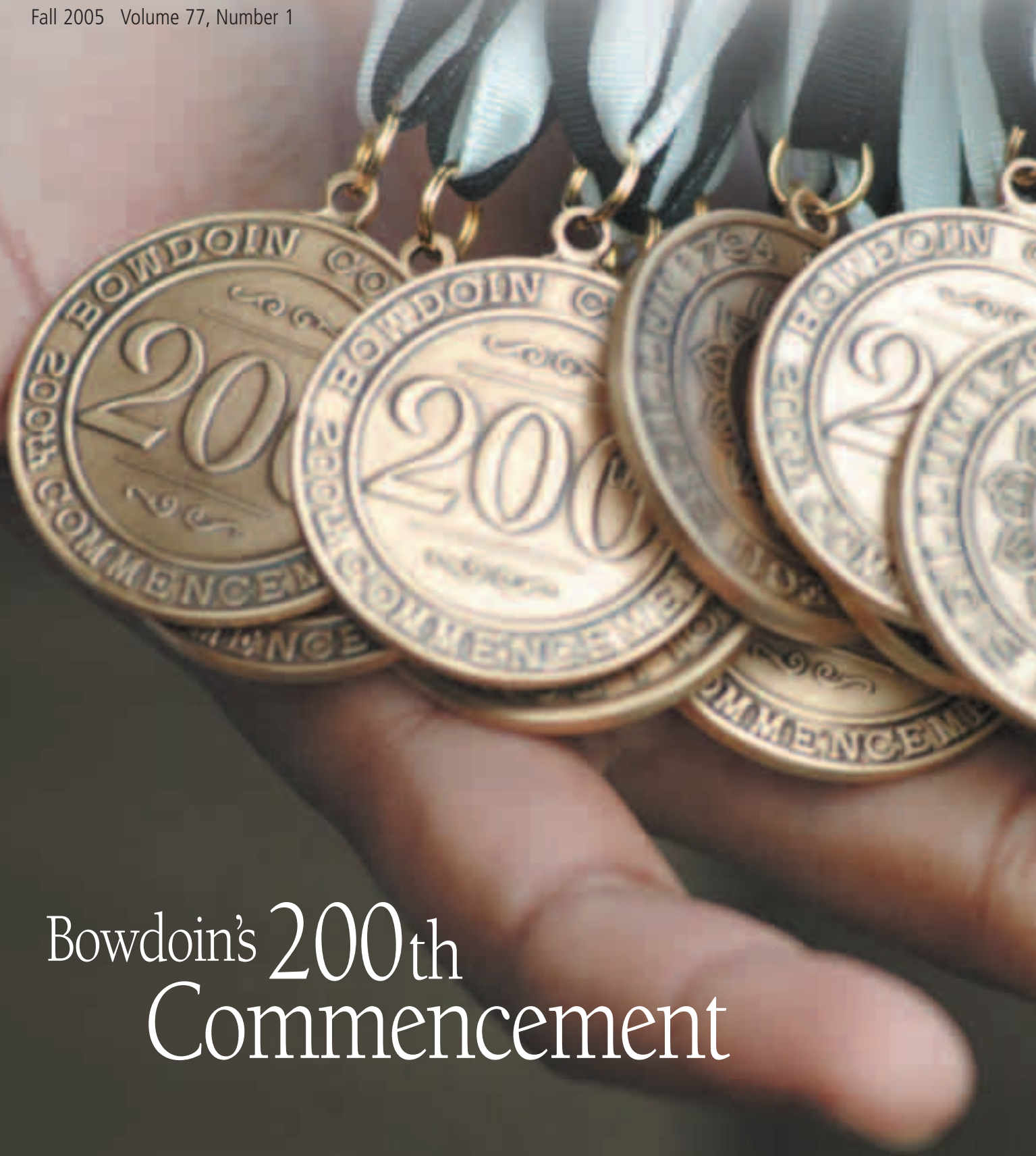


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Bowdoin writer-in-residence Anthony Walton has written about and discussed American history and culture in many venues over the last fifteen years, among them, *The New York Times*, *The New Yorker*, and CNN. Bowdoin writer Selby Frame recently spoke with Walton about an upcoming project, Walton's radio documentary, *Southern Road*, a searching ramble through the American Southeast for British Broadcast Corporation Radio (BBC).

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editor's note

I had an English teacher in high school who was also an author and a sheep farmer. He always wore a sport coat, and he could stop almost any bad behavior with a pointed look over his glasses at the offender, neither of which was typical at a public high school in the 1970s. No matter what class you took from him, he made you start the period with a five-minute exercise called “Today I Observed. . .” The idea was that you would describe something that you had seen that day — an object, an incident, maybe a person — and ruminate briefly about it. A lot of people hated doing it. Sometimes you would horrify yourself with your inability to come up with a single thing you could describe having seen that was worth mentioning — and, to a roomful of adolescents, this was simply further crushing proof that there was nothing interesting in the world, no matter what the adults said. I hated that feeling and became determined to look intently.

It is the nature of good teaching that I only came to realize later that that was the whole point of the exercise. The lesson has stayed with me, and the power of looking has only come to mean more. I am reminded of the exercise, and its worth, nearly every time I see something wild, beautiful, notable, or odd.

A character in a James Salter novel said, “Life is weather. Life is meals,” and I think there is a lot of truth to that, at least in my life. We often say here, at the College “Bowdoin is people.” That is undeniably true, but I would add to it, “Bowdoin is views.” It is the quad, looking up through a canopy of trees. It is the soft light from a classroom at the end of the hall in Hubbard. For rowers and other early risers, it is the fog rising from the water into cool fall air. There are images that Bowdoin people carry with them when they leave, images that are somehow a combination of vision and experience, like two-second dreams.

In addition to the important business of conveying news and information about the College, continuing the community of classes through their notes about their lives and work, and sharing interesting and inspiring stories, the magazine tries to trigger these images for people. One of the ways that we do that is through photographs, and our cadre of excellent photographers produce thousands of such photos each year — you’ll see one of them in a new feature that we’ve added, called “view.”

I hope that it reminds you not only of what you have seen, but to look.

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Why, Thank You

You and your crew have done a superb job with “our magazine.” Every issue seems to outdo the previous one.

Thank you for keeping us in touch with our dear alma mater and making us even more proud of her every year.

Brad Beckwith '58

Laying the Foundation

Dear Editor;

I was pleased to read Bowdoin Magazine's Spring 2005 feature article, “Why The Arts Matter,” by Lisa Wesel, as I am a product of Bowdoin's arts program, which mattered very much even before the 1970s.

When I was in high school I knew I wanted to be an architect and was advised by one of the then top architectural firms of Portland, Wardsworth & Boston, that in order to truly understand the world of culture and civilization and the place and meaning of architecture in our world I should first steep myself in a good solid four year liberal arts college before continuing on at the graduate level in the professional schools of architecture. Professor Paul Hazelton made sure that Bowdoin was that school. I attended Bowdoin specifically for that purpose, and Professors Philip Beam and Carl Schmalz of the art department assiduously drilled me in the history and studio practice of Art.

Those four years of art in the basement of the Walker Art Building, supplemented by an interim year of world travel in the Merchant Marines, imbued me with a passionate love of art and architecture, and an understanding of it as a major form of cultural expression, that continues to inspire and sustain me to this day...

Upon graduating from Bowdoin, I pursued my architectural training at the Princeton and Columbia

University graduate schools (later at Harvard), and established my private practice in 1978 in Boston and currently Newton, Ma, where I continue to actively produce work. As John Adams wrote in 1780 when on his mission to the French Court, “I study politics and war that my sons may have liberty to study

mathematics and philosophy.” My sons ought to study mathematics and philosophy, geography, natural history, naval architecture, navigation, commerce and agriculture in order to give their children a right to study painting, poetry, music, architecture, statuary, tapestry and porcelain.

My father and America gave me the opportunity and right to study art at Bowdoin, which molded and prepared me in becoming an architect; in serving the common good...

Constantine L. Tsomides '58

Good Icebreaker

I'm COO of AeroHydro, Inc. in Southwest Harbor. We develop and market software for marine design. Our software has been used to design everything from kayaks and surfboards through the original Hinckley Picnic Boat (under the expert guidance of Newcastle-based designer Bruce King) to a USCG (oops! that's DHS) icebreaker.

Michael Shook '73

Missing Link

We really enjoyed your wonderful cover story on Bowdoin's boat builders. You did miss my husband, Livingston “Link” Wright '52, on your boat building alumni list. Link is the retired president of Harbor Sail Livery in Nantucket. For 30 years he restored and chartered a fleet of wooden boats including Beetle Cats, Town Classes, Snipes, & Wood Pussies.

Patsy Wright

Incredulous

By now your mailbox must be full of letters from incredulous readers wondering how you could have omitted the name of Phillip C. Bolger from your list of alumni involved in boatbuilding. He has designed over 700 boats, and achieved superstar status among amateur boat builders.

In addition, Stephen M. Weld '69 is a designer at C. Raymond Hunt Associates.

I think you should also include the name of John Foss '69, Captain of the *American Eagle* schooner operating out of Camden. Aside from the rebuilding and maintenance of his own vessel, John has been involved with the construction of other schooners.

Peter Vanderwaart '68

Moore Mention of Bolger

To the Editor:

I have read the articles on Maine boat builders with interest but some dismay. There is no mention of Phil Bolger '49, who is clearly one of the most creative marine architects alive. He lives and operates out of Gloucester, MA, but with an international reputation that shouldn't have denied him mention in your articles.

Ask any small boat builder about Phil Bolger and you will learn his influence on small boat and sail design, and new ways to use materials. His genius can be found in his many books, published by International Marine Publishing Co., all of which have had wide distribution.

Johnes K. Moore '53

Illustrating a Point

To the Editor,

The list of Bowdoin Alumni involved in boat building is incomplete without the outstanding illustrator of boats and boat building techniques Sam F. Manning '55.

John M. Campbell '52

Captain Foss

Enjoyed the article, "Avocation In Wood," featuring, among others, my classmate, Bobby Ives '69. In fairness to another distinguished classmate, I believe that honorable mention should be given to John Foss, captain of the schooner *American Eagle*, built in 1930 (as a fishing vessel) and home-ported in Rockland. In the 1980s, John restored *American Eagle*, now registered as a national historic landmark. Since then, John has been sailing her on chartered cruises in Maine waters and beyond. John generously has hosted seafaring events for the Class of 1969 reunions in recent years.

Bruce G. MacDermid '69

In Addition

Y. Fitzhugh Hardcastle '65—I talked with him last year at Reunion Weekend. He has retired...and is building sailing dinghies. He had one on a trailer here on the Quad.

Charles Cary '65 is principle engineer at BIW, which should qualify as boatbuilding. Fred Rea '69 (cousin of Charles Cary) is foreman at Mt. Desert Yacht Yard. Joseph Titltow '67 did his Ph.D. thesis (if I remember correctly) on the hydrodynamic flow on the hulls of America's Cup racers.

Excerpted from a longer note from Roy LaCasce '44, Professor of Physics Emeritus

The New Football Program

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Everett Strong, Class of '58, and his numerous insults of the Bowdoin College Football team over the past few years. The most recent has been the letter published in the Winter 2003 edition. Before I discuss the letter(s) in question, I would like to give you some background on my personal experience as a former Bowdoin athlete.

I played football for Bowdoin College from 1998 –2001, under Coach Howard Vandersea my first two years and my last two years under Coach David Caputi. My freshman year, we had a winning season, posting a 5 - 3 record. In the next three years we won two games total. As difficult as it was to be on a losing team at a school that traditionally associated winning with its hockey and lacrosse programs, it proved even more complicated with the fact (that some felt football should be removed) as a varsity sport. Despite all the politics around my teammates and I, we managed to form some of the greatest friendships of our lives. The shared experience was very much a part of our education at Bowdoin. The fact that some have called for the end of the program would be like Barry Mills eliminating the line "the best four years of your life," from the offer of the College.

Winning is the greatest feeling an athlete can experience, all of the training and preparation is fulfilled with a positive end result. The opposite result is one that is less desired, yet some of the hardest lessons in life are learned from losing. Competitive sports will teach some of these lessons, something a twenty-five-page paper cannot.

No doubt Bowdoin football has suffered one of the toughest periods in its long history. However, I am writing you after the second win of the 2005 season, a gritty, hard fought win over Amherst College. This is one of the four teams in the NESCAC that annually beats Bowdoin, according to Everett Strong in his letter published in the Winter 2003 edition. Prior to this particular letter, Mr. Strong wrote into the Bowdoin Magazine on several occasions attacking Coach Caputi and the Bowdoin College football program. I read his letters while I was a player in the program. Suffice to say his words were not well received with any

of the players at that time. Mr. Strong is, however, correct in one sense — teams like Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, and Trinity have beaten Bowdoin quite frequently in the past. This is largely because these other NESCAC schools are allowed to recruit a certain number student athletes with lesser GPA averages and lower SAT scores than would normally be accepted. Ironically, as I write this letter, Williams and Wesleyan are both 0-2 thus far this season. Amherst is 1-1. Proving that desire, hard work and good coaching is ultimately more important than talent. More importantly it is why we go through the "trouble," of playing these games. A team's record is never mailed in.

Nevertheless, coach Caputi and his staff have done a great job in rebuilding a program from the ground up...

Michael Mulholland '02

Editor: At press time, the football team improved to 4-0 for the first time since 1938, defeating Hamilton College on Homecoming Weekend 21-7.

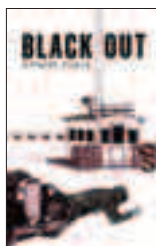
Correction

In the article, "Avocation in Wood," (Bowdoin, Vol. 73, No. 3, Spring 2005), we incorrectly identified Bobby Ives '69 as a Quaker minister. He is a UCC minister. We regret the error.

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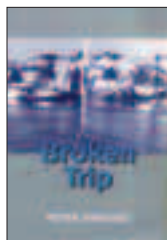
We are very interested in your feedback, thoughts, and ideas about Bowdoin magazine. You can reach us by e-mail at bowdoineditor@bowdoin.edu.

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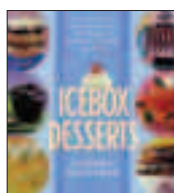
Black Out

The debut novel by Richard Steele (Bowdoin Dean of Admissions & Financial Aid) tells the story of Paul Stearns, one of the CIA's top undercover agents who has just smuggled an East German scientist through the Berlin Wall when he falls into a three-day coma, leaving him with Remington's Syndrome and effectively ending his career. While Stearns attempts to put his life back together, the CIA again calls on him for help in a case that only he can solve. *iUniverse, Inc., 2005. 129 pages.*



Broken Trip

Set in present-day Gloucester, Mass., this novel by Peter Anastas '59 chronicles interlocking stories of men and women trapped in a cycle of poverty and economic depression. The narrator is a social worker who deals with residents whose life "trips" have been broken by the devastating decline of the fishing industry. *Glad Day Books, 2004. 250 pages.*



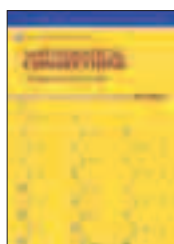
Icebox Desserts

Not a fan of summer cooking? Lauren Chattman '85 has put together this collection of cool recipes that can be made ahead of time using wholesome ingredients and creative flavor combinations. Clear, easy-to-follow instructions are accompanied by colorful full-page photos that will make your mouth water. *Harvard Common Press, 2005. 168 pages.*



The Madonna of Las Vegas

In this novel by Gregory Blake Smith '75, the main character, Cosmo Dust, is hired to recreate the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel in a Las Vegas casino, a task that makes a mockery of Michelangelo's genius and Cosmo's own skill. Soon after he decides to quit, Cosmo is accused of murder and drawn into a complex world built on false appearances. *Three Rivers Press, 2005. 288 pages.*



Mathematical Connections:

A Companion for Teachers and Others

Al Cuoco '74 explores the connections between mathematical topics such as algebra, arithmetic, geometry, and calculus. More than 400 exercises illustrate the main ideas, and suggest other paths for further discovery. This textbook is designed primarily to educate high school teachers, but it is also a tool for self-study. *The Mathematical Association of America, 2005. 320 pages.*



Perfection, the State, and Victorian Liberalism

Daniel Malachuk '89 "argues for the contemporary relevance of Victorian liberal theory, which emphasized the state's role in enabling citizens to lead good as well as free lives. Exposing century-long interpretive habits that still blind us to the merits of both 'moral perfectionism' and statism, the book portrays Victorian liberals like John Stuart Mill and Matthew Arnold as comprising a forgotten episode in the history of liberalism of vital importance today." *Palgrave Macmillan, 2005. 210 pages.*



Stooiples: Office Tools for Hopeless Fools

This catalogue of "necessary" office supplies by Adam Najberg '90 will have you wishing elbow extenders, back patters, and annual report crossword puzzles really existed. Anyone who has ever worked in an office setting will appreciate this satirical look at the world of cubicles and time sheets. *St. Martin's Griffin, 2005. 128 pages.*



Temple to the Wind, the Story of America's Greatest Naval Architect and His Masterpiece, *Reliance*

American yacht designer Nathanael Greene Herreshoff was known as "the wizard of Bristol," and his extraordinary *Reliance* was commissioned by the likes of Morgan, Hill, Rockefeller, and Vanderbilt to win the 1903 America's Cup with such dominance as to demoralize the British. Chris Pastore '97 captures the history and allure of this famous yacht from her design to the finale of that legendary race, where she faced off against Sir Thomas Lipton, who put his personal fortune behind challenger, *Shamrock III*. "It is simply one of the most exciting sea tales ever told," wrote a reviewer. *The Lyons Press, 2005. 290 pages.*



Thomas Curtis Van Cleve: Observations and Experiences of a Military Intelligence Officer in Two World Wars

Thomas Curtis Van Cleve was a respected scholar and medieval historian, a "living legend" as a Bowdoin professor, and was also a military intelligence officer in both World Wars. Author John D. Davis '52, who studied under Van Cleve while a Bowdoin student, edited and provided historical notes for this collection of Van Cleve's accounts of his military service, giving "us an additional and important chapter to Bowdoin's impressive history," remarked Senator George J. Mitchell '54. *Potts Point Books, 2005. 373 pages.*



Teleological Realism

Associate Professor of Philosophy Scott Sehon argues that using common-sense psychology (CSP) to explain human behavior allows us to understand the purpose of behavior rather than the motivation behind it. He outlines the difference between explanations based on CSP and physical science, challenging the main assumptions of the causal view of CSP, and presenting his own "teleological realist" alternative. *The MIT Press, 2005. 264 pages.*



Time for the Fair

This children's book by Mary Train '91 tells the story of Grace, a young girl who loves the fair, and anxiously awaits its return every year. Beautiful watercolor illustrations follow the changing of the seasons as Grace marks time until next year's fair. *Down East Books, 2005. 32 pages.*



Trees on a Slope

In this translation, Bruce and Ju-Chan Fulton '70 introduce the English-speaking world to the work of Hwang Sun-won, one of modern Korea's masters of narrative prose. Sun-won's novel depicts the physical and psychological horrors of the Korean War, following the lives of three South Korean soldiers during the latter stages of the war. *University of Hawaii Press, 2005. 197 pages.*



Workshop Statistics

Christopher Lacke '88 introduces the latest addition to the *Workshop Statistic* series: the *JMP Companion Manual*, which familiarizes readers with JMP software, designed for statistical analysis. The JMP program links statistics and graphics, allowing users to view graphical images of complex concepts. *Key College Publishing, 2005. 100 pages.*



WWII Jeep Guidebook

Bowdoin chemistry lab instructor Ren Bernier is a WWII Jeep restorer and hobbyist who has been writing about WWII Jeeps for over ten years. His restored vehicles have been displayed and purchased by museums nation-wide. Drawing on thirty years of experience, Ren addresses questions about evaluating, buying, restoring, driving, and above all, enjoying a vintage WWII Jeep. www.wwijeebook.com. *Just Write Books, 2005. 113 pages.*



A single great mare's tail, a mile wide over me

Philip Booth, Maine poet, from *Fragments*





Sarah Bond Phinney '99 Named Director of Alumni Relations

Sarah Bond Phinney has been named director of alumni relations at Bowdoin. A member of the Class of 1999, Phinney assumed her new role in early September. She succeeds Kevin Wesley '89, who has become assistant vice president and deputy director of alumni relations at Carnegie Mellon University.

"Sarah brings a wonderful blend of talent, experience, and enthusiasm to this vital position," said Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations Randolph H. Shaw '82. "Bowdoin is blessed with an engaged and loyal alumni body spread across America and around the world. With Sarah's help and leadership, we will do even more to reach out to these women and men in ways that will strengthen and further develop their connections to the College."

As director of alumni relations, Phinney is responsible for the planning, implementation, and oversight of programs designed to serve the alumni body. She works with others at the College to maximize engagement opportunities for alumni and to advance the mis-

sion of the College through alumni outreach programs. Phinney also provides oversight for Bowdoin's 40-member Alumni Council, working in collaboration with the council president and members to create and maintain programs designed to foster lifelong relationships between Bowdoin alumni and the College.

Prior to her new position, Phinney served as director of events and summer programs at Bowdoin. She previously served as assistant director of alumni relations at the University of New England in Portland (2001-02), and as assistant director of residential life at Bowdoin (1999-01). While a student at Bowdoin, Phinney was an intern in the office of events and summer programs, and also served as an intern in Bowdoin's Young Alumni Leadership Program, which works to strengthen Bowdoin's ties with its youngest alumni.

A Dean's List student, Phinney graduated in 1999 with a double major in mathematics and economics, and with a minor concentration in music. She is an accomplished pianist who serves as music director at various theaters in Maine's midcoast region.

Bowdoin Trustees Elect New Chair and Members

Peter M. Small '64 of Concord, Mass., was elected chair of the Board of Trustees during the Board's May meetings. Small succeeds Donald M. Zuckert '56 of New Castle, N.H., who served as chair from 2002 to 2005. Zuckert, who was elected overseer in 1987 and trustee in 1995, was elected trustee *emeritus*. Small, who was also re-elected to another five-year term on the Board, began his three-year term as chair in July.

Peter M. Small is president of Spaulding and Slye Properties Co., a privately owned real estate firm headquartered in Concord, Mass. He joined the firm in 1971. The son, grandson, great-grandson, and parent of Bowdoin graduates, Small earned his A.B. in history.

First elected overseer in 1988, then a trustee in 1996, Small has served on a number of College trustee committees, including Academic Affairs, Development and College Relations, Executive, Trustee Affairs, Investment, and Facilities. He chaired the trustee Subcommittee on Properties. He also served on Bowdoin's Committee on the Future, the Commission on Residential Life, the Ad Hoc Committee on Construction Projects, the Nominating Committee, and he chaired the Physical Plant Committee. He is currently a member of the Campaign Steering Committee.



Trustees Chair Peter M. Small '64

Also at the May meeting, three new Trustees — Jeff D. Emerson '70 of Chevy Chase, Md., John F. McQuillan Jr. '87 of Boston, and Paula M. Wardynski '79 of New York City — were elected to their first terms on the Board.

Jeff D. Emerson is chief information officer of Magellan Health Services in Columbia, Md., the nation's leading behavioral health and employee assistance company. His three-decade career in information technology and health care management has also included

positions at CIGNA Healthplans, Digital Insurance, and SkyTel. A religion major, Emerson won the Achorn Prize and Bradbury Prize, and was president of the debate council and assistant editor of *The Bugle*, Bowdoin's yearbook. He earned his master's degree in computer systems at American University, and is a member of Pi Alpha Alpha National Honor Society. His service to Bowdoin has included the Campaign Planning Committee, Alumni Council, BCAN advisor, Reunion Committee, and serving as the chair of the Leadership Gift Committee. Other board affiliations have included Health Plus Inc., NYLCare Health Plans, Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, House of Ruth, and Hospice of St. George's County. He has been a member of the Maryland Economic Development Commission and chapter chairman of Information Industry Association.

John F. McQuillan Jr. is chairman, president and CEO of Triumvirate Environmental in Somerville, Mass., a firm that serves the environmental and hazardous waste needs of clients throughout the northeast in the areas of education, healthcare, life science, and high tech. A double major in biochemistry and government, he is currently a master's degree candidate at Harvard University. While at Bowdoin, McQuillan was a member of Chi Psi fraternity, served as Interfraternity Council



Four Professors Named to Tenure Positions

Assistant professors Joe Bandy, Thomas Baumgarte, Jennifer Clarke Kosak, and Richmond R. Thompson have been promoted to the rank of associate professor with tenure, effective July 1, 2005. The Board of Trustees voted on their promotions during the May meetings.

Joe Bandy, Sociology and Anthropology, works on social movement organizations and their responses to global economic change, with a concentration on environmental justice and labor movements in the U.S. and Mexico. His



Joe Bandy

course work is often highly interdisciplinary, with courses cross-listed in Environmental Studies, Latin American Studies and Gender and Women's Studies. Bandy has published several articles, presented 23 professional papers, and is co-editor of the book *Coalitions Across Borders: Transnational Protest and the Neo-Liberal Order* (2004) with Jackie Smith. He earned his B.A. in

psychology and anthropology/sociology from Rhodes College and a M.A. and Ph.D. in sociology from the University of California, Santa Barbara. He joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1998.

Thomas W. Baumgarte, Physics and Astronomy, is a numerical relativist whose research involves

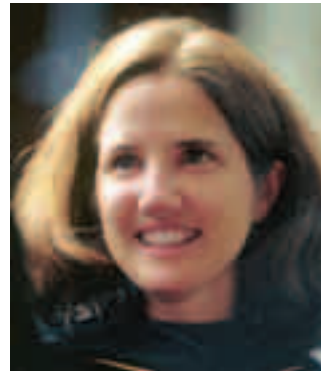


Thomas Baumgarte

supercomputer simulations of neutron stars and black holes. He has published almost 50 papers in refereed journals, and presented at many conferences, seminars and colloquia around the world. In 1998, Baumgarte published a new formulation of Einstein's equations, which continues to be used by many astrophysicists worldwide. He has received several grants from the National Science Foundation and in 2004 was awarded a prestigious Guggenheim Fellowship.

Baumgarte earned both his Diplom and Doctorate in Physics at Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München. He joined the Bowdoin faculty in 2001.

Jennifer Clarke Kosak, Classics, specializes in Greek language and literature, with particular interest in Greek tragedy, Greek and Roman medicine, and Greek intellectual history and gender studies. She has published numerous articles and reviews and is the author of the book, *Heroic Measures: Hippocratic Medicine in the Making of Euripidean Tragedy* (2004). Kosak



Jennifer Clarke Kosak

received a fellowship in 2003 from the Loeb Classical Library Foundation. She earned her A.B. in Classics from Harvard-Radcliffe and her Ph.D. in Classical Philology from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Kosak joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1999.

Richmond R. Thompson, Psychology and Neuroscience, studies how the brain processes social stimuli and uses that information to organize behavioral output, particularly emotional interactions related to sex and aggression. Current lab research focuses on the mechanisms through which the neuropeptides vasotocin (goldfish version) and vasopressin (human version) influence social behavior.

Thompson has received grants from the National Science Foundation and National Institutes of Health and publishes widely in peer-reviewed journals. Thompson earned his B.S. in biology/psychology from Furman University and his Ph.D. in biopsychology from Cornell University. He joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1999.



Richmond R. Thompson

president, and was a writing assistant. He currently serves on the President's Visiting Committee, and has hosted or sponsored alumni fund and 1794 Society events. He is a trustee of Boston College High School, served as director of the Environmental Business Council, and volunteers at the Just a Start House. In 2004 he was awarded the Paul Revere Liberty Bowl from the Boston Jaycees, which named him one of Boston's ten outstanding young leaders.

Paula M. Wardynski is vice president and treasurer at News America Incorporated, the international media and entertainment company whose diverse holdings include Fox Broadcasting, DirecTV, Harper Collins Publishing, and The New York Post. Wardynski majored in Romance languages and graduated *cum laude*. She earned the Bowdoin Film Society Award and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. As a student, she served on the Student Life Committee and Board of Selectmen, as a proctor and senior interviewer, and was co-organizer of Project BABE, through which Bowdoin students worked with emotionally disabled children. She has served as Alumni Fund Director, as well as on the Alumni Council, BASIC, The New Century Campaign, The Campaign for Bowdoin, and the Leadership Gift Committee.



2005 Spring Sports Wrap Up



Baseball (20-14)

Bowdoin reached the 20-win plateau for the second straight season, setting a school record for victories in consecutive seasons (44). Centerfielder Jared Lemieux '06 earned first-team All-NESCAC honors for the second straight year, while P/OF Ricky Leclerc '06 grabbed first-team honors as well.

Softball (19-10)

Bowdoin just missed out on a trip to the NESCAC Tournament, finishing in a tie for third in the NESCAC East Division. Shortstop Danielle Chagnon '06 was first-team All-NESCAC, while Emily Nelson '08 tallied second-team honors. Nelson, an overpowering pitcher, became Bowdoin's career leader in strikeouts (279 in 231 innings) with a single-season record 141 whiffs.

Men's Lacrosse (10-4)

Placed second overall in the NESCAC regular season and captured the CBB Championship. Andrew O'Brien '05 and Connor Fitzgerald '06 grabbed first-team All-Conference honors.

Women's Lacrosse (15-4)

The Polar Bears posted one of the best seasons in school history, earning a school-record 15 victories and collecting a host of postseason honors. Bowdoin earned the school's first-ever NCAA Tournament victory in lacrosse as head coach Liz Grote was named the IWLCA New England Coach of the Year. Goaltender Kendall Cox '05 was honored with first-team All-American honors, while Brigid Burke '05 and Colleen McDonald '05 also grabbed second and third-team IWLCA All-American honors, respectively.

Women's Tennis (7-7)

The women's tennis team posted a strong season, winning the CBB Championship and earning an NCAA Tournament bid. Julia Shaver '05 earned All-NESCAC honors for the second time in her career.



Men's Tennis (11-5)

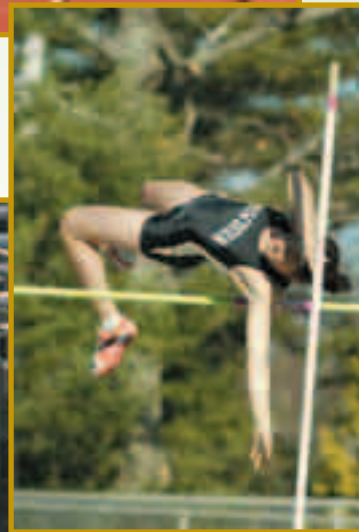
Bowdoin enjoyed another stellar season this year, again making the NCAAs and placing second at the NESCAC Championships. McAfee Burke '05 solidified his place as one of the top tennis players in Division III, receiving NESCAC Player of the Year honors. Mac won the NESCAC #1 Singles Flight and the #1 Doubles Flight paired with first-year standout Garrett Gates. Burke also received the Clarence Chaffee Award, given annually to the player who best combined and displayed a high standard of tennis coupled with the highest levels of sportsmanship in the NESCAC, and was tabbed as the ITA Northeast Senior Player of the Year.

Outdoor Track and Field (Men 5th, Women 7th at NESCACs)

The Polar Bear track team enjoyed a solid campaign, as both teams finished strong at the NESCAC Championship meet. The men captured two NESCAC Individual crowns, as Joe Adu '07 (110 hurdles) and Jon Todd '05 (pole vault) won titles.

Rowing

The Women's four dominated the competition at Philadelphia's Dad Vail Regatta to win the gold for the second time in three years. The win capped a run that began with a silver medal at the Head of The Charles in the fall, and included the New England Championship gold for the fifth consecutive year. The Men's four took the silver at New Englands. The Dad Vail gold for the women made it the fifth year in a row for Bowdoin medalists in Philadelphia, where Bowdoin has accumulated 11 medals since 2000, six of them gold. This year, all six of Bowdoin's entries made the Dad Vail semi-finals, with the mens pair also advancing to the finals to help Bowdoin finish fourth overall in the largest intercollegiate regatta in the country.





Sports Done Right

By Alix Roy '07

Open any local paper to the sports section and you are bombarded with headlines celebrating various high school teams and their all-scholastic selections, league titles, and MVP awards. A few pages in, you find the junior-high results, a convenient way to check out the “prospects” for next year’s squad. Coverage of professional sports is confined to the back of the section, allowing proud parents and coaches to see the achievements of their kids adorning the coveted page one. With the increasing publicity attached to high school sports comes increased pressure for student athletes to perform at a higher level than ever, and lately it seems that every championship story is accompanied by a column reporting incidents of out-of-control parents and overly intense coaches.

Some say that high school sports, intended to be healthy, educational, and most important, fun, have begun to detract significantly from the academic and social learning environment of public schools. This is exactly what prompted J. Duke Albanese '71, former Maine education commissioner, to become involved in the creation of Sports Done Right, a report designed to improve sports programs in Maine high school and middle school systems by describing what healthy interscholastic sports programs should look like. Albanese, currently a policy advisor for the Great Maine Schools Project at the Senator George J. Mitchell ('54) Scholarship Research Institute, co-directed the Sports Done Right project with Robert A. Cobb, dean of the UMaine College of Education and Human Development, which headed the initiative. The 45-page report focuses on areas such as sportsmanship, policy and organization, leadership, parents and community, and health and fitness.

Utilizing the opinions and suggestions submitted by hundreds of student athletes at a sports summit held last March, Sports Done Right attempts to help schools build healthy interscholastic sports programs that contribute to the overall mission of both school and community, while supporting quality coaching education. The report’s unprecedented reliance on stu-



Brunswick High School is one of the Maine high schools participating in Sports Done Right. Top: Morse High School’s Dylan Moreau and Brunswick High’s Henry Aschauer battled for the ball in boys soccer. Bottom: Brunswick’s Meghan Burgess (left) and Mt. Ararat’s Michelle Glenn fight for the ball in field hockey, with Brunswick goalie Sarah Wyman keeping an eye on the play. Photos courtesy of the Brunswick Times Record.

dent input demonstrates its commitment to promoting increased communication between athletes, parents, and coaches. “Hearing the students’ take on problems only strengthened our commitment to promote this recalibration and positive change in interscholastic sports,” said Cobb.

Among those on the panel responsible for interviewing over 300 student-athletes was Olympic Gold Medalist Joan Benoit Samuelson '79, who is currently the Nordic ski team coach at Freeport Middle School. Samuelson stressed her belief in the importance of “keep[ing] young people engaged in as many sports as possible,” a view shared by Albanese and Cobb. One of the main objectives of Sports Done Right, is to make sports more fun for everyone and encourage participation by students who may have felt intimidated by high-pressure coaches and teams. Albanese is first to sing the praises of the beneficial nature of sports programs that are appropriately conducted. “In Maine we have clearly seen that sports are important to developing the minds and bodies of our young people, but we also know we’ve strayed off course in connecting sports to the broader mission of our schools in supporting learning and citizenship,” he says. With teenage obesity at an all-time high and 70% of students abandoning organized sports by age 13, sports programs that are accessible to students of all skill-levels are desperately needed to teach the life-long benefits of sports and exercise.

Albanese is quick to point out the large role played by Bowdoin affiliates in the production of the report. “I can’t exaggerate the amount contributed by (Bowdoin Athletic Director) Jeff Ward, Dick Card '70, and (assistant football coach) John Wolgram.” Thanks in part to their support, Sports Done Right has met with resounding success, with a recent feature story in *Parade* magazine, and over 30 states requesting to use the document. Ideally, Albanese would like to see all schools voluntarily running their athletic programs according to Sports Done Right. “We believe it’s something schools and communities will want to do because it’s the right thing for young people,” he and Cobb wrote in an article for *American School Board Journal*.



Turning the Corner

During reunion activities this past June, the cornerstone of the Bowdoin Chapel was re-laid, thus officially completing the restoration of the towers. It included a new time capsule placed inside the hollow where remnants of the original time capsule were found when construction began in 2003. The contents of the new time capsule were based on recommendations by a small group of faculty and staff and primarily by six members of the Class of 2005. Zachary Alt, Sarah Begin, Michael Doore, Brian Dunn, Carlie Knight, and Sarah Mountcastle worked together for several months to find appropriate materials to place in the 5 1/2-inch round by 22-inches long stainless steel canister.

Here's what a future generation may find:

- Two original silver plates, which were the remainder of the 1845 capsule
- Metal and wooden implements found along with the original capsule
- Workman's hammer found in the Chapel's rafters during the 1998 interior renovations
- One new silver plate listing the 2004-2005 academic department chairs
- Key to the main Chapel doors
- Ceremonial key from the 2001 inauguration of President Barry Mills
- A Bowdoin ID card
- Red Sox 2004 World Series commemorative coin
- The business cards of Director of Capital Projects Don Borkowski and the late Director of Facilities David D'Angelo
- Apple iPod containing a recording of the Chapel rededication ceremony and photos and music selected by students
- iPod charger, headphones, and connecting cord
- A written statement from members of the Class of 2005 etched on stone
- Description of capsule contents etched on stone



News From Campus Comes to TV and the Web

A team of Bowdoin students is bringing news from campus to television on "BCNews," a new weekly program broadcast on the Bowdoin Cable Network (BCN) and made available off campus via the College's Web site. The program – begun a year ago by current juniors Priya Sridhar of Andover, Mass., and Alessandra Sozio of Dedham, Mass. – is produced with the help of more than two-dozen Bowdoin students serving as editors, correspondents, technicians, and producers.

"At BCNews we strive to offer comprehensive coverage of Bowdoin news, sports, and events, while at the same time offering campus perspectives about world news that affects college students," said Sridhar, who co-anchors the broadcast with sophomore Dana Borowitz of Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. "Through interviews with prominent college authorities and faculty, as well as the regular students who make up our audience, we aim to provide an unbiased look at the issues that shape Bowdoin life."



Priya Sridhar '07 and Dana Borowitz '08

Sridhar and Sozio bring practical experience to the effort, having both spent the summer months working in the field of broadcast journalism – Sozio at the New England Sports Network (NESN) in Boston, and Sridhar at ABC News in New York.

Previous broadcasts of BCNews have included a tour of Bowdoin's new environmentally friendly residence halls, an exclusive "hard hat tour" of other campus renovation and construction projects, footage from several athletic competitions, and interviews ranging from former presidential candidate Dennis Kucinich to Bowdoin College President Barry Mills.

The twenty minute program is broadcast at the top of the hour, twenty-four hours a day on the Bowdoin Cable Network, Bowdoin's student-run closed-circuit television network. Parents, alumni and others can watch the most recent episode online on the BCN web site studorgs.bowdoin.edu/bcn.



Bowdoin's 2005 Reunion

Reunion 2005 brought sunny skies and nearly 2,000 people to campus in June. Participants enjoyed the traditional convocation parade and lobster bake, toured new facilities on campus, and delighted in seeing old friends.



Join the Renovated Museum!

The Bowdoin College Museum of Art is launching a new membership program to coincide with the renovation and expansion program underway at the Walker Art Building. The Museum's 14,000 objects are a nearly encyclopedic survey of western and non-western art from pre-history to the present. The collections instruct and delight students, faculty, alumni, and visitors from the campus, Maine, and beyond.

Membership levels range from "student" to "director's circle," each level with its own special benefits. Members will provide core funding for exhibitions, publications, lectures, and other educational programs.



Join the Museum while the renovation and expansion is underway for special charter member benefits.

This exceptional group of alumni, students, visitors, collectors, and artists will be well-informed and involved with the Museum. Basic benefits include a subscription to the Museum newsletter, a discount on purchases from the Museum Shop, invitations to special events and exhibitions, and periodic membership surprises. Even during the construction period, special members' events are in the works and a registry of the names of upper-level charter members will be publicly displayed during the inaugural year.

To request an informational membership brochure, call (207) 725-3276 or send an e-mail to artmuseum@bowdoin.edu.



All Paths Lead (Back) to Bowdoin...

Okay, well not all paths, but about 6.5% of them. That's the percentage of Bowdoin employees who are alumni of the College, 54 of 832 employees. In late August, amid the bustle of a new academic year, we managed to grab a few for this photo on the steps of Moulton Union. Here's a full list by class year of your fellow alumni serving the Common Good back here in Brunswick (bold indicates those who are pictured):

Richard Morgan '59, William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Constitutional and International Law and Government
 Chris Potholm '62, DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government
 Anthony Antolini '63, Director of Bowdoin Chorus
 Ray Fisher '65, Manager of Environmental Health and Safety
 Dick Mersereau '69, Secretary of the College
 George Isaacson '70, Adjunct Lecturer, Education
 Barry Mills '72, President of the College
John Cross '76, Secretary of Development and College Relations
 S. Catherine Palevsky Longley '76, Sr. Vice President for Finance and Administration & Treasurer
Jose Ribas '76, Technician/Preparator, Museum of Art
 Anne Jones '77, Application Reader, Admissions
 Michael Cain '78, Research Associate, Mathematics
Suzanne Lovett '80, Associate Professor, Psychology
 Herman Holbrook '81, Admissions Information Systems Coordinator
 Anne Springer '81, Associate Dean of Admissions
Lynne Pennell Atkinson '81, Govt. Dept Coordinator
 Lisa Bouchard '82, Administrative Assistant, Capital Giving
Sara Eddy '82, Alumni Programs Coordinator
 Julie McGee '82, Visiting Assistant Professor, Africana Studies
Randy Shaw '82, Vice President for Development & Alumni Relations
Bridget Spaeth '86, Access Services Assistant, H-L
 Margaret Allen '86, Assistant Director of Institutional Research
 Melissa Walters '86, Mid-Level Provider, Health Services

Mary Demers '87, Assistant Director of Human Resources
 Mike Woodruff '87, Director of the Outing Club
Jen Edwards '89, Curator of Visual Resources, Department of Art
 Pam Fletcher '89, Assistant Professor, Art
Eric Foushee '90, Director of Annual Giving
 Nancy Eckel Foushee '91, Crafts Center Coordinator
Jen Snow '91, Educational Research Consultant, IT
 Emily Bray Levine '92, Associate Director, Annual Giving
 Harriet Richards '92, Academic Program Coordinator, Africana Studies
Del Wilson '92, Director of Facilities Administration
 Steve Meardon '93, Visiting Assistant Professor, Economics
Gerry DiGiusto '96, Visiting Instructor, Govt.
 Fumio Sugihara '96, Assistant Dean of Admissions & Director of Multicultural Recruitment
 Marney Pratt '97, Adjunct Assistant Professor, Biology
Kim Pacelli '98, Director of Residential Life
Sarah Bond Phinney '99, Director of Alumni Relations
 Erin Krivicky '99, Assistant Dean of Admissions
Courtney Brecht '00, Visual Arts Technician
Stacey Jones '00, Director of First Year & Multicultural Student Programs
 Erin Jaworski '01, Lab Technician
 Caitlin MacDonald '01, Coordinator of Community Service Programs
 Eric Morin '02, Assistant Coach, Football
 Mark Gilbride '02, Assistant Coach, Basketball
 Katie Sheridan '02, Co-head Coach, Women's Soccer
Colin Joyner '03, Assistant Coach, Men's & Women's Tennis
 Kate Westley '03, Andrew W. Mellon Curatorial Intern, Museum of Art
Jerry Edwards '04, Security Officer/Production Administrator, WBOR
Julie Barnes '04, Assistant Director of Residential Life
Kate Leach '04, Assistant Director of Summer Programs
 Ginette Saimprevil '04, Assistant Director of Residential Life
Johanna Morrison '04, Admin Intern, Student Aid
 Sarah Mountcastle '05, Service Learning Coordinator, Community Service





Ambassador Thomas Pickering '53 Awarded Bowdoin Prize

Thomas R. Pickering, Class of 1953, was awarded the 14th Bowdoin Prize, the highest honor that the College bestows upon one of its members, at a special ceremony held on campus May 12, 2005.

The Bowdoin Prize was established in 1928 as a memorial to William John Curtis, LL.D., Class of 1875, by his wife and children. It is awarded every five years "to the graduate or former member of the College, or member of its Faculty at the time of the award, who shall have made during the period the most distinctive contribution in any field of human endeavor." It is awarded to those who, in the judgment of the award committee, are "recognized as having won national and not merely local distinction, or who, in the judgment of the committee, is fairly entitled to be so recognized."

Ambassador Pickering was chosen to receive the prize for his distinguished career as a statesman and diplomat. His

nomination for the prize was confirmed by the Committee of Award, the members of which are the President of Harvard University, the President of Yale University, and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine.



President Barry Mills with Thomas Pickering and the Bowdoin Prize

A native of Orange, N.J., Tom Pickering graduated *cum laude* in 1953. In 1954, he earned a master's degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. He was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to the University of Melbourne in Australia, and earned a second master's degree in 1956. In 1984, he was awarded an honorary doctor-of-laws degree from Bowdoin, and has received similar honors from 12 other universities.

Ambassador Pickering entered on active duty in the U.S. Navy from 1956 to 1959, and later served in the Naval Reserve to the grade of Lieutenant Commander. Between 1959 and 1961, he served in the Bureau of Intelligence and Research of the State Department, in the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and from 1962 to 1964 in Geneva as political adviser to the U.S. Delegation to the 18-Nation Disarmament Conference.

He served as U.S. Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs beginning in May 1997. Prior to that, he served briefly as the president of the Eurasia Foundation, a Washington-based organization that makes small grants and loans in the states of the former Soviet Union.

He holds the personal rank of Career Ambassador, the highest in the U.S. Foreign Service. In a diplomatic career spanning five decades, he has served as U.S. ambassador to the Russian Federation, India, Israel, El Salvador, Nigeria, and the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan. He also served on assignments in Zanzibar and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

In 1983 and in 1986, Ambassador Pickering won the Distinguished Presidential Award and, in 1996, the Department of State's highest award – the Distinguished Service Award. He is a member of the International Institute of Strategic Studies and the Council on Foreign Relations.

Katherine Dauge-Roth Receives 2005 Karofsky Award

Assistant Professor of Romance Languages Katherine Dauge-Roth has been named the recipient of the 2005 Sydney B. Karofsky Prize for Junior Faculty. The Karofsky Award is given annually to "an outstanding Bowdoin teacher who best demonstrates the ability to impart knowledge, inspire enthusiasm, and stimulate intellectual curiosity."

Dauge-Roth is widely known as an innovative and stimulating teacher who ignites in students of all levels a passion for French language and culture. Her teaching interests span disciplines, from Medieval and early modern French literature, to explorations of gender, medicine, and history.

Dauge-Roth's teaching methods are equally diverse. Her courses have included theatri-

cal scenes performed by students and sophisticated discussions of issues in contemporary France, informed by Web resources. Dauge-Roth also has taken her students to Salem, Mass., on Halloween as fieldwork for her popular course on the history of the occult.

Her research areas include highly original examinations of demonic possession, religious and mystical writing, and the history of tattooing. Current work examines 17th-century body-marking practices among French



nuns, which she plans to publish in her upcoming book, *Signing the Body in Early Modern France*.

Dauge-Roth earned her A.B. from Colby College and her M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. She joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1999.

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, to honor distinction in teaching by untenured members of the faculty.



Achievements

Paintings by Assistant Professor of Art **James Mullen** were featured in a one-person exhibition, "Water's Edge: Landscape Paintings Along the Coast of Maine," at the Sherry French Gallery in New York City this fall. . . . **Christian Potholm**, Bowdoin's DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government, was the keynote speaker at a luncheon following Maine's celebration of



Christian Potholm

the Red Mass in September. The Roman Catholic ceremony, which dates back to the 13th century, honors the values of justice and fairness, and marks the start of a new judicial year. . . . A recent major grant from the National Science Foundation will support continuing research at the **Bowdoin Scientific Station** on aging in birds, with a focus on Leach's storm-petrels, which are among the most long-lived bird species known. . . . Bowdoin College has the **best campus food** in the country, according to the latest rankings in *The Best 361 Colleges*, the new edition of the Princeton Review's "best colleges" guide. In the book, the College is described as well run, with great lab and computer facilities, library, food, and dorms. . . . **Steven R. Cerf**, George Lincoln Skolfield Jr. Professor of German, delivered a pre-opera lecture for the performance of Richard Strauss's *Capriccio* at the New York City



Opera in September. . . . For the second year in a row, Bowdoin has risen in the **college rankings** published annually by U.S. News & World Report. Bowdoin is ranked 6th (with Pomona College) among "Best Liberal Arts Colleges" in the latest rankings. Bowdoin is also included among the "top ten" liberal arts colleges for "lowest acceptance rate" and greatest "economic diversity." . . . **Paul Friedland**, associate professor of history, was one of only 60 scholars nationwide selected this year to receive an ACLS Fellowship. In addition, Friedland received a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). Both awards will allow Friedland to continue working on a book about public executions in France in the 18th century. . . . The Bowdoin College Web site www.bowdoin.edu was recently named among the "best of the web" at the MESDA 2005 Technology Awards, a ceremony honoring Maine's top technology companies. . . . Bowdoin was also honored by the Council for Advancement and Support of

Education with a 2005 CASE/Wealth ID Award in the **Overall Fund-Raising Performance** category in July. . . . Bowdoin was named **Volunteer/Community Partner of the Year** by Volunteers of America Northern New England in May. . . . Assistant Professor of Gender and Women's Studies **Kristen Ghodsee** has been named a 2005-2006 Fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars (WWICS) in Washington, D.C. The highly selective



Steven R. Cerf



Kristen Ghodsee

residential fellowship will bring together 23 scholars and practitioners from the United States, Russia, Canada, France, and Ireland for a year of intensive research in their respective disciplines.



Personal Best



Emily LeVan '95 represented the United States in the marathon at the IAAF World Track and Field Championships in Helsinki this past August, where she posted a personal best.

LeVan's had a good year. She returned to competitive running in October 2004, just eight months after giving birth to her daughter Maddie (with husband Brad Johnson '96), and became the first woman to run a sub-2:40 in the 2004 Maine Marathon, finishing fourth overall. She finished 17th in the women's division at the 2004 New York City Marathon, was the top American female at the 2005 Boston Marathon, and won the TD/BankNorth Beach to Beacon Maine women's title in early August. Phew!

After the Beach to Beacon, LeVan ran to pack her bags for Helsinki, Finland, having been selected just days earlier as a late addition to the U.S. Track and Field team for the IAAF World Track and Field Championships. There, on August 14, she kicked out a personal best, 2:38:32, and placed 35th overall as the third U.S. runner across the line.

What's next for this new mom, U.S. Track Team member, teacher, and nursing student? (Some water, a nap?) "I'm taking it easy for the rest of the fall," she says. "A little rest and relaxation is in order. I was planning on running the Twin Cities marathon in October, but after my trip to Helsinki, I decided to take a bit of a break."

LeVan is looking toward the Boston Marathon next April, and will "probably run some shorter races this winter to prepare" for that. Expect to hear more from this late bloomer. It seems she's just hitting her stride.

What's In a Name?

When Ralph Crowley's great grandfather founded what is now Polar Beverages in 1882, little did he know that the polar bear would later become the mascot of another important Crowley family tradition. "We were the Polar bears before Bowdoin was," laughs Ralph '73, in whose Bowdoin paw prints followed daughter Kathryn '02 and son Andrew '09. When people find out that Ralph, who now runs Polar, is a Bowdoin alum they usually think that the company took its name from his alma mater's mascot (the polar bear became Bowdoin's symbol in the 1920s), which is fine with him.

In fact, the connection has worked out in a fun way the past couple of years. In the middle of a heat wave two summers ago, the Bowdoin admissions office contacted Ralph to see if they could purchase bottled Polar water to hand out to prospective students and their families as folks toured the warm campus. Ralph told them he'd put them on a "water scholarship" and began supplying bottles of water with the Polar name and polar bear logo. And, he even benefited directly when he and Andrew toured campus themselves last summer. "Drinking Polar Water while we toured Bowdoin made Dewey feel at home right away," Ralph jokes.

The admissions office has received many remarks from thirsty tour participants, who get a kick out of the Polar water, even if they might not know the coincidental connection.

But, where did the Polar of Polar Beverage come from? "It's just one of those names that went well with water," says Ralph. "Arctic Polar was the original name of the water part of the business, and they acquired a beverage company in the early 1900s."

So, if you happen to find yourself cruising on I-290 through Worcester, Mass., and notice the giant inflatable polar bear near exit 11, you'll know that you're not far from the headquarters of Polar Beverages, and not that far from Bowdoin, either.





Mo' Form, Mo' Function

There it is, number 60 in the exhibition catalogue, just before Teddy Treu Grønbech's Tea Filter, and near Leo Gerstenzang's Q-tip: Todd Greene's HeadBlade Razor. Last year, MoMA, QNS, the Museum of Modern Art, Queens, presented an exhibit entitled "Humble Masterpieces"—more than 100 simple objects that people use every day, that "while modest in size and price" are "indispensable masterpieces of design, deserving of our admiration."

Greene '89 designed Headblade in the late '90s after finding conventional razors awkward and inadequate to shave his head, which he did every two or three days.

"It was like trying to use a unicycle or a rake," Greene says, "It wasn't convenient."

So, the accomplished artist designed an ergonomic handle that fit snugly in the hand, close to the pate, and that accepted conventional razor blades. Function, meet Form.

"Then," he says, "It was just a matter of getting the HeadBlade name and product out there."

Which he has done, marketing every bit as effectively as designing. Since launching the HeadBlade company, selling the razor just through his website and filling orders in his apartment/corporate headquarters in 1999, Greene and his design have brought head shaving from the fringe into the mainstream (and even changed the direction in which heads are shaved; you push HeadBlade across your scalp rather than pull it, to keep better contact with the skin and to avoid lateral movement that cause nicks and cuts). HeadBlade is now available in more than 10,000 stores and the company has celebrity endorsers like comedian Howie Mandel, and a fleet of HeadBlade-painted vehicles that make the event rounds with some of the 7,000 members of the HeadBlade Street Team—fervent HeadBlade users who sign up to help spread the word, a bald body of volunteer employees.

Time Magazine named HeadBlade one of the Top 10 Designs in 2000, and the company



HeadBlade, a razor designed by Todd Greene '89, was recently added to the permanent collection in The Department of Architecture and Design at MoMA, joining the likes of the whisk, Rubik's Cube Puzzle, Post-it Note, and the electric hairdryer.

has coined the phrase, "head care," akin to skin care, offering special shaving cream, moisturizing lotions (in "glossy" and "matte"), and recently introduced an electric trimmer to the product line.

Greene sees HeadBlade as "a lifestyle brand... People wear HeadBlade caps and t-shirts—people don't walk around wearing shirts that read Gillette. We've evolved into a company that makes home head care cool."

One need only browse the "Pic of the Month" and "User of the Month" galleries on (www.headblade.com) to understand what he means. Not just artists, actors, and athletes, the HeadBlade faithful are businessman and regular Joes and, noticeably, soldiers and cancer patients.

Mostly under his hat—which is saying a lot for the ardent promoter—Greene does a lot of work for children with cancer, whose treatments may cause them to lose their hair. "There's a stigma associated with hair loss," he explains. "In the past, cancer patients often shaved their heads, but it was something they were self-conscious about. But, kids look at HeadBlade, and it says

head shaving is cool. It's been the most meaningful part of this for me."

HeadBlade has also donated more than 1,000 HeadBlades to soldiers in Iraq, with another 1,000 donated from HeadBlade customers, in support of Operation AC, which sends supplies to troops overseas. HeadBlade's Pic and User of the Month sections are filled with letters from soldiers in Iraq and pictures of U.S. Army tanks patrolling those streets emblazoned with stickers of the HeadBlade logo.

"It's just cool to think that people wake up in the morning and use my product," Greene says. "There's a lot of gratification in thinking and seeing something through. I followed through and made my vision a reality."

And, in March, Greene received a letter from the curator of The Department of Architecture and Design at MoMA, alerting him that MoMA had added HeadBlade to its permanent collection.

"We're a small company, and this means a lot for us. When I first came out with HeadBlade, people said, 'who shaves their head?' The cool thing is that

now it's on record. It's part of history. People talk about the Michael Jordan effect in popularizing head shaving but, in 20 or 30 years, HeadBlade will be seen as the razor that changed head shaving."



"I'd love to get Donald Trump to shave his head to raise money for charity," says Todd Greene '89, whose company makes the HeadBlade razor, when asked who he'd most like to see use his product. If anyone could get the Donald to lose the coif, it'd be Todd Greene.





During Bowdoin's 200th commencement, President Mills encouraged the graduates to think about what happens next in their lives.

"Choosing a career is necessary and important, but you must also choose the manner in which you will pursue your goals," he said. "What you will come to know — if you don't already — is that the past four years have prepared you to serve effectively in leadership roles in your professions and communities across America and across the world. They have prepared you to make a living, but they have also prepared you to make a difference."

Senior Class President Peter D. Hastings tied the present to the past by comparing his class with the Class of 1806, Bowdoin's first graduating class.

"If we expect to honor our parents, our college and our own hard work," Hastings said, "we must continue to seek ideals that we can be passionate about. We must pursue our passions with all the energy we can muster. We must combine our intellect with our ideals, and our pride in the past with our faith in the future. The Class of 1806 would have expected no less."





WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM HIS FRIENDS



How Brett Wickard '90
parlayed Bull Moose Music
into a multi-million dollar
record store chain.

By Edgar Allen Beem
Photography by Michele Stapleton

When Brett Wickard '90 arrived at Bowdoin from Downers Grove, Illinois, in the fall of 1986, he was a self-described “science and math nerd” possessed with major computer skills and a “deranged fantasy” that he was going to major in chemistry in order to

improve the catalytic converter in automobiles and thereby help save the planet from certain destruction.

Nineteen years later, Brett Wickard has failed to achieve his scientific goal, yet he is not a complete failure. As founder and president of Bull Moose Music, Wickard now oversees a thriving record store chain with 10 stores in Maine and New Hampshire, 104 employees, and annual sales “in the low eight figures.”

“I’ve already gotten more out of business than I ever dreamed,” says Wickard, 37, as he sits behind his desk in Bull Moose Music’s third floor corporate offices on Monument Square in Portland. Were this not the age of geek chic, Wickard would seem an unlikely CEO, a friendly, low-key, self-deprecating young man dressed for success in blue jeans and a rumpled short-sleeve sports shirt. And make no mistake about it, Bull Moose Music is a true home-grown Bowdoin business success story.

From Polar Bear to Bull Moose

Growing up in the suburbs of Chicago, Brett was a distance runner, a trumpet player, a self-taught computer programmer, and an outstanding student, though he dismisses his academic achievements with characteristic modesty.

“Most standardized tests were built for people like me,” he says. “I got better scores than I deserved on the SATs.”

While at Downers Grove North High School, Brett came east to attend a summer session at Harvard. He had been thinking about Harvard or MIT, but that summer in Cambridge convinced him that he didn’t want to go to college

in a city. When it was suggested to him that he “try Bowdoin,” Brett came to Brunswick for a visit and fell in love with the College at first sight.

“I had macaroni and cheese — my favorite — at the Moulton Union,” says Brett of his favorable first impression of Bowdoin. “People were way more real. Bowdoin

had a great way of making you feel you had a community there.”

When he applied early decision, Brett was aware that Bowdoin was seeking diversity in its student body so, as a middle class white male from the Midwest, “I wrote that I was so generic and boring that I would make everyone else feel more diverse.”

Another appeal Bowdoin held for Brett was the fact it was a Division III school in athletics, so there was a good chance he could continue his cross country and long distance track career in college, something he could not have done if he stayed home and attended the University of Illinois.

“I worked my butt off at running, but I was mediocre,” Brett confides. “And I worked my butt off at music, but I was mediocre.”

Dave Wilby '91, Brett’s former roommate and close friend, attests to the accuracy of Brett’s musical self-assessment.

“Brett is an unusually modest person,” Wilby says, “but when it comes to his musical abilities his modesty is well warranted.”

Since trumpet was not a great rock or party instrument, Brett took up guitar and keyboard with varying degrees of success. He recalls, for instance, “torturing” his fellow students by performing duets on the Quad with Sean Hale '91, being the fourth member of a U2 cover band that called itself the Joshua Trio, and rocking away happily with Randolph Mantooth and Fleshblanket, a 1980s cover band whose repertoire Brett describes as “the cheesier the better, but it was, oh, so much fun.”

“All the bands I played in were based at Delta Sig, so the second semester of my senior year I joined Delta Sigma just to



pay my dues.”

Between his sophomore and junior year, Brett traded the piano keyboard for the computer keyboard when he took a summer internship with a software company, an experience that ultimately inspired him to go into business for himself. When he was paid \$7,000 for writing a very profitable optical character recognition program for fax machines, Brett felt he had been exploited. Determined not to get ripped off again, he began brainstorming about what sort of business he might start to earn some money the following summer.

When DeOrsey's Record Store in Brunswick closed, leaving Bowdoin students without a music source, Brett began telling classmates that he was going to open a record store. And that's exactly what he did, albeit in a somewhat naïve and unsystematic way.

A Moose is Born

With his \$7,000 nest egg and a \$30,000 loan, Brett launched Bull Moose Music in the summer of 1989. His business plan amounted to looking up record distributors in the Yellow Pages and ordering one album by every artist and band that had released at least two albums, figuring if you got to make a second album you must be good.

“I had one copy of everyone with more than one album out,” Brett says, “but I had the wrong album by everybody.”

Not having figured out yet that location is everything to a retail business, Brett opened Bull Moose Music on hard-to-find Middle Street in Brunswick right next door to the Army recruiting station.

“The Army recruiter was great. He gave me the Army's ‘Be All You Can Be’ bags because I hadn't thought of bags, and he told me if it didn't work out he would put me in the Army.”

Befitting a rock 'n' roll record store, Brett Wickard's Bull Moose Music was launched “with a little help from my friends.” When he realized a few days before the grand opening that he didn't know how he was going to display all the CDs he had purchased, Brett went to a party at Bowdoin's Brunswick Apartments and recruited some buddies — Chris Brown '91, Dave Nutes '91 and Dave Wilby '91 — to help him build wooden bins. Hilary Bush '91 designed the Bull Moose Music logo.

Over the years, Brett has been content to allow an apocryphal story about how the store got its name to be repeated in the press — that he had named it after Teddy Roosevelt's Bull Moose Party, a reference to being an independent alternative. In fact, he says, that's just pure bull.

“Any Bowdoin student would know that Bull Moose was a track-slash-drinking club. Our first t-shirt was a moose wearing track shoes.”

In its first summer season, Bull Moose Music limped along on sales of about \$100 a day, bleeding red ink and forcing Brett to run up his credit card debt. Dave Wilby, who was rooming with Brett that summer, says he is amazed Brett knew whether he was making or losing money at all, given “the fact that he's a slob.”

“It's amazing he could keep any records straight,” says Wilby. “He had this beat-up Honda and there were always important business documents underfoot. There were three of us living together and you'd wake up in the morning and walk to the bathroom stepping over last night's receipts.”

To help keep the marginal start-up business afloat, Brett hired Chris Brown '91 as his first employee. Brown, who is now Vice President for Operations of Bull Moose Music, played bass in such long-forgotten bands as Chicken Bucket and Sam the Waggon and, with his shoulder-length hair, mustache and goatee, looks very much like the poster image of rock legend Frank Zappa that adorns his office next door to Brett's.

While Ellen Teegarden, Bull Moose's first customer and second employee, minded the counter with Chris Brown, Brett and classmate Cheney Brand wrote code furiously in the back of the store, creating a billing program for psychologists in order to help pay the bills.

“Chris managed the store full-time. Cheney and I programmed full-time,” Brett recalls. “Cheney paid me the same amount I was paying Chris. We were running on fumes.”

In search of more visibility and foot traffic, Brett moved Bull Moose from Middle Street to the Tontine Mall on Maine Street. When a UPS driver suggested that he would do better with a storefront on Maine Street, Brett moved Bull Moose to its present location at the corner of Maine and School, right at the foot of Park Row where every Bowdoin student walking downtown passes by.





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Below right: Brett Wickard at work in his office;
below: Wickard with Chris Brown



To this day, the Brunswick store (and several of the other Bull Moose Music stores) has the grungy look and feel of a college town underground record shop. There's a lot of indie rock, punk and alternative rock in the bins, and Brett confesses that his own tastes still run to "whiny college alternative rock," bands like the Smiths, Green Day, the Killers and Coldplay. But Brett says the key to Bull Moose's success has been non-judgmental musical inclusiveness.

Brett was big into a band called Camper van Beethoven when he opened his first store and might have been expected to cast a jaundiced ear on a pop band such as Bon Jovi, but he experienced a bit of an epiphany when a young girl came into his store all excited about a new Bon Jovi album.

"I realized there was no difference between the love Bon Jovi fans have for their band and my love for Camper Van Beethoven. It's the core of what we do. Our job is to find music you like."

Bull Moose Gets Serious

When Bull Moose started breaking even that first year, Brett Wickard started getting serious. He was still studying chemistry and economics, but he was now on a fast-track from academe to commerce.

"My little business side kicked in," he says. "I realized this industry is based on scale. We needed to buy direct and in order to buy direct we needed to buy more."

And in order to buy more, Bull Moose Music would need more stores. So, "it was all guns to get to the right size."

Brett opened his second store in North Windham in 1991, skipping over Portland for the time being "because I was afraid of the city." Trying to run two stores and do everything himself, Brett ended up injuring a disc in his neck while frantically loading heavy boxes of CDs. Temporarily sidelined by the injury, he made another important discovery.

"The stores ran just fine without me there every day," Brett says. "I have a great staff. I think the stores actually ran better when I wasn't there."

No longer feeling the need to micro-manage his business, Brett was free to concentrate on growing it. He opened a store in Portland's Old Port in 1993, one in Lewiston in 1994, and another in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, in 1996.

When flyers started appearing around Portsmouth that read, "Boycott chains! Buy local!," Brett thought Bull Moose was being welcomed to town as an independent local record store. Then he realized that Bull Moose, with five stores, was the chain being targeted by a local record shop.

Brett experienced another "corporate moment" when he got a call from commercial banker Ben Geci '92 of People's Heritage Bank (now TD Banknorth). At first, Brett wanted

nothing to do with commercial debt, but Geci convinced him that "if you borrowed money, you could grow your business a lot faster."

"The first time I called him, he wouldn't do anything with me," Ben Geci recalls. "He didn't believe me. He thought I was trying to screw him. But he slowly came around to the idea that as long as he was making more money off the money he borrowed than the bank was, he was in good shape."

Bull Moose Music stores thus appeared in Sanford in 1997, Waterville in 1998, Bangor in 1999, Salem, New Hampshire, in 2001, and near the Maine Mall in Scarborough in 2003. The Scarborough store was a major departure for Bull Moose, being both a 10,000 square foot warehouse store that supplies the other nine stores and a clean, well-lighted space quite unlike the funky poster-plastered look of early Bull Moose outlets.

"Brett has new offices now," says Ben Geci, "but 10 years ago I wouldn't let my boss, who now runs with Brett, visit his office, it was such a mess."

In fact, a visitor to most Bull Moose Music stores still would be surprised to learn that the Bull Moose operation is actually a model of hi-tech efficiency.

"Efficiency is the equivalent of a weapon in business," explains Brett. "Because we literally lived off nothing, we learned how to run a business on nothing. Our overhead is 10 percent of sales. Our competitors' overhead is as much as 34 percent of sales."

One of the ways Bull Moose optimizes efficiency is by using the Willow Retail Suite software that Brett wrote to keep track of his inventory and sales.

"Our inventory replenishment system," he says, "was inspired by the math surrounding high energy physics like electron clouds."

Wickard's Willow Retail Suite program factors the probability that a title will sell into an equation that calculates the likelihood that Bull Moose "will have what the customer is looking for at the best margin for the store." Brett says that the fact that he could take the time to write the Willow software is "a tribute to what Chris does."

Chris Brown, who returned to Bull Moose in 1995 after taking a few years off to pursue his music career, says, "I'm really just the other guy here, the sidekick." But Brett knows better.

"Chris is able to shoulder so much of the operation of the business that it gives me time to do other things. I'm still the president, but he does a huge amount of the stuff around here."

Bull Moose is now licensing the Willow software to three other music store chains and has a half dozen waiting to come on-line, giving the program "collaborative filtering" of sales data from many more stores.

Bull Moose customers know that Bull Moose stores are far





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more likely to have rare, hard-to-find titles than most big box stores. That's both because Bull Moose buys and sells used CDs and because Brett Wickard has figured out something he believes his larger competitors have missed — while he may only sell one copy of a hard-to-find CD, the customer who buys rare titles is likely someone who spends a lot of money on music.

"The title isn't profitable," Brett says, "but the customer is."

"In the early years of Bull Moose, when Bull Moose was vulnerable," says Chris Brown, "what got us through is the fact that Brett is not greedy. He used all the money he made to open new stores."

Time to Smell the Roses

It would be easy to imagine Brett Wickard as one of those driven, get-a-life cyber-clones Silicon Valley is famous for, working 24-7 and existing on pizza, Diet Coke and tunes, but the truth is that he is a family man more determined than ever to spend as much time as he can with his wife and children.

Brett met artist Louisa Boehmer '85 eleven years ago on a blind date (lunch in Tommy's Park while an a cappella group was performing) and the couple were married eight years ago. They live in Cumberland with their two children — Lydia, 7, and Stuart, 5.

"Without Louisa in my life," Brett says, "I would not take time to smell the roses."

Brett was devastated a few years ago when son Stuart was diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes, but, rallying to the cause, he became the corporate fundraiser for the Maine chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. With a goal of raising

\$190,000 this year, Bull Moose Music pledged \$25 to everyone who participated in the September 18 Walk to Cure Diabetes.

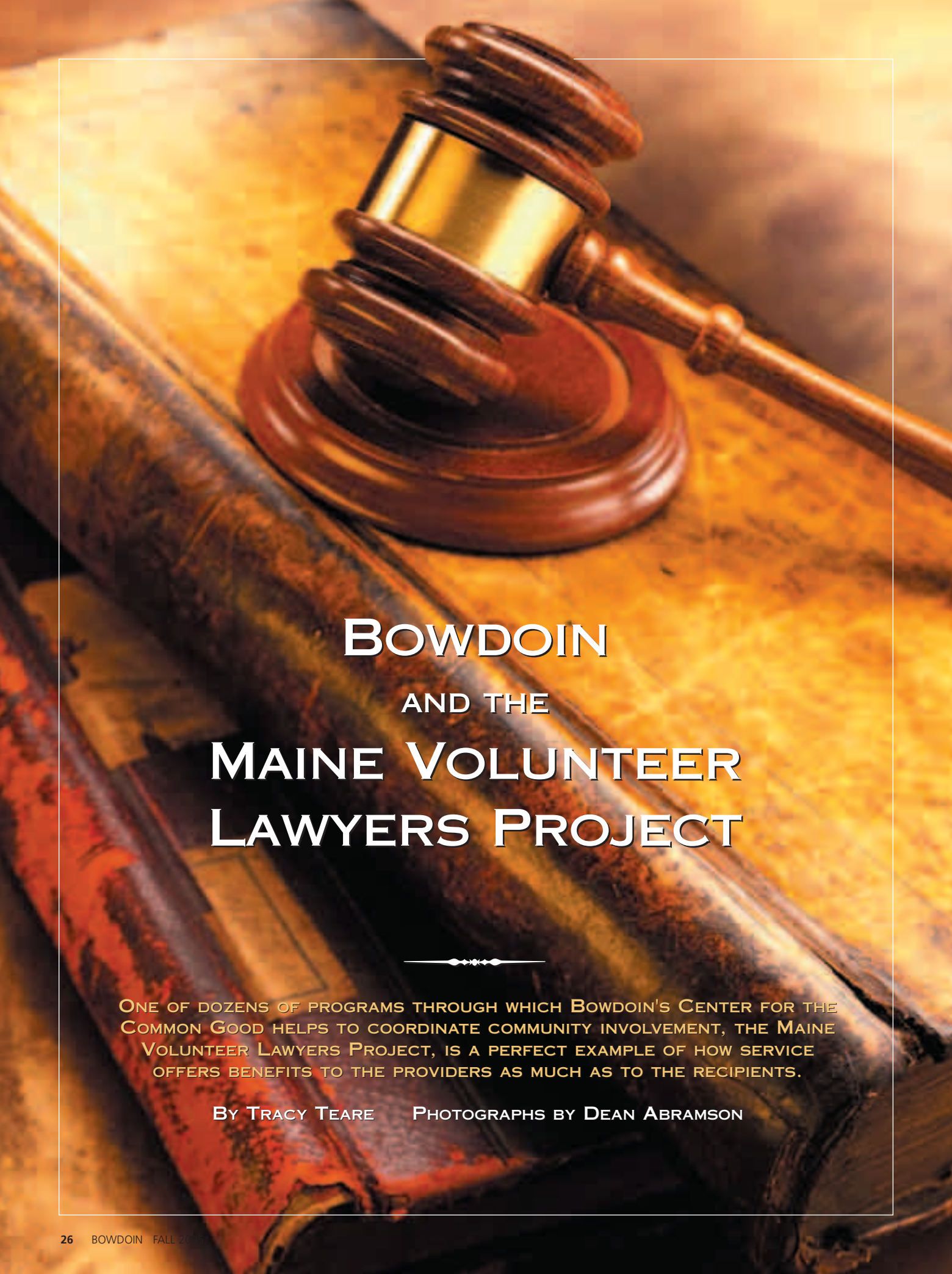
Brett's easy-going demeanor changes, and he becomes visibly emotional when he talks about how he has been buoyed by the support he has received from business colleagues. When Stuart was first diagnosed with diabetes, the president of one of the country's largest music store and distribution companies, himself a Type I diabetic, called Brett and gave him a pep talk. Brett then wrote a personal fundraising letter to people within the industry and was floored by the response. His eyes mist up when he reports, "Our biggest competitor — Newbury Comics — gave."

In a sense, Brett Wickard has taken the sense of community he found at Bowdoin and imparted it to his business, making Bull Moose Music an integral part of each community it serves.

"I cannot imagine a better place to open retail space than Maine," he says. "People like to shop locally, and they get to know your story quickly. I could never have pulled off Bull Moose in Illinois."

And while Bull Moose Music could grow much faster and much bigger, Brett Wickard is content for the moment to enjoy what he has created. Oh, he'd open a couple more stores in a heartbeat if the right deal came along, but he's committed to "smart growth."

"I'm not going to grow just for growth's sake," he insists, but then he adds a thought that lets you know Brett Wickard is still the same practical idealist who arrived at Bowdoin back in 1986. "A business should always be aggressive," he says. "I believe our economy is like a steamroller, and you're always running in front of that steamroller. We still plan to take over the known universe. We really do."

A close-up photograph of a wooden gavel with a brass band, resting on a stack of old, worn books. The books have dark, textured covers, and the gavel is positioned diagonally across the frame. The lighting is warm and golden, creating a sense of history and tradition.

BOWDOIN AND THE MAINE VOLUNTEER LAWYERS PROJECT

ONE OF DOZENS OF PROGRAMS THROUGH WHICH BOWDOIN'S CENTER FOR THE COMMON GOOD HELPS TO COORDINATE COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT, THE MAINE VOLUNTEER LAWYERS PROJECT, IS A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF HOW SERVICE OFFERS BENEFITS TO THE PROVIDERS AS MUCH AS TO THE RECIPIENTS.

BY TRACY TEARE PHOTOGRAPHS BY DEAN ABRAMSON

Every year, about 20 Bowdoin students get an up-close-and-personal look at Maine's judicial system. Instead of a professor's lecture, they hear the tales of impoverished Mainers who are down on their luck. Instead of lecture notes, they record the relevant details of troubled lives. And instead of abstract positions, they stand up for the rights of real people facing eviction, divorce, and personal bankruptcy. But they're not part of a special pre-law seminar. They're volunteers for the Maine Volunteer Lawyers Project (VLP).

The VLP, which provides free legal assistance with civil matters to low-income Maine residents, has had Bowdoin on its team from its start in 1983. Since then, VLP has taken more than 175,000 calls on its volunteer-staffed toll-free hotline and referred more than 27,000 *pro bono* cases. Shirley, a disabled woman caught in a tangle of regulations that threatened her social security benefits; Michael, a father who struggled to maintain custody of his son; and Karen, a nurse wrongfully accused of abuse on the job, are just a few of the many pulled out of crisis by VLP. The demand is enormous, evidenced by the 600 to 1,000 calls to VLP each week. "We could triple our volunteers and still not meet the need," says Lin Martin-Hunt, VLP's volunteer coordinator since the project's founding.

As one of two statewide providers of civil legal services to low-income citizens, VLP handles mostly family and consumer law cases. "Sixty percent of the cases involve divorce, parental rights, child support and custody, and so on. Another 25 percent are consumer law, mainly personal bankruptcy," says Mary Richardson, director of the Project. "Our work involves a huge educational piece," she continues. "The majority of our callers receive appropriate legal information and client education materials via the hotline. We are only able to match a small percentage of these callers with volunteer attorneys who provide limited or full *pro bono* representation, so the assistance callers get from Hotline volunteers is vital."

BOWDOIN'S CONTRIBUTIONS

Bowdoin's involvement began when Martin-Hunt pinpointed colleges as a good source for volunteers. "It seemed a natural place to go," she recalls. "A number of the attorneys involved at the time were Bowdoin alumni. We contacted other colleges too, but right from the start it was Bowdoin *en masse*."

One pivotal Bowdoin alumnus is Justice Howard Dana '62,

associate justice of the Maine Supreme Court. Dana was chair of the Maine State Bar Association legal aid committee when that group saw the need that led to the creation of VLP. He helped obtain funding by securing a grant from the American Bar Association and convincing the state to set up an opportunity for Maine lawyers to voluntarily contribute to VLP when they paid annual dues.



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But VLP didn't just fill a gap for legal services, it also broke new ground in how those services are delivered. "One innovation was to get Portland lawyers to volunteer and help place cases with other lawyers around the state," says Justice Dana. These "Lawyers of the Day" became an effective way to tap Portland's large supply of lawyers who could do the legwork of connecting clients in need with lawyers around the state who had district court expertise. Putting non-lawyer volunteers on the hotlines to filter calls was another first, and an important one. "You don't have to be a lawyer to determine if a caller has a legal problem, or if they qualify for legal assistance," says Dana. These approaches have helped VLP serve far more clients than would be possible with the limited staff and resources available to the program. (Every year, the efforts of volunteers are worth more than four times VLP's annual budget).

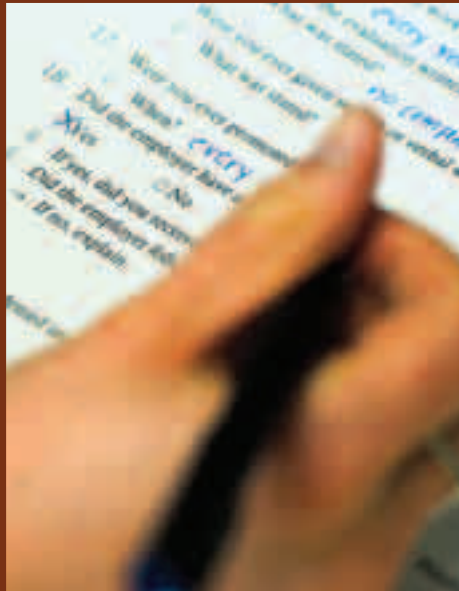
VLP's Lawyers of the Day include Bowdoin alumna Margaret Minister O'Keefe '89. An attorney at Pierce Atwood LLP in Portland, O'Keefe worked the hotlines as a Bowdoin student, and now spends two days a year recruiting attorneys all over Maine to take VLP cases. "As a student, my time at VLP really opened my eyes to the power of the judicial system, particularly on issues of social justice and poverty," says O'Keefe. "As a lawyer, it inspired me to fulfill my obligation to help the under-represented, and I always strive to have a *pro bono* matter open." In addition to donating time and expertise to the Maine Bar Foundation, O'Keefe's *pro bono* work currently includes serving as a guardian *ad litem* and providing representation in a four-year-old class action suit.

AN EDUCATION BY PHONE

Like the volunteer lawyers, hotline volunteers are essential to VLP's operation. And of those who work the phones, Bowdoin students play a vital role. "They bring energy, idealism, and incredibly quick minds," says Richardson. "They bring a lot of positive energy, and they have compassion. That's as important as legal knowledge, because our callers have already hit so many brick walls when they reach us." In terms of sheer



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Group photo, upper right, back row:
Fred Fedynyshyn '05, Emma Cooper-
Mullin '07, and Conor Carpenter '05;
front row: Ben Yormak '06, Kate
Thomas '08, and Kate Papanek '07

numbers, the impact of the students' nine shifts a week is also clear. "When they're on semester break, we can fall behind by 300 to 400 calls," adds Martin-Hunt. "Needless to say, we are always grateful when they return."

Students don't have to be law school-bound government majors to help. "It's more about your makeup," says Ben Yormak '06, VLP's on-campus coordinator. "It takes discipline and a bit of a thick skin, because sometimes the callers are rough around the edges and the stories you hear are very sobering."

To find the right students and then prepare them, Martin-Hunt first screens student volunteers through an interview process. Some are then selected to undergo three training sessions (plus supplementary refreshers later on) on legal and ethical issues, as well as the nuts and bolts of taking calls and handling tough situations and understandably emotional callers. "The most helpful training was listening in on calls with experienced VLPers," says Fred Fedynyshyn '05, who spent three hours a week at VLP for four semesters and who is now a first year law student at Harvard Law School. "This is especially true of the 'difficult' calls, where to a large extent you're dealing with people, not legalities. It's very much an art, not a science. The more calls you take, the more likely you are to ask the right questions."

Some calls take 15 minutes, others run as long as 45. When you hang up and complete your case notes, volunteers say there's another right on its heels. "The phone never stopped ringing," remembers O'Keefe. Aside from the rapid pace, there's the helpless feeling you get when you're not able to assist them. "Far and away, that's the worst part," says Fedynyshyn. "Maybe you can't find the lawyer they need by tomorrow's deadline, or the caller is just slightly above the income requirement levels. You feel like you and the system have let them down."

The flip side of course, is the reward that comes from making a difference. "I take away from this a great appreciation for this segment of the community that you don't hear about," says Yormak. "If one out of ten callers says you've helped, it's all worth it." There's no doubt this new perspective has a big impact on every student volunteer. "It takes me out of the Bowdoin bubble for a bit," explains Conor Carpenter '05. "An exam isn't such a big deal when someone tells me her husband has her children and she's so scared you shouldn't call back, and she's out of heating oil."

THE GREATER GOOD

Given Bowdoin's long-standing tradition of volunteerism and the value placed on giving back, it's no surprise to find

that some 300 students have dedicated their time over the years. What is perhaps unexpected is that students get back as much or more than they give. "VLP serves a need in the community," says David E. Warren '76, Bowdoin trustee, managing partner at Verrill Dana, LLP, in Portland, and chair of the statewide 2005 Campaign for Justice, which raises funds to support VLP and other Maine legal services providers. "But it's also an extraordinary learning opportunity for students coming from an environment like Bowdoin to understand the problems and desperation that the general populace faces every day."

"They develop more empathy and an understanding of poverty, as well as the role the legal system can play in breaking the cycle that keeps our clients in poverty," explains Richardson. "It's incredibly valuable to understand the impact of not having the means to hire a lawyer, whether you have no roof over your head, or you can't raise your children in a safe environment."

Students, too, appreciate this stuff of real life, understanding that it's impossible to replicate it in a classroom. "It's a whole different learning experience," says Lucas Burke '01, a paralegal who started law school this fall, and who volunteered for five semesters at VLP. "You practice thinking and anticipating issues. You get room to make choices and an immediate sense of making a difference."

This type of experience has obvious practical benefit when you're exploring a career in law or social services. And for many student volunteers, such as Darcie McElwee '95, the lessons learned at VLP still pay off. McElwee, a

federal prosecutor in Portland, volunteered at VLP for two years as a student. "When I was a state prosecutor, I was exposed to so many struggling people," she says. "I was prosecuting the same people who call VLP, and my time there gave me sensitivity to their experience that helped me use discretion appropriately. I also learned early on what it meant to be an advocate, arguing for someone who had no voice. And of course, I learned so much about the law. We couldn't take every case, but we learned about the options and resources out there, and I still use that knowledge today."

Whether VLP student volunteers stick with careers in law or choose unrelated paths, the benefits are plentiful. Students become mindful citizens. VLP gets a steady source of engaged, talented volunteers. Desperate people get a helping hand. The community grows stronger. "The more you can address impediments to healthy living and barriers by clearing debt or resolving custody or whatever the issue might be," O'Keefe says, "the more people can pay attention to working, raising their children, and living healthfully. And that benefits us all."



Among Bowdoin's 300 participants over the years are alumni from many decades. Clockwise from upper left: David E. Warren '76, Margaret Minister O'Keefe '89, Lucas Burke '01, and Darcie McElwee '95.



Montgomery to Richmond: Walton Takes BBC Down a “Southern Road”

Bowdoin writer-in-residence Anthony Walton has written about and discussed American history and culture – most notably in his acclaimed book *Mississippi: An American Journey* – in many venues the last fifteen years, among them, *The New York Times*, *The New Yorker*, and *CNN*. Walton is poised for the international stage with an upcoming radio documentary, *Southern Road*, a searching ramble through the American Southeast that will air on British Broadcast Corporation Radio (BBC).

Walton was approached by the BBC to create the 45-minute program as part of the BBC’s ongoing examination of the American South. As it turned out, Walton and Phillips headed out together in a Toyota Highlander and “humped it up the road” just a week before Hurricane Katrina brought the South into worldwide media focus.

Bowdoin writer Selby Frame recently spoke with Walton about the project, which is Walton’s first foray into radio.

Bowdoin: What led you to this project?

Walton: The editors at the BBC had become more and more interested in what they perceived as the growing influence of the South on American society. They wanted someone who could kind of introduce their audience to the South.

The metaphor is taking a trip from the Civil Rights Memorial in Montgomery, Alabama, to the Confederate Memorial in Richmond, Virginia, in pursuit of the South. You can’t even say “The South,” because the difference between Montgomery or Atlanta, or Charleston, or Chapel Hill – and those are just a few places – there are so many different possibilities. My goal was to try to give a few indications of that multiplicity. For me, I figured I’d learn something and I figured it would be fun. It would be a road trip, my favorite thing.

Bowdoin: As someone who’s never worked in radio before – and who also is a very soft spoken person – did you have trepidation about doing the project?

Walton: I just viewed it as another way of telling a story. I’ve done many interviews and profiles over the years and I think that I am very good at getting people to talk. And I think it’s because I listen to them. There’s a certain technique also to just not saying anything, and they will start talking. I like to hear what people have to say. It’s always fascinating.

I had a producer from BBC with me, Tony Phillips, and he “coached me up,” as they say in football. He was very good to me. He sent me some [radio] pieces that he thought were the

best that had been done and I was able to study those. Then, as we worked, he would say, “That was excellent,” or “That was ridiculous, do it again.”

I tried to not have any preconceptions. I started with a script I wrote that was very detailed and then I threw it out. Once you know what you want, then you can go with the flow. I think of things like that like jazz ... you start out with a piece of music and because you know it very well you can move away from it and improvise.

Bowdoin: It definitely can open up your storytelling. You can get layers; it’s almost painting.

Walton: It’s fascinating to me, because this piece is the sort of thing you could do in print – I often imagine how various sections would look in prose – but you have all these other tools to tell a story in radio. One of the things I did, I went to Sullivan’s Island in Charleston Harbor. That’s where a large percentage of African Americans came ashore. It was a quarantined island. It’s actually quite a place. In typically American fashion it’s now being developed into condos and big vacation houses. You could go there and write a piece about it and it could be quite good, quite powerful, but to go there and talk about it and also have the sound of water lapping and the seagulls and every so often a coast guard helicopter flying by ... that’s a different way of telling that story.

And you can also hear the effect it’s having on me. There’s a way that if I wrote it, I would have time to think about it, I would mediate my voice. On the radio, you get me saying

“I’m in the car now, driving,” and you hear the rrrrrmmmm sound. You get all these different textures and moods.

Bowdoin: So where exactly did you go?

Walton: The big frame is Montgomery, Atlanta, Charleston, Chapel Hill and Richmond. There are also a lot of byways, including Alpharetta, Ga., a “placeless” suburb of Atlanta. We think of Atlanta as “Gone With the Wind,” and that’s certainly a part of it. But it has 20 identities now. I was interested in Alpharetta because it’s like Orange Co. – just this edge city, no place. It was interesting to see that in context to the South because the South is so much about place.

I also went on a night walk through the tourist-rich part of Charleston that I find almost like a Disney set of the old South. It’s worth seeing, but it will shake you up if you pay attention. In Raleigh-Durham, I spent time at Duke. I had a long conversation with John Hope Franklin, who is kind of the elder statesman of American history, and certainly African American history. I stopped in Columbia, S.C., and was able to interview the chief justice of the South Carolina Supreme Court, Jean Hoefer Toal. She was a civil rights activist and attorney, what would be described as a liberal by all descriptions. Yet she is chief justice in what I often think of as the most conservative place there is.

Bowdoin: Was there one place in the South that really captured that multiplicity you were trying to show?

Walton: Right where I started, in Montgomery. I went to the Dexter Avenue/King Memorial Baptist Church, which was Martin Luther King Jr.’s church. I was even able to stand in Dr. King’s pulpit, which was amazing. The church is a really profound, a massively important place in our history; it’s also still a Baptist church where the congregation meets every Sunday.

And across the street, literally, is the Alabama State Capitol building, a beautiful, austere, massive white granite building. In front of it, however, is a statue of Jefferson Davis. That’s also where George Wallace made many of his pronouncements.

A couple of blocks away is the Civil Rights Memorial. Very beautiful, designed by Maya Lin who designed the Vietnam Memorial. Then I went out to a shopping center on the edge of town. It was the latest in shopping center design, which is to say it tries to resemble an old downtown. Just in that little spot, it’s both a Saturday morning in a southern town and this center of incredible importance in American history.

Bowdoin: You can’t avoid the theme of race certainly if you’re looking at the South, but I’m wondering if your piece is a conscious exploration of African Americans in the South?

Walton: There’s more to it. In the end, African American history is American history. It’s going to be informed by that in a certain way because I am African American and it will direct certain of my investigations. But I was determined, for example, to see Jefferson Davis’ grave. It would have been easy in Atlanta to go to Morehouse or the King Center, but I went to Alpharetta. It’s all mixed up. You can’t tell any story without telling all of it. Why can’t we tell all of it? It’s a question we should always ask.

Bowdoin: Who were some of the people you talked with along the way?

Walton: We had an amazing conversation with a gentleman selling T-shirts on the side of the road in Tuskegee. We went there to visit the Tuskegee Institute. It’s a very important place in both the actual and imagined history of African Americans. It was founded by Booker T. Washington as a place for people to train after slavery – and all through the Jim Crow era – and even now, it is a great purveyor of opportunity. Also, it’s a great thought, and always has been, that there was this school where African Americans could go. People would walk for hundreds of miles to try and get there.

The man selling the T-shirts was so interesting. At first he wonders who these guys are. Then he wonders if he can sell us some shirts, which he did. Then we just kept hanging around and suddenly he started talking and he was full of insights and thoughts and lore about Tuskegee and about the contemporary United States. He was amazing. You can just overlook a person like that. You don’t know anything about their sophistication, or who they are, if you just accept the mask that they present.

Bowdoin: You’re from a southern family and spent a lot of time there as a kid, but I’m wondering if you came to a different idea of the South by the time you finished this project.

Walton: It continues to change and evolve. One of the things I saw this time and didn’t have a chance to go into, was just the massive Hispanic presence that’s growing, growing, growing. Now, they’re working construction and as maids in hotels, but that’s going to change. I think there are some Hispanics who will figure how to get out of that servant class – it’s already happened in Florida and Texas – and grab their piece of the American dream, and others will remain trapped on the other side, which is what always happens.

One of the things the people at the BBC were right about: To begin to have a nuanced understanding of the U.S., you have to have an understanding of the South. It’s one region among regions, but it controls so much of the both political and psychic life of the country. It cannot be overlooked.

weddings



Eric Paul Ebeling '98 and **Julia Rae Ebeling** (UMass-Boston '97) were married on June 26, 2004 in Rio Vista, Mahwah, New Jersey. Bowdoinites in attendance included (l to r): John Ridlon '63, Raymond Ebeling (father of the groom), Charles Gray '00, Sara Withers '99, Joshua Wernig '99, Eric (holding daughter Alexandra Ebeling) and Julia, David Lawrence '00, Paul Malmfeldt '98, Scott Fujimoto '00, Kara Powell Lyvén '99.



Sarah Lipinoga '03 and **Emily Rizza '02** were married on July 24, 2005, in Assonet, Massachusetts. Bowdoinites joining the celebration were (l to r): Amy Funkenstein '03, Courtney Tolmie '03, Karen Finnegan '03, Carolyn Westra '03, Julie Thompson '02, Sarah, Jessie Lortie '00, Emily, Lindsay Pettingill '02, Megan Wardrop '01, Katherine Roboff '03, Rebekah Metzler '04, Ellie Doig '03, and Kristie Miller '02.



Laurie Huntress '94 married **Joshua Hounsell** on March 22, 2005 in St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands.



Rosanne DeMaio Salisbury '01 and **John Salisbury** (Holy Cross '01) were married on June 26, 2004, in Chappaqua, NY. Other Bowdoin attendees (not pictured) included Lindsay Sortor '02.



Katie Lynk Wartman '99 and **Dave Wartman '98** were married on October 23, 2004 in York Harbor, Maine. Bowdoin friends pictured at the reception are back row (l to r): Nicole Bonasera '99, Lib Mone '98, Sarah Canders Thrall '99, Cynthia Needham '99, Jen Halloran '99, Allison Glasmann '99, Beth Sperry '93, Aysha Sheikh (Bowdoin Exchange '95-'96), Bill Mone '67, Dave Feinberg '98. Front row (l to r): Tyler Post '99, Jed Wartman '01, Katie and Dave, Josh Muhlfelder '98, Mike Wartman '67, and Sandy Allen '63.



Ryan Woods '99 and Julie Hightower (University of Virginia '99) were married in Moretown, VT on May 21, 2005. Bowdoin friends and others in attendance were (l to r): Keith Collins '99, Meredith Azevedo, Kim Tice '99, Ryan and Julie, Peter Ingram '98, and Joan Denckla '98.



Mary Calanthe Wilson-Pant '79 married Sunil Dev Pant (Kathmandu University '00) in a civil service in Great Falls, Montana, her home town, on March 4, 2004.



Megan O'Leary Weaver '97 and **Todd Weaver '94** were married on August 7, 2004 at Castle Hill Inn and Resort in Newport, RI. Bowdoin friends joining the celebration included back row (l to r): Steven Brinkley '94, Christopher Margraf '94, Rob Mulholland '95, Adam Rand '94, Kevin Letellier '94, Elizabeth Jetton '97, Margot Burke Holman '97, Christopher Holman '98, Erin Sierak Hegarty '97, Frank Castellucci '94, Peter Nye '94, Jennifer Ahrens Butler '94, Christopher Butler '94, Andrew Boyle '94, Jeffrey Baker '75. Front row: Mark Fecteau '95, Brandon Lynch '94, Michael Loukas '95, Todd and Megan, Mary Christina Zierak Simpson '97, John Meklis '95, Ryan McLaughlin '94, and William Osburn '94.



Elizabeth Brookes Gordon '99 and Robert Gordon (Washington U. of St. Louis '99) were married at Brown University in Providence, RI on August 14, 2004. Bowdoin alumni joining in the celebration included back row (l to r): Jennifer Knaut Hoenig '99, Scott Hoenig '98, Sean Raymond '99. Middle row: Janet Beagley Biswas '99, Abir Biswas '01, Marisa Zahler Raymond '99, Minny Bopaiah '99. Front row: Julie Smith Chiappinelli '99 holding Manny Chiappinelli (Class of 2022?), Liz and Rob.



Jamie Wallace '88 and Frank Fessenden (BA, Williams College; MA, UC-Santa Barbara) were married August 14, 2004 in Litchfield, CT. Bowdoin graduates and other friends in attendance included front row (l to r): Andy Lane '86, Susan Wallace Lane, Jamie and Frank, Lisa Gardner '88, Rick Hunsaker '82. Back row: Tara Stepanian, Jim Barton '88, Prosper Barter Kasrel '88, Nicky Comeau '89, and Sarah Bullock '88.

weddings



Martin Brisebois '04 and Nell Richmond '03 were married on May 19, 2005 in Somers, Connecticut.



Katy Ranere '01 and Kit Hughes '01 were married on July 9, 2005. Pictured in the wedding party are (l to r): Sarah Hughes, Maureen Singer '01, Kimberly Mimnaugh '01, Mary Glynn Toomey, Carly Heman, Suzanne Ranere, Katy and Kit, Matt O'Hare, Craig McKeown, Norb Unger III, Steve Ranere, Alex Tatum '01 and Jay Civetti.



Michel Phaneuf Gautrea '96 married Dan Gautreau on July 2, 2005 in a ceremony at St. Michael Church in North Andover, MA, with a reception at the Bedford Village Inn in Bedford, NH. Seating in center, Michel and Dan. In a semi-circle (l to r): Kris Bennhoff Gallo '97, Michaela Fettig McCabe '96, Nan Gorton Demaso (Brown '96, but attended Bowdoin from '92-'94), Will Havemeyer '96, Maureen McCallion Cohen '96, Sandra DiPasquale Walker '96, and Jenn Clifford '96.



Finn O'Brien '00 married Toral Patel (Rutgers University) on June 11 of this year in a Hindu ceremony. Bowdoin friends in attendance were back row (l to r): Anand Mahadevan '00, David Young '00, Anthony Roy '00, Colin Segovis '99. Front row: Toral and Finn, and Jessica Lo '03. "The banner might not look quite right," Finn writes, "because it was made of construction paper. My parents bought a banner, but forgot it on the day of the wedding. So, a substitute was hastily made."



Toby Guzowski McGrath '99 and Molly Kalkstein were married on July 31, 2004 in a seaside ceremony at Reid State Park in Georgetown, Maine. Bowdoin friends celebrating with the bride and groom included front row (l to r): Ryan Hurley '99, Courtney Mongell '01, Scott Roman '00, Sean McHugh '99, Toby and Molly, Ben Fitts '00, Lauren Fitzgerald '00, Kevin Saxton '99, Julie Saxton '99, Michael "Eesh" Nakashian '98, Steve Lento '99. Back row: Mike Felton '00, Myles Tarbell '00, Tyler Post '99, Ryan Ravenscroft '99, Chip Flanagan '00, Brian Fitzgerald '99, Katie Stein, and John Shukie '99.



Timothy Smith '94 and **Jacqueline Swan** (Tufts '91) were married in Beverly, MA on May 8, 2004. Bowdoin friends pictured at the wedding are top row (l to r): Christopher Long '93, Elizabeth Coffin Long '94, Amy Gubbins '01, Michael Starr '94. Middle row: Laura Groves '96, Kristen Deftos Haddad '93, Emily Shanahan '94, Tracy Boulter Reimer '94, Jeff Napolitano '94. Front row: Tim and Jacqueline, Karin Stawarky '94, Jeff Smith '94, and Marc van Zadelhoff.



Robert Lewis '98 and **Nikki Peters '98** were married on May 29, 2005, in Gloucester, MA.



Evan Shapiro '96 and **Sabina Shapiro** (Stanford '99) were married on July 4, 2004 at the Golf Club at Newcastle, Seattle, Washington. Pictured at the celebration are top row (l to r): Randy Steinberg '95, Jae Chang '96, Jennifer Collins '96, Denny Jeon '95, and Andi Jeon. Middle row (l to r): Tom Talbot '96, Kevin Thomson '93, Tom Bennitt '96, Peter Moore '96. Front Row: Sabina and Evan, Anand Surapaneni '98, and Kelly Walsh.



David Yankura '04 married **Heather Hall Yankura** (University of Pittsburgh '05) on June 18, 2005, in Pittsburgh, PA. Bowdoin friends helping to celebrate included (l to r): Todd Johnston '02, Hojoon Sohn '04, Matt Boersma '04, Elisabeth Gruenberg '04, Matt Peters '04, Chelsea Spector '04, Reid Turner '04, Jason Dundulis '04, Katie Yankura '08, Josh Kingsbury '03, and Jona Kim '04.

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Donald Prince was the oldest alumnus present at Reunion Convocation this year. He shared his 74th reunion with his son, **Donald Prince '61**, as well as daughters **Nancy '74** and **Cheryl '78**, and son-in-law, **Dan Friend '75**. *See accompanying photo.*



Donald Prince '31, the oldest alumnus present at Reunion Convocation this year, pictured with his family, including (l to r): Dan Friend '75, Cheryl Prince '78, Nancy Prince '74, and Donald Prince '61, in front of the Prince family tree, near Hubbard Hall.

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James P. Archibald wrote in the spring: "Am now an 'Active Retired Justice' of our Maine Supreme Judicial Court—which appointment will terminate in two years. I am now 93."

Bill Clay is "still enjoying Florida sunshine. Now a great grandfather of three. Elizabeth (**Red Massey's** sister) and I enjoyed our 67th anniversary April 18."

Gilman C. Ellis reports: "Muriel and I have 'sold out' of South Portland after 65 years there—and Muriel is in a nursing home in Manassas, VA, with late-stage Alzheimer's, and I am living with our daughter Beth-Jayne, or 'B-J', in the country about 10 miles from the nursing home. Visit daily. Still have genealogy books and records in storage but hope to get computer going into Internet and get going soon. Meanwhile, I keep busy with seeing-eye dogs and lawn work. Soon will be canoeing on branches of Bull Run. My great-uncle, Gilman Ellis, was here with the 2nd Maine Volunteers, and received such a warm reception that he ended back in Washington without officers! He rejoined the 26th Maine and was buried south of New Orleans. Still hope to make it back to our 70th—if not, then for our 75th in 2010. Greetings!"

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Planned Giving Agent: *Richard V. Kemper*

Rear Admiral **Paul E. Hartmann** updates: "After leaving Bowdoin due to an empty treasury, I was fortunate to receive an appointment to the Naval Academy and have spent the rest of my active life in the Navy as a Naval aviator. Three ship commands were included with an aircraft carrier the largest."

Tillie Head, widow of **Skip Head**, writes: "After 50 years of living in Atlanta, I have moved to North Falmouth, on Cape Cod, to be near our son. I am always saddened by loss of members of the Class of '35. Put loved Bowdoin College and his fraternity."

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Planned Giving Agent: *Daniel W. Pettengill*

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

Frederic S. Newman updates: "Live in Florida all year now. Still playing golf, but not as well as formerly. Still walk nine holes, but no longer 18."

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

John C. Scope "is now a retired English/reading high school teacher. He has four children, Patricia, Susan, Michael, and Katherine. He resides in Rocky Point, Long Island, New York, with his youngest child, Katherine, and son-in-law Gregory. He has four grandchildren and, on his just-passed 91st birthday, his third great-granddaughter, Mia, was born. His other great-granddaughters are Julia and Ava. His grandchildren are Jason, Adrienne, Evan, and Avery."

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Class Agent: *Philip B. Gates*

Sidney M. Alpert sends "just a few notes. I have slowly, but surely, declined physically over the past four years, and now need help at home 24/7. At 87, I still look at the world through rose-colored

glasses, play cards, read voraciously, do *The New York Times* Sunday crossword each week (occasionally getting stumped) and am looking forward to our 61st wedding anniversary on June 10. Sixty-one years—not bad for a two-week courtship. My best to all of you.”

Class Agent **Phil Gates** reports: “Almost a dozen of us showed up for our 65th reunion June 3–5, 2005. Of these, nearly half were wives or widows of class members. Their loyalty and contributions to our affairs have been an admirable and most welcome addition. Among those present who registered were: Vonnice and **Richard Abbott**, Sue and **Robert Armstrong**, Eleanor Baldwin (Mrs. **Harry Baldwin**), **Francis Bliss**, **Fred Dambrie** and family, **Phil Gates**, **Bethea and Thomas Lineham**, **Jay Pratt** and family, **Jaime Talbot** (Mrs. **Lid Talbot**), **Dorothy and Wellington Yapple**. Of the class groups,

1940 led the parade around the quadrangle with a banner (maintained by Eleanor Baldwin over the years) carried by Bob Armstrong and Phil Gates.”

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Class Secretary: **Henry A. Shorey**, P. O. Box 317, Bridgton, ME 04009 (May 1–Nov. 20); 211 Islip Way, Sun City Center, FL 33573 (Dec. 1–Apr. 30)

Class Agents: **Maurice T. Littlefield** and **Thomas J. Sheehy, Jr., M.D.**

Robert D. Barton reports: “Am still living in the heart of Washington, D.C., though visit our sons living in Florida and Connecticut. Our third, and youngest, also lives in D.C., so see him often. My wife, Nancy, resides in an Alzheimer retreat close by and I visit her daily except for the summers when I still go to Boothbay Harbor.”

Robert G. Page writes: “Skip and I are doing well and enjoying our life together. Penny and Tony (offspring) live nearby and enjoy their frequent company. Both kids are doing very well in business—Tony has his own as a rep for several companies in this part of the western world, and Penny is VP of Security Title Co.”

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Class Agent: **William J. Georgitis**

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

For news of **Phil Clough**, see **Brian Damien '75** and accompanying photo.

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

Robert H. Glinick wrote in late May: “Elected to relinquish our riverfront home for the past 24 years and to move into an apartment in a life care community. Last year’s hurricanes took their toll, but we survived the double punch. Look forward to the 62nd.”

Philip L. Slayton updated in late spring: “Was on campus for reunion in 2004 for a few hours only. Won’t make it in 2005.”

Frederick A. Van Valkenburg reports: “We are doing so-so, but hanging in there. Life has become very expensive and times are not easy for us now.”

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

C. Lennart Sandquist wrote in late May: “Have been in touch with classmate **Norm Richards** and urged him to come to this June reunion. He was 1945’s actor supreme in his two years at Bowdoin.”

Ken Senter “spent February 2004 in Niger and the Sahara living with the Tuaregs. That camel saddle needs redesign! In 2003, in Southeast China, Laos, and Viet Nam—on the Mekong River—camping on the riverbanks and exploring the hill country. Working as a volunteer physician in a free clinic. Flying and running keep me busy.”

Try our Handwriting Quiz

Thank goodness for e-mail! We thought it would be fun for you to try to decipher words from some of the handwritten class notes your classmates submit to the magazine. It’s become somewhat of a game for us (they don’t teach penmanship at Bowdoin!), and we hope you get a kick out of it, too.

E-mail us (or print us a note!), with your best guesses, and we’ll draw five winners from the responses, each of whom will receive a copy of the book “A Small College in Maine,” Charles C. Calhoun’s 1993 history of the College.

You’ll find quiz #1 on page 38, #2 on page 42, #3 on page 44, #4 on page 48, #5 on page 55 and #6 on page 73. Good luck!



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Class Agent: *Campbell Cary*

Planned Giving Agent: *Philip E.M. Gilley, Jr.*

J. Morgan Heussler is "looking forward to our 60th reunion next year. Hope it will be a Class of '46 reunion and not Old Guard. We are not old enough for the OG (in spirit, anyway)."

Proc Jones writes: "By the time this may be in print, Reunion 2005 will be history. **Seavey Bowdoin '42** and I will be driven down together, where we expect to see **Bill Hill, Dwight Pierce, and Cam Carey**. Also, **Lloyd Knight '45, Bob Bell '42**, and rest of the expected Old Guard horde, including many more, we hope, of the OG unmentioned. We know now it will be a great time."

Herbert A. Mehlhorn wrote in early summer: "Have just (May 2005) finished third trip to Germany, uncovering relatives not even suspected before 1997. There are second to fourth cousin level. Latest find is a mark identifying the Mehlhorn estate (Gut) of 1700 in Wildbach, Saxony, whence came my great-great-grandfather. Earlier (2001), there was found the coat of Arms (Wappen) awarded in 1535 to Peter Pfefferkorn of Kohrenland, on my father's maternal side, by Holy Roman Emperor Charles V. A copy adorns a building on Kloster Strasse, Zwischau, Saxony. All quite astonishing."

Bob Michaud wrote in the spring: "Ellen and I had a pleasant dinner with **Herb Mehlhorn** recently. He lives fairly close. We were both in the Navy group that was sent to Bates in the Navy V12 Program. It seems like a century ago."

Jordan H. Wine reports: "Next year will be a very special one for me. My grandson, David Duhalde, will be graduating with the Class of 2006, and I will be attending his graduation and my 60th reunion. That's a great combination! I continue to do volunteer

work for the Westchester Mediation Center, mostly as a Lemon Law arbitrator. Living close to New York City, my wife and I are able to take advantage of the opportunities afforded by its wonderful museums and theaters, and we also often attend adult education classes at New York University. My Bowdoin roommate, **Shep Lee '47**, and I see each other many times during the years. We have been enjoying these visits ever since we left the College fifty-nine years ago. Bowdoin connections are lasting ones. Looking forward to the 60th."

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

William S. Augerson is "still working but consulting work is tapering off, making more time to visit our two-year-old-plus granddaughter in Georgia. Still busy on county board of health and on Rotary project sending wheelchairs to Ethiopia rehabilitation hospitals. NASA must be cleaning out old closets and files. Two years ago, I received the William Randolph Lovelace II Award from the Society of NASA Flight Surgeons. Next week, I am getting the Hubertus Strughold Award for contributions to space medicine from the Space Medicine Branch of the Aerospace Medical Association. Tux still fits."

Hunter S. Frost reports: "My new book, *Looking Over my Shoulder*, has netted me some much appreciated praise. Brother **Jim Morrison** liked it and called me *un grand maitre!*"

Leonard S. Gottlieb, MD, MPH, was honored by Boston University School of Medicine with the establishment by the

Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine and the Mallory Institute of Pathology of the Leonard S. Gottlieb Prize in Pathology and Laboratory Medicine. The prize is awarded annually to a member of the graduating class who has excelled in pathology and who has embodied many of Dr. Gottlieb's singular qualities. Faculty also paid tribute to him at the dedication of the Gottlieb Conference Room. *From the Boston University School of Medicine graduation exercises program, May 22, 2005.*

Arthur Sherbo updates: "Retired from Michigan State University in 1983. Contributed 45 biographies to the *Oxford Dictionary of National Biography*, published in September 2004."

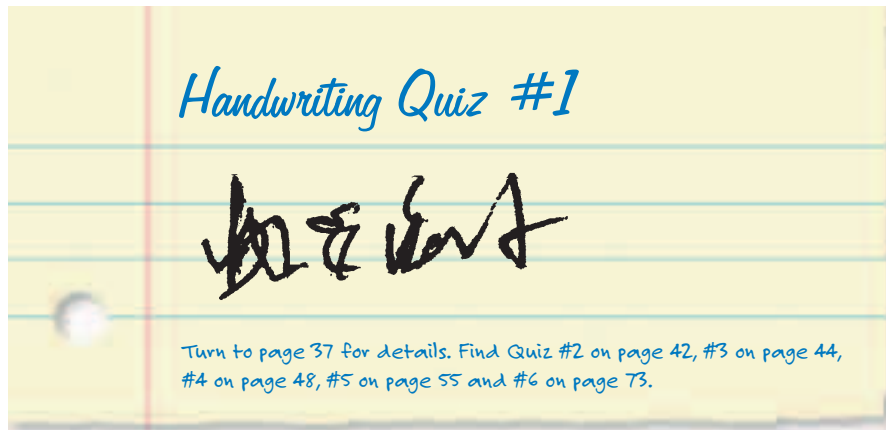
Ulf Store writes: "Although long since retired from business, I'm still fairly active. In 2003, Unni and I visited our oldest daughter and her husband in Beijing, where we spent a very enjoyable week. Later in the same year, I went to Japan in connection with delivery of a new building I am involved in. Last summer, Unni and I went to Svalbard to be present at our youngest daughter's wedding, which took place in Longyearbyen. From there we went on a seven-day cruise along the coast of Spitsbergen with a small ice-strengthened Swedish tourist vessel, which was our base of daily expeditions in Zodiac rubber boats for close-ups with seals, walruses, and polar bears. We normally spend about six months every year in our house in Provence, where life is very pleasant and suitable for people of our age (I'll be 80 in July)."

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

Harold N. Burnham reports: "Still seeing a few patients yearly, mainly *pro bono* treatment consultations. Very busy with family resort business in Raymond, ME, and with Quaker meeting and peace building activities. Usually weekly attendance at post-grad continuing medical education at Maine Medical Center, family practice department."

Wayne Lockwood briefs: "Enjoying good health, as is Pat. Children: Diane, ordained UCC minister; Peter, engineer at BIW; Joyce, ordained UCC minister; Bruce, founder/owner/CFO, Portland Research Group."



Correction

In our Winter 2005 issue, we erroneously listed the news of Helen Longley, widow of **James Longley** with the Class of 1934. We apologize for the error.

Ed Langbein '57 reports a "gathering of the Bonita Springs (FL) Bowdoin folks on March 15, 2005," with "thanks to **Gene Martens '48** and **Bill Wadman '49** for setting things up at 'Backwater Jacks'." See accompanying photo.



A gathering of the Bonita Springs (FL) Bowdoin folks on March 15, 2005: Front row: **Gene Martens '48**. Second row (l to r): **Norma Wadman**, **Sally Martens**, and **Barbara Charles**. Third row (l to r): **Dick Anderson '48**, **Joan Anderson**, **Bill Wadman '49**, **Shirley Welch** (wearing hat), **Mary DeCosta**, and **Shirley Saulter**. Back row: **Nancy Langbein**, **Jeanne Tyrer**, **Bob DeCosta '51**, **Jack Tyrer '48**, **Bill Charles '48**, **Roger Welsch '45**, **Len Saulter '51**, and **Ed Langbein '57**.

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

Robert C. Alexander writes: "Spend too much time chasing the 'physical demons' of old age to have anything exciting to report. I do, however sometimes wonder how I ever contended with the winters in Maine. As a long-time Floridian, I find anything below 80 degrees is cold."

Paul S. Hennessey briefs: "Tax aide for elderly, February and March. I do not plan to attend wife's Buckingham reunion, but will go to the Strawberry Festival at BB&N this June."

Daniel B. Kunhardt writes sadly: "My wife, Margaret, of 52 years, died suddenly on October 11, 2004, in Portland, Oregon. We were on the last day of a National Geographic Expedition on the Columbia River." *The Class extends its sympathy to Daniel and his family.*

Emlen L. Martin, Jr. updates: "Still enjoying our summers on Long Lake, especially when our son and daughter visit from their homes in California and Maryland. This spring, I had a very entertaining trip through Central America, visiting principal Mayan sites in El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala, Belize, and the Yucatan Peninsula."

Donald Spring wrote with sad news: "Carolyn (Ray) Spring, beloved wife, and mother of **Renee Spring Phelan '80**, passed away July 15, 2004. She was a proud member of the former Society of

Bowdoin Women." *The Class extends its sympathy to Donald and his family.*

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

Major **Gordon Beem**, U.S. Air Force (retired) writes: "I enjoyed a trip to Portland from my retirement home in

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Asheville, NC in July 2004. I visited my brother, **Allen '49**, and his family; and my two daughters who arrived from their respective homes, Andrea from St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands and Mimi from Danbury, CT. On July 17, Mimi drove me to Pittsfield, NH, where I was a keynote speaker at the dedication of the General Harrison R. Thyng Memorial. General Thyng, a fighter ace in WWII and jet ace in Korea, was the founder of the Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont Air National Guard (1947-1950), who I first met while I was a student-athlete at Bowdoin through General **Phil Tukey '39**. It is a long story how I came to be in Korea in 1951 and was serving in the commander's office of the 4th Fighter-Interceptor Wing. But, I was there, and came to know the then Colonel Thyng, CO of the 4th, as an air warrior of high physical courage; but equally important as a leader with the moral courage to do the right thing no matter the personal or professional cost. General Thyng has been my 'personal hero' for more than half a century. It was the details of this story that I related to the throng of nearly one thousand individuals assembled that sunny afternoon in Pittsfield, NH as we honored the memory of General Harrison R. Thyng."

Chris Crowell reports: "Doris and I are enjoying good health and we are healthily immersed in the lives of our three children, their children, and their children's children. And, now, our eldest daughter's eldest son, Michael Flynn, and his wife Dayna, are happily raising our great grandchildren, Emma, John, and Chloe! Triplets, born January 26, 2004. I'm 80, working and playing tennis."

Charles Freeman wrote in May: "Sorry I will not be at reunion. We are having a major fundraising event at the Arts Center of Coastal Carolina."

Francis Perry updates: "Play music occasionally. Swing has not been too popular lately—hope it returns!"

Frederick Weidner III wrote in June: "Will spend summer teaching and as a board member of the American Institute of Musical Studies. There will be 145 singers, an orchestra of 67, and faculty of over 40, and we present over thirty-five opera, lieder, and concerts during the six-week summer course."

Arthur Williams writes: "**Bill Nightingale '51** tried to stop by my home in Fayston, VT to reminisce but we missed each other due to a snow storm. Still restoring our state capital. Private tour for

Bowdoin visitors—call my office, 802-496-2046. One reason I like Bowdoin is that Dr. Sills gave me a leave of absence in 1948 to help my brother run a ski lodge at Mad River. It was a lame excuse but he could see when I sat down in his house—just walked in unexpectedly—that I was in a crisis mode and told Dean Wendell to let me take sophomore year off. Bowdoin was sensitive to each student's needs (problems), not just an academic mill. My successful career had a lot to do with this attitude."



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Class Agent: *David F. Conrod*

Mrs. Marie Collins, widow of **Bill Collins**, writes: "Since I lost Bill nearly eight years ago, life has been rewarding but not nearly as much fun. I've been volunteering as a horticulturalist at a fascinating museum called Historic Spanish Point. There are many other great things to do but, unfortunately, we have hurricanes."

Joseph W. Gauld wrote an article for *Blethen Maine Newspapers* in June, entitled, "Character precedes academic proficiency," drawing on his 53 years as a teacher to discuss how "the purpose of education should be to prepare us for life," and that "we will truly achieve 'no child left behind' by fully developing every child's character." *From a mainetoday.com article, June 10, 2005.*

Class Agent **Roy Heely** reported in late August: "Maine: The Way Life Should Be" proclaims the billboard prior to you mashing a dollar-seventy five into the Maine Turnpike tollster's hot hand. Indeed summers in Maine are just that, and the perfect antidote for the preceding months. And a harbinger of those months was the 200th Bowdoin Commencement in late May under sunny skies on the portico of the Walker Art Museum. Among the throng was **Fred Thomas**, whose grandson **Andrew Parsons** of Derry, NH, was a cap and gownner. (Let's see, my cherubic granddaughters are 5 and 7. Will I see them *matriculate*, much less graduate from college? Do the math.) **Bill Nightingale** and **Debbie** were on hand as their niece became a newly minted alum. **Al Baker** was also part of the '51 contingent.

"As summer follows winter, so reunion succeeds graduation. Regulars such as **Burt** and **Millie Gottlieb**, **Ray Rutan**, Virginia

and **Bob Corliss**, and **Bill Arnold** put our class on the map. Your overpaid scribe joined with the Class of 1955 who had hired the Royal River Philharmonic Jazz Band (**Olin Sawyer '58** on keyboard) in a zesty jam session at the former Zete House (now Ladd House). It was great teaming up with fellow cornetist **Wally Harper '55** to show there's life yet in two 70-plus brassmen.

"It is sad to record the demise of four fine classmates. **Bruce Lunder** died May 28, 2005: Elinor Lunder, 180 Beacon St., Apt. 6-A, Boston, MA 02116-1408. **Henry Daly** passed away April 4, 2005: Catherine Daly, 127 Elm St., Milton, MA 02186-3110. **Richard Loomer** died April 24, 2005: Olive C. Loomer, 7878 East Cactus Wren Rd., Scottsdale, AZ. **Walter Prior** died March 13, 2005: Shirley L. Prior, 5245 SE Sea Island Way, Stuart, FL 34997. *The Class extends its condolences to their families.*

"It was a pleasure dining with fellow jazz hound **Don Gould** and Jo last May at the Sherborn (Mass.) Inn, followed by an evening of superb traditional jazz. Don's a native Mainah now living in Stoneham, Mass. How many years since last we saw one another? Let's just say quite a few. Some will remember Don's piano prowess in the Zete living room. And a note from former roomie and fellow widower **Dudley Dowell** from Iowa: '...I was lucky having Karen for 28 years. Plus I am very rich with great kids and grand kids and many good friends.' Another ex-roommate **Don Moore** is set to flee New Hampshire for the west coast and a motor home jaunt through the eastern section of northern California. **Dave Marsh** is settled in the picturesque Berkshire Mountains of Massachusetts after many years in Washington, D.C. He's pleased with rural living after lawyering in our frantic capital.

"In spring, a young (and not so young) man's fancy turns to *amour*. **Everett Schmidt** was married last May in Brevard, North Carolina to Karen Lauritzen. Documentary proof came with photos of Ev's lovely daughter, handsome little grandson, as well as the (blushing?) newlyweds with the maestro groom doing honors on a hot harmonica. He writes, 'even though we feel like an old married couple in many ways, it's strange introducing Karen as my wife. It's also amusing when I introduce her ...to someone who knew Ruth and who forgot or didn't realize she had passed away.' Ev is a volunteer associate in the Brevard Music Center, which imports topflight musicians for area concerts; he also

sings in the church choir and in a local choral society. Our congrats and *bon chance* to Ev and Karen.

"Nostalgia (trivia?) galore: After a touchdown, we sang a rouser which ended with 'Phi Chi's in her Ancient Glory.' But what (who) was Phi Chi? There were societies of sophomores during the latter nineteenth century whose purpose was to 'restrain the freshman' (read: make their lives miserable). Phi Chi was the most prominent such group and was dissolved in 1874 after an errant freshman was almost killed during one of its rites. Our fraternity hazing of 1947 indeed seemed rather tame in comparison with the antics of the bad old Phi Chi days. (The melody was adapted from *Marching Through Georgia*, a union Army tune from the Civil War.)

"You did it again another banner year of alumni fund involvement. But enough from me—more scoop from my guide and (tor)mentor **Dave Conrod**: Dear stalwart members of '51—**Bob Kemp, Chet Homer, Roy Heely, Bill Nightingale**, and I thank you for a fabulous job. Some 108 of us (78.3 percent) gave over \$42 thousand, including six gifts from terrifically loyal widows. Overall 8,121 alums (192 widows) gave a record \$7.4 million with a 57.9 percent rate. This keeps Bowdoin among the very best in national ratings. We now approach the time for planning, organizing and recruiting for our 55th reunion. Let's form a team to that effect. Call me: 401-624-7229. Or write: 37 Sloop Lane, Tiverton, RI 02878. Email: conrod@attglobal.net. Or, get in touch with Roy. Hope you had a wonderful summer and thank you from the bottom of our hearts in making the 2004-2005 year a great success!

"Herewith, my customary and repetitive plea for news from more of our 138 classmates living up a storm. You are out there (I just know it) so no need for shyness. Brags about self, spouse, significant others, grands/great grands...always welcome. Domestic animals—do you have a tiger or lion cub, alligator, boa constrictor? Did your dog, cat, parrot, etc. win a prize at obedience school? (Did you?) Nothing but nothing can possibly be too mundane.

"You report, I'll write."

John B. MacChesney wrote in late spring: "Jan and I spent two wonderful days with **Ken** and **Bobby Monty** at the beginning of April. I had some business meetings at Oak Ridge National Laboratories, so we were able to be with Ken and Bobby in the evenings. We just picked up where we left off 54 years ago.

Ken and I were roommates at Bowdoin. While I was at Oak Ridge, Ken showed Jan around the campus of U. of Tennessee, where he was a professor of biochemistry until very recently. The City of Knoxville is very interesting and very pretty—especially at this time of year. Not too hot."

Barclay M. Shepard reports: "Finally settling into my home in Boothbay Harbor after being away for six years as medical director of the American Hospital in Gaziantep, Turkey. This is the hospital where my grandparents served as medical missionaries starting in 1882. My father was born there and with my mother returned to the same hospital, where he was the medical director 1919-1925. So, I was the third generation Shepard to serve in that capacity, 1995-2001. I just returned home after a

short visit there, where I participated in the opening dedication ceremony of a new outpatient building, which I helped design while there as the medical director. A wonderfully nostalgic event."

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Class Agent: *Reginald P. McManus*

Claude B. Bonang writes: "Ann and I are now experiencing the wonderful joys of being grandparents. Son Tim and his wife Courtney provided us with a granddaughter on July 8, 2003, and Ainsley is due to have a sister this fall. This past winter, Ann



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completed her genealogy project; I've yet to complete mine. Ann continues to maintain her many flower beds, and they are flourishing. On November 7, 2004, I was a member of a masters relay team (320-359 age group) that swam a 200 meter relay in Portsmouth, NH, in a time of 3:54:67. According to the Masters Swimming Top 10 Tabulation for 2004 compiled by FINA (Federation Internationale de Natation) we placed fifth in the world. Playing gigs (I play the guitar, saw, bones, spoons, and harmonica) at assisted living facilities, playing table tennis at People Plus in Brunswick, and doing house maintenance work keeps me fairly busy."

Dick Coombs wrote in May: "Janet and I are celebrating our 50th wedding anniversary this June 24. We are attending Janet's 50th reunion at Bates in June. Our grandson Drew received his Eagle Scout badge in November."

Nguyen-Ngoc Linh writes: "I am retired, trying to write my memoirs. Spending time e-mailing and/or visiting my five children living all over (Virginia, California, Texas, Germany) and my eight grandchildren, studying all over (Arizona, California, Illinois, North Carolina, Colorado). Would love to welcome classmates whenever you visit Virginia."

George Maling writes: "This past May marked three years of living in Harpswell for Norah and me. Also, four commencements and four reunions. We are on campus frequently for various events, and are enjoying the area. We are both members of the Brunswick Rotary Club, and Norah serves as director. I recently took another volunteer job—as chair of a steering committee of the National Academy of Engineering. The goal of the effort is to make recommendations on how technology can reduce environmental noise levels in the United States. The work started last February,

and will probably last until the end of 2007. In case he doesn't mention it, **John Davis** edited and added notes and supplements to a new book, *Thomas Curtis Van Cleave: Observations and Experiences of a Military Intelligence Officer in Two World Wars*. It had a good review in the June 24 edition of *The Times Record*." See Bookshelf section this issue.

Bob Morrison writes: "Life in Brunswick is increasingly enjoyable. I continue to be a volunteer tutor at Longfellow Elementary School, serve on the town Conservation Commission, carry out mock interviews with seniors at the Bowdoin Career Center, and stay active in the local branch of Peace Works. In addition, I audit a course at the College each semester. I'm continually impressed at the high quality of our students and professors, especially in the women's studies department and gay and lesbian studies. Of course, my wife and I attend almost every home game of the women's athletic teams in field hockey, soccer, basketball, and lacrosse. Playing with outstanding teamwork, they are so good and fun to watch. Go U Bears!"

Peter K. Race reported in late April: "A busy spring, as we are in the process of moving from our Boxford home of 44 years to a retirement community in Groveland, MA. Anyone want to buy a nice house, surrounded by woods and babbling brook? Off to Scandinavia in early June for a three-week adventure."

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Jim Connellan "had a very nice day in Amelia Island, Florida, with **Don Landry** and his wife, Marcia, and my wife, Joan, in February. A nice evening in New York City with **Frank Valente**. Very sad to learn of **Al Fuller's** death in December."

John L. Davis updates: "We sold out and moved to West Virginia. We are great-grandparents (am I too young for this?). We have one son ten minutes away, and another in Texas. Four grandchildren."

Joseph H. de Rivera is "just back from working at the University for Peace in Costa Rica."

We inadvertently grouped news about **Ed Lyons** with the Class of 1957 in our last issue. We apologize for the error. Ed's news follows: "Music continues to be a large part of my life; playing clarinet in the New Horizons Band of the Pikes Peak Region, and singing in the church choir."

Thomas R. Pickering was the subject of a Beirut, Lebanon article highlighting his 41 years in the United States foreign service and his new role (since 2001) as a private corporate official, senior vice president for the Boeing Company." From a Beirut, Lebanon Daily Star article, June 4, 2005. And, shortly before that article appeared, Ambassador Pickering was on campus to receive the Bowdoin Prize, the College's highest honor. See College & Maine this issue.

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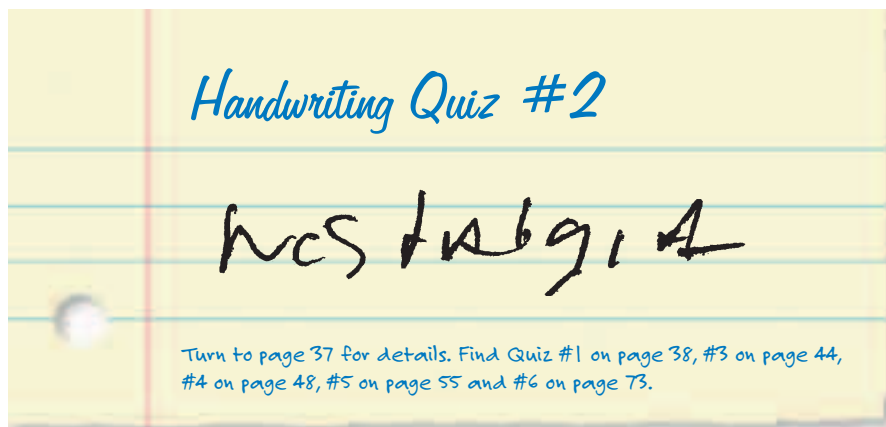
William A. Fickett updates: "Travel in '04 included a two-week tour of the Canadian Maritime provinces. In November, we returned to Cape Town to join a four-week cruise up the east coast of Africa and across the Indian Ocean to Sydney, Australia. Along the way, we were able to visit several Indian Ocean islands and southern Australian cities."

Shogo Moriyama reports: "I am past 76 years old, but in good shape and enjoying golf in sunny weather. I always remember good old days at Bowdoin and Kappa Sigma house. I would like to go back there again in the near future. I was there for the 45th Reunion in 1999."

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

Samuel Levey received an Outstanding Alumni Award from the University of Iowa College of Public Health. A professor in the Department of Health Management and



Policy, College of Public Health, University of Iowa, he earned an M.A. in hospital and health administration in 1959, and a Ph.D. in that field in 1961. "College of Public Health Outstanding Alumni Awards honor...distinguished alumni who have been in the field for more than ten years," recognizing them for outstanding accomplishments and commitment to the college mission. *From a University of Iowa College of Public Health release, June 2005.*

Andrew Williamson was presented with the 2005 Distinguished Educator Award during Bowdoin's reunion weekend in June. He "has been a leader in mathematics education both as a teacher and researcher, earning national and statewide recognition for his commitment to his students. His many accolades include being named in 1984 winner of a Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science teaching, sponsored by the National Science Foundation." *From a Damariscotta, ME Lincoln County Times article, June 16, 2005.* Andy also wrote in that he "and wife Louise celebrated their 50th anniversary in June, with their five children, their spouses and ten grandchildren. They plan to continue their celebration with a trip to Churchill, MB, in November."

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Reunion Planning Chair: *Peter T. C. Bramhall*
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Horst Albach "was elected Chancellor of the German Order of Merit for the Sciences and for the Arts on May 30. The Order 'Pour le Mérite' has 40 German and 40 foreign members. Bob Solow, Nobel Laureate in Economics, is one of the foreign members."

David Bird writes: "Sally and I look forward to the Class of '56 50th Reunion. We are still residing in Illinois, but considering locating to western South Carolina. We will soon be grandparents. We also have a place for relocation in Wisconsin's 'North Woods.'"

LeRoy Dyer reports: "Quite a year—induction into the Maine Baseball Hall of Fame on July 31 and a brand new little grandson arriving on that very same date."

Jerry Kirby is "looking forward to our 50th Reunion in June '06 with great expectation! Let's hope for a super turnout, especially for those who may not have had an opportunity in recent years to see the

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physical changes to campus. The great core values that we all absorbed remain the same. See you at the 50th!”

Steve McCabe writes: “Keep hoping for a Bowdoin student-athlete in our grandchildren ranks. Granddaughters Kara and Katie are at Colby. Kara is captain of next year’s women’s soccer team. Katie started all games as a freshman in soccer and basketball, and was second leading scorer in basketball. Daughters of **Steve, Jr. ’78** and **Susan Doherty McCabe ’81**. In this case, I have no problem cheering for Colby. Other grandkids: Sarah (daughter of **Kim Lusnia McCabe ’79**) is a starter for Duke’s women’s soccer team, second-leading team scorer, and was chosen ACC academic/athletic team; Emily (daughter of Kim), now a diehard Florida State football fan; Tommy (Kim), an Olympic development soccer player will be attending summer soccer camps at Harvard, Brown, and BC, lives in Florida but wants to come north for college; Michael (son of Steve, Jr. and Susan) is 6’ 5” and 280 pounds as a sophomore at Taft School, first in class, star in football, basketball, and track. Harvard and BC have invited him to summer football camp. If he were to choose Bates, I might have a problem cheering him there (not really). I’m sure it’s not hard to guess where Lois and I spend a lot of our time. It’s great fun. We have four additional student-athletes approaching high school. Looking forward to the 50th. Will bring lots of stats, pictures, and videos of our family student-athletes (just kidding).”

Peter J. Rigby writes: “Shirley and I look forward to next summer and the opportunity to see everyone at reunion. It’s hard to believe that we have two grandchildren off to college this fall and still have number 10 grandchild expected in December. Great! Shirley is doing very well with her art and yoga. I’m finally off the DuPont Country Club board, enjoying a second retirement. Unfortunately, dislocated

my shoulder skiing at Alta when someone ran over me. Has messed up tennis for the summer but, fortunately, not golf.”

Aaron J. Shatkin is “continuing my research efforts as professor and director of the Center for Advanced Biotechnology and medicine—a joint research and teaching institute focused on cancer neurodegenerative diseases of children and HIV-AIDS, gaining basic new information in the life sciences to understand and prevent and treat more effectively life-threatening diseases. We train undergraduate, graduate, medical, and post-graduate students at Rutgers University and UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. We are also home to the Northeast Structural Genomics Consortium, a National Institute of Health program to translate the human genome into functional proteins—and for developing novel targets for inventing more specific drugs.”

Henry M. Swan writes: “I am still practicing law after 45 years, but taking some good time off for sailing and other interests. Hope to get to Maine this summer and down to the Bahamas on the boat in the fall. I am active on town boards and in my church. Judy and I have been married for 51 years and have three children and four grandchildren (21-4 years). They are a great joy to us.”

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Planned Giving Agent: **Paul J. McGoldrick**

John W. Collins reported in June: “The heat is beginning to take hold—so far, below 100 for highs, but July and August are still looming. Jury duty at a Federal court in Sherman, TX made for an intense couple of days. Now back to normal, merely trying to keep up with some of the more prosaic news stories.”

Ed Fisk writes: “It was nice chatting with **Ed Langbein**. As I indicated, my wife and I are moving to East Longmeadow, MA, close to most of our family, after 30 years on old Cape Cod. Given our age, we decided to make the tough choice.”

Jack Grinold, of the New England Chapter of The Victorian Society in America, presented then acting director of facilities **Don Borkowski** with a preservation award from the society for the chapel towers renovation project in Boston on June 27, 2005. See accompanying photo.

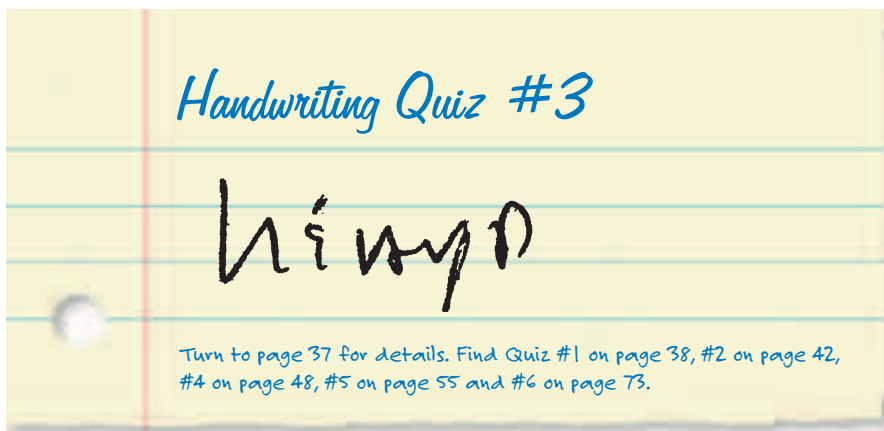


In Boston on June 27, 2005, Jack Grinold '57, of the New England Chapter of the Victorian Society of America, presented then acting director of facilities Don Borkowski with a preservation award for the chapel towers renovation project.

Eugene Helsel writes: “Shari and I have moved into our new home in Del Mar Highlands. Having a great time watching our 15-month-old grandson, Jack, while mom and dad work during the week. Am trying to keep in shape for the 2007 bike ride but find it not as easy as it used to be, along with a few other things!”

Ed Langbein reported in the spring: “A pleasure to meet, over coffee, this year’s recipients of our Class scholarships: The Charles A. Chapman Scholarship Fund was awarded to **Matthew G. Robertson ’05**, a native of Albuquerque, NM. He was a double major (mathematics and music), Bowdoin scholar, involved with the Animation Society, a club that teaches and performs Japanese drumming, and worked in the music library.

“The Class of 1957 Scholarship Fund recipient is **Tristan J. Noyes ’05**, of Caribou, ME. A history major, he was also a Bowdoin scholar and spent last year in Galway, Ireland. Tristan was a founder of the



Bowdoin organic garden, which provides produce to the dining halls, local homeless shelters, and for sale at our local farmer's market. Active in the Bowdoin Outing Club, he spent his last spring break hiking the Shenandoah Valley. He's a cousin of **Rick Hatch '58**. Tristan, this past summer, was involved in the restoration of a barn built by the Swedish settlers in his home area. Historical note/link: Joshua Chamberlain, as governor 1867-1870, was concerned with the shrinking population of the state and initiated a homestead program, offering northern acreage to immigrant settlers from Europe. The Swedes were particularly responsive, in part due to the efforts of the (then) Ambassador William Thomas—grandfather of classmate **Henry Thomas**.

"Speaking of Chamberlain, **Bill Gardner** recalls his father speaking of (as an undergraduate) meeting with Chamberlain on occasional campus visits to his home, and stressing what a great man he was. However, during our undergraduate days, JLC was virtually unheard of and Bill indicates that he did not appreciate his father's comments until the mid-seventies when he read *The Killer Angels*. He and Kathleen are looking forward to a trip to England this spring and an August family gathering at Disney World. On the activity side, he notes tennis is giving way to golf.

"While the Gardners answered the phone with the announcement that it was 90 degrees in Tucson, I was more attuned to **Mike Coster's** announcement that New Brunswick had just received 26cm of snow (April 18). Mike planned to leave it in place, as earlier in the winter he'd had a bad fall and concussion while snowblowing. The next day, I called **Pete Hastings** and learned he was up in New Brunswick, undeterred by a few flakes of snow, salmon fishing. He'd caught (and released) two the first day and (like Charlie on the MTA) might never return to Fryeburg.

"Sherrie and **Gene Helsel** are on the verge of purchasing and moving into a home in the San Diego area, which will permit them to keep an eye on their fourteen-month-old grandson. Proximity to the ocean enables them to do a lot of walking, and Gene is keeping his 'bike legs' limber with short rides of eleven miles or so.

"Anita and **John Albert** have taken up snowboarding with daughter Julia in the 'Montclair Alps.' John continues as an active landscaper and emphasized they'll be among those back in 2007.

"**John Howland** and Ed Langbein



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enjoyed a visit to, and lunch with, Louise and **JP Dow** earlier this year. Jay continues to improve and they were scheduled to visit their son in Atlanta in March and then continue to soak up some sun in Florida. Cynthia and John Howland also took leave of the Maine winter with trips to Arizona and Texas, the latter an elder hostel bird watching stint in Big Bend National Park.

"Daisy Crane wrote that winter has provided ample opportunities for snowshoeing and that all is going well. Seen in Brunswick for hockey and basketball games have been: **Jim Millar**, Marsha and **Hal Pendexter**, Buffie and **Bruce McDonald**, Joannie and **Bob Shepherd**, **Bill Cooke** (who is host parent to the bulk of the men's hockey team), and Barbara and **Dave Ham**. Once the season ended (there are certain priorities), Nancy and Ed Langbein slipped away for two weeks in Florida, which included two Bowdoin gatherings and a chance to see Laurie and **Kent Hobby** in the Naples area. Then, across to the east coast and visits with the **Wilsons** and **Hones**. Mary Lou and Clem announced their plans to shift from Maine to Coquina Crossing (adjacent to San Augustine) and provided a tour of their activity-filled community. Enjoyed

lunch with one eye on a sunning alligator and then went up to Jacksonville for a full day with Linda and Ollie. Ollie's second set of knees are doing well, though he still is bothered by problems connected to the earlier replacements. No lessening of his enthusiasm for the Red Sawx. Had gotten down to Fort Myers for a game and awed us with his collection of memorabilia.

"**Dick Fickett** wrote that he is adjusting to sports pages in D.C., which refer to the Nationals and Wizards with the Redskins bringing up the rear pages. He also pointed out that Virginia received almost as much snow as Maine this year.

"**Dwight Eaton** is officially retired, however continues to serve on the bank board and just received his 40-year pin. His plans to build a garage have been tabled until fall—or at least until the boat is in the water.

"Kay and **Dick Lyman** are also in a construction mode as they expand their home in Sweden, ME—both as a contribution to the state economy and with a future eye to moving up full time. Dick continues to bike regularly and looks forward to a trek around Newport, RI with **Dave Webster** this month. Their household has recently been enlivened with the addition of a golden retriever pup, Calliope.

"Apparently, this is the year for construction projects, as **Bill McWilliams** is helping his son with an enlargement and addition of a pool, while Ann continues her travels with Delta Airlines. And, Katherine and **Walter Gans** are restoring a home in western CT—though no plans to resettle from NYC, which has the attraction of a twelve-minute walk to his arbitration activities.

"Sara and **Paul O'Neill** are well and enjoyed a cruise around the Mediterranean this past summer [2004]. Paul has 'barely slowed down,' which translates into working from home and more *pro bono* cases. Their two sons are also attorneys in NYC, and Hillary is completing her residency in psychiatrics.

"In Yarmouth Port, both **Bill Howard** and **Jim Hughes** are staying busy with golf. **Dick Drenzek** is still active with the public school transportation force in Chapel Hill and indicates no hint of slowing down. Debbie and **Barry Gilchrist** note that an interesting aspect of the Boston Marathon was watching the thousand Wellesley girls cheer (only) when a female runner came by. Barry remains active in the lumber and building materials field and, with a place in Boothbay Harbor, hopefully will check out the campus this summer. Marion and **Don Dyer** will be off to North Carolina this month to attend a grandson's high school graduation, and they then look forward to celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Family highlights include their son's appointment as chair of the modern language department at the University of Mississippi and the selection of his brother **LeRoy '56** to the Maine Baseball Hall of Fame (induction will be this summer).

"Yolanda and **Frank Kinnelly** are just back from two weeks in Prague while Sandra and **Erik Lund** toured Sicily. Later this month Mary and **Steve Lawrence** are scheduled to see Rome, Florence, and the Isle of Capri. On the domestic travel side, Ruth and **John Humphrey**, Eddiemae and **Bob Wagg** and Nancy and **David Kessler** plan to spend some summer time in Maine (triggering a general lobster alert). Eileen and **Paul Kingsbury** enjoyed Florida and Australia (last year it was New Zealand) and will be returning to the Bay of Fundy for a reunion in June. Janie and **David Webster** are back in NH (from Florida) and into planning for bike trips and our fiftieth. Busy on another aspect of our reunion is **Tom Needham**, who is tuning up 'The Landlords' for some songs to include in our CD. Thanks also to **Al Roulston** and Clem

Wilson, who dug into their archives and provided LPs from ancient times."

More news from Class Agent Ed Langbein, as reported in mid-August: "Sadly, our numbers continue to diminish, and I regret to announce the loss of classmates **Brad Drew** and **Ed Born**. Brad passed away this February. Originally from Worcester, he resided in Laurel, MD, working in Bethesda as a cartographer with the U.S. Govt. Defense Mapping Service. He is survived by his wife Carol and two children. Ed came to Bowdoin from St. Clair Shores, MI, and for his sophomore year transferred to Oberlin, then returned to Brunswick for his last two years. I recall, chatting with him once about the switcheroo, that he came back because Oberlin was not ready for candor and openness—he was 'signing out' (which was the practice in our days) and the log had a space for 'purpose.' He wrote 'drinking' and was advised that he should change that to 'library' or 'art museum.' For a number of years Ed was the college editor and he was also the editor of the 1975 General Catalogue of Bowdoin. He is survived by his wife Bernice, two daughters, a son, and four grandchildren. Our sympathy to all members of both families.

"Yolanda and **Frank Kinnelly** enjoyed Prague, Crakow, and Budapest...a highlight being a Mozart concert. Upon return, pleasantly surprised by a visit from Nancy and **David Kessler**, who flew up to New York. David is phasing out of his group medical practice and considering an opportunity in the Maryland area which has the attraction of no 'on call' requirements. Nancy, keeping her voice in shape for the 2007 Reunion Chorus, is now the Vice President of the Potomac Chorale Society. Sherrie and **Logan Hardie** spent part of the winter in the Sarasota area and part skiing with the family in Nevada. Then they were off to North Carolina for a granddaughter's HS graduation. When home, they continue to be very involved with the Inland Seas Educational Association (a society which serves 60,000 students in the Great Lakes area). Sherrie is on the Board and Logan does 'grunt' chores, i.e. wiring the headquarters building and installing phone and computer lines. They are looking forward, in May-June '06, to a cruise of the Alaskan Inland waterways on a converted sub tender with a group of friends. After twenty years residing in Falmouth, MA, **Ed Fisk** will be downsizing to the Springfield area where his two sons live.

"Susie and **Dean Ridlon** are back from winter trips to Florida and Arizona. Their daughter, now a junior at Skidmore, was there this summer and will be there for her spring semester. Skip continues to teach seventh grade, although he has retired his boat. Cynthia and **John Howland** enjoyed a bird watching trip in Big Bend National Park (Texas), and his summer plans include a presentation on global warming to some skeptical neighbors in Isleboro. Marsha and **Nate Winer** will be taking a boat trip this summer on the Volga River, from Moscow to St. Petersburg. Nate continues to run regularly, placing second in a mini-marathon. He stays busy as the jack-of-all-trades with a pharmaceutical company. **Joe Murphy** reports that he is staying fit with regular hikes and, having learned that he is from a line of Hudson River pilots, developed an interest in genealogy. This spring he traveled from California to Albany, NY, to research his (Hitchcock) family records. Patti and **Fletcher Means** are now in Arizona doing financial counseling and real estate. Their children are scattered with daughters on Cape Cod and North Carolina (faculty of Duke University) and a son in D.C. They'd moved from California in '89. Fletch and his son were at Candlestick Park when the earthquake struck, prompting them to move where the ground stays put. Joyce **Hovey** enjoyed a family reunion in Naples, FL this winter and in August will head to Vancouver and a train exploration of the Canadian Rockies. Jill and **Art Perry** were, this past winter, in Myrtle Beach to provide pointers to the golf pro. It's good to periodically see them in Brunswick enjoying the Summer Music Theatre. **John Collier** marked Memorial Day weekend with the marriage of his daughter in Andover, MA. Attending was **Charlie Packard**, who observed that John looks great. Eddiemae and **Bob Wagg** are spending a bit more time in Maine as he has started a few projects at the family homestead in Lisbon. Patricia and **Bob Miller** have returned to retirement in Rockport after Bob served as the associate minister of the United Methodist church here in Brunswick. 'Retirement' includes walking 3-4 miles a day, and this spring he planted four acres of pumpkins. **Chris Jacobson** has been biking regularly with 50-plus-mile trips (which take approximately four hours). He rides in the 'C' category (15-18 miles per hour) as a

member of both the West Palm Beach Bicycle Club and the Treasure Coast Cycling Association. Although he is, at this point, reluctant to challenge Lance Armstrong, he does hope to join **David Webster** *et al* in the **Charlie Chapman** Boston-to-Brunswick ride in 2007. **Dietmar Klein** and **Horst Albach '56** continue to be active with the Bowdoin Club of Germany...to my knowledge, our only international Bowdoin club. (*Bowdoin clubs are active in London and Tokyo as well.* – Editor.) Constance and **Don Guida** are also planning a cruise to Russia this summer. Don, who 'retired' three years ago, is busier than ever: as a tutor in reading/writing/math for youngsters with English as second language; docent at the zoo specializing in snakes-turtles-and tarantulas (no polar bears yet); and reading for the blind on a local radio station. Full time Florida residents Jane and **Dave Roundy** happily announced that last year's storms missed their area. Apparently, that has spurred growth, as in their ten years of residency the community population has grown from ten to forty-five thousand. Their children are distributed in KY, AL, and Springfield, MA. Tina Howe and **Norm Levy** are recently back from Independence, Missouri, where Tina received the award for Distinguished Achievement in the American Theatre (past recipients include Arthur Miller and Steven Sondheim). Note: Tina received an honorary Doctorate of Literature from Bowdoin in 1988; Norm found a full week of being feted to be 'totally delightful.' He also enjoyed the spring theatre circuit in NYC as Tina is a member of the Dramatist Guild and votes in the Tony Awards. Her next play, 'Rembrandt's Gift,' will be performed this summer in Madison, WI. Around all of this Norm continues to enjoy teaching creative writing at the School of Arts at NYU. The past (very full) year also included the marriages of both their son and daughter. **Dick Chase** is on the board of the local yacht club and currently involved in a program to teach sailing to 8-16 year old youths using 'Optimistic Dingies' and '420s.' He and Marty also continue to serve at the North Shore Music Theater. Great to see **Jim Kushner** in Maine as he returned east from Salt Lake City to participate in a medical symposium held on the Bates campus. Jim has been designated a Distinguished Professor at the University of Utah School



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of Medicine where he holds the M.M. Wintrobe Chair of Hematology, chairs the Hematology Department, and is the Director of the Clinical Research Center. His current focus is on molecular genetics. Somehow, he also finds time to garden and join Mary on the ski slopes. Donna **Baribeau** marked **Dick's** seventieth birthday with a surprise bash and will be spending part of the summer in Harpswell. Daisy **Crane** welcomed her sixth grandchild, Anna, in June. Merle and **Steve Land** enjoyed celebrating granddaughter Megan's first birthday and are 'about settled' in their new home. Steve is still working, as is **Tex Whitehurst**. He and Anna are recently back from Oregon, where they explored a new sector of the U.S. of A. and also met their daughter who lives in Montana. Yoshiko and **Jim Kim** have been able to travel quite a bit as he teaches and performs plastic surgery around the world (Maknes-Morocco-Prague-Thailand-Italy). Jim indicates his golf game is going well, however his tennis activity is restricted by Achilles tendon problems. **Art Strout** off again this summer to the Alps. He initially crossed them when he reached sixty and now, a decade more proficient, he will

retrace his path. He continues to practice law in Camden tho' winters in Boston. Mary Lou and **Jim Millar** are looking to downsize, shifting from Wallingford to the greater Hartford area. He indicates amazement at the amount one can accumulate in twenty-plus years at the same address. They have trips pending to London and Hawaii with, hopefully, a chance to make contact with Kitty and **John Simonds**. Belatedly realizing that Maine extends beyond the Androscoggin River, Nancy and **Ed Langbein** ventured into the wilderness heading northeast to Lubec and Campobello Island. Enjoyed a visit on the way up with **Charlie Packard** in Camden. Charlie has recently been joined by his daughter Amy, her husband Dan, and grandson Jeb. Remaining active, he will be teaching Latin at two schools this fall. The Langbein's arrival in Lubec coincided with two days of fog, which did not hamper our sightseeing and enjoyment, facilitated by the **Gustafson 'Handy Dandy Guide.'**

"Ravin and Bob were good enough to drive over from their home in Eastport so we could breakfast together. Bob is still an active freelance writer for the *Working Waterfront* newspaper, *National Fisherman*,

and *WorkBoat Magazine* while Ravin teaches school. His writing and reporting have taken him up a pilot's ladder on the side of a 600-foot freighter in the Bay of Fundy, on a circa 1953 tugboat to meet a freighter coming for a load of kraft pulp, and aboard a state-of-the-art Z-drive tug escorting a tanker out to sea. He mentioned, with a nod to **Mike Coster**, that he and Ravin have become rabid curling fans and enjoyed the extended television coverage this season because of the NHL lockout.

Jim Boudreau reports he is fully retired and enjoying good health. Meanwhile, **Jack Grinnell** remains busy at Northeastern, although—after 34 years—he's less involved with the Head of the Charles races. As vice president of the Victorian Preservation Society, he'll be presenting a preservation award to Bowdoin on June 29 to recognize the restoration of the chapel. Dale Wishart has had her (other) hip replaced and is now anticipating a new knee. Note: come reunion, she and **Ollie Hone** can compare notes. **Bob**, however, appears indestructible with original parts as he continues to 'do a little work' and in May will compete in the 3.0 tennis nationals at Kansas City."

Paul J. McGoldrick reports: "Have agreed to serve as Planned Giving chair for the 50th Reunion. Have completed N.E. 4,000-er (72 or 74) past age 65, and have now turned my attention to golf. Established the Paul J. McGoldrick Scholarship Fund for benefit of NH students."

Fletcher Means briefs: "Living in beautiful Arizona. Investment advisor, 45 years—still active and having fun at it. Wife, Patti, also investment advisor, specializing in Phoenix area real estate—also planning to launch an Internet business. Older daughter Kim, a successful publisher and editor (*Renaissance* and *mystery* magazines), living with artist husband Lou

Guarnaccia on Nantucket. Younger daughter, Lanie, living in Durham, NC, a clinical psychologist in sleep therapy, on the staffs at Duke University and the Durham VA Hospital. Son Scott an executive in the broadband division of American Online, headquartered in Washington, D.C. My favorite pastimes are: music (singing, barbershop quartets, church choir, etc); sports (swimming, walking, working out); reading (political and spiritual books); community involvement through Rotary, etc."

Jim Millar is "delighted to report the sale of our home of 35 years in the middle of this obscene housing market boom, two days after listing. We will be downsizing to a new condominium within walking distance of downtown West Hartford and the hockey rink that Trinity is currently using. We will also be 30 minutes closer to Maine. Mary Lou plans to work another year and a half, so I am still traveling with her to conferences and conventions, with a trip to Hawaii planned for this fall, where I hope to hook up again with **John Simonds**. We took our two grandchildren and their aunt to London for a long weekend in March. Granddaughter Alexandra will be a freshman at Hamilton this fall. Went to Columbus with **Dave Shea '62** for hockey's Frozen Four, and also met **Ward O'Neill '60** and **Don Doele '59** at hockey games. And, it's unnecessary to mention bumping into ubiquitous **Ed Langbein** countless times!"

Hal Pendexter updates: "Upon retirement after 42 years with the U.S.G. Corporation, Marchia and I are dividing our time between Naperville, IL, and Scarborough, ME. While in Maine, we are completing a condo development project in Westbrook, and I'm serving on the board of the Maine State Music Theater, which

performs Broadway musicals in the Pickard Theater on the Bowdoin campus."

Nate Winer "flunked retirement again! This time, back to work as interim CEO of Spectrum Laboratory Products in Gardena, CA. Pleased to be contributing to the social welfare of my contemporaries. Planning a river boat trip this summer from St. Petersburg to Moscow. Also finished in second place in the Palos Verdes Marathon, in 'our' age group."

Robert Wishart writes: "Continuing from my last 'news'—the senior men's tennis team that I captain on Datow Island, SC was victorious in Kansas City, winning the National Championship in our division. Great, once-in-a-lifetime experience. Wife, Dale, is now sporting two artificial hips. Beginning to regain her form (!) on the tennis courts. Our nationwide network of children and grandchildren are all well and trying to live up to our expectations."

Jack Woodward updates: Shirley and I are both fine. 2005 will be a year of celebrations: our 40th anniversary; my big 70; the arrival February 1 of our second grandchild (another candidate for Bowdoin); the engagement of our youngest daughter, Sarah; and Shirley's last year before she goes on Medicare! Had a great month's trip this spring through Utah and Nevada on the way to LA, where Sarah resides. Very involved in land conservation efforts."

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Raymond A. Brearey writes: "Sheila and I became grandparents for the first time on June 29, 2004. Our grandson, Beau Peter

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Guenther, lives in Putney, VT, with my daughter Susan and son-in-law Peter. I was pleased to see classmate **Bob Kingsbury** at a Planned Giving estate planning presentation in June."

David Gosse reports: "Finally moved my boat to Maine waters, which is where we sail all the time."

Dick Payne is "still working a couple days a week, but my time is mostly consumed in heading up an attempt to control wetlands invasive weeds in Falmouth. Interesting and challenging, but a long way from physics."

Al Payson updates: "Susan and I welcomed our fifth grandchild, Connel Payson Marquis, son of **Terry Payson '92**."

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Planned Giving Agent: **Alvan W. Ramler**

Jack Anderson wrote in late May: "Working with **Gene Waters** preparing for Westbrook High class of 1955's fiftieth reunion."

"**Don** and **Carol Doe** are thoroughly enjoying Brunswick and Portland. We've been here almost two years now. Lots of Bowdoin friends. Spent some good times with the Class of '60 Reunion group, **Jay Green**, **Ward O'Neill**, **Mike Frieze**, *et al.*"

Robert Fritz is "now working part time at the Medical College of Wisconsin. I spend much of the rest of the time delivering sailboats to various parts in the U.S., Europe, and the Caribbean."

Ted Sandquist writes: "Deb and I loved seeing everyone at our 45th reunion last year, and look forward to our next—the big 50th! I have retired from my full-time work with Denver area community colleges, but have started a consulting business that takes me around the country working with other community colleges. Family keeps growing and we now have two wonderful granddaughters—one in Wyoming and one in Iowa."

Deane B. Turner reports: "Highlights since last year's reunion include the birth of our ninth grandchild; visits with our children in WY, CO, VA, CT, and NY; and consulting projects in Rochester and Chicago. Gudrun and I continue loving our life on the Cape, despite the epic hurricane blizzard of '05!"

George Watkins reports: "First grandchild, Maggie, is graduating high school and will attend Boston College in September."

PROFILE

Brad Sheridan '61 (1940-2005)

Math Teacher and Basketball Coach

By Alix Roy '07

It just so happens that two of New England's most respected teacher/coaches were Bowdoin graduates, and best friends. Brad Sheridan '61 was a few years ahead of Roger Tuveson '64, but the similarities between the two produced a lasting bond. Sheridan, who taught alongside his friend at Marblehead High School, coached basketball for 21 years, at one point with Tuveson as his assistant coach. Sheridan earned countless honors for his

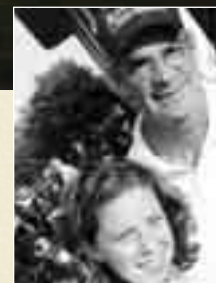
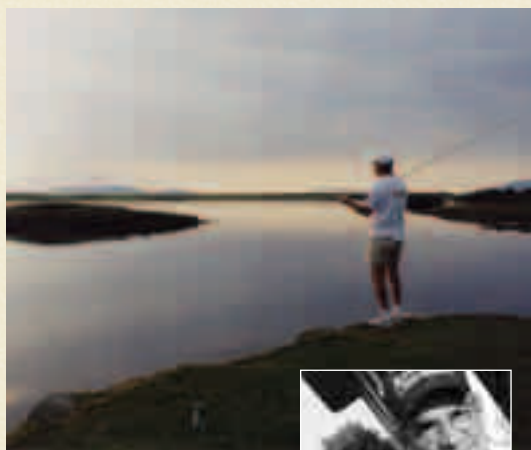
coaching ability, was named North Shore Basketball Coach of the Year in 1975 and 1976, and was inducted into the North Shore Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame in 1998.

Unlike Tuveson, who saw both of his daughters attend Bowdoin, only one of Sheridan's four children chose to come to Brunswick. His youngest, Katie Sheridan '02, became the family's Bowdoin connection, starring in softball, soccer, and tennis for the Polar Bears. Her biggest fans were, of course, her father and Tuveson. "They were the ultimate sports fans," says Katie, "superfans, would be the best way to describe them." After graduation Katie accepted a position as assistant head coach of women's soccer at the College, carrying on the coaching tradition. "He loved coaching," says Katie of her father, "he loved being hands on, and helping kids; it was a big part of his life."

After his retirement from teaching and coaching, Sheridan continued to give back to education, establishing a scholarship for students graduating from Marblehead High School. The scholarship was endowed at \$20,000 and has since grown to include two \$50,000 packages. A tribute was held this past January honoring Sheridan's lifetime of achievements. "Before the event I remember him saying there'd probably be about 50 people there," said Katie. In fact, 400 friends, family members and colleagues braved blizzard conditions to show their appreciation for Sheridan's lifetime of hard work.

Like Tuveson, Sheridan was close to his fraternity brothers, attending reunions and Cape Cod cookouts in the years following graduation. During Sheridan's chemotherapy sessions toward the end of his life, Katie was touched by the support shown to her father by former Delta Sigmas living in the Boston area. "Seeing how lasting those relationships were made me realize how special Bowdoin was," she said.

Of all his Bowdoin friends however, Katie remembers Tuveson being the biggest presence in Sheridan's life. "They understood each other, respected each other, and had so much fun together." When Sheridan passed away in February of this year, Katie estimates between 800 and 1000 people attended the wake. "As kids we always felt like we had him to ourselves; we didn't realize that he had such an influence over so many people." His many impressive athletic and academic feats will not soon be forgotten, but Brad Sheridan's tremendous ability to connect to others as a teacher, coach, father, and friend is what he will always be remembered for.



Sheridan with daughter Katie '02 at the 2001 homecoming football game.

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

Jay Beades updates: "Was unable to make the 45th, but my heart was there. Heard from **Dick Morse**, *et al.* that it was an outstanding turnout and experience. I'm fortunate that I'm still in continuous contact with many Polar Bears in the Boston area, so have had many 'reunions' recently! Congrats to **Glenn Richards**, **Ward O'Neil**, **Jay Green**, and **Bob Lemieux**."

Soon Cho writes: I was very pleased and very proud to see Mr. **Christopher Hill '74**, U.S. Ambassador to Korea. We had a pleasant talk at Mr. Hill's office in Seoul. And, I was very glad to hear from **Paul Johnson** and from **Ed Dunn**, my roommate at Bowdoin. I am in the private sector now, but am pretty busy giving lectures, and talks, doing sundry works. Currently, I am writing a book on northeast Asian economics."

Basil A. Clark reported in the spring: "Son Timothy is now serving in the Peace Corps in Malawi, Africa. My wife Margaret Ann and I plan to visit him in June."

Robert LeMieux writes: "Have been retired four-and-a-half years from the investment business. Having fun working on the Class fundraising efforts along with **Jay Green**, **Glenn Richards**, and **Bruce Bockmann**. Playing a fair amount of golf and spend the month of March at Indian River Plantation in Stuart, FL. Anyone in the area, please contact me at rlemieu2@earthlink.net."

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Class Agents: *Gerard O. Haviland*,
Edward M. Kaplan, and *Joel B. Sherman*

David W. Belka is "still in Sarasota, FL, pursuing a stagnant handicap and some of life's yipes. Expecting first grandchild in August 2005. Daughter, **Jennifer '95** (Tuck '03) to be married in September to **Matt O'Hara '95** (Tuck '03). Will spend most of the summer in Harpswell and expect to soak up more of the Prinn humor."

Werner Brandes reports: "All's well. Happily retired from Phillips Exeter Academy; consulted for one month at the American Academy in Tbilisi, Republic of Georgia; four grandchildren."

Tom Chess is "still practicing dentistry.

Daughter **Mary '95** is in practice also for four years. She graduated from USC Dental in 2001. Carol and I are enjoying the twin granddaughters and the new baby, Sadie—now 10 months old. Looking forward to next year's class reunion. My, how time flies."

"While on an RV trip from Florida to New Mexico in March, **Bill Christmas** and his wife Polly Raye stopped to visit **Cary** and **Kay Cooper** at their farm in Galveston, TX. Cary continues to enjoy being Dean of Graduate Studies at the University of Texas Medical Branch when he is not raising beef cattle and feeding chickens and peacocks at home. Bill is enjoying his first year of retirement but has kept one foot in academia as Clinical Professor of Family Medicine (emeritus) at Duke University Medical Center. He recently received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the American College Health Association for his contributions to the field of college health." See accompanying photo.



"While on an RV trip from Florida to New Mexico in March, **Bill Christmas '61** and his wife **Polly Raye** stopped to visit **Kay and Cary Cooper '61** at their farm in Galveston, TX."

David Corsini updates: "Enjoying new career as 'folk' artist, making and showing assemblages. Thank god for the pension!"

Mickey Coughlin is "finally becoming a grandfather! Ben and Annie are still in San Francisco with new daughter, Louisa Frey Coughlin, where Ben is a principal in Spectrum Equity, a VC firm. **Liz '93** recently moved to Santa Monica, where she is a marketing director at Yahoo!'s new launch, Y!music. Sally and I are planning (if we can find a buyer for this spectacular mansion!) to build on the coast of Canada, live in New Orleans in the winter, and sandwich Canada and Portland the rest of the year. Time marches on."

Mal Cushing writes: "I was amazed when **Joel Sherman** reminded me that our Class celebrates our 45th reunion next June. We hope to return to Bowdoin to celebrate. My wife Susan works full time with me in my periodontal practice in Framingham,

MA. I went overboard with a big and bright new office two-and-a-half years ago, and have just brought in a terrific new partner. Our daughter Julie is the MA coordinator of youth affairs, but she is battling kidney disease secondary to lupus. Fortunately, she's responding well to aggressive infusions, so we are feeling very fortunate and optimistic. If anyone wants to visit, we would love to see you. Although Sudbury is our base condo, we spend a week a month in either North Falmouth or Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, depending on the season. Our best to all!"

Theodore Gardner was inducted into the Maine Sports Hall of Fame in June. He "was a multisport athlete for Sanford High and Bowdoin and a coach at Thornton Academy and Biddeford. He played baseball, basketball, football, and track for Sanford. He scored 1,300 points over four seasons in basketball, and in football he earned all-state honors in 1955 and 1956. He played football, baseball, and golf for Bowdoin from 1957-1961. He coached football and baseball at Thornton from 1963-1967 and Biddeford from 1969-1971. He was the Biddeford-Saco Country Club golf champion in 1965." From a *mainetoday.com* article, June 12, 2005.

Dick Hatheway is "still gainfully employed at SUNY-Geneseo and the Village of Geneseo. Continue to pay Social Security taxes so that those that have gone over the retirement fence will have something to draw on. Life is good!"

Gerard O. Haviland was named Citizen of the Year by the Farmington (CT) Chamber of Commerce last spring. "Continually active in government and community affairs," he has been a member of the Farmington Board of Education and the town council, as well as serving on several other boards of directors. "In 1993, he became the first recipient of Farmington's Banner Citizen Award, established by the Farmington Town Council to recognize individuals who have made significant contributions to the betterment of the Farmington community." From a *Bristol, CT Valley News* article, April 28, 2005.

Richard W. Keiler writes: "Tommilee and I continue to enjoy life in the Southwest, dividing our time between *pro bono* work and play."

Dick Thalheimer is "enjoying retirement while looking for interesting projects. I have started a company to consult with people looking for new boats. Danielle is busy with work and gardening. Grandchildren are

wonderful. Had a nice visit from **Pete Hanson** on the occasion of the Hanson's annual stop at Mystic Seaport."

Frank Thomas writes: "As for Liselotte and I, we have been citizens of Holland now for 14 years, plus another 10 years in the 70s. Fortunately, we have two of our three children living in the Hague and another loving daughter and family binding us to New York. In recent years, I have been a freelance lecturer/trainer for Dutch international firms as well as two local colleges. Course subjects include finance, commercial law, negotiations, presentations, real estate development and finance, and business or legal English writing. We enjoy the fair, pragmatic, deeply reflective, humanistic, and culturally resonating lifestyle in Holland. So, there's much to exchange with fellow classmates at our forthcoming 45th reunion. We will certainly be there!"

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Class Agent: **Peter B. Webster**

Daniel W. Alvino reported in the spring: "Thoroughly enjoying retirement. Florence and I just returned from a six-week vacation; two weeks in each of the following: Oceanside, CA; Hawaii; and Japan. **Dave** and **Joanne Barron** visited with us while we were in California. Florence and I were the guests of the Barrons at their Sedona, AZ, home in October 2004. Some roommates just cannot separate! We would welcome visits from our Bowdoin friends at our Westerly, RI, home."

Ken Bacon is "still teaching at Antioch New England Graduate School in the counseling psychology program and practicing in Fitchburg, MA."

David Barron writes: "Joanne and I are enjoying our retirement in Sedona, AZ. We left MA in 2002 and just love the Southwest. I'm still doing some dentistry but on a volunteer basis at the Hopi reservation. That has been a most rewarding experience. We spend some time in Boston in the summer and get our Red Sox and ocean fix."

"Class of 1962 friends, fraternity brothers, and fellow semi-retirees, **Fred Rollinson** and **Nils Blatz** bumped into each other on Sanibel Island; they were competitors in the Southwest Florida Cribbage Championship. Fred and Nils are pictured with their wives, Nancy and Leslie, sporting the latest in fashion from

PROFILE

Roger Tuveson '64

Retired history teacher and baseball coach

by Alix Roy '07

Real athletes never let personal success compromise their love of the game. Of course, with today's high-paid sports stars relying on success to buy them their next contract, this may seem a tad idealistic; but while Whitey Ford was making \$35,000 a season there was another athlete who showed big-league talent in 1960 but chose a seemingly less glorified path of anonymity. In the case of Roger Tuveson '64, the opportunity to pitch in the big leagues was first dangled by the Phillies when Tuveson was still in high school, but the standout right-hander chose to attend Bowdoin instead. After his graduation four years later, the Chicago White Sox showed interest, but Tuveson, plagued by arm problems, again declined, choosing instead to "get a job and get on with things," accepting a position teaching American history at Marblehead Middle School. Four years later, Tuveson would become head baseball coach at the school, marking the beginning of a 23-year coaching career, which would eventually land him a spot in the Massachusetts Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame.

While choosing college over a potential big-league career would be a tough choice for most, Tuveson speaks casually of his decision and seems to find greater pleasure in recalling stories from his Bowdoin years. A member of the Alpha Kappa Sigma fraternity, Tuveson, like many alumni, lamented the abolishment of Greek life, which provided much of the social scene during his four years. However, if anything, his connection to the college has grown stronger since graduation, with both of Tuveson's daughters and their spouses attending his alma mater. His youngest, Katy '91, was involved in field hockey and basketball, and her sister Kristine '86, was a dancer and choreographer.

Tuveson jokes that the responsibility now rests on the shoulders of his four grandchildren to continue the Bowdoin legacy.

Sending children off to respected institutions such as Bowdoin used to be a favorite part of Tuveson's job as a teacher and coach at Marblehead high school, where he wrote many college recommendations and took pride in the success of students and athletes alike. "I liked working with bright young people...and those who played sports were always closer to my heart." In many ways, Tuveson's job was a continuation of the academic/athletic life he had so enjoyed at Bowdoin. On the field, he utilized many techniques picked up from his Bowdoin baseball coach Danny MacFayden, known for his creative language when calling pitches ("Throw 'em a mackerel with tartar sauce!" was his way of calling for a slow curveball). For Tuveson, being able to show others how to enjoy the game of baseball was every bit as satisfying as playing it himself. "I loved being able to teach the game," he said, "it's a celebration of the sport itself." During his career he celebrated a state championship in 1985, and a total of 216 wins. His dedication to coaching has earned Tuveson numerous honors and awards, most recently his induction into the Massachusetts Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame last February. "It was a nice honor," Tuveson said simply. His refreshing modesty has allowed Tuveson to find joy in teaching others the very things that made his four years at Bowdoin so memorable.



Tuveson with grandson, Ryan Ganong, at his induction to the Massachusetts Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame.



A game-winning hug in '85 says it all.

Photo: Kirk Williamson

the Bowdoin Bookstore. The foursome enjoyed a week together in the sun. The Rollinsons live year-round on Cape Cod, the Blatzes on eastern Long Island. (Note: Fred edged out Nils in the cribbage competition.)" *See accompanying photo.*



And two pairs for four: Fred Rollinson '62 and Nils Blatz '62 bumped into each other on Sanibel Island, Florida, competing in the Southwest Florida Cribbage Championship. They're pictured with their wives, Nancy and Leslie. See their note for who edged whom in the tourney.

Will Eastman reports: "Martina and I are still enjoying life on our farm. Our children are all well, and I still work as an occupational physician just enough to keep us in Kool-Aid and bologna."

Fred Hill reports: "Marty and I are getting closer to Maine at last. We bought land in Arrowsic last fall and plan to build this fall or next spring. Look forward to returning to writing on international affairs, doing some teaching and playing squash with Charlie Butt, Bernie Lacroix, and **Hody White '58.**"

Lennie Lee "left Embry-Riddle Areonautical University in January. Working with the students was great, but the politics get tiring. Plan to work as adjunct faculty in the fall part time. Had planned to return for Homecoming in the fall but, Social Security doesn't produce the six-figures I expected! Oh well, at least there is still some money in the pot!"

Granville D. Magee was honored on April 15 with induction into the Wall Foundation for Educational Excellence Hall of Fame "for more than 30 years as the attorney to the Shore Conference of High Schools, his 10 years of service as the Wall Board of Education attorney and his many years of charitable support to Wall High School sports." *From a Manasquan, NJ Coast Star article, April 7, 2005.*

Roger Riefler "just returned from an Alaskan cruise. I could get used to that type of 'retirement activity.' Now, if I could only figure out how to afford retirement!"

Fred Rollinson writes: "Nancy and I enjoyed an overlapping vacation with **Nils** and **Leslie Blatz** again this year—lots of fun and habit forming. **Paul Constantino** and his wife, Jean, stopped by this spring and we had a nice visit. Always nice to have friends stop for a visit."

John Wyman writes: "Nancy and I continue to enjoy the climate and hospitality of North Carolina—we are also enjoying the growing roles of grandparents."

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Anthony Antolini, "music director of Down East Singers and Bowdoin Chorus, made an award-winning documentary for public television that details his discovery and recreation of a lost choral work, Rachmaninoff's 'Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom,' and its performance in the Soviet Union by American choristers in 1988." *From a Camden, Maine Village Soup article, August 20, 2005.*

George Blasenak "retired from Chrysler Corp (DaimlerChrysler) after 35 years in the automobile marketing wars. Now working on my golf game and fishing technique. I am in the Cape Cod and Sarasota, Florida phone books and would be happy to hear from alumni in the area."

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Karl-Dieter Bunting reports "some news about the last year, which brought some happy events: University of Kaliningrad (famous Königsberg, where Kant taught) awarded me with an honorary doctor's degree; I was retired into status of emeritus on August 1, 2004; during a lecture visit at Beijing International Studies University in China, I, to my great surprise and joy, was awarded an honorary professor's degree. This is what happens to old men. Retirement is great, am still very busy with



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my international cooperation with Warsaw and other Polish universities and, of course, Kaliningrad and Beijing. U.S. travel by now is California and Red Rock country as younger son, Heines, and wife Renee live in LA. Heines works with Siebel Systems. Inge and I enjoy good health, bike and swim."

Phil Hansen reports: "I continue to spend much of my time doing volunteer work. I coach the Bowdoin debating team and I do what I can to encourage the new Queer-Trans Resource Center on campus. Bowdoin is a much better college now than it was when I was there, and I enjoy my frequent visits to the campus. I am also engaged in reorganizing and sustaining 'Out as I Want to Be,' a program of support and advocacy for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transsexual young people in mid-coast Maine. Our sponsoring agency, Coastal AIDS Network, was just de-funded, leaving us to survive on our own. I enjoy frustrating the Bush Administration's apparently fervent wish that GLBT people will all just disappear!"

Bruce M. Lutsck reports: "In May, several Chi Psis helped Jane and me christen our new house in Newcastle, Maine. In attendance were Maureen and **Jim Reis**, Evie and **Victor Papcosma**, Linda and **Bill Horton**, **Sherm Rounselle** and Pat Dilger, **Charlie Metz** and Leanna Costanza, and Ellen and **Red MacMichael '65**. Retirement finally caught up to us, and we moved back to Maine in July (2004). It was terrific to be able to share our little piece of Maine with such good friends."

Basil Newton writes: "Son James is working towards a master of science in accounting degree at UMO. Son William is starting his third year in the business school at Orono. I grew up next to **Don Lancaster '27**—hope his property and my dad's property work well in Bowdoin's long-term plans."

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Class Agent: *Robert E. Peterson*

Planned Giving Agent: *Donald A. Goldsmith*

Eric Boesch updates: "Having lived and taught in Edinburgh, Scotland, for 27 years, I am now teaching at the Emerson Waldorf School in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. I am just completing my seventh year here."

Paul Chummers wrote in May: "I am sorry to miss the 40th class reunion. I was fortunate to attend last year's 2004 reunion with two AD brothers in the Class of 1964. All best wishes."

Richard Dixon "will retire from medical practice after 37 years of caregiving for cancer patients. Will continue as associate director of the Penn State Cancer Institute. Nancy is active teaching skiing. Oldest son Chris is a major in the Marines; Geoff teaches high school and is an assistant principal in Houston; Keith is an editor for *The New York Times*; and Tim is a film editor in New York."

Jack Gazlay writes: "It was good to see everyone at Reunion, especially **Sandy Doig**, who was attending his first (with daughter **Ellie '03**) and **Neil Martin**, who remembered my parents' car from the 60s. Also, thanks to **Dan Turner** for arranging the golf outing. I will have to retire to bring my game up to the level of **Steve Munger** and **Bill Springer**."

Albert Purola writes: "Forty years out of Bowdoin my daughter Cassie graduated from Heidelberg (Ohio). And I heard from **Dan Goldsmith**, **Tom Roche**, and **Adam Ross**—the summer of 2005! Still lawyering but, like most in these shoes, would do anything else in a heartbeat. Hearing all the news of classmates brings back wonderful memories and nostalgia."

Bill Springer has hosted an annual lobster bake for area Bowdoin alumni, parents, and current and incoming students at his ranch in N. Barrington, IL for 31 years. This past year's event was held on June 18. See accompanying photo.



John P. Garrett '73 attended the annual lobster bake at Bill Springer's '65 ranch and stables in N. Barrington, IL on June 18. Bill, who has hosted this event for area Bowdoin alumni, parents, and current and incoming students for 31 years, is pictured with CZ Drake, mother of Armin Drake '08.

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Conn Hickey reports: "I have a daughter teaching high school history in the inner city in San Francisco, a son in law school in Boston, and a son in fifth grade. Because of him, I am now on the school board in my suburban Marin County California school district. Democracy in action and up close is something to experience. I recently met up with **Al Czyzewski** who is living in Naples, Florida. Our 30th is coming up and with a son in Boston, hopefully I will make the trip."

Thomas Pierpan updates: "After 12 years of working in Florida for a subsidiary of the Aegon Group of Insurance companies, Jennifer and I retired to a farm in Whitefield, ME. Consider it the ultimate retirement reverse migration. We've also purchased a 26-foot RV, and will spend as much time on the road as warm weather in New England and Canada allows. Hope to see many friends at the 40th Reunion next year."

Phil Reynolds writes: "My wife Suzanne completed her Ed.D. in mathematics education from Rutgers University in May 2005. She is an assistant professor at Kean University in Union, NJ. Phil is an account executive and insurance director at the investment brokerage firm of Kenneth, Jerome & Co., Inc., in Florham Park, NJ."

"Syracuse University has named **Douglas**

Handwriting Quiz #5

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Biklen as dean of the School of Education. Biklen is currently a professor in the school's cultural foundations and teaching and leadership programs, and is the coordinator of the inclusive education program." *From a Syracuse University release, July 25, 2005.*

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Bruce Found wrote in May: "This academic year represents my 'silver anniversary' at Hebron. I continue to teach biology and environmental studies, as well as coach cross-country skiing. Betsy and I became very proud grandparents this past year with the arrival of Maren! Partial retirement is on the horizon."

William Hoar updates: "Daughter Emily is just finishing her junior year at Wake Forest—which means just one more year of tuition, an ongoing procedure since our older girl, **Meredith '03**, was in the second grade in 1989."

Bert Kendall reports: "After 34 years of city management in New Jersey, I am retiring July 1 and moving to Cumberland, Maine. We found a good school system for my second batch of kids (3 and 5) and Marilyn and I want to winter on the coast and summer at Kezar Lake. Hope to see more of **Oxnard, Found, Hawkins, Vumbacco**, and other Bowdoin friends. Anyone have part-time work for an old manager, coach, or event organizer?"

David Macomber updates: "Finally, I am writing that I plan to move to Maine in July 2006. I am having a house built in Carrabassett Valley. The practical side of me has determined that in order to facilitate the logistics and the financing of the construction, I should spend one last year in the Springfield (MA) area, teaching Spanish at the MacDuffie School. I hope to continue officiating soccer and hockey for one more season (33 and 32 years, respectively), *deo volente*. I am a little apprehensive about moving to an area where moose outnumber people and not knowing anyone, while leaving many friends and acquaintances behind, but I feel ready to begin the next phase. I will make new friends and hope to reestablish contact with old (?) Bowdoin friends from the good old days. I will be looking forward to some

good skiing, tennis, fishing, snowshoeing, hiking, and golf in God's Country. When the cold starts to chill my bones, I can visit my son in Fort Lauderdale. Much prefer retirement in Maine than in Florida."

Edward Moore "celebrated the big 60 in London this past summer (2004), and received my first senior citizen's discount at Westminster Abbey. Still teaching English at Punahou, and continuing to love doing so."

Stephen Rand received an award "from the American Academy of Allergy, Asthma, and Immunology for my teaching efforts at SUNY-Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn,

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NY. I have taught medical students, interns, residents, and allergy fellows-in-training the art and science of clinical allergy for the past 25 years. I do think of the 'Common Good' even though I am in private practice."

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Donald C. Ferro
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Jim Bishop writes: "Cheryl and I are thoroughly enjoying our five-year-old twin granddaughters Megan and Mackenzie in California. Still working at Northrup on a satellite program for what used to be called TRW, but thinking of taking the plunge into retirement. Hope all is well with my fellow alums."

Robert C. Corey writes: "After 58 years of mediocre vision, a cataract surgery that coincided with the Red Sox World Series victory left me with better than 20/20 vision (uncorrected) in my left eye. I'd always hoped that excellent vision might help my golf game, but two subsequent retina detachments have delayed that final determination. I maintain close contact with **Newt Spurr '61** (fellow Zeta Psi brother, and one of the last Bowdoin hockey goalies to play without a mask—incidentally, an excellent, single-digit handicap golfer). My wife, Abbie, and I still live in northeastern MA. She's been my designated driver since mid-April, although I'm back to driving to work since early June. Job as CFO at Lydon Millwright Services in Raynham, MA continues to be challenging and enjoyable. The latter, a good thing, since retirement is, most likely, decades away."

Fal De Saint Phalle writes: "Continue life's journey in a happy mood. Have found love again and am engaged to Grace Krachuk of Jacksonville, FL, while continuing my work as a scorecard manager at a Dutch leasing company's U.S. operation in King of Prussia, PA. Have just purchased a flat in Philadelphia, and the door will always be open to all Bowdoin people everywhere."

Robbie Hayes is "working for BLS in MI. Hi to all. Wish I could make it back more often."

Bruce Locke writes: "On July 2, 2004, I married Jennifer Moss in Sacramento, CA. **Ken Anderson** acted as my best man. I

continue to practice law as defense counsel in criminal cases in federal district court here. Life could not be better."

Bill Miles writes: "I now have three generations living here in the 'Upper Valley' as we call this great spot where we reside—ranging from my dad, age 88, to my granddaughter, age two—with my 37- and 7-year-old sons and my 84-year-old mother in between. And we three just visited the newest grandkids, a boy and girl twin set, in CA—twins of my daughter, **Sarah '92!** Lots of work and lots of fun."

John Mogabgab updates: "I have completed twenty years as founding editor of *Weavings*, a spiritual life journal published by Upper Room Ministries in Nashville, TN. I'm hoping to learn how to do my job well before I retire. My wife and I have been deeply engaged in elder care for the last five years, with all it is—joy and heartbreak. Fly fishing the Tennessee trailwaters is a real pleasure now that I rarely hook my head on the forward cast."

Alan Neuren traveled to India in February, "where we were hosted by **Rahul Bajaj '99** and his family. Definitely the way to see India. Daughter Rebecca will be entering the College of Charleston in the fall."

Ron Nicholis reports: "I am now practicing as a pediatric hospitalist half time, and the other half of my time is spent in medical informatics. I am having a great time, using handheld programs in practice as well as guiding the medical staff into the electronic world of medicine. My wife and two children, Susan and Michael, are well as are the grandchildren they have given us—six total. Visit us if you are in Kansas City area."

Bob Parker briefed in May: "Enjoying retirement very much. Still coaching basketball and umpiring baseball games. Ellen continues to work as the principal of Westford Academy, and Justin is finishing his junior year at Hamilton College."

Tom Sides says: "Life is treating us well. Son Trevor has given us two terrific grandsons. Daughter Brooke due to be married in October. Daughter Laura entering her junior year at Hamilton. Still CFO and coaching hockey at Kent. Getting the travel bug—a week in Sedona, Arizona, and ten days in the Dominican Republic in recent months have us craving more. Was in Bath and Brunswick in November (2004) visiting a Kent trustee. Saw woman's hockey versus Middlebury—I'm impressed!"

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Kenneth R. Walton
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Donald Abbott writes: "**Chris Simon '84** and his wife hosted a terrific reunion for our daughters adopted from Gayou, China, in 2000; seventeen families attended. My daughter Olivia (6) gets to see her 'sisters' about once a year at such reunions and Mike (13) renews acquaintances. Mike went to China with me to adopt Olivia. Rachel (8), adopted in Wuhan, China, in 1997, also enjoys seeing new friends she has met over the years at these gatherings. I am still at Texas Instruments in Attleboro, MA. Went to Reunion on Saturday with my mom and Dad, **Richard '40**, and sister **Anne '79**. A great day!"

Claude Caswell writes: "My wife, Jennifer White, was recently appointed poet laureate of Rochester, NH. I am still chair of the liberal arts department at the Maine College of Art. It was great to see many classmates at last year's Reunion—particularly **John Pierce** ("We live!"), **Ben Pratt**, **Dave Forsberg**, **Bo McFarland**, and so many others. Missed **Dwight Havey** and **Rod Tulonen**—and, of course, **Toby Parker**, and **Frank Sabastseanski**. Love to all."

Paul McArthur reports: "Son Zachary graduated *cum laude* from Williams, secretary of his class and captain of the golf team. Daughter Lauren showed five outfits in the Parsons School of Design spring runway show in Paris, France."

Fred Rea is "completing 19 years at Mt. Desert Yacht Yard, only seven-and-a-half more years until retirement! Son Stephen is completing a master's program at U-Chicago, other son James just finished first year at Wesleyan University. Wife Roz is working full time at Woodlawn Museum in Ellsworth."

"Bernstein Shur has expanded its Real Estate Law Practice Group with the addition of attorney **Richard W. Smith**, former vice president, state manager, and counsel for Ticor Title Insurance Company in Portland. In recent years, Smith has been appointed by the Superior Court to serve as a referee in real estate cases and has also been approved as an expert witness in real estate and title insurance matters." *From a Bernstein Shur news release, July 5, 2005.*

Marc Williams is "teaching algebra and geometry at Danville High School, Danville, KY. Coaching boys' and girls' swim teams."

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Rick Buckley reports: "Oldest son, Matt, received his MBA from Babson in May. Son Mike was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the Marines, completing his OCS boot camp in March. Sara is a sophomore at Williams and hopes to be a vet someday. Pat and I are well and almost empty-nesters."

Lewis N. Caraganis updates: "Sending our third and youngest son off to UNC Wilmington in the fall. Still practicing general contracting in and around Chatham Co., NC, and tending 30 acres of pasture and woodland as my principal passion. Just celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary with my lovely and talented wife, Kim. Will greatly miss having children around the house; just bought a set of golf clubs!"

Erl Hardy reports: "Brother **Steve** came up to Northwood to do research on the 1932 Olympics. He stayed at the house of headmaster **Ed Good '71**. **Steve Reed '69** and I were invited to the mansion for a delightful dinner. Brother Steve and I did 'twin up' a few students."

Arthur McDaniel writes: "Lost first wife, Larcenia, in 2001 after 39 great years of marriage. Have since remarried a wonderful lady named Ann. Presently teaching college physics and technical calculus at a local college."

John H. McGrath reported in the spring: "Have to miss our 35th reunion due to a trade show commitment. Hoping to sell our publishing business this year, eventually move to the Northhampton, MA, area, where our daughter is, and enjoy life."

Patrick Rice updates: "Remarried now 18 months to Dr. Christine Paige (Tufts '75) and finally entering the privileged world of teen parenting—stepdaughter Elsbeth is a junior, great student-athlete and has Bowdoin as first choice (sorry, Tufts). Have enjoyed returning for campus tours and meeting coaches."

Stephen Taylor reported last spring: "Sharon and I are enjoying Southern California. We are eagerly awaiting our first grandchild in June. Still practicing but finding time for travel, tennis, and piloting our Cessna 182. Life is good."

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Class Agent: *Craig W. Williams*
Planned Giving Agent: *Leonard W. Cotton*

Richard A. Caras writes: "After a difficult few years, during which I beat a rare disease (Transverse Myelitis), a common one (cancer), and a social one (divorce), I am now doing what I went to Bowdoin for in 1967. After 25 years on Wall Street, I am now the novice author. But, my first novel will be published in 2006—keep tuned to these columns!"

Stephen J. Carey writes: "My dad, **Joe Carey '44**, passed away mid-winter. He made his 60th Reunion in June 2004, and his final days were happiest reminiscing about Bowdoin days—his own, mine, my brother **Fred's '76**, and his granddaughter **Meghan's '02**. Dad loved the College and his associations with it. The value he placed on those associations and friendships has not been lost on me, as I also got to share in those fondly remembered moments. Bravo, Bowdoin College!" *The Class extends its sympathy to the Carey family.*

Tony Ferreira reports: "Son Steve just

graduated from Northeastern. Daughter Kristen will be a junior there this fall. Oldest, Karen, a Wesleyan grad, is working in publishing and studying Chinese medicine. Chris is teaching second grade in nearby Somerset, MA, and I am looking toward retiring as middle school principal in June, and continuing to work somewhere after that. Thankfully, we are all healthy and doing well."

Renowned photographer **Abelardo Morell** was the subject of a *Brookline Magazine* article last spring, in which Bowdoin and, particularly, professor John McKee are credited, "for launching him on a career that has earned him respect and admiration throughout the world." *From a Brookline Magazine article, May 2005. For more on Abelardo Morell, visit www.abelardomorell.net.*

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Vin DiCara writes: “Cheryl and I are delighted that our daughter Katy will be marrying at the Bowdoin chapel on September 17, the same location as our marriage in 1977. **Bill Fitzsimmons** will be presiding over the wedding ceremony just as I presided over his marriage to Liz Armstrong twenty years ago.”

Dale B. Flora writes: “Lenna and I continue to enjoy our move to Raleigh-Durham, NC, and look forward to full retirement in a few years.”

Tom Harrison writes: “Boy, it’s hard to believe that my youngest (daughter Becky) just graduated from college! Has it been that long? I’m hoping to make our 35th in two years.”

George P. Marvin writes: “We are still living and cruising aboard our 45-foot sailboat, *Trumpeteer*, starting our 10th year of retirement and this lifestyle. We spend our winters in the Bahamas, summers in Maine and Canada. Cruised to Newfoundland last summer. Bought a home in Hobe Sound, FL, which will be our base for the future.”

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Planned Giving Agent: *Charles W. Redman, III*

Nancy Moulton Elliott reported in May: “Our son Stephen will graduate with high honors on May 18 from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. His grandfather, Bowdoin professor Dr. James M. Moulton, would be proud to see how his grandson finds marine biology as interesting as he did! My dad had a 1960-61 Fulbright fellowship—University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia.”

John P. Garrett attended the annual lobster bake at **Bill Springer’s ’65** ranch and stables in N. Barrington, IL on June 18. *See photo accompanying the Class of ’65 news.*

Ralph Gambardella joined **David McCarthy** to teach 480 family physicians from the U.S. Air Force, Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Marines. As team physician for the LA Dodgers, Ralph compared his care of high profile athletes to the care of

soldiers in harm’s way. Dave shared his vision of family medicine. Dave notes: “I learned about Ralph’s work with the Dodgers from your story in *Bowdoin* magazine (Spring 2002, vol 73, Number 3). I sent Ralph a letter asking him to help me support our military physicians, I hadn’t seen or talked with Ralph since our graduation, 32 years ago—this is a testament to Bowdoin and its graduates’ commitment to serving the Common Good.” *See accompanying photo.*



Ralph Gambardella ’73 joined David McCarthy ’73 to teach family physicians from the U.S. Air Force, Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Marines. They hadn’t been in touch since graduation, but David contacted Ralph after seeing an article about him in Bowdoin magazine a couple of years ago.

John Medeiros reports: “I have ‘retired’ from the U.S. Foreign Service and am now living in Hong Kong. My new role as vice president of the Cable and Satellite Broadcasting Association of Asia keeps me traveling around this region, keeping up with a burgeoning industry. So far, it’s fun!”

Michael Owens “was elected to the board of directors of iVow, Inc., and appointed as Chief Medical Officer of the company as well as President of VOW Solutions, Inc., a former subsidiary of the company. In February 2005, following the merger of VOW with and into the company and the change of the company’s name to iVOW, Dr. Owens was named President of the company.”

Bob Porteous updates: “Have moved to South Freeport, which we like very much. My wife Phoebe sold four of five paintings at the Show House at St. Mary’s in Falmouth. Leila is editing *Saucepan* and the *Single Girl* at Warner Books in New York. Alec is leaving Senator Collins’s office in D.C. for Cornell business school. Jack will be a sophomore at Dennison.”

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Class Agents: *Stephen N. Gifford and Bruce P. Shaw*
Planned Giving Agent: *Joseph J. Leghorn*

Jeffrey M. Conrad writes: “I continue working on offering my services to those wanting to hear, read, and inwardly digest the Good News. I am so thankful to have known Professor Daniel Levine, Professor Hazelton, and some of the student body who were generous with their time and goodness. Bowdoin College was the right place for me. I was indeed most blessed to be nurtured by such an institution. Thank you.”

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Class Secretary: *Barbara Tarmy Fradin, 101 Central Park West, New York, NY 10023*
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Peter S. Adams was “delighted to return to Yarmouth, Maine, after six wonderful years living in Tokyo with my wife, Lisa, and our three children, while serving as president of Unum Japan. Tim graduated from Colorado College this spring, Holly enters her sophomore year at Brown this fall, and Carrie is all set for the fifth grade. Celebrating 26 years of marriage and 30 years as a Bowdoin graduate this year. It’s all moving too fast!”

Brian M. Barron updates: “I’ve been working as a senior vice president with Morgan Stanley in Boston and now Wellesley, MA, for 17 years. Catherine, my eldest, is at Boston College. Brian Jr. will enter Middlebury as a recruited football player while John is a junior at Wellesley High.”

“U.S. career diplomat **Larry Butler** on Monday (3/28/05) took over the position of the principal deputy to Bosnia’s top international administrator...From April 2002, Butler was the U.S. ambassador in another former Yugoslav republic, Macedonia, while his previous U.S. embassy posts have included Bulgaria and Serbia-Montenegro.” *From an Associated Press release, March 28, 2005.*

Brian Damien writes: “**Phil Clough ’43** and I are collaborating on a digital history project at Curtis Memorial Library, the public library in Brunswick, where I’m the Associate Director. Our first project published by the library is an electronic edition of Wheeler and

Wheeler's History of Brunswick, Topsham, and Harpswell, the classic 959-page work first published in 1878. The electronic edition was made possible by more than a thousand hours of volunteer work invested in the project by Phil, who labored over two years to digitize a copy of the original 1878 edition, complete with tables and engraved illustrations. We've tried to create an electronic version that is easy to read and easy to search, and which maintains some flavor of the appearance of the original printed edition. The project is available on the web at <http://www.curtislibrary.com/history>. We have several more projects in the works, but view the Wheeler project as the cornerstone of an ongoing effort to create an electronic 'history room' at the library." See accompanying photo.



Brian Damien '75 and Phil Clough '43 have collaborated on a digital history project at Curtis Memorial Library, the public library in Brunswick, where Brian is the Associate Director—an electronic edition of *Wheeler and Wheeler's History of Brunswick, Topsham, and Harpswell*, the classic 959-page work first published in 1878.

W. Michael Donovan, "Associate Professor of Business and Chair of Business, Management, and Economics at Cedar Crest College in Allentown, PA, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholar grant to lecture on the development of capitalistic fitness and entrepreneurialism in Chisinau, Moldova, during the 2005-2006 academic year. Professor Donovan...is pursuing a Ph.D. in public policy at University of Southern Maine's Muskie School for Public Service." From a Fulbright press release, April 4, 2005.

Patricia Pope updates: "Am enjoying my second career, in architectural design, based in London and New York. Best wishes to fellow classmate, **Susan Nalepa**, who remarried in February in California!"

Douglas B. Riley writes: "Eileen and I have enjoyed our frequent trips from Maryland to Maine over the past four years. Our daughter Claire graduated from Colby

in May, and daughter Annie just finished her freshman year at Bowdoin."

Rob Smith wrote in late spring: "Even in dry, sunny Arizona my work with the Sierra Club leads me back to trying to protect the Arctic Wildlife Refuge and prevent global warming to save the polar bears. I'd welcome any Bowdoinites who want to help. I'm at rob.smith@sierraclub.org in Phoenix."



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Stephen P. Maidman
Planned Giving Agent: **Ellen D. Shuman**

Peter J. Blodgett writes: "Life in Southern California remains busy as I approach my twentieth anniversary as curator of Western American history at the Huntington Library. Hard to imagine that so many years have gone by so quickly. I always appreciate seeing the L.L. Bean catalogue as a reminder of life back in my native New England; during the past year, however, I've been more active in bringing the whispering pines to the land of the palm trees by joining the BASIC program here in Southern California, so effectively run by **Jayne Grady Reitan** '77. I'm enjoying the opportunity to spread the word about Bowdoin to residents of the Pacific Coast. Go U Bears!"

John E. Bowman updated in May: "Recently returned to campus and gave a seminar on international career opportunities, organized through the Career Planning Office. I hadn't been on campus in 10 years, and it was amazing to see all the infrastructural improvements. Many students seemed interested in 'going international' and the event was well attended. Spent many hours chatting with former professors John Turner (Romance Languages) and John Howland (Biology). I'll be on assignment in Vietnam for most of June, helping fruit farmers improve their exports to the EU and US."

Jerry Bryant reports: "My oldest daughter, Emily, graduated from college in May and has joined the Teach for America corps, placed in New Orleans for a two-year stint teaching high school English. My youngest, Chelsea, just finished her frosh year in college and thinks she wants to major in art history. Long live the liberal arts!"

Cheryl Prescott Coolidge received the Jack Jensen Award for Excellence in Teaching from Colby-Sawyer College, the college's highest teaching award at Colby-Sawyer's commencement exercises in May. Cheryl is an associate professor in the Department of Natural Sciences. From a *Colby-Sawyer commencement publication*, May 2005.

Peter F. Drake, managing general partner of Mayflower Partners, a healthcare sector-focused investment fund, has been named to the board of directors of Penwest Pharmaceuticals Co. From a CBS Marketwatch article, April 19, 2005.

Malcolm Gauld writes about the '76 lax alumni: "The Polar Bear Grand Masters had a great weekend at the Ocean State Classic in Rhode Island. We took third place, finishing with three wins (all one-goal victories!) and two losses. (Although we feel we let one of the losses get away from us, we had a very good showing.) The smiling faces in the accompanying photo tell the most important part of the story: We had a blast! We were also definitely the best dressed. (Check out those unis, complete with the beloved rambling polar bear!) To put in yet another plug for the '76ers, with the addition of **David Herter**, we have now had every one of the nine lacrosse-playing members of the class of 1976 enter at least one of these events. On to Lake Placid!" *Malcolm wrote again later in the summer:* "Suffice it to say that we Polar Bears left our mark at Lake Placid...We have now entered eight tournaments and won two championships since we first played at Vail in 2002. Our combined win/loss record stands at 22 wins against 11 losses. Since 2002, a grand total of 29 alums have participated in at least one event. This time around we entered two teams: one in the Grand Masters (45+) division and one in the newly formed Super Grand Masters (50+) division. We began on Wednesday in Super Grand Masters and went on to win four straight games, taking home the championship trophy in a field of eight teams...The Grand Masters I division featured 16 teams. We drew a very tough seed in the opening round with Team Toyota, a squad featuring a number of Division 1 stalwarts from the 70s. We earned considerable respect from fans and players after playing Team Toyota evenly through the first half before ultimately bowing to them by a score of 8-4. This put us in the consolation bracket, meaning that we could then finish no

higher than 9th. So we put our all into it and won the next three straight to finish as consolation champions for the second straight year. A 7-1 showing made for a fun time in Lake Placid. However, as is always the case, the best part of the experience was the chance to renew old friendships and build new ones. Between the two Polar Bear teams, twelve alums took the field at Lake Placid this August. Next stop: The Florida Lacrosse Classic on the weekend of January 20-22, 2006 in Fort Lauderdale.” See accompanying photo.



Lax Alums: Standing L to R: Alex Turner '71, Dave Barker '76, Charlie Barker (brother of Dave), Dave Hansel '76, Bill Clark '76, Tom Fiorini (Herkimer '82), Malcolm Gauld '76, David Herter '76, Eric Kemp (Middlebury '80), Don MacMillan '83. Kneeling L to R: David Barnes '81, Drew Casertano (Amherst '78), Tom Tsagarakis '76, Matt Caras '78, Mark Perry '79, Mike Nash '82.

Guy D. Holliday is “retiring this summer and turning over command of the Center for Naval Intelligence. Cathy and I enjoyed our 32nd anniversary in June. We will return to Seattle for a fresh start. Daughter Jamie is also in Naval intelligence, serving with Navy Special Forces. Son Jack is a mechanical engineer.”

Edward Pullen writes: “Things continue very well in Puyallup, WA. Jean graduates from Charles Wright Academy in Tacoma and will attend the University of Portland (Oregon) next fall. Brett plays golf (not football) and baseball. Kay and I are happy. All is well.”

Robert Rowe was “awarded the 2005 ‘Director’s Medal for Exceptional Service’ by the U.S. Treasury’s Financial Crimes Enforcement Network (FinCEN), the division of the Treasury Department that leads efforts against money laundering and terrorist financing. The award, part of FinCEN’s annual awards program, is given to the external person who provides the most significant support to FinCEN and its mission during the previous year. In

presenting the award, the Director of FinCEN commented that, ‘Rob has consistently demonstrated his willingness to give his time and share his perspective with FinCEN as we address the many complex issues affecting the banking industry. He serves as a co-chair of the ad hoc subcommittee of the Advisory Group formed to address the important issue of the unauthorized disclosure of suspicious activity reports. Additionally, he actively participates in many other subcommittees of the Advisory Group, ensuring that the unique perspective of community banks are well represented. Beyond his participation, and far more challenging to quantify, is Rob’s support of the mission of FinCEN and the Department of the Treasury. Our goal is to protect the financial system through the implementation of the Bank Secrecy Act. Success depends on a real partnership with the financial industry that involves the frank exchange of information and ideas. While faithfully representing the interests of the community banks that he represents, Rob has facilitated and advanced this partnership in immeasurable ways. This past year has brought considerable challenges to all of us involved in the implementation of the Bank Secrecy Act. It has tested our partnership with the financial industry. Because of the efforts of individuals like Rob Rowe, we have been able to work more closely than ever with the industry to find real solutions.”

Jane R. Seagrave “has been promoted to vice president of new media markets for The Associated Press, responsible for the news agency’s digital services and online customer relationships. Seagrave has served since 2003 as director of AP Digital, which provides news and information to Web sites, corporate desktops, wireless devices, and other new media applications.” *From an Associated Press article, May 6, 2005.*

“Proskauer Rose LLP, an international law firm with over 625 lawyers in the U.S. and Europe, announced that **Christopher Wolf**, a partner in the firm’s Washington, D.C. office, has been named a recipient of the prestigious Burton Award for Legal Achievement. He was given the award in recognition of his article, ‘Regulating Hate Speech Qua Speech Is Not the Solution to the Epidemic of Hate on the Internet,’ which appeared in two parts in the August and September 2004 editions of *Metropolitan Corporate Counsel*.” *From a Proskauer Rose LLP press release, May 2, 2005.*

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Tommy C. Aceto updates: “**Anthony '05** graduated in May—Bowdoin’s 200th Commencement. Begins work with Merrill Lynch in NYC in July. Jon finished second year at Virginia Tech. All is well.”

Robert Demont wrote in the spring: “Looking forward to spending time on the Maine coast this summer and seeing classmates in the mid coast. Kayte (15) is at North Yarmouth Academy. Priscilla is leaving the Yarmouth school system this year to start her own interior design business. Demont & Associates is serving over 30 international clients who are raising capital dollars for their not-for-profit enterprises.”

Paul Grand Pré reports: “A bunch of us TDs from '77 (**Randy Ebner, Brian Cressey, Mark Butterfield, Peter Garrison, Bob Thompson, Bill Rueger, Will Lund, Jim Getchell, Ken LeClair**) got together in Key West at the beginning of May to celebrate our 50th birthdays.” See accompanying photo.



Golden: 1977 TDs, Randy Ebner, Brian Cressey, Mark Butterfield, Peter Garrison, Bob Thompson, Bill Rueger, Will Lund, Jim Getchell, Ken LeClair, and Paul Grand Pré got together in Key West at the beginning of May to celebrate their 50th birthdays.

Keith Halloran updates: “in 2004, purchased a lakeside farm in the Monadnock region of southern New Hampshire, where I raise alpacas and English bulldogs. Heaven on earth—close to Boston and New York.”

Jeffrey M. Keiser writes: “Life here is good—we were very lucky (last year) during hurricane season, and feel fortunate to have missed the damage done elsewhere in Florida. Business is good, though busy, and we’ve done some traveling

(Williamsburg, VA and Argentina at the holidays—talk about contrasts!). **Rob Reisley '79** visited in February for my 50th birthday—old friends are the best!”

Stephen Locke wrote in the spring: “Our daughter Melissa was invited to visit Bowdoin in April, fell in love with the College, and is looking forward to joining the Class of 2009. With our son Timmy just completing seventh grade, retirement from IBM in five years may be further down the horizon.”

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Mike Abrams “recently ran the Gila River in New Mexico with **Paul Plumer '77** and **Dan Starer '77**.”

Reed Bunzel updates: “After two years in the islands (St. John, to be exact), Diana and I have returned to the mainland. We loved the tropical living but, hurricane season, the remoteness, and not being able to vote in the last election, hastened our return. Now living in Hope, RI, about 10 miles west of Providence. Looking forward to getting up to Bowdoin more often.”

Peter Forbes writes: “I continue to enjoy life in northern Maine with my wife Susan and our three children. It's a great place for cross-country skiing, biathlon, and cycling. In my other life, I am an environmental engineer, investigating and cleaning up hazardous waste sites.”

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Gregory E. Kerr, M.D., *Stephen J. Rose* and
Paula M. Wardynski
Planned Giving Agent: *Mary Lee Moseley*

Joan Benoit Samuelson “held off a tough challenge from Wiscasset's **Emily LeVan '95**,” to win the women's division of the L.L. Bean 10K in July, “nipping LeVan, the top American female finisher in the 2005 Boston Marathon, by a mere two seconds.” *From a Brunswick, ME Times Record* article, July 5, 2005. Also, see *College & Maine*, this issue.

Mary Calanthe Wilson-Pant “married Sunil Dev Pant (Kathmandu University '00) in a civil service, here in Great Falls,

Montana, my home town, on March 4, 2004. (Incidentally, Great Falls was planned by Paris Gibson, a Bowdoin graduate.) Sunil is from Kathmandu, Nepal. We are making our home in Cascade, Montana, outside Great Falls. I am working in genetic research at McLaughlin Research Institute in Great Falls. We're planning a religious ceremony for friends and family when his family is able to come from Nepal, probably in summer 2006.” See photo in Weddings section.

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Class Agents: *James P. Macmillan*, and
Amy H. Woodhouse
Planned Giving Agent: *Deborah Jensen Barker*

Leslie White Bradshaw reports: Nathan and Andrew both had successful ‘freshman’ years, Nathan at Davidson College, and Andrew at Ashville School, where I continue to teach. This year, I coached the JV girls' basketball team, too; I enjoyed it (it made me feel younger to be out on the court again), although it made life even more hectic. **David '72** returned to teaching after a wonderful sabbatical year. Of course, to make life more interesting, he needed emergency retinal surgery in August (2004), just after we dropped Nathan off at school. David bounced back quickly, but is still recovering. Sorry that I missed our reunion. I've enjoyed hearing from different basketball friends, thanks to Coach Pempers' e-mail trial! I also get to see **Jack Tyrer '48**, former headmaster of Asheville School, when he returns to campus. Go U Beahs!”

Laurie Pelletier Dow, “living in Brighton on the outskirts of Boston, by the grace of God, has remained in remission 12 years after treatments for a huge, highly malignant brain tumor. The radiation treatments seriously damaged the memory center of my brain, removing me from the working world, including my career as a rehab teacher of newly blind adults at the Carroll Center for the Blind. My blind husband, Rabin, is the director of that program now. I have appeared on TV teaching Alan Alda Braille for his show *Scientific American Frontiers* on a segment including an important Harvard study that proved the plasticity of the adult brain. I set up the Braille portion of the study (20 hours/week and taught the first seven subjects).”

Peter C. Everett is “senior partner in Kirn, Everett & Cameron, Optometrists with junior partner **Linda Gawtry Cameron '93**. Just finishing a busy year as president of the local chamber of

commerce. Busy on time off with hiking in Maine and Death Valley, CA.”

Richard W. D. Giles writes: “Had a great time at our reunion! Thanks, Lou! Good to see **Jim Crossman** and his wife, **John Shaw** and his, **Brian Cook**, **Bob McBride**, **Wojo**, **Perry** and **Jerry Green**, and **Manton Copeland**. Also **Tommy Coan** and **Mark Hoffman**. Be proud we made it through! Best wishes to all!”

Andy Goldberg reports: “I am the director of programs and development [for] InnerCity Entrepreneurs. InnerCity Entrepreneurs is an initiative of the Entrepreneurial Management Institute in the School of Management at Boston University. www.innercityentrepreneurs.org.”

Peter Honchaurk “recently traveled to Rwanda, where he met with survivors of the genocide and learned about the Gacaca reconciliation process. Also, he communed with the mountain gorillas and explored with various eco-tour operators the possibility of integrating dance therapy into the gorilla trekking experience.”

Michael Kent is “still painting after all these years. A reluctant seller, my works have been exhibited in a number of locations in Washington, DC and Alexandria, Virginia. Also sing and play guitar with a couple of local friends. In 2004, I hit Europe, Africa, and Australia for job and leisure—anyone care to see my photos?”

Even while captaining his 35-foot sailboat, *Windsong II*, to a respectable finish in the 2003 Marion Bermuda race, **Lou Roberts** was thinking about doing it faster. This year (the race is held every other year), he raced as tactician/navigator aboard the 54-foot trimaran, *Rogue Wave*. See accompanying photo. *From a Press Release*, June 13, 2005. *Rogue Wave finished the race, though did not place. See www.marionbermuda.com.*



*Lou Roberts '80 raced as tactician/navigator aboard the 54-foot trimaran, *Rogue Wave*, in the 2005 Marion Bermuda race in June, finishing in 4 days, 8 hours.*

Barbara B. Walker is an associate professor in Russian History at the University of Nevada, Reno, where she lives with her husband, Douglas Jones, an associate professor of anthropology at the University of Utah, and daughter, Delia Walker-Jones (10). She recently published a book on Russian literacy circles as a social formation, and is currently writing a book on relations between Russian dissidents and U.S. journalists in the Cold War era.

Andy Ziskind reports: "Beginning in May 2005, I'll be assuming the role of president of Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. BJH is the primary teaching hospital for Washington University School of Medicine."

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

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

Class Agent: *Gordon S. Stearns*

Daniel S. Hayes and **Anna M. Hayes '83** updated in the spring: "All is well. Oldest daughter **Megan '03** just completed spring semester as interim assistant outing club director at Bowdoin. Katie '05 transferred to Notre Dame. Great to see classmates' children at Bowdoin: Belden, Messerly, Mills. See you all at the 'Loaf. **Pat McManus** and family joined us this past winter to experience a nor'easter and 27 inches of snow. Molly is well and going into her sophomore year in high school at Mt. Ararat."

The Dark Crusade, the fourth volume of the Dark Wing series by **Walter H. Hunt** is now out in hardcover. Walter also reports a Dark Wing universe short story called *Extended Warranty* is available online, and that he is "closing in on 400 manuscript pages" of *Sword and Sun*, the prequel to the Dark Wing series. *From the Walter Hunt Newsletter, volume 2, Issue 7, July 2005.*

Cape Elizabeth, Maine native, **Kevin Rand**, head trainer for the host Detroit Tigers, tended to the needs of the American League All-Stars at this year's Mid-Summer Classic, the 76th Major League Baseball All-Star game. Rand, who earned a World Series ring with the Marlins in 1997, was brought in to Detroit as head trainer in 2003, after a year as assistant trainer with the Expos in 2002. *From a Portland, Maine, Mainetoday.com article, July 12, 2005.*

Anne Robinson Wadsworth reports: "The second is off to college already, and even better, to become a Polar Bear. She'll be joining fellow Buffalonians **Mike McQueeney's** daughter and **Jane McKay's** nephew. Our youngest is starting high school—so, life is changing for us! I have jumped into the world of politics and helping to launch a new campaign research firm."

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John A. Miklus

Chris Bensinger reports: "A year of great change. Getting divorced; promoted to senior v.p., Sotheby's International Realty; reviving my singing and playing loads of tennis. Ellie is 14, Jack is 12. Both are wonderful beings and true joy."

Beth Brodie reports: "I am still teaching in Vermont, but have also begun working with UVM and the SVCIC on creating a comprehensive induction and mentoring program for schools in Vermont. This is the third year we have offered the New Teacher Seminar and we are now creating a mentor training course for master teachers. I am finding teacher training to be extremely rewarding."

Sarah Bronson writes: "2005 has been a busy year at work and home. Justin will be a freshman in high school in the fall and Marissa will be in sixth grade. At Riding to the Top, we've finished phase one of our capital campaign and are thrilled to have a roof over our riders' heads. We will now operate twelve months of the year at our farm in Windham and at Pineland. I see **Jette Duba '02** fairly regularly at Pineland. Skiing and horseback riding occupy much of our free time."

Shannon Carson Dexter reports: "I left my private practice in Tucson to become clinical director and equine program director for a new therapeutic boarding school ranch called In Balance Ranch Academy (see inbalranch.com). We work with teens with substance abuse and other emotional difficulties. It's been amazing to bring together everything I love and believe in to develop a truly exceptional staff and program. We have a 200-acre ranch near Tombstone, AZ, near the San Pedro Riparian area—owned by the Nature Conservancy as a main corridor for migratory birds. Would

love to hear from other Bowdoinites: sdexter@inbalranch.com."

Jeffery P. Hopkins, "U.S. Bankruptcy Judge, S.D. Ohio, was recently named president-elect of the National Conference of Bankruptcy Judges (NCBJ). The NCBJ membership is comprised of nearly all the federal bankruptcy judges in the United States. The NCBJ conference attracts insolvency professionals from an international audience. Nearly 2000 attorneys, academics, judges, investment bankers, turnaround managers, and other restructuring professionals attend the NCBJ's annual conference. Outside the American Bar Association's annual conference, the NCBJ meeting is the premier gathering of lawyers in the country. Judge Hopkins' term as president will begin in October 2006."

Chris Kraus was featured in a spring *Cincinnati Post* article about the declining number of teen births in that city. Chris, a public defender in Ohio's Hamilton County (including Cincinnati), is the adolescent advocacy manager for Postponing Sexual Involvement (PSI), a program that focuses on abstinence education. PSI was founded in 1988 and, since 1993, the teen birth rate in the city has dropped 51 percent. *From a Cincinnati Post article, May 3, 2005.*

Peter N. Maduro is "living and working as a clinical psychologist in Los Angeles. Still playing soccer Sunday mornings."

Leigh Philbrick is loving life in North Yarmouth, Maine. Children Ian (11), Maya (9), and Jay (3) are doing well. Sadhana has moved her endodontic practice to Yarmouth; great commute."

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Class Secretary and Class Agent:

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Weston, MA 02193

Class Agent: *Jeffrey M. Colodny*

Greg Baldwin "chairman and CEO of Baxa Corporation of Englewood, CO, has joined the board of directors for Healthprolink of Bellevue, WA...Baldwin formerly served as President of and CEO of Baxa from 1997 to 2003, and had been Senior Vice President for Worldwide Sales and Marketing at Baxa since joining the company in 1993." *From a Frensdale, WA Emediawire article, March 30, 2005.*

Everett Billingslea is "still living in Seattle with my wife, Mimi, and our daughters, Grace (9) and Chloe (7), and working as VP (general counsel) for Lynden,

Inc, a transportation company. I spent several days in Siberia (Magadon and Yuzhno-Sakhalinsk) this spring, and played a round of golf with **David Verrill** in Seattle. Otherwise, nothing unusual to report."

Cheryl Foster writes: "I gasp when I read about our classmates with kids in college! Guess I started late but I'm still changing diapers for Caroline (1) and going to kindergarten graduations (Isabel, 5). Still a philosopher, still spending part of the year in the UK, still grateful for Bowdoin education."

For news of **Anna McManus Hayes**, see **Daniel S. Hayes '81**.

Jonathan Jodka "has been named to the Board of Trustees of Lawrence Academy in Groton, MA...After many years as a managing director at Morgan Stanley & Co., he currently serves as president of Copper Arch Capital, LLC, a New York-based U.S. equity hedge fund." *From a New Canaan, CT New Canaan Advertiser article, May 5, 2005.*

David Stocks wrote in late June: "Still working in the world of hedge funds and enjoying it immensely. Based in Madrid and commuting to Gibraltar since November, I'll be starting a new job in September with a family office to lead their hedge fund investments based in London. Looking forward to visiting Maine with the family for two weeks in August. The lobsters are already nervous!"

Victoria McClure Stoneman writes: "**Nick**, in his tenth year as Head of School, has been Head of School at Shattuck-St. Mary's School (a 6-12th grade boarding school) for two years now. We love being in Minnesota (my home state) and living in our lovely town of Faribault. Our daughters Jesse (15) and Becky (12) attend SSM, while our youngest Andy (5) has a few years to go before he can attend. We would love for anyone in the area to stop by and say hello."

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Trisha Bauman reports: "Am performing in the company of French choreographer Mathilde Monnier (Centre Chorégraphique National de Montpellier). Our current piece, 'Frère & Soeur,' premiers at the Avignon Festival's 'Cour d'honneur,' then tours Europe through 2006. Had a marvelous time at our 20th reunion—would

love to hear from fellow classmates if your travels take you to Paris."

Robert Baumann "of Texas Instruments (TI) received an IEEE Fellow Award at this year's IEEE International Reliability Physics Symposium. A distinguished member of technical staff, he joined TI in 1989. Baumann was one of the primary authors of the International JEDEC JESD-89 specification that has become the *de facto* standard for radiation effects testing of commercial electronics. He has been elected fellow for contributions to the understanding of the reliability impact of terrestrial radiation mechanisms in commercial electronics." *From a CBS Marketwatch article, April 20, 2005.*

Adam Bock's play, *Swimming in the Shallows*, was produced last spring by the California Repertory Company, Cal State Long Beach's graduate acting program. First produced in 1999, *Swimming*, is "about a group of friends navigating the shoals of love and life," and the main character falls in love with a mako shark. *From a Woodland Hills, CA u-entertainment.com article, April 22, 2005.*

William Bradfield wrote in June: "How beautiful to be back in Maine for our 20th reunion last spring. Let's do it again in four years! Dawn and I welcomed Lucy Marie, our third daughter, on November 1, 2004. She joins our four other children and most certainly completes our family. Life in Michigan goes well and we look forward to a family trip to Maine and NH in August."

Simone Paradis Hanson updates: "We're raising three boys, **Adrian** (9), **Duncan** (6), and **Jack** (2) in Roswell, GA. Had a great time at Reunion; has it been a year already? Hoping **John** (Dartmouth '85) and I can bring the boys to Maine soon. We miss it."

Kerry Lyne reports: "My wife, **Gina**, and I welcomed our first child to the world on May 27. **Stella Rose Lyne** was born in Santa Monica, CA. Mother and child are doing wonderfully. I am teaching and coaching at Thousand Oaks HS, and my wife is a VP of comedy development at NBC. Life is good in L.A. but it is tough not to be able to get up to Bowdoin. Congrats to **Jean Roy**, **Boulder**, **Link**, and **Amy Harper** on their recent honors at the school."

William H. White was hired by Bank of America Corp. "as managing director and global head of capital markets, a new position...White joined from Credit Suisse Group Inc.'s Credit Suisse Boston unit, where he was head of global market solutions." *From a Reuters Online article, May 17, 2005.*

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

Wendy Bell Bentivegna wrote in late spring: "Living in Southport, CT, with my husband, **Mike**, and our two children, **Kevin** (12) and **Brittney** (10). Life is busy juggling travel basketball and soccer schedules with various other sports and school responsibilities. **Mike** is in marketing for Pfizer, Inc., in their pharmaceutical division, and I've just accepted the PTA president-elect position for the upcoming school year. Can't wait to get back to campus for our 20th reunion weekend! Still in touch with **Chris Hoffman Taylor** and **Dana Bullwinkel-Campbell**. Recently reconnected with **Danielle Cossett** and **Cheryl Rosenthal**."

Adrian Bossi reports: "**Lisa '87** and I are living in Brunswick with two daughters, **Lila** (6) and **Clara** (2). Building houses with **Chip Thorne '87**, **Sean Pignatello '88**, **Mike Long '04**, and **Carl Klimt '06** as Boomerang Builders. Currently reviewing plans for your dream retreat!"

Kent Campbell accepted the gavel as the president of the Bowdoin Club of Boston last spring. This year's presentation was especially noteworthy as one of the previous club president's name inscribed on the base is **Kent's** wife, **Dana Bullwinkel-Campbell**. See accompanying photo.



Retiring Bowdoin Club of Boston president, **John Dennis '77**, hands the gavel to new president **Kent Campbell '85**, with **Jay Beades '60**, in the 12 annual transfer of the Senator Beades/Club President's Gavel.

Alison Welch Davee updated in June: "I am just finishing up my 12th year teaching French at Lincoln Academy. **John** is busy as president/CEO of Maine Coast Construction, Corp. in Camden. **Jake** (9 1/2) is completing third grade and his first year in Little League. **Will** (almost 6) is 'graduating' from

kindergarten this spring and is playing his second." See accompanying photo.



Will, Jake, and Pumpkin Davee, sons and horse of Alison Welch Davee '85.

Todd H. Dresser and **Sarah Gosse Dresser '86** write: "It was nice to return for reunion and see **Stu** and **Steve Palmer**. The campus looks great."

James Kohn announces: "Oh, unto us, a son is born! Noah Kohn, October 28, 2004."

Sarah McCarthy writes: "As my first submission to these pages in twenty-three years, it's hard to fill in the gap. The brief news is that I live in Washington, D.C. with my husband, Matthew Walker, and our two lovely, fun daughters, Clare (4 1/2) and Helen (2 1/2). While neither Matt nor I anticipated remaining in D.C. as long as we have (being both New Englanders), we find it's a pretty nice place to raise kids and both have busy, fulfilling work here. I miss Maine and make it back there only infrequently. I'd love to hear from any Bowdoin friends who are near D.C. or passing through (email: sem35@law.georgetown.edu)."

Andy Meyer updates: "In January, **Leo Tinkham '83** and I climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro, Africa's highest point (19,000 ft). We had perfect weather and marvelous guides who led us up in five days (and down in one-and-a-half days!). The final ascent started at midnight, in sub-freezing weather, under a cloudless, moonlit sky, while beneath us raged a violent thunderstorm that drenched the steamy jungle. What a trip!" See accompanying photo.

Richard "Diccon" P. B. Ong writes: "I'm very sorry I couldn't make it back to

Brunswick for our 20th (sadly, I haven't been back to campus since '85!), but unfortunately the reunion coincided with my school's graduation weekend. I just finished my seventh year at my alma mater, Western Reserve Academy, in Hudson, Ohio, as a member of the history department. I teach U.S. history and AP economics, coach soccer and riflery, run both the school's Internet 'radio' station and investment club, and serve as housemaster of an upperclassmen's dorm. This spring, I was awarded the John W. Hallowell Chair in Philosophy and Ethics. My wife, Donalee, teaches drama and directs the school's winter and spring plays. Our three sons, Simon (8), Elliot (6), and Henry (4) are getting bigger and smarter each day, and it is clearly just a matter of time until they'll have us at their mercy. If any of my former Bowdoin associates ever find themselves in northeastern Ohio, I'd love to see them. Give me a call; I'm in the book."



Andy Meyer '85 (left) and Leo Tinkham '83 on the summit of Mt. Kilimanjaro, Africa's highest point (19,000 ft), "celebrating our alma mater."



Tim Smith '86 and Glenn Waters '89 were the top finishers in the annual Mesa Race over alumni weekend at Cate School in Carpinteria, CA. Tim teaches math, and Kristin Zwart '85 is the alumni director, at Cate.

Mary Thombs, "Director of the Junior Choir at Asbury United Methodist Church in Crestwood/Yonkers (NY), was honored on Sunday, May 22, for ten years of service as musical leader of Asbury's youth." *From a New Rochelle, NY Town Report article, June 10, 2005.*

Eugene Finkelberg West writes: "Regards from New York City. We celebrated my promotion to Associate Professor of Psychiatry at the NYU School of Medicine last month. Regards to **Russell Bowers**, **Sandi Bouchard Hinn**, **Chris Augerson**, **Matt Howe '82**, and **Richard Nootbaar '84**."

86 1986 Bowdoin 2006 REUNION WEEKEND

Reunion Planning Chair:

Jennifer Graham Billings

Class Secretary: Mary Haffey Kral,

5132 Woodland Ave., Western Springs, IL 60558

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

Susan Lloyd McBurney reports: "I've (finally!) finished my doctorate (linguistics, University of Washington) and am taking a break from academia to raise my two young children, Owen (4) and Nora (2). Still living in Portland, Oregon, and loving it."

Brown Raysman Millstein Felder & Steiner LLP announced that **Robert S. Mower**, "who practices corporate law with particular emphasis on structured finance," has been promoted to partner. "He is experienced in a wide range of corporate transactions, including complex real estate structured finance, private placements, mergers and acquisitions and secured lending." *From a Brown Raysman news release, May 16, 2005.*

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Class Secretary: Martha Gourdeau Fenton, Phillips Academy, 180 Main St., Andover, MA 01810

Class Agents: Harold E. Brakewood, Elizabeth Butterworth Michalski, and Celine A. Mainville

Paul M. Chutich is "still in Atlanta in the bar and restaurant business and doing well. I'm always up for entertaining fellow Bowdoin alumni passing through or visiting. **Joe Ardagna '84** and I see each other often and are still playing hockey together."

Joan Stoetzer Deck updates: "Stacy and I are enjoying life with our daughters, Anna Katherine ('Katie'), five in June 2005, and Audrey, who was one in February. We are still in the Vail area—look us up if you are out this way!"

Marie Holzwarth Reidman, “her husband, Tim, and her daughter, Hannah, have moved from Freeport to Portland, Maine. They’re happy to be back in the city. Marie is leaving her fourteen-year career in teaching to begin a new career in real estate at Steve Davis Real Estate in Portland. I look forward to hearing from anyone buying or selling in the greater Portland area. It was great seeing lots of Bowdoin friends at **Frederica Jackson’s** 40th birthday.”

Robert Rubano “took my son, Joseph, on his first campus tour at the ripe young age of nine months and he loves it! See **Jerry Organ** regularly, as well as **Tony Rubico**—always a good yuck. Skating with **Leo Kraunelis ’85** and other assorted Bowdoin alums on the North Shore.”

Elizabeth Connellan Smith updates: “I was promoted to of-counsel status at Verrill Dana, LLP. My two boys, ages 20 months and four years, continue to amaze and thrill me.”

“ACE Tempest Re Group, the global reinsurance operations of the ACE Group of Companies, announced...that **James Wixtead** has been appointed chief executive officer of ACE Tempest Re USA, ACE’s Stamford Connecticut-based reinsurance subsidiary.” *From a Yahoo! Finance article, July 6, 2005.*

Mike Woodruff “and his wife Lucretia welcomed daughter Maeve Magalloway Woodruff on August 3. Maeve joins big brothers Finnegan McCoul (6 1/2) and Seamus Michael (2 1/2).”

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

Julianne Williams Dalzell “recently was hired as eighth-grade science teacher in Medfield, MA. It will be a change, returning to work after nine years at home with our four children! T.J. (9), Rylianne (7), and twins Bryce and Brody (2 1/2) keep us busy!”

Heidi Snyder Flagg is “married to Chris Flagg (**Debbie Flagg Smith’s** ’89 brother); two children, Emmeline (2000) and Elliot (2002); full-time ob/gyn in my own practice, Spring OB/Gyn, in downtown New York City—very busy!”

Kate Kramer updated in late April: “Our first daughter, Genevieve Thesen, was born January 22, 2005. Going back to work (dermatologist) next week and am not looking forward to the transition!”

“CapitalSource has promoted senior executive **Michael Szwajkowski** from managing director to president. He is in charge of the structured finance business, which has recently been expanded to target a broader range of debt and principal investing activities. It now includes the real estate group responsible for all commercial real estate lending activities; the rediscount group, which comprises the company’s lender finance business; and the recently launched alternative investments group, which engages in a wide variety of principal investing activities.” *From a Wayne, PA Monitor Daily article, April 8, 2005.*

Jamie Wallace “and Frank Fessenden (BA, Williams College; MA UC-Santa Barbara) were married August 14, 2004 in Litchfield, CT.” *See photo in Weddings section.*

Lori Willinghurst reports: “We’re still enjoying the beautiful Southwest, having fun with our two girls, ages seven years and eight months. I’m still with the Indian Health Services. Have been back in Albuquerque for two years, after five in the Navajo area.”

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

Ruth Nobuye Matteson Banchik updates: “Our new baby boy, Benjamin Robert Hardy Banchik, is keeping me very busy these days! He was born December 22, 2004, and is showered with love by big sister, Barbara.”

John Bellow updates: “This past year we moved from Palouse, WA to Tallahassee, FL to take positions at FSU. Currently, I am working on ENSO impacts on agricultural production in the SE U.S. We have a small farm where I raise poultry, fruit trees, and organic vegetables in my free time. Hope to make our next reunion.”

Chris Cassell reports: “John Whittemore Cassell was born on February 9, 2005. Ten pounds. Born at home!”

Steven Cote wrote in early summer: “It was great to see some old friends at the 15th last summer. Life in the Mt. Washington Valley is superb. Lisa and I are busy keeping up with Kimberly (13) and Elizabeth (3). The Bowdoin influence is strong at work. I am proud to be affiliated with the Chalmers Insurance Group, with eight locations throughout Maine and NH.

I work with, among many talented people, alums **Bruce Chalmers ’59**, **Jim Chalmers ’02**, and **Dottie Chalmers ’03**. Warm wishes to all!”

Cindy Hall reports: “I am in my 13th year as a music teacher and loving it. I often run into **Patty Bly Meyer ’90** at festivals and conferences.”

Sally B. Spencer-Thomas writes: “On behalf of my family, I would like to thank the extended Bowdoin network for all the support we have received following the sudden death (December 7, 2004) of my brother **Carson Spencer ’92**. The kindness and love we have received has been tremendous. In honor of Carson’s legacy of helping others, we are establishing a foundation in his name (The Carson J. Spencer Foundation) with a two-fold mission to help raise awareness of mental health issues and to provide ‘rising star scholarships to promising new entrepreneurs.’ Contact me if you would like more information. On another note, my husband Randy and I welcomed our third son, Jackson, into the world in September 2004 to join brothers Nicholas and Tanner. I continue to work at Regis University and for a small private practice of police psychologists.” *See accompanying photos.*



Sally Spencer-Thomas ’89 and her brother, Carsen Spencer ’92, pictured together on drop night 1989, in front of Deke House. Sally thanks the Bowdoin community for their support after Carsen’s sudden death last December.



Sally Spencer-Thomas ’89 and husband Randy welcomed their third son, Jackson, in September 2004. He joins brothers Nicholas and Tanner.

Jennifer Louney Wisniewski writes: "Hello, Everyone! Great kudos recently awarded. James Patterson's latest novel apparently is my material. I met him in FL years ago. More importantly, I have been asked to champion women's and child abuse and neglect. Sorry to say, I lived it, and still am cleaning up the mess. Do join the fight. Link to mail@bealle.com or go directly to www.anneheche.com. Bullies must be stopped before they wreak real terror. I'm teaching pre-school and gymnastics. Wishing everyone all the best."

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

Theresa Anne Hadlock and Bruce Campbell write: "We are living in an old farmhouse in Concord, MA, and frequently see **Geoff '90** and **Ramsay Trussell '89**. Bruce continues at the Lahey Clinic and I am at Mass Eye and Ear Infirmary. Our four children, Rob (8), Kent (7), McKenzie (3), and Forrest (7 months), keep us busy but thrilled. Bruce has become quite a bee keeper in his (little) spare time."

Adam Najberg's book, *Stooples: Office Tools for Hopeless Fools*, a satirical look at the office world, will be coming out from St. Martin's Press on Sept. 17. "We went into this to have fun," says Adam, "Our website, www.stooples.com, was simply a fun satire that attracted an agent and publisher. We're still having a blast." See *Bookshelf* section this issue.

Michelle Passman Parven updated in the spring: "After staying home for the past seven years raising our two young children, Will (7) and Jane (5), I have started the process of getting my master's in early childhood education. It has been very interesting being back in a classroom, writing papers, and taking exams after a 15-year hiatus, but my hope is to teach part time concurrently while I pursue my degree. My husband, Andy, and I are still living outside of Boston in Natick, MA and are looking forward to visiting Brunswick this June for reunion!"

Holly McGlennon Treat says: "It was so great to see everyone at reunion. What a great turnout! I hope we all come back for 20!"

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1991 Bowdoin 2006 REUNION WEEKEND

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

Julie-Marie Robichaud Bickford writes: "We are now a family of four—Marissa Lynne was born six years and 11 days after her big brother Jacob, who has already introduced her to Bowdoin friends **Becky Benner** and **Laurie Sablak '90**.

Gwen Kay updates: "It's been a year! Got married to Jeff Sneider (RPI '71) in August 2004; March 2004, my book *Dying to be Beautiful* was published; getting tenure at SUNY-Oswego."

For news of **Mike Kryger**, see **Yi-Fang Hsu-Chen Kryger '95**, and accompanying photo.

Jonathan Perkins is finishing up his two-year tour of duty for the U.S. State Department of Foreign Service in October. Last May, he received a "Meritorious Honor Award" from the U.S. Embassy in Beijing, presented "for sustained excellence in analyzing China's trade and economic relations with third world countries." From an Embassy News article.

Rebecca Palmer Pyne and **Chris Pyne '92** write: "We are happy to announce the birth of our son Jack (May 31, 2004). He joins Charlie (5), Annie (4), and Kate (3)."



Yunhui Mao Singer '91 and **Rytis Martikonis** (exchange student '89-'90) at Martikonis's house outside Brussels, Belgium on March 20, 2005.

Yunhui Mao Singer writes: "An accidental meeting on an airplane resulted in a Bowdoin reunion in Brussels, Belgium. After bumping into him on a Vilnius to Brussels flight, my family and I visited **Rytis Martikonis** and his family at his house outside Brussels on March 20, 2005. Rytis was a foreign exchange student at Bowdoin studying political science from 1989 to 1990. We both lived in Copeland House then and were good friends, but we have not

seen each other for the last 15 years. Currently, Rytis is a Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Lithuania, and works at the European Commission in Brussels representing his country, which is one of the newest members of the EU. I, on the other hand, am living in Vilnius, Lithuania, right now with my two daughters, Louise (4 1/2) and Charlotte (2), and husband, Matthew, who is a U.S. Foreign Service Officer." See accompanying photo.

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

Deborah A. Levine updates: "I thoroughly enjoy my job as an assistant professor of medicine in the Division of General Internal Medicine at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. I am completing a master's in public health degree this summer in the Harvard School of Public Health's program in clinical effectiveness. I have transitioned to a clinician-investigator position with a research focus on stroke prevention. My husband, Dwayne, and I are still happily married and still love Birmingham."

Anthony Mistretta reports: "I'm running in the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C. on October 30th. This will be my first marathon. I'm running on behalf of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, raising money for research and patient services. If curious about the outcome, e-mail me at tropicmist@earthlink.net in November."

For news of **Chris Pyne**, see **Rebecca Palmer Pyne '91**.

Holly Pompeo Rayder "and her husband, Shawn, joyfully announce the birth of their daughter, Abigail, on March 21, 2005. Abby is also the granddaughter of **Roger Pompeo '62**. She joins her big brother, Lucas Roger, age 19 months."

Brendan Rielly writes: "My law practice at Jensen Baird Gardner & Henry is going well. I've been a partner in the litigation department for two years. I'm finishing my second term on the Westbrook City Council and am preparing to run for a third. My wife Erica and I and our three children (Morgan, Shannon, and Maura) enjoyed seeing the 'Bowdoin gang' last Christmas: **Ron Banks '91**, **Jenn Black**, **Heidi Thompson**, and **Ruth Ann Could Cowger**. I've finished my first novel, a tongue-in-cheek guide to parenting titled,

How to Raise the Perfect Child, or at Least Lie About It, and am shopping it to several agents. This summer, my two oldest children, Morgan and Shannon, will attend art camp at Bowdoin. Shannon attended it last summer and loved it."

Joel A. Tarbox writes: "My wife, Kathy, and I welcomed the birth of our second son, Jackson Cole Tarbox, on Friday, June 24. Our older son, Harrison James Tarbox (3), has been enjoying his role as a big brother. We live in the Santa Cruz, CA, area. I am an artist and my wife is a teacher. People wishing to view my artwork can visit my website, www.joeltarbox.com." See accompanying photo.



Harrison James Tarbox (3), son of Joel Tarbox '92, has been enjoying his role as a big brother to Jackson, born June 24.

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

Jason Carbine reports: "For the academic year 05-06, I'll be leaving College of the Holy Cross and moving on to a visiting assistant professor position at Amherst College. I'll be teaching several courses on Buddhism, including a team-taught comparative course on Buddhism and Christianity, and a seminar on the transmission of Buddhism around the Pacific rim. And, of course, enjoying bike rides in the Berkshires."

Jennifer Cain Cross reports: "On December 16, 2004, my husband and I welcomed the birth of our twin girls, Rylie Ann and Katelyn Cain."

Molly Dougherty writes: "The biggest news of this past year was the birth of my daughter, Erin, on June 27, 2004. My husband, Cliff, and I are still both working

in Portland, Oregon and enjoying life with our baby. See accompanying photo.



Molly Dougherty '93 and her daughter, Erin, who was born on June 27, 2004.

Adele Maurer Lewis writes: "Rodney and I have had a busy summer of 2005. We returned from China June 19 with our twin daughters Caroline Cabell and Quinlan Evelyn Lewis, born March 18, 2004. After being home with the girls for a few weeks, I left again and returned to Nashville on July 22 from Guatemala with our son Preston Montgomery, born July 2, 2004. Raising triplet toddlers is quite the experience! I will return to work as a forensic pathologist in October, and Rodney remains happy with his work as an internist here in Nashville." See accompanying photo.



Caroline Cabell Lewis, Quinlan Evelyn Lewis, and Preston Montgomery Lewis, triplet toddlers of Adele Maurer Lewis '93.

Marshall Neilson wrote in early June: "I'm still living outside of Boston and teaching in Brookline at the Park School. My wife, Elizabeth, is expecting a baby this summer—due date, July 7."

Nate Owen wrote in late spring: "Anya and I had our first child in September and couldn't be having more fun with her. Isabelle is healthy, very happy, and keeping her parents busy. On a sadder note, we just put our dog Nike to sleep after 15 years,

some of which were spent at the Beta house and all over the campus. We live in Norwell, MA after living in Boston since graduation. I have spent the past seven years building a data processing company with my brother **Bryn '95**. We service the utility industry. Most of my efforts at work these days are spent trying to figure out how to structure deregulating electric and natural gas markets across the country."

Amy Sanford wrote in June: "Greetings fellow Polar Bears! Still lovin' life in Boston and keep running into Bowdoin alums everywhere. Sat behind **Cameron Wobus '95** returning from Sweden last summer via Iceland. Ran into **Andrea Hawthorne** at Northeastern last week—congrats on your wedding, A! Saw **Marshall Coutu**, who bought one of my crocheted hats at a crafts show this past winter. Keep up with **Megan Kersting**, **Robin Rosen '95**, **Tammy Ruter**, **Laura Mills**, **Duncan '92** and **Emily Hollis '92**, **Anna Glass '92** and **Michael Van Huystee '92**, **Jean McCarthy**, as well as **Kate Raley '92**. These days, I've been showing my paintings in Boston and sell my crocheted hats at Toppers on Newbury Street. Recently returned from a conference on international education in Seattle, WA (where I ran into Bowdoin study abroad advisor Stephen Hall), am advising international students at the New England Institute of Art in Brookline Village, MA. Also consult on curriculum development for UK-based corporate training company, Hensley Fraser. Looking forward to sailing season in Marblehead, where I crew on a Farr 37 (www.chariad.com). Hope everyone is well and thriving—enjoying Bowdoin Club events here in Boston and would love to see more Class of 1993 folks involved. Hope to make a trip to Maine sometime soon!"

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

Leslie Blickenstaff writes: "I continue to practice employment law in Boston, but I spend all of my free time working for The Patagonian Foundation, a nonprofit organization that I founded in 2003 to promote sustainable development in Patagonia. I just returned from implementing and participating in our first large project—a volunteer trail maintenance program in Chile's Torres del Paine National Park. The

Foundation partnered with the U.S. Forest Service and the Chilean Park Service to create this program, which allowed 30 volunteers to travel to Chile and work on improving the trails in the park, which are overused and poorly designed. We hope to continue with future projects in November 2005 and March 2006. Please contact me (info@thepatagonianfoundation.org) if you are interested in learning more or simply need some advice on a trip to Patagonia—it is the most beautiful place on earth!”

See profile this issue.

Jeffrey Coad and Rebecca Salamone
Coad report: “We’ve just recently moved to the Milwaukee, WI area, as Jeff took a job with Master Lock. Back to the far north—it feels a lot like Maine up here, only it’s all about cheese, not lobster! Let us know if you’re going to be out this way. Nate (4) and Liam (1) love to have visitors.”

Hafeez Esmail reports: “I haven’t done an update in several years, so here goes. I completed Seton Hall Law in mid-2000 and moved out west (to California) in part fascinated by those remarkable, high-flying Internet entities. Needless to say, the tech bubble began to rapidly deflate as soon as I arrived, although I’m convinced the two events were not directly correlated. After a stint with the Department of Justice (in the antitrust field), I opted for a change in career focus away from the legal field. Having spent the past year analyzing and restructuring private high net worth portfolios, I recently joined Morgan Stanley in San Francisco (on the private client side of their business), which is proving to be a great fit. I saw **John Skidgel** a while ago, when **Dimitri** and Anthony **Seretakis** visited the Bay Area. Any other Bowdoin alumni based out here?”

Laurie Huntress married Joshua Hounsell on March 22, 2005 in St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands. *See photo in Weddings section.*

Torey Lomenda reported in late spring: “This is my first submission, so where do I start? Besides growing up and becoming an adult, a great deal has happened in my life. I moved back to Canada after graduating and worked for IBM Canada for 10 years. I met my wife, Heidi, and we are blessed with three great kids. They make Heidi and me laugh every day. Recently moved back to the good ol’ USA to work for a smaller consulting firm, and we are residing in Lakeville, MN, (great town). If any from the Bowdoin clan find themselves in the Twin Cities, area look us up.”

Jaclyn Mintz updates: “In February

PROFILE

Leslie Blickenstaff '94

Attorney, Co-Founder of The Patagonian Foundation

By Alix Roy '07

In 2002, after practicing as an employment lawyer for nearly five years, Leslie Blickenstaff '94 took a time-out to reevaluate her life. While asking herself the typical introspective question, “Am I truly happy?”, she came to the realization that something was lacking. “I wanted to feel passionate about something, and I wanted to do something that made a positive difference in other people’s lives.” At the risk of losing the steady salary and security she had earned through her five years of work at the

Boston-based firm of Goodwin Procter LLP, Blickenstaff took a six-month leave of absence in a small town in Chilean Patagonia called Coyhaique. What began as a temporary escape from her professional life quickly morphed into a service project that would provide the direction and sense of purpose Blickenstaff craved.

In the weeks before her graduation from Bowdoin in 1994, Blickenstaff, like many of her classmates, had difficulty translating her interests into tangible career options. Although Spanish had been a long-time passion, she put it aside and applied to law school, much to the disappointment of her Spanish professor and mentor John Turner. Eight years later however, Blickenstaff found herself once again immersed in the Spanish language and overtaken with what she describes as the “vast, wild, lonely, powerful, fragile, and unbelievably beautiful” Patagonian region of southern Chile. Living in an environment so drastically different from her previous urban surroundings was the perfect remedy for Blickenstaff. “Patagonia is a place where I can escape the pressures of the modern world to a place where the power of nature alone dwarfs just about any other concern I may have in my life.”

Her passion for the Patagonian region led to Blickenstaff’s involvement with groups working to preserve its natural beauty, which is threatened by increases in logging, oil exploration, and over fishing. In 2002, Blickenstaff co-founded The Patagonian Foundation (TPF), a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting sustainable development throughout Patagonia. Recently, TPF sponsored its first project in Chile’s Torres del Paine National Park, a world-famous tourist destination that has seen attendance rise from 17,000 to 100,000 visitors over the past decade. To help the Chilean park service address the increased demands on the park’s infrastructure, TPF partnered with the U.S. Forest Service to create a volunteer trail maintenance project. Over thirty volunteers from the United States and Chile participated in the effort, which focused on rebuilding and re-routing heavily used park trails, and training Chilean park rangers in trail building and maintenance.

Blickenstaff has since returned to her job as attorney; however, with the help of her law firm she is now able to balance her “real job” and her commitment to TPF. Today she is grateful for her skills as an attorney, which enable her to provide TPF with valuable advice and guidance. In return, TPF allows Blickenstaff to exercise her Spanish skills and make a difference in the lives of Patagonians.

Looking back on her decisions, Blickenstaff is confident that her choices will continue to yield positive results. “I firmly believe that change is necessary to learn and grow. Hopefully, by making changes in my own life I can make a difference in Patagonia as well.” The most rewarding aspect of Blickenstaff’s work with TPF has been the opportunity to help others, an opportunity she extends to the Bowdoin community. More information on upcoming projects in November 2005 and March 2006 can be found by visiting www.thepatagonianfoundation.org.



Hiking on Glacier Grey during a rare day off.

2005, I quit my job as an M&A lawyer in New York to follow my dream of owning my own business. I'm now the proud owner of Purls of Yarn, a yarn shop in Pleasantville, NY. I'm also engaged to Adam Cohen (Tufts '97). We plan to be married in April 2006."

"The Portland Museum of Art is pleased to announce that **Jessica Skwire Routhier '94** has been promoted to Associate Curator. She was hired by the museum in 1997 and previously held the titles of Curatorial Assistant and Assistant Curator." *From a Portland (Maine) Museum of Art release, July 22, 2005.*

S. Jnatel Simmons reports: "I've left private practice for public service. Great change! I'm now senior counsel at the Office of Counsel to the Inspector General for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services."

Timothy Smith "and Jacqueline Swan (Tufts '91) were married in Beverly, MA on May 8, 2004." *See photo in Weddings section.*

*For news of **Todd Weaver**, see **Megan O'Leary Weaver '97** and photo in Weddings section.*

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Class Secretary: **Deborah A. Lifson**, 22 1/2 Bolton St., Waltham, MA 02453

Class Agents: **Warren S. Empey** and **Sean M. Marsh**

Mike '91 and **Yi-Fang Hsu-Chen Kryger** write: "We had a baby! Tai-Yang ('Tai') Michael Kryger was born in Henderson, NV on May 19, 2005." *See accompanying photo.*



Mike '91 and **Yi-Fang Hsu-Chen Kryger '95** write: "We had a baby! Tai-Yang ('Tai') Michael Kryger was born in Henderson, NV on May 19, 2005."

Joan Benoit Samuelson '79 "held off a tough challenge from Wiscasset's **Emily LeVan**," to win the women's division of the L.L. Bean 10K in July, "nipping LeVan, the top American female finisher in the 2005 Boston Marathon, by a mere two seconds." *From a Brunswick, ME Times Record article, July 5, 2005.* In additional news, Emily "has been named as the most recent addition to the U.S. marathon team for the IAAF World Championships in Athletics, August 6-14, in Helsinki, Finland. *From a U.S. Track and Field release, July 28, 2005.* Also, see *College & Maine*, this issue.

Tiffany MacInnes is "a small animal veterinarian working in Washington state currently. Just finished a small animal medicine and surgery internship at the University of Florida College of Veterinary Medicine."

"Photographs by **Marina Moskey Outwater**, a teacher at Renbrook School (CT), were recently published in *Skipping Stones*, an international multicultural magazine for children, www.skippingstones.org... Outwater teaches fourth grade at Renbrook, an independent day school for students in the preschool, elementary, and middle school years, as well as a ninth-grade program."

Marion Roach "and Benjamin Anthony Zaniello were married...at the summer home of the bride's parents...on Sinclair Island in Washington." She "works in Lexington, KY, as a designer for Nanette Lepore, a woman's dress and sportswear company in New York...She received an associate's degree in fashion design from the Fashion Institute of Design & Merchandising in San Francisco." Ben "is a medical student at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine in Lexington. He graduated from Stanford and received a postbaccalaureate premedical degree from Columbia." *From a New York Times article July 17, 2005.*

Maggie Mitchell Sullivan wrote in May: "Marguerite Kate Sullivan ('Molly') was born on December 8, 2004, weighing six pounds, five ounces, and measuring 21 inches long. Her big sister Maeve adores her, and Dan and I have finally adjusted to life with two kids (if that's ever possible). We moved to Bethesda, MD, before the baby arrived and I transferred to the Washington, D.C. office of Latham and Watkins, where I'm now a fifth year litigation associate. Dan is working hard getting his Ph.D. in political theory. Life is a little crazy, as you might imagine, but it couldn't be any better. Drop me a note if you're ever in our area."

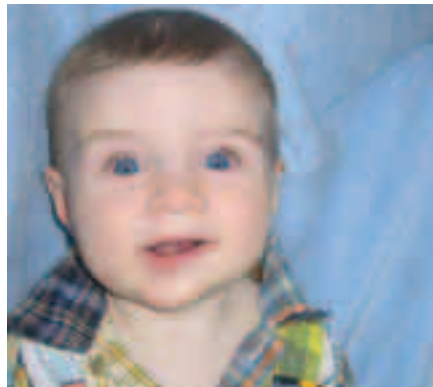
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Reunion Planning Chair: **Janet Mulcahy Kane**
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Class Secretary: **Cara H. Drinan**,
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Palo Alto, CA 94304

Class Agent: **Patrick S. Kane**

"Reid William Chapman, son of **Kirsten Olson Chapman** and **Jonathan Chapman**, was born on February 24, 2005. Reid, Kirsten and Jon live in Annapolis, Maryland. Kirsten and Jon are enjoying the idea of being in one place for more than two years, after stints in San Francisco, Boston and Dallas. Jon is a region director for SCORE! Educational Centers, while also getting his MBA at Maryland. Kirsten is working part time in recruiting, and enjoying spending more time with Reid on her days off. Reid will finally see Maine and Bowdoin in October—he's been anxiously awaiting his first trip there since birth!" *See accompanying photo.*



Reid William Chapman, son of **Kirsten Olson Chapman '96** and **Jonathan Chapman '96**, was born on February 24, 2005.

Ellen Cowen writes: "I am living in Boston and completing my residency in internal medicine at Boston Medical Center. I had the pleasure of seeing **Mark Ikauniks** when he was in town, as well as **Jamie Oldershaw** and his wife Michelle when I was in Santa Fe, NM. Looking forward to reuniting with other Bowdoin friends who are in the Boston area."

Laura Groves reports: "As a graduate student at the University of Maryland, College Park, I advanced to doctoral candidacy in the Department of Art History and Archaeology this spring. During the 2005-2006 academic year, I will hold a University of Maryland museum fellowship

in the curatorial department of the Smithsonian American Art Museum in Washington, D.C. I'm engaged to **Jeff Napolitano '94**. We will be married in York, Maine in October."

Michel Phaneuf Gautreau married Dan Gautreau on July 2, 2005 in a ceremony at St. Michael Church in North Andover, MA, with a reception at the Bedford Village Inn in Bedford, NH. *See photo in Weddings section.*

Evan Shapiro "and Sabina Shapiro (Stanford '99) were married on July 4, 2004 at the Golf Club at Newcastle, Seattle, Washington." *See photo in Weddings section.*

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

Enterprise Bank & Trust Company announced that it has promoted **Ryan Dunn** "from commercial lending officer to vice president of commercial lending. He oversees a growing loan portfolio and the bank's SBA program." *From a Lowell, MA Sun article, April 7, 2005.*

Lindsey Christie Furtney writes: "On January 31, we welcomed Finnian Day into our lives. The little guy is keeping us busy, busy, busy. We continue to love Maine and enjoy seeing our Bowdoin friends here and at other social reunions."

Sarah Hill reports: "In June 2005, Sarah completed her first year as a Shriver Peacemaker Fellow at University of Maryland, Baltimore County (UMBC), where she is pursuing a master's in intercultural communications. She will graduate in 2006. She also coached the girl's varsity lacrosse team at Western High School for the fourth out of five years. Sarah was awarded the Mayoral Fellowship for the summer 2005 and is working for Mayor Martin O'Malley with the Office of Promotion and the Arts in Baltimore, MD, voted one of the top 10 up-and-coming cities in the world (according to Frommer's). Visitors are always welcome!"

Nancy Roman Sacco writes: "**Dan** and I are enjoying life in Minneapolis. Dan is doing litigation at a local firm called Flynn Gaskins & Bennett, and I am currently working at General Mills managing Total cereal."

Mary Christina Zienak Simpson "and Greg Simpson joyfully welcome Ava and Jack Simpson, born on May 5, 2005."

Megan O'Leary Weaver writes: "**Todd Weaver '94** and I got married in August

PROFILE

Jane Buchanan '96

Research consultant for Human Rights Watch

By Alix Roy '07

All it took was a semester abroad to convince Jane Buchanan '96 that Russia was a place worth learning about, worth exploring, and maybe even worthy of a career. After graduating *summa cum laude* as a Russian Language/Environmental Studies coordinate major, Buchanan wasted no time, relocating to Siberia, where she lived for a year and a half before enrolling in John Hopkins University School for Advanced International Studies (SAIS) in 2000. During her two years spent at SAIS, Buchanan discovered her interest in human rights through several internships focused on the former Soviet Union and the Balkans. After graduating, Buchanan was awarded a one-year research fellowship at Human Rights Watch (HRW) in New York, where she conducted two research trips to Ukraine, meeting with victims of various human rights abuses, as well as conducting interviews with various non-governmental organizations and local government officials. Upon returning to New York, Buchanan wrote two reports regarding political censorship in the media in Ukraine and the discrimination of women in employment. Both reports have since been used to encourage the UN, EU, and other influential parties to take action.

Although she eventually returned to HRW to assume her current research consultant position, Buchanan took time off in 2003 to focus her efforts on the country responsible for her initial interest in international study. For 20 months, she worked as the executive director of the Chechnya Justice Initiative, a small human rights organization in Moscow that provides legal assistance to victims of violent crimes committed by Russian federal forces operating in Chechnya. In their efforts to expose corruption in the Russian military, both clients and employees of the Justice Initiative were frequently harassed and even threatened by Russian security services.

Working in a field that presents this type of risk on a regular basis, Buchanan has developed the healthy perspective necessary towards maintaining both her enthusiasm and her sanity. "I have to control the workaholic in me...it's really important to have a life beyond human rights and especially after long, intense research trips to take care of oneself." But, even so, Buchanan admits that there are times when the magnitude of certain issues becomes overwhelming. "The greatest challenge for me is living with the knowledge that there are still such entrenched problems and there is a limit as to how much impact one person or even one organization can have."

Despite these challenges, Buchanan described her reward as "knowing that I am putting my energy into something meaningful, that should contribute to improving the lives of some individuals." She remains hopeful that human rights interest will continue to grow, pointing to the evolution of the words themselves. "Human rights are now a fundamental concept; a household term that even twenty years ago didn't have the same resonance that it does now."



Jane Buchanan (left) and colleague accepted the Human Rights Prize of the French Republic on behalf of the Chechnya Justice Initiative in December 2004.

(2004) and bought a house in Melrose, MA, just outside of Boston. I am working in clinical research at Biogen Idec (for more

than eight years; I can't believe it!). We still see a good number of Bowdoin classmates on a regular basis." *See photo in Weddings section.*

PROFILE

Esther Baker '97**Professional Choreographer and Dancer, Senegal, Africa***By Alix Roy '07*

Through the remodeling of Pickard Theatre, the ambitious renovation of the Walker Art Building, and the fundraising for a new recital hall in the site of the Curtis Pool, Bowdoin has demonstrated its support of the arts as an important facet of a liberal arts education. But in addition to providing funding for the many music and theatre groups on campus, Bowdoin encourages what Esther Baker '97 calls, "the crossover" between the arts and traditional academic subjects. Baker, who studied dance in conjunction with both French and anthropology, found Bowdoin professors supportive of her dual interests, allowing her to utilize dance in other classes as an alternate tool for exploration and expression.

A semester abroad in Senegal ultimately motivated Baker to turn her love of dance and culture into a career. Walking through a small west-African village, she fell in love with the African approach to movement and dance. "Dancing is a part of everyday life there...you're surrounded by it." With members of every generation participating in dance, and children being encouraged at a young age to "just move around," it's no surprise that Africa has become a center for the emerging hip-hop movement. "People look to Africa for what's happening," says Baker, which makes living in Senegal "a great situation for any dancer."

After moving to Africa, Baker became involved with many choreography projects and was invited to perform her solo "Le President" at the Dialogue De Corps International Dance Festival in Burkina Faso. Several of her works have been filmed, including the recent "Ndox Mi/Water," which screened at the Saratoga Springs Women's Festival and at DanceCameraWest in Los Angeles. In "Ndox Mi," Baker worked with the children of Grand Dakar, Senegal, using their colorful water-carrying buckets as props.

Although she appreciates the intimacy of live performance, Baker recognizes the advantage of film in reaching wider audiences. Many of her dances are reflective of what she has seen while a resident of Africa, and while they are personal, Baker would like to think that those who witness her dances are able to take something away from them. In the piece, "Kuilenga/The Door," Baker explores the issue of immigration with dancers tracing paths and discovering doors not always open to the "third world body." Through her travels, Baker has become more aware of the ease with which Americans travel compared to the difficulty many Africans face in acquiring visas and passports. This is discouraging to Baker, who has seen many of her colleagues prevented from attending film festivals and performances in the United States due to immigration laws.

In the future, Baker would like to focus her efforts on facilitating an exchange between students from Africa and the United States who are interested in dance. She is already involved with teaching at UCLA and beginning to build the foundation for a stronger international dance program.



Photo: Antoine Tempé

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

"In May 2005, **Christine Chiao** graduated from medical school with a dual MBA degree, she is currently a resident physician at Northshore University Hospital of Manhasset, an affiliate of New York University Medical Center."

Eric Paul Ebeling and Julia Rae Ebeling were married on June 26, 2004 in Rio Vista, Mahwah, New Jersey. See photo in Weddings section.

Dr. Bjorn Lee and **Jayme Okma Lee '00**, and partners Doctor Jodie James and her husband Geoff, opened PenBay Veterinary Associates in Rockport, Maine in July. To read more, visit Rockport's Village Soup: www.villagesoup.com.

Robert Lewis and **Nikki Peters** wrote in late spring that they "will both be graduating this May. Rob From UPenn Medical School and Nikki from UPenn nursing school. Both will be living in Philadelphia as Rob begins his surgical residency at Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania." Robert and Nikki were married on May 29, 2005, in Gloucester, MA. See photo in Weddings section.

Maireade McSweeney writes: "I am happy to share that I graduated from Boston University's medical school and school of public health in May 2005! I will be starting a residency in pediatrics at the Boston Combined Residency Program (at Children's Hospital and Boston Medical Center). A fellow Polar Bear, Dr. **Leonard Gottlieb '47**, professor and chairman emeritus of BU School of Medicine's Department of Pathology, was honored at our student awards ceremony for his professional excellence as a teacher, researcher, pathologist, and mentor. Thank you again, Dr. Gottlieb! Dr. **Anathea Powell '95** was also in attendance at graduation."

Brenda McCormally Nardone reports: "Joe and I have been enjoying new parenthood immensely. On February 26, 2005, our daughter Natalie Linda was born at our home in Arlington, VA. While not a mainstream choice, I encourage anyone having a normal, healthy pregnancy to consider an out-of-hospital birth—it was truly an amazing and empowering experience for us. While I enjoyed working as the deputy director at a non-profit organization in D.C. for the last several

years, I love my new career as Natalie's mother. We'll be taking her on her first trip to Maine this fall!" *See accompanying photo.*



Brenda McCormally Nardone '98 and husband Joe welcomed daughter Natalie Linda on February 26, 2005.

"Stites & Harbison announced that **Jennifer B. Swyers** has joined the firm's Louisville office. She is a member of two service groups at Stites & Harbison: Environmental, Natural Resources and Energy Law and Business Litigation. Prior to joining the firm, she served as law clerk to the Honorable Boyce F. Martin Jr., judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 6th Circuit." *From a Stites & Harbison press release, May 3, 2005.*

For news of Dave Wartman, See Katie Lynk Wartman '99 and photo in Weddings section.

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

"In May, **Audrey Bekeney** and **Devani Adams** traveled down from Osaka, Japan (where Devani lives) to visit **Chanda Ikeda '00** on the island of Shikoku, where she is an English teacher. Had fun on the beach and cruised around the beautiful island." *See accompanying photo.*



(Left to right): Devani Adams '99, Audrey Bekeney '99, and Chanda Ikeda '01 together in Tokushima, Japan on May 29, 2005.

Sarah Bond Phinney "has been named Director of Alumni Relations at Bowdoin." *See College & Maine section, this issue.*

William G. Crissman writes: "Life is good. I've just become engaged to a wonderful woman, Michele Hallor. We met when I was in the hospital being treated for malaria contracted in Congo. She was my nurse. We fell in love immediately! At first I thought it was the morphine, but after I recovered, I knew it was real. We're getting married in Maine in 2006."

Elizabeth Brookes Gordon and "Robert Gordon (Washington U. of St. Louis '99) were married at Brown University in Providence, RI on August 14, 2004." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Frank Hwang wrote in June: "About a month ago, I was greeted with a surprise from **Megan '00**. She was on a cardiology rotation at Tufts vet school, and she returned to our apartment with an 8-week-old puppy that was in danger of being euthanized. Being the sucker that I am, of course, we adopted him! So we now have a new addition to our family, Lambert, a dark brown pit bull mix that is keeping things very exciting in our household." *See accompanying photo.*



Lambert, the 8-week-old puppy Frank '99 and Megan '00 Hwang saved from being euthanized last spring, has grown, and in this August photo shows "his true Hwang colors."

Katie Lynk Wartman "and **Dave Wartman '98** were married on October 23, 2004 in York Harbor, Maine. In June, Dave graduated from Dartmouth Medical School and began his internship at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston. He will be starting his residency in dermatology at Rhode Island Hospital next year. We have moved to Boston into, believe it or not, a

residence hall at Simmons College where I will be serving as a resident director to a group of first-year students. I will begin a doctoral program in higher education administration at Boston College this fall. We had quite a community of Bowdoin folk up in the Hanover, NH area and are looking forward to connecting with more polar bears now that we are in the big city. *See photo in Weddings section.*

Toby Guzowski McGrath and Molly Kalkstein were married on July 31, 2004 in a seaside ceremony at Reid State Park in Georgetown, Maine. *See photo in Weddings section.*

Stefan Petranek "continues his MFA program in imaging arts at Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, NY, where he is working on the theme of personal interaction with the natural world. For recent images, see his new website, www.stefanpetranek.com."

Ryan Woods '99 and Julie Hightower (University of Virginia '99) were married in Moretown, VT on May 21, 2005. *See photo in Weddings section.*

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Class Agents: Jeffrey L. Busconi, Thomas A. Cassarella, S. Prema Katari, Emily M. Reycroft, Jessica L. Rush, Michelle A. Ryan, Gretchen S. Selcke, and Brian Williams

Class Officers: Sarah Roop, president; Meaghan Curran, vice-president
Class Reporters: Naem Ahmed and Karen Viado

Courtney Brecht, **Kyle Durrie '01**, **Cassie Jones '01**, and **Nicole Stiffle '04** represented Bowdoin well at the Portland Museum of Art Biennial last spring. The honor to be selected for the juried exhibition can often prove a stepping stone in a young artist's career. *From a Portland, ME, Mainetoday.com article, April 3, 2005.*

Haj Carr spoke at the NAACP's annual celebration of Excellence in Education, in Portland, Maine last spring. "In its third year, the event is a chance to showcase the

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talents and accomplishments of college graduates from various ethnic backgrounds around the state...The evening was also a job fair, a nod to the state's hopes of attracting and keeping young people in Maine...Carr said opportunity—and money—are here for young people who are willing to stick around." *From a Portland, ME mainetoday.com article, April 30, 2005.*

Matthew Clement reports: "This fall 2005, I will be planting myself in the graduate program in sustainable agriculture at Iowa State University."

USMC rifle platoon commander **Neil Clinton** emailed on June 29: "My battalion has started its down cycle of a seven-month deployment here in Ar Ramadi, Iraq—an area proven to be the most troublesome for Coalition Forces to deal with, because of the continued presence of insurgents. The Marines who I lead are some of the finest young men it has been my pleasure to know. They are strong and well disciplined, and have certainly earned the title of combat veterans. *Semper Fi.*"

For news of Megan Hwang, see Frank Hwang '99, and accompanying photo.

Matt Turnbull, Tim Foley Colby, and Ryan Johnson "spent three amazing weeks in Anchorage, Alaska, as members of Team Dynacraft 'pit crew.' We helped promote the American Powerboat Association (APBA) race series in July and August and got a great chance to fine tune our powerboat mechanic skills. It was an awesome time!" *See accompanying photo.*



Matt Turnbull '00, Tim Foley Colby '00, and Ryan Johnson '00 "spent three amazing weeks in Anchorage, Alaska, (during the summer 2003) as members of Team Dynacraft 'pit crew,'" in the American Powerboat Association (APBA) race series.

Ferris Lawrence wrote in the spring: "After finishing up the 2004 season as a kiteboarding instructor in the Outer Banks, I was hired to work for a company that generates and sells carbon credits on the world market. The company identifies farms in Latin America and constructs, operates and maintains a biodigester that captures

and burns off the methane. In turn, this process allows AgCert to generate emission reduction credits and sell them on the world market which has been established as a result of the Kyoto Protocol. I recently moved to Sao Paulo and love life in Brazil. Looking forward to hosting a number of Polar Bears in the near future!"

For news of Jayme Okma Lee, see Bjorn Lee '98.

Leah Muhm wrote in early June: "Just finished my first year of med school at Jefferson Medical School in Philly. **Annie Hackman** is also here in the class above me!"

Finn O'Brien married "Toral Patel on June 11 of this year in a Hindu ceremony." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Christine Paglia presented the 11th annual Judith M. Lenett Memorial Lecture at the Clark Art Institute in Pittsfield, MA last spring. Her talk was titled, "Women's Movements: Modern Dance and a Suffragist Sculptor." As a Lenett Fellow, "Christine's project has involved a group of sculptural figures sharing themes of modern dance and the performing arts by sculptor Alice Morgan Wright (1881 to 1975)." *From a Pittsfield, MA Berkshire Eagle article April 26, 2005.*

Julianne Reynolds and **Liz Goley** "are enjoying the expatriate life in Basel, Switzerland. When not yodeling on the Swiss alps, Julianne can be found teaching English to blind and visually impaired adults and Liz can be found lounging in her corporate housing kitchen-bathroom. Funny that two former Bowdoin Chorus sopranos should find themselves together again, only this time they've traded Rachmaninoff for Indian mantras. Liz and Julianne are also training for the annual Rheinschwimmen to be held in August."

01 Bowdoin 2006 REUNION WEEKEND

Reunion Planning Chairs:

Stephanie R. Mann, Jed W. Wartman

Reunion Giving Chairs: *Thomas Connelly and Michael Farrell*

Class Leadership Committee Chair:

Stephanie R. Mann, stmann@dc.com

Class Agents: *Ashley C. Cotton,*

Elizabeth E. Feeherry, and Elissa L. Ferguson

Ellen Bates reported in late spring: "I have just graduated from Northeastern University School of Law in Boston, along with **Jamie Bennett**, and will be in Boston this summer studying for the NY and MA bar exams."

Peter and **Sarah Curran** "will be moving to Lugano, Switzerland at the end of the summer to work at TASIS (the American

School in Switzerland). Sarah will be teaching health and physical education, and Peter will be teaching English as well as being the 10th-grade dean. They are very excited about this new adventure and encourage any Bowdoin folk to look them up if they are traveling through Switzerland!"

Monica Dewey is "still in Vail—love living in the mountains and the ability to take hikes after work. I might move to Boulder at the end of the summer to go back to school. We'll see. Right now, life is good and I am happy!"

The first single, "The Life," from **Heather Park's** debut album, *Dream in Pictures*, has been playing in Old Navy, Gap Body, and Anne Taylor stores. Check out more at www.hearthehpark.com.

Katy Ranere and **Kit Hughes** were married on July 9, 2005. *See photo in Weddings section.*

Rosanne DeMaio Salisbury and **John Salisbury** (Holy Cross '01) were married on June 26, 2004, in Chappaqua, NY. *See photo in Weddings section.*

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Class Leadership Committee Chair:

Melissa A. Tansey, tansey.ma@mellon.com

Class Agents: : *Christine M. Coonan,*

Thomas A. Costin, Laura M. Hilburn,

Sarah L. Hoenig, Sara R. Kaufman,

Margaret E. G. Magee, Simon A. McKay,

Claire E. Newton, Eric C. Wiener, and

John A. Woodcock

Aurelia L. Hall, a UConn School of Law summer associate is working at Halloran and Sage LLP in Washington, D.C., "mostly with the firm's insurance litigation & appellate practice group." *From a Halloran & Sage release, July 12, 2005.*

Craig Hansen received a good deal of publicity in the Denver area early in the summer, interviewed on several news channels and in *The Denver Post*, about the U.S. Forest Service's program of releasing flea beetles in the Pike National Forest, in an effort to rid the area of a tough weed infestation. Craig is a biologist with the U.S. Forest Service. *From a Denver, CO Denverpost.com article, June 17, 2005.*

Scott Jamieson reports: "**Beth Sherman** and I are engaged! I surprised her and popped the question on February 5th, 2005 and she said yes. The wedding will be in July 2006. Can't wait!"

Vir Kashyap has "been living in Madrid for the past year-and-a-half. I hang out with **Alex Sucheck '01** and Andres Barba (former

Spanish Dept. TA). Had a visit from **James Bass**, who was studying in Ireland for a semester of law school and came down for some sun and to see Real Madrid in action.”

Robert Mandle writes: “In May of this year, I completed my Master of Urban and Regional Planning at Virginia Tech’s Alexandria Center in Northern Virginia. Specializing in Physical Planning and Community Design, I was awarded the 2005 American Institute of Certified Planners ‘Outstanding Student Award’ for the 2004-2005 academic year. In September I will be starting a new job as a planner with Lemole Pointon Associates, a planning and design firm located in Virginia Beach, Virginia and will be charged primarily with assisting in the design and planning of military base facilities throughout the mid-Atlantic.”

Emily Rizza and Sarah Lipinoga '03 “got married on July 24, 2005, in Assonet, Massachusetts in an outside garden/reception hall. It was so much fun! And of course we had to include a Bowdoin picture—banner and all! Sarah and I are currently living in Buenos Aires for the year.” *See photo in Weddings section.*

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

Libby Barney reports: “I am currently living in Somerville with some Bowdoin friends, and was recently accepted to Tufts Veterinary School, where I will be starting in the fall.”

Patrick B. Burns wrote in June: “I missed Bowdoin undergrad so much, I decided to do it all over again. I just started a post-bac premed program at Tufts a few weeks ago, and am trying to relearn how to take intro classes. Anybody that wants to help me out with orgo, give me a call.”

Dottie Chalmers reports: “After spending the 2004 year in New Zealand, I have returned to my hometown of Bridgton, Maine. I joined my family insurance business and just passed my property and casualty producer insurance exam, so I am now a licensed agent. I work alongside my cousin, **Jim Chalmers '02**.”

Julie Dawson writes: “Life on the Hill in D.C. is still drawing me in. Now I handle public health issues and have really come to appreciate the legislative process. This is a dynamic city, and I continue to enjoy the constant stimulation. I also consider myself fortunate to have made wonderful friends here and have maintained important

PROFILE

David Kirkland '03

Peace Corps volunteer in Turkmenistan

By Alix Roy '07

“A British adventurer traveling through what is now Turkmenistan during the 19th Century once described the Kara Kum desert as the epitome of death...I thought it was an interesting comment because it left so much up to the imagination; just what exactly does death resemble? Yet now, in the middle of my second Turkmen winter and with the last Turkmen summer fresh in my memory, I can understand what that English explorer was talking about...”

David Kirkland '03 has become accustomed to the ups and downs of life in Turkmenistan, one of the fifteen former Soviet Republics and also one of the poorest, since his assignment began in the fall of 2003. Besides being tossed from one host-family to another, Kirkland has experienced the reality of Peace Corps work—it is what you make of it. Ambitious volunteers such as Kirkland often find the unnecessary amount of downtime frustrating. Even as a registered member of the Peace Corps, Kirkland says, “I find myself often spending whole days procuring stamps, signatures, and approvals just to go help another volunteer with a youth camp.”

After a few months spent in the western city of Balkanabat, known to locals as “Nebit Dag” or “oil mountain,” Kirkland realized that in order to accomplish much, he would have to design his own projects and handle the logistics himself, while speaking a language he hardly knew in a society overrun with corruption. In the past two years he has risen to the challenge, undertaking a major project that will bring a community information and resource center to Turkmenistan this fall. The center, already physically complete, contains a library of English, Turkmen, and Russian language books on various topics, and will provide daily youth clubs and computer training sessions. Kirkland hopes that the center will serve as a meeting place for members of the community to come together, since up until now the city has been divided, with very little interaction between foreign oil workers, volunteers, and locals.

In order to fulfill his official role as community health educator and youth developer, Kirkland conducts health seminars on AIDS/HIV, tuberculosis, hygiene, and water sanitation. Additionally, in collaboration with a local counterpart, Kirkland wrote an English, Russian, and Turkmen language health education manual, which describes methods of teaching health to younger audiences. Working in youth camps proved to be Kirkland’s most rewarding experience, and the gratitude shown by the kids after ten days of English lessons, mock game shows, and nightly discos, “really made me feel like I had changed some lives, a feeling that is nice given the static nature of life in Turkmenistan.” In addition to the youth camps, Kirkland spent time in the run-down fitness center working with disabled and handicapped kids. “They were by far the most impressive people I’ve met [here], and their persistence was amazing to watch week after week.”

This fall, Kirkland will return to the United States and begin job-hunting in the D.C. area, looking for a potential career in international development or foreign policy. Though in many ways his experience has been a trying one, (only 50% of all volunteers remain in Turkmenistan upon arriving), Kirkland learned to take the country in stride, help some people along the way, and is getting himself home safely, too.



friendships from Bowdoin. Thank you to all of you for your support."

Caitlin Fowkes is "living in Arlington, VA, and working as a marketing research analyst. Ran the Sugarloaf Marathon with **Diann Wood** last May. Looking forward to seeing roommates **Maggie Fritz-Morkin** and **Angela Commito** this July at **Hannah Curtis's** wedding. Congratulations to Hannah and Jared!"

Daniel Gulotta "has been appointed as an insurance Account Executive at Wheeler and Taylor. Gulotta's main focus will be to increase the client base at the agency and he will be primarily located in the Sheffield (MA) office." *From a Great Barrington, MA Berkshire Record article, March 25, 2005.*

Erica Lee Johnson briefs: "Living in France, teaching conversational English to French students at University in Clermont-Ferrand. Traveling throughout Europe. Learning to speak Arabic. Expanding my Web design company. Working towards my master's degree in English."

Nell Richmond '03 and **Martin Brisebois '04** were married on May 19, 2005 in Somers, Connecticut. *See photo in Weddings section.*

For news of Sarah Lipinoga, see Emily Rizza '02 and photo in Weddings section.

Andrew Ross "completed a year as an Americorps/Vista worker at the Boston Rescue Mission (for homeless addicts). Helped train and ran the Boston Marathon with two of the residents of the BRM. Will be attending Duke University in the fall in public policy. Am in Greece and Spain (language immersion program) for the summer."

04

Class Leadership Committee:
Alison L. McConnell, Convenor,
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Travis Brennan is home in Portland, Maine, from his year teaching in the Marshall Islands. "I am working at the Fire Department in Westbrook and part-time at the Casco Bay Lines while I look for more permanent work for the year. I plan on applying to law school this fall."

For news of Martin Brisebois, see Nell Richmond '03 and photo in Weddings section.

Dustin C. Brown is "currently employed at the United States Postal Service and seeking a career in education."

Ashley Inderfurth writes: "I am living in the D.C. area, working at Third Way, which is a progressive non-profit advocacy organization. At Third Way, I serve as the office manager and

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Stephen E. Lampert is "living in Boston and looking forward to starting law school somewhere in the fall of 2006!"

Johanna Morrison "became engaged to Norman Stickney, UMaine '04, on May 21, 2005. A wedding date has not yet been set."

David Yankura married Heather Hall Yankura (University of Pittsburgh '05) on June 18, 2005, in Pittsburgh, PA. *See photo in Weddings section.*

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Claire Discenza reports: "Members of the Bowdoin College class of 2005 held a 0th reunion on July 30 in Brookline, MA. Attendees traveled from as far as Washington and Virginia for good company, home-made Bowdoin logs, a cake with the Bowdoin seal, and a showing of the '05 senior slide show." *See accompanying photo.*

Katherine Mullin "of Cumberland (Maine) won a 9-day trip for two with airfare to Dublin, Ireland courtesy of Hurley Travel Experts, TNT Vacations and radio station WCLZ 98.9. WCLZ teamed up with Hurley Travel Experts and TNT Vacations, devoting the month of June to U2. The station featured the famous Irish band along with this fabulous trip to Ireland plus tickets to

the sold out U2 concert in Boston in the fall. An avid 'CLZ listener of Irish decent, Mullin zeroed in on the contest because she hopes to study conflict resolution by applying for a fellowship in Northern Ireland." *From a Hurley Travel news release, July 28, 2005.*



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John Harold Jenkins '32 died on June 8, 2005, in Rockland. Born on January 19, 1910, in Salem, MA, he prepared for college at Skowhegan High School and became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1932, he was a teacher and coach at Skowhegan Junior High School until 1940, when he became a member of the faculty at Needham (MA) Junior High School, where he taught English and Social Studies for seven years. He was the principal of the Dwight School in Needham from 1947 to 1953, when he became principal of the Broadmeadow Elementary School in Needham. He retired in 1975. For the next five years, he was a supervisor of student teachers for Northeastern University. He was also director of the Needham Y.M.C.A. Camp for three years and head counselor of the Cub unit at Medomak Boys Camp in the Maine town of Washington. In 1940, he received a master of arts degree in English from Columbia University Teachers College in New York City, and in 1955 he received a certificate in administration from Boston University. He was a member of the Charles River Association for Retarded Citizens in Needham and in Maine was a board member with the Coastal Workshop for Handicapped Citizens in Camden and the Golden K. Kiwanis Club in Rockland. In the field of music, he was a member of the Highland Glee Club of Newton, MA, the Down East Singers, the Needham Baptist Church Choir, and the Rockland Congregational Church Choir, as well as the Thomaston Community Band and the Lincolnville band. He was married in 1939 to Justina Harding, who died in 2004, and is survived by two sons, James D. Jenkins of Owls Head and Peter J. Jenkins of Prospect; a daughter, Martha E. Jenkins of Thomaston; a sister, Esther J. Norton of Concord, NH; five grandchildren, including Benjamin W. Jenkins '97 of Portland; and four great-granddaughters.

Edmund Colman Beebe '33 died on July 25, 2005, in Naples, FL. Born on April 2, 1910, in Arlington, MA, he prepared for college at the New Preparatory School in Cambridge,

MA, and the Noble and Greenough School in Dedham, MA. He attended Bowdoin from 1929 to 1931, becoming a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity. He also studied chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and business at the Bryant and Stratton School in Boston. After working for three years at the Davidson Rubber Company in Charlestown, MA, he started the Beebe Rubber Company in Nashua, NH, with his father and brother. In 1947, he became the sole owner of the company, which was sold in 1939. He was a trustee and president of Nashua Memorial Hospital, a director of the Nashua Trust Company, and a trustee of New England College in Henniker, NH, for 10 years. He was also a member of the Nashua Country Club, the Algonquin Club in Boston, and the Bald Peak Colony Club in Moultonboro, NH, as well as a member of the 210 Associates and the First Congregational Church in Nashua and Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church in Naples, where he moved in 1972. He was married in 1936 to Janet McKinney, who died in 2002, and is survived by a daughter, Margaret Nuckols of New Canaan, CT; a son, E. Colman Beebe, Jr. of Gilford, NH, and Naples; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

David Morris '33 died on April 27, 2005, in Maynard, MA. Born on November 16, 1910, in Gary, IN, he prepared for college at Newton (MA) High School and became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1935 as a member of the Class of 1933, he became a loss control engineer with the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company in Boston. From 1947 to 1954, he was supervisor of loss control with the American Casualty Company in Boston, and from 1954 until his retirement in 1975 he was a supervisor of loss control specialist with the Reliance Insurance Company, also in Boston. He was married in 1937 to Gladys M. Shaw, who died in 1995. Surviving are a son, David Morris of Saugus, MA; a daughter, Susan Isgur of Maynard, MA; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Edward David Woodberry Spingarn '33 died on May 7, 2005, in Washington, DC. Born on October 22, 1944, in New York City, he prepared for college at the Kent School in Connecticut and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation *summa cum laude* and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa in 1933, he did graduate work at Harvard University and the London School of Economics in England, receiving a master of arts degree in modern history from Harvard in 1934 and a doctor of philosophy degree in economics from Harvard in 1940. While teaching economics at Trinity College in Connecticut he was commissioned a second lieutenant on the U.S. Army Field Artillery Reserve. He served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps during World War II from 1942 to 1944 and in the Office of Strategic Services from 1944-45, attaining the rank of captain. He remained in the Army reserve and served on active duty in the Korean conflict in 1951-52, eventually attaining the rank of lieutenant colonel and retiring in 1962. He was an assistant professor of economics at Trinity in 1946-47 and then became an economist with the International Monetary Fund in Washington, DC. He became an assistant division chief at IMF in 1959 and was promoted to assistant to the director of the Asian Department in 1970. He retired in 1973 and for years did voluntary social work for senior citizens. He also consulted for the Accuracy in Media Organization and was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Washington and of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church on Mount Desert Island. He was married in 1941 to Elizabeth Morison, who died in 1997, and is survived by a daughter, Phillida M. Alcantar of Washington, DC, and a grandson.

John Morris '34 died on February 5, 2005, in Concord, CA. Born on August 8, 1912, in Portland, OR, he prepared for college at Newton (MA) High School and became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1934, he held a number of short-term and temporary jobs during the next five years. In 1940, he became a safety

engineer with the Employers Liability Assurance Corporation in Boston and from 1941 to 1946 served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, attaining the rank of lieutenant commander. He remained in the Navy Reserves until retiring in 1961 after 20 years of service. From 1946 to 1955 he was a safety engineer supervisor with Standard Accident Insurance Company in Boston and Chicago, IL, and then spent two years as a safety supervisor and instructor at the University of Minnesota School of Public Health. He was a safety coordinator at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign from 1957 to 1970, when he became vice president with the Fred S. James & Company of Berkeley, CA, and was a loss control consultant to the University of California. He was a frequent speaker at national and regional professional meetings on life safety from fire, fire protection topics, and various aspects of safety in colleges and universities. He was the author of many articles in journals on these topics and was a student of the malpractice problem of teaching hospitals. He was also the editor of *A Medical Legal Guide for the Health Science* (1974), *Managing the Library Fire Risk* (1975), and *The Library Disaster Preparedness Handbook* (1986). For a number of years he played in the Ice Hockey Senior Olympics in Santa Rosa, CA, and played in the alumni hockey games at Bowdoin. Surviving are his wife, Jean Cotant Morris, whom he married in 1946; three sons, John L. Morris of Springfield, VA, Robin Morris of Pacifica, CA, and Charles A. Morris of Walnut Creek, CA; a daughter, June M. McClannahan of San Antonio, TX; and five grandchildren.

Arthur Chandler Crawford '37 died on July 18, 2005, in Chesterfield, MO. Born on April 23, 1915, in Belmont, MA, he prepared for college at Watertown (MA) Senior High School and became a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1938 as a member of the Class of 1937, he was a salesman with Jacob Weitz Smoked Meats in Boston for a year and then entered the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, MA, from which

he was graduated in 1942. He also studied for a year at Union Theological Seminary in New York and was curate at Grace Church in Lawrence, MA, for three years. He served in the U.S. Navy Chaplain Corps in 1945-46, attaining the rank of lieutenant junior grade. After serving as rector of Christ Church in Xenia, OH, he became rector of Trinity Church in Hannibal, MO, where he remained until 1970, when he became vicar of the Mineral Area Congregation in DeSoto, MO, (which later became Trinity Church), a position that he held until his retirement. Surviving are his wife, Sarah Catharine Painter Crawford, whom he married in 1945; two sons, Robert B. Crawford of Evansville, IN, and Brian M. Crawford of St. Louis, MO; a daughter, Margaret E. Crawford of Tucson, AZ; two grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

John King Davis '37 died on May 3, 2005, in East Woodcock, CT. Born on November 30, 1913, in Webster, MA, he prepared for college at Bartlett High School there and became a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended in 1932-33. Following his graduation from Clark University in Worcester, MA, in 1937, he was an instructor at Miss Vining's Country Day School in Winter Haven, FL, for a year and then at Shorecrest Outdoor School in St. Petersburg, FL. After serving as a ticket agent with the Florida Motor Lines in Ocala, FL, he joined the American Optical Corporation in Southbridge, MA, where he designed, tested, and developed ophthalmic lenses. In 1948, he became head of the optical computing and service section of the company's research department. He retired in 1975 as chief of ophthalmic sciences and then served as associate professor of physiological optics at the Pennsylvania College of Optometry until 1979, when he joined Gentex Optics Corporation as a consultant in optics. He was the holder of nine patents on optical instruments and lenses and was the author of more than 30 papers and book chapters on optics, lenses, and vision. He was named to the National Academy of

Opticianry Hall of Fame, was an Honorary Fellow of the American Academy of Optometry, and was the first recipient of the Sunglass Association of America's Annual Achievement Award. During his career, he was a member of the Optical Society of America, the International Academy of Opticianry, the American Board of Opticianry, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the New York Academy of Sciences. He was also a Fellow of the American Academy of Optometry and a frequent lecturer at its functions. He was chairman of the Woodstock Board of Education in Connecticut from 1957 to 1963. Surviving are his wife, Lucy McNutt Davis, whom he married in 1940; two sons, John M. Davis of Charlotte, NC, and Robert B. Davis of Bellingham, WA; and three grandchildren.

John Edward Hall '37 died on June 20, 2005, in Ruston, LA. Born on December 10, 1914, in Melrose, MA, he prepared for college at Somerville (MA) High School and the Huntington School in Boston and became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1933 to 1935. He then joined the Advance Bag & Paper Company in the Maine town of Howland, with which he moved to Hodge, LA, in 1938. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army from 1943 to 1945, attaining the rank of staff sergeant and being awarded the Bronze Star Medal as a result of service in China. After the war, he joined the Continental Can Company in Hodge, LA, retiring as production supervisor in 1977. In retirement he worked for many years with the Edmonds Funeral Home in Jonesboro, LA. He was a member of the Jonesboro Methodist Church and returned to Maine each summer for many years. He was married in 1939 to Harriet Woodsum, who died in 1998, and is survived by a brother-in-law, Bernard Baird of Turner; a sister-in-law, Ruth Woodsum of Veazie; two nieces, Diane Woodsum Peva of Surry and Gretchen Decau of Morristown, NJ; and a special friend, Ann Shows of Jonesboro, LA.

Edward William Najam '38 died in May 9, 2005, in Bloomington, IN. Born on October 28, 1916, in Danbury, CT, he prepared for college at Danbury High School and became a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1938 *cum laude* and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, he was a risk analyst with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company's crime division in Boston for four years and then taught French and German at Tabor Academy in Marion, MA, until 1947. In 1950, he received a master of arts degree in Romance languages from Duke University and, in 1953, he received his doctor of philosophy degree in Romance languages from the University of North Carolina. While in graduate school he was an instructor in French at Duke and an assistant professor of French and Spanish at North Carolina. From 1954 until his retirement in 1987, he taught at Indiana University, where he was also an assistant dean from 1958 to 1965. He served briefly as acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and for seven years was executive secretary of the University Committee on International Affairs, helping establish the National Graduate University in Islamabad, Pakistan. For 25 years he was the chair of Indiana's Committee on Retiring Faculty. He was a visiting professor at Duke in 1965 and again in 1988 and for two terms was president of the Indiana State Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French. In 1972, the French government honored him as *Chevalier dans l'Ordre des Palmes Académiques* in recognition of his contributions to the advancement of French culture in the United States. Following his official retirement in 1987, he continued for some years to teach during the first semester of the academic year at Indiana. He was a member of the Modern Languages Association and the executive committee of the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages, served as secretary of the Bloomington Hospital Advisory Board, and was for many years a member of the Bloomington Rotary Club. He also served as secretary-treasurer and president of the Indiana University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Surviving are his wife, Agnes Parker

Najam, whom he married in 1946; a son, Edward W. Najam, Jr. of Bloomington; and two sisters, Jimetta C. Nahil and Mary L. Jenkins; and a brother William J. Najam, Jr. of Brookfield, CT.

Leonard Augustus Pierce '38 died on May 11, 2005, at Falmouth-by-the-Sea. Born on October 13, 1916, in Houlton, he prepared for college at Deering High School in Portland and became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1938, he owned and operated a potato farm in Houlton, where he also raised horses, dairy cows, and beef cattle. He worked with the Seaboard Paper Company in Bucksport before serving in the U.S. Army from 1941 to 1945 during World War II, attaining the rank of major and being awarded the Bronze Star. After the war, he returned to the St. Regis Company, formerly the Seaboard Paper Company, where he worked as foreman of the sulphite plant screen room and as assistant sulphite superintendent of the bleach plant. Later, he became a manufacturing representative with the St. Regis sales department in New York, assistant to the paper mill superintendent, mill manager of the kraft pulp mill at Howland, a paper mill manager in Kalamazoo, MI, and assistant to the vice president of manufacturing. He joined the Penobscot Chemical Fibre Company as assistant to the president in 1956 and became vice president of operations in 1957. In 1960, he was elected president of the Brown Company in Berlin, NH. In 1966, he was re-elected vice president and became general manager of the company's woodland division, responsible for management of the firm's 4,200,000 acres of timberland. In 1968, he became consultant to the James W. Sewall Company, and he was elected executive vice president of that company in 1972. He was a member of the Penobscot Associates Investment Group of Bangor, a director of Key Bank of Bangor and the Dingley Press of Lisbon, and a member of the Maine Harness Horseman's Association and the New England Horse Show Associates. He was married in 1943 to Helen

Wormwood, who died in 2000, and is survived by a daughter, Susan P. Marshall of Falmouth Foreside; three sisters, Jane P. Kittredge of Falmouth Foreside, Alice M. Pierce of Portland, and Lucia P. Smith of Portland; and four granddaughters.

Kenneth Nettleton Birkett '39 died on June 20, 2005, in Lancaster, PA. Born on December 4, 1916, in Wollaston, MA, he prepared for college at Needham (MA) High School and became a member of Chi Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1939, he worked for several years in a number of positions. During World War II he served in the U.S. Army Air Forces from 1942 to 1946, attaining the rank of captain. After the war he was a statistician with George B. Hanlow Company in Boston for two years and then spent seven years as an accountant with the Boston and Maine Railroad. From 1955 to 1967, he was secretary to the president of the Norfolk County Trust Company in Brookline, MA, and from 1960 on was also a teacher with Bryant and Stratton Junior College in Boston. From 1969 until 1978, he was a teacher in the Dedham (MA) public school system. In addition, he was a teacher at the Boston Center for adult education and with the Veterans Administration in Boston for some years. He retired in 1978. He was married in 1943 to Margaret Reed, who died in 1994, and is survived by a daughter, Barbara B. Rowe of Fairfield, CT; three sons, Kenneth H. Birkett, Jr. of Lititz, PA, Robert E. Birkett of Concord, MA, and Arthur H. Birkett of Somerville, MA; a brother, Marshall Birkett of New London, NH; a sister, Jeanette Bonnett of Fairfield, CT, and six grandchildren.

Theodore Stern '39 died on June 20, 2005, in Los Angeles, CA. Born on July 27, 1917, in Ossining, NY, he prepared for college at New Rochelle (NY) High School and graduated from Bowdoin *cum laude* in 1939. In 1941, he received a master of arts degree in anthropology from the University of Pennsylvania and then served in the U.S. Army for four years during World War II, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. After the war, he was a graduate student and instructor at the University of Pennsylvania for

three years and in 1948 received his doctor of philosophy degree in anthropology. He taught anthropology at the University of Oregon from 1948 until 1987, when he retired, focusing on linguistics and social anthropology and spending sabbatical years in Burma in 1954-55 and in Thailand in 1964-65. In 1992, he was the recipient of the Distinguished Bowdoin Educator Award, the citation for which said, "Your book on Klamath Indians remains a landmark in anthropological research.

Colleagues and students recognize your dedication to teaching, your wide range of intellectual endeavor, and your contributions to our understanding of anthropology." In 2004, having spent summers with the Klamath tribe and the Umatilla tribe, he was honored by the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indians for his work in preserving their heritage. He was a volunteer with the Boy Scouts, served as a member of the board of directors of the Eugene Symphony in Oregon, and was a member of the Obsidians Club and of the choir at the First Congregational Church in Eugene, OR. He was married in 1942 to Mary Capuzzi, who died in 2004, and is survived by a son, Theodore A. Stern of Los Angeles; a daughter, Holly Stern of Portland, OR; three brothers, Roger Sheridan of Santa Rosa, CA, Peter Stern of Huntington, NY, and John Stern of New York City; and one grandchild.

Richard Edward Doyle '40 died on June 3, 2005, in Portland. Born on October 4, 1918, in Portland, he prepared for college at Deering High School there and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1940, he became a copy boy with the Guy Gannett Publishing Company in Portland, publishers of the *Portland Press Herald* and the *Portland Evening Express*, as well as the *Maine Sunday Telegram*. During World War II, he served from 1942 to 1945 in the U.S. Army, attaining the rank of technician fifth grade and being awarded the Bronze Star while with the 95th Division. He returned to the Portland papers after the war as a sportswriter and was employed there until his retirement in 1984. He continued to

write on a part-time basis for the papers until the early 1990s and for many years wrote summaries of Bowdoin's football games for what was then the *Bowdoin Alumnus*. In 1959, he became school sports editor for the Portland papers and was named Maine Sports Writer of the Year by his colleagues in 1961. He retired in 1984, but for five years continued to write a weekly column for the *Express*. In 1982, he received the Joe Crozier Award from the Portland Chapter of the Maine Football Officials Association for outstanding contributions to the game. In that same year, he was the recipient of the Maine High School Athletic Directors Association Media Award, and in 1985 he became a member of the Honor Roll of the Maine School Coaches Association. In 1987, he received the Distinguished Service Award from the National High School Coaches Association, and he was the recipient of the Amateur Football Award of the State of Maine Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, Inc. in 1989. In his retirement, he continued to write for the *Maine Golf Magazine*, a monthly publication. He was communicant of St. Patrick's Church in Portland, serving as a lector there for many years and also as a member of the first St. Patrick's Parish Council. Surviving are his wife, Anne Blake Doyle, whom he married in 1955; two daughters, Nancy E. Doyle of Cape Elizabeth and Dr. Joanne Doyle-Switz of Charlottesville, VA; two sons, Peter A. Doyle of Westbrook and Timothy E. Doyle of San Francisco, CA; and two grandchildren.

Joseph Hoyt Griffith '40 died on May 24, 2005, in Stuart, FL. Born on April 18, 1918, in Wilkesburg, PA, he prepared for college at Classical High School in Springfield, MA, and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1940, he served in the U.S. Marine Corps until 1946, attaining the rank of major during World War II. He remained in the Marines Reserves after the war and served again during the Korean Conflict from 1950 to 1952, attaining the rank of lieutenant colonel. He was a technical representative with E.I. du Pont de Nemours in Boston from

1947 to 1954, when he joined the H.M. Pitman Company, where he was a salesman until 1960, a sales manager for the next seven years, and a branch manager from 1967 until 1971. From 1971 until his retirement in 1979, he was a realtor with Nauset Real Estate Company in Orleans, MA. He was director of the H.M. Pitman Company from 1967 to 1971 and also served as a director of the Boston Litho Club and as an elder of St. Linus Church in Natick, MA. He was married in 1944 to Mary Flaherty, who predeceased him, and is survived by a nephew, Hoyt M. Woods of Port St. Lucie, FL; and a niece, Katherine C. Aniello of Palm City, FL.

Philip Cleland Young '40 died on November 14, 2004, in New Orleans, LA. Born on September 3, 1918, in New Haven, VT, he prepared for college at St. Johnsbury Academy in Vermont and worked for a year before entering Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1940, he was a teacher at the Gilman Country School in Baltimore, MD, for a year before serving in the U.S. Army from 1941 to 1946 during World War II, attaining the rank of major. He remained in the Reserve until 1960, when he retired as a lieutenant colonel in the Army Air Force. In 1950, he graduated from the University of Rochester Medical School and was an intern for two years at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, followed by two years as a resident at the Cincinnati General Hospital in Ohio. After serving for three more years there as a fellow in gastroenterology, he became a staff physician at the Ochsner Clinic in New Orleans, where for many years he remained until his retirement in 1989. He was also a professor of clinical medicine at Tulane University and a Fellow of the American College of Physicians.

Stetson Harlowe Hussey, Jr. '41 died on March 31, 2005, in Bangor. Born on June 20, 1918, in Blaine, he prepared for college at Aroostook Central Institute in Mars Hill and became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1941, he served in the U.S. Army from 1941 to

1945 during World War II, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. In 1948, he graduated from Boston University School of Law and went into practice in Mars Hill with his father, Stetson H. Hussey '11. He was a member of the Maine Bar Association, had served as president of the Aroostook Bar Association, and for many years was a director of the Northern National Bank. He was one of the founders of the Aroostook Health Center in Mars Hill and had served as president of the Mars Hill Rotary Club, where he was a Paul Harris Fellow. He was a member of the American Legion Post in Mars Hill, a 50-year member of the Masons, and a member of the Mars Hill United Methodist Church. He was also a member of the Mars Hill Country Club and the Aroostook Valley Country Club. In 1988, he was honored by the Maine State Bar Association in recognition of his 50 years as a lawyer. He was also honored as the "Outstanding Citizen of the Year" by Mars Hill and was honored for his service to the support of Girl Scouting and the "Health 2000 Youth Education Program." Surviving are his wife, Clara Towle Hussey, whom he married in 1949; a son, Bruce L. Hussey of Missoula, MT; and a sister, Mary H. MacBride of Presque Isle.

Page Prentiss Stephens '41 died on February 8, 2005, in Rock Hill, SC. Born on April 23, 1919, in Danville, IL, he prepared for college at Springfield (IL) High School and became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1941, he served in the U.S. Navy during World War II from 1941 to 1945, attaining the rank of lieutenant, and receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal as the pilot of a torpedo plane in the Atlantic and Pacific theaters of operation. After the war, he remained in the Navy Reserve and became commander. He also joined Proctor and Gamble Manufacturing Company, where he held a number of positions in Kansas City, KS, Staten Island, NY, Iowa City, IA, and New Jersey before retiring in 1979. In retirement, he was president and chairman of the board of Page Stephens Corporation. He was a commercial pilot and a member of the

East Chop (MA) Tennis Club, the East Chop Beach Club, the Edgartown Golf Club, the River Hills Country Club, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9261 in Martha's Vineyard, MA. He also served as a trustee of Union Chapel in Oaks Bluffs, MA. In retirement, he was a tutor in adult literacy programs in Lake Wylie, SC, and was an emergency medical technician with the River Hills emergency squad. Surviving are his wife, Nancy Hegeman Stephens, whom he married in 1945; three sons, Page P.C. Stephens, John R. D. Stephens, and David P.B. Stephens; five grandchildren; and several other relatives, including his nephew, Harvey B. Stevens '55, and a grand-nephew, Scott S. Stephens '91.

Richard Preston Merrill '42 died on March 19, 2005, in Norcross, GA. Born on December 14, 1919, in Boston, he prepared for college at Norwood (MA) High School and the Huntington School in Boston and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1938 to 1940. After attending Bryant and Stratton Commercial School in Boston for two years, he served in the U.S. Army Infantry during World War II from 1942 to 1946, attaining the rank of major. With the 2nd Ranger Battalion he took part in the first assault wave of the invasion of Normandy in 1944 and was awarded the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, and the Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters, as well as the European Theater of Operations Ribbon with Invasion Arrowhead, five Battle Stars and the Combat Infantryman's Badge. After the war, he was a sales representative with Bird & Son, Inc., before joining the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, where he held a number of positions, as assistant to the president and general manager in Providence, RI, as a district representative in Minneapolis, MN, and as the southern zone military manager in Atlanta, GA. He retired in 1982. He was married in 1942 to Shirley W. Engel, who died in 2002, and is survived by a daughter, Constance M. Weeks of Montana; a son, Dr. Richard P. Merrill, Jr. of

Columbia, MD; a brother, William R. Merrill of Vermont; a sister, Dorothy Merrill of Massachusetts; and three grandchildren.

George William Thurston '42 died in Machias on June 26, 2005. Born in May 2, 1920, in Steuben, he prepared for college at New Haven (CT) High School and became a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1942, he served in the U.S. Army Air Forces from 1942 to 1946 during World War II, attaining the rank of staff sergeant. After teaching for a year at Calais High School, he did graduate work at the University of Maine and the University of Pennsylvania. He was for some years principal of Sumner Memorial High School in Sullivan, and in 1965 he joined the faculty at Washington State College in Machias, which later became the University of Maine at Machias, where he taught social studies and Maine and local history until his retirement in 1985. For 20 years, he was also the head counselor at Camp Tall Timbers in Casco. Surviving are his wife, Ruth Smart Thurston, whom he married in 1951; a son, Thomas W. Thurston of Spokane, WA; five daughters, Margaret H. Thurston of Edgewater, MD, Elizabeth C. Thurston of Cape Elizabeth, Catherine M. Korredes of Brewer, Ellen M. Bourett of Newark, DE, and Sarah J. Thurston of Maynard, MA; six grandchildren; a great-granddaughter; and two brothers, David H. Thurston of Clio, MI, and Richard Thurston of Steuben.

Robert Irving Marr '43 died on March 20, 2004, in Annapolis, MD. Born on September 28, 1920, in Malden, MA, he prepared for college at Melrose (MA) High School and Bridgton Academy in Maine and became a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended in 1939-40. He joined the U.S. Navy in 1941 and was an enlisted man until 1943, when he was commissioned as ensign. After the end of World War II in 1945, he was for a brief time a civilian before joining the regular Navy, with which he remained until his retirement in 1968 as a captain. He had worldwide

experience in destroyers and for large ship duty was gunnery and weapons officer aboard the *USS Intrepid*. He held four combatant commands and was commander of a guided missile destroyer division. He also served as project manager for the Inshore Warfare Project under the Naval Material Command in Washington, as executive officer of the Norfolk Naval School Command, involving 2,000 students, and as an instructor in the Navy's Combat Information Center in Boston, where he coached the First Naval District football team. After his retirement from the Navy in 1968, he became general manager of the offshore and ocean towing division of Tidewater Marine Company in Morgan City, LA, and was senior management engineer for a consulting firm in Washington, DC, before becoming manager of facilities and operations at Anne Arundel Community College in Arnold, MD. He was a member of the Masons, the Retired Officers Association, and the Naval Academy Sailing Association. He was married in 1942 to Priscilla Piltz, who died in 1992, and is survived by his second wife, Marilyn G. Marr, whom he married in 1994; two sons, Edward L. Marr II of Spring Hill, FL, and Robert I. Marr, Jr. of Wildwood, MO; a daughter, Suzanne D. Skinner of Arnold, MD; and six grandchildren.

James Early '45 died on June 20, 2005, in Dallas, TX. Born on April 19, 1923, in Worcester, MA, he prepared for college at Worcester Classical High School and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin. During World War II, he served as a medical technician in the U.S. Army Air Forces from 1943 to 1946. He returned to the college in February of 1946 and graduated *cum laude* in February of 1947 as a member of the Class of 1945. In 1949, he received a master of arts in history degree from Harvard University, and he received a doctor of philosophy degree in the history of American civilization, also from Harvard in 1953. After four years as an instructor in English at Yale University, he taught at Vassar College in New York for another seven years before joining the faculty at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. He

was promoted to professor of English in 1968 and, before he retired officially in 1993, served as chair of the English department, as associate dean of faculties in the School of Humanities and Sciences, and as dean of faculties. In 1967, he was a visiting associate professor of English at Stanford University in California. After his retirement, he continued teaching during the spring semester, including this past spring when he taught a survey course on architecture and cities, beginning with Spanish influences on Mexican architecture. He was the author of *Romanticism and American Architecture*, *The Making of Go Down Moses*, and *Colonial Architecture of Mexico*. He was a former councilor of the Texas Institute of Letters and a member of the Texas Council for the Humanities and had served as a director for the Dallas Historic Preservation Society (now known as Preservation Dallas), and also served on the Dallas Council of Planning and Preservation. He was voted the outstanding teacher of the year by Southern Methodist students and received the Willis Tate Award for teaching and the M Award for service to the University. He is survived by his wife, Ann McKenny Early of Dallas, whom he married in 1949; two sons, Mark Early of Dallas and Edward Early of Dallas; a daughter, Joanne Early, also of Dallas; a sister, Rose Ann Potter of Washington, DC; a brother, David L. Early '50 of New York City; and two grandchildren.

Stephen Thiras '46 died on May 9, 2005, in East Syracuse, NY. Born on April 5, 1922, in Andover, MA, he prepared for college at Phillips Academy in Andover and became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended for a year before serving in the U.S. Navy during World War II from 1943 to 1946. He returned to Bowdoin after the war on the G.I. Bill, and, following his graduation in September of 1947, he was a sales representative in the book publishing field, representing publishers to bookstores, wholesalers, and libraries in the South and in the New York City area. Later on, he formed an independent sales business, representing a number of smaller

publishers. Surviving are his wife, Atha Tehon Thiras, whom he married in 1960; three sisters, Meredith Thiras, Antoinette Thiras, and Lynn T. Sullivan.

John Howland Walker '46 died on June 28, 2005, in McLean, VA. Born on July 8, 1925, in Scranton, PA, he prepared for college at Concord (MA) High School and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he entered in February of 1943. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy from July 1943 to March of 1946, attaining the rank of radioman 3rd class. He graduated from Bowdoin in September of 1948 as a member of the Class of 1946 and did graduate work in French at the University of Grenoble in France. From 1951 to 1955, he was an administrative assistant and a productivity assistant with the Marshall Plan in Paris and a special assistant to the mission director in Lisbon, Portugal. In 1956, he joined Air France in New York City as a sales representative. He became district sales manager in Philadelphia, PA, and in 1967 moved to the Washington, D.C., area to become regional vice president for the eastern United States. He was responsible for the successful introduction of Air France's Concorde air service into Washington in 1976. Before his retirement in 1996, the French government recognized his accomplishments with Air France by awarding him the Legion of Honor. For two years after his retirement, he remained a consultant to Air France. He was also well known for playing three golf courses in three different countries on one day, July 25, 1967 – at the St. Andrews Old Course in Scotland, in London at the Sunningham Golf Club, and at the St. Cloud Golf Club in Paris, starting the day at 3:55 a.m. and finishing at 8:15 p.m. Surviving are his wife, Colette Hall Walker, whom he married in 1954; a son, William H. Walker of McLean; a sister; a brother; and two grandchildren.

George Gordon Kent '47 died on May 29, 2005, in Marbella, Spain. Born on February 11, 1925, in Brooklyn, NY, he prepared for college

at Abraham Clark High School in Roselle, NJ, and Litchfield (CT) High School and became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended in 1943-44. During World War II, he served with the British Eighth Army Medical Corps for a year and then returned to the college in the fall of 1945. Following his graduation in 1947, he joined the ore and metal department of W. R. Grace and Company in New York City and, from 1951 to 1967, was assistant manager of the mining and minerals department of Grace y Cia in Lima, Peru. In 1967, he became director of the minerals department of Cerro de Pasco Corporation in Lima, where he became assistant commercial manager in 1971. In 1974, he joined Centromin-Peru in Lima, and he became assistant vice president of marketing with the Bunker Hill Mining Corporation in Coeur d'Alene, ID in 1975. He also spent several more years in Peru before moving to the Netherlands in 1987, where he continued to live while being associated with Centromincorp. He was a member of the Masons, the Caledonian Society, and the British Legion Club. He married Bodil Emanuel-Hansen in 1954. He is survived by two sons, Gordon T. Kent of Keene, NH, and Lars Bo Kent of Garibaldi, OR; a daughter, Cheryl Kent of Westmond, NJ; a brother, Robert C. Kent of Litchfield, CT; and six grandchildren.

John Harvey Alexander '48 died on March 7, 2005, in Sun City, AZ. Born in Boston on October 19, 1919, he prepared for college at Boston English High School, graduated from Bangor Theological Seminary in 1946 and then attended Bowdoin for two years, graduating as a member of the Class of 1948. He was the minister of the Winthrop Congregational Church from 1943 to 1949, when he became minister of the Galewood Community Church in Chicago, IL. From 1956 until 1962, he was an associate minister of the First Congregational Church in Wauwatosa, WI, and, from 1962 to 1967, he was a minister of the First Congregational Church in Marshalltown, IA. He was the associate executive of the National

Association of Congregational Churches in Oak Creek, WI, from 1967 to 1976 and served as its executive secretary from 1969 until 1976. In 1976, he became minister of the Congregational Church of Sun City, which he founded and with which he remained until 1986, when he retired. He earned his master of divinity degree from Bangor Theological Seminary in 1953, and received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Piedmont College in Demorest, GA in 1970. He was one of the founders of the National Association of Congregational Christian Churches in 1955 and one of the founders of the International Congregational Fellowship, serving as co-chair of its first meeting, held in Chislehurst, England, in 1977. He was married in 1943 to Donna Eloise Estabrook, who died in 1995; and was married again to Lenore Gaile Dahlstrom, who survives him, as do a son, John K. Alexander; three daughters, Karen J. Hoffman, Samantha A. Monet, and Elizabeth A. Alexander; a brother, Fred Alexander; a sister, Mary Lakari; and two grandsons.

Richard Archibald '49 died on April 4, 2005, in Ojai, CA. Born on September 28, 1922, in Dorchester, MA, he prepared for college at Lexington (MA) High School and Hebron Academy and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II from 1943 to 1945 in the Pacific Theater. After attending the University of Illinois, he transferred to Bowdoin in January of 1947 as a member of the sophomore class. Following his graduation in 1949, he joined S.S. Kresge Company (later Kmart) as part of the company's inaugural class in its management training program. As a Kmart executive, he lived with his family throughout the West, Midwest and the East, as well as in West Germany and Japan. He retired as a senior vice president in 1985 and lived in Ojai. He was a member of the Ojai Rotary Club and the Ojai Valley Racquet Club and was president of the Ojai Tennis Tournament in 1991-92. He was married in 1947 to Priscilla Ruth Applegate, who survives him, as do two daughters, Sarah and Priscilla; a

son, Richard; a sister, Mary A. Carrier; a brother, Fred Archibald; and two granddaughters.

Keith Dowden '49 died on June 12, 2005, in Lafayette, IN. Born on May 26, 1920, in Bristol, England, he prepared for college at Stuyvesant High School in New York City, from which he graduated in 1936. He worked at the National City Bank in New York and studied at New York University before serving in the U.S. Army Air Forces from 1942 to 1945 during World War II, attaining rank of sergeant. After the war, he entered Bowdoin and became a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1949 *summa cum laude* and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, he received a master of science degree in 1950 from the Columbia University School of Library Service and worked there for a year as a reference assistant. In 1951, he joined the Purdue University Libraries in West Lafayette, IN, where he served successively as a reference assistant, head of reference services, assistant director of reader services, assistant director of resources and reference, and assistant director of special collections. He retired in 1986. He was a member of the American Library Association, the Special Libraries Association, and the Society of American Archivists. Surviving are his wife, Ruth Kenny Dowden, whom he married in 1946; a son, Christopher Dowden of Vero Beach, FL; two daughters, Dr. Carolina W. Bourdon of Argos, IN, and Margaret Wayne of Evansville, IN; and three grandchildren.

Malcolm Elmer Morrell, Jr. '49 died on June 17, 2005, in Bangor. Born on August 25, 1927, in Portland, he prepared for college at Brunswick High School and Fryeburg Academy and attended Bowdoin from June of 1945 to November of that year, becoming a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. After serving in the U.S. Navy for nearly a year as a seaman 2nd class, he returned to the College in September of 1946. Following his graduation in June of 1949, he entered Boston University School of Law, from which he was graduated in 1952. After two years of service in the

U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict, he joined Eaton, Peabody, Bradford, and Veague in Bangor, with which he remained for nearly 50 years, serving as president from 1981 to 1991 and as chairman of the firm from 1991 to 2001. He was the head of the firm's labor and employment department until 1999. He was a member of the Maine State Bar Association, a member and past president of the Penobscot County Bar Association, and a member of the American Bar Association. For more than 28 years, he was clerk of the Bangor Publishing Company. He also served as its general counsel, was a director of Eastern Maine Healthcare from 1986 to 2004, and served as a trustee and moderator of All Souls Congregational Church in Bangor. He also served as president of the United Way of the Penobscot Valley and the Bangor Children's Home. He was a past president of the Rotary Club of Bangor and a Paul Harris Fellow, and had served as a trustee and vice president of Maine Central Institute. Also a past president of the Bangor YMCA and the recipient of its 2004 Hall of Fame Award, he was active with the Boy Scouts of America and a member of the Buck's Harbor Yacht Club, the Blue Water Sailing Club, the MDI Yacht Club, and the Sugarloaf Ski Club. In Bowdoin affairs, he was president of the Alumni Association in 1972-73 and a member of Bowdoin's Board of Overseers from 1974 to 1986. He was also a 33rd degree Scottish Rite Mason. Surviving are his wife, Miriam Olson Morrell, whom he married in 1952; a son, Stephen G. Morrell '75 of Brunswick; two daughters, Catherine M. Ambo of Greenfield, MA, and Susan G. Morrell of Amherst, NH; a brother, John B. Morrell '52 of Owings Mills, MD; and six grandchildren.

Henry Francis Daley, Jr. '51 died on April 4, 2005, in Canton, MA. Born on November 9, 1928, in Allston, MA, he prepared for college at Cambridge High and Latin School and served in the U.S. Army from 1944 to 1946, attaining the rank of staff sergeant during World War II. After attending Maine Central Institute at Pittsfield for a year, he entered Bowdoin and became a member of Chi Psi Fraternity.

Following his graduation in 1950 as a member of the Class of 1951, he taught mathematics and was the football coach at Rockland High School in Maine for two years. In 1952, he joined Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, where he became chief underwriter of casualty insurance. He retired in 1988. He served in 1974-75 as president of Mutual Underwriters Association of New England, was member of the Northeastern School of Insurance advisory board in 1974-75, and was a parish council officer at St. Mary of the Hills Church in Milton, where he sang in the choir for more than 40 years. In 2001, the church gave him an award for his years of service. He also received a proclamation from the town of Milton for his community service, and for many years he coached a Milton Youth Hockey League team. Surviving are his wife, Catherine Coleman Daley, whom he married in 1954; a daughter, Dr. Jean M. Daley '80 and her husband, John Ottaviani '79, of Cumberland, RI; a brother, James Daley of Watertown, MA; three sisters, Rita Donovan of Watertown, Teresa Lambert of Chestnut Hill, MA, and Joan Daley of California; and three grandchildren.

Earle Richard Loomer, Jr. '51 died on April 24, 2005, in Scottsdale, AZ. Born on July 29, 1927, in Boston, he prepared for college at Great Neck (NY) High School and served in the U. S. Navy in 1945-46, attaining the rank of seaman first class. After spending a year at the Kiskiminetas Springs School in Saltsburg, PA, he entered Bowdoin in 1947 and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1952 as a member of the class of 1951, he was assistant to the manager of the Bates Manufacturing Company in Saco for a year and then spent 12 years with the Deering Milliken Company in New York City, where he became merchandise manager of the cotton division. From 1965 to 1973, he was associated with the J.P. Stevens Company in New York City and then was manager of commercial development with Monsanto Textile Company in New York for six years before returning to Maine. He lived in Hallowell and was for about 20

years director of the National Council on Alcoholism in Maine, working in Augusta. Surviving are his wife, Olive Taccetta Loomer, whom he married in 1950; a son, E. Richard Loomer III; a daughter, Sarajane Larouche; and two grandchildren.

Bruce Alan Lunder '51 died on May 28, 2005, in Boston. Born on May 9, 1929, in Lynn, MA, he prepared for college at Newton (MA) High School and Hebron Academy in Maine and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1951, he became the purchasing agent of Bruce Shoe Company in Biddeford, of which he became general manager and treasurer in 1952. In 1963, he was elected to a three-year term as a director of the Two-Ten Associates, the national philanthropic foundation of the shoe, leather, and allied trades. For many years he was the treasurer of Der-Tex Corporation in Lawrence, MA, manufacturers and distributors of intersoling materials. Surviving are his wife, Elinor Lunder; a daughter, Deborah Lunder of Boston; a son, Michael Lunder of New York City; a brother, Peter Lunder of Scarborough; and two grandsons.

Walter Prior III '56 died on March 13, 2005, in Miami, FL. Born on May 3, 1929, in South Orange, NJ, he prepared for college at Columbia High School in Maplewood, NJ, and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1951, he did graduate work at the University of New Hampshire and received a master of arts degree in economics. In 1952, he became associated with the J. Walter Thompson Company, serving as marketing research manager of the Detroit, MI, office, as manager of the Pittsburgh, PA, office, and as an account supervisor in New York City. He became president of The Wilson Harrell Agency of Westport, CT, in 1966. From 1969 until 1971, he was a marketing consultant in Portland, consulting on all aspects of marketing. He was also a product sales manager with the Forster Manufacturing Company in Wilton before joining Ingalls Associates, Inc. in Boston, where he became senior vice

president/management supervisor in 1981. In 1986, he joined the Androscoggin Savings Bank, and he became vice president of marketing in 1988. After his retirement, he moved to Florida in 1993. He was a member of St. Christopher Catholic Church in Hobe Sound and of the Miles Grant Country Club in Stuart. Surviving are his wife, Shirley Lemieux Prior, whom he married in 1950; three sons, Walter Prior of Lawrence, MA, John E. Prior of Portland, and Matthew G. Prior of North Hampton, NH; two daughters, Nancy Lee Prior of Windham and Susan P. Smith of Portland, OR; a sister, Lucille P. Clark of Yarmouth; and seven grandchildren.

Lawrence Myles Boyle '53 died on April 5, 2005, in Ft. Myers Beach, FL. Born on November 13, 1931, in Boston, he prepared for college at Christopher Columbus High School there and became a member of Chi Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1953, he served in the U.S. Army for two years, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. After working for two years with Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in Boston as a budget manager and then in sales, he joined the faculty at Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts where he taught Latin and coached swimming, cross country, and track. In 1960, he received a Fulbright grant to attend a summer seminar for teachers of classics at the American Academy in Rome, Italy, where he studied the Latin language and classical civilizations. In 1963, he received a master of arts degree from Trinity College in Connecticut. In 1970, he was named assistant director of admissions at Deerfield. Surviving is his wife, Hannah Bent Boyle, whom he married in 1964.

Ogden Ernest Small '53 died on March 26, 2005, in Caribou. Born there on August 10, 1931, he prepared for college at the local high school and became a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1949 to 1951, when he entered the Pennsylvania State College of Optometry in Philadelphia. Following his graduation there in 1955, he served for two years in the U.S. Army,

attaining the rank of first lieutenant. In 1958, he opened his office in Caribou, where he continued his practice until early this year. He was a member of the American Optometric Association, the New England Council of Optometrists, the Aroostook Optometric Association, and the Maine Optometric Association, which he served as president in 1970. He also served in the board of the Maine State Board of Optometry and was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Caribou, where he was a senior warden and member of the vestry for many years. He was the co-coordinator of the Aroostook Episcopal Cluster and served on the Caribou School Board for a number of years. He was a past president of Sportsmen's, Inc., a director of the Natural Resources Council of Maine for many years, a registered Maine Guide for more than 32 years, and had served as chair of the advisory council to the Maine's Commissioner of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife. Surviving are his wife, Donna Jacobson Small, whom he married in 1953; a son, Dr. Craig Small of Caribou; a brother, William U. Small '48 of Cape Elizabeth; and two granddaughters.

John Baldwin Dabney '56 died on April 7, 2005, in Virginia Beach, VA. Born on September 26, 1934, in Framingham, MA, he prepared for college at The Gunnery School in Washington, CT, and became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1956, he received a master of metallurgy degree in 1958 and a doctor of science degree in metallurgy in 1961, both from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. From 1961 to 1971, he was a research metallurgist with Abex Corporation in Mahwah, NJ, and he was vice president of the Kearsarge Metallurgical Corporation in Dover, NH, from 1971 to 1978. Beginning in 1978, he was a self-employed contractor, real estate developer, and a consultant in the field of metallurgy. For some years he was also vice president and then president of JBC Enterprises, Inc., in Exeter, NH. He held two patents of a method for making cast steel railroad wheels and

was a director and chair of the New Jersey chapter of the American Society for Metals, as well as a member of the New Jersey chapter's Advisory Committee. He was also a deacon and trustee of the Congregational Church in Exeter and chair of the YMCA Camp Lincoln Committee, as well as a member of the New Hampshire YMCAs executive and business committees. He is survived by his wife, Nancy Fraser Dabney, whom he married in 1959; a son, John B. Dabney, Jr. '83 of West Hartford, CT; two daughters, Laura Dabney Fanney of Virginia Beach, VA, and Elizabeth Dabney Tombros of Santa Monica, CA; a sister, Sally D. Parker of Concord, MA; and four grandchildren.

Harry Edward Born '57 died on July 16, 2005, in Pittsburgh, PA. Born on October 5, 1935, in Cleveland, OH, he prepared for college at Lake Shore School in St. Clair Shores, MI, and at the Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills, MI, and became a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1957, he taught history and algebra at the Cranbrook School for a year and then was the news editor of the Wayne, MI, *Eagle* in 1958-59 while attending the University of Michigan, from which he received a master of arts degree in history in 1959. After serving in the U.S. Army for six months, he was editor of the Maple Heights, OH, *Press* for a year before becoming assistant director of public relations at Union College in New York. He was promoted to associate director in 1963 and in 1965 returned to Bowdoin as editor of the alumni magazine, a position that he held until 1970. In 1967, he also became Bowdoin's college editor. In 1983, he became assistant director for publications of the Virginia Water Resources Research Center at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, where he remained until 1990, when he became director of communications and marketing with the Air and Waste Management Association in Pittsburgh, PA, a position that he held until his retirement. While at Bowdoin, he volunteered with environmental and educational groups and served as president of the

board of Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Maine. He founded a dental clinic for low-income residents of coastal Maine and begun a rural-urban exchange program for Maine Indian children. Surviving are his wife, Bernice Strawinski Born, whom he married in 1960; two daughters, M. Martha Gutierrez and Kathryn A. Colborn; a son, David E. Born; two brothers, Wilson E. Born '60 of Fraser, MI, and Rich Born; two sisters, Susan B. Maas and Sara B. Alexanian; and four grandchildren.

Bradford Wadsworth Drew '57 died on February 12, 2005, in Laurel, MD. Born on September 30, 1935, in Boston, he prepared for college at Classical High School in Worcester, MA, and at Worcester Academy and became a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1958 as a member of the class of 1957, he served for two years in the U.S. Army, attaining the rank of specialist 4th class. In 1960, he joined the U.S. Government Army Map Service in Washington, DC, where he was a geodesist and a physical scientist for many years before becoming a cartographer. Surviving are his wife, Carol Cannizzaro Drew, whom he married in 1965; a son, William B. Drew of Laurel, MD.; and a daughter, Christine C. Drew of Falls Church, VA.

Robert Harry Crossley, Jr. '58 died on July 13, 2005, in Sun City, AZ. Born on September 4, 1936, in Akron, OH, he prepared for college at Greenwich (CT) High School and later became a member of Delta Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1959 as a member of the Class of 1958, he was graduated from the American Institute of Foreign Trade in Phoenix, AZ, in 1960. After two years as an international trainee with the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City, he was for a year a treasury trainee with the General Tire International Company in Akron, OH. From 1964 to 1967, he was an assistant treasurer with the General Tire of Morocco in Casablanca, and he was a financial analyst with the General Tire International Company in Akron from 1967 to 1969. After three years

as a manager of the accounting department in Akron, he became treasurer of the Ecuadorian Rubber Company in Quito, Ecuador, in 1973. In 1981, he became General Tire's treasurer in Mexico City in Mexico. For many years he worked as a tax preparer and instructor with H & R Block. For 47 years, he was a member of the Barbershop Harmony Society and sang in choruses and quartets as a member of the Akron Derbytown Chorus in Ohio and the Spirit of Phoenix Chorus in Arizona. He also acted in theater, most recently with the Sun City Players and the Pinewood Players of Munds Park in Arizona. He is survived by his wife, Marie Heinrich Crossley, whom he married in 1964; a son, Robert H. Crossley, III of Akron; his mother, Jane E. Crossley of Old Greenwich, CT; and a sister, Anne Samsami of Glen Ellyn, IL.

Richard Tilghman Paca Kennedy '58 died on his 69th birthday on April 16, 2005, at his home in New York City. Born on April 16, 1936, in Upland, PA, he prepared for college at Episcopal Academy in Overbrook, PA, and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1959 as a member of the Class of 1957, he was associated with Channel 13/ WNET New York, with which he became a writer and a producer. He helped develop Time-Life Films, introducing BBC films to television audiences in this country. He also was involved in buying the rights to older movies for Corinthian Broadcasting, a network of CBS stations. Most recently, he was the creator of Cabaret Thirteen, which featured the performance of songs by singers who then talked about their careers and outlooks on life. He was a member of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in New York. Surviving are two brothers, Anthony Kennedy III '53 of Rock Valley, PA, and Jackson W.T. Kennedy of Toms River, NJ; six nephews and nieces, including Caroline Kennedy Stone '82 and Alisa Kennedy Gagel '84; an uncle, The Reverend Canon Albert W. Tarbell '32 of Albuquerque, NM; and eight grandnephews and grandnieces.

Thomas Joseph McGovern, Jr. '59 died on March 23, 2005, in Needham, MA. Born on May 6, 1936, in West Newton, MA, he prepared for college at Waltham (MA) High School and became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1959, he served in the U.S. Army until February of 1962, attaining the rank of specialist 4th class. He taught history, psychology, and social studies at Watertown (MA) High School for more than 40 years and coached basketball, track, and golf at Watertown High School and Brookline High School. In 1967, he received a master of education degree from Boston State College, specializing in psychology. In the 1970s, he was a volunteer worker in one of Bowdoin's capital campaigns. He was a member of St. Joseph Parish in Needham, where he also taught for many years. Surviving are his wife, Elaine Sheehan McGovern, whom he married in 1964; six sons, Michael T. McGovern of Medfield, MA, Major Daniel P. McGovern '88 of Jacksonville, NC, Edward J. McGovern of Washington, DC, Robert F. McGovern of Annapolis, MD, James M. McGovern of Holliston, MA, and William A. McGovern of Washington, DC; three sisters, Sheila Neilson and Eleanor Cochrane, both of Waltham, and Barbara Childers of Truro, MA; and seven grandchildren.

Carrington Farrar Noel, Jr. '60 died on July 21, 2005, in Princeton, MA. Born on December 9, 1937, in Worcester, MA, he prepared for college at Leominster (MA) High School and Wachusett Regional High School in Holden, MA, and became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1960, he taught mathematics at the Fay School in Southboro, MA, and later at the Shepherd Knapp School in Boylston, MA. He also worked for several years at Micro Networks in Worcester, MA. Surviving are his wife, Dianna Temple Engelhardt Noel, whom he married in 1982; two sons, Carrington R. Noel III and Robert E. Noel, both of Barre, MA; three stepsons, Joel P. Engelhardt, Jr. of Hubbardston, MA, John M. Engelhardt of Power, MT,

and Karl E. Engelhardt of Oxford, MA; a brother, William Noel of Japan; and nine grandchildren.

Donald Ellsworth Reid, Jr. '61 died on November 8, 2004, in Redmond, WA. Born on March 7, 1940, in Boston, he prepared for college at Needham (MA) High School and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. He joined the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston as a claims adjuster and in 1967 received a bachelor of laws degree from Suffolk University in Boston. In 1981, he moved to Anchorage, AK, where he was associated with the State of Alaska Small Business Administration before becoming general counsel for Calista Corporation there. He was promoted to vice president and general counsel in 1986. Surviving are two daughters, Kimberly A. Reid of Keene, NH, and Allison L. Etzweiler of Concord, NH; a son, David D. Reid of Andover, MA.; and four grandchildren.

Robert Throckmorton Chaffee '62 died on May 2, 2005, in Hartford, CT. Born on November 28, 1940, in Detroit, MI, he prepared for college at the Berkshire Preparatory School in Sheffield, MA, and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1963 as a member of the Class of 1962, he worked for the Good Humor Company in New Haven, CT, and as a claims adjuster in Hartford before joining the staff of the *Berkshire Eagle* in Pittsfield, MA, as a reporter. In 1967, he became assistant director of the public relations office at Hamilton College in Clinton, NY. He was assistant director of public relations with the Maine Department of Economic Development from 1969 to 1972, when he became a reporter with the *Times Record* in Brunswick. In that same year, he became corporate vice president and vice president of operations and systems with a new business, Montsweag Property Services, Inc., in Woolwich, whose president was B. William Dorsey '59. For several years, he was a lobbyist for the Maine Forest Products Council in Augusta and then started Throckmorton Farm in Gardiner, raising and racing harness

race horses in the early 1980s. He moved to the Maine town of Windsor in the 1990s and was working as a bookkeeper. Surviving are a daughter, Robin M. Dewkett of Hinsdale, NH; a son, Scott M. Chaffee of Bangor; and four grandchildren. He also leaves his former wife, the former Dorothy E. Drosehn Estes of Corinth.

Charles Clark Truesdell '65 died on April 21, 2005, in Brunswick. Born on July 13, 1943, in Norristown, PA, he prepared for college at Cohasset (MA) High School and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation *cum laude* in 1965 he received a master of science degree in accounting from Northeastern University while working as a junior accountant with Arthur Young & Company in Boston. He was a systems engineer with Electronic Data Systems in Dallas, TX, before serving for two years in the U.S. Army Signal Corps from 1969 to 1971, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. He was an actuarial student with the Connecticut General Insurance Company in Hartford, CT, from 1971 to 1973, when he joined the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston as systems manager in computer systems development. In 1975, he was promoted to assistant vice president. He retired in 2000 and moved to Brunswick, where he and his wife operated a bed-and-breakfast inn in the Pennellville section of town. In Wellesley, he was a member of the American Field Service program and the Wellesley Congregational Church choir, as well as housing vice chairman for the A Better Chance Program. He was a member of the Brunswick Rotary Club, sang in the Bowdoin Chorus, and audited classes at the College. In the spring of 2005, the College awarded him the Foot Soldier of Bowdoin Award for his volunteer efforts on behalf of the Class of 1965. He was married in 1968 to Phyllis Manring, who survives him, as do a daughter, Rebecca T. Besthoff '92 of Boston; a sister, Hope Thomson of Bethany, CT; a brother, David Truesdell of Miami, FL; and a granddaughter.

Ronald Earl Joiner, Jr. '70 died on March 26, 2005, in Pasadena, CA. Born on June 2, 1948, in Philadelphia, PA, he prepared for college at Marshall High School in Portland, OR, and became a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended for three years before entering California Institute of Technology under a 3-2 plan. In 1971, he received a bachelor of arts degree *cum laude* from Bowdoin as a member of the Class of 1970 and a bachelor of science degree in engineering from CalTech. In 1977, he received a doctor of philosophy degree in electrical engineering from the University of Southern California. His entire professional career was spent with Xerox Corp. in El Segundo, CA, most recently as an engineering manager in color imaging. He was a member of the Lake Avenue Church in Pasadena, where he was the leader of the Berean Adult Fellowship. He was also for ten years the teacher of the Sunrise young adult class. Surviving are his wife, Sandi Spavin Joiner, whom he married in 1976; two daughters, Wendi and Kelly; a son, Ben; his mother, Eileen Joiner of Portland, OR; and a sister, Mary Jo Rueck, also of Portland.

Peter Alan Korstad '71 died on June 16, 2005, in Washington, DC. Born on August 19, 1948, in Minneapolis MN, he prepared for college at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School in Maryland and at St. Albans School in Washington and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1971, he started a company called Tropica Interior Landscaping, with services involving the sale of plants and containers, the rental of plants and containers, and professional maintenance of tropical plants. In 1987, he sold Tropica, Inc., and became president of Timber Design Inc., in Washington, and became an investor in residential real estate. There are no immediate survivors.

Victoria Cherry Cousins '79 died on June 28, 2005, in Columbia, SC. Born on February 25, 1957, in Bangor, she prepared for college at Bangor High School and during her junior year at Bowdoin studied at Wabnborough College in Oxford,

England. Following her graduation in 1979, she lived in St. Louis, MO, and sold advertising for a magazine there, *Missouri Life*. In 1981, she became a sales representative with the *St. Louis Business Journal*, and she became director of sales with Design Network, Inc., also in St. Louis, in 1989. She later moved to Columbia, where she became the first Director of Consumer Affairs for the South Carolina Department of Mental Health. She was active in several national mental health organizations and contributed to a number of federal policy-making initiatives and research projects relating to mental health. She was the founder and co-chair of the South Carolina Mental Health Department's Trauma Initiative Task Force and co-director of the Palmetto Pride Consumer Recovery Leadership Retreat. She was also the founder of the department's Consumer-to-Consumer Evaluation Team, through which mental health service recipients could evaluate health services. Surviving are her mother, Harriette Cousins of Bangor, and a brother, Douglas Cousins of Brewer.

Ross Stephen Carol '82 died on March 16, 2005, in Northborough, MA. Born on June 24, 1960, in Middletown, NY, he prepared for college at Leominster (MA) High School. Following his graduation *cum laude* from Bowdoin in 1982, he entered the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester, where he earned his M.D. degree. He did his surgery residence at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, followed by a residency in emergency medicine there. He was an emergency room physician at the Milford (MA) Regional Medical Center, the medical director of the Milford and Northborough Para-Medics, and the secretary-treasurer of Orion Emergency Medical Services. After completing his residencies, he was an Emergency Life-Flite physician at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center for four years. In 1998, he was selected to receive the Massachusetts State Legislature's Massachusetts Physician of the Year

Award. For eight years, he was a coach in the Northborough Youth Soccer Association. Surviving are his wife, Dr. Mary-Ellen Taplin, whom he married in 1987; two daughters, Emily Carol and Hallie Carol, both living at home; his mother, Roberta Palmer Carol of Boynton Beach, FL; and two brothers, Mark Carol of San Francisco, CA, and David Carol of Charlotte, NC.

Bret Coley Harte '02 died on March 21, 2005, in Moraga, CA, as a result of an automobile accident. Born on February 2, 1980, he prepared for college at Miramonte High School in Orinda, CA. At Bowdoin, he was honored as a Sarah and James Bowdoin Scholar and majored in both comparative religion and philosophy. He directed the *Masque & Gown* production of *Hair* in his senior year, along with the short plays "The Acytpor's Nightmare" and "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You." He was the recipient of the 1999 George H. Quinby '23 Award and was the president of *Masque & Gown* in 2002. Following his graduation in 2002, he returned to California, where he held a number of jobs, including theatrical director. He acted in plays at the Moraga Playhouse and with Orinda's Starlight Village Players and worked backstage for the Berkeley Repertory Theatre and Cal Shakespeare. He directed *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, *Inherit the Wind*, and *Six Ives of November*. At the time of his death he was directing a production of *Mrs. Frederick* for the San Leandro Players, and he had recently cast *Rumors* for the Calvary Presbyterian Church in San Francisco. Surviving are his parents, Dennis and Juanita Harte of Moraga, and his grandparents, Mrs. Willy Coley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Harte.

John W. Blackie, who worked for the college in the Facilities Management Department from 1954 until his retirement in 1985, died on April 9, 2005, in Brunswick. Born in Topsham on June 23, 1918, he graduated from Clinton High School and served in the U.S. Navy in World War II. After the war, he worked at the Hyde Windlass Company in Bath

before joining the staff at Bowdoin in 1954. During the next 31 years, he worked successively as a grounds man, a custodian, and electrical/plumber's helper, a plumber/electrician, a plumber foreman, and a plumbing supervisor. Upon his retirement, he was elected an honorary member of the Bowdoin Alumni Association. He was a member of the American Legion Post in Waterville and for many years was a member of the Odd Fellows, the Bath Country Club, and the United Methodist Church in Topsham. He was married in 1941 to Marion Cheney, who died in 1958, and was married again in 1965 to Harriet Berquist Edgecomb, who died in 1993. Surviving are two daughters, Carol Fowler of Spartansburg, SC, and Penny Brown of Durham; a stepson, Stanley Edgecomb of Topsham; two stepdaughters, Joyce DeVito of Georgetown, MA, and Joan Haley of Massachusetts; a sister, Inez Rogers of Waterville; eight grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

Stella Marguerite Purinton Bernier Thibeault, who worked in the business office at Bowdoin for 37 years, died on June 10, 2005, in Portland. She was an honorary member of the Bowdoin Alumni Association, having been elected following her retirement. Born in Brunswick on January 23, 1933, she was graduated from Brunswick High School in 1951. She was married in 1952 to Evariste O. Bernier, who died in 1997. She was a member of St. Charles Borromeo Church in Brunswick, which she has served as lector, and was a past president of Brunswick Emblem Club, of which she was a charter member. In October of 1998, she was married again, to Louis E. Thibeault, who survives her, as do a daughter, Barbara A. Desmarais of Brunswick; a son, Evariste O. Bernier, Jr.; a sister, Anne P. Orr of Brunswick; a brother, Jerome C. Purinton, also of Brunswick; three grandchildren; and five step-grandchildren.

A Credit to the College

Jack Lyons '47

I believe he will do very creditable work," reads a recommendation from the principal at Portland High School, where John Lyons, then 16, was in the beginning of his junior year. Bowdoin was sufficiently impressed with John (or Jack, as he is known by many on campus) that they brought him to the College halfway through his senior year in high school. His Bowdoin education was interrupted by service in the Navy during World War II, and upon receiving his Bowdoin degree, he went on to Johns Hopkins University to study medicine. He then established what became the largest anesthesiology practice in Anne Arundel County, Maryland.

Jack and his wife Sylvia are now retired and split their time between Annapolis and the Atlantic coast of Florida. Jack still loves medicine and hospitals, so he works regularly as a volunteer, "doing whatever needs doing."

A few years ago, Jack and Sylvia signed terms to establish an endowed scholarship fund at Bowdoin in their names. Initially, Jack had thought he would capitalize the fund through a provision in his will. Through conversations with Bowdoin's Office of Planned Giving, Jack decided to fund the scholarship through a charitable trust funded with IRA assets. The College drafted a charitable trust that will pay five percent to Sylvia for life, should Jack predecease her. After Sylvia's death, the College receives the remainder value of the trust. As part of this process, Jack has named the charitable trust as beneficiary on the appropriate IRA beneficiary designation form.



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