

Bowdoin

A large white sailboat with yellow masts and rigging is sailing on the ocean. The boat is viewed from a low angle, making it appear tall and majestic. The sails are white and the masts are yellow. The sky is a clear blue with some light clouds. The water is a deep blue with some whitecaps.

MAGAZINE

FALL 2006 VOL.77 NO.1

RAISE SAILS TO BOWDOIN

SABBATICALS
AT BOWDOIN
ARTIST STEPHEN
HANNOCK '74
THE CROSSROADS
OF TECHNOLOGY

CONTENTS

FEATURES

10 An Artist in Demand

With paintings in the National Gallery and the Metropolitan Museum of Art and clients and friends including Sting, Bill Belichick, and Katie Couric, Steve Hannock '74 might be the most accomplished and well-connected artist you've never heard of. Mike Miliard '98 explains how Hannock made his way from Bowdoin to the top of the international art scene.

18 Making it Look Easy

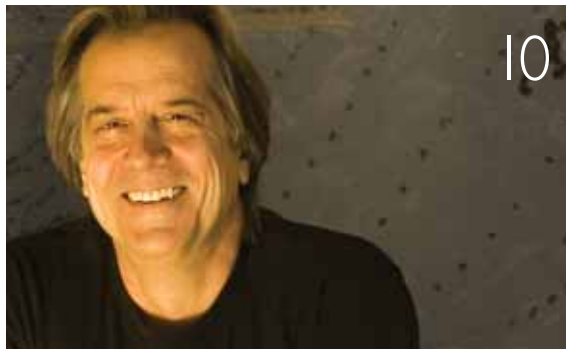
For some outside of academia, the word "sabbatical" might seem synonymous with "time off." Lisa Wesel explores the advantages that this valuable scholarly time allows faculty for intensive research and how that contributes to the scholarly community at large and to the students these faculty teach.

26 The Crossroads of Education & Gaming

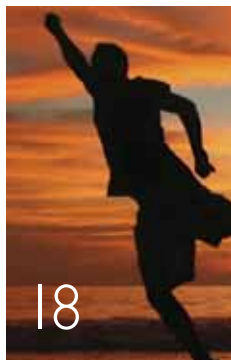
Tom Gibbons '90 was a project leader for Microsoft's X-Box 360, which hit shelves with a bang last year. Through his work on that project he made interesting observations that led him to rethink how technology and people interact. Jeff Vance spoke with Gibbons and with Bowdoin professors and administrators about the interactive and experiential role of technology in the classroom and in the community.

34 The Adventure Begins

Photographs by Holger Thoss and Michael Woodruff '87 illustrate the Pre-O experience for the Class of 2010, while Oliver Cunningham '08 provides perspective from the role of coordinator of the extensive program. Photographer Brian Wedge '97 and writer Selby Frame capture the unique experience for students sailing on the inaugural schooner trip.



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FROM THE EDITOR

We are conditioned from an early age to associate fall with new beginnings, and it's a feeling we never really lose. As children, the season always ushered in a new era — a new grade, with all its privileges and perceived status on the playground and cafeteria. As we grew, the beginnings became more significant than new shoes and school supplies, and they were sometimes nerve-wracking in addition to being exciting. Eventually, one of those new beginnings also brought with it the act of leaving home.

For those of us who live in the colder climates, fall is also a time to put things to bed. We pack up the boats and the porch furniture, and we prepare the yard and garden for the frost — and worse — that is on the way. Summer days are done for another year, and there's a budding excitement about holiday get-togethers and homecomings amid all the winter preparations.

This issue of the magazine falls just in the middle of those two moments in time, and it feels very appropriate. This is the inaugural issue of the new design, and the magazine is clearly different in its look. We have added and adapted departments, and everything has a fresh new look. And, yet, some of what we are excited about has to do with how this new beginning manages to maintain and celebrate traditions that have existed here for generations. Bowdoin is blessed to have loyal and involved alumni, and the magazine both connects that community to the College and to one another and benefits from its liveliness. We consider that a real responsibility, and we hope that our new look, structure, and content reflect the diversity, vitality, and excellence of that community.

This issue also appears at a time that is significant for Bowdoin, and one that is similarly about new beginnings and important foundations. We are publishing almost at the moment of the launch of a new fundraising campaign. The Bowdoin Campaign seeks to raise important funds for programs and support that will be new, but the goals reflect enduring values. We hear so often from alumni that they know Bowdoin has changed since their own days here — whether by coeducation, new buildings, changing curriculum, or the institution of the House System — and yet it feels so much the same. I believe that alchemy is part of what makes the Bowdoin community such a strong one, and we have tried with our adaptations to achieve that same balance. Always better, never really changed.

AMB

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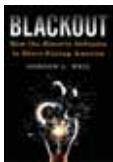
Photographs by Natalie Fobes, Brian Wedge '97, Michael Woodruff '87, Eric Poggenpohl, Dennis Griggs, Justin Knight, James Marshall, Barry Myers, Michele Stapleton, Holger Thoss, and Bowdoin College Archives.

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Opinions expressed in this magazine are those of the authors.

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Cover: The schooner *Wendameen* under sail in August as part of the College's Pre-orientation program. Photograph by Brian Wedge '97.



Blackout: How the Electric Industry Exploits America

In this exposé of America's electric industry, **Gordon Weil '58** discusses corruption and misconduct in the nation's major electric companies, concluding that the government must pursue tighter regulation in order to protect consumers. *Publisher's Weekly* comments that Weil's "final recommendations, which are largely aimed at restoring knowledge and power to the consumer, are authoritative and persuasive." *Nation Books*, 2006.



Bottles from the Deep: Patent Medicines, Bitters and Other Bottles from the Wreck of the Steamship Republic

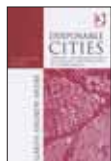
Ellen Gerth '84, curator for Odyssey Marine Exploration, an organization that recovers deep ocean shipwrecks, presents a special collection of 19th-century bottles found in the wreck of the *SS Republic* whose crew included alumnus and Bowdoin professor **Louis Caziarc**, a Civil War veteran who survived the *Republic's* shipwreck off the coast of Georgia in 1865. *Shipwreck Heritage Press*, 2006. Also, *National Geographic's* Priit Vesilind

details the history of the *SS Republic* in *Lost Gold of the Republic: The Remarkable Quest for the Greatest Shipwreck Treasure of the Civil War Era*. *Shipwreck Heritage Press*, 2005.



Confluence: Merrymeeting Bay

Maine's Merrymeeting Bay is a place where two major rivers converge before emptying into the Gulf of Maine. Together, the two rivers create a tidal delta that is rich in aquatic life and steeped in cultural significance. In this new book, Harrison King McCann Research Professor of the English Language Emeritus Franklin Burroughs, who has lived upstream of the bay for 37 years, intermingles his rich narrative with photographer Heather Perry's color photographs to bring the natural and human history of the bay to life. *Tilbury House Publishers*, 2006.



Disposable Cities: Garbage, Governance and Sustainable Development in Urban Africa

After conducting fieldwork at three African cities, **Garth Andrew Myers '84** concludes that the

United Nations Sustainable Cities Program "has operated in a political vacuum, without recognition of the long and problematic histories and cultural politics of urban environmental governance in Eastern and Southern Africa." (From the publisher.) Myers discusses the environmental problems facing African cities and shows how politics impacts the environment. *Ashgate Publishing*, 2005.



Divide and Perish: The Geopolitics of the Middle East

Curtis F. Jones '43 provides a foundation for understanding the controversies and conflicts that grip the Middle East. Jones discusses the geographical divisions that mark the area and its history as well as the corporate struggles that have kept the West tied to the region. *Authorhouse Publishing*, 2006.



Eat, Taste, Heal: An Ayurvedic Cookbook for Modern Living

After his Wall Street career grew exhausting, **Daniel Rhoda '97** turned to the ancient wisdom and curative powers of Ayurvedic cooking, which he shares in this

| Q & A |

FOOTNOTES



**Kelly Kerney '02
Born Again**

It's extraordinary for a new author to get one major review, let alone the string of significant acclamations **Kelly Kerney '02** has amassed. Her first novel, *Born Again*, follows the often hilarious journey of a young Christian fundamentalist as she comes to terms with Darwinism. Published in September, *Born Again* has already received excellent reviews from the *San Francisco Chronicle*, *Entertainment Weekly*, and the *New York Times*. The following excerpt is from an interview by Maine Public Radio News Director **Keith Shortall '82** that aired in October.

SHORTALL: Tell me first about Mel, who is the main character. How much of Mel is you?

KERNEY: I would say, specifics of Mel's life and character, the situation she's in, are fictional, but the essence of her experience, her trying to find her way in confronting a larger world having grown up in such an insular place, is very much my experience.

SHORTALL: Were you surrounded by fundamental Christians in your early life?

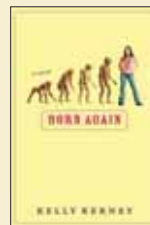
KERNEY: Yeah, I grew up in a Pentecostal family, a Pentecostal Church and they had different clubs and programs and sports, so it was very much a part of my life, almost all [of] it for a long time.

SHORTALL: What struck me about the book was, while Mel was

immersed in this internal, private debate of creationism, Darwinism, and sin, it's very funny. She's got a great sense of humor. Was it important for you to have her have a good sense of humor in doing this?

KERNEY: I really wanted to keep the humor in it because [humor is] more open and it doesn't judge. Anyone can find themselves laughing at a joke without all the implications that come behind it and what they feel about the debate. I think it's a way to open up a topic that people are very sensitive about now.

SHORTALL: By using the voice of a teenage girl, [as] opposed to an older, more jaded character, did that allow you to be able to see the absurdity in what other people see a[s] these very intense serious debates?



KERNEY: I think someone who isn't quite aware of the outside world [and] is just starting to engage beyond her experiences has fresh eyes, and so it becomes a very personal experience for her and not just about politics.

SHORTALL: You graduated from Bowdoin in 2002 and I read that you started this novel in graduate school. It's received very good reviews, particularly for a debut novel. Are you nervous about now having to follow up?

KERNEY: No, I'm not nervous. I'm excited. I don't like to think about what people are expecting of me next. What I want to write and what I'm passionate about...will be a good book, [whether] it's what people are expecting or not.

To read more of this interview, visit Bowdoin online. And, for more on Keith Shortall and his interviewing, see Laudable in Alumnotes, this issue.

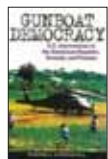
intriguing cookbook. Rhoda collaborates with Doctor Thomas Yarema and Chef Johnny Brannigan to fill the book with health tips and recipes that nourish the mind, body, and soul. *Five Elements Press, 2006.*



The Imprint of Place: Maine Printmaking 1800-2005

David P. Becker '70 has worked as a curator in Boston's Museum of Fine Arts and Harvard University's

Fogg Art Museum – two of New England's most prestigious art collections. In *The Imprint of Place*, Becker has put together in one volume the first chronological survey of Maine's tradition of printmaking and its history within the arts. Published in conjunction with The Maine Print Project (the largest collaborative fine-arts project in Maine's history) and its innovative programming, the book celebrates two centuries of Maine printmaking. *Down East Books, 2006.*



Gunboat Democracy: U.S. Interventions in the Dominican Republic, Grenada, and Panama

"In this balanced and thought-provoking study, political scholar **Russell Crandall '94** examines the American decision to intervene

militarily in three key episodes in American foreign policy: the Dominican Republic, Grenada and Panama. Drawing upon previously classified intelligence sources and interviews with policymakers, Crandall analyzes the complex deliberations and motives behind military intervention in each case. He argues that in all three instances, the decision to intervene was driven by a perceived threat to American national security." (From the publisher.) *Rowan & Littlefield Publishers, 2006.*



Learning Democracy: Citizen Engagement and Electoral Choice in Nicaragua, 1990-2001

While Nicaragua traditionally has been troubled by social and political problems, **Leslie E. Anderson '79** and Lawrence C. Dodd show that the

nation's government has transitioned from an overbearing regime to a stable democracy. By analyzing nationwide surveys from recent Nicaraguan presidential election years, the authors show that citizen participation in politics was essential to democratization. *University of Chicago Press, 2005.*



Lessons from a Golfer: A Daughter's Story of Opening the Heart

Retired oral surgeon and Maine golf legend **Ray Lebel '49** had a scare in 1999, when a cardiac episode resulted in septuple bypass surgery. A six-time Maine State Amateur Champion, holder of the

national record for the most club wins, and named by *Sports Illustrated* as one of Maine's top athletes, Ray imparted life's lessons to his family through the game of golf. Reflecting on her father's health scare, daughter Susan Lebel Young has woven her personal experience with Ray's own lessons of golf and life. *Just Write Books, 2006.*



New Englanders in the 1600s: A Guide to Genealogical Research Published Between 1980 and 2005

Professional genealogist **Martin E. Hollick '85** has included listings for over 3,600 17th-century New England

families in a book that will help "all levels of researchers, from the beginner to the professional, [find] articles, genealogies, and other scholarly compendia covering New England immigrants born before the year 1700." (From the publisher.) *New England Historic Genealogical Society, 2006.*



Nihilism in Film and Television: A Critical Overview from Citizen Kane to the Sopranos

Kevin Stoehr '90 discusses the portrayal of nihilism in a variety of television shows and movies, including HBO's popular *The Sopranos* and films

by Orson Welles, Stanley Kubrick, and John Ford. One of Stoehr's main lessons is that "the situated and embodied nature of human life must be understood and appreciated before people can overcome the life-negating effects of nihilism." *McFarland & Company Publishing, 2006.*



Unreasonable Doubt: Circumstantial Evidence and an Ordinary Murder in New Haven

Drawing from the humanities, politics, and the social sciences, **Norma**

Thompson '81 discusses the role of personal judgment in today's judicial system. Thompson provides personal experience as a juror in a New Haven murder case to illuminate flaws in human judgment and how literature and the classics can help people reach judicious conclusions. *University of Missouri Press, 2006.*



Bookshelf policy: Due to the great number of books published by Bowdoin authors, we feature books that are published within the calendar year that the titles come to our attention (allowing for our backlog).

on my nightstand



Aviva Briefel, Associate Professor, English

- *On Beauty* by Zadie Smith
 - *Never Let Me Go* by Kazuo Ishiguro
 - *The Collected Stories of Amy Hempel* by Amy Hempel
 - *Banishing Verona* by Margot Livesey
- (Not to mention countless *New Yorkers*)

Bill Torrey, Senior Vice President for Planning & Administration & Chief Development Officer

- *A Farewell to Arms* by Ernest Hemingway
- *The Price of Admission: How America's Ruling Class Buys Its Way into Elite Colleges—and Who Gets Left Outside the Gates* by Daniel Golden
- *The Sunday Philosophy Club* by Alexander McCall Smith
- *LL Bean: The Making of An American Icon* by **Leon Gorman '56**

Stefanie Pemper, Head Coach, Women's Basketball

- *A Prayer For Owen Meany* by John Irving
- *The Education of a Coach* by David Halberstam

DeRay McKesson, Class of '07 President, Bowdoin Student Government President

- *The Truth About Leo Strauss: Political Philosophy and American Democracy* by Catherine Zuckert and Michael Zuckert
- *Critical Affinities: Nietzsche and African-American Thought* by A. Todd Franklin and Jacqueline Scott
- *Messenger* by Lois Lowry
- *Look, A Negro!: Philosophical Essays on Race, Culture and Politics* by Robert Gooding-Williams
- *The City and the Pillar* by Gore Vidal

Jim Ward, Professor, Mathematics

- *A History of Pi* by Petr Beckman
- *Original Zinn: Conversations on History and Politics* by Howard Zinn with David Barsamian
- *The Punch: One Night, Two Lives, and the Fight That Changed Basketball Forever* by John Feinstein

Collegiate Pride

Dear Bowdoin Magazine,

I want you to know how proud I am of Bowdoin College. You guys do everything right.

Students: We've had the good fortune to be able to sponsor an international student the last four years thanks to the good work of the Dean's Office and Jeane and Larry Clampitt. I attended this year's graduation to see our Thai student (Pae Supchareon) graduate. She's now on an ice breaker in the Antarctic, studying oceanography before getting her Ph.D. at MIT. What an inspiration!

Staff: At graduation, I met the new Director of Security, saw Brenna [Hensley, Assistant Director of Summer Events] and team in action (a friend of mine), making sure that students and family had cool drinks in the hot sun, and enjoyed the many activities. It all served to remind me of what a classy organization Bowdoin is.

This morning I just finished reading the Winter 2005 Bowdoin magazine and I'm just in awe of your "Invisible Greening." That's A+ (a.k.a. High Honors). Good luck on the LEEDS certification.

Keep up the wonderful work.

Andy Meyer '85

Kudos & Corrections

I'm pleased to see *Golden Summertime* pictured on the Bookshelf page (Spring/Summer 2006), and especially so with the issue's feature article by Edgar Allen Beem. You and all who have a hand in producing the magazine are to be congratulated. It continues to be an altogether outstanding publication, appealing to the eye, and with substantive content that is relevant to those like me who attended the College a very long time ago.

Undoubtedly you have readers who are quick to point out this or that factual inaccuracy, and some may already have let you know that Cook's Corner is not, as Mr. Beem in his otherwise admirable article writes, west of Brunswick. Trivial, yes, but to those for whom such a detail is fast to leap from the page, not unimportant. A second such detail is in the brief description that accompanies the cover illustration of *Golden Summertime*. The *Kennebec Journal* is, and has been for over a century-and-a-half, a newspaper published not in Lewiston, Maine, but in Augusta. It's

a detail which I suspect no one but this reader will have caught, although the newspaper's editors, if they knew, would probably be less than amused.

Edward Kallop, Jr. '48

We regret the errors. Despite growing up in Maine, both the editors seem to have been especially challenged by local geography in the Spring/Summer issue. -Ed.

Dibs on Bowdoin

Dear Editor,

I had to write because I want people to know that not all people who go to Bowdoin are the same, and even when they are identical, they certainly don't leave that way!

As a twin, I very much enjoyed the article on the Lopez sisters. [Bowdoin, Spring/Summer 2006] Yet, much like twins themselves, not all sets of twins are alike. Some might believe that it is the "easy" decision for twins to go to the same school. For my twin sister and me, the decision to both attend Bowdoin was the far more difficult choice. We went through the college process independently, never discussing our thoughts on which school we wanted to go to. There were some schools that she applied to that I did not and vice versa. I was lucky enough to "call it first" at the dinner table one night when I announced I wanted to go to Bowdoin. I can still remember the look of disappointment on Molly's face. Now she had to pick a different school, and she might have, if it had not been for Mo Flaherty Minicus, the field hockey and lacrosse coach. Mo convinced Molly that even with Bowdoin's size, we could have unique experiences and develop into different people, and she was so right!

Today, just as always, we might look the same on the outside, but thanks to our experiences at Bowdoin, we each are walking our own path. While Molly teaches at The Governor's Academy in Byfield, Mass., and is working on her second child due in January, I am working on my second master's degree. This fall, I am returning to my passion for sociology that began at Bowdoin (thank you, Prof. Riley) and studying for an MSW at Boston College. Still, besides our appearance, there is something else we will always share: a deep devotion and sincere affection for our alma mater.

Gretchen E. Scharfe '99

Phil Soule Remembered

After so many people said the Philip had inspired them and thus changed their life, I felt a need to record the following:

What other roots inspire now a Man/To lift his courage so He says, "I can"?/Does He take inspiration from the charge/Of Joshua Chamberlain down Round top Hill?/...No! Roots today are from that Giant Phil,/Whose strength now teaches us to say, "I will."/...a sculptor molding boys to men/... "Speak deeds, not words. No phony posturing./The Game and Life is yours so never quit!"/Such words were tempered by his famous smile./Dear Phil, we now draw inspiration from you,/And better for that in all that we do.

Morton Soule '68

From a poem, "The Giant Oak and Its Roots"

Nearly 150 people celebrated the life of Coach Phil Soule, who died in an accident last January, in the first running of the Phil Soule 5k Phlail at Bowdoin on October 22. In a special ceremony following the race, the College dedicated a boulder at Whittier Field in honor of Phil.

Corrections

Missing Twins

Much as we expected, we missed several pairs of Bowdoin twins in the sidebar that accompanied the story about Lizbeth Lopez '09 and her sister in our last issue. Here are additions that you have brought to our attention:

(the late) Gerald and Garrett Sheahan '51

David and Peter Holmes '56

Charlie and Joe Gaffney '95

Due to a printing error, half of a sentence between pages 12 and 13 at the beginning of the "Bowdoin in a Changing Brunswick" story in the Spring/Summer issue was missing. The sentence should have read: "One of the victims of the latest round of military base closures, NASB is slated to close in 2011."

Send Us Mail!

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

Submission deadline for Class News, Weddings and Mailbox for the Winter '06 issue is Tuesday, December 19, 2005.

bowdoin**insider**

achievements
extra credit
faces
history lesson
off-road



These ornate nineteenth-century bottles were found on the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean. See page 8 to learn their Bowdoin connection.



|extra credit|

Bridges

TO COMMUNITY

This coming March, while some students jet off to Cancun or Hawaii, Alden Karr '07 and Alice Lee '07 will fly south to Nicaragua, but not to lounge on the beach. Instead, the two seniors will lead an alternative spring break trip in conjunction with the Nicaragua-based non-profit Bridges to Community, which coordinates community service trips to developing countries. Twelve Bowdoin students, selected by Karr and Lee from a pool of applicants, will work together side-by-side with locals to build a community structure. Bowdoin imposes a cap of \$1,200 per person on all spring-break proposals, in an attempt to make each trip a realistic option for students, and it becomes the leaders' job to make the trip affordable. For Karr, this meant spending the summer figuring out creative fundraising strategies to lower the trip's overall cost. He and Lee sent letters to people in their hometowns, and publicized their cause in local papers. The

response was tremendous: "My sixth grade teacher called me and said she wanted to give me 100 dollars," Karr recalls. At press time, Karr and Lee had raised \$2,700, with plans in the works for a benefit dinner and a pub night with campus bands. Once trip participants have been selected, the group will meet once a week to learn about current issues faced by Nicaragua, as well as its political history and how Americans are perceived by the native population. This will be Karr's first trip to Nicaragua, and he expects the experience to be eye-opening. "[As a senior] this is my last opportunity to do this," he said. "We're going to throw ourselves into it, [help some people], and maybe change some people's perception about the United States while we're down there."

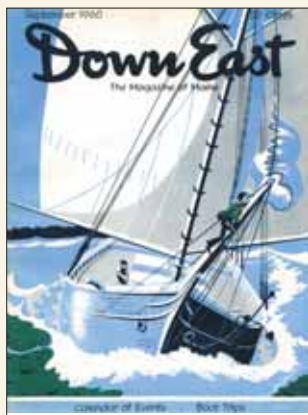
For more information or to make a donation to the trip, contact akarr@bowdoin.edu or alee@bowdoin.edu.

|off-road|

"THE LEDGE"

Adapted for the Stage

The O'Henry Award-winning short story "The Ledge," by Lawrence Sargent Hall '36, was adapted for the stage last spring by New York playwright Jack Hanley. It ran for four shows as a work-in-progress at Dixon Place in New York, and will show November 27 to December 17 at the Sanford Meisner Theater in New York City. For more info, visit www.eavesdrop.net.



"The Ledge" by Lawrence Sargent Hall first appeared in *Downeast* magazine, September 1960.

|history lesson|

The Offer Turns 100



2006 MARKS THE 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE OFFER OF THE COLLEGE, WRITTEN BY WILLIAM DEWITT HYDE, who became Bowdoin's youngest president in 1885, a position he held for over thirty years. At just 26 years of age, President Hyde began to transform Bowdoin from a country college into a national model of higher education.

| history lesson |

JOHN RIPLEY FORBES '38 H'87 & ANN WOOD-KELLY

Two Bowdoin Legends Sail On

Naturalist John Ripley Forbes came to Bowdoin as a special student in 1934-35 to study ornithology with Professor Alfred Gross, and never actually graduated from the College. However, he was one of the last surviving members of Donald MacMillan's 1937 Arctic expedition aboard the racing schooner *Gertrude L. Thebaud*, on which Forbes sailed as ornithologist and taxidermist. Over the course of his lifetime, Forbes developed a reputation as "nature's guardian," dedicating nearly every chapter of his life to supporting the natural world. He founded or organized more than 200 nature centers and museums across the country, spreading his



John Ripley Forbes '38 H'87 banding a bird on the 1937 Arctic expedition with Donald B. MacMillan.

passion for nature to the public. Settling in Atlanta in 1971, he served as Chairman of the Board of the Natural Science for Youth Foundation.

Forbes died this past August, leaving behind an impressive legacy of environmental involvement and education. While Forbes never finished his Bowdoin undergraduate degree,

the College awarded him an honorary doctorate in 1987 and he participated that year in a reunion on campus to mark the 50th Anniversary of the '37 Arctic Expedition. John Ripley Forbes also had the dubious distinction of surviving boating accidents in the Arctic and in the Antarctic.

Additionally, we mark the passing of another pioneering figure with strong ties to the College—Ann Wood-Kelly, who became known as "Bowdoin's Amelia Earhart" for her

role in the Civilian Pilot Training Program at the College just before World War II.

Wood-Kelly was already a graduate of D'Youville College when she heard of Bowdoin's Civilian Pilot Training Program in 1940 but faced difficulty gaining admission because there was room for just one



Ann Wood-Kelly

female in each 12-person class. Ultimately, she got in, of course, and completed the program, which was worth one college credit, thus she also became the first woman to receive academic course credit from Bowdoin. She later became a flight instructor in the CPT Program, and after the War began, exercised her skills overseas, ferrying aircraft from British factories to airfields and later, across the Channel to France. She and her comrades of the British Air Transport Auxiliary flew 75 models of airplanes—bombers, transports, and fighters—and all without any navigational aids, including radios, which were saved for the combat pilots.

Wood-Kelly's remarkable achievements earned her national recognition both in England, where King George VI awarded her the King's Medal of the United Kingdom, and in the United States, where President Lyndon Johnson appointed her to the Women's Advisory Committee on Aviation, of which she later became chairwoman.

Ann Wood-Kelly, Bowdoin's Amelia Earhart and an American hero, died on May 14, 2006 at age 88.

| faces |

Who are these

masked men?



| off-road |

Bowdoin's alumni network is known to produce unexpected reunions among graduates, but **Ellen Gerth '84** encountered a fellow alum where she least expected it: at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean.

Ellen Gerth '84 is Curator of Collections for Odyssey Marine Exploration, a Florida-based marine exploration group. She joined Odyssey in 2003, just after the company had made a fortunate discovery off the coast of Georgia. Odyssey had spent twelve years searching for the shipwrecked *SS Republic*, a side-wheel paddle steamer used by both North and South as a supply ship throughout the Civil War. On its final voyage, in October of 1865, it was en route to New Orleans with a major shipment of supplies from New York. Its crew had hoped to bring relief to the economically struggling New Orleans, and among the crew was a Union Army officer named Louis Caziarc.

Gerth's role as curator encompassed research and conservation of the *Republic's* wealth of artifacts, which, since the ship was carrying market goods, was substantial. She researched not only the material culture but also the history of the ship, including its people, "to better understand the whole context, beyond the artifacts."

While sifting through newspaper



BOWDOIN CONNECTIONS RUN DEEP (AT LEAST 1,700 FEET)



articles, diary entries, and other sources as she tried piecing together *Republic's* history, Gerth uncovered information about Caziarc. Her research revealed that Caziarc, one of the last men to leave the sinking *Republic*, went on to teach at and earn a degree from her alma mater. This find, occurring at a point of high excitement for Odyssey, was particularly invigorating for her. "My fondness for Bowdoin is great," she says, "and when you learn of anyone who has that Bowdoin connection, it's hard not to get really excited."

Caziarc was Professor of Military Science at the College from 1875 to 1879, as well as Lecturer on Constitutional and International Law, and he received a master's degree from Bowdoin in 1878. He

went on to serve in the Spanish-American War and retired at the rank of Brigadier General in 1906.

"I had read all these things about him being quite a heroic person," Gerth notes, "but [that he was tied to Bowdoin]

brought me closer to him in terms of feeling some sort of connection and greater appreciation for who he was. It was one factor that brought me closer to this project."

While Gerth's involvement in the project brought her closer to Bowdoin, it also resulted in a book, *Bottles from the Deep*, (see Bookshelf this issue) an illustrated book that displays some of the bottles found in the shipwreck. "Together, the collection of over six thousand bottles presents a fascinating time capsule of an era long gone," she explains. "Each bottle tells its own story and captures a glimpse of a time when virtually anything could be bottled, advertised, and sold."

For more on the lost gold of the *Republic*, visit www.lostgold.net

| achievements |

LAUDABLE

Bowdoin has been recognized as a Green Power Leadership Club Member by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The Leadership Club honors Green Power Partners that have made an exemplary green power purchase, which significantly exceeds minimum Green Power Partnership purchase requirements.

The Bowdoin Board of Trustees recently named three professors — Patsy S. Dickinson, John M. Fitzgerald, and William C. VanderWolk — to chaired professorships. Neuroscience Chair **Patsy Dickinson is the new Josiah Little Professor of Natural Sciences**, one of the College's oldest named professorships. She succeeds Professor of Biology and Biochemistry Emeritus John L. Howland....Professor of Economics **John M. Fitzgerald is the new William D. Shipman Professor of Economics**, succeeding the first recipient, Professor of Economics Emeritus A. Myrick Freeman III....Professor of Romance Languages **William C. VanderWolk is the new Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Professor of Modern Languages**. The professorship began in 1829, when Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was selected to fill a professorship in French language at the College....For the second year in a row, and the fourth time since 1997, Bowdoin has received a **CASE/Wealth ID Award in the Overall Fund-Raising Performance category** from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). The award recognizes institutions that "show solid program growth; breadth in the base of support; and

other indications of a mature, well-maintained program." Bowdoin was among just six schools nationally to be honored in the Private Liberal Arts Institutions category....Regularly acknowledged nationally for boasting some of the country's premier college food, Bowdoin again claimed **the #1 spot on the Princeton Review's list of "Best Campus Food."** In "The Best 361 Colleges," the new 2007 edition of its "best colleges" guide, Bowdoin is described as well run, with great lab and computer facilities, library, food, and residence halls and made a huge jump in the rankings for **"School Runs Like Butter,"** with the College's notably smooth operations launching it up to the #2 spot from last year's ranking of #19...Bowdoin has been **recognized as a Green Power Leadership Club Member by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)**. The Leadership Club honors Green Power Partners that have made an exemplary green power purchase, which significantly exceeds minimum Green Power Partnership purchase requirements. The green power purchase places Bowdoin as one of the top schools in the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) among institutions in EPA's College & University Green Power.

A Maxis
Ad Minima

43,000

Reduction in the number of paper cups on campus after Dining Service encouraged campus community members to bring their own mugs to the dining hall.

2010

Year by which Bowdoin agreed to cut greenhouse gas emissions 11% below 2002 levels.

2006

Year Bowdoin reached that goal, cutting emissions 22% below 2002 levels on a per square foot basis.

90

Minimum percent recycle rate of every project by Facilities Management, including everything from small batteries to entire buildings.

45.4

MPG average of Bowdoin's Honda Civic over the two years since its purchase. The College just added a second hybrid to its fleet.

| faces |

unmasked:

Associate professor of Anthropology Scott MacEachern and Sam Tung '09, avid fencers who share a love for the sport that "works you both physically and mentally, and [that] you can typically do it for just about your entire life." MacEachern began fencing in 1977, and has been ranked in the top-25 nationally. In between classes and research trips to Africa, MacEachern fences at the Portland Fencing Center and competes in tournaments whenever he can. Sam Tung was introduced to the sport in seventh grade and competed through high school, reaching the Nationals and the Junior Olympics. Last year, before transferring to Bowdoin, Sam was the captain of Northwestern University's épée squad, and earned a fencing rating of B05, the second highest of the sport's six levels of classification.





STEVE HANNOCK '74, THE MOST ACCOMPLISHED AND
WELL-CONNECTED ARTIST YOU'VE NEVER HEARD OF.
BY MIKE MILIARD '98 PHOTOS BY ERIC POGGENPOHL

An Artist in Demand



Launch at Dawn for Sting
Oil over Nash Editions Print
17 x 14 inches, 2003

ONE DAY, IN 1970 OR 1971, STEPHEN HANNOCK WAS IN THE BASEMENT OF THE PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY HOUSE. HE WAS PAINTING.

"I USED TO PAINT IN THE DARK WITH A BLACK LIGHT. THESE HUGE PHOSPHORESCENT CANVASSES," HE SAYS. "I WAS DOING THESE PAINTINGS, THESE BIG ANIMATED PAINTINGS, WITH THESE DISNEY-ESQUE FANTASIA SCENES GOING ON, JUST RAGING DAY-GLO, UNDER THE BLACK LIGHT, THESE SCENES OF SATYRS CHASING WOOD NYMPHS. IT WAS AMAZING."

When considering the medium, or the subject matter, or the viewer response that you're about to hear, consider that this was the tail end of the sixties. One of Hannock's Psi U brethren gazed at the painting with saucer eyes and proclaimed with sublime awe: "Maaaaan, you're a geeeeenius!"

Flash forward 35 years to a cavernous studio, suffused with the acrid but pleasing scent of oil paints and thinner, on the third floor of an old mill, tucked in a leafy valley of North Adams, Massachusetts. Hannock, 55, is still painting. He's still enamored with color and light, but he's toned it down just a little bit. And if he's not a genius, he's certainly amazingly talented.

Tacked up on a wall is a study for a sweeping, nocturnal vista of Newcastle-on-Tyne. The sky is a dark cerulean, and

Hannock points out the lavender starbursts marking illuminated coal mines, the ghostly river shipyards glowing blue-green. Newcastle is the hometown of a musician you may have heard of named Sting. The painting was commissioned by the man himself, a commemoration of how the city has been “dug out from under feet of coal dust and closed shipyards by an amazing activity of culture,” says Hannock. When completed, Sting would like the painting to be donated to the prestigious Tate Modern museum in London.

Sting is one of Hannock's good pals. (“We’ve been getting in trouble for about twenty years,” he chuckles.) New England Patriots head coach Bill Belichick is another close friend. So is Tom Brokaw. And Robert Redford. A diverse and impressive group, but they’re all drawn to the artist as much for his good-guy exuberance and the sheer force of his personality as his stunning landscape canvasses — huge paintings so luminous that they sometimes seem to actually emit light. Katie Couric, John McEnroe, and Candice Bergen all have his paintings on their walls. Many more wish they could.

As Hannock has honed his craft over the last 25 years, he’s also cultivated a group of high profile collectors who treasure his expressive, emotionally resonant works. He’s a hugely in-demand painter — there’s a two-year waiting list — and his larger canvasses can fetch as much as \$500,000 each. Yet despite that, despite the well-known patrons and friends, despite an Oscar, he still somehow manages to fly under the radar. According to a *Fortune* magazine profile (written by editor-at-large Andy Serwer ’81), he’s “the most accomplished and well-connected painter you’ve never heard of.”

His journey started at Bowdoin. And while the art program — or relative lack thereof — back in 1970 necessitated a sort of self-imposed exile to Smith and Hampshire colleges after his freshman year, he’s remained close to Bowdoin, and his affinity for the College has only been

enhanced in recent decades as the studio art program and museum have blossomed.

“I knew, even when we were still in college, that he was going to be a famous artist,” says Jed Lyons, President and CEO of the Rowman & Littlefield Publishing Group in Washington D.C., one of Hannock’s good friends from the Class of ’74. “Not only was he talented, but he was extremely ambitious and savvy about the ways of the art world. There was never any doubt that he would become one of the best.”

TRADING BLADES FOR BRUSHES

Steve Hannock played hockey. A goalie. Ever since fifth or sixth grade, growing up near Albany, he was at home on the ice, standing stolidly in front of the net, deflecting black discs of vul-

AS HANNOCK HAS HONED HIS CRAFT OVER THE LAST 25 YEARS, HE’S ALSO CULTIVATED A GROUP OF HIGH PROFILE COLLECTORS WHO TREASURE HIS EXPRESSIVE, EMOTIONALLY RESONANT WORKS.

canized rubber flung at him in excess of 100 miles an hour.

He played through high school, and during a post-graduate year at Deerfield Academy. And once it was time to start thinking about college, Bowdoin, with its powerhouse puck program, seemed like it might make sense. “Bowdoin really clicked with me.”

And he got in — just in time. “I was getting ready to take the team photograph, at Deerfield, when I got nailed for my preinduction physical. I was getting ready to go to the Army. They wouldn’t give me a deferment for being in high school because I had already graduated from high school, and I wasn’t in college yet.” Naturally, this lent a certain urgency to his desire for a quick matriculation. “I didn’t get in early decision. Didn’t get in regular decision. They put me on the waiting list. Then I got on the final waiting list. Some kid ended up going to Harvard instead of Bowdoin, and they called me up. That year I was the last guy accepted to the class.”

Jed Lyons says the Class of 1974 was meant to be different. “We arrived in 1970,” he says. “The first class recruited by [then admissions director] Dick Moll. Bowdoin then was an all-male, fairly traditional school, with fewer than 900 men. And Dick Moll nicknamed our class ‘The Class with Pizzazz.’ It was his way of signaling that there would be a change to the composition of the student body. He came through big time with significant changes, making the College much less traditional and attracting kids with more diverse backgrounds, more interest in the arts. But Hannock, ironically, was not an example of that pizzazz. He was pretty much a traditional preppy jock from Deerfield. He was a hockey player.”

Sports were Hannock’s driving passion. And, he thought, they were a big reason he was on campus at all: “Athletics can get you some places where you wouldn’t go normally,” he says. “[Hockey] opened up a lot of opportunities.”

But, he’d also begun developing other interests. At



A Recent of Art in Western Massachusetts; Flooded River for Lane Faison (MASS MoCA #12)
Polished Oil on Canvas
8 feet x 12 feet, 2005



The Oxbow: After Church, After Cole, Flooded (Flooded River for the Matriarchs E. & A. Mongan), Green Light
Polished Oil on Canvas
8 feet x 12 feet, 1999

HIS MOST FAMOUS PAINTING, “THE OXBOW: AFTER CHURCH, AFTER COLE, FLOODED (FLOODED RIVER FOR THE MATRIARCHS E. & A. MONGAN), GREEN LIGHT,” IS HANGING IN THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM IN NEW YORK.

Deerfield, he'd taken an art class with a professor, Dan Hodermarsky, who'd piqued his interest with a low-pressure approach to appreciating the visual world. “He'd say, ‘Don't mess around in class, just go out and draw,’” says Hannock.

So, while he wasn't manning goal for the Polar Bears, he was in art class or drawing cartoons for the Orient.

Or engaging in, er, other artistic endeavors as a Psi U pledge. “He organized the freshman pledges, and all of us got together in the middle of the night on Winters Weekend to participate in the annual snow sculpture contest,” Lyons remembers. “We built a 15-foot-high snow sculpture of two polar bears mating on the front lawn of the Psi U house. This creation, which was Steve's inspiration, lasted until about eight o'clock the following morning when the Dean called and demanded that it be dismantled. But I still have a picture of it. To me, that was the beginning of his artistic career.”

BERKSHIRE BOUND

To Hannock's concern, however, he soon realized that the Bowdoin art program, in those days, was a good deal more circumscribed than he would have liked.

When asked what the Bowdoin art department was like when he was there, Hannock says, “It was almost nonexistent.” There were intelligent and talented professors, sure. In

particular, Hannock mentions Thomas Cornell, whom he'd heard great things about, but wasn't on campus his freshman year. But more often than not, the instruction seemed hide-bound to him. His professor at Deerfield had offered him “a little more freedom than I was used to. At Bowdoin, I wanted to do more of that.”

So, after freshman year, Hannock decided to take advantage of the 12 College Exchange. Smith College was an all-women's college, but it had a terrific art program, headed by the late Leonard Baskin, the renowned sculptor, illustrator, printmaker, and graphic artist. Hannock, at that time, was still a neophyte and didn't know much about his future mentor. “I decided to go to Smith. But I didn't know who Leonard Baskin was. Turns out he's one of the half-dozen great artists in the world at that time.”

Baskin's primary concentrations were sculpting and printmaking, but he took the young painter under his wing as an apprentice, and over the next several years became an enormous life influence on Hannock, who considers his time at Smith to coincide with the first efflorescence of his art. “I was supposed to go just for a semester, but I just kept re-upping every semester,” he says. (Because of his Y chromosome, he couldn't get a degree from Smith. He solved that dilemma by taking classes at nearby Hampshire College.)



Flooded River at Dawn (MASS MoCA #26)
Polished Oil on Canvas
40 x 72 inches, 2005

Hannock's friend Jed Lyons has another theory about why Hannock headed south instead of staying at Bowdoin. "I would argue that he left for the girls down at Smith, rather than the art," he says with a laugh.

At the very least, it was an interesting place for a good-looking athletic man to be a student in those days. "On the weekends, Smith was invaded by all these guys," Hannock says. "But during the week, it was crazy. They were climbing through windows in the middle of the night ... it was terrifying, I tell ya!" He vividly remembers one late night visit. "It's two in the morning. Crash! On the floor. This stunning woman. She says, 'I really have to talk to you.' I'm like, 'OK, I'll be right back.' So I grab my toothbrush and toothpaste, grab a towel, and I go into the bathroom, in this raging fluorescent light. I'm just trying to compose myself, brushing my teeth....and I realize that [instead of toothpaste] I'd grabbed a tube of dioxin purple oil paint."

Oil paint is not water soluble. It isn't easily rinsed out of one's mouth. So he tried to wipe it off with a paper towel, which only succeeded in smearing it into the cracks between his teeth. Eventually he realized that it was a lost

HE'S SAID THAT WHEN HE PAINTS, HE'S NOT PAINTING MOUNTAINS, WATER, AND TREES SO MUCH AS HE'S PAINTING LIGHT ITSELF: THEY EXIST ONLY TO GIVE IT A PLACE ON WHICH TO PLAY.

cause. So he returned to his dorm room, where the only light was from a bare bulb lamp on the floor. One can only imagine how hideous he must have looked. "I don't know what she had in mind, but what she saw clearly wasn't it."

Run-ins like that aside, Hannock enjoyed his time at Smith. He ventured north for regular visits to Psi U, but the Berkshires was where he'd stay. Would he have remained at Bowdoin if there had been a stronger art program in those

days? "Probably, I didn't want to leave."

He missed Psi U. "They're smart folks there. It makes a difference. Going to these communities where there are smart folks there, even if they're confused, it's creative confusion. They're trying figure out something. Getting loaded is one thing. Getting loaded and not thinking is another. After the parties you wanna learn something."

And he missed hockey. "We had a really good freshman team that year," he says. "One regret I have is that I never went back to play for Sid Watson."

Many people might think of art and athletics as almost opposite pursuits, but Hannock embraces them both. "Steve was not only a good hockey goalie, but also a championship Frisbee player," says Bill Belichick. "He is an amazing athlete, who can roller blade all day long." The Pats coach also says that, while he's "far from an art critic, I love Steve's paintings and he has done several for me. When I was in Cleveland, we had them hung outside the football meeting rooms. His work is pleasing to the eye."

For Hannock's part, he says that "art has a lot in common with athletics. You practice, honing skills, and then you respond spontaneously to events."

A MODERN TWIST

Looking at Hannock's sprawling canvasses, muscular but still studied and restrained, you can see what he means. He's deeply influenced by the great American landscape painters of the 19th century, especially the Hudson River School — George Inness, Thomas Cole, Frederic Edwin Church — whose sweeping vistas of rugged Eastern terrain were imbued with a sense of the romantic and the sublime.

He also takes some cues from painters like the English proto-impressionist J.M.W. Turner, whose canvasses, bathed in golden glow, treat light almost as a sacrament. Hannock feels the same way. His subjects — the Connecticut River oxbow luxuriating in summer dusk, glinting waterfalls beneath glowing pink skies, flooded plains refracting and amplifying the light of setting sun, a train traversing the horizon at twilight, rockets piercing the dark night with deafening illumination — revel in the transportive aspect of luminosity. He said that when he paints, he's not painting mountains, water, and trees so much as he's painting light itself: they exist only to give it a place on which to play.

Early summer evenings are his favorite. "There's just something about the mood that's created during these short-lived times of day. Whether it makes the viewer or somebody who's witnessing the event more appreciative of what's going on. It just seems to be a time of day where people take pause. The motion of light, whether it's fireworks, or a car that's just gone by where you just see a streak of light, or light coming through a fog bank, it's an unlikely miracle moment that's a detonator for all sorts of stuff in people. It's something different for everybody. But I respect the power of what's going on there. I don't understand it, but I think the more I paint it, the more I'm begin-

ning to understand it. It's the kind of thing where that search, that effort to learn what that's about, is an exciting trip. If anything, it's a reminder that it's the trip that's worthwhile."

His landscapes are unique. "I don't have any foreground," he says, pointing at a canvas in the corner that might as well be the view out a flat window. "You have to break that two-dimensional plane before you get the objects that are holding the light. Water or air. It's a neat way to bring you into the painting." Also, he doesn't tend to lug his canvas and paints out into the wilderness, as many of his 19th century forebears did. Nor does he work from photographs. "It's all imaginary. Sometimes I'll do ink drawings [as studies]. I tend to exaggerate things that are being interpreted. That exaggeration creates these rhythms that disappear with photography. Photography is flat."

Hannock, who's ambidextrous and paints with both hands, achieves his remarkable effects — canvasses that literally seem to glow — with a technique of his own invention: polishing the oil on the canvas with wet-dry sandpaper on a power sander. By painting, sanding, applying more paint and gloss, then sanding them again, it gives his works a texture and luminosity he couldn't achieve with a brush alone. "It creates accents and gives you a surface that really reflects a pure light and allows you to achieve a mood much better than the traditional way of applying paint."

Landscapes, to put it plainly, are not currently in vogue in this world of conceptual art and envelope-pushing provocateurs. Some have called Hannock an anachronism, with his candid affection for "old-fashioned" painters. He doesn't care. And anyway, his aren't exactly "traditional" landscapes. Back in 1990, quite by accident, he discovered what would become another hallmark of his style. "I used to take old envelopes and soak up excess paint," he says. "One day I soaked up the paint and threw it away and missed the wastebasket." He noticed that text on the front of the letter showed through the paint, just a little. Eureka.

Hannock now underlays many of his painting with documents or photographs or handwritten letters that are resonant to him. Sometimes he'll write, subtly, directly into the paint, giving his canvasses an added texture. These personal notes are hard to see — especially in reproduction — but once you get near enough to look closely, to really lean in and inspect them, the effect is profound, giving the sense of a multilayered excavation of history. "I'll just use anecdotes that strike me in certain ways," Hannock says. It makes his paintings exquisitely evocative of a particular space and time.

Not everyone liked the technique at first. Some thought it ruined a perfectly good landscape. "Even these abstract expressionist guys, these guys from the New York School, were saying, 'Oh, why are you writing on them?!' Of all people!"

INITIALLY, THE PAINTING WAS MEANT TO BE "A
CAPSULE OF THE 25 YEARS I SPENT LIVING FULL-TIME
IN NEW YORK, BUT IT EVENTUALLY TURNED INTO
THE STORY OF MY WIFE'S TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS."



American City with Restored Park (MASS MoCA #10)
Polished Oil on Canvas
7 feet x 10.5 feet, 2005

STEPHEN HANNOCK IS A LUMINIST PAINTER. HE HAS STUDIED LIGHT
FOR DECADES, MADE SOLVING ITS NUANCES HIS LIFE'S WORK. AND
HE KNOWS THAT LIGHT CANNOT EXIST WITHOUT DARKNESS.

But Franklin Kelly, senior curator of American and British painting National Gallery (which counts Hannock's "A Recent History of Art in Western Massachusetts: Flooded River for Lane Faison" among its collection), likes his twist on a traditional form. Kelly met Hannock through a common interest in Frederic Church, and says that while the two artists share similar hallmarks, "his paintings aren't like those 19th century landscapes." Rather, they offer a decidedly modern twist.

"You look at his Connecticut River"—a vista originally made famous in Thomas Cole's 1836 painting, "View from Mt. Holyoke, Northampton, Massachusetts, after a Thunderstorm (The Oxbow)"—"and there are highways and highway bridges," Kelly says. Moreover, the buried text and painted-over photos lend the paintings an honesty and emotional integrity. "He isn't dependent on the irony that so many artists today use."

It's also true that Cole or Church never worked for Hollywood. In 1997, Hannock was enlisted by Eugenio Zanetti, production designer for the Robin Williams film "What Dreams May Come", a lushly visual exploration of the afterlife and the endurance of love. Hannock painted the huge triptych, supposedly painted by Williams's character's wife. After he dies suddenly, he finds himself in a heaven that's intensely reminiscent of her painting. Hannock worked with the film's computer animators, designing the special effects of walking through three-dimensional wet paint. It won him an Academy Award for visual effects. He was also amused by the experience. "In an afternoon, more people see you in a movie than saw your gallery show during its entire run."

LIGHT & DARK

Leonard Baskin introduced Hannock to the work of the French Symbolist Odilon Redon when he was at Smith. One of his favorite quotes is from the artist:

Black is the most essential of all colors. It finds its glorification, its life, shall I say, in the direct and deeper springs in Nature. Black should be respected.... It does not please the eye nor awaken the sensuality. It is an agent of the mind far more than the beautiful colors of the palette or prism.

Stephen Hannock is a luminist painter. He has studied light for decades, and has made solving its nuances his life's work. And he knows that light cannot exist without darkness.

In 1998, he met Bridget Watkins, the beautiful, vivacious executive assistant to New York City restaurateur Danny Meyer, in many of whose establishments (Gramercy Tavern, Eleven Madison Park) Hannock's paintings hang promi-

nently. The two were married in 2000, and before long Bridget was pregnant with their daughter Georgia.

During those nine months, Bridget experienced bouts of double vision that doctors assumed were attributable to her pregnancy. But when the affliction persisted after Georgia's birth, they ordered up tests.

In Andy Serwer's *Fortune* profile, he writes, "On the morning of Sept. 11, 2001, the couple watched from their Greenwich Village apartment as the second plane slammed into the World Trade Center. 'I was about to run outside to get cash and water because I knew something was up,' recalls Hannock. Five minutes after the plane hit, the phone rang. Bridget answered it and became hysterical. She told Steve it was the lab calling with her test results — something was very wrong and they had to see a neurologist right away. 'You could say it was a very bad day,' sighs Hannock."

Bridget had a brain tumor. And over the next three years she fought valiantly through radiation, an apparent remission, surgery, a stroke on the operating table, and a recurrence of the cancer. In October 2004, Bridget Watkins-Hannock died at age 42.

In Hannock's studio, Georgia, a gorgeous, towheaded five-year-old, watches TV while Hannock talks about his mammoth painting, "American City with Restored Park," which hangs majestically on a window-side wall.

It shows New York's Flatiron Building, accentuated with powerful light that emanates from the street behind it, towering over Madison Square Park — which Bridget fought passionately to restore, and now features a plot of land called Bridget's Garden, where 3,000 pink tulips bloom each spring. Initially, the painting was meant to be "a capsule of the 25 years I spent living full-time in New York," Hannock says. But "it eventually turned into the story of my wife's trials and tribulations." Layered under the paint are a nude photograph of a pregnant Bridget, and a letter Hannock wrote to Georgia the day Bridget awoke in the hospital after suffering the stroke. It's a hugely affecting work.

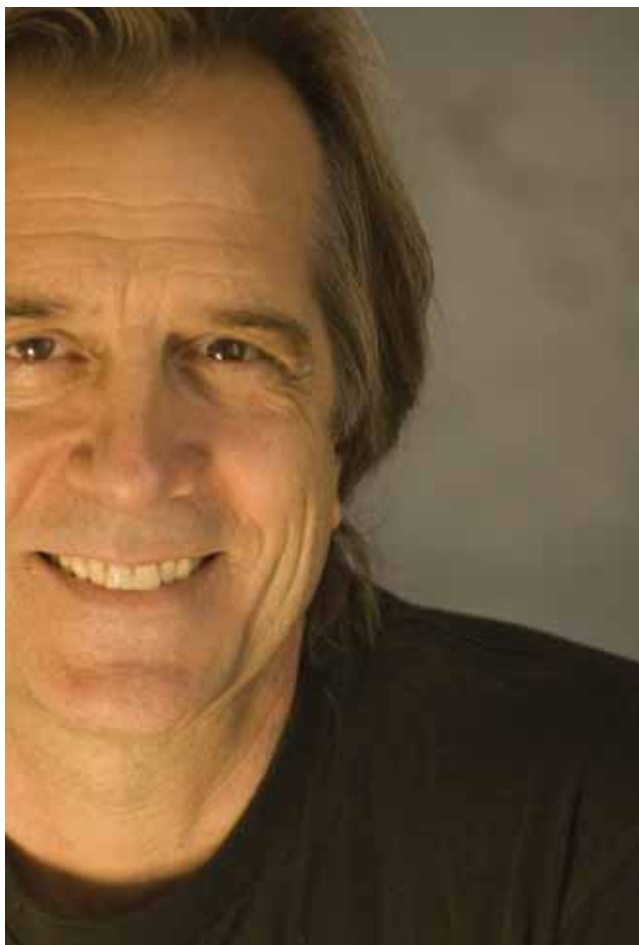
CARPE DIEM

"Even in the last days, when Bridget was so sick, he was just so upbeat," says Williams College president Morton Schapiro, who's one of Hannock's good friends, and whose daughter is best friends with Georgia. "It sometimes seems like he never has a bad day. Most of us, in that situation, would be all over the place. He's just always optimistic. Always outgoing and engaging."

Bill Belichick shares that appraisal, and is struck too by the artist's humility. "Steve is a great friend ... you'd never know he is a star. He's down to earth, and really hasn't

changed too much since he was in college. He is smart, personable, and funny, and he gets along well with everybody — from my dad, who was in his mid-eighties, to my kids, who he's been close to since they were born."

The fact that so many of Hannock's paintings are dedicated to friends and mentors should tell you something. The feeling is reciprocated. "How can you not love Steve



Hannock? Not only is he amazingly talented, but he's just so much fun to be with, says Schapiro. "And he's one heck of an artist, God knows. The diversity of the kind of stuff he does, from representational to abstract. He's just really an innovative artist. We have three or four of his paintings up in the president's house. We love to go to restaurants where his stuff is hanging, like Eleven Madison Park and Gramercy Bistro."

Of course, Hannock's work is hanging in more than just restaurants. His "Flooded River for Lane Faison (Mass MoCA #12)" is in the National Gallery. ("[O]ne of America's foremost contemporary landscape painters," they call him.) His most famous painting, "The Oxbow: After Church, after Cole, Flooded (Flooded River for the Matriarchs E. & A. Mongan), Green Light," is hanging in the Metropolitan Museum in New York. He has a piece in the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, the Smith College Museum of Art, the Williams College Museum of Art, and many others.

And soon one will be hanging at Bowdoin. Hannock is

just about to donate another in his series of Connecticut River oxbow paintings — "The Oxbow for Leonard Baskin and David Becker (Mass MoCA #49)" — a six foot by nine foot canvas of polished oil over acrylic and collage to the Bowdoin College Museum of Art. A tribute to curator and scholar David P. Becker '72, whose "astounding patronage" has been invaluable to the school, it will be a fine addition to the museum once its extensive renovations are completed in 2007.

Hannock is especially excited about the new Walker Art Building. "You can't believe what a successful college art museum does in a community. Here [in the Massachusetts Berkshires] they have three, all within a few miles radius. It could be the only place in the country like that. Wait till you see the people coming from all over the country to Bowdoin. Just to see the art museum." And he's effusive in his praise of museum director Katy Kline, who "has exhibited the patience of Job as she has escorted and prodded the famed McKim Mead and White landmark into the third millennium."

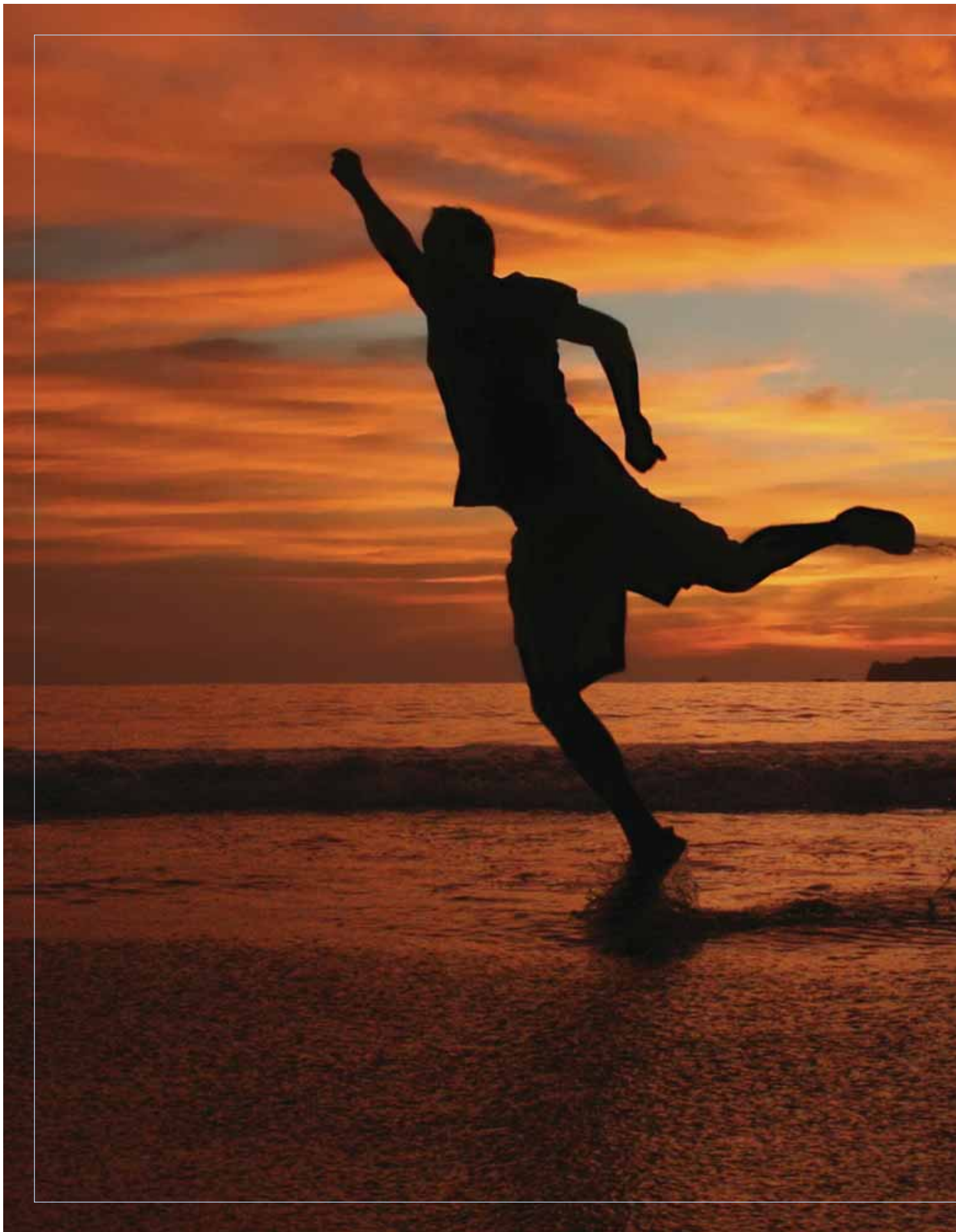
Just as gratifying for Hannock is seeing how far the Bowdoin art program has come during the thirty years since he was there. Today there are nine professors in the visual art department, teaching everything from painting and drawing to sculpture and printmaking to architecture and 3-D computer animation. There are fifteen courses on offer for this fall semester. Spacious studio space in the McLellan Building. An exchange program with the Maine College of Art. "The atmosphere up there has changed dramatically," he says.

"YOU DON'T DO THIS BECAUSE YOU WANT TO BE A FAMOUS ARTIST. YOU DO IT BECAUSE YOU'RE JUST NOT HAPPY IF YOU'RE NOT ATTACKING A GIVEN IDEA."

Advice to undergrads who might like a career as a successful painter? "You don't do this because you want to be a famous artist. You do it because you're just not happy if you're not attacking a given idea," he says. Also, there's this little reminder: *carpe diem*.

"College is where you really get your last shot at bringing to life ideas with no editing. That's the thing about the art that's so cool. You're thinking about something that you have to do for a class or whatever, but then you get excited about something and you go about doing it — whether it's an essay, or music, or whatever, and you get to bring that idea to life. By yourself. No committees, no boss that's gonna fire you. What a cool way to discover that creative process."

And if they're like him, Bowdoin art students should aspire to elicit something simple in the viewer, a slight motion that all painters live for: quick stopping in one's tracks, followed by a bend at the waist — and a closer look. "When people go by, you want to get 'the lean,'" Hannock says. Painters talk about trying to get a 'lean.' That moment. That's the thing that keeps you going."





making it look easy

FOR THOSE ON SABBATICAL
WORK IS ITS OWN REWARD

for some outside academia, the word “sabbatical” might conjure an image of lounging on a white sand beach, umbrella drink in hand. Those who don’t take them tend to envision a sabbatical as a time to relax and forget about your job.

Tell that to Mary Hunter, A. LeRoy Greason Professor of Music. Her sabbatical in 2003-04 included, in addition to researching a new topic for publication, learning Arabic music. That immersion, in a subject which for her was uncharted territory, helped Hunter develop a new survey course called “Music in the Arab World,” which covers different aspects of Arabic music and raises issues such as the question of music in Islam.

“After 9/11, I noticed there was very little in the curriculum on Arabic or Middle Eastern culture,” she said. “I thought, wouldn’t it be nice to show another dimension of ‘Arabic?’”

When the Arabic ensemble, Sharq, played at Common Hour in February 2003, she got her chance.

BY LISA WESEL

FACULTY PHOTOS BY JAMES MARSHALL



“I was so excited to have learned this stuff.
It gave my teaching an edge.”

MARY HUNTER

“They were wonderful,” Hunter said. “They had a very charismatic leader, and I went up to him after the performance and said, ‘Can I take lessons with you?’ I don’t do that sort of thing, but (hearing them) was like a gift from God in a way.”

On her sabbatical, Hunter took frequent trips to the group’s home in Boston, where she learned Arabic music theory and scales.

“I’d take my violin down and play some riffs on it,” she said.

For the next two summers, she participated in an Arabic music retreat in Northampton, Massachusetts.

Perhaps most importantly, Hunter found a new colleague in the group’s leader, Karim Nagi, who guest lectured three times in her new course.

“You teach new courses to keep your mind alive,” Hunter said. “I was so excited to have learned this stuff. It gave my teaching an edge.”

This fall, Hunter started a Middle Eastern Ensemble, run by Al Gardner Bardezbanian of Bath, who is considered one of the virtuoso oud players in the United States. She met Gardner at the retreat, and he, too, has come to speak to her class.

When Hunter asked her students why they were taking a class in Arabic music, the most common response was, “Because I know absolutely nothing about it.” Now two of those students play in the ensemble.

FOR ACADEMICS, A SABBATICAL LEAVE PROVIDES time to work even harder on the things they do in their limited free time as teachers and mentors. They can travel wherever their research takes them, and spend unlimited, uninterrupted time writing, composing, and creating.

“For faculty to continue to be engaged and sustained in successful scholarship, they need that time,” said Craig McEwen, who is taking a sabbatical before returning to full-time teaching after a seven-year stint as Bowdoin’s dean for academic affairs. “You can’t do a lot of that work in small blocks of time. If they can’t do it, they dry up intellectually.”

The benefits – some tangible, some less so – are widespread. Faculty return to campus reinvigorated, which can only enhance their teaching. They sometimes develop new courses, as Hunter did; others learn new skills that help them become more successful winning grants for research and equipment. In a broader sense, contributions to their field in the form of published works and advances in research help to raise the profile of the College as a whole, McEwen said.

Colleges that do the best job supporting academic sabbaticals are able to use that as leverage to lure the best professors. Sabbatical policies used to be fairly uniform – one paid semester off after six years of teaching – but colleges are now making their policies more generous to compete for the most sought-after faculty.

At Bowdoin, faculty may apply for a one-semester leave at full pay after completing 12 semesters of full-time teaching, but they may take an additional semester if they obtain their own funding. The College is considering shortening the wait by offering a sabbatical after ten semesters.

"It has been an issue, because most schools have more generous policies," McEwen said. Amherst College, for example, offers one year at 80 percent salary after six years teaching; Bryn Mawr, Middlebury and Haverford colleges offer the year at 75 percent pay.

Bowdoin also offers a "junior sabbatical" of one semester at full pay after six semesters of teaching, which allows faculty the time they need to fulfill the publishing and research requirements for obtaining tenure.

Recognizing the competitive advantage of offering sabbaticals, many corporations, law firms, and government agencies now offer them as well, though frequently for shorter periods of time than academia, and not often with pay. Clive Prout of Washington, who has developed a career coaching professionals to get the most out of their sabbaticals, says many of his clients need time off from work to chart a new path for themselves.

"Companies tend to expect that not all their employees will come back from a sabbatical," Prout said. "My clients typically leave their jobs somewhere in the process."

That is not the case in academia, however, where faculty members seek sabbaticals that will enhance their teaching when they return.

Colleges and universities, which are organized today largely as they were when the University of Cambridge was founded in England in 1209, have been granting leaves of absence upon request for about as long as the institutions have existed. But formalized sabbaticals, now a staple of higher education, are a relatively modern phenomenon.

The word "sabbatical" is derived from the biblical "Sabbath": the seventh day set aside for rest after the six days of creation. The concept of a sabbatical year has its roots in Mosaic law, which dictates that, every seventh year, the land shall lie fallow and all debtors and Israelite slaves shall be released – a year of rest, if you will, for the land and those who work on it.

It is likely no coincidence that university administrators borrowed from the biblical terminology and timing to grant sabbatical leaves in a professor's seventh year.

The first official sabbatical policy on record was adopted by the governing body of Harvard University in 1880. In his annual report that year, Harvard University President Charles W. Eliot wrote:

"For some years previous to 1869, the practice had been to grant occasional leave of absence, the professor selecting and paying his substitute, but receiving his annual salary. This practice having given rise to serious complaints, and being obviously open to grave objections, the Corporation went to the opposite extreme, and enacted that whenever a professor had leave of absence his salary would stop altogether. Being now satisfied that a more

liberal policy will be as much for the interest of the University as for the advantage of the professors, the Corporation have decided that they will grant occasional leave of absence for one year on half-pay, provided that no professor have such leave oftener than once in seven years ... and that the object of the professor in asking leave of absence be health, rest, study, or the prosecution of original work in literature or science."

It took twenty years for the trend to catch on widely in the United States, and longer overseas. Even the venerable Cambridge, on which Harvard was modeled, found itself lagging when it adopted a sabbatical policy in 1926. In *A History of the University of Cambridge*, C.N.L. Brooke wrote of "America as in so many such vital initiatives taking the lead, with the middle-aged universities of Britain limping behind."

Bowdoin didn't follow Harvard's lead for nearly thirty years. The 1909 "Report of the Visiting Committee to the Trustees and Overseers of Bowdoin" states: "It is desirable...both for the efficiency and the dignity of the college, that the so-called 'sabbatical year,' now so generally prevailing in educational institutions, should become established at Bowdoin." The Committee recommended that professors be granted a one-year leave of absence at half salary every seven years. The Committee went on to say, "The plan, however, contemplates ultimately a leave of absence on full salary." Three years later, professors were granted the option of taking one year at half-pay, or one semester at full pay. Junior sabbaticals were added in 1987, but the full-year paid leave has yet to materialize.

WHY DO PROFESSORS NEED THAT TIME?

Hunter, for example, teaches two courses per semester, which puts her in class for six hours a week. She estimates that every hour of class time requires as much as six hours of preparation; she also advises two independent studies, coaches several chamber music groups, and gives regular assignments that can generate as much as fifteen hours of grading in a week. She practices violin for an hour almost every day, attends almost all student performances, edits a book series, and is regularly called upon to read other scholars' manuscripts and to write tenure and promotion letters for colleagues and recommendation letters for students.

On top of it all, she makes herself available to spend a lot of time talking to the students who wander into her office, because those are the relationships that shape a student's education and the reason many professors want to teach at a small liberal arts college.

"It is the College's expectation that faculty are engaged in and productive in their disciplines," McEwen said. "We also place a high value on their deep involvement in the life of the College."

Hunter, who is not unique among Bowdoin faculty, said her regular schedule never would have allowed her the time to learn a new subject from scratch, to shape her thinking about it enough to develop a new course.

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"It's very hard to explain to someone whose job is very much rolling with the punches," Hunter said. "You can't put on a list, 'Learn Arabic music,' then cross it off and say, 'Okay, I've done it.'"

"If I did nothing but teach two classes; if I had no independent studies, hadn't been chair of the department, had no papers to grade, I might have started the Arabic Music class without the sabbatical," Hunter said. "You can't do that sort of thing when basically, your life is made up of incomplete sentences."

"Many of us live lives that are unsustainable in the long term," said Cristle Judd, who succeeded McEwen as dean for academic affairs on July 1. "The truth is, there is no line between the vocation and the avocation."

The need for time away from everyday responsibilities, while universal among academics, might be even more acute at a liberal arts college that stresses the importance of teaching. And the need to travel is that much more important for faculty tucked away in Maine.

"Sabbaticals go hand-in-hand with the rise of the research university," Judd explained. "There's a difference in the balance of the mission between the research university and the liberal arts college. Superficially, it's a balance between teaching and research."

Increasingly, universities are emphasizing good teaching, while liberal arts colleges are expecting their faculty to engage in cutting-edge research, in part "because it underwrites the teaching mission," Judd said.

"At a liberal arts college, the one-on-one investment between faculty and student is much greater," she said. "To sustain a lab for an undergraduate student here, without the cadre of post-docs, is much more time consuming. At a research university, everything is in place to sustain research."

Guillermo Herrera, assistant professor of economics, agrees.

"Bowdoin is small," Herrera said "There are not a lot of people here with whom I can talk about my work in a rigorous way. Everyone in my department has their own niche, and there's not a lot of overlap. To talk in depth about one's work, you have to go a little afield."

Herrera specializes in renewable resource economics, which merges biology, population dynamics, and human populations. It's largely theoretical work involving the construction of mathematical models to examine fisheries. Among other issues, Herrera is exploring fisheries with spatial dimensions – how fisheries are distributed through space and how that affects regulatory problems.

Herrera, supported by a senior research fellowship at the Marine Policy Center at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Massachusetts, took a two-year junior sabbatical beginning in the fall of 2003. The sabbatical allowed him time to begin critical research with colleagues in his field. This spring, Herrera became one of only two "adjunct scientists" at the Marine Policy Center.

"The sabbatical is about forming those relationships, finding collaborators, joining a community of people



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GUILLERMO HERRERA

who work in the same field," he said.

"It's harder to get a project off the ground when you're teaching," he said. "The development of the models involved face-to-face interaction at Woods Hole. It's crucial to have that time. One takes a lot of wrong turns and dead ends in research. If the contact with the research is sporadic, you tend to give up on things more easily."

Stephen Perkinson, assistant professor of art, also found the proximity to his colleagues and the material he was studying to be the most rewarding aspect of his sabbatical.

He spent part of his time finishing a book on the origins of modern portraiture; he then went to France to start working on a new project on the fifteenth-century manuscript illuminator, The Master of Wavrin.

"A sabbatical allows you to take a thought, and gives you time to be immersed in the subject," Perkinson said. "In Paris, I was working in the manuscript room at the National Library. It's open from nine in the morning to six at night, and I was there the whole time. That's a real crossroad for scholars. I saw a number of people I knew from the University of Wisconsin and the University of Pennsylvania. I met the person who wrote a magazine article about the Master of Wavrin, and he gave me his dissertation. Then I'd get dinner with someone I met that day, and it was one of those French dinners where we'd talk shop for three hours. I rented a room in Paris from a scholar, and I used her library. This was total immersion.

"Before I left for France, I had a sense of the one component: how the pictures illustrate the text. At the National Library, I found a broad category of illustrated historical fiction that had been studied very little; I found the context into which this all fits.

"A sabbatical allows you to get the big picture," he

said. "You can gather what becomes the raw material for your scholarly life. At Bowdoin, you spend so much time with students, which is great; it's why people want to teach here. But you need a big swath of uninterrupted time for research."

Without these opportunities, scholars could become stale, Perkinson said.

"In some ways, it's disconnected from teaching, but it does filter down into your teaching work," he said. "The portrait book has forced me to consider how images were used in the late middle ages, and I think about the things I teach in new ways. It keeps you on top of your field. It's mental calisthenics."

When Herrera returned to Bowdoin, he brought some of his research into the classroom.

"I taught three of my own papers in my Environmental and Natural Resources senior seminar," he said. "It's interesting to teach a paper that hasn't been accepted yet. There's a different level of engagement with a paper like that, rather than one that's five years old."

McEwen said it is important for students to see research in progress, because it allows them to connect with their professors in new ways.

Perkinson agrees. "Remaining viable as a scholar is important," he said. "It gives students a sense of what it means to be a scholar, that you're not just dispensing knowledge into their heads."



"You can gather what becomes the
raw material for your scholarly life."

STEPHEN PERKINSON

RACHEL BEANE, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF geology, was on a mission when she took her junior sabbatical: she wanted to win a National Science Foundation grant to buy an Electron Backscatter Diffractometer to add to the Scanning Electron Microscope that Bowdoin already owned. Two years earlier, the NSF had turned her down because she lacked experience using the instrument.

"That seemed fair," she said. "But I really needed the grant. (The Diffractometer) costs \$100,000, which was more money than I would ask Bowdoin for."

Beane had to travel to the University of Liverpool in England, because no American college or university was engaged in research with the instrument yet. The NSF was satisfied with her training; she won the grant in 2003, and the Diffractometer is now at home on the first floor of Druckenmiller Hall.

The lab already was outfitted with the Scanning Electron Microscope, which magnifies a specimen as much as 300,000 times, and an Energy Dispersive Spectrometer, which does chemical analysis of a specimen in its current state. The Electron Backscatter Diffractometer takes that analysis one step further by showing how a mineral changed over time, which could be used to determine what tectonic forces acted upon it.

"This is an important instrument because it allows you to get lattice information on crystals and minerals," Beane said. "It shows how the elements are lined up. It can be used to identify the elements and how they nucleated – how they started to grow, continued to grow, and how they were de-formed, or pulled out of their shape. I do metamorphic studies, and there are only a handful of people worldwide who do that."

The process starts with a thin slice of rock only thirty microns thick, which is specially prepared and purchased from a lab in Texas. Beane finishes it with a chemical polish. The specimen is then hit with a beam of electrons, which collide with the specimen's electrons and "backscatter," producing 90,000 data points.

"It's a real push of mine in terms of pedagogy to do real, new research," Beane said. "There are not a lot of people doing this, so I can say to my students, 'There's nothing published on that.' That's empowering to students. I've had students published. And they realize their work is new, because it doesn't always work."

Beane said her students, as undergraduates, have better access to this rare instrument at Bowdoin than they might even as graduate students at a university.

"At a university, it's heavily scheduled, and graduate students would have to pay to use it," she said. "Here, there's a lot more freedom."

Beane is shining an international spotlight on Bowdoin with her work. Last April, fifty scientists from as far away as Hawaii and the UK attended Bowdoin's Kibbe Science Symposium, an international geological conference on research being done with the Diffractometer.

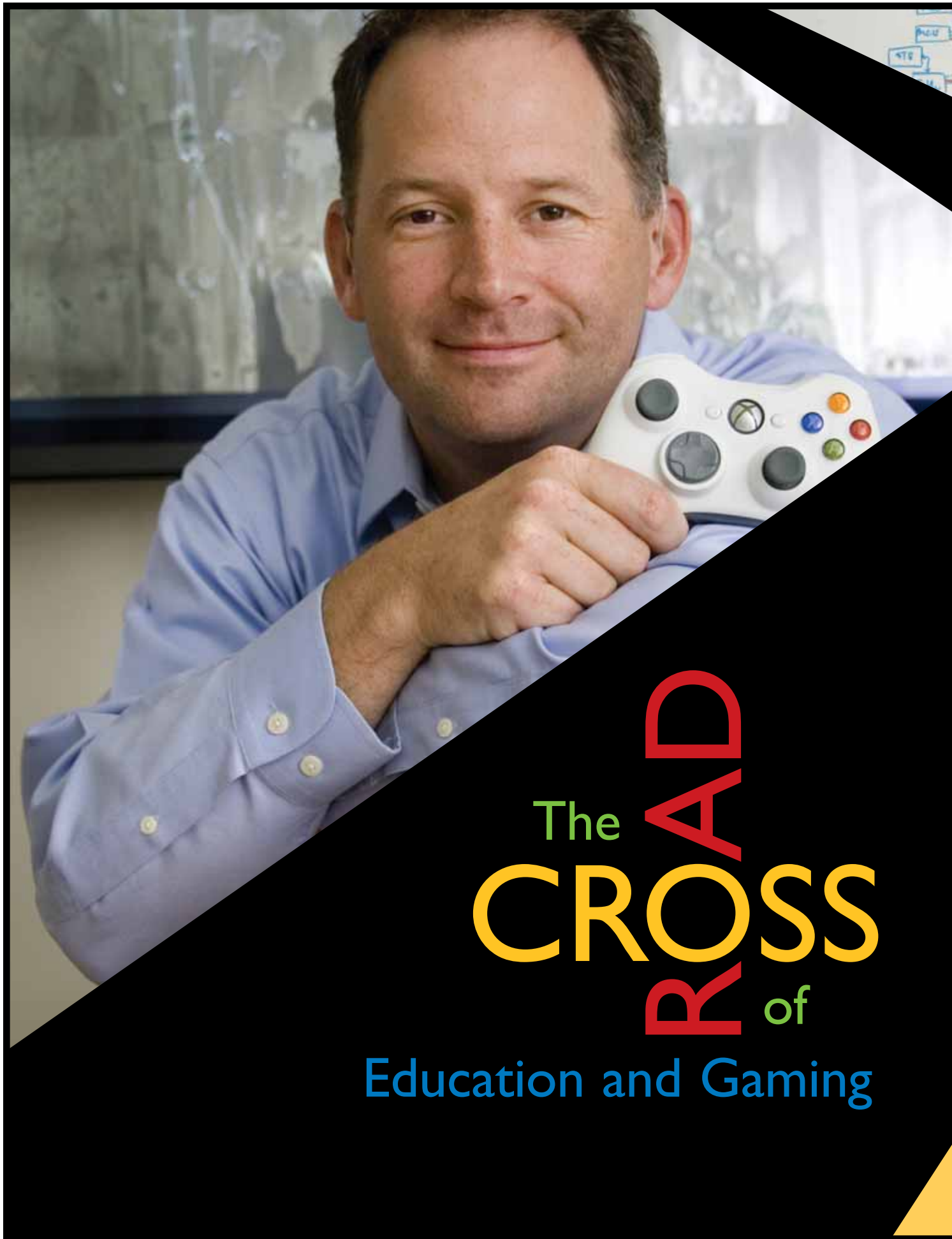
"It's a real push of mine in terms of pedagogy to do real, *new* research."

RACHEL BEANE



Whether a sabbatical generates a new course, a new scientific instrument or simply renewed energy in the classroom, it is clearly a staple of academic life.

"The way people grow intellectually varies from field to field," Judd said. "But the life of the mind doesn't ever stop."



The **ROAD**
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Education and Gaming



When the Microsoft Xbox 360 launched in 2005, Tom Gibbons '90 helped make sure the console hit stores in time for the Christmas season. Gibbons was the leader of the accessories team, and he learned just how important a so-called accessory can be to the overall success of a game system.

“What most people think about when it comes to accessories is gamepads, but we had fourteen accessories just for the initial launch.” The Xbox 360 accessories ran the gamut from wireless gamepads to headsets, memory units, and networking adapters.

Through his work on accessories, Gibbons made some interesting observations that led him to rethink how technology and people interact. First off, Gibbons and his team realized that accessories are actually central to the gaming experience. Without a gamepad, there is no way to interact with the game. Without a good network – considered an accessory for Xbox 360 – there is no interactive gaming.

By Jeff Vance Photography by Natalie Fobes & James Marshall

"There's an endless set of possibilities just for accessories," Gibbons said, "but as we looked forward to how users would experience a game, we started thinking less about physical things and more about user experiences and how to improve them."

Defining "an experience" can be a nebulous task, but Gibbons said that Xbox 360, through its networking function, has opened new doors for multiplayer games, with players interacting from all over the globe.

Multiplayer online games are nothing new, or that's the perception at least. "Massively multiplayer games have been around for a while, especially with PC-based games, but there aren't that many titles that are networked, and entire gaming genres have been ignored," Gibbons said.

When a developer decides to network a game, the networking is done game by game. What Gibbons and his team did was develop a platform approach. By providing the infrastructure that allows game developers to add networking capabilities easily, developers can focus on their games. They don't have to be networking experts too.

CREATING EXPERIENCES, NOT TECHNOLOGY

Gibbons has moved on from the Xbox 360 team and is now VP of Consumer Productivity, but a lot of what he

gaming and technology. Books like Steven Johnson's *Everything Bad Is Good for You* champion gaming's merit. Articles have appeared in journals like *Inside Higher Ed* that advocate incorporating gaming techniques into the curriculum, and entire conferences, such as Edutainment 2006, are now devoted to the intersection of gaming and education.

Critics first acknowledged the value of gaming as a training tool. The Air Force has long used flight simulators, and the Army credits its America's Army online game for boosting recruitment. Similarly, medical schools are turning to simulations to help train surgeons.

For the typical liberal arts student, though, does gaming fit in as well? Bowdoin's IT experts believe it does. "Gaming teaches students to work in teams, to be independent, and to work in unstable environments," Davis said.

Of course, many of the criticisms of gaming remain true, and a split has emerged, with games such as SimCity and Age of Empires lauded for their educational merit, while

"A big part of what we're pushing for here at Microsoft as a company is not just gaming or productivity but broader interactive experiences."

learned about the importance of creating experiences guides him in his work today. "A big part of what we're pushing for here at Microsoft as a company is not just gaming or productivity but broader interactive experiences."


Much of Gibbons' work at Microsoft is being mirrored here at Bowdoin by the Information Technology department and the professors who use technology as a way for students to experience course content, rather than passively taking it in through lectures and readings.

"The goal is to engage students in a medium they know," said Mitch Davis, Bowdoin's CIO. At first glance, the strategy seems to be a bait-and-switch one: engage students with an amenable interface, and before they know it, they're learning valuable educational lessons. But it goes beyond that. Educators are learning from gaming and technology, realizing that certain skills are better grasped through new mediums.

Not too long ago the attitude of educators, legislators, and adults in general to games went something like this: games rot the brain, make kids fat, and encourage passivity.

Recently, that line of thinking started to fall out of favor. For every Senator's rant about gaming's destructive content, there are several counterarguments about the value of





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in the
vein of Grand
Theft Auto: San
Andreas are condemned
for their violence and graphic
depictions of sex.

However, researchers are starting to find that even games with few socially redeeming values seem to teach certain skills, most notably independent critical thinking. “If you look at the typical video game title, you won’t find much by way of instruction manuals,” Gibbons said. “Most video game providers have discovered that it’s not worth printing the paper to include anything but the most basic manuals.” The typical gaming manual explains what each button does, but there is little beyond that. “Gamers go in and figure it out for themselves, and that process develops very advanced cognitive reasoning.”

LEARNING BY DOING

The concept of figuring things out on the fly, or learning by doing, is another idea gaining attention in education lately. Once common – any apprenticeship, after all, is learning by doing – the concept had fallen out of favor, replaced by lectures, out-of-context problem solving, reading, and tests. Active learning had been supplanted by passive learning.

Then, in the early 1990s, Italian neuroscientist Giacomo Rizzolatti discovered how the brain connects learning and doing. In essence, it doesn’t – or, rather, it barely distinguishes between the two. Through the use of what Rizzolatti called “mirror neurons,” when the brain witnesses an action or concept, it behaves almost as if it were performing that action. The brain essentially rehearses the action as it sees it, and the motor cortex is eager to transition from seeing or hearing to doing. Only with the actual doing, though, does the brain reinforce its initial understanding, translating that into true learning.

Athletes have understood this concept since time immemorial. Many training techniques are based on seeing or being told an action and then performing it, over and over, until it becomes second nature. The idea was to achieve muscle memory. What was overlooked was that the brain’s memory works in a similar fashion.

In higher education, Rizzolatti’s research has had a trickle-down effect, but not every concept can be so easily translated into action. How does the motor cortex aid you in understanding existential philosophy? What



about
history? A
problem for
historians has long
been how to reinterpret
historical events based on new
records or data. For instance, we
may know that Abraham Lincoln won
the 1860 presidential election, but do we
really understand why? And when we find new
data, do we deepen our understanding, or do we simply
adapt things to our pre-existing notions?

Pamela Fletcher

Photo by David Israel

Assistant Professor of Art History Pamela Fletcher uses a GIS-based program to track the emergence of art galleries in places like London and New York.

MAPS TO LEARNING

Art History can be equally difficult to understand. Trends in painting styles or gallery distributions aren’t things that students can learn by doing. However, through the use of new technologies, Bowdoin educators are finding that abstract information can be translated into more visual representations, which are far easier for students to grasp.

Just as performing an action reinforces conceptual learning, so too a visual representation reinforces an abstract concept. This is nothing new, either, the basis of mnemonic tricks, but in practice it has been overlooked in education.

One of the new technologies that visually render abstract concepts is called GIS, or Geographic Information Systems. According to GIS.com, GIS is “a collection of

computer hardware, software, and geographic data for capturing, managing, analyzing, and displaying all forms of geographically referenced information.”

Assistant Professor of Art History Pamela Fletcher uses a GIS-based program to track the emergence of art galleries in places like London and New York. Today, art galleries are considered an important indicator of a healthy urban neighborhood, but that wasn't always the case.

According to Fletcher, art galleries as we know them began in the mid-19th century. Before then, people went directly to the artists. Since their emergence, the number of art galleries in a neighborhood helps determine a place's cultural relevance, and the arrival of new galleries to a neighborhood that previously lacked them often indicates that real estate values will soon spike.

To study how galleries influence other social trends, Fletcher pores through historical documents and maps the results. Her maps show not just where galleries were

mapping. “Mapping helps us explore patterns in data that would otherwise not emerge,” Rael said. “It does this by offering us a spatial representation of data that would otherwise be presented in tables.”

The problem with tables is that they often bury information, rather than highlighting it. With advanced mapping tools, tabular information is linked back to its context.

Rael previously had success with an online simulation, *Flight to Freedom*. Similar to *Oregon Trail*, a game that taught a generation of grade- and middle-schoolers the difficulties of pioneering west, *Flight to Freedom* simulates slave life in the South. Players choose a character, learn about that person's situation, and select the proper time to escape. If the escape is successful, they still must dodge pursuers, fight hunger, and scrounge up enough money to make it out of the South to the North, where, if all goes well, they achieve and maintain freedom.

Educators are learning from gaming and technology, realizing that certain skills are better grasped through new mediums.

located, but also point to other developments, giving visual information about how galleries fit into larger social and geographical schemes.

Projects like Fletcher's have an added benefit: they help bridge the research-teaching divide. Fletcher did her initial work on London art galleries, but once she had a platform and methodology in place, she gave her students the task of tracking similar trends in New York.

MAPPING HISTORICAL TRENDS

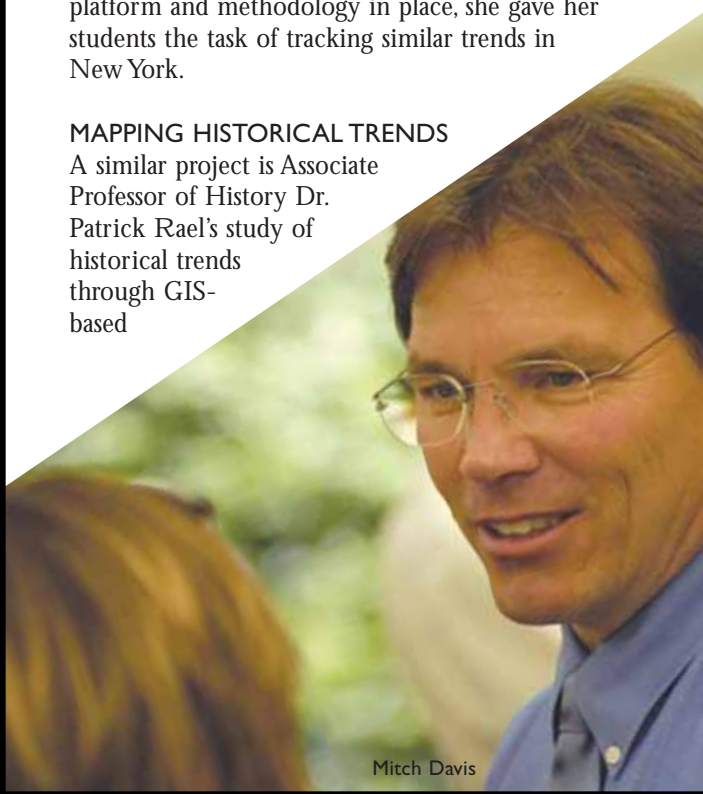
A similar project is Associate Professor of History Dr. Patrick Rael's study of historical trends through GIS-based

The simulation teaches students lessons that slave narratives and historical representations often overlook. For instance, while a slave had a reasonable chance of escaping north alone success was unlikely if an entire family tried to escape at once. The larger the party, the lower the probability of success.

That may seem obvious, but what is less obvious until the game is played is how strong the concept of family remained in slave communities, despite the efforts of slave owners to undermine it. Family was so strong in slave communities that many slaves chose slavery with family over freedom on their own.

Mapping played a supporting role in *Flight to Freedom*, but in Rael's new project, it takes center stage. Rael and his students are compiling historical data and using mapping software to highlight regional trends. For instance, they have gathered data from the 1860 presidential election. Through the visual representations, they can identify the counties in the South that voted most heavily for the Southern Democrat John Breckenridge, rather than for Lincoln. Of the four parties in that election, the Southern Democrats were most sympathetic to secession.

“The past plays out in time and space, so a fundamental way to think about past is through place,” Rael said. Textbooks do a good job of capturing time, but the movement through space is often ignored. Thus, when we study Lincoln, we study his progress through time, overlooking much about how place influenced his life.



Mitch Davis



Mapping corrects this oversight.

With mapping information in hand, the students can compare various data points to find out, for instance, what type of person was most likely to vote for Breckenridge. Did the Southern Democrats enjoy the greatest support in large slaveholding counties? Or did support for the party come from counties with very little slaveholding? What, then, was the relationship between slaveholding and Southern Democratic Party support?

What is impossible to miss through this visual representation is that Lincoln had little support in the South, was not even listed on the ballots of nine southern states, and yet still won the popular election, meaning he had overwhelming support outside of the South. Breckenridge won the South, but had even less support than Lincoln outside of his own region.

The visual representation of this data shows a country far more polarized than today's bemoaned red-state-blue-state split. Again, that sounds obvious. We fought a Civil War back then, after all, but many history books often make it sound like Lincoln talked a reluctant North into a war that had shaky popular support. The maps show that the nation was actually deeply divided well before Lincoln took office.

Rael hopes to see mapping used in more disciplines. After all, this is a nation where geographical illiteracy is at an all-time high. "Maps often accompany history textbooks, and there are even a few workbooks on historical geography, but they tend to be of a very simple variety," Rael said. For instance workbook questions will engage students with simplistic tasks like naming the rivers in a particular region.

"What we're interested in doing is challenging students to think about maps at a much higher level. I want them to use maps to actually analyze problems, not simply illustrate text," he added.

LOST IN THE SOFTWARE FUNHOUSE

Sentiments like these are at the heart of the drive to incorporate technology into the higher-education curriculum. Certain educational technologies, like Blackboard and WebCT, have been catching on nationwide, but too often they are under-utilized by students and avoided by the faculty.



Christina Finneran

Photo by Dennis Griggs

Part of the problem is a business-as-usual attitude, with some faculty reluctant to leave their comfort zones. Part of the problem is that students already have technology they prefer, such as their own IM clients and text-messaging platforms. Part of the problem is a lack of training for faculty, due to constrained budgets, and yet another part of the problem is the technology itself.

"In the business-software world, everyone is excited about new collaborative tools," Microsoft's Gibbons said. "The fact that two people can conference and collaborate on a PowerPoint presentation at the same

"One of the great things about technology is that it helps you develop a community within the classroom."

time over the Internet is considered an important achievement. From the standpoint of your average gamer, this is trivial."

The common rich-media environment where gamers meet and play is vastly more advanced than the typical educational title. Moreover, students are used to communication options that are easy to use. While Blackboard and WebCT are valuable communication and course management tools, their lack of intuitive interfaces indicates that their designers could learn something from game developers.

Another Campus View

In our new world of omnipresent technology, we're never far from some sort of electronic communication. Dean of Student Affairs Tim Foster talks with Bowdoin magazine and reflects on some ways that he sees our virtual connectivity affecting personal community on campus.

"What distinguishes [us], the small residential liberal arts institution, is those intimate associations, and that sense of community, that close-knit community—it's the personal relationships, it's the human contact and the human engagement. The part I worry about with the technological revolution is the degree to which technology isolates people. And, I know there's another argument to be made for things like [the social networking website] Facebook or even the cell phone — different from [college a few years ago]. I want to find [someone] to go to lunch; I pick up my cell—'Hey, where are you?' 'Right over here!' 'There you are! Wanna get together for lunch?' 'Great.' And we're having lunch together. That didn't happen here even five years ago.

"There's a whole other piece and that's the degree to which we allow these things to manage our lives. At a place like Bowdoin, I believe the experience is defined by the people who surround you—the personal interactions you have with one another. With technology being what it is today, I think it's really easy to retreat to a more impersonal space. What I worry about...is the level of disengagement that comes with the [habitual retreat into technology]. Each person needs his or her place to escape to and unwind, and I think that's fine; it's just [not good] if you allow gaming, IMing and iPoding to become the default.

"...It's foolish to sit back and say that we should keep these things at arms' distance. We don't want to be chasing windmills. Yet...too many people allow [technology] to run their lives as opposed to using it as a tool. Voicemail, email, they were designed to be tools for us. This generation of students has a hard time just 'hanging out'. It's multitasking all the time. People are Treo-ing while they're walking across campus. Where's the down time and time for reflection? It's lost!

"Then there's the alternative view that certain technologies can actually help build community. For instance, there are people who would argue that Facebook can become an outlet for people to get to know each other better...I just don't find this to be as authentic a form of communication and interaction as face-to-face. And that's our comparative advantage in my mind—the human nature of the Bowdoin experience. It's those intimate associations—whether

you're playing on a team with one another, living in a residence hall, dining in Thorne, or working in a study group—and these aren't going to be replaced by technology.

"Bowdoin is certainly a personal place, and [I don't think that will change] but we need to think about how we can use technology to create community and bring people together. We are doing that in the classroom with technological tools such as Blackboard and this is creating an even more powerful learning experience. But this is different than holing up in your room and playing 'Nofriendo.'

"We had a power failure on campus [two years ago], and email and computers shut down, right in the middle of prime study time in the winter. It was not a short outage, and everyone [on campus] started to congregate at Thorne (there are generators, so there were lights). It was amazing because people didn't know [how long the power would be off] and they just hung out. I heard from students who said that the power failure was one of the great campus events. Students couldn't be on-line and they spontaneously gathered with nothing scheduled and no agenda. It just became time to hang out and talk to one another. Maybe we should periodically throw the switch!

When Bowdoin rolled out Blackboard campus wide in the fall of 2005, there was a 40% adoption rate. This is unheard of.

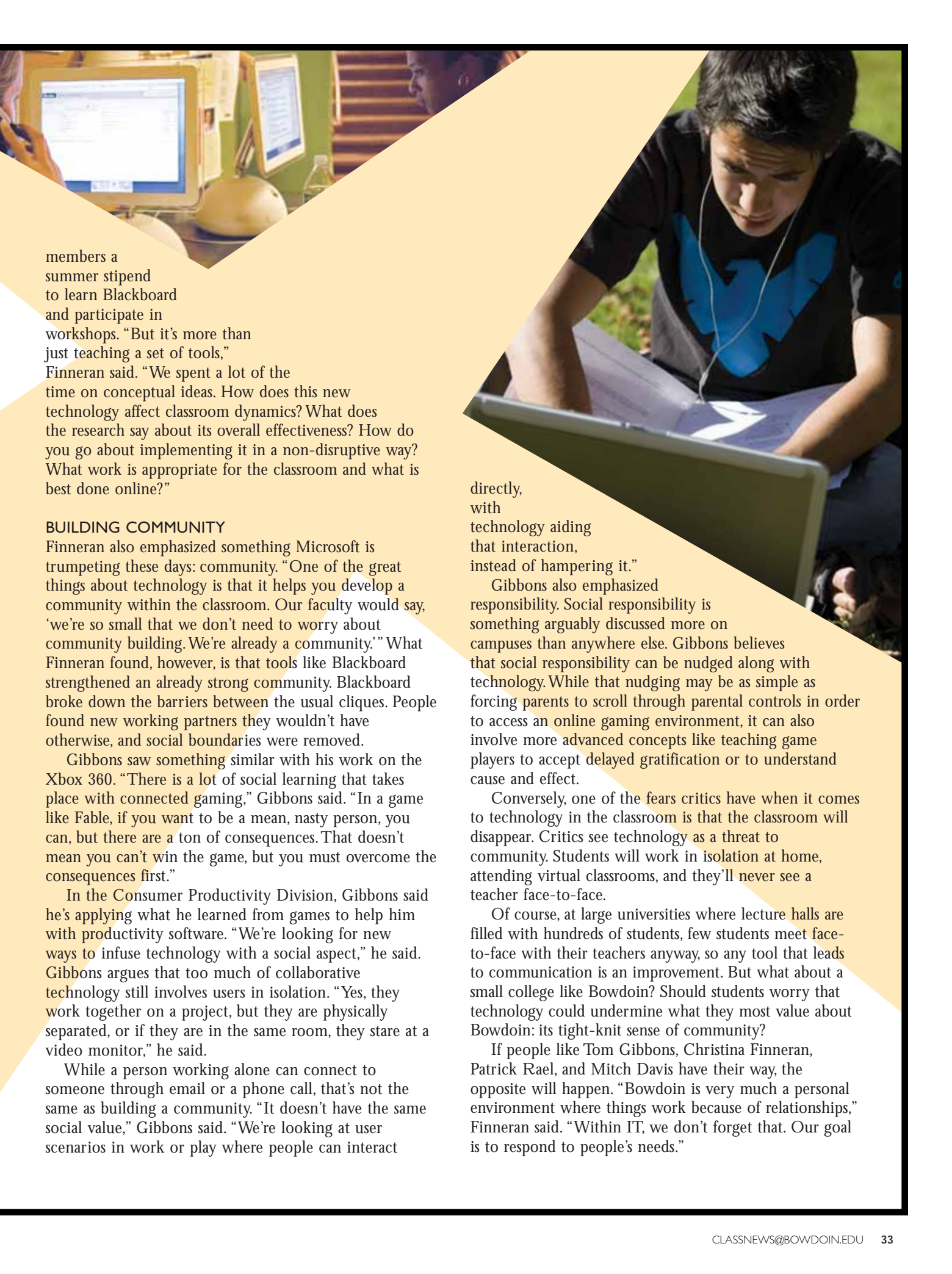
Students and faculty don't just go into Blackboard and WebCT and figure them out, and even if they are motivated to do so, educational software doesn't engage the user in as logical a fashion as games do. Thus, training is a must.

This is where Bowdoin is ahead of the curve. According to Christina Finneran, Acting Manager of Education and Research Consulting for the Information Technology department, when Bowdoin introduced

Blackboard campus-wide in the fall of 2005, there was a 40% adoption rate. This is unheard of. Administrators usually have to threaten and cajole faculty to get them to embrace technology.

The key, Finneran said, is accepting that training is essential and investing in it – and offering workshops over lunch hour doesn't cut it. Instead, Bowdoin gave faculty





members a summer stipend to learn Blackboard and participate in workshops. "But it's more than just teaching a set of tools," Finneran said. "We spent a lot of the time on conceptual ideas. How does this new technology affect classroom dynamics? What does the research say about its overall effectiveness? How do you go about implementing it in a non-disruptive way? What work is appropriate for the classroom and what is best done online?"

BUILDING COMMUNITY

Finneran also emphasized something Microsoft is trumpeting these days: community. "One of the great things about technology is that it helps you develop a community within the classroom. Our faculty would say, 'we're so small that we don't need to worry about community building. We're already a community.'" What Finneran found, however, is that tools like Blackboard strengthened an already strong community. Blackboard broke down the barriers between the usual cliques. People found new working partners they wouldn't have otherwise, and social boundaries were removed.

Gibbons saw something similar with his work on the Xbox 360. "There is a lot of social learning that takes place with connected gaming," Gibbons said. "In a game like Fable, if you want to be a mean, nasty person, you can, but there are a ton of consequences. That doesn't mean you can't win the game, but you must overcome the consequences first."

In the Consumer Productivity Division, Gibbons said he's applying what he learned from games to help him with productivity software. "We're looking for new ways to infuse technology with a social aspect," he said. Gibbons argues that too much of collaborative technology still involves users in isolation. "Yes, they work together on a project, but they are physically separated, or if they are in the same room, they stare at a video monitor," he said.

While a person working alone can connect to someone through email or a phone call, that's not the same as building a community. "It doesn't have the same social value," Gibbons said. "We're looking at user scenarios in work or play where people can interact

directly, with technology aiding that interaction, instead of hampering it."

Gibbons also emphasized responsibility. Social responsibility is something arguably discussed more on campuses than anywhere else. Gibbons believes that social responsibility can be nudged along with technology. While that nudging may be as simple as forcing parents to scroll through parental controls in order to access an online gaming environment, it can also involve more advanced concepts like teaching game players to accept delayed gratification or to understand cause and effect.

Conversely, one of the fears critics have when it comes to technology in the classroom is that the classroom will disappear. Critics see technology as a threat to community. Students will work in isolation at home, attending virtual classrooms, and they'll never see a teacher face-to-face.

Of course, at large universities where lecture halls are filled with hundreds of students, few students meet face-to-face with their teachers anyway, so any tool that leads to communication is an improvement. But what about a small college like Bowdoin? Should students worry that technology could undermine what they most value about Bowdoin: its tight-knit sense of community?

If people like Tom Gibbons, Christina Finneran, Patrick Rael, and Mitch Davis have their way, the opposite will happen. "Bowdoin is very much a personal environment where things work because of relationships," Finneran said. "Within IT, we don't forget that. Our goal is to respond to people's needs."

4x5 FILM



Photo by James Marshall

Junior Oliver Cunningham worked this past year – full time on campus during the summer – as Pre-Orientation Trip Coordinator. Having participated in Pre-Os as an incoming student, as a trip leader, and now as an administrator, he offers a unique perspective on a program in which nearly every Bowdoin student participates.

the ad ven ture begins

Bowdoin's Pre-Orientation trips for incoming first-year students are a tradition that originated informally in 1982 when a small group of first-year students and Professor Chuck Huntington journeyed to Kent Island in the Bay of Fundy as a way to bond and get to know one another. Twenty-four years later, more than 75% of the incoming Class of 2010 took part in one of 38 "Pre-O" trips. The extensive Pre-O program is now orchestrated by the Bowdoin Outing Club, and the trips range geographically from western New Hampshire to Canada, and encompass a variety of activities for every skill level, including backpacking, canoeing, kayaking, day hiking, mountain biking, and community service.

Pre-Os provide first-year students an experiential introduction to Bowdoin, serving as an opportunity to meet upperclass students and some of their own new classmates. It's also a great opportunity for incoming students to see the beautiful sites of Maine—Mt. Katahdin, the St. Croix River, Isle au Haut near Acadia—places many students may not get a chance to visit again during their time in Brunswick. This year, 375 first-years, 80 upperclass students, and four Bowdoin faculty members took part in the trips.



Photo by Brian Wedge '97

By Oliver Cunningham '08 Photography by Holger Thoss and Michael Woodruff '87

the adventure begins

pre

For the Class of 2010, the BOC produced 38 trips - a far cry from the informal beginning on Kent Island in 1982.

Acadia Mountain Bike (2)
 Acadia Hike (2)
 Aroostook Service
 BOC Cabin, Monson, Maine
 Casco Bay Sea Kayak
 Chewonki Sea Kayak
 Chewonki Sailing
 Debsconeag Canoe (2)
 Height of the Land (2)
 Isle au Haut
 Katahdin (7)
 Kent Island
 Mahoosuc Notch (2)
 Merritt Island
 Merrymeeting Canoe
 Mount Blue (2)
 Pemigewasset
 Rangeley Lake (2)
 Saddleback (2)
 Schooner Trip
 St. Croix Canoe
 Wood Pond
 White Water Canoe,
 Errol, N.H.
 White Water Kayak,
 Errol, N.H.



For leaders, Pre-Os help bridge the gap between upperclassmen and first-years. Leaders become liaisons for the first-years, helping the new students learn about Bowdoin and providing a link to other campus activities and groups. Many Pre-O leaders hold "reunions" with their trip participants after the trips return and classes have started. In many ways, it is the after-effects of Pre-Orientation that make it so valuable.

"We're planning on having a movie night," says Aaron McCullough '07, who led the Aroostook Service trip. "It's a great way to reconnect with the people you first formed relationships with on campus. We have also gotten a lot of mail from the community we worked in; it's a way to stay connected with them too."

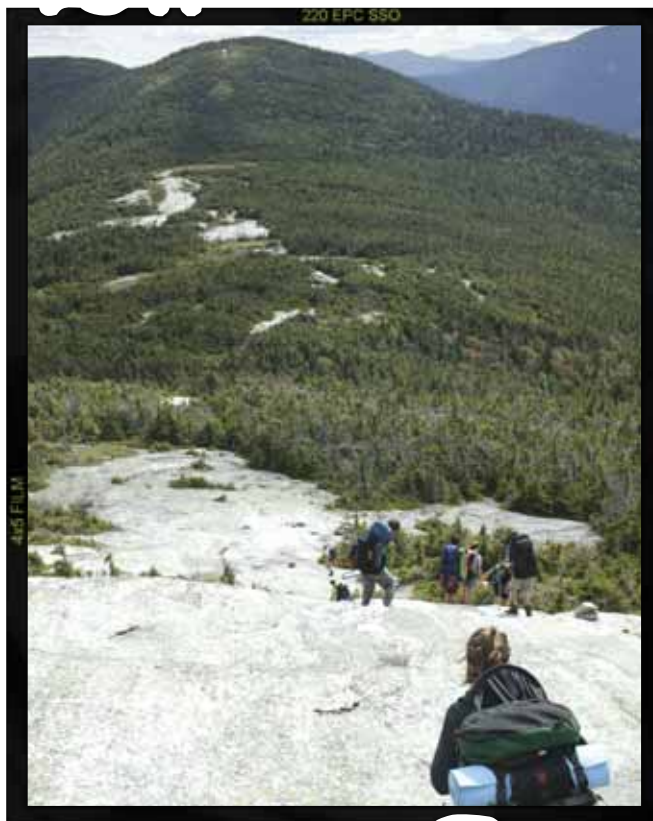
The daunting role of Pre-O Coordinator also turned out to be very rewarding. Logistically, it was a big challenge. The first part of the year entailed getting authorization and use permits for each of the areas across Maine and New Hampshire where we'd be sending groups. In the beginning of June, the first-years sent in their preference forms and each was assigned to a trip on a first come, first served basis. Although the trips continued to fill throughout the summer, some filled more quickly than others, especially the Schooner Trip. The difficulty



for me lay in keeping an equal ratio of male to female, and most trips had more females than males, a trend that has continued for several years. I spent the last few weeks of the summer developing a leader training program, a five-day certification course that includes wilderness first aid training taught by Wilderness Medical Associates, as well as basic wilderness skills such as stove lighting and repair, tents, map and compass navigation, group management, and Leave No Trace outdoor ethics. I spent the final week tying up loose ends with students and leaders, and organizing the food (almost 400 pounds of cheese for the 38 trips!) equipment, transportation (two buses, and 54 vans, minivans and trucks), permits, and other last-minutes needs for the nearly 450 people taking part, which was quite a task in itself. After a night camped all together in Farley Field House, we sent the groups on their way on August 23.

Over the nearly 25-year history of the Pre-Os, trips have continued to expand geographically and have included more and more activities. In 2006, we added several new trips, most

Pre-Os are a great way to get to know Bowdoin, and an equally important segue between high school and college.



notably the inaugural Pre-O voyage of the Schooner Trip aboard *Wendameen*, an 88-foot two-master out of Portland. The new Aroostook Service Trip traveled to Monticello, Maine, where students stayed at the Monticello Fish and Game Club and worked with community members on local service projects at the Southern Aroostook Agricultural Museum. They were featured on the local news for their contribution to the community. And, we reinstated a rigorous backpacking trip to the Pemigewassett Wilderness in the White Mountains of New Hampshire, traversing the Bond Cliff trail over Mt. Lafayette.

Pre-Os are a great way to get to know Bowdoin, and an equally important segue between high school and college. They not only unite students, but integrate them into the local communities and landscapes, and serve as an important form of experiential learning.



adventure ON THE High Seas

By Selby Frame Photography by Brian Wedge '97

Four days at sea. Destination, unknown. Fifteen first-years traipse down the dock at Portland Harbor to board the deck of the classic wooden ship Wendameen, John Alden's first schooner, built in 1912.

"Drop your stuff here and eat," shouts Jess McGreehan '08, the trip co-leader and seasoned Wendameen deck hand. "You can have as much as you can eat, but don't waste. We may need it later. This is all we've got."

After massive amounts of peanut butter are consumed, a pile of luggage and would-be sailors collects in the cockpit. "Take your stuff and get settled in your berths below," says Jess, her kinky curls hopping in the quickening breeze. "One at a time, and always go down backwards."

Capt. Troy greets them as they reappear from the hatch. "I'll be your captain," he grins. "Let's go over a few details. There are no baths or showers, so get to know the saltwater. We've got to live on the same mother ship – and this ship gets pretty small. Be tolerant and considerate. Everybody gets to crew and clean and cook. Remember that many hands make light work."

"Oh, and if you aren't having fun," he adds. "Talk to Jess."

"Who knows how to coil a line?" she chimes in, on cue.

"Can you teach me?" says Alexandra Reed, of Glen Ellyn, Ill., who is venturing on her first sailing voyage ever.

"Absolutely," says Jess. "This is the main sheet. It weighs about 40 pounds and there aren't any winches, so we're going to do this with muscle power."

"Oh boy," says Alexandra, reaching for the line. "I really hope I don't get seasick."

Ten minutes later all stations are manned: four students to raise the jib, two on the stays, five on the main. "Stand by to tack," shouts Capt. Troy. Nearly all of her 2,300-feet of sails are set when the Wendameen points out of harbor, toward open sea.

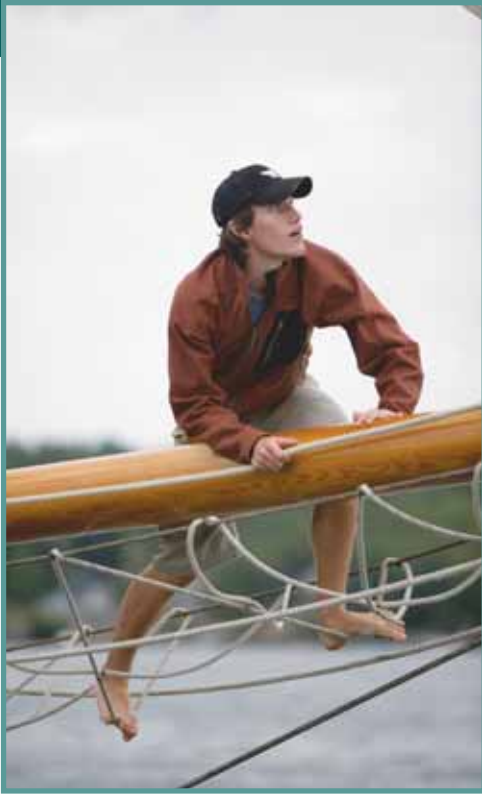
Everyone is suddenly quiet as Portland slips away. Grins of happiness and far-away looks. A cruising rhythm is settling in. Past the Bug Light, past Spring Point Light. Portland Headlight beckons ahead.

"That," says Jess, pointing, "is the most photographed lighthouse in America. Bring your folks there on Parent's Weekend. You can tell them you sailed past it."

Let the



Trip co-leader Jess McGreehan '08 instructing Alex Reed '10 on Wendameen's bowsprit.



"Who gets to go sailing on a huge, 100 year-old ship? It was kind of like being a pirate. And climbing out on the bowsprit, it's something you always see in the movies, and I got to do it."

Alex Carpenter '10, Reno, Nevada



From right to left, Jess, Maxime, Alex, Francis, and Tim

voyage begin!

day one

The Maine coast is incredible. Great breeze today. We made it all the way to Jewel Island, anchored, rowed to shore. The sun was setting and we hiked up to these old forts. From the top, nothing but islands and ocean and red skies. All of Casco Bay spread out around us. I had night watch, which was totally awesome. I could see the stars. Then the jellyfish started to migrate. Hundreds of them drifting in the moonlight.



Everyone is suddenly quiet as Portland slips away. Grins of happiness and far away looks.



Despite the chilly seawater, sailors regularly took a plunge off the bow.

"Hoisting the sails was pretty cool. It took team work, which is a great lead-in to Bowdoin. You don't even really embrace the whole experience before you leave. It made such a difference in how you feel about starting school."

Francis Huynh '10, South Portland, Maine



Jess makes friends with a denizen of the deep.



"Ready on throat! Ready on

day two

No wind this morning. The water is pure glass. All sails up, and still we're not moving. Capt. Troy suddenly jumps overboard and says: "Swimming pool is open." All these other kids jumped in off the bow. Here we are under sail, and we're swimming in the middle of the ocean. Too cool. The wind picks up and we're hauling it at nine knots, full hull speed. Rowed ashore to Potato Island. Walked around naming the sea creatures. There's Fred the Seagull. Billy Bob the Jellyfish. Jess pulled a friend's lobster pot nearby and there were these little lobsters inside. First time I've seen her freak out, but she picked one up without losing any fingers.



"This is the best schooner trip I have ever been on, and I've done a sea semester. I was nervous about how big the group was, I wondered if some would be like 'Eeeew, I don't like being cold.' It was nothing of the sort. They were enthusiastic and did everything. And they bonded and were

very inclusive. After we came ashore, the captain said to me, 'I hope that I can raise my kids to be like those kids. They were incredible and their parents should be so proud of them.'"

Jess McGreehan, '08, trip co-leader

day three

Another great wind. We're clippin' it. You can feel the vibration on the helm. Went to this place called the Goslings, by far one of the coolest islands in Maine. A couple of guys decided to swim. We were at least 400 meters away, and that water was cold. They did it though, and we were rowing behind and cheering them on. Had a fire on the beach, made s'mores. There was this huge colony of seals living off the island. At night we could hear them barking and grunting. Or maybe that was my bunkmate.



Maxime Billick '10 from Montreal, Canada, prepares food in the tiny galley.

Returning from the day's excursion to the Goslings.



"I slept incredibly well on the boat. It was like sleeping in a coffin. But in a cozy way. It was more comfortable than my bed in my dorm. The clanking and noises were almost soothing. I slept a lot on that boat."

Michael Rothschild '10, Scarsdale, New York

peak! Haul away halyards! "

"It's like your intro to Bowdoin. Meeting everyone there kind of got us started. Everyone was friendly, and everyone is still friendly. The friends you make on that trip really last. I love being on the water. Even cleaning the boat was fun."

Megan Rawson '10, Newtown, Connecticut



Students gather one last time to reminisce with Captain Troy.



Leaving the Wendameen shipshape!

day four

Can't believe this is the last day. No wind, so we're motoring. All the sails are furled. We put the boat to sleep last night. There's this massive cleanup going on. Really gross. Finding cheese and yogurt-covered pretzels in the weirdest places. It's been so great getting to know everyone. It's just starting to hit me. Can't believe I'll be back at school in just a few hours. Hope my roommate is nice. Hope I run into these guys on campus. Hope I remember this trip forever.

BOWDOIN alumnotes

newsprint
achievements
profiles
weddings
class news
obituaries



Anya Schoenegge '97 played the fiddle at her Louisiana wedding after the Cajun money dance when guests "'pay' to dance with the bride and groom (see the bills on my veil)."

newsprint

A *Wall Street Journal* article reported in July that **Bernard Osher '48** donated \$5 million to the Brigham and Women's Hospital to aid in the building of an outpatient center that will test alternative therapies such as massage, acupuncture and meditation...In late June, MaineToday.com featured an article on **Ray Lebel '49** titled, "Lebel, a Maine golfing legend, and a hero to his family." Ray's daughter Susan Lebel Young recently published a book, *Lessons from a Golfer*, about the family's struggle to cope with Ray's heart disease (See *Bookshelf this issue*)...DailyNewsTribune.com featured an article in July on **Walter E. Bartlett '53**, reminiscing his stellar athletic career at Waltham (MA) High. Nicknamed "The Crimson Flash" and called "the greatest player I have ever coached" by coach Arthur Quinn, Walter scored 205 points in 12 games his senior year in high school. Now living in Maine after a successful career at New England Telephone, Walter returned to Waltham with a \$25,000 donation to the Waltham Museum, which plans to name the sports wing of its new museum the Walter Bartlett Sports Room...**Jim Doherty '55** was the subject of a *Richmond Times-Dispatch* article about his self-published book, *In Praise of Givers*, a look at why middle-aged and older citizens donate their time and money to help others...**Leon Gorman '56**, the grandson of the founder of Freeport's L.L. Bean, has worked there for 41 years, mainly as president. This October, Gorman shared the countless quirky stories he has witnessed on the job in his book *L.L. Bean: The Making of An American Icon*, published by Harvard Business School Press...Bar Harbor High School graduates **Leroy "Lee" Dyer '56**, **Lawrence "Larry" Johnston '56**, and **William "Bill" Kirk '56**, all attended their 50th reunion at Bowdoin's 2006 Reunion Weekend this past June. Dyer graduated from Bar Harbor in 1952, while Johnson and Kirk were classmates in the Class of 1948. All three enjoyed success after college with careers in business and academia...**Martin Gray '59** has been hired as president and CEO of ProGames Network, Inc., a new company focused on developing tools, content, and specialized connectivity for online gamers, reported TMCnet.com in June...**Harwood (Tim) Ellis '60** formed Global Quest in

2001, a program that takes high school seniors outside their comfort zones to schools in Thailand, Ecuador, and the Galapagos Islands, where they learn the local language, live with host families, and research material for a paper written at the end of their 12-week stay...The Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court recently appointed **Arnold Rosenfield '62** to a three-year term in the Committee for Public Counsel Services, which "plans, coordinates, and oversees the delivery of legal services to indigent clients in criminal and certain non-criminal matters," according to a Supreme Judicial Court Press Release, May 2006...**Richard Andrias '65** was recommended to Gov. George Pataki as an associate judge candidate for appointment to the New York State of Court Appeals in July. Andrias is an adjunct professor at Fordham Law School and was appointed as

statewide. The exhibit and Becker's book connect the evolution of printmaking in Maine to the larger, national trends of the medium (See *Bookshelf this issue*)...**Eric Ramsdell '70** was named the city of Rock Hill's airport administrator last August. He has nearly thirty years of professional aviation experience...Seyfarth Shaw LLP, one of America's leading full service law firms, announced in August that **Ernest Stern '72** had joined the firm's Washington, D.C. office as partner in its Corporate and Finance Practice Group...Clinical Data, Inc., a worldwide leader in providing comprehensive molecular and pharmacogenomics services as well as clinical diagnostics to improve patient care, announced the appointment of **Robert Bondaryk '76** to the position of General Manager and Unit Head, Cogenics...**Malcom Gauld '76**, president of the Hyde

| audible | "Integrity comes first. The second is perseverance, number three is a tie – a sense of humor and a sense of compassion."

Author Jim Doherty '55 to the *Richmond Times Dispatch* on his top three values.

an associate judge of the Court of Appeals in 1992...Reichhold, Inc. announced in late June the appointment of **Edward R. Leydon '66** to the position of general counsel. He will serve as Reichhold's chief legal officer, strategically planning and directing all aspects of the organization's legal affairs on a global basis...*The Bangor Daily News* reported in August that their history columnist, **Wayne Reilly '67**, "will present 'A Snapshot of Orono' from local, national and world news reports of 100 years ago during a bicentennial lecture." The lecture was in conjunction with the town's bicentennial celebration...**Erik Simmons '69**, along with two other artists, exhibited artwork on Ram Island Farm during a one-week show in August. All three artists have lived and worked at the farm for many years, and their pieces reflect their interpretation of the coastal property...**David Becker '70**'s book *The Imprint of Place: Maine Printmaking 1800-2005*, was included in the Maine Print Project, the largest collaborative art project in Maine, which celebrated 200 years of printmaking in the state, and involved 25 institutions

School in Bath, Maine, played in the World Lacrosse Games in London, Ontario this July. The competition is held every four years and is considered the equivalent of the World Cup for the sport of lacrosse. This year, Canada took home the gold medal...Blackstone Group LP, manager of the world's biggest buyout fund, reported plans to hire **John Studzinski '78** to run its merger advisory group. Studzinski has worked for the past three years at HSBC, the world's third-biggest bank by market value...DaVita Inc. announced in July that **Mark Harrison '79** would join DaVita as Chief Financial Officer effective September 1, 2006. DaVita is a leading provider of dialysis services for patients suffering from chronic kidney failure...For the past twelve years **Deborah Barker '80** has been involved in the Student-Partner Alliance, a program that pairs students from inner-city schools with mentors. It also pays for scholarships for the youths to attend private high schools. Barker recently became one of three women to receive the Women of Vision Community Service Award given by the Junior League of the Oranges and Short

newsprint

[profile]

Cowabunga

Art by Lynn Furick '04 Grazes Boston

This past summer, Boston was home to a herd of colorful, life-sized model cows decorated by artists for CowParade, a global art education and charitable fundraising project that benefits local charities in each of its host cities. Among the fiberglass bovines grazing the streets of Boston was "Rhinestone Cowboy," a creation of artist Lynn Furick '04.

"I was motivated in large part by the opportunity to take on something huge," Furick said regarding her decision to apply. After being selected, she received

Campbell song, and Furick based her design on a concept she calls "OCD Art"—endless repetition of a single action to see the artistic value in the result. "When you take something tiny and you pile it up on itself, the result is usually very visually satisfying," she noted. "I was excited to take the OCD Art thing to a new level. It's fun to look at from far away, and it's gratifying to come in close and get a better look.

"The most rewarding part of making the cow was something I hadn't anticipated," she adds, "having so many hands

involved in the making of [it]." Originally given five weeks for the project, a shipping delay left her with just three, and several friends helped Lynn affix the thousands of rhinestones to the cow in the cold basement of her boyfriend's apartment, the only place she could find large enough to work on the project. "Once

we were done, we all just stood in the glow of the finished project." To honor her friends, Furick included their initials on the left hind of the cow on what she calls the "Thank You Leg."

Each of the 100 Boston cows were auctioned off in September; about half of them, including "Rhinestone Cowboy" in a live auction, and the rest online. Proceeds from CowParade Boston, including the \$8,000 fetched by Furick's creation, benefit the Jimmy Fund.



Thirty-five thousand rhinestones blanket "Rhinestone Cowboy" by Lynn Furick '04. Lynn's life-sized bovine canvas sold for \$8,000 in an auction to benefit the Jimmy Fund.

a beefy, blank, fiberglass cow mannequin from CowParade, and settled on rhinestones as a principal medium for her creation. After sketching her design on the model and painting the milky white surface in bright yellows, pinks, blues, and reds, with rearing mounted cowboy silhouettes, Furick coated the entire creature in 35,000 rhinestones, filling in the gaps between stones with sequins.

Inspiration for "Rhinestone Cowboy" came in part from the famous Glen

Hills, where she currently resides...Stockinformationsystems.com reported in June that Tonga Capital corporation will appoint **Elizabeth Evans '80** to its board of directors. She is the founding president of a mergers and acquisitions advisory firm located in the upper Midwest...

TIAA-CREF Managing Director **Scott Budde '81** will head the company's newly formed Social & Community Investing Department, SocialFunds.com reported in July...**Frances Hutchinson '82** was the subject of a June 2006 article in *Credit Magazine*, which highlighted her career move to senior analyst at European Credit Management in May 2004...**Reed Hastings '83**, founder and CEO of Netflix, the world's largest online DVD movie rental service, gave the commencement address to the 2006 graduating students of UC Berkeley's Haas School of Business...**Jonathan Newman '84**, was unanimously elected Chairman-Elect of the National Alcohol Beverage Control Association (NABCA) in May, 2006. The NABCA aims to support programs advocating the responsible sale and consumption of alcohol...Arrowstreet Inc., Somerville, Mass., "has announced the promotion of **Michael Wang '84**, AIA, LEED AP, to the position of Associate Principal. The title Associate Principal recognizes senior staff for leadership in design, firm administration, and client and project management."...GenCorp Inc. announced in August that **Mark Whitney '85** has been promoted to general counsel, senior vice president and secretary. He had been deputy general counsel and vice president since joining the company in 2003...**Melissa Walters '86**, a physician assistant in Damariscotta, Maine, was the subject of a profile in the *Lincoln County News*. A chemistry major and post-grad chemistry fellow, she discovered her career track after she began visiting a physician assistant for her own health care. She completed the PA program at Northeastern, and practiced in Boston for eight years before returning to Bowdoin in 2000 to work at Dudley Coe Health Center. She's now at Miles Internal Medicine in Damariscotta...In 2000, **Gerald Chertavian '87** started the non-profit organization Year Up, which created schools

| achievements |

LAUDABLE

Carl Barron '38 received an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from Cambridge College, Cambridge, Mass., on June 11, 2006.

The Division of Cardiovascular Surgery at Brigham and Women's Hospital recognized **Thomas Donovan '44** on the occasion of his 50th Harvard Medical School reunion at a June 6, 2006 reception in his honor.

Leonard Gottlieb '47 received the Lewis H. Millender Community of Excellence Award for outstanding leadership in the medical and Jewish community of greater Boston in December 2005.

On May 30, **Mert Henry '50** received the eleventh Muskie Access to Justice Award at a dinner in Portland attended by over 380 for his support of legal service programs in Maine. Dinner speakers were President Mills, Governor John Baldacci, and Senator Susan Collins.

The Brunswick Red Cross recognized **Ed Langbein '57** as a "ten gallon" blood donor.

An essay by **Lou Norton '58** received Mystic Seaport Museum's 2002 Gerald Morris Prize for maritime historiography.

Paul Todd '58's co-authored textbook, *Bioseparations Science and Engineering*, won the Meriam-Wiley biannual author award from the American Society for Engineering Education and he was elected as president of the American Society for Gravitational and Space Biology.

Charlie Musco '69 received his international officiating license for CL dressage competition.

Plan Sponsor magazine recently named IBM's **Jay Vivian '73** 'Plan Sponsor of the Year.'

Ray Votto '75 was inducted in the Cranston (R.I.) Athletic Hall of Fame in May joining **Steve Elias '74** who received the same honor in 2004.

Scott Simonton '76 and son, Will, were champions in this year's USA Father and Son Squash Tournament at Wilmington Country Club. Scott and Will "rallied to a victory over last year's inaugural Father and Son Open champions."

"An interview by **Keith Shortall '82**, Maine Public Broadcasting News Director, was cited as the best in the country by Public Radio News Directors, Inc. at a July 22 awards ceremony in Los Angeles in the only national contest that recognizes



USA Father and Son Open Doubles Squash Champions, Will and Scott Simonton '76.

outstanding public radio news reporting at local stations. It is the second year in a row in which Keith took first place in the interview cate-

gory at a Division A station, defined as one with five or more reporters on staff. Keith won the award again this year for an interview with Major Christopher Powers, a Maine soldier who served in Iraq and who was home on leave at the time." *From www.mpbn.net.*

Elysia Moschos '92 and **Amanda French '92** were inducted as fellows of American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists at the organization's annual conference.

Thomas Glave '93's *Words to Our Now: Imagination and Dissent* won a 2006 Lambda Literary Award.

Katie Duglin '05 was named to the Spring 2006 Dean's List at Cornell Law School. She was also selected to be an associate editor of the *Cornell International Law Journal*.

Connor Fitzgerald '06, who had already been chosen as NESAC and NEILA Player of the Year last season, became the first Bowdoin men's lacrosse player selected as a first-team All-American.

While attending a banquet for All-American college lacrosse players, **Betsy Rose '06**, learned that in addition to her All-American honors, she had been selected as the Division III Defender of the Year by the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association.



Keith Shortall '82

newsprint

where low-income youth could build career paths out of poverty. Recently, Year Up, which originated in Boston, expanded its reach to include Providence and Washington, D.C., and will soon be available to kids in New York...The Brunswick *Times Record* reported in July that **Erik Jorgensen '87** "has been appointed executive director of the Maine Humanities Council, effective January 1, 2007. Jorgenson will become the third director in the organization's thirty-year history when the current executive director retires. He is currently the council's assistant

O'Keefe has specialized...**Kimberly Twitchell '89** has joined TD Banknorth Inc. as senior vice president in the Commercial Lending Department in Portland [Maine]...Attorney **Elizabeth Booka Smith '90** has joined Starrs Mihm Caschette LLP as a senior associate. Starrs Mihm Caschette specializes in complex civil and white-collar criminal cases...**Benjamin Geci '92** was promoted to senior vice president in the Commercial Lending Department at TD Banknorth Inc. in Portland...Bowdoin announced in July that **Del Wilson '92** will

another solid performance this year as the top Maine female finisher in the event, running a time of 35:40...**Tiffany MacInnes '95** and LCDR Reed Jennings Bernhard were married on April 26, 2006, in a private ceremony in Anacortes, Washington...Dr. **Katina Lynn Martin '95**, a naturopathic physician, has opened her own holistic health clinic in West Salisbury, Mass., where she will offer patients natural therapies including botanical medicine, acupuncture, nutritional supplements, homeopathy, and lifestyle counseling...*Antiques & The Arts* reported in

| audible | "I just think it is so critical in this country today where the difference between the haves and the have-nots gets wider. The way to make a difference for these kids who are in a place they can't escape is through education."

Deborah Barker '80, Student-Partner Alliance mentor, to the Newark, NJ, *Star Ledger*.

director and has been on its staff since 1999."...The *Fairfield Minuteman* reported in July that attorney **Stephen Curley '88** was elected a fellow of the Connecticut Bar Foundation James W. Cooper Fellowships Program. "Membership is by invitation and is evidence of professional distinction."...In August, *The Oregonian* reported that **Brian Ferriso '88**, "executive director and chief executive officer of the Philbrooke Museum of Art in Tulsa, Okla., is the museum's top candidate to replace Executive Director John Buchanan, who left Portland in February."...**Peter LaMontagne '88** was recently appointed President and Chief Operating Officer of Paradigm Holdings, Inc., a full-service information technology and business solutions provider for numerous government and commercial enterprises...*Antiques & The Arts* reported in June that the Frick Collection in New York City welcomed **Martah Loring '89** to its board of trustees. She is a junior partner at the New York Botanical Garden and she also owns her own retail business, Love Forty, in Creskill, N.J....**Margaret Minister O'Keefe '89**, a partner at Pierce Atwood LLP, has been elected to the American Law Institute. The organization takes on many projects, including those involving transnational intellectual property and trade law, two areas in which

assume the position of Director of Finance and Campus Services in the treasurer's office. Employed at the College since 1995, he has held various positions, including Director of Summer Programs, and most recently, Director of Facilities Administration...**Russell Crandall '94**, an adjunct professor of political science at Davidson College, spoke favorably of Columbian relations with the United States at an event hosted by The Americas Project at the Center for American Progress this past July. While he supports U.S. assistance in combating Columbia's ongoing drug problem, he emphasized that if Columbians "want to save their own country, they have to do it themselves." (See *Bookshelf this issue*)...townonline.com reported in early June that **Peter Cohen '95** was one of two candidates vying for the principal position at Stony Brook Middle School in Westford, Mass., Peter, who said he wanted to offer Stony Brook students diverse classroom and extracurricular activities, was in the end appointed to the post...**Christopher Lee '95** was married to Emily Susan Burrill, of Wolcott, Vt., this past August. That same month Lee began as an assistant professor of history at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill...After running away with the victory in last year's TD Banknorth Beach to Beacon 10K race, **Emily LeVan '95** gave

June the Mint Museums in Charlotte, N.C., announced the appointment of **Jonathan D. Stuhlman '96** as curator of American Art. He joins the museums with impressive credentials and experience as a scholar, author, academic instructor, and curator. He was previously at the Norton Museum of Art in West Palm Beach, Fla...**Brant Behr '97** and Jamie Wildstein (Lafayette College) were married on September 3, 2006 at the Inn at Longshore in Westport...**Nanako O'Donnell '97** exhibited her work in an August show at the Maine Art Gallery. O'Donnell studied landscape architecture in a Harvard University program after graduating from Bowdoin with a degree in Studio Art...**Sean McHugh '99** was recently hired to join the high school coaching staff in Weston, Mass., where he will be instructing the varsity football team...**Peter Elenbaas '00**, a biology and chemistry teacher at Lincoln-Sudbury high school, will take over the boy's head hockey coaching position...**Timothy Hall '00** and Jane Wilson (Middlebury College) were married on April 29, 2006 at Christ Memorial Chapel in Jupiter Island, Fla...**Megan McHugo '00** has been assigned the duties of Compliance Coordinator for Ivy League Sports over the 2006-07 season. McHugo joined the League staff after obtaining her Master of Science degree in

|profile|

Cheating On Spouses

Can be a Messy Management Affair

The popular MTV series *The Hills* recently featured music by Spouse, a band that includes Bowdoin alumni, José Ayerve '96, Mike Merenda '98 and Dan Pollard '98, who each have fond memories of the band's musical roots at the College. The group's moniker is a shortened form of "Cheating on Spouses Can Be a Messy Management Affair," which was the title of a psychology article that friend and fellow musician Alisha Goldblatt '95 had been reading at a time in college when Ayerve was looking for a performing name.

"Alisha, John Cowden '95, and I played a couple of shows together before they graduated, and I remember Alisha suggesting that we abbreviate my stage name to Spouse," José says.

"We all became fast friends and started playing all the time, on campus and down in Portland," recalls Merenda. Pollard fondly adds that rehearsing with José and Mike "was the first time I felt like the music I was making was something worth investing in, to take out of our practice space and campus pubs and into the real world." The three played together in various bands under different names over the following year or so until the name Spouse stuck.

Since their formative days, Spouse has gone on to perform at a variety of venues, has released three full-length albums, and has earned national recognition with appearances such as their gig with *The Hills*. "We record in a very social-experiment type fashion," notes Ayerve. "We have expanded to a rotating nine-piece for our recordings, and a solid trio, quartet, or quintet for our live shows."

Each group member speaks fondly of their campus beginnings, especially their involvement with Bowdoin's campus radio station, WBOR. "I think going to a small school made it easy for us to find and identify each other. All three of us were involved with WBOR and that helped shape our musical tastes. We were all way



Mike Merenda '98, Dan Pollard '98, and José Ayerve '96

into new music. Indie rock. Bowdoin definitely helped shape our sensibilities by providing such a cool radio station," Merenda says.

Pollard adds, "I was going crazy listening to the dozens of new lo-fi seven-inches that were coming into the station every week. I found it really inspiring that all these bands were recording their ideas using \$200 four-track recorders and then pressing them on seven-inch vinyl and releasing them on their own label. So, that's what we did. We made some of our earliest recordings available on tape at the station and DJs played us. I felt like we were part of the movement. I think Bowdoin students did a great job putting together different ways for students to get involved in music – WBOR, Pop Kids, Bear Aids, the Pub. It's really that student interest and initiative that enabled us to become the band we are today."

Spouse hopes to build off of its current energy and, says Ayerve, "make music that appeals to thousands of people. Our fan base has started to grow exponentially thanks to our presence on radio and Internet stations. I think the one remaining goal for us, with relation to Bowdoin," he concludes, "is to play in a different venue than Jack Magee's Pub. I think it's time."

Visit www.spousemusic.com.

Sports Management from Florida State University... **Jason Heath '01** received a Juris Doctor degree from the Roger Williams University Ralph R. Papitto School of Law during commencement ceremonies in May 2006... **Cynthia Maxwell '01** and Ian Joseph McMakin (Mass Maritime Academy '95) announced their engagement in April 2006... **Benjamin Dyer '02** received a J.D. Law degree from the University of Maine School of Law in June, 2006... **Matthew Reeder '02** "was awarded a master's degree in library and information science from Rutgers University in October 2005. Formerly employed at Mudd Manuscript Library of Princeton University, he is teaching English in the Foreign Language Department of Khon Kaen University, Khon Kaen, Thailand, through Princeton in Asia," reported a *Hopewell Valley News* article, July, 2006... **Lyndsey Sennott '02** was married to **Brendan Wakeham '03** in September... **Gillian McDonald '04**, a recipient of numerous field hockey and ice hockey awards while a student-athlete at Bowdoin, was named head field hockey coach at Hamilton College, this past July... *The Maine Sunday Telegram* reported in August that **Thomas McLeod '04** was married to Melissa Sheila Ingrisano (Lasall College)... **Andrew Fulton '06** received a Watson Fellowship last spring, allowing him to travel throughout Australia photographing birds... **John-Mark Ikeda '06** was quoted in the *Portland Press Herald* regarding "The Maine Print Project: Celebrating 200 Years of Printmaking in Maine." In the article, Ikeda discussed the differences in the degrees of freedom allowed to painters and printmakers... In early July, **Jared Lemieux '06**, who holds several Bowdoin baseball records, signed with the Worcester Tornadoes of the Can-Am League and played his first professional game, going 2-3 as DH in the Tornadoes' 1-0 win. In his first three games, he was 3-7 with a stolen base, five walks, and a .429 average... The Chicago Hounds announced the signing of four new players for the 2006-2007 season. Among them, was former Bowdoin ice hockey goalie **George Papachristopoulos '06**.



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1 John "Nick" Pilch '83 and Jennifer Simmons (ULA '88) were married on June 19, 2005 at the Brazilian Room, Tilden Park, Berkeley, Calif. Bowdoin friends attending were Shawn McDermott '83, Susan Abbattista '83, Dianne Fallon '84, and Lousia Boehmer Wickard '85.

2 Jodi Zagorin Terranova '97 married David Terranova on June 25, 2005 at the Mark Hotel in New York City. Bowdoin alums attending (l to r): Matthew Cates '96, Emily Snow Cates '97, Jeffrey d'Entremont '96, Jessica Howland d'Entremont '97, Jodi and David, Jill Marden '97 and Julia Bonarrigo '97.

3 Meghan Murphy '96 married Terrence McCafferty on September 4, 2005 in Walpole, N.H. Bowdoin alumni pictured are (front row l to r): Zoe Kontes '96, Abby Bradford Alvez '96, Meghan and Terrence, Liz Kelton Sheehan '96, and Christina Minicucci Loth '96. (Back row l to r): Joe Grzyski '94, Mike Miliard '98, Nate Hardcastle '95, Dave Sheehan '94, Sam Brush '93.

4 Esther M. Baker '97 and Olivier Tarpaga were married on the top of Mount Cerreo Noroestre in Los Padres National Forest, Calif., on July 12, 2005. A reception was held at Pine Mountain Club.

5 John Walker '00 married Emily Wood (U.Va. '00) at the Metropolitan Club in New York City on August 20, 2005. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (front l to r): Michael West '00, Stephen Edwards '00, Rev. Peter Gomes H'00, John, Emily and Joe Famely '00. Second row (l to r): Emily Hinman '99, Peter Taylor '00, Kathryn Sodaitis '00 and Andy Palmer '88. Third row (l to r): Brian Williams '00, Ted Snyder '00, Ben Parsons '00, Lori Knowlton '91 and Erik Rogstad '92.



6 Levin Czubroff '98 and Sara Czubaroff (Denison University '00) were married on August 20, 2005 in Holland, Michigan. Bowdoinites in attendance were (l to r): Henry Kim '98, Matt Engler '98, Justin Czubaroff '97, Levin and Sara, Jorge Almonte '98, and Willyanne Decormier-Polsky '98.

7 Amy Roberts '97 and Edgar Matute were married on February 25, 2006 in Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (l to r): Samantha Coyne '96, Anthony Molinari '96, Katie Stein Fahey '97, Allison Springer '97, Edgar and Amy, Ben Wells '96, Marcia Williams Wells '96, Michael Schmahl '97. (Front row l to r): Shannon Reilly Kenney '97, John Shukie '99, Pat Ryan '96, and Andy Kenney '98.

8 Laura MacBride '01 and **Rob Surdel '00** were married on September 10, 2005 in Dedham, Mass. Bowdoin friends joining in the celebration included (back row l to r): Jed Sheehan '00, Joe Doyle '01, Alex Tatum '01, Patrick Fleury '00, Kevin Meier '00, Chris King '00, Keith Baxter '00, John Perry '00. (Middle row l to r): Sarah Groff '01, Jesse Gray '01, Blythe Edwards, Chris Dawe '00, President Robert Edwards, Renata Hopkins, Emily Reycroft '00, Kris Hopkins '00, Jeni Shevlin '01, Kim Bohlin '01, Tom Cassarella '00, Emily Coes '01, Paul Delaney '00, Jay Hayes '00, Josh Clifford '00. (Front row l to r): Meghan Foley '01, Sadie Graham '01, Rob and Laura, Alaina Giampapa '01, Alecia Quintus '01, Erin Lyman '01, Trisha Bohannon '00.

9 Anne Cavanaugh Welsh '03 and **Patrick Welsh '03** were married on May 27, 2006 in Chicago, Illinois. Fellow Bowdoin friends in attendance were (back row l to r): Maggie Fritz-Morkin '03, Jan Larson '03, Ed MacKenzie '03, Jill Shirey '03, Julia Thompson '03, Tom Scifres '03, Meghan MacNeil '03, Laura Welsh '05, Anne and Patrick, Jess Landis '03, Colin Thibadeau '03, Jeremy Braff '03, Meredith Hoar '03, Robin Smith '05. (Front row l to r): Noah Gardner '05, Matt Roberts '03, Brad Decker '03, Bjorn Carey '03, Mike Balulescu '03, and Mike Welsh '09.



10 Lauren Wise '96 and Matthew Hunt were married in Boston, Mass., on May 7, 2006. Friends in attendance were (back row l to r): Zhenya Shevchenko, Schelene Smith Shevchenko '94, Mathew Scease '93, Maureen Drouin '96, Melissa Koch '95. (Front row l to r): Matthew and Lauren.

11 Sarah Buckley '00 and Kyle Rodenhi (University of Connecticut '99) were married on July 23, 2005 in Waban, Mass. The Bowdoin friends and family who helped to celebrate the occasion were, (back row l to r): Daniel Buckley '02, Ted Snyder '00, Meaghan Curran '00, Stephen Buckley Jr. '71, Ed Good '71, Mark Haley '71, John Walker '00, Matthew Boyd '01, Sarah Ramey '03. (Front row l to r): Karen Viado '00, Jessica Clark '00, Steve Edwards '00 and Jessica Rush '00.



12 Anne Burkett '95 and Jeff Turner (University of Nottingham, England) were married in Westfield, N.J., on February 18, 2006. Attending the wedding from Bowdoin were (l to r): Austin Burkett '94, Lindsay Artwick Stavros '95, Ingrid Saukaitis Dyott '95, Anne and Jeff, Molly Fey Persinger '95, Ruth Reinhard Davis '93, Holly Malin '95 and Garrett Davis '93.

13 Philo Calhoun '77 and Annelisa Schneider '76 were married at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Brunswick, Maine, on July 8, 2006. A reception was held at the Mooring in Georgetown, Maine.

14 Emily Reycroft '00 and Patrick Fleury '00 were married on April 1, 2006 on the island of Anguilla, in the British West Indies. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (front row l to r): Thomas Casarella '00, Amanada Newton '00, Emily and Patrick, Caitlin Riley '00, Elizabeth MacNeil '00. (Back row l to r): Kristopher Hopkins '00, Jeffrey Busconi '00, Angela Brooks '00, Lisle Leonard '00, Amanada Boothby '00, Laura MacBride Surdel '01 (hidden), Jennifer St. Thomas '00 (hidden), Rob Surdel '00, Kevin Meier '00 (hidden), Nicholas O'Grady '00.



15 Rebecca Hall '99 and **Andrew Jung** (University of Florida '94) were married in Storrs, Conn., at her parents' house on July 1, 2006. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (l to r): Joyce Moulton (faculty), Andy and Becca, Katie Benner '99, Elliott Schwartz (faculty), Adam Blackman '99, DeeDee Schwartz, Heiki Kuhrt (future alum?), Matt Kuhrt '97, Kate Paalandi Kuhrt '98, Emily Lentz Hollis '92, Duncan Hollis '92, Bram Hollis (future alum?). Not pictured: Maggie and Arlo Hollis, also future Bowdoinites.

16 Scott Jamieson '02 and **Beth Sherman '02** were married on July 8, 2006 at Harkness Memorial State Park in Waterford, Conn. Fellow Polar Bears celebrating the occasion with them were (bottom row l to r): Matt McNeal '02, Kathryn Crowley '02, Allison Scaduto '02, Scott and Beth,

Kristi Perine '02, Kate Labella '02, Samantha Saffir '02. (Second row l to r): Whitney Church '02, Scott Golding '01, Jed Wartman '01, Rob Mandle '02. (Third row l to r): Rich Sherman '02, Meg O'Brien '02, Greg Lovely '01, Ben Vandivier '02, Caleb Dubois '02, Lindsay Bramwell '04, Manny Lora '04. (Fourth row l to r): Simon McKay '02, Drew Holman '02, Scott McCabe '02, Eric Morin '02, and T.J. McLeod '04.

17 Ebitari Isoun '94 and **Matthew Larsen** (UC-Irvine '96) were married at the Hotel La Cas del Camino in Laguna Beach, Calif., on May 28, 2006. Genevieve Thompson Apelian '94 and Meredith English Monaghan '94 joined Ebitari and Matthew for the celebration.

18 Ashley Pensinger '95 and **David Sok** were married on June 25, 2006 in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Bowdoin friends who joined them were (l to r): Katherine Gill '95, Adam Van de Water '95, Anne Kelsey Lamb '95, David and Ashley, Stephanie Strauss '95, Kristine Morrissey Zehner '95, Catalina Guillermet '95 and Tom Schroeder '95. Not pictured: Sarah Currie '95 and Arthur Currie '27.

19 Abigail Lee Couture '02 and **Andre Couture** (University of New England '04) were married on July 10, 2005 on Little Diamond Island in Casco Bay.





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20 Keegan Callanan '03 married Rachel Halsey (George Washington University '03) on June 11, 2005 at Capitol Hill Baptist Church in Washington, D.C. Bowdoin friends joining in the celebration were (standing l to r): Ralph C. Knowles, Emily Duffus '03, Rachel and Keegan, Brian Calabrese '03, Colin LeCroy '04, Claire Black '04 and Suen Wong '05. (Kneeling l to r): Amado Mendoza '03 and Owen Strachan '03.

21 Nichole Durand '04 and **Travis Derr '04** were married on August 19, 2006 at the Captain A.V. Nickels Inn in Searsport, Maine. Bowdoin alums in attendance were, (back row l to r): Amanda Burrage '04, Jarred McAteer '04, Patrick Rockefeller '04, Jim Weeks '04, Jordan McQuillan '04. (Front row l to r): Peter Nasveschuk

'04, Angela King '04, Johanna Moulton '04, Nicole and Travis, Jen Pelkey '04, Heather Wish '05, and Kyle Staller '04. Missing from photo: Katy Adikes '04.

22 Molly Perencevich '01 and **Jeremy Smith '00** were married on June 3, 2006 on Isle au Haut, Maine, amidst wind and rain. Bowdoinites attending were, (back row l to r): Erin Krivicky '99, John Nidiry '00, Hugh Keegan '00, Adam Cowing '01, Dave Griffith '00, Tim Baird '99, Kiyah Duffey '01, Alison Lavoie '02, Catherine Williams '01, Jamie Shea '01, Josh Lamb '00, Eric Henry '00, Josh Madeira '00, Noah Riley '00, Tim Capozzi '00, Stewart Steffey '01. (Front row l to r): Betsy Warren-White '72, Mekhala Koshy '01, Hilde Petersen '00, Abel McClennen '00, Annie Tsang '01, Molly and Jeremy, Elizabeth Steffey '01, Melissas Goodrich '01.

23 Taran Towler '93 eloped with Skadi Corinna Gidionsen (Industrie-und Handelskammer '93, Boston University '98) to Wamanolo Beach in Oahu, Hawaii, on May 27, 2006, where the two were wed in a private ceremony.

24 Anya Schoenegge '97 and **Richard Burgess (Millsaps '94)** were married on March 18, 2006 in their backyard in Arnaudville, La. Bowdoin friends in attendance were Zanette Johnson '97, Eliza Moore '97 and Dana Ostberg '00.



25 Jackie Templeton '03 and Will LoVerme '02 were married on July 4, 2006 at the Newagen Seaside Inn on Southport Island, Maine. Bowdoinites in attendance were (back row l to r): Allison Farmer '01, Jamie Russo '01, Scott Marcantonio '01, Gordon Clark '03, Tommy Ryan '01, Erin Jaworski Thomas '01, Dave Thomas '00. (Middle row l to r): Edmund DiVito '02, Will and Jackie, Kim Cooper '03, Elisabeth Pearson '03, Ben Caldwell '03, Rachel Kaplan '06, coach Gil Birney. (Front row l to r): Bill Cumby '02, Dave Kim '02, Justin DeGeorge '01, Jana Richardson '03, Gina von Schack '03, Edie King Birney '83. (Missing from photo): Brian Harley '02, Meredith Lange '02, Katie Chandler '04, and Meredith Harris '05.

26 Sarah Rose '01 and Tim Piehler '01 were married in Greenville, N.C., on August 31, 2005. Bowdoin friends who attended were (l to r): Wade Kavanaugh '01, Chris Murphy '01, Jaica Kinsman '99, Zach Borus '01, Kate Mendenhall '01, Dave Donnelly '03, Dave Thomas '00, Erin Jaworski '01, Pam Woo '01, Dwight Cassin '01, Alicia O'Connell '01, Sarah and Tim, Meg Greenleaf '03, Shannon Gilmore '02, and Nate Alsobrook '97.

28 Ellen Driver '02 and Vourdanne Ignegongba (McGill University '00) were married on July 5, 2006 in Cambridge, Mass.

27 Marc Zimman '98 and Sarah Dome Zimman '98 were married on July 9, 2005 at The Black Point Inn on Prouts Neck, Maine. Bowdoinites of three generations attending were (starting to the far right of Marc and Sarah): Chris Giordano '98, Kent Chabotar (former professor), Aileen O'Connell '98, Ingrid Andersson '98, Amy Cameron '98, Lauren Bernheim '98, Kristen Clark Maddoux '98, Meghan Rogers '98. (Behind Marc) Michael Zimman '71, Sarah and Marc, (behind Sarah) Ben McLean '96, (to Sarah's left): Barry Zimman '42 (Marc's grandfather), Jeffrey Zimman '78, Adam Zimman '00, Kate Maselli Zimman '01, Kalena Alston-Griffin '98, Abby McConnell '98, Anthony Lane '96, Ellen O'Shaughnessy '98, Mike Pandy '93, Norman Cohen '56, Tiger Craft '99 and SJ Baxter '98.

Recently Tied the Knot?

SEND US YOUR WEDDING PHOTO.
(but please follow these guidelines)

E-mail digital images to:
classnews@bowdoin.edu. To ensure print quality, image should be supplied at a minimum resolution of 1500 pixels by 1050 pixels, in a JPG or .TIF format. Pixel sizes smaller than this may result in poor printing quality.

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

Deadlines for Winter issue:
December 19 (mailed in February).

Information to include: Name and class year of bride and groom; names (including maiden names) and class years of others in photo; date, place, and other relevant information about the ceremony.

Photo return policy: We will honor requests to return prints, though, as a small operation, we appreciate "disposable" copies. Should you require your photo returned, indicate so; you will receive it several weeks after the published issue in which it appears.

THANK YOU, VOLUNTEERS

As part of the magazine redesign, we've revamped the Class News, including a section to highlight alumni in the news and alumni achievements. While phasing in this new way to keep you informed about your classmates, we're phasing out an old design, the lists of class volunteers that headed each Class' news entry. We'd like to take this opportunity to formally recognize and thank those class volunteers who have given their time to their classes over the past year.

35 Planned Giving Agent: Richard V. Kemper

37 Planned Giving Agent: Daniel W. Pettengill

38 Class Secretary: Andrew H. Cox

Class Agent: S. Kirby Hight

39 Class Secretary: John H. Rich, Jr.

40 Class Agent: Philip B. Gates

41 Class Agents: Maurice B. Littlefield and
Thomas J. Sheehy, Jr., M.D.

42 Class Agent: William J. Georgitis

43 Class Secretary: John W. Hoopes

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

Planned Giving Agent: André E. Benoit

44 Class Agent and Class Secretary:

Walter S. Donahue, Jr.

45 Class Agent: Robert M. Cross

Planned Giving Agent: Timothy M. Warren

46 Class Agent: Campbell Cary

Planned Giving Agent: Philip F.M. Gilley, Jr.

47 Class Secretary: Kenneth M. Schubert

Class Agents: Charles A. Cohen and
Robert L. Morrell

Planned Giving Agent: Robert L. Morrell

48 Class Secretary and Class Agent:

C. Cabot Easton

Class Agent: John L. Tyrer

Planned Giving Agent: Donald F. Russell

49 Class Agent: William G. Wadman

Planned Giving Agent: Edward J. Guen

50 Class Secretary and

Planned Giving Agent: Merton G. Henry

Class Agent: Sanford R. Sistare

51 Class Secretary: Leroy P. Heely

Class Agents: David F. Conrod,

Leroy P. Heely, and Robert J. Kemp

52 Class Secretary and

Planned Giving Agent: Adrian L. Asherman

Class Agent: Reginald P. McManus

53 Class Agent and Planned Giving Agent:

J. Warren Harthorne, M.D.

54 Class Secretary: Horace A. Hildreth Jr.

Class Agent: Herbert P. Phillips

55 Class Agent: Harvey B. Stephens

Planned Giving Agent: Camille F. Sarrouf

56 Class Secretary: Paul G. Kirby

Class Agent: Norman P. Cohen

Reunion Planning Chair:

Peter T.C. Bramhall

Reunion Giving Chairs: Ronald A. Golz,

Paul G. Kirby, and Albert R. Marshall

Planned Giving Agent:

Norman C. Nicholson, Jr.

57 Class Secretary: John C. Finn

Class Agents: Edward E. Langbein, Jr. and

David Z. Webster

Planned Giving Agent: Paul J. McGoldrick

58 Class Secretary: John D. Wheaton

Class Agents: Richard E. Burns and

Richard E. Burns

Planned Giving Agent:

Raymond A. Brearey

59 Class Secretary: Brendan J. Teeling, M.D.

Class Agents: Peter D. Fuller, David A. Olsen,

and Theodore C. Sandquist

Planned Giving Agent: Alvan W. Ramler

60 Class Secretary:

The Reverend Richard H. Downes

Class Agents: Jonathan S. Green,

Robert A. LeMieux, and Glenn K. Richards

Reunion Giving Chair: Bruce R. Bockman

Planned Giving Agent: Donald M. Bloch

61 Class Agents: Gerard O. Haviland and

Edward M. Kaplan

Reunion Planning Chair: Peter E. Gribbin

Reunion Giving Chair: Joel B. Sherman

62 Class Secretary: Ronald F. Famiglietti

Class Agent: Peter B. Webster

63 Class Secretary: Charles J. Micolesau

Class Agent: Joseph H. McKane II

Planned Giving Agent: John S. Goldthwait

64 Class Secretary: David W. Fitts, Jr.

Class Agents: Howard V. Hennigar, Jr. and

Peter M. Small

Planned Giving Agent: Robert S. Frank, Jr.

65 Class Agent: Robert E. Peterson

Planned Giving Agent:

Donald A. Goldsmith

66 Class Secretary: Daniel W. Tolpin, M.D.

Class Agents: John A. Bleye and

Jeffrey G. White

Reunion Planning Chairs:

Charles H. Roscoe and Benjamin A. Soule

Reunion Giving Chair:

James W. MacAllen

67 Class Secretary: Daniel E. Boxer

Class Agent: Richard P. Caliri

Planned Giving Agent:

David F. Huntington

68 Class Secretary: Roger W. Raffetto

Class Agents: Donald C. and Susan Ferro,

Robert F. Lakin, and George F.T. Yancey, Jr.

Planned Giving Agent: Gordon A. Flint

69 Class Secretary: James M. Barney

Class Agents: Edward J. McFarland and

Kenneth R. Walton

Planned Giving Agent: Paul R. Gauron

70 Class Secretary: John H. McGrath

Class Agent: Wayne C. Sanford

Planned Giving Agent: Stephen B. Lang

71 Class Secretary: Owen W. Larrabee

Class Agent: Craig W. Williams

Reunion Planning Chair: J. Michael Talbot

Reunion Giving Chairs: J. Duke Albanese

and Robert W. Armstrong III

Planned Giving Agent: Leonard W. Cotton

72 Class Secretary: William T. Hale

Class Agents: Thomas R. Friedlander and

Clifford S. Webster

Planned Giving Agent: Jonathan S. Piper

73 Class Secretary: C. Scott Smith, Jr.

Class Agents: Jeffery D. Begin and

Thomas J. Costin

Planned Giving Agent:

Charles W. Redman III

74 Class Secretary: Robert D. Bardwell III

Class Agents: Stephen N. Gifford and

Bruce P. Shaw

Planned Giving Agent: Joseph J. Leghorn

75 Class Secretary: Barbara Tarmy Fradin

Class Agent: Leo J. Dunn III

Planned Giving Agent: Paul W. Dennett

76 Class Secretary: Glenn A. Brodie

Class Agents: Anne M. Ireland and

Stephen P. Maidman

Reunion Giving Chair: Nancy E. Collins

Planned Giving Agent: D. Ellen Shuman

77 Class Secretary: David M. Garratt

Class Agents: Gail M. Malitas and

James S. Small

Planned Giving Agent: Keith D. Halloran

- 78 Class Secretary:** Jonathan E. Walter
Class Agent: Bradford A. Hunter
Planned Giving Agent: Geoffrey A. Gordon
- 79 Class Secretary:** C. Alan Schroeder
Class Agents: Mark W. Bayer; David G. Brown; Gregory E. Kerr, M.D.; Steven J. Rose; and Paula M. Wardynski
Planned Giving Agent: Mary Lee Moseley
- 80 Class Agents:** James P. Macmillan and Amy H. Woodhouse
Planned Giving Agent: Deborah Jensen Barker
- 81 Class Secretary:** Susan A. Hays
Class Agent: Gordon S. Stearns
Reunion Planning Chairs: David H. Barnes and Daniel B. Spears
Reunion Giving Chairs: Daniel R. Mummery, Andrew E. Serwer, and Laura Fairman Waldron
- 82 Class Secretary:** CDR David F. Bean
Class Agents: Richard G. D'Auteuil, Mark H. Luz, John A. Miklus, and Randolph H. Shaw
- 83 Class Secretary:** Charles G. Pohl
Class Agent: Jeffrey M. Colodny and Charles G. Pohl
- 84 Class Secretary:** Steven M. Linkovich
Class Agent: Karen Natalie Walker
- 85 Class Secretary:** Kenedy K. McQuillen
Class Agent: Susan Leonard Toll
- 86 Class Secretary:** Mary Haffey Kral
Class Agents: Susan L. Pardus-Galland and Carter A. Welch
Reunion Planning Chairs: Susan Driscoll Cobb, Jennifer Graham Billings, and Jayne Rowe Jones
Reunion Giving Chairs: Mona J. Golub and Michael D. Milligan
- 87 Class Secretary:** Martha Gourdeau Fenton
Class Agents: Harold E. Brakewood, Elizabeth Butterworth Michalski, and Celine A. Mainville
- 88 Class Secretary:** B. Steven Polikoff
Class Agents: Sarah A. Bullock, Kevin B. Daner, Heidi A. Cameron, and Lisa A. Gardner
- 89 Class Secretary:** Suzanne D. Kovacs-Jolley
Class Agents: Kathleen McKelvey Burke, Todd J. Remis, Scott B. Townsend, and Kevin P. Wesley

- 90 Class Secretary:** Penny Huss Asherman
Class Agents: Elizabeth Johnson Brewer, Hillary M. Bush, Eric F. Foushee, Katherine S. LaPine, and Mary Hogan Preusse
- 91 Class Secretary:** Melissa Conlon McElaney
Class Agent: Arthur E. Black
Reunion Planning Chairs: Angela B. Crangle, Beverly J. Halliday, Deborah Ladd LaBonar, and Matthew J. Rogers
Reunion Giving Chairs: Judith Snow May and Scott S. Stephens
- 92 Class Secretary:** Christopher P. McElaney
Class Agents: Samantha Fischer Pleasant and Benjamin M. Grinnell
- 93 Class Secretary:** Mark C. Schulze
Class Agents: Michele Lee Cobb, Mark C. Schulze, and Andrew C. Wheeler
- 94 Class Secretary:** Katherine Young Fergus
Class Agents: Shane R. Cook, Michael T. Sullivan, and Edana Peacock Tisherman
- 95 Class Secretary:** Deborah Lifson Vogel
Class Agents: Warren S. Empey and Sean M. Marsh
- 96 Class Agent:** Patrick S. Kane
Reunion Planning Chair: Janet Mulcahy Kane
Reunion Giving Chairs: Patrick S. Kane and William M. Havemeyer
- 97 Class Secretary:** Shannon Reilly Kenney
Class Agents: Ellen L. Chan and Michael L. Volpe
- 98 Class Officers:** Peter E. Sims, president; Joanna R. Hass, vice-president; Kimberly A. Pacelli and Maireade E. McSweeney, class reporters
Class Agents: Kimberly A. Pacelli and Justin Pearlman
- 99 Class Officers:** Sarah Bond Phinney, president; Lauren Key Burns, vice-president; Melissa W. Braveman, and Maria P. Pistone, class reporters
Class Agents: Michael L. Bouyea, Laura G. Enos, and Jennifer E. Halloran
- 00 Class Officers:** Sarah Roop DeBenedictis, president; Meaghan Curran Guiney, vice-president
Class Reporters: Naeem Ahmed and Karen A. Viado
Class Agents: Jeffrey L. Busconi, Thomas A. Casarella, Prema Katari Gupta, Jennifer A. Kirby, Jessica L. Rush, Michelle A. Ryan, and Brian C. Williams

- 01 Class Agents:** Ashley C. Cotton, Megan F. Delage, Elissa L. Ferguson, and Christopher D. Stearns
Reunion Planning Chairs: Stephanie R. Mann and Jed W. Wartman
Reunion Giving Chairs: Matthew P. Boyd, Thomas K. Connelly, Michael W. Farrell, Elizabeth E. Feeherly, and Michael R. O'Leary
- 02 Class Leadership Committee Chair:** Melissa A. Tansey
Class Agents: Christine M. Cloonan, Thomas A. Costin, Laura M. Hilburn, Sarah L. Hoenig, Sara R. Kaufman, Margaret E. G. Magee, Simon A. McKay, Claire E. Newton, and John A. Woodcock
- 03 Class Leadership Committee:** Megan E. Lim, convener
Class Agents: Eleanor S. Asbury, Michael A. Balulescu, Annie D. Blair, Amanda N. Boer, Ryan A. Brawn, Todd A. Buell, Patrick B. Burns, Arlyn S. Davich, Eleanor C. Doig, Christina C. Edwards, Liesl Finn, Beth M. Ford, Courtney E. Gribbon, Whitney S. Hodgkins, Jan A. Larson, Megan E. Lim, Sarah E. Manz, Daniel J. Miller, Matthew F. X. Norcia, Joanna S. Ostrem, Corinne J. Pellegrini, Michael D. Sabolinski, Emilie D. Schlegel, Philip W. Sharp, James B. Strohacker, Brooke C. Tansill, Joanie Taylor, and Patrick L. Vardar
- 04 Class Leadership Committee:** Alison L. McConnell, convener
Class Agents: Claire L. Black, Warren M. Dubitsky, Jason P. Hafler, Madeline J. Lee, Alison L. McConnell, Norman J. Moser, and Nicholas R. Walker
- 05 Class Leadership Committee:** Sarah E. Begin
Class Agents: Zachary W. Alt, Sarah E. Begin, Justin H. Berger, Heather L. Boyd, Keely S. Boyer, Erin E. Carney, Kendall O. Cox, Melissa C. Davis, Michael P. Doore, Jocelyn A. Foulke, Noah P. Gardner, Caroline C. Gates, Stephen S. Gogolak, Nicole G. Goyette, Jacquelyn N. Haskell, Melissa D. Hudson, Pamela G. Karches, Tapan H. Mehta, Ian A. Morrison, Sarah E. Mountcastle, Benjamin C. Needham, Eric G. Penley, Ellis R. Pepper, Camden H. Ramsey, Julia M. Shaver, Jason B. Slocum, Diana Vargas, and Laura H. Wexler

32

Henrietta Stewart, widow of **Creighton Gatchell** reports: "Gatch's grandson, Philip Gatchell, and wife, Emily, have named their son, born July 21, 2005, Creighton Jameson Gatchell. He is Gatch's eighth great-grandchild. There are nine grandchildren. Unfortunately, Gatch did not live to know any of them. Of course, I think they all are super!"

35

Tillie Head, widow of **E. Putnam Head** reports: "Put was brought up on Cape Cod and loved it here. I decided to retire here to be near our son. Put loved Bowdoin and his fraternity, A.T.O. I wonder how many of the Class of '35 are still living?" *Ed. note: There are 14 living members of the Class of 1935.*

Annette Stoddard Freeman, **Jack Freeman's** widow "just celebrated my 90th birthday by sponsoring a family reunion at

Kohler, Wisconsin – a lovely spa near Milwaukee. My son, Dr. **Fred '64** and wife, Til, and daughter, Eve, son, **Jack '01** and my other children, grandchildren, cousins and close friends. A warm, fun event, April 21-23. Guests were from all over the U.S."

36

Tom Gibb reports: "Hi! I've just turned 90 and feel like 100. Still drive my old Buick ('89) and do odd jobs about the house, but no more lawn mowing. Spend time listening to classical music and putting around the house; also reading newspaper obituaries."

38

Carl Barron "received an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from Cambridge College, Cambridge, Mass., on June 11, 2006. Another great interest is the Barron Center for Men's Health at the Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. Still working four days per week. Best mental and physical therapy for me."

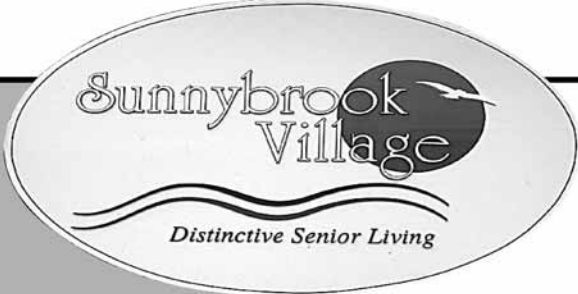
Fred Newman reports: "Although we now live in Florida, we go to Maine each summer for a month or so. Still playing golf but my handicap keeps getting higher."

39


Milton Gordon's "chapter 'The Nature of Assimilation' from his 1964 book, *Assimilation in American Life*, has recently been reprinted in Peter Kivisto (ed.) *Rethinking Assimilation in a Multicultural Age*, Paradigm Publishers, Boulder, London, 2006. In an introductory chapter, the editor states that 'Milton Gordon's seminal study both codified and systematized the theory of assimilation.' In another chapter in the volume, the authors Richard Alba and Victor Nee state that 'Gordon's conceptual scheme proved to be useful to many students of ethnicity and has profoundly influenced scholarship on assimilation and ethnic change.'"

40

Class agent **Philip Gates** reports: "Our 66th anniversary reunion was attended by **Bob Armstrong** and wife, Sue, and me. Bob and I were the only Class members whose presence was evident. **Dick Abbott** was registered but did not attend. The entire three-day weekend consisted largely of a perpetual inundation of cold rain. All outdoor activities, unless under tents, were



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cancelled or held indoors. The College staff provided everyone with a free and very effective poncho, as well as the liberal use of golf carts, for which they are to be commended for effort. The overall impression was one of the Ancient Mariner's "water, water, everywhere." Early reports on the class fund show a participation of 78%. We met our target, thanks to all who participated."

41

Preston Brown writes: "My wife, Lois, has Alzheimer's disease and is confined to assisted living at Mary's Woods, Lake Oswego, Ore."

Charles P. Edwards writes: "All of us deeply mourn the passing of our beloved class secretary, **Henry A. Shorey**, this May 1, 2006. He was the heart and soul of our Class; a faithful and devoted son of Bowdoin; a true exponent, server of the Common Good."

Gordon Winchell wrote in June: "Retired. Still living in my hometown of Lincoln with wife, Enid, and with two of our sons and families living next door."

42

Mayland Morse wrote in June: "Traveled to Chile and Argentina last November. Great trip...Spent 3 months, January 15, 2006 to April 15, 2006 in Green Valley, Ariz. It beats working all of the time!"

43

Class agent **John Hoopes** reports: "This issue our major news is the passing of several members of the remaining twenty-five percent of our class. **George N. Swallow III** died in Largo, Fla., on January 10, 2006. After serving in the Air Force in the Southwest Pacific, earning the Air medal, he finished at Bowdoin and lived in North Chelmsford, Mass. He retired as a social worker supervisor for the State of Massachusetts in 1982. His wife, JoAnn Conrey, lives in Largo. **Frank H. Shaw** died February 8, 2006, in Belfast. Frank was born in Yokohama, Japan; his father, **Richard E. Shaw**, was of the **Class of 1906**. They moved to the Philippines for nine years, after which they returned to the United States. He attended Deerfield Academy before entering Bowdoin and enlisted in the Army in 1941. He served in the 17th Signal Operations Battalion of the First Army during the European operations and after the war in Korea, Puerto Rico, and Europe.

He retired as Lieutenant Colonel and continued working for the government until 1972, when he moved to the hometown of his wife, Jannetta Knowlton Jennings Shaw, and became very active in civic affairs and sailing the Penobscot Bay. **John F. Jaques**, your previous Class Secretary, died in South Portland, May 19, 2006. A special obituary in the *Maine Sunday Telegram* described him as a 'respected academic and guide for young writers' in his 36-year career starting at the then new Portland Junior College, which grew into the University of Maine in Portland, the University of Maine Portland-Gorham and the present University of Southern Maine. He was not only a professor of English but also held various Assistant Dean positions. John was involved in one of my two memorable experiences with New Englanders. When we were both graduate students at Columbia (he received M.A. and Ph.D. in American Literature from there), I tried to make him pronounce the letter 'r' the way most of the rest of the country did. He insisted that it was 'cah.' When I finally convinced him to really try, his mouth twisted peculiarly and it came out 'cawrr.' The other happened earlier in the

first week of freshman year, when it took me several questions to find out that 'Bob Moss' was really 'Bob Morse' (Moawse?)."

44

Nancy Donovan '78 emailed: "On June 6, 2006, **Thomas Donovan '44** was recognized by the Division of Cardiovascular Surgery at Brigham and Women's Hospital on the occasion of his 50th Harvard Medical School reunion, at a reception in his honor. Tom donated his collection of historical cardiac surgery instruments and prosthetic

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heart valves to the Cardiovascular Surgery department where they have been placed on permanent display."

George E Griggs, Jr. reports: "Still busy with GEG Insurance. Also will be a 50-yr member of Katonah Volunteer Fire Department. Still have the cottage in Harpswell, Maine."

45

George Dawson writes: "Roberta and I are well enough to have been asked to attend the 100th anniversary of St. John's Episcopal

Church, Ramsey, N.J., which was my first parish where I was rector for ten years. They gave us a rousing welcome!"

Bob Whitman "has passed his grandfather's 1870 Bowdoin chair to his son, **Rob '83**. He has also moved to an apartment a little farther from the town cemetery. Still gathering rosebuds."

47

Bowdoin 2007
REUNION WEEKEND

Leonard Gottlieb wrote in June: "I remain active on a part-time basis at Boston University School of Medicine in the

Department of Pathology and in the Office of Student Affairs even though this third year of chemotherapy has slowed me up more than I had anticipated. I also serve as Director of Hillel Programs on our medical center campus. In December of '05 I received the Lewis H. Millender Community of Excellence Award for outstanding leadership in the medical and Jewish community of Greater Boston. It was an honor I greatly appreciated as it was presented before an audience of 400 medical colleagues and my family. On May 25th I reached my 79th birthday and was especially pleased to have learned that my granddaughter, Alexandra, had been accepted for admission to Bowdoin, class of 2010. I look forward to visiting Bowdoin more often during the next few years if my health permits."

Guy Leadbetter is "still going with some arthritis (what's new?); 80 years this July - married same Nadia for 57 years. She plays tennis, skis and mountain bikes."

Ulf Store reports: "After the election last fall, Norway had a change of government and our son, Jonas, was appointed Minister of Foreign Affairs, which has made him a very busy man and according to the media he is doing a good job. Unni and I are both in good shape, spending an increasing amount of time in the south of France. Part of the summer will be spent on the south coast of Norway with most of our family in attendance and with a lot of fishing and sailing on the program."

Widgery Thomas updates: "The Winter of 2006 is one my wife Jonnie and I won't forget. In February, she was to have her aorta replaced because of an aneurysm. The next day, while on the treadmill at the gym I felt rather unusual so I asked the trainer for a blood pressure test—it was 210, then I drove myself to the Maine Medical Center for an exam. I ended up having a quadruple by-pass the next day; even used Jonnie's cardiac surgeon and her operating room reservation! Not too nice a guy. I made her wait five weeks, until I was able to be her caregiver. Not many couples have matching scars. Modern medicine is a wonderful advantage for us. All is going well now; we are back with our respective exercise programs. All is well that ends well! We're trying to eliminate stress, which I'm told is a major factor causing a heart attack. The good news, we're still having fun while slowing down some, but not to stop completely."

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48

Blake Hanna wrote in May: "Sorry I won't be able to attend reunion this year. Helen and I are involved in planning her aunt's 105th birthday party. I still keep in touch with Harry Lusher."

Dan Morrison wrote in June: "Tell Mike Connolly I'm sorry I missed the baseball reunion on May 6-7, 2006. Maybe next year. Best wishes!"

49

Paul S. Hennessey wrote in May: "I completed another tax season helping seniors file their tax returns. The task is more complicated but so is everything else! The IRS likes our work!!"

Bud Ware wrote in June: "I'm sorry to say that my wife, Carolyn, better known as Bunny, finally died of complications due to breast cancer. She was a 21-year survivor of breast cancer. Myself and our three sons, Bruce, Preston III and Andrew will all miss her great sense of humor, kindness and loving ways." *The Class extends its sympathy to Bud and his family.*

50

Bruce Barrett wrote in May: "Trying to get up for reunion with the old guard!"

Merton Henry reports: "Our 56th reunion coped with a rainy but enjoyable weekend. Friday evening **Sandy** and Mary **Sistare** had an open house for the returnees. A brief class meeting was held and **Don Snyder** was named class marshall to succeed the late **Al Nicholson**. **Dick Burston '49**, past president of the Alumni Association, who has attended most of our reunions and served as our able auctioneer last year, was named our 13th honorary class member. Welcome to Dick and Phoebe. **Dave Verrill's** granddaughter, Emma, will be a member of the Class of 2010 that enters Bowdoin 60 years after most of us became freshmen. During reunion many of us visited the Thomas F. Shannon Room (208) in Hubbard Hall, which has been completely restored. Tom and Helen also established a Professorship in Environmental Studies and a Scholarship Fund. Tom died June 23 and the Class conveys its sympathy to Helen and its thanks for their generosity to the College. On May 30, **Mert Henry** received the eleventh Muskie Access to Justice Award at a dinner in Portland attended by over 380 for his support of legal service programs in Maine. Dinner speakers were President Mills, Governor John Baldacci and Senator Susan Collins."



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Judy Lundwall writes in memory of **Ed Lundwall**. "I winter in East Greenwich, R.I., and summer in Stockton Springs, Maine (condo and I love it). Oldest daughter and family in Stockton Springs, daughter in Wickford, R.I., daughter and family in Bozeman, Montana. Three grandchildren are the lights of my life. Life is OK!"

John Root writes: "My wife and I are enjoying our ten grandchildren (four from **John Jr. '72**) and two great grandchildren (one from John Jr). Saw ARV alum **Al Waxler '47** at a recent reunion. Campus looks great!"

51

Alan Baker writes: "Sorry to miss 55th reunion – am crutch-bound for another couple of weeks as a result of arthroscopic surgery on a knee. Hope to be golfing come July."

James Goddard "married Judith Upton Hoyt on April 29, 2004. Our winter address is 600 Riomar Dr #5, Vero Beach, FL 32963. Tel: 772-492-6661."

Roy Heely reports: "The 201st Commencement on May 27 took place during a break in what has become a rerun of last year's dreary, drizzly and humid spring/early summer. (The last time refuge in Farley Field House was necessary was 1986.) It was good seeing **Rudy Hikel** for the first time since our senior year as his grandson **Jesse McCree** of Glenburn, Maine, was one of the 420 new grads. Rudy was recently widowed, continues to live in Orono and was most recognizable. **Chet** and Carolyn **Homer** were on hand as their grandson **Ryan Hurd**, of Carlisle, Mass., received his diploma. Indeed our class doth impact on future Bowdoin generations. The number of degrees awarded was about double that of our big day.

"If you thought our half-century reunion was a deluge, the 55th went it one wetter as the sun probably turned on for about five minutes throughout the weekend, which was a preview to making June one of Brunswick's dampest. But a stalwart group showed up with an enthusiasm that upstaged the gray skies: **Bamforth, Corliss, Costello, Gottlieb, Hare, Harrington, Heely, Henderson, Homer, Kelley, Kemp, MacChesney, Nightingale, Rand, Seamans, Shephard, and Wing. Pete Arnold** and **Al Miller** had hoped to make it here. We have lost 29 classmates since our 50th, the

latest being **Mark Anton** on May 11, 2006: Mrs. Elizabeth Anton, 8 Northern Drive, Short Hills, NJ 07078. The Class also extends sympathy to **Jim Fife** whose wife Gloria passed away July 2: 650 Mere Point Road, Brunswick, ME 04011.

"**Tom Casey** emailed from Newport Coast, Calif.: 'I'll be returning from South Africa on reunion weekend but fully intend to make the 60th, God willing. Still self-employed as an investment advisor (RIA). Retiring in July from the Alzheimer's Board, which pretty much ends my involvement with charity funds. Now to rest on my laurels. Thanks again for your work in keeping the Class of '51 informed—please keep it up.' Thank you for those comments Tom, and I agree that it's not too soon to at least *think* about the six-oh milestone.

"Recognition is due to Messrs. Homer and Nightingale for their fine job as reunion chairmen. The white caps with bold black lettering were most classy while the small silver polar bear on a ribbon went over big with our *femmes*. Headquarters were in one of two new dormitories (as yet not named) situated next to each other on South Street, which reached part way into the back yard

of the former Zete House. And what a pleasure it was hobnobbing and catching up with classmates not seen lately. Would like to have spent time with **George Harrington** who now lives in Stockton Springs, Maine, after several years below the Mason-Dixon.

Paul Costello divides his time between Alexandria, Va., and Daytona, Fla., after a career with General Services Administration (GSA) and a stint in the Nixon White House. Sherry and **Wally Wing** live in the Philadelphia area. Wally is active in the Society Hill Civic Association where his skill in removing unauthorized artwork on public surfaces earned him the title of Graffiti King.

John MacChesney and Jan live in native New Jersey where John continues work for Bell Labs on a reduced schedule. **Gene Henderson**, originally from Bingham, Maine, and Martha have lived in Alexandria, Va., since 1958 where he remains employed with the CIA. Gene has enough relatives in Maine to prompt a journey back every Thanksgiving. **Don** and Ann **Hare** were on a routine errand near Brunswick when their car was sideswiped, doing extensive vehicular damage but no injuries on either side. **Ted Rand** and Lucy continue to enjoy retirement in Bedford, Mass., after careers in

education. And I regret not chatting with **Don Seamans** with some well placed reminiscing about the fall of 1947.

"The Class of 1951 Scholarship Fund is alive and at work: Established in 1977 the Fund provides meaningful financial assistance to a deserving student. The award this year went to **Emily Skinner '08** of Boxford, Mass., and a graduate of Masconomet Regional High School in Topsfield, Mass. She is a member of the Women's Rugby Team and the Outing Club, is an Upward Bound tutor, and participates in the Residential Life program and V-Day, which is a global movement to stop violence against women and girls. Emily was employed last summer at North Shore Medical Center Emergency Room, was an instructor with AccessSportAmerica and has worked with handicapped people. Emily is considering a career in health. Her grandfather, father, and aunt are members of the classes of 1954, 1975, and 1980 respectively. So as you can see, gentlemen, our Fund is appreciated and does indeed aid worthy students.

"Anyone ready for taking a bow? You should be as the final 2004-2005 alumni fund data is divulged: our class giving was

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\$49.8 thousand, a five percent gain over last year's \$46.4 thousand. And our overall participation—ta-da: 86.2 percent. If not our record, pretty near. (We compare favorably with the College average of 57 percent.) Before shoving off to exotic locales in the Mediterranean our illustrious class treasurer **David Conrod** wanted to express loud and clear a big round of thanks to you who made possible this commendable feat. And we should not forget our diligent associates **Bob Kemp**, **Bill Nightingale**, and **Chet Homer** who also covered the bases. So after taking a bow why not raise a glass or two?

"Hope you all summered well. (Attention English majors: is there such a verb as to summer?) But on second thought, who cares? Just stay in touch and share some seasonal tales and fables with your scribe and classmates. I still crave news from all of you."

52 Bowdoin 2007
REUNION WEEKEND

John Conti reports: "I retired from practicing law for 41 years with Eaton, Peabody, Bradford & Veague in Bangor. Jan and I moved to Hendersonville, N.C. six years ago, and have lived here in fairly good health and very happily."



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John D. Davis e-mailed: "In May 2005, two years of work came to completion with publication of my book, *Thomas Curtis Van Cleve: Observations and Experiences of a Military Intelligence Officer in Two World Wars*, developed from notes and records left unpublished by Bowdoin's highly respected professor of medieval history (See *Bookshelf, Bowdoin Vol. 77, No. 1, Fall 2005*). Also in 2005, I was privileged to have my paintings displayed at two art shows, one in Freeport and one in Harpswell. During the balance of 2005 much of my time was devoted to directing production of a documentary film, "Admiral Robert E. Peary: The Man and His Island," a 48-minute program based on a script I prepared for The Friends of Peary's Eagle Island, a non-profit organization committed to promoting the history of Arctic exploration and by helping the State of Maine maintain Peary's Eagle island on Casco Bay. The program had its premier showing in Brunswick on April 6, 2006, the 97th anniversary of Admiral Peary's successful attainment of the North Pole. On a family note, Eleanor and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary on August 20, 2005 with a very special weekend stay at *Wentworth By The Sea* with our daughter, son-in-law, granddaughters 16 and 14, from Quechee, Vt., and our son from Grass Valley, Calif."

Peter K. Race has a "new address since November '05: 3 Nichols Way, Groveland, Mass 01834; a fine low-key retirement community where we still have a house (not ready for an apartment) and it abuts conservation land as ours did in Boxboro for 44 years. No more shoveling/mowing! Plus, we are ten minutes closer to Maine."

Charles Scoville wrote in June: "We enjoyed two months (Feb-March) at Longboat Key, Fla., [last] winter, in a beach-front condo. We were near theaters, concert halls, art galleries and lovely shops in the

Sarasota area. I was a sub in a bowling league and Carol played some golf and swam often. Since early May we have been on a medical roller coaster! I fell and broke my right hip, requiring three weeks of rehab after surgery. I then had a medical emergency related to my Parkinson's, meaning more hospital and rehab time. PT at home is the final step to my recovery. Looking forward to a family visit to Dallas in July and a week at Cape Cod in August!"

53

Paul Lewis reports: "Had my first encounter with something known as the aging process, most unpleasant. Was out of work a couple of months, even more unpleasant."

Bud Swanson wrote in May: "Daughter, Andrea, will be attending her 25th Bowdoin reunion in June – a proud moment for our whole family."

Mickey F. Weiner reports: "Here's the latest: I finally have grandchildren, two girls, Ruby and Sophia. My daughter, Suzanne, and her husband, Matt, are the proud parents, who reside in San Francisco. My wife of 48 years, Sharon, and I are still living in Durham, N.H. She's a retired nanny and I'm still working full-time in the bridal shoe business. I think I'm the oldest living Bowdoin basketball alumnus—still playing twice a week with a bunch of young 50- and 60-year-olds. On weekends I'm out there bass fishing on one of the numerous lakes within a 45-minute drive. I mounted the eight-pound, two-ounce monster caught in the local reservoir just 15 minutes from my home. I expect to keep this all up until a power greater than me says 'stop.' My brother, **Phil '55** just moved from West Virginia, and now lives in a fine retirement community in Silver Spring, Md. He still works, too—sometimes!"

54

Bruce Cooper reported in June: "Off to Alaska in our motor home."

Jack Folta writes: "Age and health finally forced us to give up the 'homestead' existence in the country and relocate to the big city, Anchorage. We are enjoying the new freedoms immensely. Anchorage is a beautiful city! Regards to all classmates – come see us!"

Kenneth McLoon writes: "My best to Nancy Milam who escorted our class so ably at the 50th. The memories are still warm from that total experience. Best Regards!"

Don Rayment writes: "Our youngest daughter, Carol, was wed in early June. Still a couple of our eight to go down that path. Continuing to thoroughly enjoy life on Chesapeake Bay! Although my heart will always be in New England, Maryland is a great 'runner-up'! Looking forward to our 55th – amazing how fast the time flies. Cheers to all!"

Bob Sayward writes: "Ginny and I continue to own and operate Troll Valley Campground in Farmington. I am also still very active officiating ski competitions and mountain bike events."

55

Austin Albert has "been retired since 1996 after forty years of teaching the classical languages at Hopkins in New Haven, Conn. Claudette and I are enjoying retirement, spending six months in Conn., and six months in Fla. Ten grandchildren keep us very busy, either in Conn. or Fla., depending on the season."

David R. Anderson wrote in May: "Phoebe and I will be on the east coast for much of the summer. We would love to see our Bowdoin friends. Please be in touch."

Robert B. Johnson updates: "My old

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for Alumnnotes for the Winter '07 issue is Tuesday, December 19, 2006.



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(emphasis on 'old') freshman year roomie, **Steve 'Skip' Bowen** and his wife, Doria, visited us for a week in Vero Beach, Florida [last] winter. Caught many species of tropical type fish in the Indian River; sea trout, amberjack, ladyfish, etc. Winter condo remains a work in progress after three hurricanes. We hope to finish it in time for the next one. Saw quite a bit of **Phil** and **Priscilla Trussell** while I was having more joints replaced in Boston last fall. Soon I'll be bionic! (Now, if I could only walk more than 100 yards I'd be swell.) Anyway, the Delta Sig Class of '55 is still holding up

pretty well. Many of us were back for last year's 50th (gasp!) reunion."

David Pyle wrote in May: "My brother, **Chris Pyle '61**, will be attending his 45th year reunion in June on his way to visit the HMS Bounty that is being rafted. Also attending will be Beryl Glover (**Bob Glover's** widow), who now lives in Wilmington, N.C."

Lon Southerland wrote in June: "That was a great turn-out for our 50th class reunion! It was fun seeing 'all the troops' from our class and visiting around the campus, seeing all the new developments.

Already looking forward to our 55th reunion in 2010!!"

Earl Strout reported in late spring: "After twenty-three years with W.T. Grants, and with thirty years owning Green Mountain Studios, retirement has arrived. We sold the business and now have our building for lease or sale. Beverly and I just returned (April 30) from a couple of weeks in Ireland and Scotland. Looking forward to spending lots of time at our camp in Alfred, Maine, this summer. It took a while for full retirement to set in, but I'm sure it will be enjoyable."

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56

In June, **T. D. Stenberg, LeRoy Dyer, Paul G. Kirby, President Emeritus LeRoy Greason, Donald Richter, and Norman Nicholson** attended the Class of 1956 Memorial Service at the 50th Reunion Weekend. See accompanying photo.

Alan Messer posed for photo in Parc D'Arcy in Dijon, France, on May 2, 2006. See accompanying photo.



(L to r): T. D. Stenberg, LeRoy Dyer, Paul G. Kirby, President Emeritus LeRoy Greason, Donald Richter, and Norman Nicholson, attended the Class of 1956 Memorial Service at the 50th Reunion Weekend in June.

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Bowdoin 2007
REUNION WEEKEND

John Collins wrote in June: "Low budget living is very sensitive to heat demand even in Texas where electricity is used for BTUs and the kw/hr charges are over 14 cents. So I rolled up a combination of newspapers, carpet underlayment and kindling for the fireplace and managed to save some \$250 (estimated). Beating the airconditioning bill will be more difficult."

Eugene Helsel wrote in June: "Shani and I will be vacationing for ten days this summer on Catalina Island with two of our children, Gene III and Betsy and all five grandchildren, ages two years to thirteen years. Looking forward to having our five together for the first time. We are reading a good deal about stress management. Beginning to plan for a trip to Dubai in March of 2007 for our son Jeff's wedding. He is career Navy and has spent the past three years in Bahrain, a little too close to Iraq for our comfort. We are looking forward to having them both back in the USA."

Joyce Hovey (widow of **Leland W. Hovey, Jr.**) writes: "I am looking forward to the 50th reunion which I plan to attend with Bernice Born (widow of **Ed Born**)."

Class Agent **Ed Langbein** reported in



Alan Messer '56 on May 2, 2006 in Parc D'Arcy in Dijon, France.

July: "Mary Lou and **Jim Millar** earlier this year enjoyed a few days in Florida with brother **Bob '62** and Chris. While there, delighted to be joined by Mary Lou and **Clem Wilson** who R'Ved down from Elkton. In a few weeks the Wilsons will arrive in Brunswick and will be enjoying Maine until fall. **Daisy Crane** reluctantly returned from a wonderful trip to Africa...hiking in Zambia, animal viewing in Botswana, and Victoria Falls in Zimbabwe.

Dietmar Klein and **Horst Albach '56** continue to ramrod the Bowdoin Club of Germany. Katherine and **Walter Gans** enjoyed a trip to England. Cynthia and **John Howland** splitting their time betwixt Harpswell and Isleboro. Nancy and **David Kessler** pleased to welcome a fourth grandchild. They enjoyed two trips; a cruise in Europe (as ship's physician) and Israel. Marsha and **Nate Winer** and Nancy and **Ed Langbein** enjoyed the ladies' 50th reunion at Colby-Sawyer College (Colby-Junior in our younger days) which was highlighted by a cruise on Lake Sunapee, Nate's demonstration of agility on the climbing wall, and Nancy's receipt of the 2006 Alumni Service Award. They had no problems with dorm residency and picked up some ideas for our 50th. Sara and **Paul O'Neill** are well, although Paul is not getting all of the tennis action he'd like. Their daughter, Hillary, is completing her residency at Thomas Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia. Marty and **Dick Chase** participated in a 'full scale' family reunion on the lake at Amesbury. Pam and **Pete Davis** have completed their move to Ely, Minn., and are enjoying canoeing and their first year of retirement. The Brunswick Red Cross recognized **Ed Langbein** as a 'ten gallon' blood donor. Elizabeth and **Doug Stuart** were recently back in the area

and joined by brothers, **Harold '52** and **Richard '62** in a celebration of their mother's 96th birthday."

Paul J. McGoldrick writes: "Planned Giving Chair for 50th – the 'entry fee' for that game somewhat limited this gift size!! You do great service for us all Ed, in keeping us up-to-date on our traveling chums and classmates. Thanks for your efforts."

Jim Millar wrote in June: "After a wait of almost two years, Mary Lou and I are finally moving to our new condo in West Hartford and the only way I would move again is at the point of a gun. Can't believe in another year I will be attending my 50th reunion. In addition to a couple of Mary Lou's business related trips, we spent a magical week in May at Lake Constance, visiting Germany, Austria and Switzerland and will have our annual two-week visit to Ogunquit in July."

Allison Roulston "migrated north from West Palm to Newport via a few weeks in Italy. Now back at work at Doris Drake's Rough Point for sixth season."

Ken Whitehurst wrote in June: "Anna and I just returned from a 4000-mile trip to Sedona, Arizona, Zion Canyon, Bryce Canyon, Salt Lake City, Snowbird Mountain, Utah and back. Tons of fun. We were joined by one of our daughters, one of nine grandchildren and my wife's brother and his wife in Salt Lake City. We will probably make it to Maine for my 50th next year. By then I hope to be completely retired."

58

Cameron Bailey writes: "Donna and I enjoy the community of people we have chosen to join in retirement – Covenant Village of Cromwell, Conn. I finished my teaching career at Middlesex Community College, Middletown, Conn., where I was Social Science Division Chairman while teaching courses in economics and business & society (business ethics!). Donna has developed significant skill in the art of appliqué quilting, especially in the Baltimore Album style. A fairly recent masterpiece titled "With All My Hearts" won Best in Show at the 2005 Durham, Conn., fair; from there it was judged Best in State at the 2006 Association of Connecticut Fairs contest. As this message is being written, it is awaiting the judges at the Vermont Quilt Festival. My own hobbies are bass fishing and singing with an 80-man barbershop chorus (plus the quartetting that goes with that harmonious group)."

Brad Beckwith reports: "Have been retired almost eight years now and have not

had any desire to go back to work – I'm having too much fun – no way I could 'be somewhere' at the same time every day. Our 50th is coming fast – and it ought to be the best of all for us '58ers... *The class of Bowdoin!* Thanks again for stirring us up."

Jim Birkett writes: "Sarah and I are still happily ensconced in Nobleboro, at the farm where I grew up. We see **Belknap** and his wife, Louise, on very frequent, but irregular basis, especially for skiing at the 'Loaf, where we often bump into **Bob Sargent**. In the summer we shift to Christmas Cove where we have an old camp and mess around in boats. I have tapered off my consulting activity somewhat, but still very close to the desalination industry, domestically and worldwide. I tend to write a lot on the subject and present papers at conferences in bizarre places. (I've never met a podium I didn't like.) I am now turning my hand more to the early history of water treatment technology and find the International Water History Association (based in Norway) a good outlet for my niche interests. Thanks for the prodding."

Ray Brearey writes: "Although I have reached my seventh decade and am also collecting social security, I continue to serve as President of Cambridge Appleton Trust, N.A. at 45 Milk St. in Boston. I recently was named Chair of the Massachusetts Bankers Association Trust Executive Committee. I intend to stay in the game for several more years if all goes well. In mid-February my wife and I attended the 1794 Bowdoin reception in New York. I had a chance to talk with classmates **Dick Burns** and **Barry Waldorf**, as well as former Kappa Sig member and now Maine Congressman, **Tom Allen '67**. A fun evening! Barry was kind enough to obtain two tickets for Pajama Game, three rows back and about dead center! Thanks again, Barry. I encouraged Barry to make plans for our 50th."

John Carter is "still around, able to put feet on the ground. New pacemaker this June, so plan on another ten years. I keep running into class members and '55-'61 folks here in western Maine. Good to hear from class members (even when the pitch is for donations!)."

Irwin Cohen reports: "Jan and I have been traveling for the past couple of weeks which included Santa Fe, Scottsdale (my niece's wedding), Sedona, Grand Canyon and Las Vegas. I was recently retired by my company of 33 years (Marshalls, then TJX). I was going to retire in a year anyway, so no

big deal. That was followed by a back operation, then the trip. I will devote some time to helping Jan and son, Jim, develop their new business, J & J Graphics, which they started a couple of years ago. Their main products are desk-top calendars depicting specific areas such as the North Shore, Boston, and Cape Cod, as well as note cards of the North Shore done in a folk art style. They have added a sports calendar this year and are developing new products such as luggage tags and checkbook covers. Their products can be seen on their Web site, www.graphicsbyjandj.com. That should keep me busy for a while along with getting all the usual physical ailments that go with our age taken care of, which will allow me to return to my poor game of tennis. Son, **Tom '90**, is a vice president of a software company in Boston, has two sons, 4 and 1½, and lives in Andover, Mass. We spoil them rotten when we see them. We missed Homecoming last year, but hope to make it this year. Looking forward to seeing you and the rest of the class contingent around campus."

Bob Cornelli emails: "It's been nearly two years and not reported, but my daughter, **Becky '98**, got married on September 11, 2004 to Richard Sanderson in Boothbay Harbor. **Carl Russell** presided, and there were many Bowdoin alums present. Perhaps someday the Bowdoin wedding picture will get sent in to *Bowdoin* magazine! The hot news is that Richard and Becky are the proud parents (and Madeline and I are the proud grandparents) of Zoe Alexandra Sanderson, born July 16, 2006 in Chicago. Also had a quick visit this past weekend in Lovell, Maine, with **John Carter** and wife, Carolyn, while attending the annual Lovell Arts and Crafts Fair."

Jim Croft is "still living in Brunswick, Maine, and still divorced (after forty years of marriage) and loving both situations. Keep busy by providing companion care giving for mostly Alzheimer clients, working during the summer in the tourist information center for the chamber of commerce, and serving on several boards."

John Crosby e-mailed: "Last fall, I joined a chorus here in Newton. It is bringing back many, many memories of my days with **Tilly** and the Bowdoin Glee Club. I wish Bill McCarthy were still with us; I never thanked him for all the work he did as our accompanist. In a few hours, I'll be going 'on stage.'"

Nelson Hicks writes: "JoAnne and I returned from a two-week trip of a lifetime

to Southern Africa in April and loved it. Four days in Cape Town with the beauty of the peninsula and the Cape of Good Hope. Then we were on one of the fanciest trains in the world heading north through South Africa. We enjoyed visits to SOWETO in Johannesburg, Victoria Falls in Zambia, and the Chobe Game Preserve in Botswana. Hope this helps you on your project to match, or beat '57. We are looking forward to the 50th in '08 and may even get our boat up there to enjoy afterwards. Also, we have been thinking of beating the Charleston summer heat by finding a place to rent in Maine for a couple of weeks during the summer of '07. We liked the town of Castine during our boat cruise."

Ruth Kingsbury sent an email from her and husband, **Robert Kingsbury**: "You tell **Ed Koch** that Bob and I expected him for Homecoming as he promised at the 45th Reunion and he never showed. Here it is coming up to the 50th. Guess we will have to wait till then to see him. Hope he is doing well in San Diego. The invitation is still good anytime he can make it. Bob and I have followed religiously the Bowdoin Women's basketball team, members of which have done great deeds both academically and on the court. Bob followed the lacrosse team this spring in between coping with the last months of his father's life. Father **Kingsbury** was **Class of '34** and had retired as head of the Bates Physics Dept. He died peacefully with Bob and his daughter, Martha, with him. We are both coming to grips with the fact that we are the older generation. So we urge all to come back for the 50th to renew and celebrate our friendships."

Ed Koch reports: "Not much new here in sunny San Diego (sunny, that is, save for 'gray May' and 'June gloom'). Had lunch with brothers, **Jack Pervere** and **Wayne Gass** in Springfield, Mass., on May 4. Also plan to join Wayne and Marilyn, along with **Nelson** and JoAnne **Hicks** for Narrow Boat cruise north of London, August 25–September 2. Have not talked to **Gordon Page** in a while, and am about to pick up the phone and see what's new with him and Donna. Best to all."

Matthew Levine emailed: "Not a whole lot happening, so I haven't written much lately, but I'm certainly looking forward to our 50th in two years. I retired from the Army in 1999 and have been working since, for the past nearly three years full time, in a county mental health clinic in San Antonio, about eighteen miles from our home in

Universal City. I'm in my second marriage now and have four children. Last fall, I sent my youngest off to the University of Texas, sixty miles up the highway, in Austin, and so far, have only one grandchild, a beautiful little girl. I was also impressed by the terrific response of the Class of '57, but not bothered by it, as it seemed to be, well, you might say, organized. In fact, there were some pretty nice guys in the class, so it was good to hear from them. Anyhow, I think it was a great idea on your part to use the Net to contact the Class, and I, for one, certainly enjoy the responses, and look forward to more, and to seeing you all (y'all) in 2008."

Robert Loughman e-mailed: "Barbara (an attorney doing school law here in N.H.) and I live in Wolfeboro, N.H. I am still running a medical consulting business out of our house (phooey on retirement!). We have four kids, six grandchildren, and life is good!"

Kimball Mason writes that he and "Mollie really enjoy living in the mid-coast and seeing lots of Bowdoin classmates. Just recently, **Mark** and Diane **Smith's** daughters spearheaded a birthday bash for their parents at the Smith's home in Bath and it was well attended by many classmates from the Bath/Brunswick/Harpswell area. It was also wonderful to meet the two daughters and their spouses."

Lou Norton emails: "Elinor and I continue to live in Simsbury, Conn. Our two children, Mark of Charlotte, N.C., and Lauren of Acton, Mass., have blessed us with four grandchildren each parenting a boy and a girl. I have retired from my very successful career in academic dentistry, but I continue to teach as a emeritus professor at the University of Connecticut and a visiting lecturer at Harvard. My academic resumé included publications in the two hundreds and many honors. Using the liberal arts half of my brain, I have become a prolific author in the maritime history. One essay that combined my science knowledge and seafaring history interests received Mystic Seaport Museum's 2002 Gerald Morris Prize for maritime historiography. Ellie still works part-time and, in retirement, we both are very active in tennis, bicycling and cross-country skiing. I particularly enjoy doing research for my writing and working on my assorted manuscripts. I also have maintained the musical interest developed in my college years by singing baritone, mostly with the Simsbury Light Opera Company and other assorted local groups. Ellie and I are very active volunteers for the Hartford

Symphony's Talcott Mountain (summer) Music Festival. I also serve on our town's Board of Ethics. Until recently I interviewed applicants for admission to Bowdoin as part of the college's BASIC program, mostly for those wanting science or biomedical careers. As you can see, my wife and I remain productive. Our lives are busy and rewarding. I am pleased to say that my education at Bowdoin has served me well."

Bob Packard wrote in May: "My main hobby since becoming Mathematics Professor Emeritus from Northern Arizona University in 1996 (as well as before) have been hiking/climbing. I average 100 miles/month hiking and climb an average of 1000 feet/day. In my career I've climbed roughly 5000 summits. Just this past January I climbed Ojos del Salado (22,650 ft), highest point of Chile and highest volcanic mountain in the world. In February I made it to Kawaikini, the high point of the Island of Kauai. This is no small feat as there have been only a couple of recorded ascents since the hurricanes in the 1980s. It is 26 miles of bushwacking through the Alakai Swamp. I had three companions and it took us five days with preprogrammed GPS. In July, I'm climbing Mt. Ararat in Turkey, and in October, Mt. Cameroon in Cameroon and Ras Dashen in Ethiopia."

Gordon Page writes: "Having had both hips replaced (one of them three times) and both knees done, I guess you could say I am bionic. My only regret is no tennis, and my desire for golf is only minimal. At present son Tom divides his time between Minneapolis and Hawaii; daughter, Pam, is a fixture in Duluth, Minn.; and daughter, Allison, is in the Pioneer Valley (preppie name for the Northampton/Greenfield/Montague, Mass., area!). Donna and I divide our time between Twin Cities (763-545-7714) and Green Valley, Ariz. (520-399-4795)."

Richard Payne wrote in May: "Deborah and I just returned from a seven-week car trip across the U.S. and back. What amazingly beautiful places the southwest and west parts of this country are."

Al Payson e-mailed: "Susan and I are usually close to home in Yarmouth, but we do make attempts to visit our three 'kids' (Al II, Ben and **Terry '92**) and our grandchildren at least once a year. Meanwhile, they usually make it to the Yarmouth Clam Festival and make it a family reunion in Maine each year. They live in New York, Virginia, and Illinois respectively. We expect them to visit this summer and we

will be seeing them in two weeks."

David Peirez e-mailed: "Elizabeth and I are doing well. Business is good and so is life. Just returned from Europe after ten days in Capri and Venice. Hope to spend a leisurely summer here on Long Island and continue to work hard in my law firm. Perhaps, just perhaps, we will sojourn to Brunswick for a fall weekend."

John Philbrick writes: "Singing continues to be my principal passion these days. The Choral Art Society, of which I was a founding member some 34 years ago (!), staged an Easter Messiah concert in Portland's Merrill Auditorium in April, followed in May by the Verdi Requiem with the Portland Symphony (a farewell concert for PSO's music director, who retired after twenty years here – a truly high-energy concert). Am excitedly awaiting the return this summer of my second-youngest, Stacey, who has been living in Cairo and traveling all over the mid-East (Yemen, Lebanon, etc.) doing research for her doctoral dissertation in political science for the past three years. The barbershop quartet I fool around with (including **Pete Hanson '61** and **Bill Harrison '67**, both Meddies) entertained at Pete's 45th reunion dinner a few weeks ago – it was well received and a lot of fun. We're already invited back for their 50th! Best to all."

Bob Plourde says: "Well, doggone—when I saw the list of names, I flashed back 48 years, and see everyone just the way they were in '58. My bride, Jean (Woolley), and I married in '58. Have been retired from Montgomery Ward and my own sign business since 1989, and living now in Leesburg, Fla., winter, and Peru, Ill., the rest of the time. Don't swim much, sadly—mostly 'bob' in the pool. Some biking to stay in shape—a losing battle. Major interests: computer, the Internet, curmudgeon-like blogging, and just trying to age gracefully. Life is good."

Jack Reynolds writes: "I retired in 2002 from my executive search firm in Princeton, New Jersey. My wife, Helene, died of lung cancer that same year. I moved permanently to Albuquerque, New Mexico, (actually the suburb, Village of Corrales) that year, where we had had a second home for many years. I have morphed into an arts administrator using my business knowledge and of love of music to enrich my life here. I am President of the Board of Opera Southwest, a small opera company in Albuquerque which mounts two main stage operas each year, the usual Verdi, Puccini, Bizet, and Mozart. This

is not to be confused with the Santa Fe Opera which mounts a summer season and is rich and famous. I am also President of the Corrales Cultural Arts Council, which produces monthly professional musical concerts in an old historic church here in town as well as sponsoring an educational outreach program for local school kids. Both challenge me and others to achieve artistic excellence, sold-out performances and adequate funding! Who would have thought life would turn out the way it has as we left Bowdoin in June of 1958?"

Charles Roop e-mails: "Soon will be time to start planning our 50th reunion. Kim has us off to a good start with this communication project. There are 17 classmates in Brunswick area (lifers and retirees). See them and other classmates from Mass. and Maine for activities such as fishing, golf, camp outings, football & basketball games, dinner, Brunswick Summer Playhouse, parties, etc. Plan for late May 2008 for 50th."

Stephen W. Rule writes: "I'm well settled in to my new home here in the Villages, where life is good and interesting; things happen. My golf cart and I took part in our bid to establish a new record for 'longest golf cart parade.' Guinness recently confirmed that the nearly 3,400 carts that paraded on Labor Day weekend 2005 was indeed a new record. The old one was only 1,100 carts. I also continue to travel a fair amount and manage to do so every two-three months. A brief cruise in January 2006 included 78 of my neighbors, too."

Mark Smith emailed: "Since retiring to Bath four years ago we have renewed friendships with the large number of classmates in the Bath/Brunswick and surrounding areas. I may be wrong, but I would guess that 1958 may have the single class record for the number of 'local' retirees. Dianne and I keep busy in various ways. I am on the Board of Maine's First Ship, a non-profit formed to build a reasonable replica of the first vessel built by Europeans in North America. We hope to have her in the water for the 400th anniversary in 2007. The original ship was built because the erstwhile settlers from England did not want to spend another winter in Maine. I also volunteer at the Maine Maritime Museum and am on a couple of Bath City committees - Tourism and Economic Redevelopment. Dianne helps elderly people with tasks such as keeping track of correspondence and reconciling checkbooks.

She tells me it is practice for the day when she has to look after me. Our two daughters have managed to position themselves about as far away as you can get. **Jennifer '89** and her husband, Eric Drugge, live in Beaufort, S.C., and Christina and her husband, Jeremy, live in a suburb of Seattle. Jennifer works for Wachovia Bank and her office is on Hilton Head, of all places. Eric is an architect who left the field because he felt that he was spending too much time at his drawing board. He now owns a company that restores vintage Air Stream (as well as other brands) trailers back to their original glory, but with modern appliances. His company caught the eye of the History Channel a while back and a show about it will be airing shortly. One of Eric's part time employees is a retired IBM executive who winters in Beaufort and has a house in Harpswell. Small world. Christina is the administrative assistant to Jeremy's boss, who is the president of his company. The only thing that makes that remarkable is that she is in Washington and the president is in Philadelphia. Jeremy is the creative director of this very successful Internet advertising company with a Fortune 500 type of client list. Looking forward to becoming a member of the 'Old Guard' in two years."

Harmon Smith reports: "There's good news and bad news. First the good news: since the reunion I have retired and bought a condo in Naples, Fla., where we spend about half the year with the remainder here in Maine. Surprisingly, it was an easy transition and am enjoying the retirement status very much. Now for the bad news: in May of 2004, our house here on Great Diamond Island burned. It was a very traumatic event at the time, and it has taken two years to restore the property. Thankfully, we have moved back in and are enjoying our newly rebuilt 'old house.' Dealing with this and purchasing the property in Florida has pretty much taken up the last two years of our lives. Our son, Chip, and his wife still live in L.A., where he produces music. Daughter, Tamson, is in Los Alamos working at the lab, still unmarried. However, she has bought her own house and even has health insurance! The grandchildren prospects are slim, except for the four-legged kind—and if a real one does appear, I'll probably be in the 'home' by then. Now that we are in Maine for a longer period of time, we hope to see more of our classmates. We're always open to visitors. Also, looking forward to the 50th."

John St. John reports: "Thanks to Kim for taking on this project. At one time, when

we were 'away,' I would pretty faithfully send in updates. As Kim notes in his constant nagging, now that we are 'here,' we know what we (and all the other 'locals') are doing. For those who are still 'away' here's an update. I retired from the Army in 1985, nearly 27 years, went to work for the Boeing Company in their Philadelphia plant where I mainly worked Army helicopter programs. Took an early retirement in 1995, bought a 37-foot Carl Alberg designed yawl, which we sailed from N.H. to Maine and lived aboard the next summer. The following summer, we bought a small cabin in the woods in Boothbay Harbor. A year later, we bought a condo in Brunswick and sold our house in Pa. The move was finally completed in September of 1999. After cruising the coast of Maine off and on for ten summers, we decided to downsize the boat and sold her this past spring. Our new boat is a 1974 25-foot Friendship Sloop. And so, a new chapter begins!"

Paul Todd updates: "The last year or so has seen something on all fronts. An additional grandchild (the last in a series of eight—seven girls, one boy). All four kids' families are at least as successful as their parents. All 18 family members stayed in our spacious home in 'Kentuckiana' last Thanksgiving—lots of fun. We also bring them all together for about a week at our cottage in Maine each summer. Last summer our annual visit coincided with Bowdoin's 50th reunion planning meeting, where we saw people from other classes we never imagined ever seeing again (great idea!). Some foreign travel: Costa Rica expedition, Chile tour of the Atacama Desert (not far from **Bob Packard's** real adventure) and southern observatories, and this month to Vienna and Krems, Austria (*Sehr Gemutlich*, George), probably Strasbourg in August, where I am expected to serve on the faculty of the International Space University. Authorship achievements (definitely not keeping up with **Gordy Weil**): A co-authored textbook *Bioseparations Science and Engineering* won the Meriam-Wiley biannual author award from the American Society for Engineering Education (I met an Austrian user in Austria). Professionally, this past year our little (staff of 23) engineering firm, SHOT, Inc. (where I am Chief Scientist) just spun out three new companies, each with a separate technology and no funding. My election as president of the American Society for Gravitational and Space Biology (about 400 members) couldn't have been less timely. Most of our constituents are NASA life scientists, and NASA has

essentially stopped funding life sciences research. A lot of time has been spent treading the halls in Washington trying to affect some form of rescue. At the same time, I am about to become director of the Solar Proton Radiobiology Institute centered at Indiana University in Bloomington and led by SHOT, INC. Just wondering what the next year or so will bring, certainly not retirement."

John Towne reports: "Connie and I still live in Winslow, Maine. I am a very happily retired vascular surgeon having had a productive career including being president of almost every medical organization I have been involved with. Connie still works part time as needed as a nurse in our hospital. We both spend a lot of our time working with non-profits, including fundraising. We have co-chaired our United Way and currently are supporting campaigns such as the Alford Cancer Center, Hospice Volunteers, Waterville Opera House and The Alford Youth Center (Waterville Boys/Girls Club YMCA). We have two children, both living in Maine, and two wonderful grandchildren. During the past year we have built a new camp in Bremen, Maine, at the location for Connie's parents' camp. Beautiful location and view, but we have not decided if we are to move there. Connie and I met skiing. We have a leadership role in the Washingtonians, a Maine-based group that has been skiing out of country for thirty years. This year we will have about sixty people going for two weeks to Les Arcs/La Plange and Val d'Isere. Several [members of the] Class of '58 have come with the group and more are welcome. When we don't ski or fundraise we bike (four European trips and Portugal in October), kayak, tennis two to four times/wk, attempt to keep the woodchucks out of the garden, and try to maintain our 210-year-old house in Winslow. We look forward to seeing my classmates at the football games this coming fall. Nice to see that **Bill Daley** is now returning, I'd love to see Yogi again."

George Vannah reports: "Forty-eight years on, it seems a long way from Bowdon. My biography includes two marriages, two children, and one grandchild, three degrees beyond the Bowdoin AB, and several positions. I am still employed. I hold down the clerk-of-court job at the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of New Hampshire, currently located in Manchester. I have been with the Judiciary since 1980, first as law clerk to Judge Robert Krechevsky in Hartford, Conn., then as

Estate Administrator in Bridgeport, Conn., and since 1987 in my present job. It's the best job in the country, and whoever said they wanted to be a clerk of court when they grew up? As clerk, I manage an office of 15 and serve two bankruptcy judges. It won't surprise anyone to learn that the most profound changes in court life since my start as clerk result from the widespread adoption of automated systems. I have learned more than I ever expected in the area of IT. Quite a transformation for me as a former teacher of history. I often wish I'd had a PC while I was doing graduate work. My current hobby and great love is the study of the German language. I began this in 1999, and persist in it today. I took no German at Bowdoin or anywhere else until I entered the Ph.D. program at UMass in the mid-70s. Then I took a year Berlitz-type course, but didn't need German as a qualification for the degree. So my current activity is strictly for the pleasure of learning another language. I'm pretty fluent at this point, and read German (mostly novels and biographies) practically exclusively. At our age, I can't hope to speak German *fehlerfrei* but I'm having fun. I'd be glad to correspond by e-mail with any old friends from Bowdoin. **Greg Snow** and I had a brief correspondence, but seem to have let it lapse."

Gordon Weil reports: "I sold my law book publishing company last year to Lexis-Nexis, have greatly reduced my consulting work and retired as Harpswell selectman in June. I have returned to writing and *Blackout: How the Electric Industry Exploits America* (Nation Books), my 14th book, was out in May (See *Bookshelf* section, this issue). Others are in the works. Daughter, Anne, a Berkeley Ph.D. paleontologist, teaches and researches at Oklahoma State University Health Sciences Center in Tulsa. Son, Richard, a C.E.A., and still playing hockey. He, his wife and our two granddaughters live in L.A., making us transcontinental commuters. Roberta and I continue the family tradition of attending the NCAA Men's National Ice Hockey Championships, this year in Milwaukee. We were joined by Anne, who plays and coaches, **Bob Fritz '59**, my college roommate and Bowdoin hockey great, and **Amy Hudson '88**, who, like Bob, is on the faculty of the Medical College of Wisconsin."

Bert Wolf writes: "So many of our class return to Maine. I'm still living in Swampscott, Mass., and practicing gastroenterology in Lynn. I certainly plan to

participate in our 50th. Planning a safari in Kenya and then on to Capetown in October."

David Young reported in May: "As of April 30, I have retired as Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Bowling Green, Ohio, and retired from full-time ministry after 43 years at it. Marcia and I have been planning a July vacation in Vermont with our two daughters, sons-in-law, four grandchildren, and two married cousins from England. Our daughters decided that as a 70th birthday present to me, we should extend our New England excursion to include Bowdoin and the nearby Maine coast so that they could all visit this exotic place they have only heard about but never seen. So we're all coming to this marvelous place so exalted in song and story. Here in northwestern Ohio, even in a university community (Bowling Green State University), a good many folks have never heard of Bowdoin. An occasional response, when I tell them where I got my undergraduate education, is a long pause and then a startled, 'Is that how you pronounce it?'"

59

Gardiner Cowles writes: "I have recently earned my amateur radio license—KC2P1P. If anyone else is interested in amateur radio, I would like to know their call sign and where they are. In December I'm off to South Africa for two weeks. Should be fun. Still spending most of the winter months in my house in St. Petersburg, Florida. Would love to hear from other classmates in Florida."

60

John B. Millar wrote in May: "Fred and I so enjoyed seeing everyone at the 1960 reunion last spring! Our grandson, John, will start college hunting this summer and has included Bowdoin on his list of places to visit. We're still waiting for completion of damage repair to our winter home in Captiva, Fla., from Charley's visit August 13, 2004, followed by Frances, Ivan and Jeanne. Hoping for a quiet hurricane season this year."

Chris Seibert "finally retired on May 1, 2006. Moving to just outside Reading, Pa., in Mid-July, 2006, to be nearer to friends and family. Still enjoying kayaking, bicycling, and cross-country skiing. Both daughters, Jennifer with two children, and Carolyn with three, are now in Dallas, Tex."

61

Rick DelPrete writes: "Had a great time at our 45th reunion. Thanks to **Pete Gribbin**, **Charlie Prinn**, **Lyman Cousens**, **Joel**

Pristine Cape Just One Mile From Bowdoin College

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For more information and pictures, contact Bowdoin alum owner:
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Sherman and the rest of the reunion committee for making it special!"

Rick Mostrom wrote in late spring: "If it weren't for a family wedding, I'd be back for the 45th! Have a great time!"

David Parnie wrote in May: "My wonderful wife, Gloria, passed away last year. While many of my classmates are enjoying our 45th reunion, I'll be recovering from triple bypass surgery May 26. I am still practicing law full time and I still love it. The coming 12 months will have to be better than the last." *The Class extends its sympathy to David and his family.*

David Small writes: "Congratulations to the 'brightest' who made it back to the 45th. Hope to be there for the 50th. Recently welcomed grandchild number eight. Playing lots of golf and enjoying retirement."

Jim Sosville writes: "**Dick Thalheimer** tracked me down recently and we had a brief but pleasant chat. During the discussion, Dick mentioned that in this 45th year after our class graduation, many of us are evaluating our respective path(s) forward. Me too. My decision is 'not to stop.' During the forty years that I have been in the computer business, I have become obsolete every three years; new clients, new

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computers, new ways to talk to those computers, new things to talk about with those computers. In order to survive, I had to continually keep learning. So why stop now just because I have had a birthday? It does not compute. Additionally, I have finally identified an umbrella that will utilize the many skills that I have acquired: group robotics. I left AI many years ago because 'good old fashioned AI' simply was not going to produce an engineered intelligence. But over the years I kept reading about the many facets of a new AI with the potential of producing an emergent intelligence, once there is a critical mass of node activity. At the same time I moved into systems engineering, acquiring practical skills for controlling complexity, chaos, and confusion on the largest projects man can imagine. And I produced an unpublished manuscript regarding the use of extreme agility to gain orders of magnitude improvement in productivity on those very large projects. I am currently doing systems engineering (requirements) on the Future Combat System (FCS) Armed Robotic Vehicle (ARV). In my spare time I continue to study engineering, computer science, very large scale simulation, robotics, and many flavors of the new AI; I am also developing a tool suite to enable actualization of my Mission Critical extreme project methodology. In a few years I will return to some school to finally obtain the Ph.D. that will be the basis of the next thirty years of my life. I should mention that all of the above is possible only because I long ago took care of the important things in life and I now have a companion of forty years who will help me share the future. Best wishes to all of you."

Dave Taylor writes: "Had a very much different kind of year after retiring in 2004. Was diagnosed with prostate cancer in June 2005, about as early as possible, with no palpable or imaging detection. Had brachytherapy in late April 2006. Full recovery from the minimal trauma (yes, there is some) required about five weeks. Personally, I can't emphasize enough the importance of early detection, quite possibly through a seemingly unnecessary or superfluous biopsy, the request for which I originated - before the urologist had an opportunity to suggest the same. Keep in mind that a first degree male relative with prostate cancer increases your changes to 25 percent from 16 percent. My father, his older brother and their father had prostate cancer. To employ retrospective analysis, I had been

expecting a diagnosis, sooner or later, and both the detection and treatment have been a great relief, especially the latter. Now, we, Elaine and I, simply have to wait to see if the PSA remains low, under 0.1. Now you know why attending the 45th Reunion was out of the question."

Dick Thalheimer says: "Great reunion in spite of the weather."

62  Bowdoin 2007
REUNION WEEKEND

Danny Alvino wrote on June 21: "Florence and I leave for Europe tomorrow. We will spend eight days touring Dublin and places

south. We then fly to London where we will attend the 2006 Wimbledon tennis tournament."

Fred Hill reported in June: "Marty and I are happy to have moved on from the State Department and Johns Hopkins in April; planning to build a house in Arrowsic, do some more writing again and improve my squash game with Charlie Butt, **Hody White '58**, Bernie LaCroix, and Terry Meagher. Enjoyed visiting with **Ed Callahan, Roger Tuveson '64, Brad Storer**, and others after the terrific baseball reunion and alumni game in May. Baseball,



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hockey, lacrosse, squash, etc., have really moved to new levels of success with many outstanding coaches such as Meagher and Mike Connolly."

Dexter Morse reports: "I am entering my 10th year as Head of Worcester Academy. I still see a lot of **Charlie Speleotis**, mostly on the golf course. Barbara and I now own a house in a golf development in Wilmington, N.C. We plan to relocate in 2009."

Roger Riefler writes: "Much to the delight of underclass students here at the University of Nebraska, I will be retiring at the end of the current academic year in August. As an emeritus professor, I will be keeping my office in the Economics Dept. and intend to keep at least one oar in the water doing research. Of course that travel bug is also biting."

Bob Whelan announces: "I will be beginning partial phased retirement from the University of Maine in the fall of 2006 after having taught here since the fall of 1983. Full retirement begins in the fall of 2009."

Taneshiro Yamamoto wrote on July 5: "Enjoy working as the Duke Gardens waterlily specialist, also as a SCORE small business volunteer, and also enjoy teaching (two) ten-week courses on how to start a new business and make a high net income at it within three years."

63

Paul Quinlan announces: "We have our first grandson (nine months) and two more grandchildren coming; genders unknown. Grandparenting is great!"

Rich Winslow wrote in May: "Retiring from retina and vitreous practice in Dallas, Tex., after 31 years and spending the summer in Maine, mostly in Caribou, but at least a week at Samoset Resort in Camden, a favorite vacation spot for us."

64

William H. Horton reports: "Very happily retired for nearly two years. Confess I sometimes miss the practice of law, but not enough to endure the commute. I remain of Counsel with McCarter & English to keep contacts with my former partners. Amazing how time changes things. When I joined the firm, it had 21 lawyers. It now has nearly 500. Linda and I are thinking about downsizing, but we love Peapack & Gladstone, still a bucolic small town in the hills of western New Jersey. After serving nearly twelve years on the Council and Land Use Board, I've decided to run for Mayor,

and am now unopposed. It should be interesting. I hope all have a great summer. I still think of my years at Bowdoin as four of the happiest years of my life. How could it be otherwise at Chi Psi?"

Gene Keller writes: "Anne and I are still working hard, but hopefully looking forward to retirement next year, as our youngest, Harrison, is finally a senior in high school! Then we can travel and see David and Steve as often as possible. If any of you have connections to a small college that needs a great running back, let us know. Harrison Keller is ready. Robert, our oldest, wants a job where he can listen to music and surf. If anybody has that available, let us know as well."

Basil Newton reports: "Oldest son James has his master's in accounting and is with Price Waterhouse Cooper in Boston. William has one more year for his four-year degree and hope to support him through his graduate work before retirement."

65

F. William Black writes: "Katrina was most certainly not a mirage nor fun nor over with. Ya'll come on down! Hear?"

Eric Boesch writes: "I am still teaching at the Emerson Waldorf School in Chapel Hill, N.C., and will take another first grade in the fall."

Bob Ness writes: "Memories of our 40th reunion remain strong. Gathering with local classmates has fostered many warm feelings. Sadly, [last] winter did little to the urge to ski. Let's see what this year brings in the way of gatherings and activities locally. I have made a new career move by launching a line of notecards bearing my photography of the Wolfesboro and Lake Winnepesaukee region."

For news of **Bill Springer '65** see news for **Jim Hardee '79** and accompanying photo.

David K. Stevenson reports: "Mary Ellen and I experienced first hand Wilma's visit to Naples, Fla., [last] fall. We are not sure we will stay for the next one! We enjoyed the visits of our sons and their families (five grandchildren now) much more several months after the hurricane."

66

Charlie Barbour reports: "Still teaching English at the Madeira School in McLean, Va., and living in Arlington, Va. Son, Jason, is assistant professor at UCSF in California. Daughter, Ann, just graduated from Northern Virginia Community College; not ready for retirement."

Dobb Hotchkiss wrote in April: "I have been building a model of MacMillan's Schooner *Bowdoin*. Hope to have it finished by our 40th reunion, but I have been working on it since before our 30th. Of interest, **Andy Platt's** father sailed aboard her on an Arctic cruise with MacMillan. Looking forward to seeing all my classmates at the reunion."

Richard Leger wrote on June 30: "Sorry I missed the reunion. Two sons, **Chris '91** and Jeff being married this fall. Best regards to all '66ers."

Tom Mick reports: "Retired from Federal Government in 2000; now working for judiciary, State of Hawaii, as internal audit manager and as temporary budget department head for the judiciary and its over-\$125 million budget."

67

Bertrand Kendall wrote in June: "After being retired for one year (and bored), I started June 1st as Denmark's first town manager. Also, this spring, I became Greeley High School's boys' varsity tennis coach and we had a good year at 8-6. Have enjoyed dinners with old Chi Psi mates **Bob Masse**, **Brian Hawkins**, **Larry Nices**, **Howie Munday '68**, **Tom Majerison '70**, and **Joe Walker '79**. Looking forward to summer somewhere between Cumberland, Denmark, and camp in Center Lovell."

Peter Merry writes: "Ten years into thriving solo law practice. Wife, Betsy, continues to sell real estate in Salem; daughter, Kate, my Georgetown girl, working for AOL in Washington, D.C.; son, Ian, Bowdoin '09, playing baseball and football and very happy as a Polar Bear."

John Scholefield writes: "All is well. Son graduated Berkeley and then off to wash dishes and play in Berlin (World Cup). Daughter off to Bolivia/Cuba. And I work (and like it) at poverty pediatrics."

68

Robert Corey writes: "I returned to Bowdoin May 6 to see the baseball team sweep a double header against Middlebury, then attend a well-populated baseball reunion, exchanging exaggerated accomplishments with **Bob Parker**, **Bo McFarland '69** and **Fred Harlow '64**. As usual, **Bob Butkus '66** was recovering from another tough tax season in sunny Fla. He must be keeping his single-season record (0.91 era) for some future visit."

Tom Donald writes: "All is well here in

San Francisco. Hope the same can be said for my classmates and friends."

Robbie Hayes is "working still! Economist for the state of Mich. Recovering currently from hip replacement, which is going very well!"

David A. Hindson quips: "Get sick, get well, hang around the inkwell."

John Mogabgab is "still enjoying life in middle Tennessee, at least on days when there are no tornadoes in the vicinity."

Alan Neuren wrote in May: "My wife, Maureen, has just been designated a Dan Hanley Fellow by the Daniel Hanley Center for Health Leadership. (After the late **Dr. Daniel Hanley '39**.) This is the first year this fellowship has been awarded—only two others were chosen."

Bob Parker wrote in May: "Thoroughly enjoyed the Bowdoin baseball alumni weekend and a chance to catch up with **Bo McFarland** and **Bob Corey**. Great baseball, fine cookout, and good friends made the reunion very special. Our son, Justin, graduates from Hamilton College in May and landed a great job in Boston. Ellen continues as principal of Westford Academy and retirement suits me just fine!"

Tom Sides reports: "Off to the UK to cheer on Kent School at the Henley Royal Regatta, then off to Scotland for a week and back to Pembroke College in Cambridge for more school business. Daughter, Laura, finally home from studies in Italy to tackle her final year at Hamilton. Daughter, Brooke, married last October. I see **Elliot Hacker** several times a year during my business travels. He never seems to age."

Richard Spear wrote in July: "While ostensibly retired, I am teaching Latin at two public high schools. I am in my fifth year as Fairfield (Maine) town council chairman. QVAMDIVFVROR.ISTE."

69

Claude Caswell reports: "Rod and I send our best to everyone. Miss **Dave Haley**, **Toby Parker** and **Chuck Farwell**. Would love to see **Dwight Havey**, **Paul Keleher**, **Dave Goodof**, **Louis Briasco**, **Little Sabe**, et al. 'Life and death upon one tether, and running beautiful together.'"

Paul McArthur reports: "Daughter, Lauren, completed her BFA from the Parsons School of Design in New York City with honors in Fashion Design."

Charlie Musco "made it to Brunswick last August to see old friends; a great time. A lot of traveling throughout the U.S. for me

this year. Last September received my first international license to officiate CL dressage competitions anywhere in the world."

70

"**Bob Maxwell** and **Joel Bradley**, **Tom Bubier '71**, and golfing friend, **Jack O'Connor**, spent a week this June golfing in Ireland. At the 2005 Kullen Scholarship Golf Tournament, Bob won the grand prize of a week's lodging, donated by **Fred Thorne '57** at his cottage north of the Shannon airport. We recommend both the Irish music and the food in the pubs. Weather was great for golfing and in June it stays light until half-ten or later."

John McGrath wrote in June: "Carol and I are closing in on retirement and our planned move to the Northampton, Mass., area to be near our daughter, son-in-law, and recent granddaughter. Life is good."

Patrick Rice is "thrilled to report that my stepdaughter, Elisabeth Paige-Jeffers has been accepted into the Class of 2010. I stayed impartial (outwardly), but she immediately chose Bowdoin over the likes of Williams, Vassar and Hamilton – that Polar Bear decal looks great on the car again. Her mom, Christine (Tufts '75) and I are relishing the next four years."

71

Ed Good wrote in May: "Entering year ten as headmaster of Northwood School in Lake Placid, N.Y. Judi and I celebrate 35th anniversary in July. She is a dispute resolution mediator in Essex County, N.Y. Son, Jeffrey, married, living in Kennebunk, Maine. Daughter, Kristin, married this June, lives in Lake Placid."

73

John and Susan Coons wrote in July: "We're still enjoying life in California, splitting our time between Orange County and San Francisco where John's office is. Michael (25) is living in NYC and working in publishing; Sam (23) is back in California with his start-up. All are well."

Nancy Moulton Elliott writes: "Our oldest son, Stephen, just returned from his Fulbright Fellowship in Mauritius (U.S. Coast Guard Academy '05) where he conducted research on marine biology conservation. He is the third generation of Fulbright as his grandfather, Bowdoin Biology Professor, James M. Moulton, was a Fulbright Scholar conducting marine biology research in Australia and his father,

Glenn (U.S. Naval Academy '78) participated in a Fulbright teacher exchange in Switzerland where he taught mathematics in 2003-4. Stephen's next duty station will be as a marine sciences officer aboard the *USCGC Healy*, home-ported in Seattle. The *Healy* is a research vessel with a primary mission to conduct research in the Arctic and off Alaska. It also serves as an icebreaker. We were glad to have him home for five days between his far flung travels!"

Joseph Garaventa reports: "I recently moved from the metro desk to the style desk at *The Washington Post* and am also writing theater features for *The Post's* weekend section."



Jay Vivian '73 with Libyan guide at the edge of Waw an Namous in the middle of the Sahara. Jay traveled to Libya in the spring to see his sixth total solar eclipse.

Peter F. Healey wrote in May: "Still circumnavigating the globe for ExxonMobil. Recent stops include Brussels, Senegal, San Francisco, San Antonio, Osaka, and Tokyo. Sounds glamorous but after 25 years, it wears. Ai Choo and I are empty nesters with daughter, Brenda, a freshman at Mount Holyoke and son, Sean, a junior at the Lawrenceville School, which means another round of college visits this summer. So will be in Brunswick this summer for a look-see. Very sad to note the passing of 'Boulder,' Phil Soule. He was a taskmaster who got the most out of us. He was also a warm and caring friend and mentor. He'll be missed."

Abdullah Muhammad wrote in July: "I have been nominated to sit as a Magistrate Judge in New Castle County, Delaware. I'm currently awaiting a vacancy."

Jay Vivian "is still head of IBM's retirement investments group, overseeing \$100-plus billion in 401(k) and pension fund assets. *Plan Sponsor* magazine recently named him IBM 'Plan Sponsor of the Year.'" Jay "went to Libya in the spring to see his sixth total solar eclipse." He reports: "It was excruciatingly difficult to get a visa as an American. We drove for several days across the desert to get to Waw an Namous, an

enormous volcanic crater in the middle of the Sahara near the eclipse center point. First eclipse I've ever observed under armed guard. I was amazed to find a wireless Internet connection hundreds of miles from the nearest road or town—turned out NASA had choppered in a satellite dish and generator and we had camped next to them. Fascinating. He is pictured with his Libyan guide at the edge of the crater, navigating the last 25 miles to the eclipse observation site by GPS and U.S. Department of Defense maps." *See accompanying photo.*

74

Brent Jepson wrote in May: "Great time watching our daughter, **Haley Jepson**, graduate in May with her **Class of 2006!**"

75

Deborah Wheeler Burk writes: "I'm working for Fairfax County Public Schools in Special Education. Although I brought my daughter, Ginny, up to my 25th reunion last year, she has chosen to attend William & Mary in the fall."

Creighton Lindsay reports: "I have recently released a CD; **Bob Lawson** is the executive producer for the project. You can find out a little more about the CD at my Web site, www.creightonlindsay.com."

Sammie T. Robinson writes: "Hello all! I have left Washington, D.C., for Waterville, Maine. I am working as the Associate Dean of Students at Colby."

Ray Votto e-mailed: "My son, Michael, was awarded an ROTC scholarship to attend the University of South Carolina in the fall. He plans to major in International Business. Also, I was inducted into the Cranston Athletic Hall of Fame in May joining **Steve Elias '74** who received the same honor in 2004."

76

Peter J. Blodgett writes: "Hard to imagine that it's been thirty years since we marched our way through the whispering pines! Though I'm sorry I couldn't be there to help the Class of '76 show the rest of Bowdoin's alums how it's done, it's been a very full year on behalf of Bowdoin working with **Jayne Grady-Reitan '77** and the other Bowdoin grads here in Southern California who are showing the local kids that Polar Bears can flourish beneath the palms as well! Earlier this spring, Sue helped our California neighbors in the Bay area to celebrate another anniversary, the centennial of the San Francisco

earthquake, by giving a lecture on the writer Jack London's photojournalism after the quake while I finished a new introduction for the Huntington's re-publication of *Mexican Gold Trail*, first published in 1945. Each day seems busier than the last!"

Jerry Bryant writes: "My oldest daughter, Emily, graduated *summa cum laude* from UConn in '05 and is now with Teach For America in New Orleans. She arrived a month before Katrina, making the personal growth experience much more intense than she expected."

Brett Buckley wrote in June: "Greetings to classmates on our 30th. Would love to join you, but I am preempted by a judicial election campaign. Proof? Go to BrettBuckley.com. I see **Jack Ecklund** and Peter Leach with some regularity. I used to think Peter was blond, not silver. See **John Bowman** occasionally. Daughter, Micki, just returned from China and has been awarded a Truman Scholarship. Daughter, Rian, will attend the University of Washington next year on a swimming scholarship. Ann and I will be the beneficiaries of an empty-nest scholarship."

Douglas Kennedy's "tenth book, *Temptation*, was published by Random House in October 2006."

Jose Ribas writes: "Baseball is still a big part of life. Still following son, Gabe, all over New England, pitching for the Quebec Capitals this summer."

77 Bowdoin 2007 REUNION WEEKEND

Philo Calhoun and **Annelisa Schneider '76** "were married at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Brunswick, Maine on July 8, 2006. Philo dreamed of dating Lisa at Bowdoin. She was an awesome pianist and gorgeous, but it took him thirty years to work up the courage to ask her out. The wedding was attended by Lisa's parents, Jack and Trudy; Philo's parents, Daniel and Janet; Lisa's daughter, Ruby, and son-in-law, Shaun; Philo's sons, Luke, Ben, Peter, and David; Lisa's brother and sister, Carol and Virginia; and close friends of the bride and groom. A reception was held at the mooring in Georgetown, Maine. www.lisanadphilo.com." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Christopher Gorton writes: "My construction business in Boston has grown to include part ownership of Masona, a restaurant in West Roxbury. Our son, a junior at Union College, is home for the summer and walking to his internship at Houghton Mifflin."

78

Geoff Gordon writes: "**Peter Roland** and I recently spent a week in the woods of Quebec, where Peter's son caught the biggest brook trout any of us have ever seen, weighing well over five pounds. Bugs were worse than Maine's, but a good time was had by all."

Jon Marvin writes: "Life in New Hampshire continues to be good. My two older children, Daniel and Emily, are attending Holderness School and enjoying it tremendously. Ran into **Bill Waters** at a soccer game there last fall. Actually spent Father's Day weekend at Bowdoin since a team I coach, and teams the kids were playing on, were involved in a soccer tournament. It was fun to take the kids around campus and tell stories—well, just some of the stories."

David Moverman wrote in June: "Our 15-year-old-son, Michael, came in 10th in the freshman mile at the Nike Outdoor Nationals (National High School Championship) in Greensboro, N.C., on June 17, 2006."

Michael H. Oshry writes: "Pamela, our five children, and I are working hard to make a difference in this crazy mixed-up world. Check out her award-winning political web log, www.atlsshugs.com."

Emily Miser Welch reports: "I am working in a full-day kindergarten in Lowell, Mass., a diverse, urban community—mostly Cambodians in my school. Love the challenge, love the kids. My family is thriving—Jon at EMC, Jordan 14 and Dayle 10."

79

David Frishberg e-mails: "After 17 years away from the West Coast, I have returned to California as Director of Surgical Pathology at Cedars-Sinai in LA. After ten years in



On June 17, 2006, Jim Hardee '79 met Victoria Tudor '06, the recipient of his scholarship fund, at the annual Bowdoin lobster bake that Bill Springer '65 holds in Barrington, Illinois.

Baltimore, this is definitely a 'through the looking glass' experience."

Jim Hardee writes: "On June 17 at **Bill Springer's '65** annual lobster and clam boil, I met the recipient of my scholarship fund, **Victoria Tudor '06**. She represented Bowdoin at the NCAA Division III National Championships and came in sixth on the one-meter board. Victoria received the Charles Butt Award for 'the senior contributing the most to the swim/dive team.' I'm extremely proud of her and am glad to have met her." *See accompanying photo.*

Michael J. Henderson reports: "I'm finishing my ninth year teaching at Sidwell Friends School in Washington, D.C. We are completing construction of a platinum green middle school building, due to open this fall."

80

Barbara Hendrie e-mailed in June: "This is to report that I will shortly be moving to Baghdad for up to a year, to head the UK government's aid program to Iraq. Lots of challenges ahead, but maybe we can do something positive. I can be contacted on: b-hendrie@dfid.gov.uk."

81

Dan Hayes wrote in May: "All is well with family." Daughter, **Megan '03**, "continues her Bowdoin experience as a leader and employee in the Bowdoin Outing Club. **Katie Hayes '06** transferred to Notre Dame and will graduate May 19, 2006. We look forward to 25th anniversary in June 2006, and visiting with former friends and classmates. Anticipate visit from **Pat McManus** and family, **Doug Belden** and family and **Jeff Gorodetsky**. McManus family (multiple years) just completed celebration of **Reginald McManus '52** and Kathleen McManus's 50th anniversary in Ireland."

Roger Eveleth and wife, Julia, announce the birth of their daughter, Emma Townsend Keen Eveleth, born on November 17, 2005. *See accompanying photo.*

Susan Shaver Loyd wrote in May: "I am in my fifth year teaching Spanish at Westover School in Middlebury, Conn., and enjoying it tremendously. Daughter, Carrie, is a freshman at Wheelock College in Boston, which has gotten me back in touch with my old roommate, **Tracy Burlock**. Son, Colin, is finishing eighth grade at Rumsey Hall. I am also grandma to my two (step) grandsons, (1 1/2 and 4), who are a joy in my life!"



Roger Eveleth '81 and wife Julia welcomed Emma Townsend Keen Eveleth on November 17, 2005.

82 Bowdoin 2007 REUNION WEEKEND

David Emerson reports: "My wife, Dawn, my son, Alex, and I are happy and healthy living in Chagrin Falls, Ohio. I formed the Galen Foundation in June 2004 and launched beating-myeloma.org in July 2004. Had a great time this past August with **Mark Luz, Ned Horton, Brien Henderson, Keith Shortall, Charlie Pohl '83, Dan Spears '81, Pete Larcom '81, and John Bloomfield '81**. Many thanks to **Peggy Williams Spears '81**. I look forward to seeing everyone in the Class of '82 this spring for our 25th."

83

For news of Anna Hayes see Dan Hayes '81.

Laurie G. Lachance wrote in May: "Dave and I are well and totally enjoying our boys. Michael is a freshman playing soccer, basketball and the saxophone. Andrew is in fifth grade and plays football, basketball, baseball and the saxophone. What could be better than two future Bowdoin swing band saxophonists!"

Nick Pilch (John) and Jennifer Simmons (UCLA '88) "were married on June 19, 2005 at the Brazilian Room, Tilden Park, Berkeley, Calif." *See photo in Weddings section.*

84

Simone Paradis Hanson "still living in Metro-Atlanta with my husband, John Hanson (Dartmouth '85) and three sons, Adrian (10), Duncan (7) and Jack (3)."

Cindy Jensen-Elliott "has just completed her third book, *Zombies*, for Kid Haven Press, due out in late 2006. Living in San Diego with husband, Chris Elliott, son, Ronan (8) and daughter, Ania (3)."

85

Danielle Cossett reports: "Another exciting year in the Menice household. We became

homeowners, the mental health clinic I run is growing fast (!) and Peter's comic strip will be syndicated by major newspapers in 2007. The strip can be seen on the web beginning October 2006: www.greenhousecomics.com. Also, Peter, Pena (7), Bodhi (3) and I got a pleasant surprise of baby number three due in November 2006. Life is always full!"

86

Jonathan Atwood wrote in April: "My wife, Lorelei, and I have been living abroad for the past two years; first in Melbourne, Australia, and currently in Singapore. We are planning to move back to Chicago in May 2006 as I start a new job with my current employer, Kraft Foods. The bigger news is the birth of our son, Finn Stanley Atwood. Finn was born in Singapore on June 20, 2005."

Mary Jo Keaney "became principal of St. Peter School in Cambridge, Mass., in July 2005. Loved returning to education after a number of years in financial administration at Harvard. I still enjoy participating in BASIC as an alumnae interviewer. Looking forward to attending 20th reunion."

87 Bowdoin 2007 REUNION WEEKEND

Jill Clay Carrick and her husband, Charlie, are moving onto the upper school campus of Wyoming Seminary in northeastern Pa. Daughter, Grace (3), will reside with them while son, Jordan, begins his college career in aeronautical engineering. Jill teaches science and computers and heads the science department at Wyoming Seminary Lower School. Charlie is chaplain and teaches religious studies, Bible, computer science, and math at the Upper School. The Carricks spend summers in East Boothbay, Maine."

Brendan O'Brien reports: "After seven years in London, and two years in Heidelberg, Germany, I am on the move again! My wife, Valerie, son, Lewis (4), and I will be moving to Brussels, Belgium, in August."

89

Forrest Ceballos announces: "Marina and I proudly welcomed our daughter, Olivia Claire, into the world on February 4, 2006. She has filled our lives with immeasurable joy (and a fair amount of exhaustion) since that day. We look forward to introducing her to the beauty of Maine when she is older."

Kathryn Graber wrote in June: "Our daughter, Anne Kathryn, was born on April 6, and big brother, Oliver, has been adjusting well so far. We've finally outgrown our

apartment in the North End of Boston and bought a house in Wellesley. We're looking forward to having more space, but we'll miss living in the city."

Catherine Hopman writes: "For the past eight years, I have been enjoying having a private practice as a psychologist in San Francisco. My husband and I are raising our children, Jakob (6) and Annemarie (2) bilingual."

Lisa Lucas-Schroeder e-mailed: "It is with overwhelming joy that Michael and I welcomed Seamus Michael Schroeder to our family on May 9, 2006."

90

Rachael Schofield Grady briefs: "Finished master's degree in 2006! American and New England Studies."

Andrea Loubier announces: "We welcomed our second son, Benjamin, to our family on December 11, 2005."

Zoe Oxley announces: "My husband, Dale Miller, and I are pleased to announce the birth, on August 25, 2005, of our son, Owen Miller Oakley." On a recent trip to Brunswick, "we had a nice visit with **Allegra McNeally Kirmani** and her son, Daniel." See accompanying photo.



Owen Miller Oxley, son of Dale Miller and Zoe Oxley '90, was born on August 25, 2005.



Jonathan Ellinger '02 on top of Katahdin's Baxter Peak on June 6, 2006. That summit marked the completion of a 10-year, 761-mile climbing odyssey—Jonathan's now climbed all of the 4,000-foot mountains from New York to Maine.

91

Missy Conlon-McElaney and **Chris McElaney '92** write: "We made our annual summer trip to Rhode Island. We met up with **Karen Andrew Bicknell '90**, **Paul Bicknell '90**, **Stephanie Andrew Crossland '92**, and Sean Crossland. We had a great time, but missed **John McCarthy '92** and his family. See accompanying photo.



Missy Conlon-McElaney '91 and Chris McElaney, Karen Andrew Bicknell '90 and Paul Bicknell '90, and Stephanie Andrew Crossland '92 and Sean Crossland and their families joined each other on a summer trip to Rhode Island. (Pictured l to r): Mary Kate McElaney (2), Molly McElaney (7), Meghan McElaney (4), Hannah Bicknell (9), and David Crossland (2). (Back): Nicholas Bicknell (6).

Amitai Touval writes: "I live in Princeton, N.J., and work as an associate at ITAP International. I have developed assessment tools and training curriculum that help strengthen the commitment of ethical conduct at the workplace. I welcome hearing from Bowdoin alumni: atouval@itapintl.com."

92

Steve Kashian "married Jennifer Campanella on July 21, 2006 on Nantucket, Mass., in the presence of their immediate family members. Both Jennifer and Steve work at Fidelity Investments. Steve is the Vice President/Branch Manager at the Providence, Rhode Island Investor Center."

John McCarthy "has formed the law firm of Sanzone & McCarthy in Wellesley, Mass., specializing in employment and labor law. All is going well."

For news of **Christopher McElaney** see news of **Missy Conlon-McElaney '91** and accompanying photo.

Elysia Moschos writes: "My husband, Gerald (Jerry) Richard Dever, Jr. (University of Dayton '87) and I welcomed our second child, Alexandra, in the spring. She joins proud big brother, Andrew, who will be four years old in September. I am still on faculty at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, Tex., in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and continue to

practice at the busiest public hospital maternity ward in the country, Parkland Hospital, where we deliver over 16,000 babies a year! I had the opportunity to see classmate, **Amanda French**, last summer at the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists annual convention, where we were inducted as fellows."

93

Ingrid Carlson Barrier, "along with husband, Tim, and six-year-old daughter, Siri, welcomed Karolina Sarah, born in April 2006. I am an attorney in Denver. Reach me at ingridbarrier@hillandrobbs.com."

"Now available in bookstores and online, new writing by **Thomas Glave**: *Words to Our Now: Imagination and Dissent*, winner of a 2006 Lambda Literary Award. Online at http://www.upress.umn.edu/Books/G/glave_words.html."

Taran Towler Grigsby "eloped with Skadi Corinna Gidionsen (Industrie-und Handelskammer '93, Boston University '98) to Waimanalo Beach in Oahu, Hawaii, on May 27, 2006, where the two were wed in a private ceremony. **Ameen Haddad** and **Kristen Deftos Haddad '94** still haven't forgiven them for not sharing the secret in advance." See photo in Weddings section.

Kristen Deftos Haddad '94 and **Ameen Haddad** "announce the arrival of our daughter, Madison Tania Haddad, born on May 8, 2006 in Boston, Massachusetts."

94

Amy Bielefeld is "happy to report that I'm almost finished with a master's program at Columbia University – in August I will graduate and begin a new career as a speech-language pathologist. It's been fun being a student but I'm looking forward to re-joining the working world."

Jaymi Cook e-mailed: "I am still in Delaware and have settled into a profession as the senior paralegal handling corporate bankruptcy for the local office of a nationally-recognized law firm. However, my passions are writing (hopefully to be published soon) and working in a local animal shelter where I am on staff as a kennel care worker and adoption counselor. I am a member of the Association of Pet Dog Trainers and the proud companion to two rescued dogs, Pete and Maize, who add their happy chaos to the lives of me and my partner of eight years, Chip."

For news of **Kristen Deftos Haddad** see **Ameen Haddad '93**.

Ebitari Isoun and Matthew Larsen (U.C.

Irvine '96) "were married at the Hotel La Casa del Camino in Laguna Beach, California, on May 28, 2006." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Mindy Martin "and husband, Justin, are thrilled to welcome Allison Rae Martin, born March 31, 2006. She is a true joy and they are enjoying getting to know her!"

95

Peter Adams e-mailed: "Maria and I welcomed Elliott, our first child, on May 18, 2006. We're living in Marblehead, Mass., and enjoying life as new parents. I'm working as a product manager for Eze Castle Software, a provider of software and technology to buy-side money managers. Drop me a line at peterleoadams@yahoo.com."

Anne Burkett and Jeff Turner (University of Nottingham, England) "were married in Westfield, N.J., on February 18, 2006." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Laura and Warren Empey "recently entertained the children of **Sarah '98** and **Jon Jacobs '96** at their home in Freeport, Maine." *See accompanying photo.*



(L to r): Caroline Empey (2), Spencer Empey (8 months), and Kaiden Jacobs (19 months) spent a lot of time watching a mini excavator doing landscaping work in the Empey's Freeport, Maine, yard this past summer. They're the children of Laura Folkemer Empey '95 and Warren Empey '95 and Sarah Folkemer Jacobs '98 and Jon Jacobs '96.

Mike Gawtry reports: "After a wonderful three years in Vermont, **Lynne '92**, Michael, and Jackson Gawtry are returning to Maine. Mike is going back to work at L.L. Bean and all are looking forward to being closer to family."

Peter Gribbin, Jr. announces: "My wife, Jennifer, and I had our second child, Joshua Anthony Gribbin, on May 9, 2006. He was eight pounds, three ounces." *See accompanying photo.*

Ashley Pensinger and David Sok "were married on June 25, 2006 in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, and live in New York City. Ashley works as a violin teacher and freelance



Joshua Anthony Gribbin was born on May 9, 2006 to Peter '95 and Jennifer Gribbin.

violinist and David, a native of France, works in finance. They were so happy that many Bowdoin friends ventured to the Midwest to share in their wedding celebration. They enjoyed a great honeymoon trip to Mauritius and Reunion Island, in the Indian Ocean, where David has lots of relatives." *See photo in Weddings section.*

96

Meghan Murphy and Terrence McCafferty "were married on September 4, 2005 at Alyson's Orchard in Walpole, N.H." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Rachel Rudman "and her husband, Jesse Reiner (Princeton '92) welcomed Samuel Benjamin Reiner into the world on May 29, 2006." *See accompanying photo.*



Samuel Benjamin Reiner was born on May 29, 2006 to Rachel Rudman '96 and husband, Jesse Reiner.

Rachel Clapp and **Ty Smith** were married on August 6, 2005 "in Boothbay Harbor, Maine, at the All-Saints-By-The-Sea Chapel with the reception at the Newagen Inn." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Lauren Wise and Matthew Hunt were married in Boston, Mass., on May 7, 2006. *See photo in Weddings section.*

97

Esther M. Baker and **Olivier Tarpaga** were married on the "top of Mount Cerreo

Noroestre in Los Padres National Forest, Calif., on July 12, 2005. A reception was held in Pine Mountain Club. We honeymooned and performed in Australia, Burkina Faso, Fiji, Bangkok, and France. In March I was invited as cultural envoy to teach contemporary dance in Botswana and South Africa. Am finishing up my MFA in choreography at UCLA and am looking for teaching/performing jobs in dance." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Alison Titus Harden and **John Harden '98** welcomed their son, Madoc Reed Harden, on December 15th, 2005. *See accompanying photo.*



Alison Titus Harden '97 and John Harden '98 welcomed their son, Madoc Reed Harden, on December 15, 2005.

Erin Sierak Hegarty announces: "David and I welcomed our second child, Gillian Maeve Hegarty, on June 3, 2006—nine pounds, seven ounces and 23 inches!"

"**Sarah Hill** completed her master's degree in intercultural communications at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County (UMBC). She also completed her Shiver Peaceworker Fellowship. Sarah is currently pursuing a certificate in non-profit sector management and working at the Open Society Institute, Baltimore. Additionally, Sarah coached lacrosse at Western High School, a public girls' high school. A Bowdoin sighting during one game, friend and Bowdoin lacrosse player **Alison Titus Hardon**, looked on with son, Madoc. Sarah's parents, **Fred '62** and Marty Hill, retired to Maine in May."

Stuart Logan and Catherine Fiscella "were married on July 16, 2005 in Kennebunkport, Maine. Also in attendance were **Don Logan '62**, **Tim Real '95**, **Mike Treat**, **Alexis Treat '98**, **Adam Taylor**, **Hobie Hutton**, **Olivia Poska '96**, as well as groomsmen, **Fran Foley**, **Andrew Poska**, **Bryan Knepper**, and

Joe Meehan. We now live in Boston where I work for Boston Scientific and Catherine works as a physical therapist and prepares to apply to medical school." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Amy Roberts and Edgar Matute "were married on February 25, 2006 in Glen Ellyn, Illinois." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Anya Schoenegge writes: "I've been living in southern Louisiana for about six years and have my own business repairing and building violins. I also play fiddle in a couple of Cajun bands, The Magnolia Sisters and Bonsoir Catin. Got married in March to Richard Burgess (Millsaps '94)—a Louisiana boy—so I'm pretty settled down in these tropics – the *joie de vivre* around here is easy to get used to." *See accompanying photo and photo in Weddings section.*

Jodi Zagorin Terranova "married David Terranova (Siena College '96) on June 25, 2005 at the Mark Hotel in New York City." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Correction

In our last issue we erroneously listed Kate Miller Denmead '97's husband as member of the Bowdoin Class of '98. He did graduate from college in 1998, but from Brown University. We apologize for the confusion.

98

Levin Czubaroff and Sara Czubaroff (Denison University '00) were "married on August 20, 2005 in Holland, Michigan." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Mary Wicklund Gilbertson and Brock Gilbertson "are happy to welcome Ian Douglas Gilbertson into their family. He arrived on June 11, 2006 at 7:56 am. He weighed eight pounds, six ounces. Everyone is happy and healthy, and Mary is enjoying the summer at home in Saco, Maine." *See accompanying photo.*



Mary (Wickland) '98 and Brock Gilbertson welcomed Ian Douglas Gilbertson into their family on June 11.



Ryan Samuel Roebuck was born on August 3, 2006 to Lisa Bifulco Roebuck '98 and Sam Roebuck.

For news of John Harden, see Alison Titus Harden '97 and accompanying photo.

Beth Morgan announces: "On May 20, 2006, I married Duane Morgan (Ithaca College '98), at Phillips Academy in Andover, Massachusetts. The reception was at the State Room in Boston. Duane and I reside in Manhattan, where I am a public finance lawyer with Hawkins Delafield & Wood, and Duane is a trial attorney with Lipsig Shapey Manus & Moverman."

Lisa Roebuck writes: "My husband, Sam Roebuck (Georgia State University) and I, were married on May 29, 2004 in Harvard, Mass. We are thrilled to announce the birth of our son, Ryan Samuel Roebuck, whom we welcomed into the world on August 3, 2006. Sam and I currently reside in Atlanta, Ga. I am a promotions manager at the Coca-Cola Company and Sam is a loan officer at an Atlanta-based mortgage company." *See accompanying photo.*

Stanley Waringo e-mailed in June: "I have just completed a cross-country bike ride to raise funds for an orphanage in Kenya for children with HIV/AIDS. Visit www.stanacrossamerica.com for details of my trip!"

Marc Zimman and **Sarah Dome Zimman** "were married on July 9, 2005 at The Black Point Inn on Prouts Neck, Maine." *See photo in Weddings section.*

99

Minal Bopaiah updates: "I've moved back to New York after two years in Boston, and am loving it! I am currently in graduate school for a Ph.D. in clinical psychology at Fordham University. Although it's a great program, it makes me miss those Bowdoin days (and those incomparable Bowdoin professors)!"

Rebecca Hall and husband, Andrew Jung (University of Florida '94), "were married in Storrs, Conn., at her parents'



Joseph Sullivan IV was born on January 5, 2006 to Katie DiResta Sullivan '99 and Mike Sullivan.



The Bowdoin Club of Boston took over a block of 100 seats right behind the Red Sox bullpen for the August 3 game against Cleveland.



Rebecca Hall '99 and husband, Andrew Jung, on Blanca Peak (elev.: 14,345 feet), "which is apparently a hotbed of UFO activity" in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains of southern Colorado.

house on July 1, 2006. We currently reside in Eagle, Colorado, where we hike plenty of 14ers and are looking forward to some good powder days and just enjoying life in general with our two cats, Jackson and Mathilde." *See accompanying photo and photo in Weddings section.*

Justin Kennedy writes: "In November, I moved from New York City to Park City, Utah, to join the Asset Management Group of Leucadia National Corp (based in Salt Lake City)."

Katie Diresta Sullivan and her husband, Mike, "welcomed Michael Joseph Sullivan IV on January 5, 2006." *See accompanying photo.*

00

Gwen Armbruster reports: "After four wonderful years living and loving San

Francisco, I moved back east in order to pursue a career in higher education administration. I am currently working at the Maryland Institute College of Art (MICA) in Baltimore, Md., as the Coordinator for the Departments of Illustration & Environmental Design. I also start taking art classes for free very soon, my favorite job perk thus far."

Barbara Blakley announces: "My fiancé, Matt Martin (Colorado '99) and I will be getting married next May. We were engaged in London in May of this year. We also just bought a house, so we are keeping very busy! If anyone is in Denver feel free to get in touch."

Sarah Buckley and Kyle Rodenhi (University of Connecticut '99) "were married on July 23, 2005 in Waban, Mass., with a reception at Charles River Country Club in Newton, Mass." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Brian Daigle reports: "Living in Charleston, S.C., now, teaching Latin to sixth-grade students and thoroughly enjoying it. I still have not decided upon a career and have no plans to do so in the near future. If anyone is in the area or traveling through, let me know."

Emily Reyecroft and **Patrick A. Fleury** "were married on April 1, 2006 on the island of Anguilla in the British West Indies." *See photo in Weddings section.*

For news of **Rob Surdel '00**, see **Laura MacBride '01** and photo in *Weddings section.*

Richard Vallarelli wrote in June: "The Bowdoin Class of 2000 Boston based alumni are doing well. Recently I went cake testing with former classmate **Paul Delaney** for his big wedding in September!"

John Walker "married Emily Wood (U. Va. '00) at the Metropolitan Club in New York City on August 20, 2005." *See photo in Weddings section.*

SUBMISSION DEADLINE

for Alumnnotes for the Winter '07 issue is Tuesday, December 19, 2006.



www.Bowdoin.edu/BowdoinMagazine

Ben Wolff reports: "I will be moving to Chicago and starting a graduate program there in the fall."

Wil Smith recently became Assistant Dean of Student Affairs and Director of Multicultural Student Programs at Bowdoin.

01

Kate Bissell appeared larger than life on the center field scoreboard at Fenway Park on August 3, 2006. Kate, a board member of the Bowdoin Club of Boston, was recognized on the field before the game as the official host of a Bowdoin alumni event—the Bowdoin Club of Boston, with help from Alumni Relations, took over a block of 100 seats in the bleachers directly behind the Red Sox bullpen for the game against the Cleveland Indians.



Kate Bissell '01 appeared larger than life on the center field scoreboard at Fenway Park. The Bowdoin Club of Boston took over a block of 100 seats in the bleachers directly behind the Red Sox bullpen for the August 3 game. Kate, a Club board member, was recognized on the field as the official Bowdoin representative at the event.

Sarah Rose and **Tim Piehler** "were married in Greenville, North Carolina, on August 13, 2005." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Laura MacBride and **Rob Surdel '00** "were married on September 10, 2005 in Dedham, Mass." *See photo in Weddings section.*

02

Kate Davis writes: "I graduated from the University of Wisconsin Law School in May and will be practicing environmental law in Minneapolis starting this September."

Ellen Driver and **Vourdanne Ignegongba** (McGill University '00) "were married on July 5, 2006 in Cambridge, Mass." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Jonathan Ellinger e-mailed: "After ten years, just finished climbing all the peaks from N.Y. to Maine above 4,000 feet. Thanks to those from Bowdoin who climbed with me while there. It took me 761 miles, 472 hours, and nearly 200,000 feet of climbing. Now

I'm headed to Oregon State University for my Ph.D. in oceanography with the dream of hopefully returning to Bowdoin someday as a professor." *See accompanying photo.*

James Fisher reports: "In August, I became the editor of the Delaware Coast Press in Rehoboth Beach, Del., leaving a reporter's notebook behind at the Salisbury, Md., *Daily Times* and picking a red pen instead. The Gannett-owned weekly newspaper covers several busy beach towns popular with people who need a break from Washington, D.C. I am ecstatic about living in Milton, Del., where Dogfish Head beer is brewed."

Scott Jamieson and **Beth Sherman** "were married on July 8, 2006 at Harkness Memorial State Park in Waterford, Conn." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Vir Kashyap writes: "After two and a half years of being a living and breathing Madrilenio working for a hedge fund in Spain, I decided to take some time off for the rest of 2006 to travel through South America."

Abigail Lee Couture and **Andre Couture** (University of New England '04) "were married on July 10, 2005 on Little Diamond Island in Casco Bay." *See photo in Weddings section.*

03

Keegan Callanan married **Rachel Halsey** (George Washington University '03) on June 11, 2005 at Capitol Hill Baptist Church in Washington, D.C. *See photo in Weddings section.*

Anthony Caruso, **Mara Caruso's** father, e-mailed: "A group of '03 classmates reunited at the rehearsal dinner of **Shelly Chessie Miller** and **Nicholas Miller '02** at a winery in Santa Maria, California. The couple was married in Santa Barbara, California, on July 29." *See accompanying photo.*



A group of '03 classmates reunited at the rehearsal dinner for the wedding of Shelly Chessie and Nicholas Miller '02 at a winery in Santa Maria, Calif. (l to r): Alice Mellinger, Lindsay Steinmetz, Sydney Asbury, Beth Ford, Shellie, and Mara Caruso.

Andy Cashman reports: "Over the last three years, I have worked for Governor

John Baldacci as the Director of Boards and Commissions. This fall, I will be returning to school in pursuit of my law degree at the University of Maine School of Law. I have settled permanently in Maine and enjoy seeing fellow Bowdoin alumni regularly around Portland."

Dorothy Chalmers wrote in May: "I'm continuing work as an insurance agent at the Chalmer's Insurance Agency in my hometown of Bridgton, Maine. Work is busy but I'm enjoying my job and looking forward to the summer months ahead."

Sarah Coleman writes: "I'm working for the Cultural Development Corporation in Washington, D.C., along with fellow alum, **Leila Putzel '98**."

Jackie Templeton and **Will LoVerme '02** were married on July 4, 2006 at the Newagen Seaside Inn on Southport Island, Maine. *See photo in Weddings section.*

James E. Miller (Jed) wrote in May: "I am leaving Washington, D.C., this summer to attend New York University School of Law (Class of 2009)."

Laura Newman "will attend Ohio University this fall to begin a master's program in international affairs. She will focus on communication and development studies in sub-Saharan Africa."

Nima Soltanzad e-mails: "After switching coasts several times since graduation, I've landed in New York City. I'm in my first year of medical school at Cornell. So far I'm thrilled to be back in school, living in Manhattan."

Anne Cavanaugh Welsh and **Patrick Welsh** "were married on May 27, 2006 in Chicago, Ill. Friends and family joined them to celebrate (and enjoy an amazing view) at the Signature Room on the 95th floor of the John Hancock Building." *See photo in Weddings section.*

04

Josh Atwood e-mails: "I'm finally settling down to begin a doctoral fellowship at the University of Rhode Island under the National Science Foundation's IGERT program. I'll be studying invasive plants in Kingston, R.I., for the next five years, so feel free to stop by. Since graduating, I've been traveling and teaching in Hawaii, Alaska, Switzerland, the Florida Keys, Hawaii (again) and Wyoming, all of which has collectively blown my mind. If there are any lost and confused new graduates out there who want to get paid to travel, let me know and I'll happily share contacts." *See accompanying photo.*



Josh Atwood '04 and co-worker Amory Cervarich (UVA '06) on the Na Pali Coast, on the island of Kaua'i, Hawaii.

Nicole Durand and **Travis Derr** "were married on August 19, 2006 at the Captain AV Nickels Inn in Searsport, Maine." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Alison Rau "graduated with a Master's of Environmental Management (MEM) degree from the Yale University School of Forestry and Environmental Studies in May of this year. Now headed to UConn Law School in the fall."

Marya K. Washburn writes: "I am currently working as an instructor at the North Carolina Outward Bound School, leading trips year-round and enjoying being a part of an amazing community."

05

Kristin Caler reports: "After graduating I spent the summer in Maine with **Gen Creedon**, **SeungAh Lee** and **Whitney Hodgkins '03**. I was working at Spurwink, a local mental health agency, as a child-care worker with adolescents with behavioral challenges. I've moved to North Carolina and am employed with Youth Quest, Inc., where I am an associate teacher family practitioner working with adolescents again. I'm having fun and made a trip to Virginia to see **Vic Kotecha**, **Trina McCarthy**, **Kevin Draper**, and **Gen Creedon**. I will soon be visiting with **Jim McDonald** as he's moving here to attend Duke Law. I am applying soon to master's of social work programs here in N.C. and hope to attend UNC Chapel Hill in September of 2007."

Grace Cho "will be attending the University of Pennsylvania beginning in the fall of 2006 to pursue a master's in city and regional planning. Will run my first marathon on June 17 in Anchorage."

Haliday Douglas "was elected to the Board of Directors for Prison Performing Arts, a regional non-profit that brings rehabilitation to prisons through the teaching and performing the various works of Shakespeare—the inmates are the actors."

Katie Duglin "was named to the Spring 2006 Dean's List at Cornell Law School. She

was also selected to be an associate editor of the *Cornell International Law Journal*. She spent this past summer in Paris, participating in the Cornell-University of Paris I (Pantheon and Sorbonne) Summer Institute of International and Comparative Law."

Ron Foil, **Greydon Foil's** father, e-mailed: "Greydon is engaged to **Lynn Furick '04**. She (with the help of many Bowdoin friends) has just finished a cow for the Boston Cow Parade. (*See BowdoInsider this issue.*) Greydon and his friend, **Jordan Harrison '04**, competed in the Boston Urban Dare and won! In December they go on and compete against the other urban area winners in an unknown city. That web site is www.urbandare.com. Two track team teammates, they ended up running something like 7.8 miles and taking the T for 3.5 (approx.)."



Noah Gardner '05, Justin Berger '05, Michael Lettieri '05, and Mike Doore '05 bleacher-bummed it during the alumni event at Fenway on August 3.

Sue Kim "Graduated in May 2006 with a Masters of Public Administration degree in environmental science and policy. Will be working at the New York City Office of Management and Budget as an analyst."

Selena McMahan emailed in September that she was back in the States again after recent extended stays in Mexico, Guatemala, and Brazil on a Watson Fellowship. She was off again soon for Southern Africa and then back to Mexico with Clowns Without Borders. Visit her blog at: <http://selenamcmahan.blogspot.com>."

Katie Walker reports: "I'm living in the Boston area doing high tech public relations and realizing that aside from the no-homework factor I definitely prefer college! My biggest trip to visit friends from Bowdoin this year was to see **Heather Emmons** in Tokyo in April (also my former childhood home!). My next big trip will be across the country to SF to visit **Kala Hardacker '04** and **Julia Febiger '03** this summer."

06

For news of **Victoria Tudor** see **Jim Hardee '79** and accompanying photo.

The following is a list of deaths reported to us since the previous issue. Full obituaries may appear in this or a later issue.

Edward Francis Estle '32 Aug 8, 2006
 Alton Hastings Hathaway, Jr. '33 Aug 6, 2006
 James Putnam Archibald '34 May 28, 2006
 Robert Matthews Foster '34 May 25, 2006
 Robert Weatherill Winchell '34 May 10, 2006
 Horace Ridgway Cilley '35 July 7, 2006
 Paul Ellsworth Hartmann '35 April 7, 2006
 Norton Vincent Maloney '35 Aug 18, 2006
 Donald Robertson Woodward '37 June 9, 2006
 John Ripley Forbes '38 Aug 26, 2006
 Harlan Durell Thombs '38 Feb 9, 2006
 Herbert Mayhew Lord '39 May 9, 2006
 Austin Porter Nichols '39 June 2, 2006
 John Casmir Scope '39 Aug 13, 2006
 Richard Hamilton Stroud '39 Sep 4, 2006
 Charles Hutchins MacMahon, Jr. '40 Feb 10, 2006
 Henry Augus Shorey III '41 April 30, 2006
 Norman Allan Workman '41 July 20, 2006
 Herbert Melville Patterson '42 Sep 28, 2006
 George Edwin Fogg, Jr. '43 Oct 4, 2005
 John Frederick Jaques '43 May 19, 2006
 William Irving Stark, Jr. '43 May 6, 2006
 John Alexander Wentworth, Jr. '43 June 12, 2006
 Donald Phipps Sands, Jr. '44 Oct 10, 2005
 Thomas Shelley Valette Bartlett '45 Sep 18, 2006
 William Joseph Collins '45 Sep 13, 2006
 Walter Sherman Morgan '45 Mar 7, 2006
 Jeffrey Richardson Power '45 Aug 11, 2006
 Chester David Catler '46 April 11, 2006
 John W. Taussig, Jr. '46 April 28, 2006
 John McCully Robinson '47 July 9, 2006
 Frederick William Willey, Jr. '47 June 6, 2006
 Arthur Atkins Hamblen '48 May 31, 2006
 R. Bob Robbins '48 Sep 16, 2006
 Donald Lance Sutherland '49 June 21, 2006
 Kendall Warner '49 Sep 29, 2006
 Frances Sterns Perry '50 June 28, 2006
 Thomas Francis Shannon '50 June 23, 2006
 Anthony Joseph Soltysiak '50 July 26, 2006
 Alfred Noble Tobey '50 July 8, 2006
 Mark John Anton '51 May 11, 2006
 John Angus Manfuso, Jr. '51 Aug 19, 2006
 Roy Welts Nickerson '51 Mar 24, 2006
 Robert William Gould '52 Sep 8, 2006
 John Briggs Morrell '52 Aug 31, 2006
 John Alfred Henry '53 May 3, 2006
 John Gilmour Sherman '53 May 24, 2006
 John Wheeler Church, Jr. '54 April 17, 2006
 Winfield Hutchinson Bearce '59 July 24, 2006
 Richard Erwin Dolby '59 July 11, 2006
 Lawrence Clark Bickford '61 May 14, 2006
 John Townsend Sammis '64 May 1, 2006
 Gary Crosby Brasor '65 July 30, 2006
 Susan Murray Hudkins G'70 July 27, 2006
 Nancy Ireland July 28, 2006
 Martha Reed Coles May 2, 2006

Edward Francis Estle '32 died on August 8, 2006, in Franconia, NH. Born on February 17, 1910, in Somerville, MA, he prepared for college at Brookline (MA) High School and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1932 he did graduate work in philosophy in Germany at the University of Munich and the University of Marburg. He held various jobs in the Boston area before becoming a cost accountant at the Quaboag Rubber Company in North Brookfield, MA, and also did graduate work at Springfield College in Massachusetts. During World War II he served in the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1946, attaining the rank of captain as a communications officer in Europe. After the war he worked in Littleton, NH, with the Gilman Paper Company and Hadlock Enterprises before becoming a public accountant with E. F. Johnson, CPA in 1949. In 1955 he opened his own accounting practice, which he owned for 21 years, retiring in 1976. He served as a director of the Littleton National Bank, was a member of the Littleton School Board, and was a member and president of the Littleton Rotary Club. He was also a deacon and treasurer of the First Congregational Church in Littleton and a member of the Bethlehem Country Club. In 1965 he organized a fitness and recreational running group called the North Country Athletic Club, which for seven years sponsored the Littleton 10-mile road race. After his retirement he spent winters in South Carolina, where he volunteered with the Federal Tax Preparation Program. In Bowdoin affairs, he became the bequest chairman for the Class of 1932 in 1990, serving for 15 years. Surviving are his wife, Deborah Wills Estle, whom he married in 1941; two daughters, Martha E. Eaton of Hampton, New Brunswick, Canada, and Nancy E. Graves of Grand Manan Island, New Brunswick, Canada; a son, John Estle of Fairbanks, AK; three grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Alton Hastings Hathaway, Jr. '33 died on August 6, 2006, in Dunedin, FL. Born on February 12, 1910, in Providence, RI, he prepared for college at Lexington (MA) High School and Phillips Andover Academy in Massachusetts and became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1929 to 1931. After five years with Standard Brands, Inc., in Philadelphia, he was associated with Standard Brands in Cambridge, MA, for a year. In 1938 he joined the family business, Hathaway and Son, Inc., in

Boston. During World War II he served from March of 1944 to December of 1945 as a ship's cook third class in the U.S. Navy. He was awarded four Bronze Stars for his service in the Pacific, where he was involved with the invasions of Lingay en Gulf, Luzon, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa. After the war he rejoined Hathaway and Son as a wholesale food broker of bakery supplies. He was also a sales representative for Southern New Hampshire with Shaw-Barton Company of Ohio. Surviving is his wife, Elizabeth Buchler Hathaway, whom he married in 1932.

James Putnam Archibald '34 died on May 28, 2006, in Daytona Beach, FL. Born on May 17, 1912, in Houlton, he prepared for college at Houlton High School and became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1934, he studied at the Boston University School of Law in 1934-35 and 1936-37, with a year spent in between working with his lawyer father, Bernard Archibald of the Class of 1904, in Houlton. He served three two-year terms as county attorney in Aroostook County and spent three years during World War II as a first lieutenant in the Maine State Guard and six months in the Navy as a seaman first class. He was a Superior Court justice from 1956 to 1971, when he was appointed to the Maine Supreme Judicial Court. In 1981, he became active-retired, a position that he held until 2005, practicing generally for six months every year. He was a member of the Unitarian Church of Houlton, the Masons, the Houlton Rotary Club, the Order of the Eastern Star, the American Bar Association, and the Aroostook County Bar Association. He was a director of the Houlton Regional Hospital, the First National Bank of Houlton, and the Houlton School Board. In 1997, the Aroostook County Courthouse was rededicated in his name. He was married in 1938 to Leta Kitchen, who died in 2000, and is survived by a son, James K. Archibald of Montreal, Canada; a daughter, Susan Kluge of New Smyrna Beach, FL; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Robert Matthews Foster '34 died on May 25, 2006, in Manchester, NH. Born on September 6, 1912, in Melrose, MA, he prepared for college at Melrose High School and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin. For many years he was associated with the Arlington Trust Company in Lawrence, serving on the board of directors of the bank's holding company and as executive

vice president. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps with the 112th Signal Radio Intelligence Company and attained the rank of captain. During his career in banking he also studied at Boston University and Rutgers University in New Jersey. Before his retirement in 1981, he was a director of the bank's holding company and in semi-retirement he was an investment advisor to the bank's trust department. In retirement, he lived in Amherst, MA, and spent winter months in Florida. Surviving are his wife, Jean Anwyll Davis Foster, whom he married in 1950; two sons, Richard W. Foster of Gaithersburg, MD, and Stephen M. Foster of Washington, DC; two daughters, Jo-Anwyll F. Keefe and Laurellen Foster, both of Manchester, NH; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Robert Weatherill Winchell '34 died on May 10, 2006, at Orr's Island. Born on October 28, 1911, in Medford, MA, he prepared for college at the Portland Country Day School and the Country Day School for Boys of Greater Boston in Newton, MA, and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1934, he joined the Allen Quimby Veneer Company in Bingham, with which he remained throughout his business career, retiring in 1965 as sales manager and vice president. He was instrumental in developing a division of the company that built a line of Bristol sport fishing boats. He and his family summered on Orr's Island for many years, and he was a founding member of the Orr's-Bailey Yacht Club. After living for many years in West Hartford, CT, he moved to Brunswick in 1999, spending the spring and summer months on Orr's Island. He was married in 1936 to Janet Gregory, who died in 2005, and is survived by three daughters, Charlotte Johansen of Palo Alto, CA, Diane Winchell of Orr's Island, and Margaret Villa of Martha's Vineyard, MA; two sons, Greg Winchell of Winthrop and Thomas R. Winchell II of Martha's Vineyard; a sister, Jeanette W. Short of Brunswick; 10 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Horace Ridgway Cilley '35 died on July 7, 2006, in Wells. Born in April 14, 1913, in Dover, NH, he prepared for college at Dover High School, Brewster Academy in Wolfeboro, NH, and the Moses Brown School in Providence, RI, and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1935, he became a salesman with the New England Telephone and

Telegraph Company in Marblehead, MA. From 1940 to 1943, he was an insurance agent with the Mutual Liability Insurance Company, and during World War II he served in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1945, attaining the rank of lieutenant junior grade. After the war, he was an insurance agent and broker specializing in property and casualty insurance for thirty years until his retirement in 1975. For many years he lived in Marblehead, where he was a little league manager, vice chairman of the Cancer Fund, and member of the Marblehead Old Historic District Commission and a member of the Marblehead Board of Assessors. In Bowdoin affairs, he was the Class Agent for the Class of 1935 and active in the Alumni Fund from 1950 to 1967. He was married in 1937 to Carolyn Somers, who died in 1983, and is survived by a son, Charles S. Cilley '63 of Wells; six grandchildren; and six great-granddaughters.

Paul Ellsworth Hartmann '35 died on April 7, 2006, in Williamsburg, VA. Born on September 13, 1914, in Ashland, MA, he prepared for college at Woburn (MA) High School, Devitt Preparatory School in Washington, D.C., and Boston English School and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1931 to 1933. Following his graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1937, he served on active duty in the U.S. Navy until his retirement as a rear admiral in 1970, when he joined the Naval Reserve Association as a 'second career.' His first assignment was patrolling the North Atlantic in search of German u-boats while supporting Great Britain in the years before the U.S. entered World War II. During the war he was executive officer of the air station on Midway Island during the Battle of Midway, the turning point of the war in the Pacific. He later served as air officer/chief of operations on the aircraft carrier *USS San Jacinto*, and during World War II was awarded three Bronze Stars with "V" device for both his service on Midway and actions against the Japanese Navy and kamikazes in the Western Pacific. His last assignment under wartime conditions was in 1966-67, when he served as Commander of Fleet Air Western Pacific Carrier Division 20 during the conflict in Vietnam. He retired from the Navy in 1970 as assistant vice chief of Naval Operations and director of Naval Administration. In his retirement he was president of Global Enterprises, Inc., in Arlington, VA, deputy executive director of the Naval Reserve Association in Washington, and

member of the Naval Institute and the Naval Historical Society. He was married in 1940 to Margaret Moore, who died in 2003. He is survived by two sons, Robin P. Hartmann of Dallas, TX, and Dr. Paul K. Hartmann of Williamsburg, VA; three daughters, Margaret H. Lohoff of San Antonio, TX, Mary H. Money of London, England, and Martha D. Hartmann-Harland of Richmond, VA; 14 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

Norton Vincent Maloney '35 died on August 18, 2006, in Mt. Holly, NJ. Born on May 19, 1913, in Berlin, NH, he prepared for college at La Tuque High School in Quebec, Canada, and became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1931 to 1934. He worked for the Brown Company in Canada for four years and then moved to Rochester, NY, where he was an advertising salesman with the *Rochester Times-Union* and later with the *Democrat and Chronicle*. He retired in 1975 and moved to New Jersey in 2001. He was married in 1939 to Ruth Wagner, who died in 1989. He is survived by a daughter, Elaine M. DeLaney of Medford, NJ; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Canon Donald Robertson Woodward '37 died on June 9, 2006, in Exeter, NH. Born on November 12, 1912, in Taunton, MA, he prepared for college at Taunton High School and graduated from Bowdoin in 1937. He was graduated from the General Theological Seminary in New York City in 1940 and for three years was an assistant at the Chapel of the Intercession, Trinity Parish, in New York. From 1943 to 1949, he was rector of the Church of the Incarnation in Lynn, MA, and then served for four years as rector of St. Peter's Church in Bennington, VT, and five years as rector of St. Paul's Church in Burlington, VT. In 1958, he became dean of Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral in Kansas City, MO. In 1968 he became vicar of Trinity Church in New York City, and in 1973 became rector of the Church of the Holy Communion in New York City. In 1975, he became co-rector of the Parish of Calvary, Holy Communion, and St. George's in New York City, a consolidation of three churches. In 1978, he became priest-in-charge of the parish at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Newburyport, MA. Following his retirement in 1978, he served as priest in charge at the parish of St. James-the-Less in Scarsdale, NY. Surviving are his wife, Madeleine Proctor Woodward, whom he married in 1947; two daughters, Gretchen W. Park of Kensington,

MD, and Merideth W. Colon of Franklin Square, NY; two sons, Michael Woodward of Hampton Falls, NH, and Christopher Woodward of Chelmsford, MA; nine grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

John Ripley Forbes '38 died on August 26, 2006, in Atlanta, GA. Born on August 25, 1913, in Chelsea, MA, he prepared for college at Stamford High School in Connecticut and attended the University of Iowa in 1934-35 and Bowdoin in 1935-36. He went on a 1937 Arctic expedition with Admiral Donald MacMillan of the Class of 1898 on the Schooner *Gertrude L. Thébaud*. When he was 14 years old he met naturalist William T. Hornaday, who was his neighbor in Stamford and who encouraged his passion as a naturalist in a remarkable career, which led Bowdoin to award him an honorary doctor of humane letters degree in May of 1987. The citation for the degree said, in part, "Friend of natural science and loyal son of Bowdoin...when you set sail fifty years ago for Baffin Island on the Schooner *Gertrude L. Thébaud*, under another great alumnus, Admiral Donald MacMillan of the Class of 1898, you were also setting forth on what was to be your own lifelong voyage of discovery amid the wonders of nature. We honor you today because you did not keep what you found for yourself. You shared your excitement and enthusiasm and love of learning. To say that you established twenty museums and science centers and twelve nature sanctuaries around the country and aided in the foundation of more than two hundred other science centers is only to touch the surface of your achievements. What cannot be counted, but only felt and marveled at, is the way you have enriched so many young lives and set so many people on the path to distinguished scientific careers. The lessons in ecology you have taught will ensure that your work endures for future generations on this planet that you love so well. You have been a great friend of the sciences and of education, and that other friend of science and patron of education, James Bowdoin III, would surely share our pleasure in saluting you today." He founded the Natural Science for Youth Foundation and the Southeast Land Preservation Trust that he started in 1976. During World War II, he served as a sergeant in the U.S. Army Air Force, doing rehabilitation work in a convalescent center in Nashville, TN. Surviving are his wife, Margaret Sanders Forbes, whom he married in 1951; a son, Ernest Ripley Forbes of Alexandria, VA; a daughter, Anne F. Spengler of Atlanta, GA; and two grandchildren.

Harlan Durell Thombs '38 died on February 9, 2006, in Fredericksburg, VA. Born on June 9, 1915, in Portland, he prepared for college at Freeport High School and became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended in 1933-34 and again from 1935 to 1938, graduating *cum laude* as a member of the Class of 1938. He taught for a year at the Tower School in Narragansett Pier, RI, was a hospital aide in the Hartford Retreat in Connecticut, and was a teacher at the Wassokey School in Dexter for a year. After a year as a paper tester with the S. D. Warren Company in Westbrook, he served in the U.S. Army Air Forces from 1942 to 1945 in World War II, attaining the rank of technical sergeant. After the war he became a supervisory analyst with the Veterans Administration in New York City from 1946 to 1951 and in Washington, D.C., from 1951 to 1975. Surviving are his wife, Patricia Cole Thombs, whom he married in 1944; a daughter, Elizabeth LaNier of Fairfax, VA; and a sister, S. Mabel Bates of Bridgewater, MA.

Herbert Mayhew Lord '39 died on May 9, 2006, in Greenwich, CT. Born on October 9, 1917, in Rockland, he prepared for college at Western High School in Washington, D.C., and Burlington High School in Vermont and became a member of Chi Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1939, he entered Harvard Law School, from which he graduated in 1942. He was an associate with the New York City firm of Burlingham, Veeder, and Hupper from 1942 to 1951, when he became a partner with Burlingham, Hupper, and Kennedy. In 1970, he became the senior partner in Burlingham, Underwood, and Lord, with which he remained until 1992, when he joined Curtis, Mallet-Prevost, Colt, and Mosle. He specialized in admiralty law and served as secretary of the Maritime Association of the United States and chairman of the Association's navigation committee. He was a lecturer on maritime law and marine insurance for the Practicing Law Institute at Tulane University's School of Law. A member of India House, Inc., in New York City, he was the author of many legal articles published in law reviews and other legal publications. For years, he was president of the Maritime Law Association and advised various countries in the formation of their maritime law codes. He was elected to Bowdoin's Board of Overseers in 1980 and served in that capacity until 1992. Surviving are his wife, Martha Urquhart Lord, whom he married in 1947; two sons, John U. Lord '76 of

Tenants Harbor, and Kenneth W. Lord '88 of Greenwich, CT; eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Austin Porter Nichols '39 died on June 2, 2006, in Portland. Born in Morristown, NJ, on July 2, 1917, he prepared for college at Malden (MA) High School and Proctor Academy in Andover, NH, and became a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1939, he served as a graduate assistant in the office of the dean of men's affairs at Syracuse University in New York for a year and in 1941 received a master of arts degree from Columbia University in New York. After teaching English and French at Bridgton Academy, he taught at the New Hampton School in New Hampshire and then taught French and Spanish and coached varsity hockey and track at Vermont Academy in Saxton's River from 1945 to 1958. He taught at Bellows Falls High School in Vermont from 1958 to 1963 and in the summer of 1961 studied at the Université of Rennes in France. In 1963, he joined the faculty at South Portland High School, where he taught French and Spanish and was chair of the foreign language department. He retired in 1977. He served as vice president of the Maine chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Sandy Nichols, whom he married in 1942; a daughter, Margaret Nichols of South Portland; two grandsons; and three great-grandchildren.

John Casmir Scope '39 died on August 13, 2006, in Rocky Point, NY. Born on May 16, 1914, in Hastings-on-Hudson, NY, he prepared for college at Hastings High School and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1939, he had a production control position with Anaconda in Hastings until 1942, when he began serving for four years in the U.S. Army Air Forces in World War II. As a staff sergeant, he was an aerial gunner instructor in Texas and in France, Germany, and England. After the war, he was for two years a social worker in Westchester County, Tarrytown, NY, and a reporter with Dunn and Bradstreet in New York City for two years. After teaching in Lebanon, OH, for three years, he returned to New York and taught in Bellmore for five years and at Hicksville Junior High School from 1958 until he retired in 1971. He received a master of arts degree from New York University in 1951 and for two years did further graduate study toward a doctorate

in education degree at Columbia University. In 1950 he married Jane Buell Scope who died in 1974. He is survived by three daughters, Patricia J. Barone, Susan C. Scope-Crafts, and Katherine M. Scope-Burggraf; a son, Michael J. Scope; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and a caring companion, Diana Scavetta of Rocky Point.

Richard Hamilton Stroud '39 died on September 4, 2006, in Warrenton, VA. Born on April 24, 1918, in Dedham, MA, he prepared for college at North Pembroke High School and North Quincy High School and became a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1939, he was a graduate assistant at the University of New Hampshire, from which he received a master of science degree in fisheries and limnology in 1942. He served in the U.S. Army as a first sergeant from 1942 to 1945 during World War II and received the Croix de Guerre (Cluster) from the government of France in 1945. He did further graduate work at Yale University in 1946-47 and at Boston University in 1947-48 and was an aquatic biologist with the Tennessee Valley Authority in 1942 and again in 1945-46. He was the chief aquatic biologist with the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game from 1948 to 1953, when he joined the Sport Fishing Institute in Washington, D.C. where he was for many years the executive vice president. He retired in 1981. He was also vice president of the Affiliated Sport Fishery Research Foundation, which he founded and which the Institute managed. He was an honorary life member and past president (1979-80) of the American Fisheries Society. He was chairman of the Natural Resources Council of America from 1969-1971 and served continuously for more than twenty years on the Conservation and Jamboree Committees of the Boy Scouts of America. In 1975, he was the recipient of the National Wildlife Federation's Conservation Achievement Award. He was a member of the Fisheries Society of the British Isles, a life member of the Freshwater Biological Association (United Kingdom) and the Outdoor Writers Association of America. In 1975, he was the Pentelov Lecturer at the University of Liverpool in England. He was married in 1943 to Genevieve C. DePol, who died in 2002. He is survived by a son, William Stroud of Herndon, VA; a daughter, Jennifer Trivett of Warrenton, VA; four grandchildren; and three sisters, Ester, Margery, and Mary.

Charles Hutchins MacMahon, Jr. '40 died on February 10, 2006, in Orange City, FL. Born on June 6, 1918, in Seward, AK, he prepared for college at Cleveland Heights High School in Ohio and Bronxville High School in New York and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended in 1936-37. After attending the University of Pennsylvania College of Architecture for a year, he transferred to the University of Michigan College of Architecture, from which he graduated in 1942. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1945, attaining the rank of lieutenant senior grade. For a year, he was a staff designer with Harley, Ellington, and Day in Detroit, MI, and from 1947 to 1952 was a district manager with the U.S. Gypsum Company in Chicago, IL. After four years as a general sales manager with the Spickelmier Company in Indianapolis, IN, he became vice president of Smith, Tarapata, MacMahon, Inc., in Birmingham, MI. From 1959 until 1973, he was president of Tarapata, MacMahon, Paulsen Corporation in Bloomfield Hills, MI, and in 1973 became the owner of Charles MacMahon, Architect, in DeLand, FL, which later became MacMahon, Cajacob Architectural Firm in DeLand. He was a member of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects, the President's Club of the University of Michigan, and the DeLand Noon Rotary Club. He was active in the Kyros Prison Ministry in Florida and while in Michigan was president of the Michigan Society of Architects from 1962 to 1964. Surviving are his wife, Ethel Pearce MacMahon, whom he married in 1942; a son, Charles H. MacMahon III of Fort Lauderdale, FL; a daughter, Charlotte Neumann of Rochester, MI; two sisters, Martha Haldeman of Seville, TN, and Judy Holmes of Moorestown, NJ; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Henry Augustus Shorey III '41 died on April 30, 2006, in Bridgton. Born on December 1, 1918, in Augusta, he prepared for college at Bridgton High School and Hebron Academy and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army from 1941 to 1945 and received the Air Medal and the Purple Heart, retiring as a first lieutenant in the Field Artillery. From 1946 until 1952, he was a production planner with Ginn & Company, textbook publishers in Boston. In 1952, he returned to Bridgton where he was the

publisher and owner of *The Bridgton News*. From 1957 until 1979, he was Bridgton's postmaster, and his wife, Eula, was the paper's managing editor until she retired in 1992. In 1999, both of them were inducted into the Maine Press Association Hall of Fame for "steadfast dedication, promotion of the town and region, and community service, as well as strong commitment to journalistic integrity." He was an organizing member of the Bridgton Industrial Development Commission, a trustee and treasurer of Bridgton Academy, president of the Bridgton Public Library, treasurer of the Bridgton Water District, and president of the Maine Press Association in 1970-71. He was, for nearly forty years, president of the Bridgton High School Scholarship Foundation and was a charter member and president of the Bridgton Historical Society, president of the Bridgton Chamber of Commerce, and a trustee of the Bridgton Water District. He was a member of the First Congregational Church of Bridgton and for many years a member of its choir, as well as a trustee and deacon. In Bowdoin affairs he served as secretary of the Class of 1941 for many years, chair of the Fryeburg area for Bowdoin's capital campaign of the early 1960s, and was an elected member of the Alumni Council. In 1978, he and two cousins established the Shorey Family Scholarship Fund at the College in honor and memory of the members of the Shorey family who had attended Bowdoin. For many years he and his wife spent winters in Sun City Center, FL, where he was an associate member of the Community Church and taught English to farm workers at the Beth El Mission of the Presbyterian Church in Waumama. Surviving are his wife, Eula Enochs Shorey, whom he married in 1945; a son, Stephen Shorey of Bridgton; a daughter, Dr. Mary E. Shorey of Bridgewater, MA; and two granddaughters.

Norman Allan Workman '41 died on July 20, 2006, in Portland, OR. Born on April 20, 1918, in Boston, he prepared for college at Brookline (MA) High School and attended the College of William and Mary in Virginia for two years before transferring to Bowdoin in the fall of 1939 and becoming a member of Chi Psi Fraternity. Following his graduation *magna cum laude* in 1941 and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, he was a junior accountant in Boston with Coopers and Lybrand. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy from 1944 to 1946, attaining the rank of lieutenant junior grade. After the war, he moved to Portland, OR, where he was a senior

accountant with Whitfield, Stratford and Company until 1951 and a partner in Workman, Shepard and Company from 1951 to 1960, when he went into practice on his own. He served as chair of the Sylvan School District and was also for many years a trustee of Oregon Episcopal School and a trustee of the Doernbecher Guild. About 25 years ago he helped to start the local chapter of the Children's Miracle Network. He served as president of Doernbecher Children's Hospital Foundation from 1963 through 1985 and for many years was chair of the Golf Course Condominiums at Black Butte Ranch. He was a financial consultant and speaker in the graphic arts industry, a director of the Iron Fireman Manufacturing Company, the Electronic Supply Company, and the Portland Furniture Manufacturing Company. He was the area chairman of Bowdoin's successful \$10 million capital campaign in the 1960s and for many years was a member of the Alumni Council and the convener of the Bowdoin Club of Oregon. He was married in 1946 to Harriet P. Banfield, who died in 2003. He is survived by three sons, Stephen Workman '69, Mark Workman, and Brian Workman, all of Portland; a daughter, Patricia W. Sims of Redwood City, CA; and seven grandchildren.

Herbert Melville Patterson '42 died on September 28, 2006, in Middletown, CT. He was born on October 21, 1919, in Brookline, MA, and prepared for college at the Beacon School and became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. He graduated from Bowdoin *cum laude*. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1946 as the skipper of a P.T. boat in the Mediterranean, attaining the rank of lieutenant senior grade. After working for the National Cash Register Company in Dayton, Ohio, and Philadelphia, PA, he joined the Durham Manufacturing Company in Connecticut, where he worked for 55 years, becoming president of the company. From 1961 to 1967, he was a member of the Connecticut General Assembly. In Durham he served as trustee of the United Churches, past chair of the Planning Commission, and member of the Conservation Commission. He was a director of Blue Cross Blue Shield of Connecticut, and chaired its investment committee. He was chair of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association and chair of Connecticut Public Television. He was also a director of Middlesex Public Hospital, the Rockfall Corporation, Farmers and Mechanics Bank, and Chair of the Lyman Farm

Corporation. He is survived by his wife, Ellen Mathewson Patterson, whom he married in 1943; three sons, John Patterson of Craftsbury Common, VT, David Patterson of Dover, MA, and Richard Patterson of Old Saybrook, CT; a daughter, Amy (Patterson) Baird '78 of Boylston, MA; and 11 grandchildren, including Bruce C. Baird '08 and Emily W. Baird '09.

George Edwin Fogg, Jr. '43 died on October 4, 2005, in Seneca Falls, NY. Born on November 20, 1921, in Portland, he prepared for college at Cape Elizabeth High School and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended in 1939-1940. During World War II he served in the U.S. Army from 1940 to 1946 and then returned to the College and graduated in 1948 as a member of the Class of 1943. He was an engineer with Sylvania Electric Products, which became GTE Sylvania in 1969, working as an engineer in the microwave development laboratory and as a field engineer with the television picture tube (cathode ray tube) division. He also worked with the North American Phillips Corporation in Seneca Falls before his retirement. For some years he was a trustee of the Seneca Falls Historical Society. He was also president of the Bowdoin Club of Central New York. He was married in 1958 to Joan Warner, who died in 2004. He is survived by a daughter, Heather Fogg; and two sons, Shawn Fogg and Ethan Fogg.

John Frederick Jaques '43 died on May 19, 2006, in South Portland. Born on September 3, 1921, in Portland, he prepared for college at Portland High School and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation *cum laude* in 1943 as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, he did graduate work for three years at Columbia University in New York City, from which he received a master of arts degree in American literature in 1946 and a doctor of philosophy degree, also in American literature, in 1971. While a graduate student he also taught at Drew University in New Jersey. In 1946 he joined the faculty at Portland Junior College, which was started that year and which grew into the University of Maine in Portland, the University of Maine Portland-Gorham, and finally the University of Southern Maine. He remained there on a full-time basis for 36 years and then continued to teach on a part-time basis for more than ten years. In addition to teaching English classes, he served as an assistant dean, an assistant director, and an assistant dean of men. In Bowdoin

affairs he was 1943's class secretary for some years and also served as its class agent in the Alumni Fund. Surviving are his wife, Kay Willworth Jaques, whom he married in 1951; a son, John W. Jaques of Windham; two daughters, Mary Jo Daigle of Arundel and Kathy A. Peary of South Portland; a sister, Carol Souviney of Winslow; three grandchildren; and three step-grandchildren.

William Irving Stark, Jr. '43 died on May 6, 2006, in Wilmington, MA. Born on April 8, 1920, in Boston, he prepared for college at Newton (MA) High School and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1939 to 1941. During World War II he served in the U.S. Army Air Corps, attaining the rank of lieutenant. After the war he entered Tufts University, from which he received a bachelor of science in engineering degree in 1949. For some years he was an engineer with Avco-Everett Research Laboratory in Everett, MA, and from 1968 to 1971 was an administrator with Perkin-Elmer Corporation in Danbury, CT. In 1972 he became an administrator with Horizons Research in Beachwood, Ohio. He later returned to Massachusetts, where he was president of Alden Optical Personnel in Wilmington until his retirement. He was married in 1942 to Barbara Tower, who died in 1965; he married again in 1967 to Ruth Krey, who died in 2005. Surviving are two sons, William I. Stark III and Alden Stark, both of Wilmington, MA; a daughter, Anne S. Newman of Cleveland, TN; and five grandchildren.

John Alexander Wentworth, Jr. '43 died on June 12, 2006, in Bloomfield, CT. Born on August 7, 1920, in Clifton Springs, NY, he prepared for college at the Kingswood School in West Hartford, CT, and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in January of 1943 he served in the U.S. Army Air Corps as the pilot of a B-29 plane during World War II, attaining the rank of second lieutenant. After two years as an underwriter with the Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford, CT, he became a production superintendent with the Mattatuck Manufacturing Company in Waterbury, CT. In 1955 he became an assistant factory manager with the Wallace Barnes Division of the Associated Spring Corporation in Bristol, CT, and in 1957 he became general manager of that company's Ohio Division in Dayton. In 1966 he returned to Bristol as regional general manager of Associated Spring Corporation,

which became the Barnes Group, Inc., and from which he retired in 1980. He was a director of the Spring Manufacturer Institute from 1973 to 1975 and while in Dayton, Ohio, was the director of the Social Health Association and a director of the YMCA in Oakwood, Ohio, from 1963 to 1965. Surviving are his wife, Nancy Randall Wentworth, whom he married in 1943; three sons, Jeffrey R. Wentworth, Stephen T. Wentworth, and Mark A. Wentworth; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Donald Phipps Sands, Jr. '44 died on October 10, 2005, in San Rafael, CA. Born on July 21, 1927, in Boston, MA, he prepared for college at Belmont High School and Phillips Academy in Massachusetts, and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. He served in the U.S. Air Forces from 1943-45 during World War II, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. He graduated from Babson College's business school in 1946. From 1947 to 1950 he was a salesman with Sands Taylor & Wood Co. in Cambridge, MA, and he became a pilot with Pan Am Airlines in San Francisco, CA, in 1951-52. Beginning in 1953 he became a self-employed insurance agent in San Rafael, representing New York Life Insurance Company and Annuity Corporation. He is survived by his long-time companion, Mariana Steinberg of Mill Valley, CA; two sons, Mark A. Sands and Thomas R. Sands; a daughter, Lucile R. Berger, and three grandchildren.

Thomas Shelley Vallette Bartlett '45 died on September 18, 2006, in Castine. Born on February 12, 1923, in Brooklyn, NY, he prepared for college at Radnor High School in Wayne, PA, and the Haverford School also in Pennsylvania and became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. He joined the U.S. Navy in June of 1943 and became a pilot and navigator on aircraft in the Philippines during World War II as an ensign. After the war, he returned to the College and following his graduation in 1947 joined the General Refractories Company in Pittsburgh, a business that manufactured brick and mortar for steel plant boilers. His job was located in Chicago, IL, and he spent his entire career with that company, retiring in 1989 as the regional sales manager. After that he divided his time between Castine in Maine and Naples, FL, and volunteered his services to Habitat for Humanity for more than 15 years in Florida. He also served on the board of directors of the Palm River Homeowners' Association.

Summers were spent in Castine, where he was chair of the Maine Street Church's Stewardship Committee. He was married in 1946 to Louise Reynolds, who died in 2002, and is survived by his second wife, Mary Sawyer Durgin Bartlett, whom he married in 2003; her son, Kevin Durgin of Boston; two sons, Thomas S.V. Bartlett, Jr. of Springfield, IL, and Boyd R. Bartlett of Fort Collins, CO; a daughter, Shelley L. Small of Castine; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

William Joseph Collins '45 died on September 13, 2006, in Lowell, MA. Born on April 10, 1923, in Lexington, MA, he prepared for college at Lexington High School and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1941 until February of 1943. During World War II he served in the U.S. Army Air Corps until November of 1945, attaining the rank of corporal and studying meteorology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology until December of 1943. Later he served in Europe. After returning to the College, he graduated in 1946 and then studied at the University of Maine, from which he received a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering in 1948. He became a process engineer with the Atlantic Gelatin Division of General Foods Corporation in Woburn, MA. After serving in the Army during the Korean conflict as a lieutenant he returned to the Atlantic Gelatin Plant in Woburn. He was a communicant of St. Mary's Church in Chelmsford, MA, and a member of the Chelmsford Swimming and Tennis Club. He is survived by his wife, Katherine Casey Collins; a daughter, Joany Collins of Wells; two sisters, Mary R. Collins and Elizabeth Collins, both of Lexington; and several nieces and nephews.

Walter Sherman Morgan '45 died on March 7, 2006, in North Haven, CT. Born on February 29, 1924, in Lynn, MA, he prepared for college at Lynn English High School and became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1941 to 1943. From February of that year until September of 1945 he served in the U.S. Army Air Forces during World War II, attaining the rank of second lieutenant. After the war he returned to the College and, following his graduation *cum laude* in June of 1947, entered the Yale University School of Medicine, from which he graduated *cum laude* in 1951. He was an intern and then an assistant resident at Yale-New Haven Hospital for three years and in

1954-55 was a resident in the New England Center Hospital in Boston. In 1955 he began a private practice of internal medicine in New Haven, which lasted until he suffered a severe stroke in 1996 and had to retire. He was for many years a member of the clinical faculty at the Yale University of Medicine and in 1978-79 served a term as president of the Connecticut Society of Internal Medicine. He also was a member of the New Haven Country Club, Mory's, the New Haven Medical Association, the New Haven County Medical Association, the Connecticut Medical Society, and the American College of Internal Medicine. He was married in 1945 to Patricia Halvorson, who died in 2001. He is survived by two sons, Gary H. Morgan of Huntington, VT, and David R. Morgan '72 of Stratford, CT; a daughter, Carolyn M. Hafez of Hollis, NH; a brother, G. Richard Morgan of Lynn, MA; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Jeffrey Richardson Power '45 died on August 11, 2006, in Cohasset, MA. Born on March 14, 1924, in Chicago, IL, he prepared for college at Sudbury (MA) High School and Wells High School and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1941 until February of 1943. During World War II he served in the U.S. Army Air Forces from 1943 to 1946, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. He returned to the College in 1946 and following his graduation in February of 1947 as a member of the Class of 1945 was a trainee with the Chase National Bank in New York City for a year. He was an assistant buyer with Filene's, Inc., in Boston from 1948 to 1950 and, following a year in sales with Time, Inc. in Boston, entered Harvard Business School, from which he received a master of business administration degree in 1953. After three years in Philadelphia, PA, as a foreman with the Container Corporation of America, he returned to Boston in 1956, where he was an investment broker with a number of firms until his retirement in 2005 as a vice president with Detwiler, Mitchell, Fenton and Graves, Inc. He was a member and treasurer of the Cohasset (MA) Golf Club and served on the vestry of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church for many years. For more than twenty years he participated in the Good Friday Walk in Hingham, MA, which addresses the needs of rural children, and in 2004 he was honored as the single largest fundraiser in the history of the Walk. In the aftermath of the 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami disaster he donated a community water

purification and desalination system to the victims in India. Surviving are his wife, Barbara Brown Power, whom he married in 1956; two daughters, Deborah Power of Carlisle, MA, and Pamela Power of New York City; a son, Jeffrey R. Power, Jr. of Wilbraham, MA; a sister, Penny Odiorne of Vero Beach, FL; and six grandchildren.

Chester David Catler '46 died on April 11, 2006, in Boca Raton, FL. Born on June 2, 1924, in Dorchester, MA, he prepared for college at Quincy (MA) High School and Bridgton Academy in Maine and attended Bowdoin for a year before studying at Bates College and Columbia University for a year each on active duty during World War II, attaining the rank of radioman 2nd class in the U.S. Navy and staff sergeant in the Marine Corps. After the war, he returned to Bowdoin and, following his graduation in June of 1947 as a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity, became president of Arrow Auto School in Brookline, MA. In 1949 he became president of Beach Novelty Manufacturing Company in Miami Beach, FL, and from 1949 until 1953 was executive vice president of Waveland Liquors in Hull, MA. In 1961 he and a partner formed the South Shore Publishing Company in North Scituate, which he served as executive vice president and beginning in 1972 president. In that year he was also president of Gilbert Color Systems, Photoset, Inc., and a director of Dartmouth Printing Company. He was also for many years a director of the Center for Alternative Education and president and a director of *South of Boston Mirror*. At one time the South Shore Publishing Company printed 25 other weeklies and about two million circulars and mailing pieces a week, with offset presses running around the clock. He is survived by a daughter, Lori Bryant of Cohasset; two sons, Jon Catler and Brad Catler of New York City; a brother, Marvin Catler of West Hartford, CT; and two grandchildren.

John W. Taussig, Jr. '46 died on April 28, 2006, in Wolfeboro, NH. Born on May 7, 1925, in Brooklyn, NY, he prepared for college at the Choate School in Connecticut and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1943-46. He returned to Bowdoin and graduated in 1950 as a member of the Class of 1946. He was in the sales division at Proctor & Gamble in New York City from 1949 to 1951 and became a roof manager with Owens Corning Fiberglass in New York from 1951 to

1961. He was a vice president for sales with Jet-Heet, Inc. in Englewood, NJ, from 1961 to 1965, sales manager with Marquette Cement in New York and Connecticut and, beginning in 1971, was a sales manager with Rice Packaging, Inc. in Connecticut. He started his own company, JTA Corp. of Exeter, NH in 1981. He is survived by his wife, Ann (Jennings) Taussig, whom he married in 1950; three sons, John W. Taussig III '73 of Sammamish, WA, Jeff J. Taussig, and Timothy T. Taussig; a daughter, Ellen K. Taussig; and 11 grandchildren

John McCully Robinson '47 died on July 9, 2006, in Portland. Born on April 21, 1925, in Portland, he prepared for college at Deering High School and at Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts and served in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1946 during World War II, attaining the rank of ensign. He attended Tufts University, Notre Dame University, and Harvard University in the Navy's V-12 program. After the war he entered Bowdoin and became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Following his graduation as a member of the Class of 1947, he entered the family business in Portland, the C. H. Robinson Paper Company. He served as a president of the Boston Paper Trade Association, as a director of the National Paper Trade Association, and as president of the New England Merchants Association. He served as president and chief executive officer of C. H. Robinson, which was sold in its 100th year under the management of the Robinson family. He was a trustee and a director of many organizations, including the Maine National Bank, the Rufus Deering Company, the Maine Girls and Boys Club, the Maine Coast Heritage Trust, Opportunity Farm, the American Red Cross, the Sun Savings Bank, Greater Portland Landmarks, and Westbrook College. He was president of the Cumberland Club from 1982 to 1984, commodore of the Portland Yacht Club in 1969-1970, and a member of the Cruising Club of America. As a trustee and treasurer of the Maine Coast Heritage Trust he was involved in many transactions involving the conservation of land along the coast of Maine. As a landowner of significant property in Cape Elizabeth he made it possible for the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust to acquire 83 acres of woodland and waterfront, now known as Robinson Woods. Surviving are his wife, Cornelia Leighton Robinson; a sister, Ann E. Strout of Cape Elizabeth and Boston; four stepsons, James L. Madden of Round Hill, VT, David C. Madden

of Manhattan Beach, CA, Benjamin D. Madden of Cos Cob, CT, and Geoffrey G. Madden of New York City; seven step-grandchildren; a niece; and seven nephews.

Frederick William Willey, Jr. '47 died on June 6, 2006, in Burlington, NC. Born on May 14, 1926, in Indiana, PA, he prepared for college at Shady Side Academy in Pittsburgh, PA, and became a member of Chi Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended in 1944 before serving in the U.S. Navy during World War II from 1944 to 1946, attaining the rank of radioman 3rd class. After returning to the College in 1946 he graduated *cum laude* in 1949 and then did graduate work in English at Harvard University, from which received a master of arts degree in 1951 and his doctor of philosophy degree in 1960. He was a member of the faculty at the University of Connecticut in 1955-56, at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, NY, from 1956 to 1959, and at Boston University from 1959 to 1965. In that year he joined the English department at the University of Massachusetts at Boston, where he taught for more than twenty years. He was active in the affairs of the Agassiz Neighborhood Council and the Maud Morgan Visual Arts Center, as well as the Cambridge Family YMCA. He was the author of articles on the novel in *Southern Review* and *Michigan Quarterly*, as well as articles in other publications. Surviving are his son, Peter Willey of Somerville, MA; a daughter, Kate Shaw of Strafford, VT; and a sister, Diane W. Green of Sylvania, Ohio.

Arthur Atkins Hamblen '48 died on May 31, 2006, in Portland. Born on January 25, 1927 in Lawrenceville, NJ he prepared for college at the Lawrenceville School and at Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended for a semester in 1943-44 before serving in World War II in the U.S. Navy for two years as a seaman. After his graduation in 1950 as a member of the Class of 1948, he became a claims adjuster with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in New Jersey. He was with the American Casualty Company in East Orange, NJ, from 1952 to 1955, when he joined the National Union Company. He was the Phoenix Insurance Company in Newark, NJ, from 1959 to 1962 when he became a claims supervisor and bond specialist with the Insurance Company of North America in East Orange. Shortly before his retirement he worked for the American Red Cross in Madison, NJ. He was part of

many vocal groups and church choirs throughout the years and sang in the Masterwork Chorus, which made numerous appearances at Carnegie Hall and Avery Fisher Hall at the Lincoln Center in New York City. While living in Florham Park, NJ, he was a member of the Calvary Presbyterian Church with which he served as a deacon and as an elder, sang in the choir, and played in the handbell choir of the church. In Florham Park he was chairman of the PTA Family Fun Day and the Fourth of July picnic and was a member of the local theater group, Florham Park Players. He retired in 1990 and moved to Harrison, Maine, where he was a member of the Harrison Lions Club. He was a member, trustee, and choir member of the First Congregational Church in Bridgton. He also volunteered with the Meals-on-Wheels Program for 16 years and served two terms as a member of the Harrison Planning Board. He was also a trustee for two years for the Harrison Water District. Surviving are his wife, Patricia Whittemore Hamblen, whom he married in 1952; two daughters, Susan A. Egan of Fryeburg and Margaret H. Carlisle of Essex, VT; a sister, Anne R. Hamblen of North Bridgton; and five grandchildren.

R. Bob Robbins '48 died on September 16, 2006, in Scranton, PA. Born on December 21, 1926, in Orlando, FL, he prepared for college at Bar Harbor High School and entered Bowdoin in 1944, becoming a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. In June of 1945 he entered the Maine Maritime Academy in Castine, from which he graduated in 1947. He returned to Bowdoin in 1948 and in 1950 graduated as a member of the Class of 1948. During the Korean conflict he served first with the merchant marine and then with the U.S. Navy as a lieutenant junior grade. In 1954 he became an agent with the New York Life Insurance Company in Maine. He became an assistant manager in 1955 and in 1958 became a management assistant with that company in New York. In 1959 he became general manager of New York Life in Western Massachusetts and from 1966 until his retirement in 1985 he was New York Life's general manager in Scranton, PA. He was a member of the Scranton Chamber of Commerce and of the Life Underwriters Association, as well as Our Lady of the Snows Church in Clarks Summit, PA, and its Men's Club. He was a member of the Country Club of Scranton and was chairman of the building

project of St. Benedict's Church in Newton Township. He was married in 1952 to Mary Janis Cough, who died in 2005. He is survived by three sons, Mark Robbins of Las Vegas, NV, Jay Robbins of Dublin, OH, and Dean Robbins of Bedford, NH; three daughters, Terri Viviano of Clarks Summit, Katy Robbins of Chandler, NC, and Barbara Kazmierczak of Clarks Summit; a brother, Aldene Robbins of Bar Harbor; and six grandchildren.

Donald Lance Sutherland '49 died on June 21, 2006, in Lowell, MA. Born on August 21, 1928, in Philadelphia, PA, he prepared for college at Belmont (MA) High School and the Browne and Nichols School in Cambridge, MA, and became a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he entered in 1946. Following his graduation in 1949 as a member of that class, he joined the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company's branch office in Chicago, IL. During the Korean conflict he served in the U.S. Navy from 1952-1955, attaining the rank of lieutenant junior grade. He was for some years associated with John C. Paige and Company in Boston and also was an agent with Aetna Life Insurance Company and the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, all in Boston, before working in the insurance business for himself. He served as a director of the Lowell (MA) Humane Society and as a leader of Boy Scout Troop 119 of the Hancock Congregational Church. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy Schultz Sutherland, whom he married in 1950; a son, David Sutherland of Dracut, MA; a daughter, Sally S. Delwood of Columbia, MO; two sisters, Dottie Cain of Lombard, IL, and Muriel Keller of West Lafayette, IN; and five grandchildren.

Kendall Warner '49 died on September 29, 2006, in Orono. Born on October 2, 1927, in Westfield, MA, he prepared for college at Freeport High School and attended Bowdoin in 1945-46, becoming a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. After serving in the U.S. Army in 1947-48 he entered the University of Maine at Orono, from which he graduated in 1950 with a bachelor of science degree in wildlife management. In 1952 he received a master of science degree in fishery science from Cornell University and became a fisheries research biologist with the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife. In 1972-73 he was president of the New England Division of the American Institute of

Fishery Research Biologists. He co-authored three books on landlocked salmon and was the principal author or co-author of 27 scientific papers published in professional journals and was the recipient of the American Fisheries Society Professional Award of Merit and the recipient of the Sunkhaze Chapter of Trout Unlimited Silver Trout Award and Biologist of the Year Award. He also received the Thomas S. Pinkham Award of the Atlantic Salmon Restoration for Northern Maine. He held several positions as a member of the Church of Universal Fellowship in Orono, among them trustee and deacon. His primary research interest was Maine's landlocked salmon, and he was regarded as one of the foremost experts on landlocked salmon biology and management. Surviving are his wife, Sandra Noyes Warner, whom he married in 1970; two daughters, Kendra W. Raymond of Hermon and Leanne W. Parks of Orrington; a sister, Ruth W. Gruninger of South Freeport; and five grandchildren.

Frances Sterns Perry '50 died on June 28, 2006, in Brunswick. Born on July 28, 1922, in Bath, he prepared for college at Morse High School. During World War II he served in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1946, attaining the rank of lieutenant junior grade as a fighter pilot. After attending Portland Junior College for a year, he transferred to Bowdoin, from which he graduated in 1950. In 1957 he received a masters of education degree from the University of Maine at Orono, and he also studied at Tufts University in Massachusetts, Middlebury College in Vermont, and at Duke University in North Carolina. He taught mathematics at Freeport High School from 1950 to 1953 and then was principal there until 1956. After a year as head of the mathematics department at Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield, MA, and a year as head of the science department at the Dana Hall School in Wellesley, MA, he was for three years headmaster at Peacham Academy in Vermont. He also taught mathematics and French at Bigelow Junior High School in Newton, MA, from 1961 to 1963. In 1963 he joined the faculty at Deering High School in Portland, where he taught mathematics, French, and physics until his retirement in 1989. He was also an English and mathematics teacher at the Portland Adult Evening High School and a mathematics and French instructor at the University of Southern Maine. His avocation was instrumental music, and he played with the Generation Gap, the 60 Plus Band, and various

other groups. He was a life member of the National Education Association and the Cumberland County Retired Teachers Association and a member of the Masons in Freeport for more than fifty years. Surviving are his wife, Margaret Powers Perry, whom he married in 1948; two sons, William W. Perry of Topsham and Mark E. Perry of Falmouth; a daughter, Katherine E. Perry of Brunswick; and two grandchildren.

Thomas Francis Shannon '50 died on June 23, 2006, in Washington, D.C. Born on June 11, 1927, in Lowell, MA, he prepared for college at Keith Academy in Lowell, MA, and served for a year in the U.S. Navy before studying for a year at Xavier University in Ohio. In September of 1947 he transferred to Bowdoin as a sophomore and became a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity and the Class of 1950. Following his graduation in 1950 he entered the University of Virginia Law School, from which he graduated in 1953. After two years as an associate with Lorimer and Perkins in Concord, NH, he was legislative assistant to Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire. He was a special counsel in 1957 to the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Campaign Fraud and then was the chief minority counsel to the U.S. Senate Committee on Appropriations before working in the Washington office of a Cleveland law firm. He and Robert Collier founded Collier & Shannon in 1963, specializing in international trade and energy law. The firm grew over the next 43 years to hundreds of lawyers and support staff and became Collier, Shannon, Rill & Scott. As a result of a merger earlier in 2006 the firm is now known as Kelley, Drye, Collier & Shannon. It was one of the first Washington law firms to develop subsidiaries offering economic and communications consulting, and it hired non-lawyer lobbyists when it was unusual for law firms to do so. He also maintained a home in Nantucket, MA, where he was a member of the Quidnet community, the Sankaty Head Golf Club, and the Siasconset Casino Association, and he served on the board of the Egan Maritime Foundation. Through his generosity and that of his wife, Helen, there are at Bowdoin the Thomas F. and Helen G. Shannon Scholarship Fund, the Thomas F. Shannon Professorship in Environmental Studies, and the Thomas F. Shannon Room in Hubbard Hall. Surviving are his wife, Helen Gonyea Shannon, whom he married in 1950; and a sister, Margaret Shannon.

Anthony Joseph Soltysiak '50 died on July 26, 2006, in Warwick, RI. Born on April 22, 1921, in Providence, RI, he prepared for college at Central High School in Providence, graduating in 1939 after receiving national recognition in swimming for his school. During World War II he served in the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1946 as a private first class. After the war he entered Bowdoin and became a member of Chi Psi Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1949 as a member of the Class of 1950, he was for five years an instructor in the drafting department of the U.S. Army Map Service in Warwick, RI. He was also for some years the owner of a restaurant in Providence and in 1960 became a guidance counselor in the Cranston East High School, a position that he held for nearly thirty years. He was also a swimming official for more than fifty years, served as president of the Rhode Island Interscholastic Swimming Officials, and had been inducted into the Rhode Island Swimming Hall of Fame. He received a master of education degree from Providence College. He was married in 1951 to Rita Flynn, who died in 1978. He is survived by a son, Richard A. Soltysiak of Temecula, CA; two daughters, Jean M. Soltysiak and Carole A. Detroia; a twin sister, Helen Plociak; two other sisters, Edna Sotnik and Julia McFadden; a brother, Matthew Soltysiak; and five grandchildren.

Alfred Noble Tobey '50 died on July 8, 2006, in Jacksonville Beach, FL. Born on August 30, 1928, in Waterville, he prepared for college at Brunswick High School and became a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity at Bowdoin in 1946. Following his graduation in 1950 he was a chemist with the U.S. Rubber Company in Naugatuck, CT for two years and then was a chemist with the National Fireworks Ordnance Corporation in Hanson, MA, until 1954, when he returned to Brunswick to manage Cy's Bowling Alley. In 1964 he graduated from the Tufts University Dental School and opened a practice in Portland, which he maintained until his retirement in 1992. He was a member of and an officer in the Maine Dental Association and member of the Falmouth Country Club and the Val Halla Country Club. He retired in 1992 and moved to Ponte Vedra, FL, where he was a member of the Sawgrass Country Club. Surviving are his wife, Joan Bebkowicz Tobey, whom he married in 1994; nine children, Scott Tobey, Robin Jarvis, Stacy Tobey, Jamie Puuri, Peter Tobey, Chris Hughes, K.C. Hughes, Felicia Mellon, and Cassandra Eley; and ten grandchildren.

Mark John Anton '51 died on May 11, 2006, in Short Hills, NJ. Born on February 12, 1926, in Newark, NJ, he prepared for college at Careret School in West Orange, NJ, and served in the U.S. Navy from 1944 to 1946 as a radioman aboard a PT boat escort during World War II. He attended the New Hampton School in New Hampshire and entered Bowdoin in 1948, becoming a member of Chi Psi Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1951, he joined the Suburban Propane Gas Corporation in Whippany, NJ, a company founded by his father. He became president of the company in 1963 and by the time the company was sold in 1983, it had increased its annual revenue from \$60 million to \$1 billion. He sold the company in 1983 and retired from it in 1991. He served on the board of trustees of Phoenix Home Life, The Horizon Bank Corporation, and the Pittston Corporation. He was chairman of the board of the Orange Memorial Hospital and a board member of the Christopher Reeve Foundation, a member of the board of governors of Baltusrol Golf Club, and a trustee emeritus of The Kent Place School in Summit, NJ. He also served on the board of Trinity Pawling School in New York and was a founding board member of the Greenwood School in Vermont. He was a member of the Baltusrol Golf Club, the Short Hills Club, the Bay Head Yacht Club, and the Orchid Island Beach and Golf Club. For many years he flew a Piper Malibu plane. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Flower Anton, whom he married in 1953; two daughters, Elizabeth A. Dooley of Minneapolis, MN, and Susan A. Clancy of Chatham, NJ; two sons, Mark Anton II of Short Hills, NJ, and Christopher J. Anton of St. Paul, MN; and 12 grandchildren.

John Angus Manfuso, Jr. '51 died on August 19, 2006, in Wheaton, MD. Born on September 6, 1928, in Washington, D.C., he prepared for college at the Landon School in Bethesda, MD, and became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1951 he served in the U.S. Army for two years during the Korean conflict. He then joined Burton, Parsons & Company, Inc., manufacturers of pharmaceuticals, in Washington, D.C., with which he was for many years vice president and general manager. He retired in 1979 when the company was sold and moved to Florida. Between 1985 and 1990 he, his brother, Robert Manfuso, and Frank De Francis owned and operated the Pimlico, Bowie, and Laurel horse-racing parks in Maryland. As vice president/secretary, he was

for some years responsible for the physical plant at the parks, including their modification and maintenance. He was also part owner of Four Brothers Stable, a breeding and racing partnership that bred several champion racehorses. He was a past commissioner of the town of Manalapan, FL from 1996 to 2002, and was elected by his fellow commissioners to serve as mayor *pro tem* from 1998 to 2001. An avid golfer, Mr. Manfuso was a member of the Columbia Country Club, the Burning Tree Club, and the Pine Tree Club. Surviving are his wife, Yardley Mannix Manfuso, whom he married in 1954; two daughters, Susan Faries of Potomac, MD, and Barbara Y. Appleby of Chevy Chase, MD; a son, Jamie Manfuso of Olney, MD; four sisters, Betty Jo Miller of Colorado Springs, CO, Delma Morrison of Chevy Chase, Claudia Knudsen of Bethesda, MD, and Ann Paras of San Francisco, CA; a brother, Robert Manfuso; and eight grandchildren.

Roy Welts Nickerson '51 died on March 24, 2006, in San Diego, CA. Born in Presque Isle on May 6, 1927, he prepared for college at Presque Isle High School and Caribou High School. Five days after his graduation from high school he was inducted into the U.S. Army, serving a year in Italy in from 1945 to 1946. Following his discharge from the Army he worked at the *Presque Isle Herald Star* until the fall of 1947, when he entered the University of Maine. He transferred to Bowdoin as a sophomore and graduated *cum laude* as a member of the Class of 1951. Following his graduation he returned to service in the U.S. Army and was stationed in Europe. He wrote a series of articles for Maine newspapers on his travels in Europe and Central America. He taught in the English Department at the University of Arizona and in the Bucksport public school system. In 1960 he worked for British Overseas Airways Corp. in New York and then in Beverly Hills, CA, as a public relations director. He wrote for the *Arizona Daily Star* for a year, the *Monterey (CA) Herald* from 1963 to 1972, for the *Mauai News* in Hawaii, where he was the Lahaina bureau chief, and as a copy editor for the *Monterey Herald* from 1981 to 1991. He was a writer and historian at the Lahaina Restoration Foundation in Hawaii from 1991 to 1993, and a free-lance writer in Key West, FL, from 1993 to 1994. He retired in 1994. He was the author of numerous books, including *Brother Whale*, *Robert Louis Stevenson in California*, *Sea Otters – A Natural History*, and *Lahaina, Royal Capital of Hawaii*. There are no immediate survivors.

Robert William Gould '52 died on September 8, 2006, in Biddeford. Born on July 9, 1929, in Portland, he prepared for college at Deering High School and became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended in 1948-49. He served for two years in the Korean conflict and was in the U.S. Army Signal Corps and then was a civilian instructor at Fort Monmouth, NJ, for thirty years, retiring as the head of new equipment training. While working there he also attended Monmouth College in New Jersey, from which he received a bachelor of science degree in physics. For some years he was also a computer programmer with the Cables Switch Corporation in Oakhurst, NJ. Surviving are his wife, Elaine Baum Gould, whom he married in 1951; a daughter, Wendy L. Gould of Sparta, NJ; two sons, Robert W. Gould, Jr. of Oakhurst, NJ, and Michael W. Gould of Kennebunk; a brother, Philip Gould of Rochester, NH; and five grandchildren.

John Briggs Morrell '52 died on August 31, 2006, in Owings Mills, MD. Born on September 12, 1929, in Portland, the son of Bowdoin Athletic Director Malcolm E. Morrell '24 and Edna Briggs Morrell, he prepared for college at Brunswick High School and Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire and became a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1952 he served in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean conflict for two years. He joined the State Street Bank and Trust Company in Boston in 1954 and eventually served as vice president of business development and senior vice president of international banking. In 1978 he became president and chief executive officer of the Commercial Credit International Banking Corporation and corporate senior vice president until 1988. He was affiliated with the Bankers Association for Foreign Trade, National and Regional Export Expansion Councils, and the American Management Association. Upon his retirement from banking, he co-founded a video production company, AVK Imprints, Inc., with his wife, Lynn. He also directed tennis programs for the Baltimore Tennis Patrons and coached tennis for the Friends School and Oldfields School. In 1973 he completed the Advanced Management Program at Harvard University Business School. He was a past president of the Bowdoin Club of Boston and served as a member of the Bowdoin Alumni Council. He was also a member of the Corinthian Yacht Club in Marblehead, MA, the Essex Country Club in Manchester, MA, and

the Bolton Hill Swim and Tennis Club in Baltimore, MD. Surviving are his wife, Lynn Oehrig Morrell, whom he married in 1980; three daughters, Sarah Morrell of Providence, RI., Jane M. Donnelly of Rockport, MA, and Carolyn M. Raisner '85 of Marblehead, MA; and three grandchildren.

John Alfred Henry '53 died on May 3, 2006, in Portland. Born on February 11, 1931, in Westbrook, he prepared for college at South Portland High School and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1952 *cum laude* and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Class of 1953, he served in the U.S. Air Force from 1952 to 1956, attaining the rank of staff sergeant. In 1960 he graduated from George Washington University Law School after also working for three years for the Internal Revenue Service from 1957 to 1960. He was an attorney with Ropes & Gray in Boston from 1960 to 1968, when he moved to Phoenix, AZ, where he was associated with the law firm of Lewis & Roca for two years. In 1970 he was a founding partner in the Phoenix firm of Moeller and Henry with which he was associated until 1990. He continued to practice on a part-time basis in Phoenix until 1997, when he returned to Maine. He was a member of the Virginia, Massachusetts, Arizona, and American Bar Associations and had served as president and chairman of the board of the Arizona Division of the American Cancer Society, receiving in 1974 its Award of Recognition. Surviving are his sons, James R. Henry and Jeffrey A. Henry, both of Phoenix; two sisters, Joyce H. Munier of Newburyport, MA, and Elizabeth L. Davis of Cape Elizabeth; and a brother, Merton G. Henry '50 of Scarborough.

John Gilmour Sherman '53 died on May 24, 2006, in Fall River, MA. Born in Fall River on April 3, 1931, he prepared for college at Central High School in Fall River, and became a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation from Bowdoin he undertook graduate study at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland and then worked at Columbia University with renowned behavioral psychologist B.F. Skinner, earning a master's degree in experimental psychology in 1955 and a Ph.D. in 1959. He taught at the Manhattan School of Music in 1956-57 and at Barnard College and Columbia University from 1958 to 1962. He was a Fulbright scholar at the fledgling

University of Brasilia in Brazil, where he helped to establish the psychology department. He taught at the University of Arizona for four years before joining the faculty at Georgetown University in 1969, where he was the director of the Center for Personalized Instruction, an approach he pioneered in the field of psychology. His career also included visiting professorships at Harvard, MIT, and the University of Brasilia. While teaching part-time at Gallaudet University he learned American Sign Language, which he taught at Georgetown. He retired in 1990. He was a fellow of the American Psychological Association and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the National Humanities Faculty and the Registry of the Interpreters for the Deaf. He was the recipient of a number of teaching awards and was the author of seven books and of dozens of scholarly articles. There are no immediate survivors.

John Wheeler Church, Jr. '54 died on April 17, 2006, in Westchester, PA. Born on November 25, 1932, in Painesville, Ohio, he prepared for college at Mt. Lebanon High School in Pittsburgh, PA, and Shadyside Academy, also in Pittsburgh, and became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1954 he served in the U.S. Army for two years, attaining the rank of captain, and then became an account manager with the New York Trust Company. From 1961 to 1963 he was portfolio manager with Franklin Cole and Company in New York and then joined the Girard Bank in Philadelphia, PA, as a senior investment officer. In 1979 he joined the Glenmede Trust Company in Philadelphia, where he became vice president and chief investment officer. He was a member of the Philadelphia Bond Club and the Philadelphia Securities Association, served as president and a director of Financial Analysts of Philadelphia. He was also a member of the Merion Cricket Club, the Yacht Club of Stone Harbor, and Financial Analysts of Philadelphia. In 1980 he became chair of Bowdoin's Planned Giving Program for the Class of 1954. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Baker Church, whom he married in 1962; a daughter, Emelie; a son, John W. Clark III; two sisters; and a granddaughter.

Winfield Hutchinson Bearce '59, died on July 24, 2006 in Indian River, MI. Born on October 20, 1937, in Lewiston, he prepared for college at Hallowell High School and the Kents

Hill School and became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1959, he did graduate work at the Institute of Paper Chemistry at Lawrence University in Appleton, WI, receiving a master of science degree in 1961 and his doctor of philosophy degree in 1964, both in chemistry. After working as a senior research chemist with St. Regis Paper Company in West Nyack, NY, for two years, he joined the faculty at Missouri Valley College in Marshall, MO, as an associate professor. From 1971 to 1973 he was a volunteer with the Peace Corps in Nairobi, Kenya, and then returned to Missouri Valley College, where he became the academic dean. For five years he served as academic dean of High Point College in North Carolina and then served as dean of Central College in Pella, IA. After retiring in 1994, he remained active with the Council of Independent Colleges and the Little Traverse Conservancy in Harbor Springs, MI. He sang with the church choir at the Second Reformed Church in Pella and volunteered with the Work of Our Hands Store. Surviving are his wife, Gretchen Hildner Bearce, whom he married in 1961; a son, David Bearce of Pittsburgh, PA; a daughter, Katherine Bearce of Pella; and two granddaughters.

Richard Erwin Dolby '59 died on July 11, 2006, in Boston, MA. Born on June 18, 1937, in Quincy, MA, he prepared for college at Newton High School and became a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1959 and his service in the U.S. Army as a second lieutenant, he joined the family company, which published *Lodging & Food Service News* and managed the New England Hotel, Motel & Restaurant Show. He and his partner later co-founded Foodservice East. He was a well-known regional business press publisher, and his insightful approach to issues of the day and economic implications of industry trends placed the publication in a niche of its own. He co-founded the Navy Yard New Neighborhood Association in 1994, helping to bring police patrols and street cleaning to the community and working on development and security issues. He was a member of the Area A-1 Neighborhood Council of the Boston Police Department and served in the early 1990s as a member of the Flagship Wharf Homeowners Advisory Council. For years he ran the annual New England Hotel, Motel, and Restaurant Show, lining up exhibitors and making sure that things went smoothly. Surviving are his companion, Susan C. Holaday; a sister, Leslie

Schwam of Boca Raton, FL; two daughters, Nadine Dolby of Lafayette, IN, and Barbie-Lynne Rosensaft '89 of Bronx, NY; a son, Derek A. Dolby '92 of Stoughton, MA; and four grandchildren.

Lawrence Clark Bickford '61 died on May 14, 2006, in Prescott, AZ. Born on February 5, 1939, in Aguirre, Puerto Rico, he prepared for college at Adams (MA) Memorial High School and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in June of 1962 as a member of the Class of 1961, he served in the U.S. Army for two years, attaining the rank of specialist 4th class. After two years as a personnel assistant and administrator with the New Jersey Zinc Company in New York City, he became the assistant director of personnel with the Tennessee Corporation in New York. In 1968 he became the supervisor of research with the American Management Association, and in 1970 he became a research consultant with McKinsey and Company. In 1973 he joined Frederic W. Cook and Company in New York shortly after that firm's inception as executive compensation consultants. He was a consultant and partner and served also as vice president and treasurer. He was on the advisory board of the National Association of Stock Plan Professionals. He was a member of the Croton Planning Board and the Master Plan Committee in Croton-on-Hudson, NY. Following his retirement he moved to Prescott, where he was involved in the Prescott Audubon Society (serving as its president for the past three years), the Nature Conservancy, the Prescott Creeks Preservation Association, the Prescott Area Tennis Association, and the League of Women Voters. In Bowdoin affairs, he was the secretary for the Class of 1961, was 1961's Class Agent in the Alumni Fund from 1969 to 1977, served as a BASIC representative and chairman, was a capital campaign volunteer, and was a member of 1961's Reunion Planning Committee in this 45th Reunion year. He was also a member of Bowdoin's Alumni Council. Surviving are his wife, Ann Kidder Bickford, whom he married in 1964; a son, David L. Bickford of Phoenix; a daughter, Jill Ann Roberts of Farmington Hills, MI; and two granddaughters.

John Townsend Sammis '64 died on May 1, 2006, in Guilford, NH. He was born in New York City on June 22, 1942, and prepared for college at Darien (CT) High School, becoming a member of Psi Upsilon

Fraternity at Bowdoin. He began what was to be a long career in publishing, writing, and editing at Rutledge Books in New York City in 1965. He produced more than 650 books over the course of his career in New York, Connecticut, and New Hampshire, including the Sea World Books series, the National Football League Productions series, and a Warner Brothers animation series. He moved to New Hampshire in 1998. He was predeceased by his wife, Linda Sincock Sammis, whom he had married in 1975. He is survived by three daughters, Kristy Sammis of San Francisco, CA, Healy Rawston of Marshfield, MA, and Samantha Sammis of Norwalk, CT; a sister, Kathy Sammis of Buxton; his fiancée, Jane Richardson, of Boston, MA; and two nephews.

Gary Crosby Brador '65 died on July 30, 2006, in Ewing, NJ. Born on July 18, 1943, in St. Albans, VT, he prepared for college at Fairhaven (MA) High School and Deerfield Academy and became a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation *cum laude* in 1965 he was for two years a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Bordeaux in France and taught American students at the University of Lyons. He received a master of arts degree in 1969 and his doctor of philosophy degree in 1975, both from Indiana University, where he taught French language and literature. He also taught at St. Mary's College of Maryland and Howard University before becoming a technical writer and working at Digital Equipment Corporation, Wang Laboratories, and the Polaroid Corporation from 1980 to 1995. During the following ten years he was associate director of the National Association of Scholars, based at Princeton University. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth H. Brador; two daughters, Julia H. Brador and Mary A. Brador; and two sons, Wyman C. Brador and Calvin C. Brador.

Susan Murray Hudkins G'70 died on July 27, 2006, in Salem, OR. Born on June 20, 1944, in Seattle, WA, she prepared for college at Pasadena High School in California and graduated from Stanford University in 1965. She taught mathematics at Los Altos (CA) High School from 1966 to 1969, and then entered a National Science Program in mathematics at Bowdoin in 1969-70 and received a master of arts degree in 1970. After teaching in Los Altos for two more years, she moved to Salem, where she taught for several

years at Chemeketa Community College. She was active in the American Association of University Women and the First United Methodist Church. She was also co-chair of the capital campaign to build Willson House at the United Methodist Retirement Center in Salem, where she lived during the last two and a half years of her life. She and her husband traveled extensively, with trips around the U.S. and Canada and to Europe, Australia, and New Zealand and with several cruises. Surviving are her husband, Charles R. Hudkins, Jr. G'70, who also received a master of arts degree from Bowdoin in 1970 under the National Science Foundation Program; a son, Ronald Hudkins; a daughter, Amy Macht; a brother, Thomas Murray; and two grandchildren.

Nancy Ireland, who worked in the Development Office at the College from 1966 to 1986 and was elected an honorary member of the Bowdoin Alumni Association following her retirement, died on July 28, 2006, in Brunswick. Born on October 2, 1920, in Portland, she attended the Waynflete School, the Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill, MA, and Smith College, also in Massachusetts. She worked for the Museum of Modern Art in Boston and for three newspapers on the North Shore in Massachusetts and for two years was executive secretary for cartoonist Al Capp. She also played in summer stock at the Red Barn Theater in Westboro, MA, and was active in community theater programs in Worcester and Winchester, MA. She was a member of the festival chorus in Worcester and played the guitar and sang in several coffee houses in Boston and Cambridge. In Brunswick she was an outreach volunteer for Senior Spectrum and a volunteer court advocate for Family Crises Services. She was also instrumental in finding and funding a shelter for battered women and children in Bath. She was a member of the Domestic Violence Task Force and the Sagadahoc County Community Justice Project and was also a Hospice volunteer. Surviving are two sons, Donaldson St. Clair Moorhead II of Harpswell and Elliott I. Moorhead of Aptos, CA; a sister, Mary Louise Cobb of Brunswick; a brother, William D. Ireland, Jr. '49 of Vero Beach, FL; and three grandchildren.

Martha Reed Coles, the former wife of James Stacy Coles H'68, Bowdoin's ninth president, died at her home in Harpswell on May 2, 2006. Born in Michigan City, IN, on March 5, 1917, she graduated from Barnard

College as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, earned a master's degree in zoology from Columbia University, and worked on genetics research at the Rockefeller Institute in New York City from 1938 to 1941. She married James Stacy Coles in 1938. From 1941 to 1943 she lived in Middlebury, VT, while her husband taught at Middlebury College; from 1943 to 1946 she lived in Woods Hole, MA, while her husband conducted research on underwater explosives as part of the war effort. During this period she gave birth to their three children. From 1946 to 1952, she lived in Bristol, RI, making a home for her family while her husband taught at Brown University and served as acting Dean of the College. In 1952 the family moved to Brunswick after James Stacy Coles was selected as President of Bowdoin College. In her role as "first lady" of the College, Mrs. Coles played an active role in many aspects of campus life, including welcoming into the president's house students, alumni, members of the governing boards, community members, and distinguished visitors. She also wrote citations for honorary degrees awarded by the College. She was active in the Regional Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and the American Association of University Women. She served as a member of Maine Governor's Advisory Commission on Education, the Maine Civil Rights Commission, the White House Conference on Education, and as chair of the Maine Advisory Committee on Teacher Education and Certification. She moved to New York City in 1967 when her husband became president of Research Corporation. She volunteered as a literacy teacher and teacher of English as a secondary language at an elementary school in East Harlem. After she and her husband divorced in 1978, she took up oil painting and moved to Harpswell. She audited many classes in the arts and humanities at the College and her appreciation of students led her to establish the Martha Reed Coles Undergraduate Fellowship Fund at Bowdoin in 2002. She is survived by a daughter, Ann Stacy Coles of Brookline, MA; two sons, James Reed Coles of Harpswell and Christopher of Los Angeles, CA; two grandchildren, Katherine Coles Piper of New York City and Emavieve Rose Coles of Los Angeles; and a sister, Patricia Evans of Cleveland, Ohio.

Ray and Alice Forgit

BUILDING BRIDGES BETWEEN BRUNSWICK AND COSTA RICA

After years of summering in Maine, Ray and Alice Forgit moved fifteen years ago from Massachusetts to Orrs Island and now split their time between mid-coast Maine and Costa Rica, where they own a home and are active in poverty relief programs. They have come to know Bowdoin through their membership in the Association of Bowdoin Friends and other involvement in the College community. Mindful of the breadth and quality of Bowdoin's offerings and the limited educational opportunities for native Costa Ricans, the Forgits recently signed terms to create an endowed scholarship at Bowdoin. The scholarship will be funded with proceeds from a charitable trust and will support Bowdoin undergraduates from countries in Central America.

Alice and Ray understand that an education at a highly selective college or university in the United States is simply an impossibility for all but the wealthiest Costa Ricans. They see what they are doing as a modest step in the right direction. Funding the scholarship with a charitable trust was a good choice for the Forgits. It generated a significant charitable deduction in 2005, which proved useful in conjunction with the sale of a business, and provides lifetime income to Ray and Alice.



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