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editor's note

I read a lot of magazines. Part of that is professional interest, of course, but mostly it is that I am partial to the medium — I like the combination of visuals and words that magazines provide, and the variety and depth of information that can be contained in a single issue.

I have thought about what makes different magazines work since my first post-college job, as an intern at *Yankee Magazine*. The space in which I worked, kind of a loose cubicle along a long hallway, sat just outside the main meeting room, and I frequently overheard snippets of conversation from the meetings as I did my work to assist the editors. (One of the reasons that I learned so much there was that *Yankee* is not a closed-door sort of operation, either metaphorically or literally.) In one of those meetings, several editors and others were discussing the start up of a new magazine. They ultimately decided not to pursue the one they were talking about that day, but I frequently think of something I heard one of them say.

He said, “A magazine has to have heart.” I wrote it down.

In the months ahead, we are going to be working on some changes here at *Bowdoin Magazine*, and I plan to keep that in mind. I have thought a lot about what it is that we provide to our readers that other magazines they might receive do not, and what elements give heart to *Bowdoin Magazine*. So many magazines now seem to be little more than how-to's and shopping guides. Look at the newsstand, and you can find any number of ways in which you might improve yourself every month. Flip through the pages of most of those magazines, and you can see that your life would be better today if only you owned something from the “what's new” page or the “gear and gadgets” page. Once you are convinced, you can use the url or phone number given to buy it right away.

I'm not opposed to those features, and I actually enjoy them most of the time. There is, let's face it, lots of demand for “news you can use.” I have even done my share of shopping after reading about a particular gadget or gift idea.

But I think that one of the things that *Bowdoin* magazine provides is a kind of respite from all that. Instead, picking up this magazine means, I hope, that the reader can learn something new about the College or a fellow alum, can be reminded of an experience they had at Bowdoin, and can be proud of their association with the College. I hope it both builds and reflects the sense of community for which Bowdoin is known.

As we freshen and modernize and enliven, I will not forget that those things are what give the magazine its heart. When you begin to see those changes next fall, I hope you will agree.

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Poetry In Motion

Bowdoin editorial assistant Travis Dagenais '08 recently caught up with Professor of Philosophy Denis Corish, which isn't as easy as it sounds. Professor Corish is an omnipresent sight walking across campus or downtown Brunswick, logging several miles each day, no matter the weather.

Bowdoin: How long have you been teaching at Bowdoin?

Professor Corish: Since 1973. I taught for three years at Villanova before getting a PhD, and then four years at Holy Cross. I came to Bowdoin immediately after I received my PhD.

B: What have been your principal courses at Bowdoin?

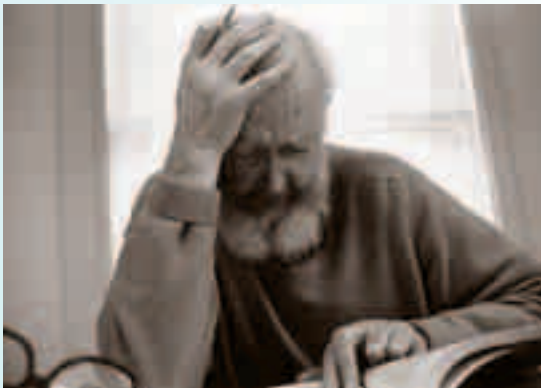
C: Greek Philosophy and the Philosophy of Religion. When I was studying the philosophy of time, in college, I decided I had to start by learning the Greek language. This led me to focus on Greek philosophy.

B: How did you go about learning Greek?

C: It was mostly a self-taught process. After several years of teaching at Bowdoin, I studied at the Center for Hellenic Studies in Washington, D.C., which is a research institute where you conduct research for nine months at a time alongside small groups of fellow researchers. When I studied, there were only eight other people.

B: What are your main activities beyond teaching?

C: Definitely poetry. I've published poetry in various journals, and continue to do so. I have some coming up in *The Sewanee Review*, and have done some in the past with *The New Yorker*. I'm interested in poetry philosophically, in terms of what it is. I'm also interested in the Irish language. I speak



Professor of Philosophy Denis Corish, photographed by Zhe Fan '01.

Irish and recently have been looking at Old Irish. I'm interested in translating Old Irish, particularly poetry. I'd like to learn some more, and also some Welsh. Apart from that, I'm interested in walking. I ran daily for twenty five years and later began walking instead.

B: How much walking do you do?

C: I'd say I walk 2,500 miles a year, roughly 50 a week. If I have to cut it during a certain week, I will. It's a very good exercise. Someone remarked to me, 'that will keep you young.' Well, it

won't keep me young, but it will keep me healthy. My favorite part is just moving, and trying to do it as efficiently as possible. On my morning walks, I aim for speed, but otherwise I care more about distance. It's a bit like dancing. It's about the right movements. I try to walk five miles before breakfast, and I try to do that fairly fast, perhaps a twelve minute mile. If I'm doing that, I really don't focus on much else than walking.

B: Does your interest in poetry ever intersect with your love for walking?

C: I have composed poetry while walking, but only when I'm walking slowly. I also think through logic and philosophy problems. I can only write my poetry down after composing it in my head. The process of composition isn't writing, it's much more oral – and aural – than that, although it can also often be done in silence, without speaking aloud.

B: What else consumes your thoughts while walking?

C: I'm interested in singing, and have done some from time to time around the College. Sometimes when I'm walking around, I'll take a bit of music, whether it's a Beethoven Symphony or a Gregorian Chant or an Irish Folk Tune, and try to translate the notes into solfege.

B: You described how you compose poetry in your head before writing it down. Do you do this with very long poems too?

C: Yes, I wrote a 500-line poem once, titled "An Essay on Modern Man," a take-off on "An Essay on Man" by Pope. It took months to compose in my head. I would have to repeat each line in my head until I finished composing it. I believe poetry is meant to be made, and to be recited from heart. The Greek word "poesis" does mean "to make." I don't type on the computer. That is a writer's aid, like a pen.

B: What have you found to be the best way to teach?

C: I don't believe in teaching. I do believe in learning. I'm not interested in a course in which I know everything. What I want in a poetry class is for people to read a lot of poems and form their own ideas. I'm not interested in just passing on my knowledge. In my Philosophy of Science class, we discuss the readings, and the students show such a willingness to talk, giving information from each of their respective disciplines. I like to have a 'get your hands dirty' course where you talk about the actual 'stuff,' and not some remote philosopher's 'stuff.' The most rewarding part of a course is learning. Not handing things off but realizing new things. I've realized that I really belong in the college environment. It's where I can do the most learning.



Polar Spirit Benefits Arctic Museum

Local Maine sculptor Dr. Norman Rosenbaum looks at a piece of stone and sees a bear. Dr. Rosenbaum, a retired family physician, hand carves bears from blocks of alabaster, gypsum, and limestone in his Scarborough studio. (His studio is on Chamberlain Road.) When he recently added polar bears to his portfolio, he thought of Bowdoin up the way and decided to donate the proceeds from the sale of his polar bear sculptures to the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum.

"He just loves the museum," says director Susan Kaplan, "and he wanted to do something for us."

Dr. Rosenbaum works each stone by feel,

allowing the "bear inside" to dictate its own shape and personality, respecting the individual spirit of each eventual bear, and gives many of them names. "Polar Spirit" is at home in President Mills's office. "Polar Attitude" watches over things on Vice President for Planning and Institutional Advancement Scott Meiklejohn's desk.

Visitors to the museum will find the polar bear sculptures on display and for sale in the Arctic Museum shop. Those currently in the shop range in price from \$60 to \$225, and Dr. Rosenbaum is also happy to accept commissions for polar bears, the full proceeds of which will also be donated to the museum.



Maine sculptor Dr. Norman Rosenbaum is donating proceeds from his hand-carved polar bears to the Bowdoin Arctic Museum. Polar bear family sets—as with alumni—are popular. Photo by Gordon Chibroski courtesy of The Portland Press Herald.

Fair Trade at the Bookstore

"I'm really passionate about changing things," says Jonna McKone '07, who was a natural for the recently established Fair Labor Research Internship at the Bowdoin Bookstore. Jonna is responsible for helping Bookstore administrators monitor fair labor and human rights issues as they affect the bookstore industry and the Bowdoin Bookstore operation. The internship was made possible through the Student Employment Office incentive pool, established to create meaningful job positions for students on campus.

"Mostly I'm a link between what's going on in the student activism scene and what the Bookstore is doing," says McKone, who is an Asian studies and environmental studies double major. "I also



Jonna McKone '07

"We created a kiosk specifically for recycled products in the store thanks to one of her suggestions."

"When a student reviews and evaluates our services, textbook pricing, procedures, and practices, we get the student perspective. This is a big help to us and helps solidify our credibility," Kennedy says.

let the Bookstore know more about their relations with students and whether their info is clear, and what students are looking for."

Mary Lou Kennedy, Director of Dining and Bookstore Services, and Cindy Breton, Assistant Director for Bookstore Services, emphasized the importance of a having a student voice to guide their operations.

"We joined both the Workers' Rights Consortium (WRC) and the Fair Labor Association (FLA) two years ago, and have followed their guidelines for many years," Breton noted. "We wanted to be sure to be... in compliance with WRC and FLA standards, so we thought having a student to help us with this would not only benefit the Bookstore but also would help raise an awareness among students about the many issues such as social responsibility, human rights, fair wages and other labor issues.

"Jonna gives us suggestions for increasing awareness and sales and purchasing of environmental products. We created a kiosk specifically for recycled products in the store thanks to one of her suggestions."

"A lot of activists take part in protests, but don't really know the processes involved in getting things done," McKone says. "Students here should leave Bowdoin being more aware of the processes involved with their consumptive habits."

Jonna has also prepared informational literature to educate consumers on environmental issues tied to consumerism. She encourages the sale of goods that she says, "we can feel accountable for as an institution," such as organic and locally made products.

"Even as a small school, Bowdoin's purchasing decisions and ability to impact students' awareness of their choices is so profound. Small actions or connections become important in a globalized world. It is necessary to think in this way to remain a proponent of change, something I think Bowdoin's Dining Services and Bookstore embody."

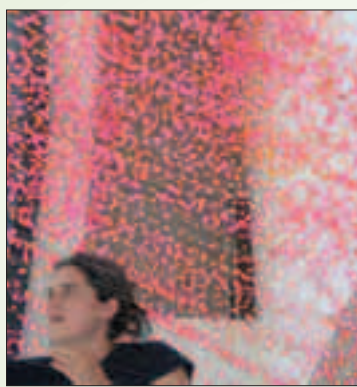


Achievements

The **Bowdoin College Museum of Art** has received a \$500,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, which will help preserve the Museum's collections... **Bowdoin's RoboCup Team** reached the top 12 in the RoboCup World Cup championships in Germany. RoboCup brings together teams of soccer-playing robot dogs from all over the world to compete in tournaments... **Haley**

Bridger '07 was selected from hundreds of applicants to participate in the prestigious Jackson Laboratory Summer Student Program, where she will work as a science writer while observing world-class research... Professor of Government and Social Sciences **Jean Yarbrough** has received a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities to support her research of the Progressives. This is Yarbrough's second fellowship from the NEH...

Economics professor **David Vail** is now serving as an advisor for the Maine Public Broadcasting Network's forthcoming series *Hometown Economies*... **Geoffrey Canada '74**, President and CEO of the Harlem Children's Zone (HCZ) and Bowdoin Trustee emeritus, was featured on the May 14 broadcast of "60 Minutes" for his work with at-risk youth in New York City... Four members of the art faculty—**John Bisbee**, **Meghan Brady**, **Anna Hepler**, and **Mark Wethli**—are all being featured in a variety of exhibits stretching from New York to Maine...



Anna Hepler, with her work, "fall, scatter, float," composed of tape and string.

Kanbar Hall has received a 2005 outstanding building award from the American School & University (AS&U) Architectural Portfolio, the industry's most recognized awards program for education design excellence... Associate Professor of Sociology **Joe Bandy** is one of three Maine college professors who received the 2006 Donald Harward Faculty Award for Service-Learning Excellence, given annually by the

Maine Campus Compact. The Donald Harward Faculty Award for Service-Learning Excellence recognizes faculty for their accomplishments in service learning, which enriches classroom learning with community involvement... Robert K. Beckwith Professor of Music Emeritus **Elliott Schwartz** turned 70 in January, and various concerts celebrating that event are scheduled throughout 2006. This spring Schwartz attended "birthday concerts," and held extended residencies at Butler University, Concordia College, and the University of Minnesota. A spring concert of Schwartz's works was also held at the Royal Academy of Music in London, including brief "birthday pieces" written for the occasion by several acclaimed British composers. During the summer Schwartz's music will be featured in two concerts at the American Composers Alliance Festival held at Symphony Space, New York. A fall concert at the Coolidge Auditorium in Washington, D.C., will honor not only the composer's 70th year but also the opening of the archival collection of his papers at the Library of Congress.



Mark Wethli, "Untitled" 2006, acrylic on paper, 16 x 11.5 inches.

New Trustees Elected

Bowdoin's Board of Trustees had an eventful set of meetings on campus this past May and elected six new members to the Board. Those elected include: Leonard W. Cotton '71; Karen T. Hughes P'05, '07; Bradford A. Hunter '78; Ann Hamblen Kenyon '79; Henry T. Moniz '86; and H. Allen Ryan '64.

The new members reflect a variety of professional experience. Cotton, of New Canaan, Conn., is chairman and CEO of ARCap REIT, Inc., in New Canaan. Hughes, of New York City, is senior vice president of Ruder Finn in New York. Hunter, of Falmouth, Maine, is senior project manager, corporate real estate development, at L.L. Bean, Inc., Freeport. Kenyon, of Chappaqua, N.Y., is firm director at Deloitte & Touche LLP. Moniz, of Old Greenwich, Conn., is vice president, associate general counsel, compliance, at Viacom, Inc., in New York. Ryan, of Manchester, Maine, is the retired chairman of NorthCenter Foodservice in Augusta, Maine.

In addition to electing new members, the Board re-elected several current members to additional five-year terms. These members include: Tracy J. Burlock '81 of Newton, Mass.; Michael S. Cary '71 of

Bozeman, Mont.; Marc B. Garnick '68, M.D., of Brookline, Mass.; Stephen F. Gormley '72 of Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Alvin D. Hall '74 of New York City; James W. MacAllen '66 of Hingham, Mass.; Lisa A. McElaney '77 of Brookline, Mass.; Joan Benoit Samuelson '79 of Freeport, Maine; and Sheldon M. Stone '74 of Los Angeles, California.

MacAllen '66 was also elected to a three-year term as Vice Chair of the Board of Trustees, succeeding Burlock '81, who completed her three-year term. David R. Treadwell '64 of Brunswick, Maine, was re-elected as Assistant Secretary of the Bowdoin College Board of Trustees for a term of five years.

Finally, six Board members whose terms were ending earned emeritus status. These members include: Geoffrey Canada '74 of New York City; Michael M. Crow P'02 of Paradise Valley, Ariz.; Nancy Bellhouse May '78 of Little Rock, Ark.; Edgar Moore Reed '69 of West Hartford, Conn.; Lee Dickinson Rowe '70, of Wallingford, Penn.; and Hon. John Alden Woodcock Jr. '72 of Bangor, Maine.

The Board of Trustees will hold their next meetings on November 9-11, 2006.



Klinge Awarded Karofsky Prize

Assistant Professor of History and Environmental Studies Matthew Klinge has been named the recipient of the 2006 Sydney B. Karofsky Prize for Junior Faculty. The Karofsky Award is given annually to “an outstanding Bowdoin teacher who best demonstrates the ability to impart knowledge, inspire enthusiasm, and stimulate intellectual curiosity.”

Klinge’s areas of expertise include the history of the American city and the North American West, topics that allow him to combine his interests in history and the environment. Drawing from these fields, he has presented a host of intriguing and highly popular courses, including “The City as American History,” “Environment and Culture in North American History,” and “Green Injustice: Environment and Equity in North American History.”

Through his teaching, Klinge provides a rich understanding of history while also enhancing students’ understanding of the present. He incorporates a diverse array of primary materials into his classes in order to encourage diverse perspectives of the past while immersing students directly in history. Connecting the past with the present, he has encouraged his students to involve themselves in the community through service-learning projects, an innovative addition to the history curriculum.

Klinge earned his B.A. in history from the University of California, Berkeley, and his M.A. and Ph.D. in history from the University of Washington. He joined the Bowdoin faculty in 2001.

The Karofsky Prize is given by members of the Karofsky family, including Peter S. Karofsky, M.D. ’62, Paul I. Karofsky ’66, and David M. Karofsky ’93, to honor distinction in teaching by untenured members of the faculty.



Assistant Professor Matthew Klinge

The Knight Who Says, “Oui”

The French government has awarded Douglas Kennedy ’76 the decoration Chevalier de l’Ordre des Arts et des Lettres. It is the French equivalent of a knighthood, in the order of the arts and letters. New York-born, London-based Douglas is one of France’s most popular novelists. His seven novels have sold over 1.5 million copies in France alone, and he received the 2002 Prix Deauville for his novel *Rien ne va Plus*. His most recent novel, *Les Charmes Discret de la Vie Conjugal* (State of the Union—see

Bookshelf section, this issue) was a critically acclaimed hit in France, where it spent five months on the bestseller lists. His new novel, *Temptation*, will be published by Hutchinson in October.



Douglas Kennedy ’76

Two Earn Watson Fellowships

Two recent Bowdoin graduates earned prestigious 2006-07 Watson Fellowships to pursue research outside of the United States for one year. The recipients, Andrew Fulton ’06 and Rebecca Selden ’06, are among 50 recent college graduates chosen from a nationwide applicant pool. Both Fulton and Selden graduated from Bowdoin this past May. Each will receive \$25,000 for their travel and study.

Fulton has been widely recognized for his skill in capturing nature through photography. He designed his own major at Bowdoin, combining his interests in biology, environmental studies, and photography. A native of Orlando, Florida, Fulton will spend his year of research exploring Australia and capturing images of the over 330 bird species found exclusively on the continent. Through his project, titled “Of Emus and Fairywrens: Photographing Australia’s Endemic Birds,” Fulton hopes to “use birding and photography as a window into Australian culture.”

A Minnesota native, Selden graduated summa cum laude from Bowdoin with a major in biology and a minor in Spanish. Her project is titled “Sea Turtle Ecotourism: Impacting Human and Turtle Populations.” She will travel through the Cayman Islands, Brazil, Australia and Sri Lanka, exploring how community education programs and economic incentives by conservation groups have impacted turtle populations. She hopes to “gain a new viewpoint about conservation efforts within and beyond the realm of science.”

The Thomas J. Watson Fellowship Program was begun in 1968 by the children of Thomas J. Watson Sr., the founder of IBM Corporation, and his wife, Jeannette K. Watson, to honor their parents’ long-standing interest in education and world affairs. The Watson Foundation regards its investment in people as an effective contribution to the global community.



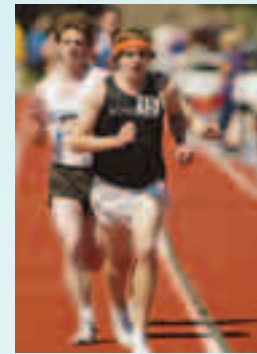
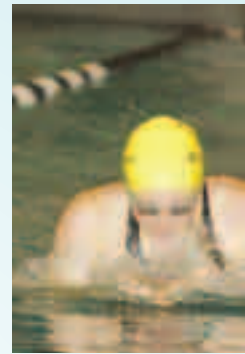
Andrew Fulton ’06



Rebecca Selden ’06



Winter and Spring Sports Wrap Up



Men's Basketball (16-9)

The Polar Bears reached the NESCAC Quarterfinals thanks in part to a standout year from Kyle Petrie '06, who earned First-Team All-NESCAC and Maine State Player of the Year honors by leading the squad in points and rebounds. For his career, Petrie finished as the only player in Bowdoin College men's basketball history to rank in the top five all-time in points, rebounds, and assists. In addition, he also stands among the best defensive players in Polar Bear history, ranking in the top five in blocked shots and in the top ten in steals.

Women's Basketball (27-3)

Another outstanding year saw the team win their sixth-straight NESCAC Championship and reach the Elite Eight for the fifth straight year. The team was led by a pair of All-Americans: First-Teamer Eileen Flaherty '07 and Third-Teamer Justine Pouravelis '06. The team extended the nation's longest home-court winning streak to 70, breaking the New England record held by the UConn women. Pouravelis closed out an outstanding career, winning her third-straight NESCAC Defensive Player of the Year honor and ending as the school's all-time leader in blocks, third in steals, and third in rebounds.

Men's Ice Hockey (17-7-3)

Bowdoin finished as the runners-up in the NESCAC for the second straight season and just missed out on an at-large bid to the

NCAA Tournament. Bowdoin raked in a pile of postseason awards, led by a pair of First-Team All-Americans in George Papachristopoulos '06 and Jon Landry '06. Captain Adam Dann '06 was also honored with the Joe Concannon Award, going to the top American-born hockey player in New England Division II/III hockey.

Women's Ice Hockey (17-9-1)

The team earned a runner-up showing in the NESCAC Tournament for the second consecutive season, despite ripping off an 11-1-0 run in the middle of the season. Defender Kristen Cameron '08 was named a First-Team All-American and All-NESCAC selection with a spectacular sophomore campaign.

Men's Squash (11-10)

Bowdoin finished 14th at the Team National Tournament, led by a strong showing from Matt Drescher '07. Drescher also qualified for the Individual Nationals, advancing to the semifinals of the Malloy Consolation bracket.

Women's Squash (16-10)

The Polar Bears rolled off seven straight wins to start the year and placed 11th at Nationals in a strong winter season. Niki Clement '06, a two-time All-American, became the school's winningest women's squash player in the process, earning 77 career victories.

Men's Swimming and Diving (3-4)

Led by NESCAC Champion butterflyer Roger Burleigh '06, the Polar Bears placed eighth at the Conference Championship. Burleigh followed up his conference title with a sixth-place showing at the NCAA Championship, earning All-American status.

Women's Swimming and Diving (3-4)

Bowdoin hosted the NESCAC Championship and sent two competitors to Nationals. Diver Victoria Tudor '06 earned a seventh-place finish in the one-meter dive to capture All-American honors. Katie Chapman '08 also qualified for NCAAAs in the 100- and 200-meter freestyle.

Indoor Track and Field

The Bowdoin women placed fourth at the New England Division III Championship, while the men took ninth-place at the Regional Championship. Louise Duffus '07 earned All-American honors with a seventh-place showing in the weight throw. Emily Sheffield '06 also qualified for nationals in the 800-meters.

Nordic Skiing

Bowdoin placed 11th at the Eastern Intercollegiate Skiing Association Championship last winter. Nick Crawford '09 led the Polar Bears with a 40th-place finish in the men's 20K freestyle. Leah Ricci '07 placed 45th to lead the women's squad in the women's freestyle event.

**Baseball (28-10-1)**

The Polar Bears posted the most wins in program history and earned their first-ever NCAA Tournament appearance. Several players also earned individual recognition, led by Jared Lemieux '06, who set the school record for career hits, doubles, and walks. Senior Pitcher Trevor Powers finished his career with a 21-7 mark, setting the school-record for career victories. Lemieux and Ricky Leclerc '06 earned First-Team All-NESCAC honors and also played in the NEIBA All-Star Classic at Fenway Park on May 28. Powers and Chris McCann '07 grabbed Second-Team All-Conference selections.

Men's Lacrosse (11-5)

Bowdoin enjoyed another fine season, winning five straight games to close out the regular season and reach the NESCAC Semifinals. The Polar Bears were led by their first-ever First-Team All-American, Connor Fitzgerald '06, who captured Conference Player of the Year honors. Bryan Duggan '06 netted Third-Team All-American honors, and also made the National All-Academic Team. Tom McKinley '06 grabbed Second-Team All-Conference recognition.

Women's Lacrosse (15-5)

The squad tied the school record for single-season victories and reached their first-ever NESCAC Championship game. The Polar Bears dropped a heartbreaker in the Regional Finals of the NCAA Tournament, just missing

out on their first Final Four appearance. Betsy Rose '06 was named a First-Team All-American, while Kate Donoghue '07 and Bobbi Dennison '08 grabbed Third-Team All-American choices. Grace Moore '08 netted a First-Team All-NESCAC choice as well.

Outdoor Track & Field

The Bowdoin men earned a fifth-place showing, while the women earned sixth, as the Polar Bears hosted the NESCAC Championship this spring. The men's distance medley relay team of Tim Katlic '08, Steve Bartus '08, Jay McCormick '09, and Owen McKenna '07 won the Conference title, while two Polar Bears—New England Champion Nathan Krah '08 (5,000 meters) and Louise Duffus '07 (hammer throw)—qualified for Nationals.

Softball (18-22)

Bowdoin just missed out on a berth in the NESCAC Tournament, but saw several players enjoy outstanding seasons. Danielle Chagnon '06 closed the book on a spectacular career, earning First-Team All-NESCAC honors by leading the team in batting average, runs-batted-in, total bases, slugging percentage, and stolen bases in 2006. She also set the school's single-season record with 58 hits and 27 runs, and finished her career first all-time in runs scored and triples.

Men's Tennis (7-11)

Bowdoin earned their seventh trip to the

NCAA Tournament, falling in the opening round of the Championship. Sam Bitetti '07 and Garrett Gates '08 led a young squad, and both earned Second-Team All-Conference honors.

Women's Tennis (9-10)

A youthful Polar Bear squad reached the NESCAC Semifinals and advanced to the NCAA Regionals, showing a great deal of promise for the future. First-year Sara D'Elia '09 was named the NESCAC Rookie of the Year and captured Second-Team All-Conference honors along with Kesley Hughes '07.

Rowing

The Bowdoin Rowing Association boated seven crews in the spring: men's open weight, lightweight and novice fours; and on the women's side, two open weight fours and two novice fours. All crews but the First Women rowed in the finals of the New England Fours Championship. The First Novice Women won the gold decisively, and the First Open Men won the silver in a scorching race just behind Amherst. Having graduated only two seniors, next year looks bright for the returning squad.

**Watch Bowdoin Sports
Live on the Web**

The Athletic Department will webcast the four home football games this coming fall, as well as selected other athletic contests next year. Keep an eye on the Athletics website for more info: www.bowdoin.edu/athletics





Spring Break in Mississippi

In recent years, Bowdoin has organized Alternative Spring Break (ASB) trips, sending student volunteers on community service projects to communities around the world. In the wake of Hurricane Katrina, the need for such services was greater than ever. In addition to formal ASB efforts, several Bowdoin community members traveled to the Gulf region to volunteer on their own initiative.

Among this group were Sunny Jha '08, Rebecca Lewis '08, and Lindsay Urquhart '08, who delivered a dozen computers to a devastated school in Long Beach, Mississippi, situated right on the Gulf of Mexico. Associate

Professor of Biology Barry Logan has a family connection to Long Beach and initiated the project. Katrina had ravaged a school run by Father Louie Lohan, a relative of Logan's. "My family was wondering how we could help him," Logan said.

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Knowing that Bowdoin replaces faculty computers on a four-year rotation, Logan wondered what the College does with the older machines. Sending some of those computers to the school in Mississippi seemed like a possible way to help get the school up and running again.

Logan spoke with Tad Macy, director of computing and research, and they agreed to send down twelve computers. "The problem with this was the cost of shipping," Barry says, which led him to the thought that it might be better if students were to deliver them in person, "and the students could also help the teachers set the computers up, rather than just dropping them off a delivery truck at the school door."



Over spring break in March, Lindsay Urquhart '08, Rebecca Lewis '08, and Sunny Jha '08 trucked donated computers from Bowdoin to Long Beach, Mississippi, and helped set them up in a school that had been devastated by Hurricane Katrina.

Susie Dorn at Bowdoin's Community Service Resource Center (CSRC), referred Logan to Sunny Jha, who recruited Lewis and Urquhart. The students were eager to participate in the mission. "I had always felt impotent about the hurricane damage," Urquhart said. "The chance to get to actually make a difference and to actually see the affected area was great." Jha secured a Career Planning Center grant to help with expenses.

"This project was all about different people

across campus coming together," says Sarah Mountcastle '05, Americorps VISTA in the CSRC. "That's one of the great things about Bowdoin – different people are always coming in contact with each other and doing great things."

Delwin Wilson '92, director of facilities administration, arranged transportation for the group, while Macy acquired operating licenses for the computers. Finally, Mike Roux, manager of equipment services in IT, cleaned and organized a group of computers and set up the necessary software.

When the students packed the van and set off in March, six months after the storm, the situation in Long Beach was still dismal. "Everything beyond the city center looked like a war zone," said Urquhart. "Sides of houses were down, roofs were gone. It was completely desolate." Long Beach residents were enthusiastic about the assistance the students brought. "They were very grateful," Lewis said. "You could tell [the teachers were] emotionally drained."

While in Long Beach, the students observed some of the lingering emotions circulating through the city. "We went to a gas station and townspeople were talking about how they wanted to leave," Urquhart recalled. "It was [eye-opening] to realize how destroyed the city was. You don't get the full impact without actually seeing it."

"It was hard to leave knowing there was so much else to be done," Lewis said. "You wanted to stay and give more help. It makes you appreciate what you have."



Prologue, Hawthornes Reunite on Author's Ridge

The love between famous Bowdoin alumnus Nathaniel Hawthorne, Class of 1825, and his wife Sophia is well documented in the thousands of letters the couple exchanged in their lifetimes. Yet, despite the Hawthornes' close marriage, husband and wife have been separated in death for nearly a century-and-a-half, buried in cemeteries in two different countries an ocean apart. Nathaniel was buried in Concord, Massachusetts, while Sophia, with their daughter Una, was laid to rest in London after resettling there following Nathaniel's death. On June 26, the three Hawthornes were finally reunited in a historic reburial ceremony at Sleepy Hollow Cemetery in Concord.

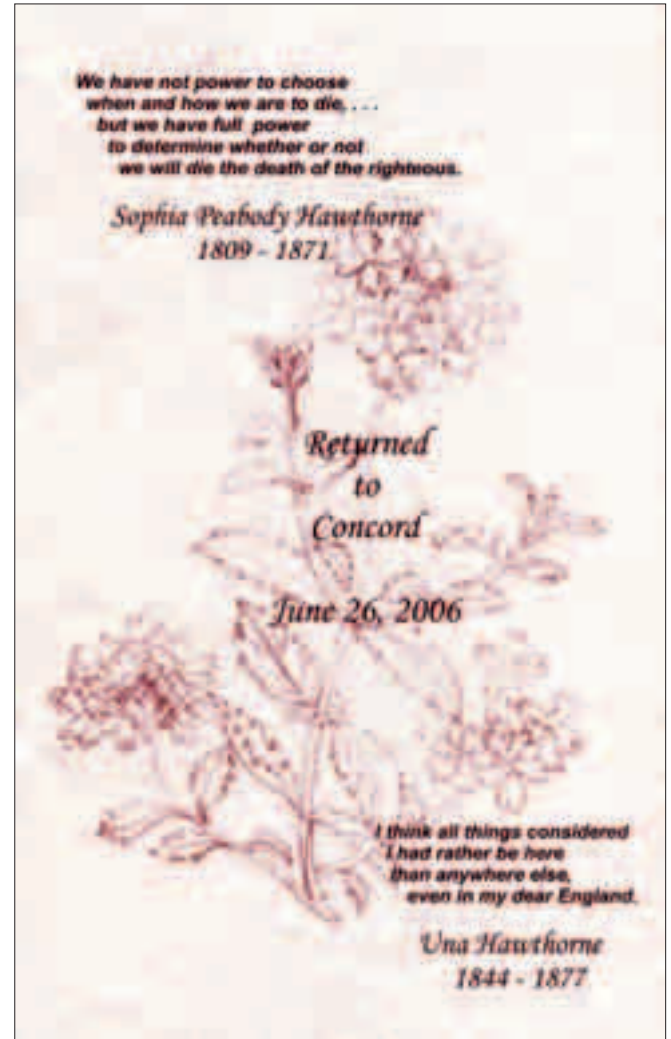
After Nathaniel's death in 1864, Sophia moved to Germany and then to London, where she died in 1871. She was buried in London's Kensal Green Cemetery, and was joined there six years later by Una. Sophia and Una's London graves have long been overseen by the Dominican Sisters of Hawthorne, a Roman Catholic order of nuns founded in Hawthorne, New York, by the Hawthorne's youngest daughter, Rose. When a hawthorn tree crushed the gravestones in a storm last winter, the Order decided it was time to reunite the family and pooled 15 thousand dollars of their own funds to move Sophia and Una to Massachusetts.

At the reburial, a horse-drawn carriage believed to be the same that carried Nathaniel to rest, transported the casket

Hawthorne's as a wedding gift). There, family members read from the Hawthornes' love letters at a service that highlighted the strength of their marriage and the significance of their reunion.

"It was beautiful," remarked Margaret Broadus, Senior Capital Gifts Officer at Bowdoin, who attended the ceremony. "It's a real love story. You felt like you were a part of history."

The event was an opportunity to reunite not just Nathaniel, Sophia, and Una, but also seven generations of the Hawthorne family. "The entire family was very touched by the event – the reunification of Sophia and Nathaniel, and the return of Una to Concord, a place she loved so much, was just so right in so many ways," said Katherine Deming Brodie '90, great-great-great granddaughter of



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containing Sophia's and Una's remains on the same route as Nathaniel's funeral procession. Sophia and Una were re-interred near Nathaniel on "Author's Ridge," also the final resting place of Henry David Thoreau, Ralph Waldo Emerson, and Louisa May Alcott. A public service was held later that afternoon at the Hawthornes' former home, the historic Old Manse (built by Emerson's uncle, and where grows still the garden Thoreau planted for the

Nathaniel and Sophia Hawthorne. "It was very special for the family members in attendance to have this moment of connectedness with ancestors whose lives we had heard so much about growing up, but whose story was not quite done."

In addition to strengthening family ties, the reburial also highlighted the connection between the Hawthornes and Bowdoin. "I always knew of Bowdoin growing up because it was considered a

'family school' because Nathaniel Hawthorne was a graduate, as was a great uncle of mine, Charles Hawthorne Deming '51," Katherine noted. "We were all thrilled to have Margaret attend on behalf of Bowdoin," she continued. "I am very pleased that this event has helped connect Bowdoin in some small way to the legacy of a well-known graduate. I hope we continue this family connection to the College in the future."



Wells Receives Guggenheim

Fresh on the heels of learning he had won a prestigious 2006 Fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS), Allen Wells recently received more good news — he has been awarded a 2006 Fellowship from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation for an upcoming book tentatively titled, *Tropical Zion: General Trujillo, Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Jews of Sosua*.

“This is so unexpected,” says Wells, Roger J. Wells Jr. Professor of History. “It’s gratifying that your peers think your work is worthwhile.”

Wells’ research centers on a group of 1,000 Jewish refugees who fled Hitler’s Europe and settled in the Dominican Republic — then ruled by the repressive dictator General Rafael Trujillo — where they founded an unconventional agricultural colony called Sosua. While few of them had even set foot on a farm before, they created a highly productive dairy cooperative there that still produces the best cheese, butter and sausage on the island.

Wells uncovered a tale of geopolitical intrigue on three continents as the exiles became pawns in political agendas spanning several decades. Among the colonists was Wells’ own father, a native of Vienna, who was one of only a few members of his family to survive Hitler’s scourge.

Originally, says Wells, he intended to write a short essay about the colony, incorporating oral histories from surviving members, including his father. As he began to research the international politics surrounding Sosua during his 2000-2001 sabbatical, however, he realized “there were lots of layers to this onion. This was a pretty complex story.”

Wells is one of 187 artists, scholars, and scientists selected

from almost 3,000 applicants to receive a 2006 Guggenheim Fellowship, which total \$7,500,000 in awards. The Fellows are appointed based on recommendations from hundreds of expert advisors on the basis of distinguished achievement in the past and exceptional promise for future accomplishment.

Other recent Guggenheim Fellowship winners among Bowdoin’s faculty members include Associate Professor of Physics and Astronomy Thomas Baumgarte (2004) and Professor of Biology Patsy Dickinson (2000).

With the support of his Guggenheim and ACLS Fellowships, Wells says he plans to spend the coming year writing a book about Sosua. “This is a project I have worked on for the better part of five years,” he notes. “Its international dimensions have caused me to stretch myself as a historian in ways I wasn’t accustomed to. That has been both challenging and rewarding.

“It is also very much a labor of love, because of my father. He is 88 and I know he’s very happy that someone else finds that his life history and the stories of his friends and fellow colonists are worth retelling.”



Allen Wells

Foster Named Dean

Timothy W. Foster has been named dean of student affairs. Foster, who is currently senior associate dean of student affairs at Bowdoin, succeeds Craig Bradley, who has served as dean since 1996. Foster, a Brunswick resident, will take up his new post this summer.

“Tim Foster is a leader at Bowdoin, a respected and admired member of our community, and a person of conviction with his own distinct vision for this position,” said Bowdoin President Barry Mills. “He is absolutely the right person to lead our student affairs programs at this exciting time of growth and renewal at Bowdoin. I am tremendously pleased with his appoint-



Timothy Foster

ment and grateful to Tim for his willingness to serve the College in this new capacity.”

“After ten years, Bowdoin is home for us,” said Foster. “The beautiful thing about Student Affairs is having the opportunity to shape the community in which one lives and works. In a pluralistic learning community, members learn from one another, and I look forward to working with others to create the spaces and provide the healthy friction that will allow this learning to occur. If we are successful in our work, a student will point not only to a faculty member as one of her/his finest teachers, but to a peer, a coach, a supervisor, or a dean as well.”

Foster earned his undergraduate degree in geography at Dartmouth College, and his master’s degree—also in geography—at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. His career has been characterized by success in leadership positions in student affairs and residential life at Dartmouth, Carnegie Mellon University, and, since 1996, at Bowdoin.



Café Français du Bowdoin

The tables in Main Lounge were set with flowers and small plates of tempting French pastries; the buffet offered *coq au vin*, sautéed vegetables and an asparagus salad.

It looked like the typical luncheon at Moulton Union. But it certainly was quiet.

Seated at the tables were students from Mt. Ararat High School in Topsham and Assistant Professor Katherine Dauge-Roth's French 204, who had been instructed to speak only in French. Some apparently chose not to speak at all, despite the fact that they had been working together all semester.

At 12:30, Betsy Bradford '06, Dauge-Roth's teaching assistant and an organizer of the day's French Festival, lifted the restriction. A collective sigh of relief was followed by lively conversation.

The festival was the culmination of a service learning collaboration between Dauge-Roth and Lyn Ballou, who teaches French 5 at Mt. Ararat. There was one of 12 service learning courses organized through Bowdoin's Community Service Resource Center. The goal is two-fold: To enhance the classroom learning for Bowdoin students by making their academic work more relevant in the real world, and to provide opportunities for them to make substantive contributions to the greater community.

The classes incorporate service learning to varying degrees. Some include a service learning project as an option; others require it as one of several projects throughout the semester. Dauge-Roth, in her first foray into service learning, chose to make service learning central to everything the students did in the class.

"It's a huge undertaking for a faculty member to do this," acknowledged Susie Dorn, director of the Community Service Resource Center. "They need staffing support."

Thanks in large part to a grant from the Morgan Family Foundation, Bowdoin hired two teaching assistants this year.

As a TA, Bradford has mentored Dauge-Roth's students, accompanying them on their trips to Mt. Ararat and helping them develop their classroom materials. She also helped organize the French Festival. Students learned how to play *la pétanque*, a lawn game similar to bocce, and to dance *le zouk*, a French Caribbean dance taught by Stéphanie Bérard, a visiting



During the French Festival organized by professor Katherine Dauge-Roth's French 204 class this past spring, Bowdoin and Mt. Ararat High School students played pétanque (top), a French lawn bowling game similar to bocce, and dined on French food in Moulton Union (bottom). French 204 students took part in a service learning project last semester, teaching French to the Mt. Ararat students.

French instructor, and her partner, Yann Vargoz.

Each week, Bradford and the seven students in French 204 went to Mt. Ararat armed with their prepared activities and a commitment to make the teenagers speak French. They called it their "Café Français," where they talked about whatever was current or interesting; one week, they role-played sitting at a French café. They kept the groups small to encourage more participation.

The other goal for the Mt. Ararat students was to raise their aspirations for college by developing a relationship with Bowdoin, to make them aware of the gem in their own back yard.

What is sometimes less obvious is what the Bowdoin students get out of it.

"One of the major positive things is that, in becoming teachers, they have a different relationship with the material," Dauge-Roth said. "They really have to master it. They have to know the grammar points cold, because you really have to learn something before you can teach it."

The final assignment for the Bowdoin students was to create class materials that the high school teachers can use year after year. Ballou gave Dauge-Roth a list of grammar points she wanted to reinforce with her class, and the Bowdoin students put their imaginations to work.

Jillian Hoyt '08, for example, developed questions students could ask each other, and hypothetical situations they could act out, as a

way to work on the conditional and future verb tenses. Steve Cunningham '08 drew a diagram of a person and labeled the slang words for body parts.

"I wanted to teach them words they could use in day-to-day language, the kinds of things you don't learn in school," he said. "I learned many things putting this together."

Other students developed questions around works of French literature, such as *The Little Prince* by Antoine de Saint-Exupéry and Jean-Paul Sartre's *No Exit*.

Dauge-Roth was impressed with their work, and attributes its quality in part to the fact that it was done outside the classroom.

"They really did some outstanding work," she said. "It's much more motivating to work for the teachers and students at Mt. Ararat, [to work for] someone real. It raises the bar."



BOWDOIN

in a Changing Brunswick

Community relations become more intimate as Brunswick faces major changes.

By Edgar Allen Beem

THE TOWN OF BRUNSWICK IS THE STATE OF MAINE IN MICROCOSM. ONCE A FARMING AND FISHING COMMUNITY, BRUNSWICK EVOLVED INTO A MILL TOWN IN THE 19TH CENTURY AS BRICK, TEXTILE, AND SHOE FACTORIES SPROUTED ALONG THE ANDROSCOGGIN TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE HYDROPOWER PROVIDED BY THE RIVER'S FALLS. The U.S. Navy arrived during World War II and transformed the farms and barrens on the edge of town into Naval Air Station Brunswick (NASB). Manufacturing jobs disappeared, and the mills and factories that had once hummed shut down. Through all of these changes, of course, Brunswick has also been home to Bowdoin College. Now, Brunswick is in the midst of another wave of changes.

One of the victims of the latest round of military base closures, NASB is slated to

close in 2011. Downtown Brunswick, which has survived the advent of big box retailers out at Cook's Corner by carving out a creative niche for itself, is the focus of a dramatic redevelopment plan. And, too, Brunswick finds itself becoming something of a retirement mecca, with Bowdoin — along with two hospitals, a thriving arts community, and a beautiful physical environment — as one of the main attractions for older residents. As the town enters this uncertain period of social and economic flux, Bowdoin has stepped up to take a role in shaping the future of Brunswick.

“Bowdoin is actively involved in thinking with the community and is actively participating in decisions about it,” says Theo Holtwijk, Brunswick’s director of planning and development, pointing out that Bowdoin officials now sit on many of the town’s key planning committees. “The College understands that this community helps make the college successful, and the community recognizes that Bowdoin is an essential element in what makes the community successful.”

Redeveloping the Naval Air Station

The ax fell on NASB on August 24, 2005, when the Department of Defense’s Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC)

Commission voted 7-2 to close the air base. The Department of Defense had not recommended the closure, but the BRAC Commission felt that, with the end of the Cold War, the base’s submarine surveillance mission was no longer relevant.

The base closure will mean the losses of 4,800 military and civilian jobs in the area, an annual payroll of close to \$150 million, along with the \$300 million a year NASB pumps into the local community. On the brighter side, when the air station is decommissioned in five years, most of the tax-exempt 3,200-acre base will be available for private redevelopment and some 750 units of off-base military housing will come on the open market.

Speculative ideas about the future use of the air base have ranged from a casino resort to a regional airport, a community garden and horticultural park to a technology center, but the big job of re-imagining NASB falls to a 13-member Brunswick Local Redevelopment Authority (LRA) charged with creating a master reuse plan by September, 2007.

“What we do over the next year is going to set the tone for the next 50 to 100 years in this town and this region,” says Steven H. Levesque, executive director of the Brunswick Local Redevelopment Authority.



Brunswick Naval Air Station and airstrips.

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The Brunswick LRA offices are located on the fourth floor of Fort Andross, the old downtown mill complex that was itself successfully redeveloped to house professional offices, artists' studios, insurance companies, and environmental organizations. When LRA director Steve Levesque looks out toward NASB, he envisions a "technology center of excellence," a mixed use research and manufacturing complex, perhaps based around existing local expertise such as boat building, wood composite manufacturing or aeronautics.

"You're not going to create a technology center of excellence without a strong educational base. Education is the base of our economy," says Levesque. "I think it can be an opportunity for Bowdoin to see how they could play a role here. Does Bowdoin want to have a bigger role in the growth of the region?"

S. Catherine (Palevsky) Longley '76, Senior Vice President for Finance and Administration and Treasurer, is Bowdoin's representative on the Brunswick LRA.

While Katy Longley says it is too early in the process to know what part, if any, the College might play in the ultimate base redevelopment, she does admit, "There is a lot of pressure on us to help shape the outcome."

Before the LRA knows exactly what it will be planning for, federal agencies were given an opportunity to submit requests for

Brunswick Naval Air Station properties. The Army and Air National Guards, Coast Guard, Federal Aviation Administration and the Bureau of Indian Affairs (on behalf of the Penobscot Indian Nation) all requested sites on the base. If an airfield is part of NASB's future, that could preclude some other uses.

While local residents have grown used to propeller-driven P-3 Orion sub-chasers lumbering in over the treetops, the potential for noisier jet air traffic exists if NASB remains a military airfield or becomes a regional airport. To that end, the LRA is commissioning a six-month, \$200,000 aviation reuse study for the base.

"It's to our advantage to have a robust local economy," says William A. Torrey, Bowdoin's Senior Vice President for Planning and Administration and Chief Development Officer. "We would be concerned about an airfield. If they do decide to have an airport with jet traffic, we would be very concerned about quality of life."

So, for the time being, LRA member Katy Longley says the College "would consider acquiring property opportunistically for future generations."

Bowdoin lost 200 acres when the federal government took what had previously been part of the Brunswick Town Commons by eminent domain to build NASB in the 1940s. President Mills has sent a letter stating that the College might like to acquire some air station property for use as athletic fields in the near term with the long-range possibility of developing a residential and/or academic presence there, but, both figuratively and literally, the future of NASB is up in the air at the moment. The uncertainty worries a lot of local residents, but some folks welcome the potential for returning base property to the tax rolls and the prospect of hundreds of military houses coming on the market and providing affordable housing options in a tight housing market.

Paul Clark, broker with Morton Real Estate just across Maine Street from the campus, is one of the optimists.

"With 3,000 acres in the center of everything suddenly becoming available, a spot in downtown about to be redeveloped, coupled with demographics that already make Brunswick very attractive," he insists, "I have to believe that what's going to happen is only going to be good and pretty exciting."

Developing Maine Street Station

"As a community, we're still shell-shocked," says Brunswick native and former town councilor Barbara Desmarais. "Even though I know



(clockwise from top left): Brunswick Naval Air Station and airstrips. P-3 Orion aircraft in training exercises off the Maine coast. Hangar #6 during construction at NASB. Newly developed off-base housing.

it's going to close, I still have trouble coming to terms with what it's going to mean."

Barbara Desmarais' mother's family has lived in Brunswick since 1719. The old family farm lies beneath the NASB tarmac. Desmarais never saw the farm, but she has seen the major changes in downtown Brunswick since the 1960s. The mills on the river closed. Passenger rail service ended. Mill tenements were razed when Route One was relocated along the river. The old town hall was torn down. And Dutch elm disease claimed the Maine Street canopy.

A returning native or an old Bowdoin alum, however, would still recognize downtown Brunswick by its wide Maine Street, grassy mall and historic Park Row, all leading uphill to the College. With shopping malls and big box retailers located just north of the village in Topsham and west of town at Cook's Corner, one might expect downtown Brunswick to have fallen on hard times, but Maine Street is as busy as ever. Brunswick serves as a market center for surrounding communities, and downtown merchants have created an alternative niche for themselves by competing on quality and service.

The heart of downtown Brunswick consists of independent, locally-owned businesses such as Bull Moose Music, Gulf of Maine Books, Eveningstar Cinema, Wild Oats Bakery and Icon Contemporary Art gallery interspersed with great little boutiques, bistros and cafes.

The only fallow ground in downtown lies along the railroad tracks that run beside the Hannaford Supermarket. Now, that prime downtown site is slated for redevelopment.

"That property is the gateway between the downtown, the neighborhoods and the college," says Barbara Desmarais, who chairs the Maine Street Station Steering Committee. "It connects all three areas of town and it always has."

Maine Street Station is being redeveloped in anticipation of the return of passenger rail service to Brunswick. While the arrival of passenger trains has been stalled by the cost of upgrading track and bridges, the Town of Brunswick began the process of revitalizing the area in 1998 when it purchased 5.8 acres along the railroad tracks with the understanding that Bowdoin would buy two acres to construct the \$5 million McLellan Building that now houses some of the College's administrative offices, as well as studio art space and community meeting space.

In the fall of 2004, the Maine Street Station Steering Committee began working on a redevelopment master plan that includes not only the original 5.8 acres of town land but also adjacent parcels owned by the Maine Department of Transportation and Brooks Feed and Farm. The Maine Street Station master plan, presented in April, envisions the almost 23-acre trackside neighborhood between Maine and Spring Streets brought to life with a festive mix of 25 new commercial, retail, and residential structures including a train station, cinema complex, parking garage, hotel, office



(clockwise from top left): Bull Moose Music; just one of many locally-owned businesses along Maine Street. One of the several stately homes adjacent to Maine Street's Park Row. View of Maine Street looking toward the First Parish Church on the hill leading to the College.

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Bill Torrey, who represents Bowdoin on the Maine Street Station Steering Committee, says the College sees the project as a civic amenity for both the Brunswick and Bowdoin communities.

"We're primarily interested in rail service and, beyond that, retail and residential assets," says Torrey. "We thought it made sense for our faculty, students, and staff to have more retail opportunities and some reasonably affordable housing."

The Maine Street Station development scheme is a conceptual plan only, but steering committee chair Barbara Desmarais, anticipating Brunswick Town Council approval, is optimistic that a private developer can be found for the project this summer.

"A year from now," she says, "ground should be broken."

A Draw for Retirees

As town and college officials plan for the demise of Naval Air Station Brunswick and the birth of Maine Street Station, Brunswick finds itself increasingly attractive to a new genera-



Aerial view of the Bowdoin College campus. The area's retirees enjoying a concert in the park.

tion of younger, more active retirees.

Brunswick's population has remained steadily around 22,000 in recent years, but recent U.S. Census figures revealed that Maine was the fifth fastest growing state in the nation (behind Nevada, Arizona, Florida and Idaho) in terms of the number of people per thousand who moved into the state between 2000 and 2004, and town officials are pretty certain those new arrivals are older residents.

"We don't have the numbers yet," says Brunswick Director of Economic Development Mathew Eddy, "but, intuitively, if you watch the housing market, you see that they are going to pre-retirees and retirees."

Retirement communities such as The Highlands in Topsham and Thornton Oaks in Brunswick are frequently cited as signs of the area's desirability, and both communities regularly tout their proximity and access to Bowdoin College as a major asset.

"People are not going to the South as much anymore," says Marlise Swartz, director of marketing for Thornton Oaks, an independent living complex of some 200 residents that opened in 1990. "College communities are a big attraction. Culture and learning have become very important to these people."

In 2000 and again in 2005, *Money* magazine featured Brunswick as one of the best places in the country to retire, both times citing Bowdoin as a primary drawing card. And, indeed, the Thornton Oaks Web site makes the most of what the College has to offer, promoting the Bowdoin Summer Music Festival and Maine State Music Theatre as well as access to Farley Field House and Greason Pool and the opportunity to audit classes with faculty permission.

"We have some residents," confesses Swartz, "who ought to be full-time students."

Swartz also reports that Thornton Oaks residents regularly attend Bowdoin Business Breakfasts and participate in Mid-Coast Hospital's Running Start adult fitness program that operates three days a week at Bowdoin.

Residents of planned retirement communities, however, are not the only senior citizens who make use of the College's facilities. The Association of Bowdoin Friends,

established in 1984, currently has 1,200 members, the vast majority of whom are either retired or of retirement age. For \$40 a year, Bowdoin Friends receive library borrowing privileges, discounts at the book store, museum gift shop and sporting events, and subscriptions to the biweekly "Bowdoin Bulletin" and *Bowdoin* magazine.

A Bowdoin Friends membership is also required to purchase a facilities pass which entitles members to use the College's track, swimming pool, tennis and squash courts, and fitness center.

Bowdoin Athletic Director Jeff Ward says the College is happy to make its athletic facilities available to the public any time they are not in use by students.

"If we can do it, I want to do it," says Ward. "If we can help, I want to help."

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To that end, Jeff Ward also chairs the Brunswick Recreation Committee, not as a representative of Bowdoin, he hastens to add, but as a Brunswick resident with expertise to lend.

Having previously served as an athletic administrator at Brown, Columbia, West Point, and Dartmouth, Ward finds that "Bowdoin is much more generous with its resources, both athletic and in general."

Roy Heely '51, who retired to Brunswick in 1990 from his native New Jersey, now chairs the Bowdoin Friends annual fund drive. He has seen the College's generosity bear fruit in the community.

"The Bowdoin Friends is the College's way of reaching out to the community," says Heely. "I'd say relations between the College and the town are very good and better than they have ever been."

Sigurd Knudsen '65, executive director of People Plus, a senior and teen center located just off campus in the former St. Charles Church, believes both the College and the community benefit by increased interaction.

"A college should not be an isolated place on a hill," says Knudsen. "It needs to be part of the fabric of the community in which it lives."

Becoming a Good Neighbor

As both Brunswick and Bowdoin change and grow, a symbiotic relationship has developed that did not always exist.

Bill Torrey dates the improvement in town-gown relations to the 1990s when, during a period of unprecedented growth and expansion at Bowdoin, the College frequently found itself without “a seat at the table” when it came to local zoning ordinances and, as a result, sometimes found itself at odds with its neighbors.

“We are, as a college, facing almost what an urban campus would face,” Torrey explains. “We have residential neighborhoods on three sides of us and the Bowdoin Pines on the other. Every time we do something with construction and expansion, it affects our neighbors. We try to manage the impact, but it’s important for us to get better.”

The local consensus seems to be that Bowdoin has become a much more responsive and involved neighbor in recent years, but sociology professor Nancy Riley is having her social research methodology students test that hypothesis by conducting a survey of local attitudes toward the College. In the fall, Riley plans to have her students begin an on-going study of the impact of the closing Brunswick Naval Air Station.

In terms of student involvement with the local community, some 70 percent of Bowdoin students are involved in community service projects, often as tutors, mentors, and interns. And service learning opportunities abound. People Plus, for instance, currently has a Bowdoin student intern surveying area business to see how “elder-friendly” they are in a graying Brunswick.

Retaining a Sense of Place

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about Brunswick is that its sense of place has not been swept away by centuries of change. Through the more than 200 years that Bowdoin College has been its centerpiece, the rise and fall of the mills, 70 years of occupation by the military, decades of suburban sprawl and the recent influx of retirees, Brunswick has managed to retain its small town identity.

That identity is expressed in quiet residential side streets, neighborhood schools, and ample playing fields. It’s seen in old, established, utilitarian businesses such as Pennell’s Apparel, Frosty’s Donuts, Day’s News, Danny’s hot dog stand, the pure Americana of the Fat Boy Drive-In restaurant at Cook’s Corner. It’s found in the fact that the Brunswick Mall is not a shopping center but a downtown park where folks gather to skate in the winter and attend band concerts and the farmers market in the summer.

“Brunswick is uniquely blessed to have many livable neighborhoods within a very livable community,” wrote Town Councilor Jackie Sartoris in a March 15, 2005, guest column in the *Brunswick Times Record*. “Older neighborhoods in Brunswick tend to be fairly densely developed, generally with smaller homes, located relatively close to the downtown area.”

Jackie Sartoris has served six years on the Town Council since moving to Brunswick 13 years ago when her husband,

“Brunswick’s never thought of itself as simply a college town. For the last 70 years, it’s been somewhat a Navy town. But it has always been very much a Maine town.”

Professor Scott Sehon, joined Bowdoin’s philosophy department. She has come to love Brunswick, so today, in an effort to preserve the charm of her adopted hometown, she is a member of the committee charged with updating the town’s comprehensive plan.

“The professional relationship between the town and the College is excellent, better than it has ever been,” confirm Sartoris, noting that Del Wilson, Bowdoin’s Director of Facilities Administration, serves on the comprehensive plan update committee with her.

Ultimately, the municipal challenges that concern Jackie Sartoris as a Brunswick Town Councilor – combating sprawl, providing property tax relief while adequately funding public education, keeping housing costs low enough so that teachers, police officers and firefighters can afford to live in town — are problems that now face virtually every coastal Maine community.

Bill Torrey says he sees the same forces at work in Bath, where he lives.

“Brunswick has retained its Maine character,” says Torrey. “Traditionally, Mainers are not dependent on institutions or industries to maintain their identity. Brunswick’s never thought of itself as simply a college town. For the last 70 years, it’s been somewhat a Navy town. But it has always been very much a Maine town.”

Brunswick faces now another period of change, and the community that forms in the wakes of those adjustments will be as different from the current one as today’s is from the mill town of generations past. But, as different as it may look years from now, both that Maine character — pragmatic, hardworking, and self-reliant — and Bowdoin College will remain in the middle of it all.

Aerial view of Maine Street looking toward the mill buildings and the Androscoggin River.



BY LISA WESEL

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RECOGNIZING THAT SERVING THE COMMON GOOD IS OFTEN – AND NECESSARILY – ACCOMPLISHED WITH A CHECKBOOK, BOWDOIN SENDS STUDENTS OUT IN THE WORLD EDUCATED IN PHILANTHROPY.

APRIL 1

It's noon on a beautiful spring Saturday, and the students from the Common Good Grant Committee are holed up in the basement of Sills Hall with \$17,500 to spend. The wood-paneled walls of the Peucinian Room are lined with 13 large sheets of paper, one for each of the non-profit organizations asking them for money. The students have dotted them with red, blue and yellow stickers to signify how much they like or dislike the proposals. They've spent nearly an hour establishing the criteria they will use to judge the requests — geographic diversity, making the greatest impact, having a long-term effect, reaching a variety of people in need, and the critical need specifically for their help — and the time has come to make the hard choices.

The requests total \$24,500 — \$7,000 more than the committee has — so the students decide their first goal is to weed out the ones they can agree not to fund. A project to research clean energy alternatives for Maine communities and a fair organized by a local peace group are the first to go. They like the clean energy proposal, but don't want to spend their limited resources on it, so they agree to pass it along to the environmental studies faculty for possible use as a service learning project. As for the fair, most of them just don't like it.

"They're going to do the fair with or without our money," said Wyneiceia Hyman '09. "We'd be taking \$2,000 away from an organization that actually needs the \$2,000."

Andrew Combs '06 agreed: "I wanted to help people in dire need. This isn't an essential service. We can benefit some other organization much more effectively."

Geoffrey Yeterian '09 was more concerned about making a political statement: "If it's going to cause controversy, considering current events, we don't want to do it. It's a highly biased organization."

"I thought it was a cool idea," countered Suni Vaz '09.





AN EDUCATION IN THE COMMON GOOD

“Promoting peace isn’t necessarily a statement about this war. It’s cool to get older people and younger people together like this.”

But Lisa Peterson ’07 and Katharine Kindick ’09 questioned the peace fair’s apparent lack of organization, while Taneisha Wilson ’07 was disturbed by the fact that half the grant money would go toward renting tents for the fair, which is not the lasting community contribution she had hoped to make.

This is just the kind of thoughtful consideration the founder of the Common Good Grants was hoping to generate. These students — and a separate group of eight fundraisers — have met almost weekly since October as part of an unusual lesson in philanthropy. The Common Good Grant Committee operates like a foundation, soliciting funding

requests from local non-profits, and awarding grants to the top applicants. Meanwhile, the Extension Committee raises money to supplement the \$10,000 given to the program annually by the founder, an anonymous Bowdoin alumnus.

Over the course of six months, the students have transformed themselves from a loose, tentative group of strangers into a hardworking, cooperative team committed to learning about what it means to be a philanthropist, the challenges involved in funding a non-profit, the time it takes to write and evaluate grants, and how hard it is to ask a complete stranger for money. More importantly, they learn the breadth and depth of the need that exists just off campus, and how much

Above: Students from the Common Good Grant Committee meet in the Peucinian Room in the basement of Sills Hall to decide which non-profits will share their \$17,500 fund.

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of an impact a small donation can make.

“I love the way this is part of a Bowdoin continuum that started more than 200 years ago,” said Scott Meiklejohn, assistant to the president and vice president for planning and institutional advancement. “This value [of serving the Common Good] is one of the most important things about Bowdoin.”

“This is one of the great experiential learning opportunities available at Bowdoin,” said Craig Bradley, outgoing dean of student affairs. “How else could [students] become so well-acquainted with the needs of the community? It’s so important for them to know how much suffering and despair there is in the community. That is an education in itself; it will stay with them.”

Bowdoin is one of only a few colleges in the country that offer undergraduates the opportunity to be philanthropists, and none involves students raising the money themselves.

“This teaches them about the whole cycle of philanthropy,” said Eric Foushee, Bowdoin’s director of annual giving.

It also exposes them to the non-profit sector as a career path they might not otherwise have considered.

“Non-profits are less visible from a career-planning point of view,” Bradley said. “This opens up that world to them. Now they know you can make a living doing this, and have a meaningful career.”

The Common Good Grants were first awarded in 2001, the brainchild of a 1964 Bowdoin graduate and Grace Brescia, the College’s former director of annual giving. It began with a \$10,000 donation from the alumnus, who majored in economics, spent his career as an entrepreneur and now runs a philanthropic foundation in Massachusetts. He gave the money on the condition that it be passed on to non-profits in grants no larger than \$2,500, and that the students be in charge of how it is distributed.

The donor is passionate about philanthropy — not just giving his money away, but giving other people the opportunity to be philanthropists, teaching them to care about how the money is used, and to understand the importance of reaching out to the community in a way that leverages their donation to do the most good.

“A liberal arts education should prepare you to give back,” said the donor.

He is equally passionate about remaining anonymous, though he continues to work closely with the College.

“I feel that giving is a very private, personal thing,” he said. “It’s like religion to me.”

He and Brescia developed the grant program as a way to serve the Common Good in the broadest way possible. At

their most basic, the grants give crucial financial assistance to local non-profit organizations dedicated to improving the lives of people living in and around Brunswick. But that is just the first stone in the water. The ripples that emanate from that activity extend far beyond it. The experience gives students the opportunity to contribute to the community, and teaches them the value and mechanics of philanthropy, a lesson the donor believes will remain with them throughout their lives. Students also learn fundraising techniques from the College’s development officers, who volunteer their time to the committee as their own contribution to the Common Good.

“If we can play a little part teaching them a subject they’re not going to pick up anywhere else, that’s ideal,” Meiklejohn said.

Non-profits also benefit in a number of ways. Not only do they have the opportunity to compete for the grants, but they also can attend a free grant-writing seminar run by the College Development Office. In the long run, the Common Good Grants strengthen the intangible bonds between the College and the greater community, and between the students and the College.

“I leave these sessions with the hope that one of these students will be an executive director of some non-profit that will make a real difference in the world,” said Cindy Stocks, associate director of corporate and foundation relations, who runs grant-writing workshops for students and the community. “This is one of the ways I can give back. This is a way I can personally help the community in the here and now, and also hopefully plant some seeds.”

“The Common Good is what we’re a part of here at Bowdoin and what we’re trying to accomplish,” said Will Hales ’08, co-leader of the Extension Committee.

The first committee of 12 students met several times to draw up a request for proposals, and then to evaluate the applications when they arrived. They met once to select the winners, and again to present the grants at an awards ceremony.

Now in its fifth year, the Common Good Grant program has exploded under the energetic leadership of Susan Dorn, director of the Community Service Resource Center. She presents a curriculum that draws on the expertise of the College’s own fundraisers and the people who run the non-profits in the Brunswick area. Hour-long meetings — frequently beginning at 9 p.m. to accommodate students’ schedules — focus on learning the definition of “non-profit,” “foundation,” and “philanthropy”; exploring the types of organizations the students would like to support and those which would not qualify for grants; visiting past winners to learn how grants have impacted those organizations, and establishing criteria for

evaluating new proposals. She asks the students to examine their own pre-conceived notions of “philanthropy” and “charity,” and their role in the community.

Students last year received 35 requests and were able to fund only six with the \$10,000 the program offered. They were so frustrated by the number of worthy proposals they had to deny that they raised an additional \$2,700 on their own, enough to fund one more. The Class of 2005 then donated \$4,000 to the program, so the Committee started this year with \$14,000 to give away. With the donor’s blessing, the students created a second group — the Extension Committee — dedicated solely to fundraising. The two groups meet jointly for presentations, and to discuss issues that affected the program as a whole, but frequently they work separately on parallel tracks.

“They’ve matured into a very effective foundation,” the donor said. “I’m impressed with that. I’m just blown away by the students. It’s so inspiring, it makes you want to give more. They’re passionate about it and serious about it, and these are students who are busy with other things.”

OCTOBER 22

Dorn starts the day-long Saturday retreat the same way she will start most of the meetings for the next few months, with an icebreaker designed to relax the students, to get them to open up to each other and work as a team, and, more practically, to help them learn each other’s names.



“I sat down with the student who ran the Extension Committee last year, and he told me that come April 1, they didn’t know each other,” Dorn explained. “He said it was awkward; they couldn’t speak their minds. So this year, I added group-building exercises.”

One of the goals of the retreat was to make the students write a mission statement, then draft a request for proposals to attract the kinds of non-profit projects that would fulfill that mission. They broke into small groups and generated a list of five issues they wanted to address with the grants.

“We had a debate about whether to fund operating expenses,” Hales said. “In the end, it’s easier to fund a pony than a pony’s hay.”

“We had a similar discussion in our group,” said Pooja Desai ’08. “We’d have to read the proposal. It might have a bigger impact to fund Big Sisters/Big Brothers than to build a new playground.”

They also considered how far afield they should look, and whether they should accept proposals from Portland.

“It’s important to focus on our immediate community,” Peterson said. “Bowdoin owes it to the community.”

“It also will be a lot more work to review a lot more applications,” Hales said.

They decided to exclude Portland by limiting applicants to organizations within a 20-mile radius of Brunswick that serve the greater Brunswick area. The students also agreed that they would not fund an organization two years in a row, and would not fund endowments or capital expenses.

They mailed the RFPs in November and gave the organizations a February 7 deadline to apply.



Susan Dorn, director of the Community Service Resource Center (bottom right photo, left) helps frame the weekly discussions that transform the loose student group into a professional philanthropic organization.



FEBRUARY 8

Foushee and Meiklejohn have developed a list of potential donors, people who are familiar with the College, have donated in the past and are willing to mentor students who are learning the fine art of fundraising. The job of closing the deal still rests with the students, so Foushee and Meiklejohn have been coaching them on their technique for the past two months.

"There's a lot of talk about donor fatigue, with the tsunami, the hurricanes, Pakistan," Foushee had told them in November. "You can make a case that this is for local Maine



causes right in their backyard. You need to be able to say the kernel of what you're pitching in less than one minute. Try to be really spare.

"Then be quiet and let them respond," he said. "That might be one of the hardest things to learn. They might be quiet for a while; sit on your hands, bite your lip. If you talk too much, you might end up talking yourself out of a sell."

"Giving is not a transaction, it's more of an organic relationship," Meiklejohn told them. "There's a lot that goes into successful getting."

By now, they are getting down to the wire, with only a month to go before spring break and six weeks before the deadline to collect all donations. They schedule a meeting with Foushee and Meiklejohn to conduct mock "asks," a fundraising dry run to polish their technique.

"We're going on our first asks next week, only, we don't know how to ask yet," said Alicia Wong '07.

"It's time to start articulating this while looking someone else in the eye," Meiklejohn told the committee.

"Last year, (one potential donor) wanted us to ask young alumni for money, and they'd match the donations," Wong said. "What do we say to that?"

"Have them contact us or Susie," Foushee told her.

"Seize on the positive and turn it around," Meiklejohn added. "Start by saying thank you for your support last year, and for giving us the time to talk to you about it again. Say that's exactly what we want to do, to expand the

program, but use it to emphasize the need for more money. Realize when you're getting to that point. If he keeps asking questions, great, that means he's learning about the program. If there's a lull, you can see if he needs more information. Then you ask."

"So ...," Wong said, still too hesitant to actually ask for the money, "... do you ... have any more questions?"

Meiklejohn clucks at her like a chicken, and the group erupts in laughter. They all know that the hardest part about asking for money isn't describing the program or the people they will help. It's asking for the money.

"We need to be cheerleaders for Bowdoin," Hales tells them. "Don't be afraid to say we've done a lot of good, and we'll continue to do more good with your help."

"This is a way to allow Brunswick community members to give back to the community and for Bowdoin students who may be temporary members of the community to be a part of that," said Anne Cathcart '08. "The biggest selling point is that they're helping to cultivate future leaders in philanthropy; it's a learning process for us."

"Someone might ask you why they should give to you and not directly to the local organization," Meiklejohn said.

"Stress that educational aspect. You might mention that 100 percent of their gift goes to the non-profit."

In fact, Hales and Desai were asked that question the following week, on their first ask; Hales, who is from New Orleans, was ready:

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"I told them, 'We can't tell you one cause is better than another — I'd love for everyone to give to the American Red Cross and Habitat for Humanity when my city got hit by a hurricane — but for us, this is a very valuable experience, and is very valuable for the community.'"

"We were most effective when we talked about how passionate we are about it," he said. "That couldn't have made more of a difference. This sort of thing is probably much easier when you have a good cause behind you."

Dawn Riebeling '07 had a similar experience: "I ended up phrasing it like an opportunity, being confident in our project and not being on my knees asking for money."

Meiklejohn and Foushee were impressed with the students.

"No one really likes to ask for money," Foushee said. "It doesn't come naturally. But I thought they were very smart and articulate."

"I think they learned really quickly," Meiklejohn said. "They got how important it is to deliver your message in a concise, compelling way. It sounds easy, but until you get in

someone's living room, you don't know how hard it can be."

In the next two weeks, the Extension Committee solicited nine potential donors, most of whom gave, and raised \$3,500 for the Common Good Grants. It was enough to fund three additional grants.

MARCH 1

The Grant Committee has received 31 proposals from non-profit groups in the area. The committee and the proposals were divided into four groups, and each group was asked to pick their top three choices to consider for funding. That proved harder than some had expected, but the exercise helped them establish the criteria they would use in the final round.

"I looked for things that would have a lasting impact on the community, things that would continue on," Yeterian stated. "Some of these guys have a lot of money. I found that I'd rather fund a small organization that's scrounging for every penny they can get rather than a national organization that can raise money anywhere."

"I was looking for something that was already established but needed that extra oomph, because these are such small grants," Wilson said.

"I wanted to know whether they could do what they wanted without the grant," said Laura Small '08.

"I looked at the feasibility of the whole idea, whether it would even work," Combs noted.

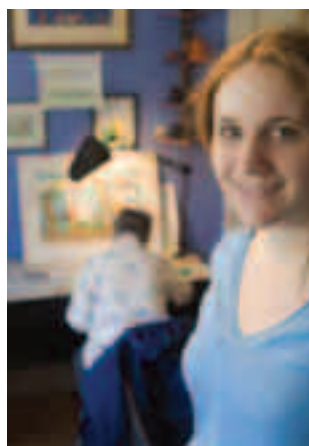
That process alone was one of the most profound learning experiences for Peterson, Wilson and Small, who spent more than two-and-a-half hours examining the merits of each proposal through their own personal lens. They credit that conversation with opening their eyes to a world of issues they'd never considered.

"I was surprised how much I was blinded by my own experiences," Small admitted. They spent a lot of time talking about their own backgrounds and exploring how that colored their view of the proposals they had to consider.

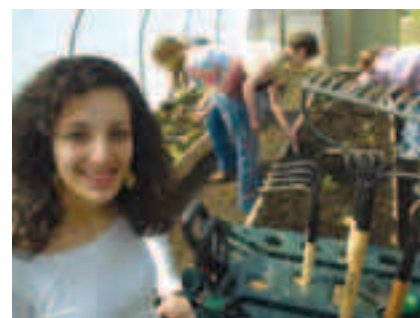
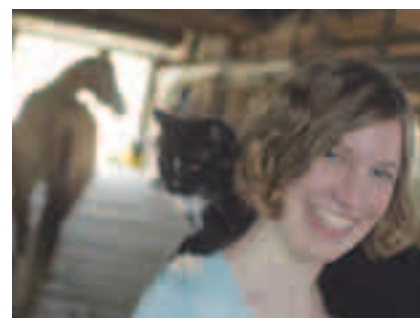
Small grew up in a suburb of Philadelphia and attended The Baldwin School, an all-girl private school in Bryn Mawr, Pa., for 13 years before coming to Bowdoin. Her parents met while they were both students at Bowdoin. She said her family is very athletic, and sports dominated their free time when she was growing up.

Peterson is from Pembroke, a small town in Massachusetts, and graduated from a regional public high school. Her mother was a school volunteer, and Peterson was involved in many church-related public service projects.

Wilson was born in Jamaica to a young, single mother, and went to boarding school there until she was 13, when she and her mother moved to Boston. She graduated from Boston Latin High School. Her exposure to community service was limited to the sewing she did at boarding school.



As the process draws to a close, students reflect on what they've learned and how they might put that knowledge to use in their lives. (Clockwise from left: Laura Small '08, Lisa Peterson '07, and Pooja Desai '08)



"My mom was working too much to volunteer," Wilson said.

One of the proposals they considered was a parenting class for young, inexperienced parents, which was a hard concept for some of the students to grasp until Wilson shared her own experience.

"Laura didn't think you needed to learn how to be a mother," Wilson said. "My mom was single and 20 years old when she had me, and she didn't always know what she was doing. Listening to her stories, you don't forget."

Wilson, on the other hand, was wary of giving money to any church program, because she assumed their main function was to proselytize. Peterson, who is very active in her church, explained some of the work that churches do providing food and shelter to the homeless.

"My eyes were opened about churches," Wilson said. "They need money, too, and they do good work. We so lost sight of that, that it's not about converting people."

Come April 1, it was hard to convince the rest of the committee that a church was a legitimate non-profit for them to fund, but that program and nine others made the final cut.

Their job was made much easier by the fact that they had learned to work together as a cohesive group, and had \$17,500 to spend.

"This was relatively pain-free," Combs said at the end of the day.

At one of the last meetings, Dorn asked students to reflect on their experience on the committees.

"This is the beginning of my discovery of the world of non-profits," said Vaz.

"I'm amazed at how much my own passions about community service have grown," Peterson said. "I can't imagine pursuing a career that didn't make an impact."

A PERFECT BALANCE



Bowdoin rowers hone their hard cores between the rocky shores of the New Meadows River; arguably among the most picturesque and harsh home waters of any crew in the country, a harmonious blend of beauty and beast that has helped propel the team to recent top finishes in regional, national, and international competition.

Photography by Hannah Dawes



Top: Alaina Thomas '09, the stroke seat of the Novice Women's Four, sets the pace for the rest of the boat during a spring practice. **Middle:** Gil Birney, the head coach of the crew team, prepares oars for a paint job during spring training in South Carolina, while coxswain Rose Teng '07 directs the Varsity Women on the "erg" machines rowing simulators used for indoor practices. **Bottom:** Single Sculler David Lilly, a team assistant, rows on the New Meadows River during a morning practice. **Background:** A view from the dock of the New Meadows River, where the team rows.

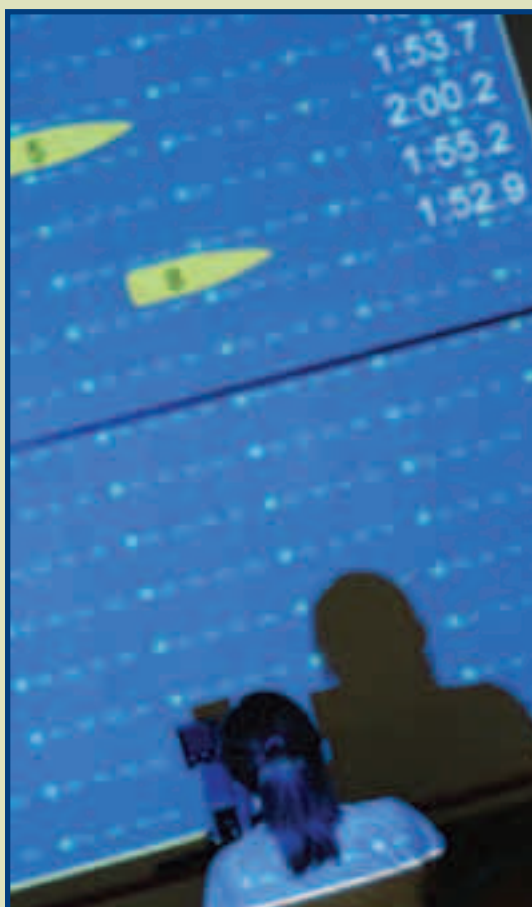
The signature black and white checkered blades of the Bowdoin Crew Team.



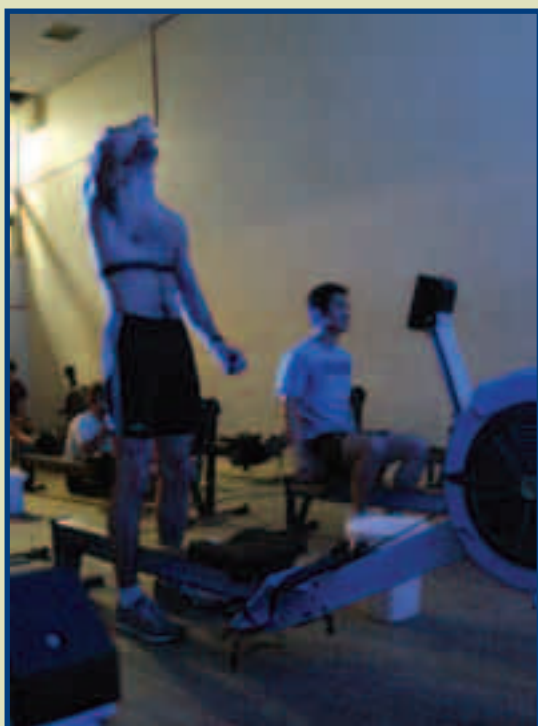
The *James Bowdoin* sits on a rack in the boathouse. Boats are often named after the person who donates either the money for the boat or the boat itself.



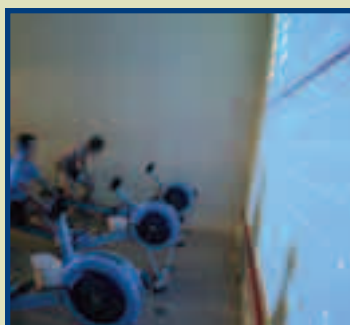
Taking a break from their strenuous practice schedules, rowers relax and bond at a bonfire during spring training in South Carolina.



During an erg test, the rowers can see their positions in relation to the other rowers projected on a giant screen.

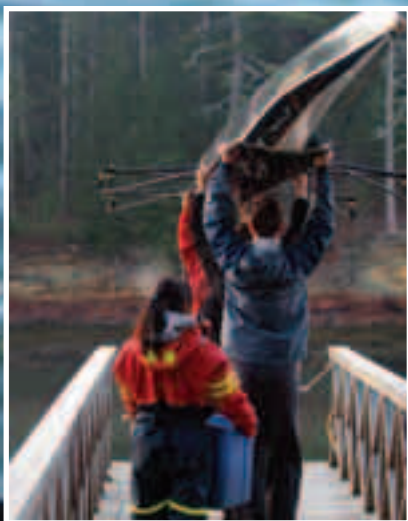


Lightweight rowers Nate Underwood '07 (standing) and Adam Chang-jiang '08 (seated) train for the first 2,000 meter erg test of the season.



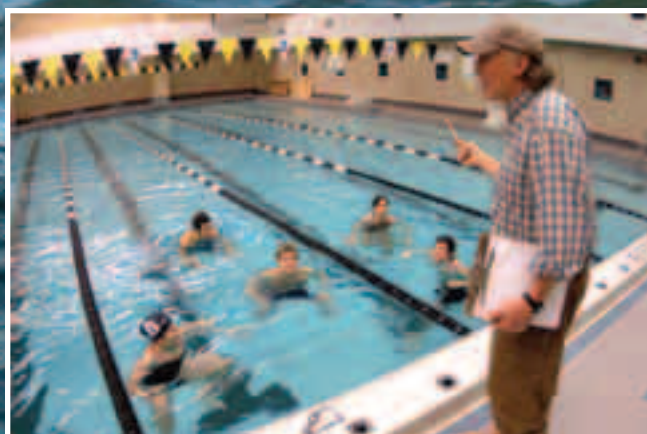
Rowers prepare for an erg test, which gives the rower and coaches an idea of the rower's strength and endurance in comparison to teammates.

Novice Men's coxswain Jackie Linnane '07 directs her rowers down the dock at an early morning practice, April 2006.



Novice Men practicing (from front to back: Max Conover '09, Pat Costello '09, Isaac Cowell '09, Jon Ragins '08).

Rowing was the first intercollegiate sport contested in the United States and it is the oldest at Bowdoin, dating back to 1858. Crew was a varsity sport at the College in the 1870s and 80s but was sunk by the popularity of football. It resurfaced in the 1980s as a club sport and, for the past decade, Bowdoin rowing has achieved a remarkable medal count in intercollegiate competition. Rowing takes a hardy physical and mental constitution and never more so than here in Maine, where the tidal waters that Bowdoin Crew calls home, while scenic, are often equally punishing. Despite the gut-wrenching nature of their sport, rowers often speak about their love of rowing. The self-sacrifice of teammates moving in perfect synchronization with each other creates a strong and lasting camaraderie, and many life lessons can be gleaned from a Power 10 on the choppy waters of the New Meadows in March.



Head Coach Gil Birney conducts the mandatory preseason swim test for the incoming Novice rowers. He talks about possible situations the rowers may encounter if a boat capsizes.



Rowers (from left) Jacqueline Abrams '08, Mike Terry '07, Pat Costello '09, and Max Conover '09, listening to Head Coach Gil Birney during a preseason team meeting.

To prevent corrosion, coxswain Jackie Linnane '07 rinses salt water off the boat after a morning practice.



Before loading the trailer, the Novice Women prepare their boat for travel by stripping its riggers and other equipment.



The Novice Men shove off the dock to approach the starting line of their race at the New England Championships.



The Novice Women warm up on the ergs before their first event at the New England Championships.



The Novice Women took first place at the New England Championships in their event, and the Varsity Men took second place in their event on the same day. (From left to right: coxswain Kate Ambash '08, Beth French '09, Liza Shoenfeld '09, Arden Klemmer '09, and Alaina Thomas '09.)

Medals lined up at the New England Championships.



BRANCHING OUT

COULD TWINS JAZMIN AND LIZBETH LOPEZ MAKE IT AT TOP-RANKED COLLEGES MORE THAN 3,000 MILES APART? OF COURSE, THEY COULD. THE REAL STORY WAS HOW THEY MADE IT THERE IN THE FIRST PLACE. BY MARK KENDALL



ON A BREEZY, TOURIST-BROCHURE DAY IN CALIFORNIA'S WINE COUNTRY, twin sisters Jazmin and Lizbeth Lopez sat side by side waiting to graduate as the top two students in Napa High's Class of 2005. This was a moment of triumph, but Jazmin was so nervous she couldn't even listen to the speeches. She feared she was going to get kicked out.

The twins had decided to make a statement during the ceremony. As Jazmin crossed the stage to accept her diploma, she unfolded a black-and-white banner reading *Orgullo Latino*—"Latino Pride." Lizbeth followed right behind with a Mexican flag. This sort of thing didn't come naturally to the shy teens, but they did it anyway, and Jazmin even added a little flourish—blowing a kiss to the crowd. It was only the latest surprise

from the once-predictable pair.

The inseparable siblings were known simply as "the twins" or "the Lopez sisters" to many at Napa High. Along with taking most of the same classes, they served as co-presidents of the Hispanic Club, studied side by side after school and cleaned homes together on the weekends to help with their family's finances. They tied for the highest GPA—4.67—in a class of more than 500 students, and became co-winners of the school's highest honor—the "Indian of the Year" award. To no one's surprise, they were accepted at every college they applied to: Berkeley, Dartmouth, Stanford and others. Jazmin and Lizbeth easily could have gone off to school together, as many twins do.

No way, the sisters decided. In fact, the fraternal twins who had shared a bedroom their entire lives



Trading Napa Valley palms for Bowdoin pines was a big step for Lizbeth, but she was drawn by the friendliness of the community as well as the fact that Maine was such a different environment from that in which she grew up.

wound up choosing colleges about as far apart as you can get in the continental United States. Jazmin picked Pomona College in California; Lizbeth chose Bowdoin.

Could they make it on their own? There was little doubt. Jazmin and Lizbeth's story is about more than the drama of going off to college and leaving behind a twin sister. The sisters went through transformations before college that set them on a different course—and set them apart from the typical first-year students. These two weren't going to come home for the holidays and freak out their parents with idealistic, change-the-world talk. They already had done that years ago.

Back to graduation: Despite their fears, Jazmin and Lizbeth's on-stage statements of ethnic pride passed with little reaction. The ceremony in the high school football stadium was as California-casual as they come, with students stepping down from the stage to a line of welcoming teachers—some clad in shorts and floral shirts—offering hugs and handshakes to the graduates. When the twins arrived at the line, the affection was so strong that some teachers joked that they were creating a bottleneck.

"I wouldn't be surprised at anything they decide to do—politics, law, service," said their ninth-grade English teacher Hilary Zunin. "Wherever they go, people are going to just say, 'wow.'"

After the ceremony, the girls skipped the grad night event planned by the school—it cost 50 dollars—and headed home to celebrate with friends and family at a backyard barbecue shaded by an expansive grapefruit tree. Ranchera music played as they feasted on arrachera, grilled flank steak seasoned with cilantro, and nopales, a cactus dish. Dad worked the old-school charcoal barbecue. Hugging the girls, mom gave a brief, heartfelt speech in Spanish: "Thanks for everything, for all your hard work," she said, with tears in her eyes. "I'm going to miss you."

AN ASTOUNDINGLY COMPLICATED set of conditions comes together to make the Napa Valley a perfect place to grow wine grapes, an "American Eden." The 30-mile

long valley is tucked between the too-cool California coast and the too-hot Central Valley, providing just the right climate for those grapes to ripen slowly and evenly, according to the Napa Valley Vintners. Everything from the placement of canopies to the way the vines are pruned plays a part. After the harvest comes crushing, fermentation, bottling and more. Longtime Napa Valley winemaker Cathy Corison describes the making of a good wine as an art and a science and something beyond. "It's a miracle," she said. "No question."

The story behind the Lopez sisters' success is almost

as complex, and just as alchemical. Of course, family played a big part. In the living room of the Lopez family's humble 1920s bungalow, where Jazmin and Lizbeth had lived their entire lives, hangs a large, framed photograph of their mom's parents, ranchers from Central Mexico whose lively eyes seem to watch over the house. The Lopez family rarely visited San Francisco, about an hour away, or the swanky wineries that mostly lie outside the city limits of Napa. But every year or so the family traveled south to Mexico for several weeks during the summer to visit their parents' hometown in the state of Aguascalientes, with cobblestone roads, adobe homes and bountiful guava crops. There the twins stayed with their mother's mother—the one in the living room pic-



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ture—listening to stories from the old days.

Their mother, Maria, found these summer sojourns to a slower-paced world to be relaxing. She sometimes pined for the simpler life back in Mexico. Their father, however, found the long summer stays with his wife's family in Mexico boring. His life was in the U.S. Decades ago, Rodolfo Lopez had followed his father north for better opportunities than his life as a ranch hand. In Napa, he learned to paint homes, then did plumbing work, then electrical. With no time or money for school, he learned English on his own.

While their mother had taught them the importance of family and their roots in Mexico, their father taught them "if you just put your mind to it, you can

do it,” said Lizbeth. Jazmin still remembers her parents giving her a Butterfinger candy bar for a good report card. “If we brought good grades” home, said Jazmin, “we knew they were proud.”

Rodolfo and Maria Lopez were unusually involved parents, both showing up for parent meetings and utilizing recommended study tips, said Renee Hernandez, who helps run Talent Search, a program for promising low-income students that the twins participated in. Jazmin and Lizbeth also learned from the example of their older sisters Ana and Alma; both had graduated from the University of California, Berkeley.

Still, the family couldn’t do it all. Jazmin and Lizbeth benefited from a bevy of government programs, beginning with Head Start preschool. In the sixth grade, they were placed in Talent Search, started during the 1960s War on Poverty, designed to seek out low-income students with potential and put them on track for college. Through Talent Search, they would connect with a privately-run program called Summer Search, which sends low-income high school students who show an interest in serving others on summer adventures. Summer Search encouraged the girls to explore their inner lives and look beyond Napa.

“During that time is when I started realizing it’s OK to be me, and I don’t need to put on a mask for people, to act in a way they expect me to act,” said Jazmin.

The biggest turning point came during their second year in Summer Search, when participants get to go on an overseas service trip. This would be the longest the pair would be apart—six weeks—in their young lives.

Malcolm X drew Lizbeth to Ghana, where she worked at an orphanage. The Civil Rights leader’s famous autobiography had made a big impression on her, and she remembered reading about his time in Ghana on his pilgrimage to Mecca. When Lizbeth arrived in the African nation, language barriers posed challenges but she persisted with independence, impressing the group of young people she came with. She, meanwhile, was impressed with Ghanians’ pride in their own culture: “They were so proud of who they are.” The mixture of material poverty and rich culture reminded her of Mexico, and all the summers she had spent there growing up. “I got back home and just let the pride in my Mexican heritage show,” she said.

Jazmin, on the other hand, hated her first weeks in Honduras and wanted desperately to go home. She spoke the language, and had expectations that people there would be instantly warm and welcoming. Instead, the indigenous people were quiet and cautious. “I was used to my own Mexican culture,” she says.

“It took me a long time to adapt.” But in time she realized she had to put aside her preconceived notions and reached out farther, and she started to enjoy her work helping to build latrines for families and teaching



nutrition to children. The experience exposed her to the region’s persistent poverty. “I know for sure now I want to do something to fix the situation,” she said.

THE SISTERS returned to Napa with newfound confidence and an international consciousness. At school, they pulled their noses out of the books and started speaking up. When they couldn’t arrange an on-campus venue for the Hispanic Club dance they had planned, the sisters took it off campus and drew big crowds. “They fought every battle and they overcame every obstacle,” said Rafael Garcia, the math teacher who served as adviser for the club. “They got all of their ideas to work.”

In this time of ferment, the twins were preparing to make their college choices. The pair had never seriously considered going to college together. There was no big heart-to-heart talk. They both knew they needed to strike out on their own. Jazmin did broach the subject openly, just once, in a casual chat the summer before their senior year. Lizbeth agreed that they should go to separate colleges. That was it.

After visiting several big-name schools, their choices came down to something simple. They each picked the college where they felt they best fit in, where they meshed with the people as well as the academic program. When Jazmin returned home from visiting Pomona sunburned and in a sunny disposition, Lizbeth had a feeling her sister was going to pick that school. For her part, Lizbeth found Bowdoin wasn’t just friend-

ly, but also filled the additional criteria of offering an environment completely different from Napa.

It was a big step, especially since Lizbeth had always been seen as the shy—or shyer—one of the pair. Jazmin wears her hair down and her heart on her sleeve. She's the huggier, tearier kind who needs to make a quick emotional connection. Lizbeth, in contrast, keeps her thoughts largely to herself under her tight curls. Even those close to her tell of having to pull words out of her. Lizbeth's inward focus may have suited her to the big adjustment ahead—she didn't need to create an immediate connection. Still, Jazmin did worry a little: Would Lizbeth find anybody back East who understands her?

Mom and dad worried about both of their choices. They felt Claremont was too far away from home. And Maine? That was practically on another planet. What if there was an emergency? They wondered why their youngest daughters couldn't go to Berkeley—a big-name school only an hour from home—like their older sisters had. "I am very sad," said Maria, facing the prospect of an empty nest for the first time in 25 years. "I'm going to miss them a lot."

The twins' activism and idealism already had created some disagreements with mom and dad, who saw things in more pragmatic terms. When Lizbeth and Jazmin talked about boycotting bananas to support Ecuadorian workers seeking to unionize, their parents would reply that the boycott might cause workers to lose their jobs. And their dad was skeptical of their plans to help others overseas someday. "We came here to the United States and they want to go live somewhere else," says Rodolfo. "You need to first fix the country you live in. Then you can go fix the other ones."

JAZMIN ONLY NEEDED one trip from car to dorm to unload her possessions and start a new life at Pomona College. She was traveling light: Everything she brought fit into a big suitcase, two small backpacks, a couple of shopping bags and a pair of wood crates brimming over with bedding. And her entire family—mom, dad and three sisters—had come to help out.

In her new room, she was quick to put to use two prized items. Embarrassing her parents, she tacked up a poster—her favorite—showing a crucified Central American farmer, symbolically suffering ills from sources ranging from the International Monetary Fund to pesticides to large corporations. Spread over her bunk bed was the well-worn peach-colored comforter she had shared with Lizbeth when they were little girls. It would remind her of home.



That's what Jazmin brought with her to college: an idealistic drive to better the world and a comforting sense of connection to her family. When it came time for the family to leave her, the goodbyes weren't as hard as she expected. She was excited about meeting her roommate, and the reality of the separation from home hadn't sunk in yet.

Quickly, however, she ran into some of the typical challenges of starting college. It turned out her roommate was a night owl, and Jazmin was a morning person. Her classes, of course, were harder than high school, and with so many bright students she found it was intimidating to speak up. She struggled to balance coursework and social activities.

On top of all this, she was missing her parents—and Lizbeth. "She has always been by me," said Jazmin. "We were together 24-7. It's strange. There's something missing."

Through it all, she kept in daily contact—by cell phone and online instant message—with Lizbeth, the one person who always knew what she was thinking. It didn't have to be a big thing to merit a call. Lizbeth rang up Jazmin the first time she slipped in the snow, and they both shared a laugh.

Lizbeth was having a harder time finding her footing after making the big leap to Maine. Social life was a struggle: "I really didn't feel like I fit in, like I had much in common with most of the people I was meeting." Classes were tough as well and she was enduring a dearth of Mexican radio stations.

Then somebody approached Lizbeth about trying out for the women's rugby team. To her surprise, she liked it, and rugby wound up providing her with the release—and sense of connection—she was lacking. She loved the adrenaline rush that came with running downfield with the ball: "I still get a few really good bruises and stuff but I am always able to get back up and keep playing." Best of all, her teammates became her closest friends at

school. Academics were satisfying as well, as she enjoyed her classes in Latin American Studies, which she had decided on as a major.

Back at Pomona, Jazmin was having some breakthroughs of her own. She and her roommate, first-year Marybel Gonzalez, had a big talk, worked out a compromise on staying up late and wound up becoming good friends: “We talk about our families, our worries.” Still undecided on her major, Jazmin was getting involved in activities on campus—including joining Amnesty International and playing violin in a five-college mariachi group—and adjusting to the academic workload. As the semester ended, Jazmin was composed and near-triumphant. “Tomorrow I have two finals,” she said. “And I’m not stressing out at all.”

But she was nervous about a different matter: seeing Lizbeth when they reunited for winter break. Their relationship had changed, or at least it felt as if it had. They only had been talking on the phone once a week or so since the hustle-bustle of finals approached. “I don’t know what to expect, whether she’s completely changed or not,” said Jazmin.

Lizbeth’s newfound fascination with rugby had surprised Jazmin. They were never big on sports. Then she discovered that her sister had started eating pork, something Lizbeth had given up after reading Malcolm X’s autobiography. Jazmin was shocked. “Who is over in Maine sort of reinventing my sister?” she asked. “It’s kind of scary.”

JAZMIN RAN TO EMBRACE Lizbeth at the airport. There was a touch of uneasiness at the start of their long break, and Jazmin was busy the first week working retail

KINDRED SPIRITS

How many twins have double-timed their way to class across the quad over the years? To be honest, we’re not sure. This is the list we came up with:

Alfred L. Sawyer ’48 & Herbert S. Sawyer ’48
 Farnham W. Damon ’53 & Phillip P. Damon ’53
 Carl A. Brinkman ’54 & Paul A. Brinkman ’54
 Mr. Richard C. Fisk ’61 & Rodney W. Fisk ’59
 David P. McNabb ’67 & Dennis P. McNabb ’67
 Marc R. Rose ’68 & Michael R. Rose ’68
 Erland B. Hardy ’70 & Stephen H. Hardy ’70
 Jonathan D. Hill ’81 & Nicholas M. Hill ’81
 Elizabeth Conrod MacGillivray ’84 & Katharine Conrod Yenke ’84
 Stephen D. Palmer ’85 & Stewart C. Palmer ’85
 Scott R. Fairfield ’89 & Wesley P. Fairfield ’89
 Christopher D. Trend ’95 & Jonathan E. Trend ’95
 Christopher A. Holman ’98 & Gordon M. Holman ’98
 Gretchen E. Scharfe ’99 & Molly K. Prinn ’99
 Christopher R. Cashman ’07 & Timothy J. Cashman ’07
 Alexia R. Lewis ’08 & Rebecca S. Lewis ’08
 Michael Y. Larochelle ’08 & Nicholas A. Larochelle ’08
 Elizabeth Onderko ’08 & Laura Onderko ’08
 Sarah Lord ’10 & Shavonne Lord ’10

Note: The College doesn’t track twins, so we had to get creative with our means to identify sets of alumni and student twins in our records, comparing last names, maiden names, and birth dates. We’re sure that we missed twins in our search so, don’t be shy in telling us who!

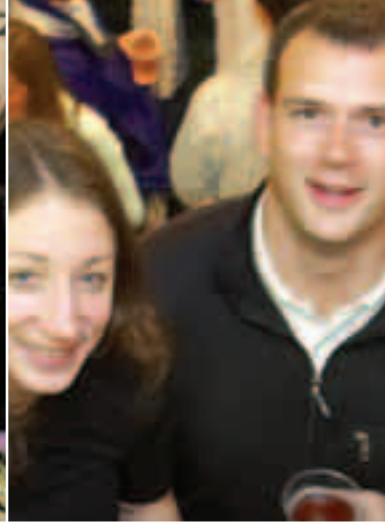
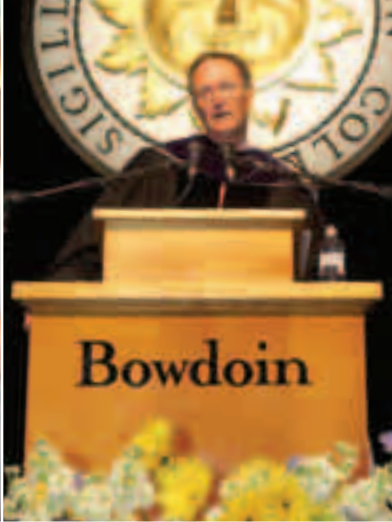
at Mervyn’s to help pay for her school books. The second week she found time to sit down and have a real talk with Lizbeth, sharing her fears that her sister was changing—and so was their relationship. That relieved her tension and the pair hung out, watched movies, visited San Francisco and caught up on their lives.

Napa was just the same. And so was their relationship, they discovered. Jazmin conceded her fears had been overblown. “We’ll have our little bickering fights like we always do,” she said. “And two seconds later we’ll be completely over it and we’re like ‘oh, I love you.’”

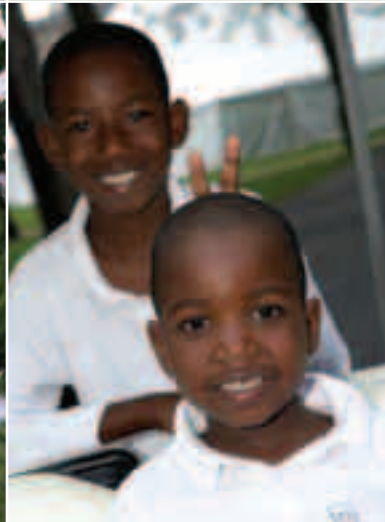
Settling in once more at their separate colleges a continent apart, the twins were learning a lesson readily observed in the vineyards back home: With deep, strong roots, they could branch out as far as they needed. But even if Jazmin and Lizbeth grew in different directions, they would always stay connected.

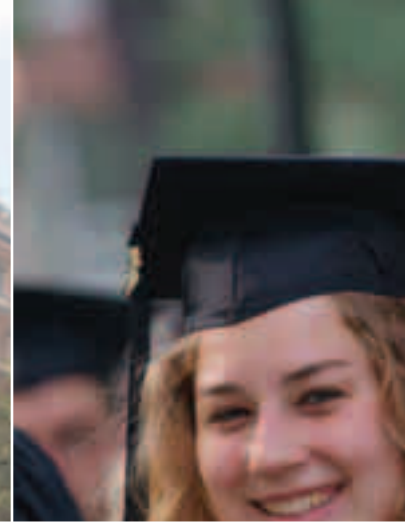
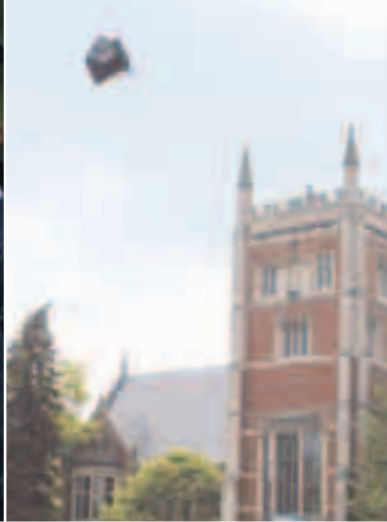
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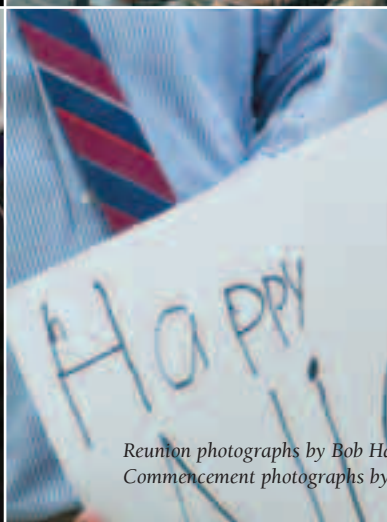
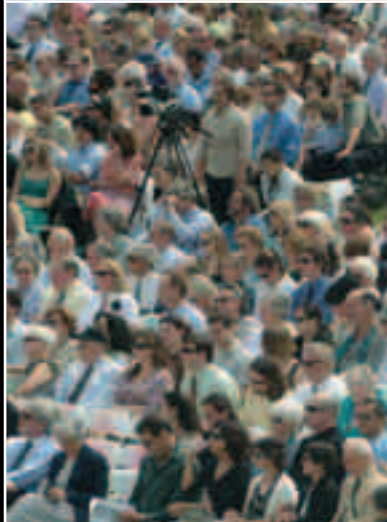


In one of the rainiest springs on record, there was some nail biting in the days leading up to the College's 201st commencement exercises. But, in the end, the sun shone brightly on the 420 new graduates and their families and friends.

Allie Yanikoski, the Goodwin Commencement Prize Winner, and David Dulhalde-Wine, Class of 1868 Prize winner, delivered the commencement addresses, and Harry Jones, senior class president, presented the class gift. Bowdoin awarded honorary doctorates to Roger Angell, senior editor at *The New Yorker*; Nawal M. Nour, physician and founding director of the African Women's Health Center at Brigham and Women's Hospital; Kiki Smith, renowned graphic artist and sculptor; Beverly Daniel Tatum, psychologist, author, and president of Spelman College; and Donald M. Zuckert '56, trustee emeritus of the College.

Alas, Reunion-goers did not stay as dry the next week, as more than four inches of rain fell during Reunion Weekend. But, it would take more than a mere deluge to dampen the spirits of the nearly 2,000 alumni and their family members, who rolled up their pant legs and enjoyed one another's company, plenty of entertainment, great food, and simply being back in Brunswick.

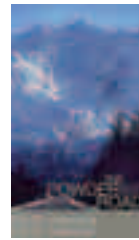
Among the highlights of the weekend, Herbert French '46, Kenneth Legins '92, and Professor Allen Springer were recognized for their outstanding service to the College. French received the 2006 Alumni Service Award, given annually to an exemplary Bowdoin volunteer. Legins earned the 2006 Common Good Award from the Board of Trustees for "extraordinary, profound, and sustained commitment to the common good." Springer, professor of government and legal studies, was presented with the 2006 Alumni Award for Faculty and Staff, bestowed by the Alumni Council for exceptional "service and devotion" to the College.





Abelardo Morell

This self-titled collection of photographs by **Abelardo Morell '71** encapsulates 30 years of work in 105 striking prints. Morell has long been known for his ability to manipulate light and shadow to create work unlike that of any other artist. In his introduction, Richard Woodward describes Morell's extraordinary skill of seeing beauty in seemingly mundane objects and using the camera lens to capture and magnify it in ways that "venture into the realms of dreams and death." *Phaidon Press, 2005. 140 pages.*



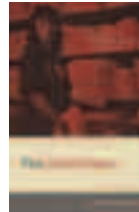
The Powder Road

In February 2005, with rumors of an epic winter in Alaska, four friends journey from Boulder, Colo., in search of the ultimate skiing adventure. In a departure from usual guidebooks, resort guides, and instructional books of the snow-sports genre, **Stephan Drake '98** seeks to capture the lifestyle, culture, and travel that surround the sport's core elements. The book is part of a larger project, including a web site (www.powderroad.com) that complements the text with video footage. *Moonlight Publishing, 2005. 240 pages.*



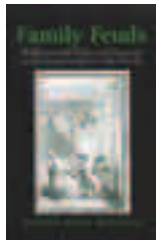
Another Spring

This novel by **Henry S. Maxfield '45** is a story of love and seduction, suspense and murder, set in a rural New Hampshire town more than fifty years ago. The main character is a former WWII fighter pilot, bent on producing a publishable work within a year. His attempt to live as a recluse writer is shattered by the appearance of a multitude of characters, all with their own specific agendas. *Backinprint.com, 2005. 322 pages.*



The Red Riviera: Gender, Tourism and Postsocialism on the Black Sea

In this "compelling ethnography of women working in Bulgaria's popular sea and ski resort," Assistant Professor of Gender & Women's Studies **Kristen Ghodsee** "challenges the idea that women have consistently fared worse than men in Eastern Europe's transition from socialism to a market economy." (From the publisher.) *Duke University Press, 2005. 240 pages.*



Family Feuds: Wollstonecraft, Burke, and Rousseau on the Transformation of the Family

"*Family Feuds* is the first sustained comparative study of the place of the family in the political thought of Jean-Jacques Rousseau, Edmund Burke, and Mary Wollstonecraft." **Eileen Hunt Botting '93**, a professor at Notre Dame, has written an "innovative study of the family and of...family life in late eighteenth-century political writings." (From back cover.) *State University of New York Press, 2006. 257 pages.*



Russia's Abandoned Children: An Intimate Understanding

U.S. Naval Academy professor **Clementine K. Fujimura '87** and co-authors take us through the Russian orphanages, streets, and shelters that serve as a home for many abandoned children in an attempt to understand the culture formed by these orphans to survive in a nation that has shunned them. *Praeger Pub, 2005. 176 pages.*



Fast Train to Nowhere

Bob Johnson '55 covers the vast territory of his musical roots through folk and bluegrass, country, and blues. Accompanied by accomplished musicians and backup vocalists who form The Flatliners, Johnson riffs through the lead vocals and acoustic guitar in this release, which has won numerous awards from the indie recording industry website, *Garageband.com*. Available at www.cdbaby.com.



Seeing and Being Seen in the Medieval World

Assistant Professor of History **Dallas Denery** explores the popular obsession with vision in the Middle Ages and how medieval men and women viewed themselves in relation to the world and to God. Denery draws upon numerous religious texts to illustrate how the question of self-perception preoccupied the public on both an intellectual and practical level. *Cambridge University Press, 2005. 218 pages.*



Golden Summertime: A Portrait of Vacation Life in Wayne, Maine 1890-1960

Full of vintage photographs, *Golden Summertime* traces the history of a longtime Maine vacation spot, detailing the social lives and activities of the full-time and summer residents of Wayne, Maine, from 1890-1960. **Edward I. Kallop, Jr., '48** provides a "fun, nostalgic look at the way life used to be." (From the Lewiston, Maine, *Kennebec Journal*.) *Wayne Historical Society, 2005. 178 pages.*



State of the Union

Best-selling author **Douglas Kennedy '76** is back with the story of Hannah Buchanan, a schoolteacher and doctor's wife in a small Maine town, whose life takes a sudden and unexpected spin with the revelation of a dark secret. It is "an intriguing portrait of the complexities of a long marriage, the ongoing guilt of parenthood, the perpetual tension between familial responsibility and personal freedom, and the divisive debate between liberal and conservative values that so engulfs the United States today." (From the publisher.) *Hutchinson, 2005. 432 pages.*



Infinite Persistence Life Book

Gordon Weinberger '87 chronicles the ups and downs of seven years of work that turned a single pie recipe into a multimillion-dollar company. The path from near bankruptcy to millionaire status is something Weinberger believes every individual can achieve if they "never give up, no matter what." This book is his attempt to inspire and encourage others by giving them the recipe for success that allowed him to change his life in such a drastic fashion. *Infinite Persistence Publishing, Inc., 2005. 212 pages.*



Teens in Therapy: Making It Their Own

Harvard Medical School psychologist **Richard Bromfield '74** explains "strategies for getting teens to take responsibility for their therapy and their lives. Refusal to attend sessions, excessive confrontation, boredom, and acting out—these are all common problems faced by therapists who work with adolescents...Bromfield offers insight into getting teens to participate fully in therapy." (From the publisher.) *W.W. Norton, 2005. 224 pages.*



One-Pot Meals: A New Quick & Healthy Approach to Dutch Oven Cooking

This debut offering from **Elizabeth Yarnell '91** has been selling like hotcakes as word of mouth spreads about the ease of preparation and tasty results of these recipes. As one on-line reviewer noted, "A deceptively simple way to make nutritious, delicious dinners all in one step!" *Pomegranate Consulting, 2005. 96 pages.*



The Woman's Right

In 1869, Lizzie Foster married Civil War veteran Tom Gould. Sixteen years and eight children later, Lizzie escaped what had become an oppressive marriage, taking her two youngest children with her. With excerpts from letters, diaries, and newspapers, **Franklin F. Gould, Jr., '37** tells the story of his grandmother's struggle to establish her own life. *iUniverse, 2005. 195 pages.*



On August 6, 2005, **Vicky Shen '00** and **Michael Peyron '98** were married in Wayland, Mass. Joining them at the celebration were (l to r): Jessica Berry '00, Rachael Keefe '00, Tony D'Alessio '98, Laurie McDonough '98, Matt Turnbull '00, Caitlin O'Connor '99, Greg Benecchi '98, Michael and Vicky, Allison Cairo '00, Dave Kahill '98, Amy Trumbull '00, Coach Peter Slovenski, Kyle Loring '98, Nick Filippelli '01, and Karla Sanchez Filippelli '98. (Missing from photo): Michelle Ryan '00.



Allison Mataya '95 and **Zachary Hooper '95** were married on May 28, 2005 in Daufuskie Island, S.C. Bowdoin alumni present and pictured (back row, l to r): Chris Lally '94, Matt Roberts '93, Erik Sommers '95, Brian Bennett '95, Dan Pearson '94, Mike Johnson '95. (Middle row, l to r): Jennifer Lilly '96, Richard Shim '95, Gillian Mackenzie '94, Fran Infantine '95, Mike Sullivan '94, Meredith Leary '96, Josh Tulgan '95. (Front row): Allison and Zachary.



Nicolas Tage Sebastian Filippelli '01 and **Karla Sanchez '98** were married in East Hampton, N.Y., on Saturday, September 17, 2005 at Most Holy Trinity Church, with a reception following at East Hampton Point. Bowdoinites present were (l to r): Douglas Mogul '98, Christine Chiao '98, Karla and Nick, Nikki Peters '98, Michael Peyron '98, and Vicky Shen Peyron '00.



Lindsay Russell Moseley '99 and **Jamie Moseley '99** were married on July 16, 2005 in Sherborn, Mass. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (back row, l to r): Ethan Lively '99, Kate Osborn Lively '99, Katya Musacchio '99, Gretchen Berg '99, Hannah Bass '99, Gretchen Scharfe '99, Lindsay and Jamie, Molly Scharfe Prinn '99, Steve Prinn '99, Charity Barger Hyde '99, and Dave Martinez '99. (Kneeling, l to r): Chris Downe '00, and Matthew Hyde '99.

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Lauren Key '99 and Alex Burns (University of Michigan '00) were married on September 3, 2005 in Great Falls, Montana.



Jordan Allred '03 and Cassandra Clements were married on July 16, 2004 in the Salt Lake City Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Bowdoin friends and family in attendance were (front row, l to r): Porter Allred '00, Cassandra and Jordan, Parker Allred '04, Gloria Shen '03. (Top row, l to r): Drew Metcalf '04, Mike Morris '03, Matt Giffune '03, and Brian Curry '03.



Brent Beecher '97 and Ara Greer '01 were married on September 4, 2004 in Seattle, Washington. Bowdoin friends from Hawaii to Massachusetts attended. Back row (l to r): Marie Pahilan '01, Jon Bachelor '96, Marci Brandenburg '01, Sylvia Raytcheva '01, Ben Nolan '96. (Middle row, l to r): Michelle Goyette Livingston '95, Emily Davis Wagner '97, Nate Chandler '97. (Front row, l to r): Marianne Lipa '01, Ara and Brent, and Brendon Fowler '97.



Christopher Todd Lynch '96 and Janet Bertucci (Williams College '94) were married in August 2005. Bowdoinites joining them for the occasion were (second row, l to r): Mark Sieffert '98, Jan Alaska '96, Jennifer Martin '98, Jill Mackay '98, Yvonne Troya '96, Sarah Murphy '96, Heather Mackay '94, Sara Kennedy Kornbluh '96, Kimberly Grossman Allison '96, Todd and Janet.



Hannah Curtis '03 married Jared DeSimio (University of Southern Maine '03) on July 16, 2005 in Belfast, Maine. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (l to r): Diann Wood '03, Caitlin Fowkes '03, Angela Commito '03, Maggie Fritz-Morkin '03, Andrew Dunn '03, Jennifer Corris '03, Hannah and Jared, Nicole Ceterski '04, Emilie Schlegel '03, Mara Caruso '03, Sydney Asbury '03, and Elmer Moore, Jr. (admissions officer).



Michael Bouyeya '99 and Laura Skowronski (University of Richmond '99) were married on July 23, 2005 in Baltimore, MD. Bowdoin alumni in attendance included (l to r): Leif Olsen '99, Will Herrmann '99, Matt Henson '00, Elizabeth Hunt Gottlieb '99, Brian Guiney '00, Michael Naess '99, Paul Auffermann '99, Ivan Pirzada '99, Kristin Sigmond Auffermann '99, Jill Bouyeya '03, Matt Davison '99, Michael O'Leary '01, and Ryan Giles '99. (Kneeling, l to r): Laura and Michael.



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



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



Laura Groves '96 and **Jeffrey Napolitano '94** were married in York, Maine, on October 22, 2005. Bowdoinites in attendance were (l to r): Melissa Perrelli Foley '94, Michael Starr '94, Ameen Haddad '93, Kristen Deftos Haddad '94, Michael A. Napolitano, Jr. '64, Karin Stawarky '94, Laura, Nancy Stawarky '97, Jeffrey, Danielle Gastonguay Dunn '96, Ashley Sullivan Dewing '96, Megan Sheehy Foley '96, Sarah Gessner '96, and Melissa Kenney Tarab '96.



Alexandra Sewall '00 married **Freddy Hinck** in Christmas Cove on August 13, 2005. With her are Class of 2000 friends (l to r): Brigitta Herzfeld, Andrea Hotchkin, Alex and Freddy, Hilde Petersen, and Jen Kirby.



Lori Knowlton '91 and **Duane Tharp** (UTexas) married on October 9, 2004 at the Spruce Point Inn in Boothbay Harbor, Maine. Attending the wedding were several Bowdoin alumni including (from top left): Zoe Oxley '90, Jennifer Snow '91, David Wilby '91, Kristen Duisberg '91, Ed Beagan '91, Pamela Christensen '89, John Walker P'00, Margaret Samuelson '91, Erik Duisberg '89, Ted Snyder '00, Jessica Gaylord '89, Andy Palmer '88, Duane and Lori.

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Tucker Hastings '99 and Kate Crowley (Georgetown '01) were married on July 30, 2005 in Kennebunk, Maine. Bowdoin friends attending were (back row, l to r): Keith Baxter '00, Erin Krivicky '99, Mike Dowley '99, Tim Scannell '99, Dick Morrell '50, Dave Decew '99. (Front row, l to r): Amanda Newton '00, Brian O'Callaghan '98, Tucker and Kate, John Ridlon '63, Moria Flynn '99, and Tom Larsen '99.



Peter Lord '96 and Rebecca Larson (Connecticut College '99) were married on September 17, 2005 at Pemaquid, Maine. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (l to r): Adam Lord (Bowdoin IT Staff), Juli Haugen (Bowdoin IT Staff), William Hawkens '50, Brenda McCormally Nardone '98, David Loehwing '98, Peter and Rebecca, Justin Pearlman '98, and Mollie Mulligan '98.



Carolyn Sages '00 married Brian O'Boyle (Boston College '98) on June 4, 2005 at Ocean Cliff in Newport, R.I. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (standing, l to r): Marshall Miller '00, Jeremy Moberg-Sarver '00, Prema Katari '00, Norah Simpson '00, Jen Kirby '00, Jared Liu '99, Kristin Awsumb Liu '00, Katie Lampadarios '00, John Rechner '00, and Shanna Gagnon '00. (Seated): Brian and Carolyn.



Emily Johnson Work-Dembowski '96 (Georgetown Law '00) married Larry Work-Dembowski (Southern Methodist University '97, Georgetown Law '02) on September 17, 2005 at the Newton White Mansion in Mitchellville, Md. Polar Bears attending the wedding were (front row, l to r): Bill Heckel '73, Elizabeth Schneider Dollhopf '96, Kiesa Getz Kelly '96, Stuart Work '73 (Emily's dad), Reverend Amy Yount '87, Kate Loomis '06. (Back row, l to r): Larry and Emily, Courtney Worcester '96, James Garner '96, and Henry Work '06 (Emily's brother).



Michelle Weaver '03 and **Philip Sharp '03** were married on September 24, 2005 at the Inn By The Sea in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. Bowdoin friends and family in attendance were (front row, l to r): Jon Lapak '01, Eric Walker '03, Kid Wongsrichanalai '03. (Middle row, l to r): Lauren Darnielle '04, Kate Leppanen '01, Alexis Rea '04, Michelle and Philip, Brian Calabrese '03, John Meyers '02, Kathryn Ostrofsky '06. (Back row): Richard Sharp '66.



SueLynn Lee Hauer '01 and Kevin Hauer (Genesco '93) were married on June 25, 2005 at the Senator's Mansion in Rochester, N.Y. Bowdoin alumni joining in the celebration were (l to r): Heather Park '01, Kate Tranfaglia '01, Sarah Wheeler '01, Kevin and SueLynn, Cynthia Maxwell '01, Dana Thomas '01, Caitlin MacDonald '01, and Mark Gilbride '02.



Christa Jefferis '98 and **Bryan Gieszl** (Dartmouth '97) were married on September 10, 2005 on top of Ajax Mountain in Aspen, Colo. Guests included (l to r): Peter Schoene '05, Laura Jefferis '05 (sister of the bride), Bryan and Christa, Joanna Hass '98, Amy Cameron '98, Tara Schroeder '98, Abby McConnell '98, and Anthony Lane '96.



Daniel Morrow and **Janet Belanger '82** were married on October 30, 2005 in East Bridgewater, Mass. Bowdoin friends attending were (l to r): Jeff Tracy '83, Kathleen Levey (junior exchange 1980/81), Christopher Chronis '84, Daniel and Janet, Mary Ellen Pyne Tracy '83, and Charles Luca '84.



William Havemeyer '96 and **Rebecca Schulman** (Brown '99) were married on October 2, 2004. Bowdoinites in attendance were (standing, l to r): Tilden Daniels '00, Ashley Sullivan Dewing '96, Sarah Kurz '96, Emily Baker Amelio '96, Michaela Fettig McCabe '96, Sandra DiPasquale Walker '96, Jennifer Clifford '96, Elizabeth Blunt '96, Rachel Clapp Smith '96. (Seated, l to r): Megan Sheehy Foley '96, Will and Rebecca, Michel Phaneuf Gautreau '96. (Floor, l to r): John Dickinson '96, Dan Spillane '96, and Ty Smith '96.



Zach Borus '01 and **Kate Mendenhall '01** were married in Kate's parents' yard in Okoboji, Iowa, on July 23, 2005, overlooking beautiful Lake Okoboji. Bowdoin folks who attended were, (back row, l to r): Nicole Davis '03, Caitlin Pilon '01, Jessica Stern '02, Dana Ostberg '00, Dwight Cassin '01, Larisa Reznik '02. (Third row, l to r): Bob Young '99, Melissa Bailey Nuss '01, Jace Brown '01, Brigid O'Connor '02. (Second row, l to r): Rebecca Clark '01, Sarah Rose '01, Alicia O'Connell '01, Sarah Pope-Greene '01, Zach and Kate, Katie Joseph '01, Andrea Penalosa '01. (Front row, l to r): Tim Piehler '01, Shaun Goldin '01, Adam Greene '01, Simon Mangiaracina '01, Peter Holman '01. (Not pictured): Christopher Murphy '01.



Natalie Rodney Fernandes '97 and **Agostinho Fernandes '98** were married in Jamaica, West Indies, on Saturday, July 9, 2005. Friends in attendance were (l to r): Jonathon Santos, Ann Marie Santos '98, Melissa Burton Reynolds '95, Jay Reynolds, Agostinho and Natalie, Elizabeth Lee Kycia '98, and Gregory Kycia.

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Allison Marshall '00 and Kurt Geller (Clarkson '00) were married on August 6, 2004 at Landholm Farms in Wells, Maine. Bowdoinites attending were (bottom row, l to r): Jared Wilkinson '00, Raegan LaRochelle '00, Kate Zavorski Hall '00. (Second row, l to r): Corinne Pellegrini '03, Annie Hackman '00, Jessie Mayol '02, Sam Good '00, Nicole Fava '03, Chrissie Cloonan '02, Leah Muhm '00. (Last row, l to r): Kristi Royer '03, Allison Ananis '03, Cynthia Maxwell '01, Jamie Bennett '01, Stacey Baron '99, Tracy Mulholland Ercetin '97, and Kristin Linnell '00.



Shawn Ryan '96 and Carsten Scharlemann (Ohio State University) were married on December 31, 2005 in Lee Chapel on the campus of Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia.



James Hampe '98 and Amy Ferenz (Middlebury '99) were married on August 13, 2005 in Greenwich, Conn. Bowdoinites attending were (front row, l to r): Pete Sims '98, Amy and Jim, Dan Schiff '98. (Middle row, l to r): Kim Pacelli '98, Liz Feeherry '01, Jen Ryan '99, Michelle Ryan '00. (Back row, l to r): Ted Wells '98, Dave Fish '98, and Pat Dunn '98.



Susan Price Stephenson '02 and Andy Stephenson (Connecticut College '00) were married on New Year's Eve. Bowdoinites ringing in the new year and toasting the new couple at the Portland Regency Hotel in Portland, Maine, were (back row): Erin Finn-Welch '02, Leah Chernikoff '04, Simon Gerson '02, Bill Higgins '63, Mike Long '04, Brendan Wakeham '03, Courtney Martin (Connecticut College '00). (Middle row): Kara Oppenheim '04, Katie Sheridan '02, Whitney Church '02, Kate Labella '02, Kate Calise Strotmeyer '02, Jeanne Nicholson '02, Kathryn Crowley '02, Samantha Saffir '02, Lyndsey Sennott '02, Seth Barnes '01. (Front row): Julie Dawson '03, Susan and Andy, and Amelia Stewart '02.



Gordon Holman '98 and Sarah Werner (Pratt Institute, Brooklyn '02) were married on September 24, 2005 at Gilsland Farms in Falmouth, Maine. Bowdoin friends celebrating the occasion with them were (l to r): Samuel Stoller '98, Sean Eno '98, George Karris '98, Anand Surapaneni '98, Christopher Holman '98 (best man #1), Drew Holman '02 (best man #2), Gordon and Sarah, Elizabeth Barney '03, Christopher Sherman '98, Margot Burke '97, Jae Chang '96. (Not pictured): John Hoffman '98, Nathaniel Hennigar '98, Howard Hennigar '64, and David Martinez '97.



Amanda Masselam '95 and Ken Strachan (Georgetown '95) were married at the Spruce Point Inn in Boothbay Harbor, Maine, on July 16, 2005. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (l to r): Ameen Haddad '93, Kristen Defetos Haddad '94, Katie Stewart '95, Jeremy Gibson '95, Taran Grigsby '93, Ken and Amanda, Ellie Juska '95, Pat Callahan '95, Brian Sung '95, Emily Lubin '95, and Pete Gribbin '95.

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Frederic Parker writes "on behalf of my father, **Malcolm Parker**. Mal Parker died on September 25, 2005, and I would like the Bowdoin community to know about his passing. Mal celebrated his 100th birthday on May 22, 2004. When informed of the impending celebration, your college president sent him congratulations and a beautiful crystal replica of the Bowdoin bear, which my dad appreciated very much. My father always spoke highly of his days at Bowdoin and of the wonderful education that he received there. His father, Frederic Parker, either graduated from Bowdoin or received pre-seminary education there in the 1890s. In 1977, Malcolm and his younger brother, **Gilbert '32**, enjoyed attending his 50th anniversary reunion. In 1954, while attending Columbia University's bicentennial celebration, my dad was thrilled to spot Bowdoin's former president, Casey Sills, in the procession." *Malcolm Parker's obituary appeared in the Winter 2005 issue of Bowdoin magazine.*

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Blake Wright "is now in Harrington House, a nursing home in Walpole, Mass. He will be 94 in July 2006. He missed the 70th reunion in 2004 because he fell and was hospitalized just a few days before his son David planned to take him to the reunion."

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Planned Giving Agent: *Richard V. Kemper*

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Ben Beneker updates: "Daughter, Katrina (hurricane was named after her!), now living with me and now running the house and me."

Hunter Nicol writes: "Over the hill, but at it still. After 35 years of global trekking, my wife Pat and I finally decided it was time, but it has all been great."

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Planned Giving Agent: *Daniel W. Pettengill*

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Class Secretary: *Andrew H. Cox*,
1335 Blue Hill Ave., Apt F003, Milton, MA 02186
Class Agent: *S. Kirby Hight*

Benjamin Cushing updates:
"Granddaughter, Divia Melwani, graduates Harvard College June 2006. Grandson,

William Cushing, to be married June 2006 in Colorado Springs, Colo. Granddaughter, Nancy Cushing, graduated University of Maryland December 2005."

John Emery reports: "I played golf for Bowdoin in 1935. Now I play and walk 18 holes three times per week. Enjoying eight months in Naples, Florida, and four summer months on Drakes Island, Wells, Maine, with Freda Richardson."

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

Susanne Ellis, widow of **Hobart Ellis**, writes: "The children of **Balfour Golden '44**, who died suddenly on November 11, invited 170 of his friends, including me, to a four-hour boat ride up the Hudson to celebrate his life. Balfour was Hobart's best friend. Hobart was best man at Bal's wedding. I continue to enjoy my work in fundraising at Lincoln Center, which will be redeveloped for its 50th anniversary in 2009."

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Class Agent: *Philip B. Gates*

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Curtis Jones has released a new book, *Divide and Perish: The Geopolitics of the Middle East*. "With decades of expertise in Middle Eastern affairs and diplomacy, Jones explains how it has been shaped in large part by its natural terrain. While this part of the world is connected by valleys, plateaus and rivers, it is isolated by seas and treacherous deserts and mountain ranges. This thorough work highlights how geopolitical influences have affected the people that inhabit the Middle East and the nation-states that fail to take into account the unique topography of the region. *The Geopolitics of the Middle East* is a breakthrough guide to a region of the world

where millions are focusing their attention.”
From a Yahoo! Finance article, March 30, 2006.

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

Ed Babcock writes: “Sorry to hear of **Don Philbrick’s** passing away; my sympathy to Janet.”

Tom Donovan writes: “Just got the sad news of **Bal Golden’s** demise, an old dear friend and bass cohort of mine on the Meddies. Harriet and I are moving to the ‘Arbors,’ a retirement community owned by **Paul Liistro ’75**, a senior when my daughter, **Nancy ’78**, was a freshman at Bowdoin. This makes a Bowdoin nucleus of four in our group. Hope to visit this summer sometime.”

George E Griggs, Jr., updates: “Still at our insurance agent’s office; **George III ’71** is with me. Still an active volunteer firefighter; no, I do not ride the trucks or pull hose, but operate radios, etc. Look forward to the hockey season; we’ll get to games within a reasonable distance from here. Sixty-second reunion next year...wow.”

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Planned Giving Agent: Timothy M. Warren

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

Beverley L. Campbell states: “Plan to attend our 60th.”

Campbell Cary reports: “Ruth and I still enjoying an active life on Mount Desert Island and our summer place a little further east up the coast. Looking forward to seeing many classmates at our 60th reunion.”

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

Philip S. Smith, Jr., reports: “Lots of empty rooms to welcome any ‘47s that find their way to warm Nevis, where heating a house is no problem. Come be my guest – we have five bedrooms and four baths and I cook a mean breakfast. E-mail philsmithnevis@caribsure.com or phone 869-469-9445.”

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

Don Lyons updates: “Joni and I visited old friends in Zimbabwe via Egypt and Ethiopia last November. We hosted one ‘48 and ‘49 Meddiebempster reunion on Martha’s Vineyard in June.”

Cab Easton reports on **George Pappas**:

“George is very appreciative of his Bowdoin education. He grew up in Portland, was a biology major at Bowdoin, and has been a biology professor and researcher for many years at the University of Illinois at Chicago, specializing in cell biology. Although he has retired from active teaching, he continues in research full time with continuing grants from the National Institutes of Health. He and Bernice own a summer house in Woods Hole on Cape Cod, where they spend June, July, August,

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and part of September each year. Over the years, George has spent considerable time working at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Woods Hole."

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

Sherman E. "Shep" Fein reports: "My oldest granddaughter, Tehilah Azoulay, is in her second year at Bowdoin and loving it. I'm still practicing as a lawyer and clinical psychologist and plan to be on campus for Parent's Weekend. Regards to all my classmates!"

Richard Frye wrote: "I had to wait until age 77 before my first grandchild arrived, but it was worth it. Michael Richard Frye was born on Halloween 2005. He immediately took control of the household and placed his parents, Doug and Leah, on a 24/7 work schedule."

Jim Keefe is "still working part time as an agent for Berkshire-Westwood & Company selling printing supplies and equipment. Blanche and I winter in Highland Beach, Florida, and still spend the rest of the year in Nashua, N.H."

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

Dave Williams writes: "Our daughter and son-in-law saw the light (warm weather, no grass, no snow) and moved across the street from us. Gail worked at Maine Med for 30-plus years and Mark retired from the South Portland Police Department in July. They have a nice view of the 9,000-foot Mount Lemon. This is our tenth year here. I go swimming every day in a 75-foot outdoor pool (temp., 82°). If the wind is not too strong it is wonderful."

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

Burt Gottlieb is "looking forward to our

55th. Reunion weekend is always a joy for Milie and me."

Donald Gould quips: "Roy was more than generous in space consumed last time. Stretched the details a bit, also. Thanks, Roy."

Class Agent **Roy Heely** reports: "A traditional rite of passage in Maine during March is salivating over the onset of spring. And in recent years the month has also had our fair campus abuzz over winter athletics. This year, women's basketball literally stole the show by reaching a 70-game home winning streak for a nationwide NCAA record. After a sparkling 26-2 regular season, they lost in the second round of the Division III playoffs.

"Our Class extends condolences to the families of classmates lost during this period. **Ken Hutchinson** died December 31, 2005: Janice Hutchinson, Crescent Beach Road, Owls Head, ME 04854. **John Bonardelli** passed away September 1988 in Maringa, Brazil; John had no contact with Bowdoin for many years and further details are not available. Our sympathy to **Igor Blake** on the death of his wife Elizabeth last February.

"The **Keith Harrisons** continue their busy pace in Orleans, Cape Cod, despite wicked snow and ice storms at the beginning and end of 2005. Marilyn helped procure antiques and fine goods for an auction at their 175-year-old church building. Keith is on the board of the Orleans Conservation Trust, whose mission is to protect and preserve open and wooded land and the rural character of Orleans; he also facilitated a strategic planning seminar, thereby keeping his business skills in tune. I had an enjoyable and long overdue personal visit up the road in Damariscotta with **Bob Strong**, who now lives in the lovely home in which he grew up. Bob may be the Class Iron Man given the ordeals he has endured: cancers (including colon), a heart attack and macular degeneration, although his looks and demeanor do not so indicate. We talked with the same zest of yesteryear about the jazz scene and agreed there is plenty of talent around today. Bob turned over his Chevrolet-Buick dealership several years ago to his daughter, so he and Jean keep busy land-lording various apartments, including a couple in their large home. They also have several grandchildren and two great grands to oversee. And, from Hallowell, Maine, owner and publisher of *The Maine Sportsman*, **Jon Lund**, says the paper now runs by itself, although he writes a monthly column in the op-ed section. Jon started out lawyering, then left the courtroom for the

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newsroom in the seventies. **Welles Standish** accepts an occasional special job in his architectural profession and has a sideline in collecting and repairing clocks in his West Hartford, Conn., abode. Welles took a Bowdoin trip to Italy last year and was introduced to opera. I attended *Carmen* last summer in Portland for my first foray into that field and we agreed that such new horizons add sparkle to our reasonably golden years. From farther north in Maine comes an editorial in *The Ellsworth American* entitled 'It's Fun to Win': 'Each year the New England Press Association conducts a contest among some 350 community newspapers in what is called the Better Newspaper Contest. Last Saturday in Boston, both *The Ellsworth American* and our sister publication, the *Mount Desert Islander*, received the two George Speers Awards as New England's outstanding weeklies in their respective circulation categories. In all, the two newspapers earned 18 awards, 10 for *The American* and eight for the *Islander*. Publishing a newspaper is very much a collaborative effort among our 55 full-time and 12 part-time employees. We would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of them for their contributions and you, our faithful readers and advertisers, for making this all possible. We are proud to be part of a long line of stewards who have made *The American* an important local institution for 155 years. While *The Islander* has a way to go to achieve that longevity, in winning this prestigious award two of the last three years, the young publication has proven its mettle.' So let's give congratulations and a hoist of many glasses to longtime owner and publisher **Alan Baker** for this well deserved recognition of outstanding journalism.

"World Travelers, Department Of: **Don** and Ann **Moore** spent the early part of 2006 on the ski slopes of Italy followed by a tour of Germany. Don's tip for seeing Germany: Forget renting a car and go by train and enjoy splendid (and on time) service, the likes of which are nowhere near matched in the USA. The Moores spend other frigid months of the year in Tubac, Ariz. Nell and **Charlie Neunhoffer** will embark this fall on yet another trip to France's Loire Valley. Charlie describes his *parlez-vous* expertise as 'functional.' Since graduation, **Rupert Clark** has gradually moved westward from his native Philadelphia in a medical career that has encompassed psychiatry as well as internal and family medicine. Rupert has lived in

New Mexico for many years, is studying Spanish, and tutors in ESL (English as a second language). Long term plans are set as he has been recertified in medicine for the next ten years. Have trombone, will travel: **Don Blodgett** 'did ...the Great Circus Parade in Barbados ...the 4th of July...on [a] circus wagon drawn by six horses...they said there were 60,000 people along the route...I don't know...you didn't have time to count.' A failed rotator cuff surgery graft has not diminished Don's *joie de vivre*. **Dave Dickson** reports from

Bloomsburg, Penn., that he is ranked number three in the 75-80 year old section in National Table Tennis but modestly attributes this to a 'statistical fluke.' Dave still lawyers every day as one of the dwindling number of classmates still gainfully employed.

"And thanks, guys, for all your news...as you can see, the boys of '51 are still very much with it."

George Murray reports: "We're back in La Jolla after 41 years in Connecticut...still on a board here and there but mainly we're

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Theodore G. Rand writes: “Fortunate we are to have our health and family nearby, all involved in the educational vineyard. Fond memories of the summer honeymoon of ’48 and K.C.’s Lit come fall. Old married chaperones at BOTT parties! Retirement is delicious...boating in N.H. and skiing in the winter.”

Morris Toll briefs: “Granddaughter, junior at Skidmore; granddaughter, junior at Connecticut College; grandson, will be freshman at Colby.”

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Class Agent: **Reginald P. McManus**

Edgar Cousins writes: “On Saturday, March 18, a small group of enthusiastic Sons of Bowdoin and their wives met for breakfast in Vero Beach. The meeting, organized by **Bill Shoemaker ’50** and **Ed Cousins**, was opened by **Jesse Corum III ’45** with a brief prayer. After breakfast, the three oldest attendees were recognized by the group with applause. Then former trustee **David Olsen ’59** gave a humorous report prepared with **Dick Morrell ’50** on the activities of the College. It was then agreed that the Bowdoin Club of the Treasure Coast should meet again next winter and **David Webster ’57** volunteered to organize the event with help from the College.” See accompanying photo.



(L to r): **John Rich ’39**, **Dr. Howard Milliken ’35**, and **Dick Baker ’37** were applauded as “the oldest attendees” at a Sons of Bowdoin breakfast in Vero Beach, Fla., on March 18, 2006. **Bill Shoemaker ’50** and **Ed Cousins ’52** organized the breakfast.

John D. Davis reports: “In May 2005, two years of work came to completion

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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. 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 helping the State of Maine maintain Peary's Eagle Island on Casco Bay. The program had its premiere 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, Vermont, and our son from Grass Valley, California."

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

E. Ward "Gil" Gilman was named a Fellow by The Dictionary Society of America for "a lifetime of outstanding achievement in lexicography." Gil joined Merriam-Webster in 1958. "Over the course of his nearly 40-year career with the company, he wrote and edited definitions for *Webster's Third New International Dictionary* and its various Addenda Sections and for the seventh through the tenth editions of the *Collegiate Dictionary* (1963-1993), served as Managing Editor of *Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary* (1983), and wrote usage articles for the ninth and tenth editions of the *Collegiate Dictionary* (1983-1993). Perhaps even more importantly, Gil trained every new editor in the styling of entries, and from the late seventies onward gave lessons in defining technique as well... Gil's expertise and pragmatic brilliance made him a natural problem-solver, while his disarming humor and down-to-earth, self-effacing friendliness made him extraordinarily easy to approach. The work for which Gil is best known outside the company is *Merriam-Webster's*

Dictionary of English Usage (1989), and its offshoot *Merriam Webster's Concise Dictionary of English Usage* (2002), both of which he designed and did most of the writing for... the usage book is a model of scholarship and pretense-shattering common sense, and bears throughout the marks of his sharp wit. Since it first appeared it has been widely recognized as the standard against which usage books must be measured." *From a Dictionary Society of America DSNA Newsletter, Fall 2005.*

James Herrick reports: "I am healthy, happy and living in Texas; it will not get better than this."

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Daniel Miller "retired from Dexter Shoe after 27 years. In 2002, began a consulting business specializing in the footwear industry. Residing in Brookline, Mass., with wife of 30 years, Diane. Enjoying four sons and four grandchildren with family living in Boston, San Francisco, and Hong Kong."

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Edward Trecartin recently emailed: "My wife, Suzie, passed away on January 3, 2005, doing what she loved best, cruising over the holidays. After months of being 'lost,' I started cruising again. I now travel monthly on my favorite cruise line, Royal Caribbean International. In July, I expect to take my new lady friend on a 12-day cruise-tour to Alaska." *The Class* extends its sympathy to Edward and his family.

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Mike Coster is "enjoying life on the Miramichi, happily married and busy and active with two families now. Staying healthy and active. Another great winter of curling and now looking forward to golf – this year's goal: to beat last year's low round of 76!"

In January, Class Agent **Ed Langbein** reported: "A delight to hear from many classmates and receive annual updates on their doings, which reflected a lot of family time, travel, continued involvement in sports, and volunteering. Kitty and **John Simonds** enjoyed a tour of Ireland and made it back to Hawaii for John to do the Honolulu Marathon in December. Then back to 'the States' for New Year's in New York with their daughter, Malia, and family.

Chris Jacobson has been taking advantage of Florida's weather to train for the Boston-Brunswick bike trek in 2007. The

Longyears have moved to 'an active adult' golfing community northeast of Dallas and are settling into a new house with new friends and new neighbors. Also downsizing, Elaine and **Skip Howland** have shifted from Collinsville, Conn., to Canton. Skip continues to be a substitute teacher at the local high school, and Elaine is using her culinary skills to conduct a series of cooking seminars at Sur La Table,

a national gourmet chain. Their daughter, Jess, now a junior at Skidmore, spent two weeks of the summer in Greece and will spend this spring semester at Saint Andrews University in Scotland. Sue **Blackmer** writes that **Stan** is busy in retirement and they're looking forward to reunion 2007. Sally and **Dave Seavey** traveled by van from South Carolina to British Columbia and Alaska. Their routing provided opportunities to venture through Glacier National Park, the Grand Tetons, Yellowstone, Cody, the Crazy Horse/Mt. Rushmore region, and the Badlands. Pam and **Dick Armstrong** enjoyed, with several other couples, time in Mexico this past January—and continue to rotate between Greenwich, the Berkshires, and Florida during the year. Barbara and **Dave Ham** are recently back from Sanibel Island, Fla., looking forward to splitting time in Maine between the slopes at Bridgton and Dayton Arena in Brunswick. Shirley and **Steve Colodny** enjoyed a Caribbean cruise in January, a Danube River cruise (Budapest to Bucharest) in June, and then took advantage of a cousin's club conclave in Niagara on Lake Ontario. Steve continues halftime work at the Baystate Medical Center in Springfield and was honored by the residents with their Community Physician's Teaching Award at their annual dinner. Janie and **David Webster** cruised to the Panama Canal and Costa Rica, allowing Janie to fulfill a longtime wish of swimming with dolphins.

"Eileen and **Paul Kingsbury** explored Australia, enjoying it as much as they did New Zealand in 2004. Nancy and **Tut Wheeler** have seasonally shifted to Florida. Summer in N.H. was highlighted by Tut's participation in six tennis tournaments, making the finals in five, and winning three. Ann and **John Snow** have also moved south for the winter, albeit from Port Clyde to Rockport, and are very much involved with Senior College, the Camden Conference (a foreign affairs colloquium this year on China), and Rockland's newly restored theatre. Linda and **Ollie Hone** enlarged their family with the adoption of a dog initially named Bo Jackson (Bo for his distinct aroma and Jackson for the county in which they found him as a stray). With TLC and numerous baths he is now 'Beau' and has been identified as a pure breed Great Pyrenees. **Dietmar Klein** participated in Euromoney conferences in Vienna and Dubrovnik, Croatia, as he continues to follow financing issues connected with the

accession of new EU entrants in central and eastern Europe. He's also written a series of articles on the rise of China in the world economy. He and Gisela spent 'the usual' two weeks in Crete, and Dietmar continues to enjoy skiing. Nancy and **Ed Langbein** enjoyed a post-Christmas luncheon with Daisy Crane. A surprise gift from her children was a safari to Africa; so, come July she'll don a pith helmet and hike and photograph in 'the dark continent.' **Jack Collins** wrote that he returned (to Texas) from a family Thanksgiving in Wisconsin to find record cold temperatures and frozen pipes, which raised havoc in his apartment.

He continues to make inlaid furniture and enjoys the variety of birds resident on the nearby Trinity River. Kay and **Dick Lyman** report they are well and active, as are Sherrie and **Logan Hardie**, who look forward to a May trip to Alaska. Carlene and **Bob Estes** have enjoyed (as usual) another full year, highlighted by a summer visit by their children and (11) grandchildren to Harpswell with the annual walk through the mud to Bar Island."

News from **Ed Langbein** in March 2006: "Reports of slow downs and deteriorating body parts is positively contrasted with

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news of travel and activity. So, on balance it appears that the Class is hanging in successfully—need to, big reunion is fast approaching. Cynthia and **John Howland** are off to France (Fontainebleu/Paris area) to visit their daughter and family. MaryLou and **Jim Millar** took a break from new home construction and the snows of Connecticut with a trip to the Florida Gulf Coast, and enjoyed a visit by MaryLou and **Clem Wilson**, who RVed down from their home outside Saint Augustine.

"Marcia and **Hal Pendexter** also made it to Florida in February—all this in addition

to the 'regulars' who are there full time or most of the winter. **Chris Jacobson** wrote that he had ventured north (from Hobe Sound to New Hampshire) twice in December and will defer further trips until things warm up. Janie and **David Webster** share his sense of timing and announced they will remain in Vero Beach through late April. Demonstrating more hardiness, **Ted Parsons** has twice ventured to Colorado for skiing, while Mary and **Jim Kushner** continue to enjoy the ten feet of snow on the slopes adjacent to their home in Salt Lake City. Nancy and **David Kessler** got to spend a week in Aruba, dove-tailing travel around Nancy's schedule with the Washington area chorale and architectural design courses she's taking. Laurie and **Kent Hobby** spent a month in the rainforest/bird sanctuaries of Central America. Good to hear from **Jim Dewsnap**, who mentioned he is in periodic contact with **Carl Sheffy '55**, who advised: 'You wouldn't recognize the campus now.' And, reversing the trend to move towards the sun, Pam and **Peter Davis** will be leaving their Palo Alto, Calif., home of 30 years and resettling in Ely, Minnesota, this summer."

Ed Langbein reported again in May: "Our nomadic qualities are reflected in the

seasonal shifting and a range of travels. Back from Florida are (among others): Mary and **Steve Lawrence**, Shirley and **Jack Woodward**, Mary and **Charlie Abbott**, Janie and **David Webster**, Patricia and **Ralph Miller**, Eileen and **Paul Kingsbury**, Joanie and **Bob Shepherd**. Also, from Nevis (in the Caribbean), Irene and **George Paton**; Cynthia and **John Howland** (from Fontainebleu, where their daughter lives, and Amsterdam, reuniting with friends from the early sixties in the Netherlands); Mary and **Jim Boudreau** (family trip to Europe with focus on Rome and Tuscany); Maggy and **Carl Denholtz** (Prague, Budapest, Vienna and more). Maggy noted they have just moved into a new home and Carl is still working, as are **Steve Land**, **Mark Kapiloff** and, I'm sure, many others. For others, the travel season lies ahead. Stephanie and **Pete Hastings** are headed to Ecuador for their son's wedding. Pete is still working and (noting family peer pressure) his law partner/brother, **David '46**, just retired at age 81. Sherrie and **Logan Hardie** will be off to explore the inland waterway to Alaska, while Nancy and **Len Bachelder** will drive there with a stop at Glacier National Park. Elaine and **Skip Howland** will take a break from downsizing to visit Scotland and their

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daughter. Mary Lou and **Jim Millar** will (they are assured by the builder) be in their new condo this month (May)—then comes the joy of sorting through all the items in storage. Again this year, Jim was able to attend the Frozen Four (NCAA Hockey finals). Kay and **Dick Lyman** joined neighbors in Sweden, Maine, to count the local loons and facilitate their production of little loons (by providing fabricated nesting sites). They'll be back early for reunion, coming this year to monitor the activities of the Class of '56 and then share insights with our committee. **Stan Moody** has resettled to

Exeter, N.H. Judy and **George Rogers** enjoyed a great cruise on the Danube with **Bill Cooke**. George heads the Litchfield historic commission and is currently rewriting the town genealogy. He also heads the cemetery board and is a member of 'the crew' constructing a walking trail for the land trust. **Bob Wagg** is splitting his time between Virginia and the family homestead in Lisbon, Maine.

"Last November, Maine experienced a tornado that shifted Frannie and **Dick Greene's** camp at Small Point (near Bath) twelve feet from its foundation. It's now back

in place, but Dick indicates this summer's project is interior restoration. Just up the road, Elizabeth and **Bill Wagner** will be experiencing a lesser challenge at their cottage in Waltham. Dale and **Bob Wishart** journeyed to Peru and the ancient city of Machu Picchu. Bob continues his tennis triumphs as his team (again) won the State and Southern Sectional Super Senior titles (no national matches this year). He acknowledges that a key factor was the strong cheering contingent led by Dale. Linda and **Oilie Hone** checked out the Red Sox during spring training at Fort Myers and

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then went north to enjoy the cherry blossoms in Washington, D.C. The 'new knees' are doing well, and he continues to work on church construction and in their program with troubled youths. **Norm Levy** is phasing down his teaching load at NYU, which has provided time for rereading of 'big books' (i.e. *Moby Dick*, *Uncle Tom's Cabin*) and serving as Treasurer of their co-op (in itself, the potential for writing a book). Tina, however, increases her activities as she now teaches at Hunter College and has been commissioned by the Lincoln Center to write a play. Congratulations, too, to Marcia and **Hal Pendexter** on the safe arrival of a fifth grandchild.

"**Bill Gardner** writes: 'In 2006, Kathleen and I celebrated my 70th birthday with a 14-day cruise in January to the Hawaiian Islands from LA and return – great time and we beat the bad weather fortunately by about 10 days or so. In May, we will be in Virginia and Florida to visit our sons and their families, to include attending the high school graduation of our oldest grandchild. In July, we will be celebrating Kathleen's 70th birthday with a European cruise to include stops in Hamburg (Berlin), LeHavre (Normandy), Oslo, Copenhagen, and Rotterdam. When in Arizona we are still both playing a lot of golf and tennis. This will probably be my last year of consulting. One thing about getting older is that you get closer to possibly shooting your age on the golf course. I still have a way to go. Looking forward to our 50th.'

"Marion and **Don Dyer** are awaiting spring to reach Bar Harbor and keep abreast of Bowdoin via the computer. After forty-two years on the board of the Bar Harbor Banking and Trust Company, **Dwight Eaton** has stepped down, which provided time to complete the garage project and, with Carolyn, enjoy a family gathering in Canada. Anita and **John Albert** stay busy as daughter Julia has added skiing to speed skating and hockey on her activities list. **John Collier** continues to stay busy with home refurbishment (just purchased a second one) and maintaining his 'lower forty.' He's looking forward to a spring trip to Boston to attend his son-in-law's graduation from law school. Sharon and **Gene Helsel** report that all is going well and they are planning to again be participants in the Chapman Scholarship bike trek being put together by David Webster. Constance and **Don Guida** are recently back from a family reunion in Stockton, Calif., and he has resumed his work at the zoo and as a reader for the blind. Donna and **Dick Baribeau** are

preparing for our reunion by involvement in the Jupiter Music and Arts Festival (the largest in South Florida; it features 400 exhibitors and raises funds for a variety of local charitable groups). In early May, **David Webster** went off to Tuscany for a bike jaunt...a warm up for the 'big one' next year for the Chapman Scholarship.

"Ingrid and **Henry Thomas** recently back from their semi-annual trip to Sweden and also three delightful weeks in New Zealand, an ocean cruise and bus tour under the auspices of Harvard's Museum of Natural History. Meanwhile, on the west coast, Sherry and **Jack Thomas** are enjoying retirement with several days each week spent at the San Diego Zoo with a focus on breeding of giant pandas—they have an amazing 90% birth survival rate and have sent several back to China for settlement. **Jack Collins** is well, doing a lot of walking and as a birdwatcher focuses on scissor tails, egrets, and great blue herons. Sue and **Stan Blackmer** are active sailing, golfing, and volunteering at the library. Have done some birdwatching, taking advantage of High Island near Galveston, a migratory way station. On the other hand, Jill and **Art Perry** (just back from Myrtle Beach and Charleston) went birdwatching with their two granddaughters and 'walked two miles and saw one squirrel.' **Charlie Packard** continues to be busy, teaching Latin at two schools and enjoying the proximity of his grandson in Rockland. Marlene and **Dick Davis** experienced a winter with minimal snow—good news for driveway clearing, not so good for water supplies in many parts of Colorado. Helen and **Joe Murphy** enjoyed a visit by Shirley and **Steve Colodny**. They'd also managed a trip to Hawaii, and Joe has spent some time in the Mohave Desert pursuing his geology interests. Yoshiko and **Jimmy Kim** are doing quite a bit of international travel in conjunction with his medical practice: most recently Hawaii, with Greece and Turkey coming up. Yolanda and **Frank Kinnelly** explored Nova Scotia and upon return, he was elected president of newly formed local historical society. Check out: www.battleofplattsburg.org. Judith and **John Ranlett** will be spending part of May on the steamer *Delta Queen*, cruising the Cumberland-Ohio-Tennessee rivers. On a historical note, passing through Gilmanton, N.H., they recognized the name of a great-great-grandfather on the plaque of Revolutionary War soldiers. Research in Boston determined that the kinsman had enlisted in July 1777, marched with his company to counter Burgoyne's invasion, enroute learned of the Continentals'

success at the Battle of Bennington, reversed direction, returned home, and so they were disbanded."

Harold Pendexter writes: "Although our primary residence is Naperville, Ill., Marcia and I spend nearly half of the year in Maine. In addition to Bowdoin activities, we greatly enjoy our involvement with the Maine State Music Theater, which performs Broadway musicals in Pickard Theater during the summer."

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Robert Foster reports: "Just returned to the workforce as the marketing director of wood boat building in Boothbay Harbor. Best job I've ever had – matching classic wooden boats with great people."

Robert Kingsbury has been named the first recipient of the Carolyn Johnson Volunteer Service Award for the Friends of the Library of Curtis Memorial Library, Brunswick, Maine. "This award, named in honor of the late Carolyn Johnson, will be given each year to a library volunteer exemplifying volunteer commitment and spirit." *From a Curtis Memorial Library, Brunswick, Maine, Friends of the Library newsletter, Spring 2006.*

Paul Todd writes: "We were delighted to be able to attend the reception and dinner for the Classes of 1956, 1957 and 1958 and to connect with so many splendid old friends. I just began a one-year term as president of the American Society for Gravitational and Space Biology and will also direct a newly-formed Solar Proton Radiobiology Institute in Indiana while maintaining my position at SHOT, Inc. as Chief Scientist. Our company interests include instrumentation for proteomics and stem cell purification. Judy, I, and our family (18 total) return to Maine every summer to our cottage on Green Lake."

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Don Dole reports: "Carol and I are thoroughly enjoying Brunswick. Recent visitors: **Jay** and **Kay Green '60**, **Ward** and

Sue O'Neill '60. Look forward to Carol and my 50th wedding anniversary in '06."

Glenn Matthews and his wife Gail will be co-host and hostess for the first Crystal Ball at Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston, on October 21, 2006, to benefit the fight against lung cancer. Gail is a two-time lung cancer survivor who has always been a non-smoker. Visit www.lungcanceralliance.org.

Roland O'Neal wrote: "Now have nine grandchildren: Robert (3); Steph (2); Sherri (3); Sean and Trish's latest was Logan (born May 15, 2005), who has a brother Damon (born August 15, 2003)."

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Jon Brightman and wife, Barb, have decided to purchase a vacation home in Puerto Rico, having "spent the last 10 years escaping Chicago winters by spending six months or so in the Caribbean, broadly defined. On a sailboat, we visited almost every single windward and leeward island; on land we stayed in most of the Central American

countries." *From a San Juan Puerto Rico, San Juan Star article, San Juan, Puerto Rico, December 7, 2005.*

John F. Doherty writes: "Thinking back to Reunion last spring and looking forward to our 50th. Still working and wondering where all the time goes."

Peter David Sheldon writes: "It was a very emotional but wonderful experience for me and Trish to visit the College last June after so many years. The atmosphere of Beneath the Pines of 2005/1960 was the same. Great to see so many older but kind, warm-hearted friends again and to be

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singled out as the alumnus having traveled the 'longest distance' to be at the reunion. We will definitely return for the 50th. Regards and best wishes to all, Dutch."

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Edward M. Kaplan, and Joel B. Sherman

Bob Barlow writes: "I was fortunate to receive another five years of NIH support (about two million dollars) when many fine scientists are not being supported due to NIH budget cuts. At any case, Pat is very happy that I won't be hanging around the house at least for another five years. She does realize that I do other things like teaching graduate and medical students. Looking forward to the 45th reunion."

Steve Silverman announced: "Son, Aaron, and his wife, Lucy, presented us with a grandson, Payton, a name based on 'Patriots' and 'Boston.' Daughter, Lisa, is a book editor and will be involved in a new book about Tom Brady. Hope to make the reunion."

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In January 2006, the late **David Klingaman** was a posthumous recipient of the New York State Bar Association's Award for Excellence in Public Service. David "served on the staff of the Court of Claims for 40 years, nine as Chief Clerk. He died ten days after his July 26, 2005 retirement... [David] earned his law degree from Albany Law School. He began his career in public service in 1965." The Hon. Susan Philips Read, former Presiding Judge of the Court of Claims, wrote: "David's life and career embodied the highest standards of public and community service. He was held in the highest regard by the staff he led and the judges he served—because of his strength of character and his compassion. David's encyclopedic knowledge of the Court of Claims and his experience as a career state employee were never more indispensable... or more in evidence than in the days immediately following September 11, 2001." *From an Empire Information Services newsletter, January 19, 2006.*

Jack Robarts recently wrote: "Emily and I are continuing to enjoy our semi-retirement. We are still co-directing

public policy for the Alzheimer's Assoc. Southeast Florida chapter. We spend the rest of our time playing golf and bridge, traveling, and visiting our six children and 13 grandchildren."

Correction

In our Winter 2006 issue, we incorrectly listed **Fred Hill** as a member of the Class of 1961. We apologize for the error.

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Rob Armstrong reports: "Completing a nine unit 'green' subdivision in Brewster and looking for more energy-conscious projects on Cape Cod. Also would like to hear from any fellow alums in area who are Ferrari owners."

Dick Engels updates: "With a friend, I have started a private high school football league. No football in Aroostook County until three years ago when we started. We play six-man football and have four teams (40 players in total). It has been rewarding to start something new, promote it, and fundraise for it. Felt younger than my age being able to teach teenagers how to block and tackle."

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Class Agents: *Howard V. Hennigar, Jr.*
Planned Giving Agent: *Robert S. Frank, Jr.*

Dr. James Haddock reports: "We have been in Annapolis since 1986 in private practice. Two of our children live nearby so we get to see the grandchildren often. Janice retired from nursing in 1986. We try to get to Maine often as we have a home in New Harbor. We have lived in a number of geographical places but we love Maine above all. Love to see anyone whenever we are up in New Harbor! Please give us a call. I thoroughly enjoy my work here in Annapolis."

William Horton, a veteran councilman, will seek a bid for the mayoral position in Borough, New Jersey, in June 2006. Bill, an attorney who retired last year from the Newark law firm of McCarter & English, developed "a reputation for excellence,

professionalism and leadership" over the years. He also has "devoted literally thousands of hours of time and effort to preserve this borough and its small town character." *From a Bernardsville, New Jersey, Bernardsville News article, March 30, 2006.*

In an article commemorating Martin Luther King Day, **Frederick Stoddard**, "a psychiatrist at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston," was quoted saying that Dr. King's speech on the Bowdoin campus in 1964 "touched him on a personal level. 'At the time, and continuing today, it strengthened my commitment to advocacy for blacks, other minorities and children. Most importantly, it was inspirational in helping me realize the importance of advocacy for what one believes in.'" *From an Associated Press AP News Alert, January 18, 2006.*

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

In December 2005, **Ray Ebeling** was elected as the next Chairman of the National Defense Transportation Association, in which capacity he "will be in a position to advise the commander of USTRANSCOM [United States Transport Command] on the health and trends in the commercial transportation industry and the potential impacts of these trends on national defense." *From a Defense Transportation Journal article, December 1, 2005.*

Peter Larkin stated: "It was great seeing everyone again at our 40th reunion, especially my senior year roomies; **Fontaine, Shatney,** and **Krogstad** and wives."

Russ Weigel wrote: "I'm starting my 10th year as headmaster at Loomis, and continue to love my job. Jane and I bought a little house with a view of the harbor in Pandanaram, Mass. (Dartmouth area near New Bedford). It was supposed to be an escape hideaway, but our renovation efforts have rendered it useless so far. Maybe next summer. Best to all."

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Reunion Planning Chairs: *Charles H. Roscoe*
and Benjamin A. Soule
Reunion Gift Chair: *James W. MacAllen*
Class Secretary: *Daniel W. Tolpin, M.D.,*
505 Tremont St., Apt. 703, Boston, MA 02193
Class Agents: *John A. Bleyle and*
Jeffrey G. White

In January, the Mount Desert Island (Maine) YMCA held a ceremony to name its pool in

honor of **Lenny DeMuro**, who “coached the island community’s young swimmers for more than 30 years...and taught [them] that they could always go just a little faster and a little farther than they ever imagined.” *From a Bar Harbor, Maine, Bar Harbor Times article, January 5, 2006.*

On June 1, **William Dugan** retired. “Leaving Maine after 50 years. Would stay forever but the taxes are too high! Plan to travel a lot – went to China recently and spent time with two sons (1994 and 1995 grads) and two grandkids.”

Brian Warren emailed: “Hiked the AT this year. It was a great experience. (April 4-August 23, 2005). Trail name, ‘Three Feathers’ (it’s a long story!)” See accompanying photo.



Brian “3 Feathers” Warren ’66 at the top of Mt. Katahdin on August 23, 2005, at the tail end of his AT thru-hike.

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

Tim Brooks reports: “I am happily retired from higher education and now have embarked on a second career advocating for persons with disabilities.”

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Class Secretary: *Roger W. Raffetto, 18 Thompson Ave., Hingham, MA 02043*
Class Agents: *Robert F. Lakin and Donald C. Ferro*
Planned Giving Agent: *Gordon A. Flint*

Cornelius W. Caruso, Jr., briefs: “Elected to the Board of Governors, NJ ATLA (trial lawyers association); elected to the Million Dollar Advocates Forum last year; named a NJ ‘Superlawyer’ by *New Jersey Monthly Magazine*. August 2005, my sailboat *Hustler* won the J/29 North American Championship for the fourth consecutive year in Sacketts Harbor, N.Y. (Lake Ontario). Enjoying life.”

Fal deSaint Phalle reports: “Have recently purchased a two-bedroom apartment in central Philadelphia and am very much enjoying living in the city. My fiancé, Grace Krachuk, and I split our time between Philadelphia and her home in Jacksonville, Fla. Classmates are most welcome to visit us in either city; can be reached at (484) 433-4812.”

Dave Doughty updates: “Have been greatly enjoying retirement since leaving Hewlett-Packard on October 14, 2005. The golf game has improved as we are able to play 12 months a year in Colorado. It seems like there are not enough hours in the day to golf, work on family genealogy and digital photography, read multiple books/newsletters on personal finance, and manage personal finances. We are putting a small addition onto our summer cottage near Rockport, Mass. (in Lanesville), and expect to spend three months there every summer (July through September). We’ll spend one month every winter near Playa del Carmen, Mexico, at our Mayan Palace timeshare. So far I have not missed the daily work-grind, and hope I never do. Wife, Cathy Tierney Doughty, is doing well and we are both enjoying our first grandchild, Arcadia Jayne Doughty, born

October 2, 2004. The only problem is, she lives in Massachusetts and we are in Colorado.”

Tatsumi Morizuka writes: “Had the reunion with my Sigma Nu Fraternity roommates (**David** and **Wayne**) two years ago for the first time in almost 40 years after my leaving Bowdoin in 1965. Now living in Nara, the ancient capital of Japan.”

Morton Soule writes: “I completed my fourth season in Bath, Maine’s, over-45 baseball league, and I have not yet struck out. Granted, the pitching is not exactly like the University of Maine. My six-for-



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nine efforts in the playoffs was not enough to lead the '57 Cardinals to the championship. In fact, I got shelled in the fifth inning of the championship game and got the loss. *Illia est vita.*"

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

Brownie Carson "and his daughter, Becki, recently spent a week preparing and serving meals at the Made with Love Café in Arabi, Louisiana... which is still recovering from the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. Operated by Emergency Communities, the café provides a community gathering place for residents of the parish who are still unable to return to their hurricane-damaged homes and neighborhoods." *From a Brunswick, Maine, Times Record article, April 19, 2006.*

Phil Norton wrote: "I have been fighting metastatic colon cancer since 2001, and after two years of being cancer free, I married my soulmate, Mary Harris, an attorney in San Luis Obispo, Calif., on October 1. We spent three great weeks in Italy for a honeymoon. My son, Casey (16), was my best man and my daughter, Megan (19) and a freshman at U. San Francisco, was a bridesmaid!"

James A. Pierce, Jr. e-mailed: "Kate and I retired from civil service and relocated in Maine. Our neighbors include **Brian Hawkins '67** and a cousin of **John Skillings**. Current plans include devoting much more time to photography and enjoying the Maine lifestyle."

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

Paul Batista "is now in his 30th year of practicing white collar criminal and civil litigation in New York. His seminal book on the federal racketeering law, entitled *Civil RICO*, first published in 1987, is now in its recently published Third Edition. He is a frequent television commentator on Court TV, MSNBC, and CNN. His first novel, *Death's Witness*, will soon be published by Sourcebooks, Ltd. His son, Aaron, who received his doctorate at

CalTech, teaches at Stanford Medical School. His daughter, Sara, is a freshman at an independent high school. Paul lives in New York City and Sag Harbor, New York."

Clark Irwin recently e-mailed: "I have joined the professional staff of the U.S. Senate's Homeland Security Committee for a time to help write and edit its investigative report on responses to the Hurricane Katrina disaster. I have forgotten every step in the Krebs citric-acid cycle, but the discipline of Bowdoin English composition courses remains fresh and useful."

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

Dennis Casey reports: "I am still working as Deputy Court Administrator with the Massachusetts District Court System. I live in the Beacon Hill section of Boston, walk to work, drive as often as I can to my cottage on Cobbossee Lake in E. Winthrop, Maine, play golf at Augusta Country Club, and enjoy my son, Chris, and daughter, Sarah. Life is good!"

David Gordon "was named Vice Chairman of the National Intelligence Council (NIC) in June 2004. The NIC is responsible for coordinating the analytic efforts of the 16 agencies that comprise the US intelligence community and serves as the senior substantive staff to the Director of National Intelligence. Previously, Dr. Gordon served as Director of the CIA's Office of Transnational Issues (OTI)... He resides in Washington, D.C. with his wife, Joan Parker, and sons, Alexander (13) and Charles (8)." *From the National Intelligence Council website, February 2006.*

"BAE Systems of Nashua, N.H., has named **Mark Haley** vice president and general counsel of its Electronics & Integrated Solutions group, based in Nashua, N.H. Haley is responsible for advising on all legal areas for the group, which has operations across the United States and in the United Kingdom and Israel. Haley joins BAE Systems after serving as vice president and deputy general counsel at General Dynamics and general counsel of General Dynamics' Bath Iron Works. He spent many years as a litigator at two law firms in Maine—Preti Flaherty and, before that,

Conley, Haley & O'Neil, a firm he co-founded in 1974." *From a Business Wire news release, February 27, 2006.*

Patrick McDonald wrote: "Please give my best wishes to all who attend our Class's 35th reunion in June 2006. I'll be visiting the United States again next year but can't make it in June. I'm still working at Warrah, near Sydney."

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

Jim Burnett "thoroughly enjoyed playing with classmates **Bill Huff** and **Doug Crowther** in the Kullen Golf Tournament at Webhannett GC [last] June. Doug made the trip all the way from Minnesota. We hope to enlist **Steve Gormley** to round out the foursome next year."

Tom Garabedian wrote: "Our older two sons are gainfully employed. Deran is a strategy consultant with the OTF Group in Watertown, and Bey is a financial analyst with RBC Capital Markets in San Francisco. Our youngest, Gregory, is an undergrad at Providence College."

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Class Secretary: *C. Scott Smith, Jr.*,
15764 Circo Diegueno, Del Mar, CA 92014
Class Agents: *Jeffory D. Begin* and
Thomas J. Costin
Planned Giving Agent: *Charles W. Redman, III*

Bill Heckel updates: "This has been a Bowdoin year! In April we had lunch with **Pete Bieger** here in Geneva, an event we repeated in September in Washington, where I also attended the wedding of **Emily Johnson Work-Dembowski '96**, daughter of **Stu Work** and sister of my godson, **Henry Work '06**. In addition, **Evelyn Miller** spent a week with us in July (made three trips to the Montreux Jazz Festival!) and I caught up with her husband, **Niland Mortimer**, in New York in June."

Tom Kilcoyne reports: "My stepdaughters, Sarah and Shavonne Lord (yes, twins!), were admitted early decision to the Class of 2010. Shavonne is planning to play field hockey and softball while Sarah, a sprinter, looks forward to indoor and outdoor track. Many trips to Brunswick in our future."

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Class Secretary: Robert D. Bardwell III,
P.O. Box 626, Pittsfield, MA 01202
Class Agents: Stephen N. Gifford and
Bruce P. Shaw
Planned Giving Agent: Joseph J. Leghorn

An article titled "Real energy policy needed" by **Mark Anderson**, coordinator of the Ecology and Environmental Sciences Program at the University of Maine, appeared in a recent *Bangor Daily News* article. To read the article, visit www.bangornews.com. From a *Bangor Daily News* article, *Bangor, Maine*, April 14, 2006.

Art Baker "is serving with the US Army as a preventive medicine officer in Southwest Asia. His email address is Arthur.baker@arifjan.arcent.army.mil." See accompanying photo.



Art Baker '74 poses in front of Bradley vehicles in the desert of Southwest Asia in December 2005. Art is serving with the US Army as a preventive medicine officer.

Ed Simeone reports: "A few of us Bowdoin friends gathered on Opening Night, March 19 to see **Tim Donahue** in his *tour de force* performance in 'Auntie and Me' at the Merrimack Repertory Theater in Lowell, Mass." See accompanying photo.



(L to r): Joyce Ward '75, Ed Simeone '74, Mary Ann Villari '75, Debbie Mann '75, Tim Donahue '74, and good friends Joy Simeone and Betsy Kidder, were at the Merrimack Repertory Theater in Lowell, Mass., on March 19 to watch Tim's opening night performance in 'Auntie and Me.'

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

In April, DayJet "announced the addition of **Traver Gruen-Kennedy** as vice president of community and governmental affairs. He brings more than 25 years of corporate strategy, strategic alliances and government relations experience to his role...As DayJet builds its network of DayPorts, he will play a vital role as a link between DayJet and the regions it serves. A member of the Small Aircraft Transportation System National Strategy Committee of the National Institute of Aerospace, Gruen-Kennedy is actively involved in the development of the nation's Next Generation Transportation System." From a *Business Wire* release, April 24, 2006.

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Reunion Planning Chair: Nancy E. Collins
Reunion Gift Chairs: D. Ellen Shuman and William Janes
Class Secretary: Glenn A. Brodie,
P.O. Box 1618, Duxbury, MA 02331
Class Agents: Anne M. Ireland and Stephen P. Maidman
Planned Giving Agent: D. Ellen Shuman

Sprague Ackley updates: "I am pleased to announce the birth of our second son on November 30, 2005, Araham Portinga Ackley. Our stay in France is nearing an end with our March 1 return to Seattle after five years. Still managed to get in 39 ski days and six weeks of surfing last year. I am looking forward to being closer to old Bowdoin friends, **John Jewitt**, **Doug D'Ewart '77** and **Lisa Davis MacFarlane '78**."

Patricia O'Brien Towle writes: "I have been very fortunate to put together a life combining my family, my profession and my interests of art, music, and the natural world. As a child psychologist, I teach and supervise graduate students and conduct research in the field of early childhood disabilities, autism in particular. Our two boys, Robert (14) and Peter (17), are growing up in the likeness of their scientific and you-can-make-that-yourself dad, Andy, whose biotechnology company has done so well in the field of vaccines. Peter is off to college at R.I.T. in the fall. In between everything, I have been able to create a sideline of decorative painted objects reflecting local natural themes. Various challenges have made our family stronger and we are very blessed with family, friends and community."

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

"The Connecticut Department of Public Health (DPH) proudly announces that **John Bigos**, MD, MPH, FCCP, has joined its staff, effective February 3, 2006. Dr. Bigos...is working within the agency's Planning Branch, where he is responsible for public health policy and planning projects, including pandemic influenza preparedness planning...A resident of East Lyme, Dr. Bigos is a board certified pulmonologist with many years of experience practicing in the New London area. He is the recent past president of the Connecticut State Medical Society." From a *Connecticut Department of Public Health* news release, March 1, 2006.

Laurie Brooks Collamore writes: "We are in Centennial, Colo., where Bruce continues teaching and coaching at the Kent Denver School. I also substitute teach there. Son, Sean (19), is a sophomore at Colby College and son, Tim (17), is a senior at Kent Denver. Had a fabulous 50th birthday celebration in September in Chicago with **Honore Honey Fallon**, **Helene Sullas**, and **Jayne Grady-Reitan**. Thanks for the memories, ladies—it was awesome!"

Andrew Magee wrote: "My daughter Molly is now Class of '09. Starting with my father, **John Magee '47**, that's three generations of Polar Bears!"

For news of **Sarah Dickenson Snyder**, see **Ben Snyder IV '80**.

Dave Stuart writes: "Last summer, I went down to Bowdoin alumna **Hanley Denning '92**'s Safe Passage program in Guatemala City to start a lacrosse program. Since then, Bowdoin alumni lacrosse teams have been very supportive." See accompanying photo.



Last summer, Bob Stuart '77 traveled to Guatemala City to start a lacrosse program for Safe Passage, the children's educational and social service organization that Hanley Denning '92 founded on the outskirts of the Guatemala City dump.

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

Dan Ahern reports: "Greetings to one and all from the 'Land of the Morning Calm'—a.k.a. Korea. Was promoted in summer 2005 to region chief of Army Morale, Welfare, and Recreation for the Korean Peninsula—or at least the southern half! Lisa and I are enjoying life in Seoul and our penthouse view of the Hangang (river). Hey, are there any P-Bear alums in the Yongsan area? Would love to link up with any '78ers who may be Far Easterners now."

John Brozowski writes: "In addition to running my CPA practice in Concord, Mass., I serve as treasurer for the Concord-Carlisle Youth Hockey program. I recently accepted a position on the Strategic Planning Committee at Lawrence Academy, Groton, Mass., with fellow alum, **Rob Moore '77**. My wife, Sarah, is completing some post-graduate work towards her teacher certification while keeping up with the schedules of four active children. Our son, Derek (18), graduated from CCHS this spring and is taking a gap year to play junior hockey for the Boston Harbor Wolves (EJHL). He hopes to play some college hockey in the future. Our daughter, Lauren (16), was chosen to attend the USA Hockey National Player Development Camp in Lake Placid, N.Y., this past June. She plays field hockey, ice hockey, and lacrosse for Lawrence Academy. Kristen (12) enjoys swimming, snowboarding and playing tenor sax for her middle school jazz band, and Nick (9) is our lone soccer player. His claim to fame is to be the only nine-year-old in Concord-Carlisle Youth Soccer history to score a bicycle kick goal in tournament play. He enjoys playing hockey and baseball as well. Think Sox...then Snow!"

The *New York Times* began publishing a sports magazine in February. **Mark Bryant**, former editor of *Outside* magazine, edits *PLAY*, "an ambitious magazine that celebrates, instructs, and gets behind the scenes to show how sports are really played today. It is a magazine for all sports enthusiasts, from serious fans to those who lean more toward playing sports than watching them." Visit: www.nytimes.com/sports/play/. From an Arlington, Va., *WJLA/NewsChannel 8 Web article*, January 19, 2006.

Tony Iskarpatyoti writes: "My wife Lale

and I are thrilled to see our oldest son Jason enter Bowdoin as a freshman this fall."

Jeff Solomon reports: "Been living in Vermont for the past 20 years. Daughter, Hannah, is a high school sophomore. She does field hockey in the fall, pole vaulting in the spring, and swimming in the summer. Son, Ian, was the starting first baseman and clean-up hitter on the Shelburne, Vt., 2005 Little League All-Star team which won the Vermont State Championship and competed in Bristol, Conn. Wife, Linda, was re-appointed to the Vermont Board of Dental Examiners."

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

For news of **Andrew Adam** see **Margaret Bamforth Adam '82**.

Leslie Anderson e-mailed: "I have good news on my career this year. My new co-authored book, *Learning Democracy* (written with Larry Dodd), was published last year (University of Chicago Press, 2005). It is about democratization in Nicaragua. Larry and I presented the book at the Political Science conference in Chicago where my former roommate, **Amy Robson Sanders**, came to every panel we gave! Larry and I have now won a second grant from the National Science Foundation to continue with the same project, studying the 2006 election in Nicaragua. My university, the University of Florida, has awarded me a University of Florida Research Foundation Professorship in recognition of my research accomplishments."

Jamie Jones writes: "I have attached a photograph from last summer that was taken at a beach party at my house on Cape Cod. The party was planned to bring friends together on a nice summer day with **Billy Burchard** and as a fundraiser to help support cancer research at Mass General Hospital as part of the 'Birdstrong EPC' (Eradicate Pancreatic Cancer) initiative that was started on in Billy's behalf. The party was attended by over 200 people and many families and raised over \$12,000. It was a beautiful day and we had a great time. For the past six years, Bill lived vibrantly while being treated for pancreatic cancer.

"As a result of this disease, Billy passed away in January 2006, but his wonderful

spirit and memory will live on with his name added to the **The Patricia Forys McNamara Scholarship Fund**. The McNamara Scholarship Fund was established in 2001, two years after the Class celebrated our 20th reunion and shared memories of Pat, who succumbed to breast cancer in October 1997. Pat came to Bowdoin after her own mother died at a young age. She was a talented student of biology, and she worked in the biology laboratories. She was a varsity athlete on the lacrosse, tennis, and soccer teams. Pat and **Bill McNamara** were married in 1983 and had two sons. The reunion prompted Pat's husband Bill, **Bill Burchard**, **Martha Bonsal Day '78**, members of Beta Theta Pi, and other family and friends to preserve memories of Pat through the creation of the endowed scholarship to provide scholarship support to Bowdoin undergraduates, with preference for students coming to Bowdoin from single parent homes. One of the McNamara Scholarship's founders and a classmate of Pat's, **Billy Burchard** also came from a single parent home when his father died during his first years at Bowdoin. Billy now figuratively joins Pat as the 'father' of this award as it becomes the Patricia Forys MacNamara and Billy Burchard Scholarship Fund.

"Pat and Billy came from similar backgrounds and circumstances and were able to complete their Bowdoin educations after enduring the loss of a parent. Billy was president of his class at Brockton (Mass.) High School and earned a bachelor's degree in government and economics while at Bowdoin. Billy, aka 'Birdie,' was well known for his positive spirit and exuberant approach to life, which helped him, his family, and many friends persevere during his illness. He lived in Weston, Mass., with his wife Sue, and their two children, Joe and Molly. His brother, **Bobby '83**, was instrumental in this scholarship work." See accompanying photo and obituary section this issue, and for more scholarship info, contact **Jamie Jones**: jbjones@seamanpaper.com.

Margaret Park Bridges is one of the featured interviewees in the book, *I'm an English Major—Now What? How English Majors Can Find Happiness, Success and a Real Job*, by Tim Lemire. "I'm an English Major—Now What?" defeats the popular notion among English majors that their only options after college are teaching or graduate school. Using the experience of actual English majors, the book explores jobs in education, book and magazine publishing, journalism, corporate



Bowdoin friends gathered at Jamie Jones '79's Cape Cod house last summer for a fundraiser to support cancer research at Mass General Hospital as part of the "Birdstrong EPC" (Eradicate Pancreatic Cancer) initiative that was started in support of Billy Burchard '79. Billy succumbed to the disease this past January. (Bottom row, l to r): Jeff Johnson '79, Bobby Burchard '83, Billy McNamara '79, Billy Burchard '79, Bobby Devaney '79. (Back row, l to r): Scott Fitzgerald '82, Joe Walsh '79, John Casey '78, Jamie Jones '79, Steve Santangelo '79, Denis King '79, Shaun Kelly '79, Dave Lawrence '78, and Mark Perry '79. (Missing from photo): Dick Bachelder '78, Peter Nawrocki '83, and Rob Winans '79.

communications, and more." From an author's news release, February 13, 2006.

"Seattle Councilmember **Peter Steinbrueck** has been inducted into the American Institute of Architects' College of Fellows for his success in applying his knowledge of architecture toward 'creating and sustaining communities that work.' Election to the College recognizes achievements of national significance in advancing the architecture profession. 'It's a great honor to be recognized by my national peers in architecture,' said Steinbrueck... 'This award emphasizes the unique perspective architects can have on the tough issues leaders face in our cities across the country—such as affordable housing and urban development.'" From a Seattle City Council news release, March 1, 2006.

Correction

In our Winter 2006 issue, we misspelled **Steven Rose's** first name. We're sorry for that error.

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

Mark Lawrence "of South Berwick [Maine] has announced that he will run to keep his

seat as York County District Attorney. Following a 14-month appointment to the post, Lawrence was first elected district attorney in 2004." From a Journal Tribune article, February 14, 2006.

Ben and Sarah Snyder "were sorry to miss Ben's 25th reunion, but we were in South Africa with 18 students from Nobles on a community service trip. We are still thriving at Nobles but were sad to have missed the 25th."

"SRI World Group, a leader in corporate sustainability data management and reporting solutions...announced that **Janice Warren** has been appointed director of sales and marketing...Most recently, [she] was director of investor relations and corporate communications at FiberMark, a specialty materials manufacturer...[She] holds a master's degree in business administration from Northwestern University's Kellogg School, with concentrations in marketing and management strategy. She served on the Board of the Boston Chapter of the National Investor Relations Institute from 2000-2004." From a socialfunds.com article, March 28, 2006.

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

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

"Korn/Ferry International, the executive recruitment firm, announced the promotion of **David Barnes** to Senior Client Partner. David, who works in the Princeton, New Jersey office of Korn/Ferry, specializes in the recruitment of senior-level executives across a wide variety of functions within Consumer Goods and Services, with an emphasis on marketing, sales and general management." From a Korn/Ferry International press release, May 4, 2006.

"Nanosys Inc. Executive Chairman and Lux Capital Partner **Larry Bock** and his wife, Diane, have made a gift to the College of Chemistry to establish the first endowed chair in nanotechnology on the UC Berkeley campus." From a Yahoo! Finance Canada article, April 17, 2006.

Walter Hunt invites classmates to read his newsletters for 2006 on his website: www.walterhunt.com. The newsletter provides information about his writing, activities and appearances. From a Walter Hunt newsletter, February 2006.

An article titled "Alan Greenspan's Record as FED Chairman: Better Than Predecessors, Not As Good as Gold," by **Richard M. Salsman**, president and chief market strategist of InterMarket Forecasting, appeared in a February issue of *Capitalism Magazine*. For the complete article, visit Richard's website: www.intermarketforecasting.com. From a Freeport, Bahamas, Capitalism Magazine article, February 16, 2006.

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

Margaret Bamforth Adam "continues doctoral work in systematic theology at Duke University. Our son, Nathaniel, begins a Ph.D. program in music theory at the University of Michigan; son, Josiah, is a first year student at Marlboro College. Our daughter, Pippa, spends as much time as she can with grandfather, **Dick Bamforth '51**, and her aunt Jeanne, who works in Bowdoin administration."

Janet Belanger writes: "After many years together, Dan and I were married in a costume ceremony October 29-30, 2005. The reception preceded the ceremony and many friends and family members got into the spirit of the time of year and occasion by appearing in costume! There was no particular theme, so imaginations ran rampant! Morticia and Gomez Addams were sighted, as were Richard Simmons, PeeWee Herman, Miss Piggy, Little Red Riding Hood, the Mad Hatter, and a lively assortment of royalty from various historical periods. The ceremony was at midnight, which explains the two dates!" See photo in Weddings section.

Andrea Fish reports: "We are living in the Bay Area and looking forward to a trip to Maine for the next reunion!"

Melissa E. Weinman Jagosh announces: "On September 17, Jeff, Lela and I welcomed Arabella Faith into our family. A year ago I gave up my job at the University of Puget Sound to raise babies and continue painting. This is my dream life!"

Edward Poole writes: "We continue to enjoy living and working in San Francisco. I am still with my own firm practicing in the energy and estate planning areas – hardly connected! Sara (10) is in fourth grade and Mike (6) started kindergarten. Having them in two separate schools is a lot of work, but worth it."

Keith Shortall and Amanda Selfridge

(Queen's University, Canada '96) announce the birth of "Griffin Campbell Roy Shortall, born February 7 in Portland, Maine." See accompanying photo.



Keith Shortall '82 and Amanda Selfridge welcomed Griffin Campbell Roy Shortall on February 7, 2006.

Charlotte Basi Tate reports: "In August 2005 atop Katahdin, I ran into 2005 alums **Tristan Noyes**, **Scott Raker**, and **Christopher Mosher** as they began their southbound trek of the Appalachian Trail. It was great to share our Bowdoin memories while surrounded by Maine's sacred wilderness." See accompanying photo.



Bowdoinites atop Katahdin in August 2005 (l to r): Christopher Mosher '05, Charlotte Basi Tate '82, Scott Raker '05, and Tristan Noyes '05. Charlotte bumped into the '05s at the summit as they were beginning their southbound trek of the AT. Update, fellas—how far did you make it?

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

Chris and Kathy Ault Abbruzzese are "almost empty nesters! Kelsey is at Bowdoin ('07), Jesse at UVM, and Teo has his sights on New England Culinary Institute. My, how time passes."

Deborah Lynn Colburn writes: "I have recently relocated to the greater Mobile area. My husband, Everett, and I are establishing a manufacturing plant to support the rebuilding of the Gulf Coast.

We had purchased our 'retirement home' several years ago—not realizing we would be here so soon! Have been enjoying the delightful weather, Mardi Gras (spent in the company of **John Pappas '84**), and getting to know the South. All are welcome to join us on our Barrier Island paradise!" See accompanying photo.



John Pappas '85 and Deborah Colburn '83 caught up at Mardi Gras 2006.

Thomas M. D'Amato reports: "Things are going well in Peabody. Daughter Jaime is a sophomore and running indoor track and playing spring lax. My son, TJ (12), is almost fully recovered after he was run over by a hit and run driver this past June. He is playing basketball and loves the Pittsburgh Steelers like his old man! Youngest son, Mattie (7), is sure to keep us young for a long while!"

Christopher Jerome was honored at Cheverus High School and inducted into its Hall of Fame on May 7, 2006. "The purpose of the Cheverus Hall of Fame is to honor those that have served, competed and achieved at the highest level with the honor and dignity of true champions...A highly gifted athlete, Chris stood out as a talented, motivated and active member of the [Cheverus] Class of '79." Among his many basketball achievements at Cheverus, Chris graduated as the leading scorer in Cheverus history with 1,241 points. Chris is currently "Vice President of Underwriting at UnumProvident Corporation and lives in Falmouth with wife, Barbara, sons, Benjamin, David, Michael, Patrick, Timothy, and daughters, Elizabeth and Mary Grace." From a Cheverus High School news release, April 26, 2006.

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Class Secretary: **Steven M. Linkovich**,
20 Evergreen Lane, Groveland, MA 01834
Class Agent: **Karen Natalie Walker**

Rob Baumann "is currently a Fellow at Texas Instruments with research focused on radiation-induced effects on semiconductor

devices. Outside of his research he has been advising Department of Defense and State Department officials on issues associated with International Traffic in Arms Regulations relating to technology export controls."

Stephen P. Laffey "announced, September 8, 2005, candidacy for United States Senate from R.I. Check the race out at www.electlaffey.com."

Garth Myers updates: "My second book, *Disposable Cities: Garbage, Governance and Sustainable Development in Urban Africa*, has just been published by Ashgate Press."

Ann Sargent Slayton "recently took position as Director of Summer Adult Education in Sullivan, Maine, on the Downeast Coast. Enjoying life with husband, **Bob Slayton '85**, and Beckett (7) and Hattie (4). Look us up in Steuben: annsleyton@midmaine.com."

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Class Secretary: **Kenedy K. McQuillen**,
15 Sea Cove Road,
Cumberland Foreside, ME 04110
Class Agent: **Susan Leonard Toll**

Hugh Gorman is "proud to announce our oldest daughter, Mary Kate, received the Longfellow Award from the New England Poetry Club, the oldest poetry club in this country. MK hopes to follow in Longfellow's footsteps when she graduates from Hingham High School in 2009!"

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Reunion Planning Chairs: **Susan Driscoll Cobb**,
Jennifer Graham Billings, and **Jayne Rowe Jones**
Class Secretary: **Mary Haffey Kral**,
5132 Woodland Ave., Western Springs, IL 60558
Reunion Gift Chairs: **Michael D. Milligan**
and **Mona J. Golub**
Class Agents: **Susan L. Pardus-Galland** and
Carter A. Welch

"**Nessa Burns Reifsnnyder** of Mt. Desert, Maine, was recently awarded the Alpha Delta Phi Society's Star & Crescent Award, the highest distinction the Society can give to one of its graduate members. [She] was presented with the honor during the closing banquet of the Society's Seventh Convention and Leadership Training Conference, hosted by its Brunonian Chapter at Brown University in Providence, R.I. 'Nessa provided remarkable leadership as the president of the Bowdoin Chapter's graduate organization during the most difficult time it faced in its history,' said Alpha Delta Phi

Society President **Craig Cheslog '93**. "She took on a huge undertaking while maintaining a job, a household, and a growing family. Nessa proved remarkably successful in the hard tasks facing her, handling herself with strength, intelligence, wit, and grace." *From an Alpha Delta Phi Society release, January 27, 2006.*

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

'E.B.' **Brakewood** writes that he "is now in his 15th year at Merk where he heads a high energy team looking at licensing and acquisitions opportunities around the globe. Kelly had a busy year with the playground committee for the school, which raised \$75,000 through some creative and fun activities."

Clementine Fujimura "was deeply honored to receive the Civilian Faculty Teaching Excellence Award at the U.S. Naval Academy for 2006. Also, my book, *Russia's Abandoned Children*, was published this year." "During her twelve years at the U.S. Naval Academy, Professor Fujimura has established an enviable record of dedication, competence, and professionalism in her role as the only full-time teacher of Russian language at the Naval Academy. She has single-handedly coordinated the Academy's entire program in Russian language, literature, and culture, while consistently teaching four (sometimes five) sections each semester," wrote the Academy's Dean and Provost. *See Bookshelf section, this issue.*

Tom Gardner emailed: "Although Professor of Art History Emeritus Clifton Olds never imagined I would do this with my B.A., I created the longest-running infomercial of all time, but after 20 years launching and building brands as an employee, now doing it as an owner. Would like to hear from Bowdoin alumni with a yen for entrepreneurial direct response."

Taylor Mali "continues to travel the world teaching and reciting poetry to students and audiences all over the world. In May 2006 he will marry a high school crush." *Ed. note: The wedding was featured in the "Vows" section of the The New York Times on May 28, 2006.*

Scott Murray and his wife, Kelly, "welcomed the birth of Alex Scott Murray

in September 2005. Alex joins big sisters Shannon (10), Meghan (7), and Jillian (7)."

Elizabeth Connellan Smith is "living in Cumberland, Maine, with husband and two sons and practicing law in Portland at Verrill Dana."

Gordon Weinberger, founder of Gordon's Pies, was the keynote speaker at a spring meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Weston, Conn. *From a Weston, Conn., Weston Forum article, March 23, 2006.* Gordon's new book, *Infinite Persistence Life Book*, was published last year. *See Bookshelf section, this issue.*

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Class Secretary: *B. Steven Polikoff, 1043 Ponus Ridge, New Canaan, CT 06840*
Class Agents: *Sarah A. Bullock, Kevin B. Daner, Heidi Cameron, and Lisa A. Gardner*

Jane Branson Bontempi updates: "I'm in Virginia teaching second grade at Norfolk Academy. **Nancy Delaney** and I both live in Virginia Beach and see each other often. I also see **Joanna DeWolfe**, but not as often since she just moved to Argentina (for two years). I saw **Rick Heisler** at my high school reunion this summer in Portland—he was better known as 'Sluggo,' if you're wondering who Rick Heisler is! My daughter, Hillary, is now 13—where does the time go? I would love to hear from Bowdoin friends. My email is jbontempi@norfolkacademy.org."

Gayle Burns Maddox announces: "Eric and I welcomed our first child into the world on October 23, 2005. Sarah Gayle Maddox is a happy, healthy little girl who loves to smile." *See accompanying photo.*



Sarah Gayle Maddox was born to Gayle Burns Maddox '88 and Eric Maddox '88 on October 23, 2005.

A. Mitra Morgan wrote: "We welcomed our second daughter, Geneva Lily Morgan

Moremen, on July 12, 2005. Our four-year-old Charlotte is delighted to be a big sister!"

Matthew S. Vokey reports: "Life is excellent. Almost finished the renovations on our 1850 farmhouse. Private cooking is lucrative. My boys, Richard (7) and Alexander (5), are big, strong and loving school in Midcoast Maine."

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

"Visteon has appointed **Asaf Farashuddin** as vice president, corporate strategy... As a member of their global leadership team, [he] will be responsible for shaping corporate strategy and promoting the company's long-term growth. [He] was most recently executive director and global leader of corporate strategy for Cummins Inc." *From an Akron, Ohio, Aftermarket News article, April 20, 2006.*

Dr. Robert J. Grant "has joined the medical staff at Windham Hospital and has begun to provide services in the hospital's emergency department." *From a Hartford, Conn., Hartford Courant article, February 10, 2006.*

David Shacter writes: "On June 24 and 25, I will be riding in my seventh Great Mass Getaway—a two-day, 150-mile bicycle odyssey from Boston to Provincetown, a charity ride to combat the devastating effects of MS and support the efforts of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. I am captain for Team Polar-Type Bears, and last year the team went huge—28 riders strong! We rode hard and we raised money like gangbusters...over \$56,000 last year and more than \$115,000 in our first six years." Visit: www.ptbears.com.

Suzanne Watson, executive director of Topsham (Maine) Development Inc., recently served on a panel for a forum series entitled "The Changing Face of Topsham." *From a Brunswick, Maine, Times Record article, January 2006.*

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

Anita Kimball Randall is "excited to announce that our daughter, Molly, will



Trish Grinnell '92, Ben Grinnell '92 and Sara Beard Schiller '92 at the SoHo Club in New York City in August 2005.

matriculate this fall for the Bowdoin College Class of 2010, a fourth generation legacy! Molly will be a biology/pre-med major. Go U Bears!"

Kevin L. Stoehr reports: "My forthcoming book, *Nihilism in Film and Television*, will be published by McFarland & Co. in 2006. Several of my essays on philosophy and popular culture have appeared in recent and forthcoming collections by Open Court ("The Sopranos and Philosophy," "Bob Dylan and Philosophy," "Poker and Philosophy," and "Movies and the Meaning of Life"). I serve currently as Project Director of the new John Ford Center in Portland and, along with former Bowdoin head football coach Howie Vandersea, helped to organize the recent John Ford Film Festival (October 7-9, 2005). Ford, a legendary film director, was a native son of Portland and holds honorary degrees from UMO and Bowdoin. **Chris Jackman** joined us for the weekend tribute."

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Reunion Planning Chairs: *Angela B. Crangle, Beverly J. Halliday, Deborah Ladd LaBonar, and Matthew J. Rogers*
Class Secretary: *Melissa Conlon McElaney, 6 Buttonwood Road, Amesbury, MA 01913*
Reunion Gift Chairs: *Judith Snow May and Scott S. Stephens*

Katherine Austen wrote: "We are happy to announce the birth of our daughter, Eliza Charlotte Austen. She was born on February 21, 2006. Even her older brother, Caleb (2), seems to like her! We are all doing well!"

Lance Conrad wrote: "My wife, Sarah (UVA '96), and I look forward to introducing our son, Jake, to Bowdoin at our 15th year reunion this June. John 'Jake' Ritchie Conrad was born on March 1 at Emerson Hospital in Concord, Mass. We are all happy and healthy, living in



Ben Grinnell '92, Andrew Grinnell, Katie Grinnell, Matty Hall '92, Adam Hall, and Evan Hall visiting the Halls in Moosup, Conn., in August 2005.

Lexington, Mass. I will begin as the assistant head of Chapel Hill–Chauncy Hall School in July. After 14 years at Cushing Academy it is time to move on—new job, new home and a growing family."

Lori Knowlton and Duane Tharp (UTexas) married on October 9, 2004 at the Spruce Point Inn in Boothbay Harbor, Maine. See photo in Weddings section.

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

Alex Bentley writes that he "is now a lecturer in the Anthropology Department at Durham University U.K. He continues to measure strontium and other isotopes in early Neolithic skeletons from Europe and Southeast Asia to characterize their migrations. In Neolithic Germany and Neolithic Thailand farming spread either by migration or adoption of a technology."

Trish and **Ben Grinnell** "had a great quick visit as we were passing through [NYC] in August '05" with **Sara Beard Schiller**. They also visited with **Matty Hall**



In early April (l to r) **Sherri Parks '93**, **Elizabeth Brewer '90**, **Dan Rosenthal '92**, **Al Parks '91**, **Chip Brewer '92**, **Dave Johnson '92**, **Julie Rosenthal (Colgate '92)**, and **Jess Johnson '94** managed a night out for dinner in Portland (Maine) "without the (combined) eight kids," Dave says. "It took us about two months to get a night we were all free!"

and family at the Hall home in Moosup, Conn., last August. See accompanying photos.

Dave Johnson reports that he and his wife **Jess '94** joined up with **Sherri '93** and **Al Parks '91**, **Elizabeth '90** and **Chip Brewer**, and **Julie (Colgate '92)** and **Dan Rosenthal**, for dinner in Portland (Maine) "without the (combined) eight kids. It took us about two months to get a night we were all free!" See accompanying photo.

Emily Bray Levine and husband, Pete, "welcomed daughter, Mira, in December 2005. Mira is already looking forward to meeting fellow Polar Bear cubs at the Class of 1992 15th Reunion next year!" See accompanying photo.



Emily Bray Levine '92 and husband, Pete, welcomed Mira Levine in December 2005.

Harriet H. Richards "will retire June 1, 2006. Expecting there is life after Bowdoin. Have been privileged to graduate from Bowdoin as well as work here as the Program Coordinator for Africana Studies and in the President's Office for a total of 23 years. Plan to spend time with my five (soon to be six) grandchildren, do some elder hostel travel and courses, get some dirt under my fingernails in the garden, do some sea kayaking around Cundy's Harbor, and discover new hiking trails with the labradors. Needless to say, I will miss all my wonderful colleagues and the alumni who stop in and call. Hope to keep in touch via the alumni web address."

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Class Secretary: *Mark C. Schulze, 3699 McKinney Ave, Ste 489, Dallas, TX 75204*
Class Agents: *Michele Lee Cobb, Mark C. Schulze, and Andrew C. Wheeler*

Jeremy Birdsall announces: "'Maggie' Hodo Birdsall was born on February 28, 2005 in Jackson, Mississippi."

Eileen Hunt Botting wrote late last fall: "My first book, *Family Feuds: Wollstonecraft, Burke, and Rousseau on the Transformation of*

the Family, will be published by State University of New York Press in March 2006. My husband, Victor, and I are still enjoying Notre Dame and its football tailgates." See *Bookshelf* section, this issue.

Zema Chowdhuri writes: "The reason that I am in the village of Villigen (Switzerland) is that my husband, Michael Kenzelmann, has a fellowship at the Paul Scherrer Institut. I am currently unemployed and am considering a move into the environmental sciences. In between looking for jobs, I am spending my time learning high German. Our first big trip will be to Paris to meet up with my Bowdoin host parents, the Primers."

Amy Sanford "had her artwork juried into 'Mindscapes' (www.massgeneral.org/mindscapes/), a collaboration of The New England Institute of Art and the Depression Clinic Research Program at Massachusetts General Hospital (MGH). The two city art show was held in NYC and Boston with an art auction to complete the event in Boston...Planned as a biennial event, 'Mindscapes' kicked off at the Gallery at the Art Institute of New York City in Tribeca, from September 24 to September 29. The show then traveled back to Bookline, Mass., to the Gallery on the Plaza at The New England Institute of Art,

where it was on view from October 5 to October 13...All [auction] proceeds of \$112,000 will raise awareness and fund the research being done in the area of depression at MGH." For more of Amy's artwork, visit: www.ingadesigns.com.

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Class Secretary: *Katherine Young Fergus*, 80 Osgood Street, North Andover, MA 01845
Class Agents: *Shane R. Cook*, *Michael T. Sullivan*, and *Edana P. Tisherman*

Russell Crandall "has been awarded tenure at Davidson College. A specialist in Latin American affairs and American foreign policy, he arrived at Davidson in 2000 as Assistant Professor of Political Science. He has worked on human rights issues for Catholic Relief Services in Colombia and Ecuador, and on an economic competitiveness project in Lima, Peru. He also served for two years as a special advisor to the Assistant U.S. Secretary of Defense for International Affairs. Then, in 2004, he received a prestigious fellowship from the Council on Foreign Relations to spend a year working at a high level in a government agency. For three months he

worked as a special assistant to the Deputy Director for Counter-terrorism at the Joint Chiefs of Staff...then in November 2004, was called to the White House to work at the National Security Council for nine months." *From a Davidson College News & Events story, April 24, 2006.*

Melissa Perrelli Foley is "still in Boston, working part-time as an editor at two community newspapers. Todd and I and big brother, Max (2), welcomed baby Emilia Flora on February 13, which keeps me busy the rest of the time!"

Emily Flanigan Hiller announces: "We have a new baby – Zoe Sparks Hiller arrived in September. I am still enjoying city living in Baltimore with my husband, Chris. Our son, Charlie, is three and a character. We try to see Bowdoin friends when we can."

Megan Marco "has opened the Stonington Natural Health Center...which offers acupuncture and Oriental medicine therapies. The practice uses a holistic approach, using therapies that are designed to relieve pain as well as promote relaxation and a sense of well-being." See www.snhealth.com. *From a New London, Conn., Day article, January 8, 2006.*

For news of **Jeffrey M. Napolitano**, see **Laura Napolitano '96** and photo in *Weddings* section.

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Daniel Pearson "and his wife, Alexa (Sarah Lawrence '92), announce the birth of their daughter, Isla, born December 4, 2005 in Westerly, Rhode Island. **Michael Sullivan** is Isla's godfather and, some would say, only hope. Alexa is back at work at Stonington Free Library, while Dan remains at *The Day* newspaper in Connecticut and promises that this year he will honestly finish his long-awaited memoir about the year he spent in Portland, Oregon, sleeping on a mattress on **Rob Bose's** kitchen floor surrounded by mousetraps baited with Creamy Jif. Dan frequently awakes in the middle of the night reciting 'Tales of Genji' and yelling, 'Where is **Tyson Soule**?' A good question. Tyson, please write: PO Box 44, West Mystic, CT 06388-0044."



Isla Pearson, born December 4, 2005, gets her "Polar Bearings." She's the daughter of Daniel '94 and Alexa Pearson, and her godfather is Michael Sullivan '94. "She is already forbidden to attend Bates," her dad quips.

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Class Secretary: *Deborah Lifson Vogel*, 46 McLean Street, Wellesley, MA 02481
Class Agents: *Warren S. Empey* and *Sean M. Marsh*

Aaron Bornstein reported in late fall: "We have returned to Massachusetts from our year in New Zealand. I've joined my father's (**Neal Bornstein '68**) pediatric practice in Lakeville. Liz has started her fellowship at the Hale & Dorr Legal Aid Center in Jamaica Plain, and Madeleine (our daughter) has started sitting up and teething. Now that we're back in the US, we hope to be in better touch with friends! My email is abornstein@alumni.bowdoin.edu."

John Harthorne announced late last fall: "Natasha and I are expecting a baby boy in February! We have just finished renovating our house to make room for him. All of this has meant that I have been very busy, since I am also getting my MBA at the MIT Sloan School of Management right now. If anyone is in Boston, drop me an email at

jharthorne@sloan.mit.edu."

Matthew Hayes and Emily Hayes announce: "Nathan Fantasia Hayes ('Nate') was born on January 30, 2006, weighing eight pounds, five ounces. Big sister, Abby (3 1/2), dad, and mom are all doing great!"

James F. Keenan, Jr., "has been named a shareholder of Bernstein Shur, one of northern New England's largest full-service law firms. He is a member of the firm's Intellectual Property, Technology, and Business Law practice groups, representing a national client base that includes businesses of all sizes, spanning a wide range of industries." *From a Bernstein Shur news release, January 9, 2006.*

Emily Levan had the best U.S. women's finish in the 110th running of the Boston Marathon in April, finishing 13th in the women's division. *From an eyewitnessnewstv.com article, April 19, 2006.*

Amanda Masselam married Ken Strachan (Georgetown '95) "at the Spruce Point Inn in Boothbay Harbor, Maine, on July 16, 2005." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Allison M. Mataya and **Zachary Hooper** "were married on May 28, 2005 in Daufuskie Island, South Carolina. Allison and Zach moved from NYC to Washington, D.C., in November 2004. Allison is an account director at Merkley & Partners (NY-based advertising agency). Allison works on the Mercedes-Benz account managing regional advertising from Virginia to Maine. Zach is a vice president at the Rosen Group (NY-based public relations firm). Zach runs the DC office for his firm." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Rachel Nagler and Stephen Garrett (Princeton '92) "are looking forward to their July wedding in Boothbay Harbor, Maine—a compromise between Brunswick and the location of Stephen's family's summer home in Northeast Harbor."

"In August 2005, **Sarah Jarmer Scott** received her Ph.D. in art history from the University of Pennsylvania...She resides in Hamilton Square, N.J., with her husband, Samuel Scott...and their son, Jacob. Sarah is currently an adjunct faculty member at the University of Pennsylvania." *From an Atlantic City, N.J., Press article, March 26, 2006.*

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

Maureen McCallion Cohen is "happy to announce the birth of my son, Connor

Michael Cohen, on December 20, 2005. I am currently working as assistant principal at Grafton High School in Grafton, Mass."

Jan Flaska will "be playing for the Slovakian Team in this summer's World Lacrosse Championships in London, Ontario, Canada. The tournament is the first event for the national lacrosse team, so don't raise your expectations too high! It should be a great experience, though!" *Visit: www.2006worldlacrosse.com.*

Andres Gentry updated in December: "In January I'll return to San Diego for my second quarter at the International Affairs program at UCSD. I'll be there until graduating in 2007. So far I'm quite happy with what I've found, program- and city-wise."

Elizabeth M. Gittinger reports: "I have finally finished my residency in obstetrics and gynecology and am in private practice affiliated with Winchester Hospital outside of Boston. Sadly, I will miss reunion because of a wedding, but will look forward to the 15th!"

William Havemeyer and Rebecca Schulman (Brown '99) were married on October 2, 2004. *See photo in Weddings section.*

Janet Kane and **Patrick Kane** "are happy to announce the birth of their son, Conor William Kane, born August 18, 2005 at 11:17 in the morning, weighing seven pounds, five ounces and measuring 21 inches long. Conor is a complete joy and we are enjoying every second of parenthood. Not only have there been changes to our family, but also to Patrick's job. In July, Patrick accepted a job as an associate brand manager for Schick, marketing the Schick Quattro for Men razor. He's really enjoying his work and the shorter commute. We'd love to see Bowdoin friends. If you're ever in Connecticut, give us a call. Otherwise, we look forward to catching up and introducing our new little Polar Bear to you at Reunion in June." *See accompanying photo.*



Janet '96 and Patrick Kane '96 welcomed Conor William Kane on August 18, 2005.

Peter Lord married Rebecca Larson (Connecticut College '99) on September 17, 2005 at Pemaquid, Maine. *See photo in Weddings section.*

Christopher Todd Lynch and Janet Bertucci (Williams College '94) were married in August 2005. *See photo in Weddings section.*

Laura Groves and **Jeffrey Napolitano '94** announce their wedding, which took place in York, Maine, on October 22, 2005. *See photo in Weddings section.*

Shawn Elizabeth Ryan married Carsten Scharlemann (Ohio State University) on December 31, 2005 in Lee Chapel on the campus of Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia. Shawn and Carsten (from Stuttgart, Germany) met in Columbus, Ohio, and both hold graduate degrees from Ohio State University. They are presently residing in Vienna, Austria. "Anyone in the neighborhood feel free to visit!" *See photo in Weddings section.*

Emily Johnson Work-Dembowski "(Georgetown Law '00) married Larry Work-Dembowski (Southern Methodist University '97, Georgetown Law '02) on September 17, 2005 at the Newton White Mansion in Mitchellville, Md. Emily and Larry met at Georgetown Law in their law school theater group, the Georgetown Gilbert & Sullivan Society, during a production of 'Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead.' Emily currently works as Tax Counsel for U.S. Representative Ben Cardin (D-MD). Larry is an attorney at an international law firm in Washington, D.C." *See photo in Weddings section.*

For news of Dave Stegman, see Wendy Groves Stegman '98.

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Class Secretary: Shannon Reilly Kenney, 2306 Forest Garden Dr., Kingwood, TX 77345
Class Agents: Ellen L. Chan, Calif X. Tran, Joshua P. Dorfman, and Michael L. Volpe

For news of Brent Beecher, see Ara Greer '01 and photo in Weddings section.

Tiffany Leidy Davis writes: "My husband and I welcomed our second daughter, Violet Grace, into the world on February 19, 2006. Big sister, Olivia, loves her to death and is a great helper to mom. We are all adjusting well and doing great. Drop us a line sometime."

Kate and Tyler Denmead '98 report: Our first child, Virginia Lynn Denmead, was born on January 14, 2006 in Providence, R.I. Everyone is happy and healthy." *See accompanying photo.*



Virginia Lynn Denmead was born to Kate '97 and Tyler Denmead '98 on January 14, 2006.

Natalie Rodney Fernandes and **Agostinho Fernandes '98** were married on Saturday, July 9, 2005 in Jamaica, West Indies. *See photo in Weddings section.*

Andrea Hellman is a "yoga instructor and founder of Om Pass (Om-Pass.com), the world's largest traveler's yoga pass program designed to help yoga students practice at the best yoga studios for a discount when they travel. Had a small reunion with Tehani and Giulio (pre-marriage), 'The Sues,' and Monica in NYC, winter '05."

Kate Frost Sheets (WL Law '01) and her husband James (UNC '96/WL Law '00) "are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Avery James, on September 16, 2005."

Michael Thwing reported: "I am finishing my last year of pediatric residency in Honolulu, Hawaii. Met **Ken Barber**, **Kyle Hegarty '99**, and **Ryan Gray** in Boston for reunion this year."

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

For news of Agostinho Fernandes see Natalie Rodney Fernandes '97 and photo in Weddings section.

"In May 2005, **Karla Sanchez** received her MBA degree in finance and is currently at United Technologies, where she works as a project management analyst. **Nick Filippelli '01** and Karla were married on September 17, 2005 in East Hampton, N.Y., with wonderful Bowdoin friends in attendance. Nick is now a senior software engineer at Dataviz Corporation. They currently reside in Connecticut." *See photo in Weddings section.*

For news of Tyler Denmead, see Kate Denmead '97 and accompanying photo.

James W. Hampe and Amy Ferenz (Middlebury '99) were married on August 13, 2005 in Greenwich, Conn. Amy writes: "We are living in Hanover, N.H., while Jim finishes his MBA at Tuck. I'm working as the senior research associate for the school's Center for International Business. The most exciting development this fall was the addition of our puppy, Otis! We plan on being back in Boston in the fall." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Gordon Holman and Sarah Werner (Pratt Institute, Brooklyn '02) "were married in Falmouth, Maine, on September 24, 2005. The ceremony was by the water at Gilsland Farms, part of the Maine Audubon Society. The reception immediately followed under a tent beside the apple orchard. There were plenty of fall leaves and perfect weather for us to celebrate with many of our Bowdoin friends!" *See photo in Weddings section.*

Christa Jefferis and Bryan Gieszl (Dartmouth '97) "were married on September 10, 2005 on top of Ajax Mountain in Aspen, Colorado. Reception was held at the Aspen Mountain Club and Aspen Sundeck (elevation 11,200 feet). Bryan and Christa are currently both finishing their internal medicine residencies at the University of Colorado Hospitals in Denver." *See photo in Weddings section.*

For news of Michael Peyron, see Vicky Shen '00 and photo in Weddings section.

Daniel Pollard reported late last fall: "Going to **BJ Bernard's** wedding in November. **Mike Merenda's** band, the Mammals, is on tour with, and backing up, Arlo Guthrie this year."

For news of Josh Reitzas, see Megan Savage '01.

Meighan Rogers reports: "I just finished my fellowship with the Centers for Disease Control and am planning to stay in New York City with the NYC Dept. of Health. Recently got engaged, and Tim and I are planning a fall wedding in Massachusetts. In the meantime, home is here in NYC! Hope everyone is well!"

Wendy Groves Stegman and husband, **David Stegman '96**, recently wrote: "Well into our third year living Down Under—we've made some great friends here, but still miss all those friends on the other side of the planet. We were quite happy to receive a visit from each of our families early last year and they left with the idea that the life we have here is pretty nice...Wendy notched her one-year anniversary with Earth Systems (environmental consulting) and CEnvP

(environmental certification) all while maintaining her lofty status as Treasurer of the Environmental Jobs network. The good news here is that Dave's first big grant proposal was successful, and he was awarded an Australian Postdoctoral Fellowship. This great privilege allows Dave to walk around calling himself a scientist for three more years, while staying up nights working in his basement laboratory trying to figure out a way of stopping plate tectonics before it's too late. Hmmm. Looks like we'll be in Melbourne for a bit longer than expected after all: dr.stegman@gmail.com; wstegman@gmail.com."

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

Michael Bouyea and Laura Skowronski (University of Richmond '99) "were married on July 23, 2005 in Baltimore, Maryland." See photo in Weddings section.

Lauren Key and Alex Burns (University of Michigan '00) were married on September 3, 2005 in Great Falls, Montana. "Despite our small ceremony on my parents' ranch in Montana, I refused to let go of the tradition of the Bowdoin wedding photo. Alex only agreed to pose for the photo on the condition that Michigan get in on the action!" See photo in Weddings section.



"A Little disembodied": William Little '99 skiing his brains out at Squaw Valley on Easter Sunday 2006.

Tucker Hastings and Kate Crowley (Georgetown '01) "were married on July 30, 2005 in Kennebunk, Maine. We had a great weekend and were thrilled so many people joined us. We are both teachers and live in

Greenwich." See photo in Weddings section.

William Little is "living and working in San Francisco and enjoying California, particularly days like this, and skiing at Squaw Valley, USA, on Easter Sunday 2006. Sierra Cement? I don't think so." See accompanying photo.

Lindsay Russell Moseley and **Jamie Moseley** "were married on July 16, 2005 in Sherborn, Massachusetts." See photo in Weddings section.

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

"The wedding of **Jeffrey Leigh Busconi** and Martha Gilbane (Brown University) took place Saturday, February 4, 2006, at St. Edward Catholic Church [Palm Beach, Fla.]... [Martha] is a corporate merchandise manager at Coach, Inc., in Manhattan... [Jeffrey] is an associate specializing in mergers and acquisitions for financial institutions at Morgan Stanley in New York. After a reception at the Everglades Club, the couple left on a wedding trip to South Africa. They are living in New York." From a *Palm Beach, Florida*, Palm Beach Daily News article, February 26, 2006.

Carissa Capuano emailed: "After six years of working as an environmental consultant at Woodard & Curran, I have decided to return to school in the fall. I will be pursuing a joint juris doctor/master of public health, focusing on environmental health law, at Boston University. I will also be getting married this summer to Matt Rodrigue (Maine '04), who will be beginning an MBA at the Harvard Business School."

Allison Marshall and Kurt Geller (Clarkson '00) were married on August 6, 2004 at Landholm Farms in Wells, Maine. See photo in Weddings section.

Anand Mahadevan writes: "A brief update for those I have been tardy in communicating with: 2006 starts my fourth year in Canada. Life is going well. I have a job I love, and writing, which had started as a hobby in graduate school, is morphing into a vocation. My first novel is out with Nurjehan Aziz, the amazing publisher at TSAR books in Toronto. If all

goes well (my very capable agent Margaret Hart at the HSW literary agency is concluding the final negotiations), the book should be out in fall 2006 in bookstores in North America. For those living in England and Europe, I'll post news if Margaret is able to sell the rights to England and Europe at the London Book Fair in Feb. 2006. I've started preliminary work on a second book while I await edits and revisions on the first from the editors and publisher – so life goes on. My kids at school are lovely as usual, I am enjoying the classroom, and its social bustle serves as a valuable counterpoint to the quiet of my writing desk. So I haven't entirely abandoned science and still write for the HHMI's Ask-a-Scientist website despite not being, in the strictest sense of the word, a scientist any longer. But, lab coat or not, observations on human life and agency accumulate and learning continues."

Rebecca Nesvet e-mailed in January: "My play 'Piecemakers' will be presented in London in February 2006 by The Miniaturists. For details, see my site: www.geocities.com/upstart_crow2."

Carolyn Sages married Brian O'Boyle (Boston College '98) on "June 4, 2005 at Ocean Cliff in Newport, Rhode Island." See photo in Weddings section.

Alex Sewall "married Freddy Hinck in Christmas Cove on August 13, 2005." See photo in Weddings section.

"On August 6, 2005, **Vicky Shen** and **Michael Peyron '98** were married in Wayland, Mass. Vicky is currently working for Pearson Prentice Hall Publishing in Boston, Mass. Michael teaches second grade, secluded English Immersion at Orchard Gardens Pilot School in Roxbury, Mass. They are enjoying life back east and are living in South Boston." See photo in Weddings section.

Josh Weiner '00 and Brett Kroeger (Lawrence University '99) were married on October 29, 2005 at the Lighthouse on Chelsea Piers, New York City. See photo in Weddings section.

Correction

In our Winter 2006 issue, we misidentified **Josh Weiner's** bride as Claire Newton '02. We apologize to Josh, Claire, and to Brett, Josh's actual wife, for that error. See photo in Weddings section.

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Reunion Planning Chairs:

Stephanie R. Mann and Jed W. Wartman

Class Agents: Ashley C. Cotton,
Megan F. Delage, Elissa L. Ferguson,
Erin E. Lyman, Courtney L. Mongell,
Christopher D. Sterns, and
Kathleen M. Tranfaglia

Reunion Gift Chairs: Matthew P. Boyd,
Thomas K. Connelly, Michael W. Farrell,
Elizabeth E. Feeherry, and Michael R. O'Leary

Zach Borus and **Kate Mendenhall** were married in "Kate's parents' yard in Okoboji, Iowa, on July 23, 2005, overlooking beautiful Lake Okoboji." See photo in Weddings section.

"Assistant Professor of Mass Communication at Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, **Michael 'Tug' Buse** teaches film production and serves as advisor to MCTV, the college t.v. station. Tug recently received the Sharon Walker Faculty Excellence Award for his work teaching students at Morningside."

Dwight Cassin writes: "Saludos from northeast Brazil. Hope you're doing well."

Erin Cooley reports: "Starting general surgery residency at UMass in Worcester, Mass. Very happy to be back in New England!"

For news of **Nicolas Filippelli** see **Karla Sanchez '98** and photo in Weddings section.

Brent Beecher and **Ara Greer '01** "were married on September 4, 2004 in our hometown of Seattle, Washington." See photo in Weddings section.

SueLynn Lee Hauer and Kevin Hauer (Genesco '93) "were married on June 25, 2005 at the Senator's Mansion in Rochester, New York." See photo in Weddings section.

Josh Reitzas '98 "dropped to one knee to surprise his girlfriend, **Megan Savage**, on the set of the famous opera love story 'The Marriage of Figaro,'" at New York's Metropolitan Opera. "'I'm speechless,' said Savage, through tears—before managing to utter the answer her beau had been hoping for." Megan, a teacher at an upper East Side school, said "'I knew it was coming, but I had no idea it would be here. This is one of my favorite spots in New York.'" From a *New York, New York*, Daily News article, April 23, 2006.

A recent online article by Ithaca College Professor of Television and Radio Raymond Gozzi on the topic of "Absent Presence" mentioned **Nate Vinton's** Commencement address, "Maine's Absent Presence." Nate's speech is still available on the Bowdoin website, in the archives of the news section. From an *Et Cetera* article, January 1, 2006.

02

Class Leadership Committee Chair:

Melissa A. Tansey, tansey.ma@mellon.com

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, Eric C. Wiener, and
John A. Woodcock

Jessica Gifford and **William Busch** "were married on September 17, 2005 on Nantucket Island." See accompanying photo and photo in Weddings section.



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

Rachel Cram wrote: "I'm now in my second year of teaching science at the Julia Morgan School for Girls in Oakland, Calif. It's fun to be exploring this area and to start connecting with more Bowdoin grads in the area."

Susanna Drake "graduated from the Gemological Institute of America (G.I.A.). Now a CAD/CAM jewelry designer in Austin, Texas, and custom design in precious and semi-precious stones and metals." See accompanying photo.



Susanna Drake '02 recently graduated from the Gemological Institute of America. This platinum and green gold diamond and peridot ring, set in a four prong setting, is an example of her jewelry design. "It can be made with any size or type of stone and any metal desired," she adds.

Pinhead extraordinaire **T.J. Fudge** emailed during the winter: "I'm out here in Utah skiing (tele, of course) with a bunch of Bowdoinites. It's amazing how many people are hanging out in or around Alta. The skiing's been great and we got a nice group shot at the top of Mt. Baldy." See accompanying photo.



On top of Mt. Baldy, all covered in snow (clockwise from top left): Jon Todd '05, Mark Fuller '08, Brendan Dickinson '04, T. J. Fudge '02, Jessie Roberts '03, and Dana Roberts '07 take a break from the Utah powder to taunt the folks back East with this face shot full of "we've got lots of snow" smiles.

Annie Gustafson reports: "a bunch of Bowdoin alums attended a NESCAC alumni event hosted by Bill Deacon (Middlebury '91) at Foster's Seafood Restaurant in Scottsdale, Ariz., on March 11, 2005. We enjoyed our lobsters—who says the desert doesn't have good seafood?!" See accompanying photo.



A Bowdoin oasis: (l to r) Annie Gustafson '02, Stephen D. Sheldan '01, Ramin Kashani '97, Briana Marshall '05, Crain Millard '05, Emily S. Cates '97, Matt L. Cates '96, and Robert Packard '58 attended a NESCAC alumni event at Foster's Seafood Restaurant in Scottsdale, Arizona, on March 11, 2005.

Rob Mandle updates: "**Maria Stevens '04** and I are engaged! After secretly planning for many weeks, I popped the big one December 3, 2005 on the Boston Common. The wedding is scheduled for August 12, 2006, and will be in Wallingford, Conn. We are both very excited!"

Susan Price Stephenson and Andy Stephenson (Connecticut College '00) were married on New Year's Eve 2005. *See photo in Weddings section.*

Ajay Rao recently emailed: "Following graduation I traveled to Beirut, Lebanon, to work as a college counselor and teach a course in English literature for sophomores in the high school at International College-Beirut. I had the opportunity to travel to Jordan and Syria that fall. When the war began that spring, my family asked me to return to Chicago. I had a wonderful time in the Middle East and wish to someday continue my work there. This time in the region inspired me to pursue a degree in international relations, concentrating in Middle Eastern politics, at the University of Chicago. I am now working in Washington, D.C., as a research analyst for Mailander & Co., a venture development consultancy for businesses and governments in developing countries. In June I will marry Manasi Tirodkar (Bard '98 and UChicago Ph.D '05), whom I met at the University of Chicago. I'm still in good contact with **Marshall Escamilla**, **Chris Nugent**, **Alex Nosnik '03** and **Joe Blunda '03**."

Clayton Salem reports: "Over the New Year, Bert and I, **Michael Warner**, **Will Brown**, **Chris Bail**, **Rich Bolduc '01**, **Jaimye Bartak**, **Mary Miner**, **Mara Tittler**, **Phil Leigh '01**, **Ebin Gilfenbaum**, **Bina Reddy**, **Josh Ney**, **Eric Bornhofft '01**, **Carey Simon**, **Dan Buckley**, and **Rachel Tannebring '03** rented a house in Georgetown, Maine. We rang in the New Year vicariously through our cell phones and waxed nostalgic about our time at Bowdoin. Send a check to Dan if you still owe him like I do."

Correction

In our Winter 2006 issue, we misidentified **Jessica Gifford Busch**. We apologize for the error. *See photo in Weddings section.*

03

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

Jordan Allred and **Cassandra Clements** "were married on July 16, 2004 in the Salt Lake City Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Hannah Curtis "married Jared DeSimio

(University of Southern Maine '03) on July 16, 2005 in Belfast, Maine." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Arlyn Davich has been promoted to senior account executive by the Rosen Group, a Manhattan public relations firm. She "joined the Rosen Group as an intern in 2003 and was quickly promoted to account executive. She spearheaded the launches of Tango and Quince Girl; exponentially expanded coverage for Cooking Light, one of the agency's flagship clients; and manages the *Billboard* magazine account. A natural leader, she has enhanced the firm's internal and external presence through a number of networking initiatives... She lives in Manhattan." *From a Rosen Group release, February 15, 2006.*

Steven Kemper writes: "I am currently a second-year master's student in music composition at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio. My saxophone quartet was performed in Madrid in October and my video piece was performed at the Imagine 2 Festival in Memphis. If anyone passes through Northwest Ohio, please look me up!"

Ba Lanoue reports: "I spent the winter traveling in the Central Andes of Ecuador with **Ryan Chisholm '04**. We spent most of the time backpacking in the middle of nowhere at elevations up to nearly 20,000 feet! I am currently living in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and enjoying the city life." *See accompanying photo.*



Ba Lanoue '03 and Ryan Chisholm '04 "spent the winter traveling in the Central Andes of Ecuador." Here they are in front of Volcano Chimborazo, Ecuador's highest peak, the summit of which (8,457 feet) is just one degree south of the equator and is the surface point farthest from the center of the earth (according to Wikipedia).

Jennifer Laraia emailed: "Got together for New Year's in Boston with **Rebecca Guendelsberger**, **Colleen Mathews** and **Melanie Keene**." *See accompanying photo.*

Cabul Mehta reported on March 30: "I have just over one week left as a Peace



(L to r): Rebecca Guendelsberger '03, Colleen Mathews '03, Jennifer Laraia '03, and Melanie Keene '03 celebrated New Year's 2006 together in Boston.

Corps Volunteer, and two days after that, in Guyana. So in ten days my life will dramatically change as I board a plane to begin my journey back home to Boston... My plan is to return to Boston for at least my first month back to spend time with my family, try to squeeze in a couple weekend visits to Bowdoin, and the D.C./Baltimore area in mid- or late-April, then a wedding in Kansas (yes, Kansas) in late May."

Tommy Scifres e-mailed: "I have earned an M.S. in exercise and sports studies from Smith College in Northampton, Mass. I plan on becoming a collegiate rowing coach."

Greg Spielberg updates: "I live in Vail, Colorado, and have started an Internet art house called 'Streetwater Gallery.' I know there are many Bowdoin grads and students interested in getting their art (of all forms) or writing out there. Email me, call me, let me know." *See: www.streetwatergallery.com.*

Michelle Weaver and **Philip Sharp** were married on September 24, 2005 at the Inn By The Sea, Cape Elizabeth, Maine. *See photo in Weddings section.*

04

Class Leadership Committee: **Alison L. McConnell**, convener, amconnell@alumni.bowdoin.edu

Ana Conboy emailed: "On a recent trip (I believe the actual date was October 24, 2005) to visit **Heather Johnston '05** in Paris, Heather and I, both working as English teaching assistants in France this year (she's in Paris, while I am further south, in Perigueux), bumped into Kelsey Abbruzzese '07 and her family (**Kathy Ault-Abbruzzese '83**, and **Chris Abbruzzese '83** in front of Notre Dame de Paris. Although Kelsey and I had never officially met on the Bowdoin campus, we had seen each other many times and have several friends in common and so there was

obvious recognition between the two of us. As the 'Bowdoin Hello' dictates, Kelsey immediately asked, 'Hi, don't you go to Bowdoin?' and started a conversation that led to many smiles, hugs and the attached picture." *See accompanying photo.*



Vivre L'Ours Blanc! (L to r): Kelsey Abbruzzese '07, Heather Johnston '05, Ana Conboy '04, Kathy Ault-Abbruzzese '83, and Chris Abbruzzese '83 pose in front of Notre Dame de Paris, where Ana and Heather happened to bump into the Abbruzzeses. C'est la petite monde, n'est pas?

Stephen Lampert wrote: "I am living in Boston and working on the Deborah Goldbert for Massachusetts Lt. Governor Campaign – my third campaign since graduation. Gotta love the government major!"

05

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

In September, **Ashley Cusick** wrote Leanne Pander, Public Services Librarian at Hawthorne-Longfellow, where Ashley worked. Ashley recounted her experience in New Orleans, where she was on a Teach for America assignment in Orleans Parish when Hurricane Katrina hit. She traveled to stay with friends of friends in Asheville, North Carolina for a time, and then to Philadelphia to stay with **Sheena James**. "Teach for America initially wanted us to return to Baton Rouge and become teachers in the city's very overcrowded schools. When logistics prevented that, Teach for America somehow ended up finding the Orleans Parish teachers jobs working with FEMA in what are called Disaster Recovery Centers. These are basically one-stop shops where hurricane victims can come to apply for aid from all of the governmental and non-governmental agencies offering it. Put

simply, they are giant rooms filled with reps. from FEMA, the Red Cross, unemployment, etc. People can come to get rent money, find help with places to stay, register their kids for school, and basically take care of all the needs they have due to the hurricane.

"At the moment, we are considered Deputy Directors of the Recovery Centers. After a few weeks, we are actually expected to take over the management of these centers, running them completely on our own (yikes!) while the more experienced directors move off to open up new centers across the state. I actually just found out that the Disaster Recovery Center I will be working at and eventually running is held in the high school I used to teach—a bit of a strange twist in all of this...I am really excited for this job. Without it I probably would have had to leave New Orleans behind, something I really didn't want to do after all that had happened to it and given all the help it needed even before this disaster...I hardly expected when I graduated four months ago that I would be working for the federal government in a shelter in Louisiana."

Rebecca Economos emailed in March: "I am moving to Portland on Friday the 17th. I found a fabulous apartment overlooking the water in the East End with two amazing roommates...I'm also working with Coastal Enterprises, Inc. with the New American Sustainable Agriculture Project, and loving it! I'm still singing with the Oratorio Chorale, playing piano again, writing a book, practicing yoga, making plans to travel—and to be visited! Come visit me! I promise cold blueberry beer and gorgeous views. Be well. I hope to hear from you all at some point soon: ree@ceimaine.org."



The Bowdoin almanac: Cali Tran '97 and Tara Sheehan '05 bumped into each other in Shanghai, and they spent time on New Year's together.

Patrick Hughes was featured as "Intern of the Week" in a Washington, D.C. weekly publication, *The Hill*. Pat is currently an intern for Republican Sen. Susan Collins, Maine's junior senator. "He is working in Collins's press office. He compiles clips, helps political aides with research and writes minor press releases. He says he enjoys being in the middle of so many national stories." *From a Washington, D.C., The Hill article, March 28, 2006.*



Shauna Johnston '05 and her father, George, put the "B" on a butte in the Black Desert of the Sahara. Shauna is currently living in Cairo, Egypt, and her family visited at Christmas time.

Shauna Johnston is presently living in Cairo, Egypt. She is "taking Arabic at night and working during the day for a large international tour company, Abercrombie and Kent." Shauna "took time out of her schedule at Christmas to camp in the Sahara with her family." *See accompanying photo.*

For news of Christopher Mosher, Tristan Noyes, and Scott Raker, see Charlotte Basi Tate '82 and accompanying photo.

Tara Sheehan ran into **Cali Tran '97** in Shanghai and they spent time on New Year's together. *See accompanying photo.*

SUBMISSION DEADLINE

for Class News and Weddings for the Fall '06 issue is Thursday, August 24, 2006.



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Arthur Edward Moyer '33 died in February 2006 in Walpole, MA. Born on October 22, 1911, in Boston, he prepared for college at Reading High School and Cushing Academy in Massachusetts and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation *cum laude* in 1933, he entered Fordham University in New York, from which he received a bachelor of law degree in 1938. He was an auditor in New York City from 1933 until 1942. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army and Air Force from 1942 to 1946, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. From 1946 to 1972, he was associated with the Air Force as a civilian employee except for the period from 1951 to 1957, when he was on active duty. He was chief of the Air Force's contract claims unit until 1948, chief of the trial facilities contract section from 1949 to 1956, chairman of the procurement law division from 1957 to 1959, chairman of the procurement committee from 1959 to 1962, and deputy director of contract operations from 1967 until 1972. In 1969, he was the recipient of the Air Force's Meritorious Civilian Service Award, and in 1972, he received the Exceptional Civilian Service Award. He retired in 1973. In Centerville, OH, he was treasurer of St. George Episcopal Church and president of the Lions Club. He was married in 1941 to Gertrude Mott, who predeceased him, and was married again in 1986 to Laura B. Freeman, who also predeceased him. He is survived by a stepson, John Freeman of Concord, MA, and a niece.

Frederick Walton Burton '34 died on March 8, 2006, in Auburndale, MA. Born on November 9, 1910, in Hartford, CT, he prepared for college at Newton High School and became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. After working for four years as a sales supervisor with the Coca-Cola Bottling Company in Boston, he was for two years a salesman with Filter Queen Company, also in Boston. In 1942, he became a sales supervisor with American Home Foods, where he remained employed until 1946, when he joined the Edwards Golden Company as director of retail sales. After two years as a salesman-broker with MacDonald-O'Brien in Boston, he became a distributor in 1949 with Filter Queen Sanitation, where he continued to be employed, working out of his home in Auburndale, MA, until his retirement. He was a deacon at the Auburndale Congregational Church and a member of the New England Track and Field Officials Association. In 1940, he was married to Wilhelmina Braswell, who died in 1987. Surviving are a stepson, W. Earl Braswell of Framingham, MA; four grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Robert Freeman Kingsbury '34 died on April 6, 2006, in the Maine town of Lisbon. Born on June 26, 1912, in Ithaca, NY, he

prepared for college at Ithaca High School and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1934, he taught for eight years at high schools in Sanford and in New York in Chazy, Ravena, and Ithaca until 1942. He spent the summers between 1934 and 1940 studying at Cornell University, from which he received his master of science degree. He was an instructor at Westfield (MA) Teachers College in 1942-43 and an instructor in physics in the Specialized Army Training Corps Program at Bowdoin in 1943-44, after which he joined the faculty at the University of Maine at Orono. In 1947, he began his studies at the University of Pennsylvania, from which he received his doctor of philosophy degree in 1955. He taught at Trinity College in Hartford, CT, from 1950 to 1953, when he joined the faculty at Bates College as a professor of physics. He was for some years chair of the physics department there before retiring in 1978. In the second semester of the 1979-80 academic year, he taught physics at Bowdoin. He was a member of the Physical Society, the American Association of Physics Teachers, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. In 1965, his major physics book, *Elements of Physics*, was published. He was married in 1933 to Mary Dana, who died in 1984, and is survived by a son, **Robert A. Kingsbury '58** of Phippsburg; three daughters, Martha K. Bate of Wayne, Mary K. Clark of Schaumburg, IL, and Rita K. Cassellius of Norwalk, CT; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Henry Nelson Tibbetts '34 died on January 6, 2006, in Seattle, WA. Born on March 26, 1912, in Steep Falls, he prepared for college at Mount Vernon High School and Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield and became a member of Chi Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1934, he was a meter reader with the Central Maine Power Company in Lewiston until 1937, when he became a cottage attendant at the Maine State School for Boys in South Portland. In 1941, he became an aircraft loftsmen with Vought-Sikorsky Aircraft Company in Stratford, CT. In 1949, he joined the Boeing Company in Seattle, where he worked as a template layout man, a tool engineer, a tool and production planner, a research analyst, and an industrial engineer. After 21 years with Boeing, he became a labor market research analyst with the state of Washington. He retired in 1978. He was married in 1942 to Lucille Goodrich, who died in 1973, and is survived by a son, Brian Tibbetts of Anacortes, WA; a sister, Mary T. Kelly of Fairfax, VA; and a grandson.

Kenneth Lewis Dorman '35 died on December 13, 2005, in Acton, ME. Born on November 14, 1910, in Salem, MA, he prepared for college at Salem High School and the Chauncey Hall School in Boston. He

attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for two years before transferring to Bowdoin as a member of the junior class in September of 1933. He became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, and after graduating from Bowdoin as a member of the Class of 1935, he returned to M.I.T. and received a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering in 1936. He also received a certificate in textile dyeing from Lowell Textile. After serving as an assistant head chemist with Pacific Mills Print Works in Lawrence, MA, until 1939, he was the plant manager with the Interchemical Corporation in Paterson, N.J., for seven years, followed by six years as vice president and plant manager with Little Chemical Company in Paterson. In 1952, he moved to Sanford, where he became the technical director with the Franklin Process Company. From 1958 until his retirement in 1975, he was manager of Industrial Dyestuff Company, a family owned business in East Providence, RI. For many years, he was superintendent of the agricultural building at the Acton Fair. He was a member of the Libby Family Association and had served as president of the Acton-Shapleigh Historical Society. He was also a member of the East Providence Rotary Club and the Sanford-Springvale Rotary Club, where he was a Paul Harris Fellow. He was a member of all the bodies in both the York Rite and the Scottish Rite of the Masons and the Kora Temple Shrine in Lewiston. Surviving are his wife, Marian Dowst Dorman, whom he married in 1938; two daughters, Judith Moulton of Burke, VA, and Priscilla Kirby of Natick, MA; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Harry Milton Masters '35 died on January 7, 2006, in Damariscotta. Born on June 22, 1913, in Round Pond, he prepared for college at Bristol High School and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1931 to 1933. After four years as a sailor in the U.S. Merchant Marine, he was a bench machinist at the Bath Iron Works before serving in the U.S. Army during World War II from 1942 through 1945, attaining the rank of captain and receiving the Legion of Merit and two Purple Hearts. He was with the 82nd Airborne Division in North Africa in 1943 and took part in action in Sicily and Italy before being sent to England to prepare for the invasion of Normandy on June 6, 1944. After leaving the Army in December of 1945 as a captain, he obtained a degree in forestry from the University of Maine and moved to the state of Washington, where he worked as a scaler and surveyor for the Schaefer Logging Company. He also worked in Alaska for three years in a salmon cannery before going back to school to study accounting. From 1957 until he retired in 1978, he worked with the Internal Revenue Service. He was a member of the Masons, the

Odd Fellows, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Grange. In 2001, he was chosen to be the soldier to represent the state of Maine in the World War II memorial bronze sculpture housed in Branson, MO. In 1983, he married Mildred Mahan Weeks, who died in 2000. He is survived by a stepson, Gordon Weeks of Scarborough; six nephews; and a niece.

Robert Edmiston Rohr '37 died on March 9, 2006, in Canton, MA. Born on March 27, 1915, in Lewiston, he prepared for college at the Mount Hermon School in Northfield, MA, and Staples High School in Westport, CT. He also attended Bridgeport Junior College in Connecticut before entering Bowdoin as a transfer student in September of 1934. He joined Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity and, following his graduation in 1937, became a chemist with R.T. Vanderbilt Company in Norwalk, CT. He was also a chemist with the American Chain in Bridgeport, CT, for a year before joining the U.S. Navy in 1941, serving until the end of 1945 and attaining the rank of lieutenant commander. From 1946 until 1950, he was a plan manager with National Dairy Products in Springfield, MA. After serving in the U.S. Navy from 1950 to 1952 in the Korean conflict and attaining the rank of commander, he became an agent for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Hartford, CT. In 1964, he became president of C. Drew and Company in Kingston, MA, and he became the owner of the Martha's Vineyard Insurance Agency in 1967. He became a Chartered Life Underwriter in 1963 and was also a member of the Million Dollar Round Table and the National Association of Life Underwriters. He served on the Martha's Vineyard Board of Education, was a trustee of the Dukes County Savings Bank, a senior warden of Grace Episcopal Church in Vineyard Haven, MA, and a director of the Atlas Overhead Door Company and Bay State Film Productions. Through the years, he served as chair of the Martha's Vineyard School Committee, as a tax assessor in Vineyard Haven for many years, as treasurer of Havenside Elderly Housing, and as president of the Old Colony Club in Plymouth, MA. He was a 33rd degree Mason and an emergency medical technician in Martha's Vineyard until he was 81 years old. In 1946, he married Phyllis Hammarstrom, who died in 1999. Surviving are four sons, Bruce Rohr of Canton, MA, Joseph Rohr of Pembroke, MA, Christopher Rohr of Hilo, HI, and William Rohr of Needham, MA; two daughters, Susan Rohr of North Carolina, and Elizabeth Rohr of West Tisbury, MA; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Roy Chalmers Gunter, Jr. '38 died on December 28, 2005, in Charlton, MA. Born on June 3, 1916, in Brooklyn, NY, he prepared for college at Woburn (MA) Senior

High School and became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation *cum laude* and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa in 1938, he received a master of arts degree from Boston University in 1939 and a doctor of philosophy degree, also from Boston University, in 1942. He was a student and graduate assistant there for three years and, in 1941, joined the faculty at Clark University in Worcester, MA, where he taught mathematics and physics until 1960. From 1944 to 1946, he was also a visiting assistant professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. From 1959 to 1962, he was with the Radio Corporation of America, and from 1962 until his retirement in 1982, he taught physics at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, MA. He was a consultant to many companies and corporations and for five years was chief of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Radiological Service. In both 1966 and 1968, he was in India with the U.S. Agency for International Development/ Government of India as a consultant for high school teaching training programs. He was the author of many scientific papers and publications. Five years after his retirement in 1982, he taught physics at Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester, ran two evening classes in local schools for "gourmet cooking," wrote articles for the local newspaper, and did gardening. Surviving are his wife, Virginia Cook Gunter, whom he married in 1942; a daughter, Pauline E. Wilson of Fairbanks, AK; three sons, Roy C. Gunter III of Monterey, CA, Karl D. Gunter of Houston, TX, and Mark L. Gunter of Charlton, MA; 12 grandchildren; and four great-grandsons.

Fergus Upham '38 died on January 6, 2006, in Auburn. Born on March 17, 1917, in Newton, MA, he prepared for college at Newton High School in Newtonville, MA, and the Loomis School in Windsor, CT, and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1938, he joined the Auburn Savings and Loan Association, where he was employed until his retirement in 1981. He was managing officer beginning in 1942 and became a director in 1946. He was president of the Maine Savings and Loan League in 1952 and was president of the New England Conference of Savings and Loans in 1972. He was also a director of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston from 1956 to 1962 and was the author of various papers circulated in regional and national trade publications. He was a corporator of the Auburn Public Library and the Central Maine General Hospital for many years, as well as chairman of the Auburn Board of Zoning Appeals and the Central Maine General Hospital. He was also chairman of the Auburn Board of Appeals from 1949 to 1956 and chairman of the Auburn Planning Board from 1957 to 1971. He was commodore of the

Taylor Pond Yacht Club and treasurer and director of the Auburn Ski Association from 1954 to 1967. During World War II, he was the regimental intelligence officer of the Maine State Guard. He was a member of the High Street Congregational Church in Auburn. Surviving are his wife, Edwina Perkins Upham, whom he married in 1939; a daughter, Janice Upham of Auburn; two sons, Thomas F. Upham of Wilton and James P. Upham of Bath; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Harry Howard Cloudman, Jr. '39 died on December 28, 2005, in Louisville, KY. Born on July 23, 1917, in Oklahoma City, OK, he prepared for college at Central High School there and became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended in 1935 and 1936. He graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1939 and earned a master of arts degree there in 1941. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army, attaining the rank of staff sergeant. In 1946, he joined the college division of the Macmillan Publishing Company in New York City, where he worked until his retirement, after serving as senior vice president and president of the college division. A member of The Players Club of New York, he was married in 1947 to Hazel Clay, who died in 1988. Surviving is a daughter, Ruth Cloudman of Louisville, KY.

Richard Harrison Foster '39 died on February 2, 2006, in Manchester, NH. Born on October 14, 1915, in Melrose, MA, he prepared for college at Melrose High School and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1939, he worked for the La Touraine Coffee Company in Boston and, during World War II, served in the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1945, attaining the rank of sergeant major in the Medical Corps. After the war, he returned to La Touraine as a sales manager of Ita Hotel and Restaurant. He was also engaged in sales work with the Araban Coffee Company in Boston before his retirement. Surviving are his brother, Robert M. Foster '34 of Manchester; and many nieces and nephews.

Pierson Clement Irwin, Jr. '39 died on March 12, 2006, in Morrisville, VT. Born on August 4, 1916, in Chicago, IL, he prepared for college at Bronxville High School in New York and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1939, he was the west coast representative of Wilkinson Rubber Linotex in Monrovia, CA, for three years and then was an industrial engineer with Alcoa in Los Angeles, CA, from 1942 to 1946. In that year, he became president of Irwin-Harrisons & Whitney, Inc., the family tea-importing business in Bronxville. As president of the Tea

Association of the United States, he traveled extensively in Europe, Asia, and the eastern part of Africa. He retired in 1979 and moved to Vermont, where he lived in Greensboro until 1998, when he moved to Stowe. Surviving are his wife, Harriett Corbett Irwin, whom he married in 1942; two sons, Peter A. Irwin and Keith C. Irwin; a brother, John Irwin; and a grandson.

Robert Walton Kasten '39 died on December 21, 2005, in Mequon, WI. Born on August 21, 1917, in Milwaukee, WI, he prepared for college at the Milwaukee University School and became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1939, he attended Harvard Business School for a year and then for some years was vice president, sales manager, and a director of Albert Trostel and Sons Company in Milwaukee. In 1966, he bought the Gilbert Shoe Company of Thiensville and became its president. He was also vice chairman and a trustee of the Milwaukee Downer Seminary, vice president of the Salvation Army advisory board, and a member of the Milwaukee Country Club, the University of Milwaukee Club, and the Town Club. During World War II, he served as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Force from 1943 to 1945. He was also vice president and director of sales with the Weinbrenner Division of Textron. He was appointed to the River Hills Village Board in 1962 to fill an unexpired term, was elected to a full three-year term later that year, and was re-elected six times, serving for 20 years before being elected to the Village Board presidency in 1982, and continued in that office until 1990. Surviving are his wife, Mary Ogden Kasten, whom he married in 1941; two sons, Robert W. Kasten, Jr. and William Kasten; a daughter, Christine K. Connelly; and eight grandchildren.

John Douglas Wallace '41 died on June 26, 2005, in Cincinnati, OH. Born on July 23, 1918, in Lamar, CO, he prepared for college at Montclair High School in New Jersey and at the Mount Hermon School in Massachusetts and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1941, he served in Alaska during World War II from 1941 to 1945 while in the U.S. Army Air Forces, attaining the rank of captain. In 1945, he joined Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, OH, where he was employed as a packaging engineer. He retired in 1982. He was married in 1945 to Marie De Vries, who predeceased him, and is survived by a son, Richard Wallace; a daughter, Jean Wallace; and a granddaughter.

Joseph Sears Platt '42 died on January 5, 2006, in Kingsport, TN. Born on May 26, 1919, in New York City, he prepared for college at the Taft School in Watertown, CT, and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity

at Bowdoin. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army Air Forces from 1941 to 1946, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. He returned to the College in February of 1946 and graduated after the spring semester as a member of the Class of 1942. That year he joined the Tennessee Eastman Company, a division of Eastman Kodak Company, and remained employed there until he retired in 1984. He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Kingsport, the Ridgefields Country Club, the Kingsport Kiwanis Club, the American Legion, and the Kingsport Power Squadron; was a volunteer with Meals on Wheels; and served on the board of the Salvation Army and the Friends of the Archives. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Andrews Platt, whom he married in 1944; a daughter, Carol P. Hanrick of Alexandria, VA; three sons, Joseph S. Platt, Jr. of Memphis, TN, Henry Platt of Brentwood, TN, and Andrew Platt of Yorktown, VA; a sister, Nancy P. Van Orden of McLean, VA; and nine grandchildren.

David Albert Works '42 died on February 3, 2006, in Charlottesville, VA. Born on November 22, 1920, in Cleveland, OH, he prepared for college at Hughes High School in Cincinnati, OH, and New Trier Township High School in Winnetka, IL, and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended in 1938 and 1939 before studying for a year at the University of Chicago. In World War II, he served in the U.S. Marine Corps in 1941-42 before his discharge for medical reasons in 1942. After working in the sports department of the *Portland Press Herald*, he studied for a year at Indiana University and then for another year at Bowdoin. For three years, he studied at the Virginia Theological Seminary, from which he graduated in 1948, when he also received a bachelor of arts degree from Bowdoin as a member of the Class of 1942. In 1988, he received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from the Virginia Theological Seminary. He served as lay reader in charge and then as rector of Christ Episcopal Church in North Conway, NH, from 1948 to 1960. As a recovering alcoholic, he saw the need for ministry to alcoholics and their families, and in 1951, he attended a summer program at the Yale School of Alcohol Studies and worked with other church leaders in New England to change attitudes and use the resources of faith communities to bring healing to alcoholics and their families. As a result, from 1951 to 2000 he served as the president and founder of the North Conway Institute, an interfaith, interdisciplinary movement promoting education and public policy reform in the areas of alcoholism and substance abuse. The Institute was brought to Boston in 1963. Through the years, he served with many organizations interested in alcohol and drug concerns, including the National

Commission on Indian Affairs and the Massachusetts Governor's Drug Rehabilitation Advisory Board, and for many years was a visiting professor at the Center of Economic Studies at Rutgers University. He was a member of many organizations, including the Union Club of Boston, the board of the *USS Constitution* Museum, the Mayflower Society, the Civil War Roundtable of Charlottesville, the George Gallup Institute, and the New Hampshire Bicentennial Commission. He was also a member of the advisory boards for the Osborne Foundation, the U.S. Department of Transportation, the U.S. Air Force Chaplain Service, and the Freedom Trail Foundation. Surviving are his wife, Lucy Robb Winston Works, whom he married in 1946; a daughter, the Reverend Betty Works Fuller of Corpus Christi, TX; a son, David W. Works of Boston, MA; two sisters, Margaret Gibbs of Salem, OH, and Elizabeth Wilkins of Fairhope, AL; and two grandchildren.

Frank Hazeltine Shaw '43 died on February 8, 2006, in Belfast, ME. Born on October 27, 1920, in Yokohama, Japan, he prepared for college at Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1939 to 1941. In October of 1941, he enlisted in the U.S. Army and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Signal Corps in 1942. During World War II, he served with the 17th Signal Operations Battalion. Remaining in the Army, he served tours in Korea, Puerto Rico, and Europe. After retiring in 1961 as a lieutenant colonel, he continued to serve the Army as a civilian in Europe and Washington, D.C., until his retirement in 1972, when he moved to Belfast. There, he was chair of the Harbor Committee, was a city councilor, served on the City Planning Board, and was chair of the Comprehensive Plan Committee. At one time, he was a member of the Belfast Rotary Club, president of the Belfast Public Health Nursing Association, and chair of the Waldo County General Hospital's Board of Directors. He was a deacon and a trustee of the First Church in Belfast and was a division captain in the Coast Guard Auxiliary. Surviving are his wife, Jannetta Jennings Shaw, whom he married in 1943; a son, Eben R. Shaw of Appleton; two daughters, Anne H. Shaw of Belfast and Jane E. Shaw of Manchester, NH; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

George Newton Swallow III '43 died on January 10, 2006, in Largo, FL. Born on November 15, 1920, in North Chelmsford, MA, he prepared for college at Chelmsford High School and became a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1939 to 1942. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army Air Forces, attaining the rank of technical sergeant and being awarded the Air Medal with two Oak

Leaf Clusters for his service in the Pacific. After the war, he returned to Bowdoin in 1947 and, following his graduation in 1949 as a member of the Class of 1943, he lived in Australia for several years. He was treasurer of the A-BA Company, a family-owned retail oil company in Chelmsford, from 1953 to 1965, when he became a social worker with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in Chelmsford. He retired in 1982. He was a member of the Chelmsford Lions Club, which he served as secretary and president. He was also a district governor with the Lions in 1968-69 and state council treasurer for the Lions in Massachusetts in 1974-75. He was married in 1946 to Margaret Ryan, who died in 1982. He is survived by his second wife, JoAnn Conrey; two stepsons, K.C. Mark Conrey II and Dr. John E. Conrey; two sisters, Sallie L. Delmore and Jeanne L. McAndrew; and four grandchildren.

Sereno Sewall Webster '43 died on April 12, 2006, in Brunswick. Born on August 9, 1920, in Augusta, he prepared for college at Cony High School and at Admiral Billard Academy in New London, CT, and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended in 1939-1940. He entered the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London in 1940 and, following his graduation in 1943, served on active duty during World War II, attaining the rank of lieutenant. Following his discharge in 1946, he became an engineer with the Central Maine Power Company in Augusta. He was an engineer with the Maine State Highway Commission from 1951 to 1957, when he became the director of engineers at the Brunswick Naval Air Station, a position that he held until 1973, when he started his own surveying business, which he operated until 1984. He was president of Georgetown Associates, Inc., which developed Indian Point in Georgetown, and a founder of the Friends of Seguin Island. In 1988, he received a Life Masters designation at the North Atlantic Bridge Championship in Buffalo, NY. During his years living in Brunswick, he served as trustee of the Brunswick and Topsham Water District and as chair of the Brunswick Town Finance Committee and the Brunswick Zoning Board of Appeals. He was married in 1946 to Eula Willetta ("Billy") German, who died in 1999, and is survived by a daughter, Anne W. Webster-Wallace of Georgetown; a son, Clifford S. Webster '72 of Hingham, MA; a sister, Weltha Holland; and three grandchildren.

John Ellsworth Hess '44 died on February 13, 2006, in Bangor, ME. Born on October 11, 1921, in Philadelphia, PA, he prepared for college at Ricker Classical Institute in Houlton, ME, and Riverside Military Academy in Hollywood, FL, and became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at

Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1943 *magna cum laude* and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Class of 1944, he served in the U.S. Navy for three years during World War II, attaining the rank of lieutenant junior grade. Following his graduation from Harvard Law School in 1948, he joined the legal department of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, where he became general counsel and vice president-finance. In 1967, he joined the Bangor law firm of Eaton, Peabody, Bradford & Veague, specializing in security law. He established the corporate department for the firm and served as its head until his retirement in 1986. He was a member of the Bangor City Council from 1954 to 1956 and was its chairman in 1956. He also served on the boards of Eastern Maine Medical Center, Husson College, and the Eastern Trust & Banking Company. In 1974, he was appointed to Maine's newly created Board of Environmental Protection. In retirement, he was a volunteer counselor and president of the Bangor chapter of SCORE. He was also a member of the Penobscot Valley Country Club, the Tarratine Club, and the All Souls Congregational Church, serving there as a deacon and as moderator. Surviving are his wife, Barbara Perry Hess, whom he married in 1944; four sons, Walter R. Hess '67 of Wellesley, MA, Alan P. Hess '74 of Bangor, Paul E. Hess '78 of Braintree, MA, and John Hess; a daughter, Brenda H. Jordan; 13 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Stanley Elwin Whiting '44 died on January 2, 2006, in Merrimac, MA. Born on February 22, 1922, in Haverhill, MA, he prepared for college at Merrimac High School and Governor Dummer Academy in South Byfield, MA, and became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1940 to 1943 before serving in the U.S. Army in World War II from March of 1943 to December of 1945 and receiving the French *Croix de Guerre*. Following his graduation in 1947 as a member of the Class of 1944, he joined the faculty at the Essex County Agricultural School in Hathorne, MA, where he taught English. For many years he was an insurance salesman with the John Hancock Insurance Company. A member of the American Legion, he was married in 1948 to Dorothy J. Nelson, who survives him, as does a son, Robert W. Whiting of Harmony, PA; three daughters, Constance A. Haverkern of Winston-Salem, NC, Deborah J. Jones of West Newbury, MA, and Suzanne L. Whiting of Merrimac; a brother, William Whiting '52 of Merrimac; two sisters, Mary W. Jarvis of West Newbury, MA, and Natalie Christie of Merrimac; and eight grandchildren.

Robert Ingvar de Sherbinin '45 died on March 31, 2006, in Chapel Hill, NC. Born on January 5, 1923, in New York City, he prepared for college at the A.B. Davis High

School in Mt. Vernon, NY, and Admiral Billard Academy in New London, CT. From July of 1940 to January of 1941, he was a cadet at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in Connecticut. He entered Bowdoin in September of 1941 and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. He served in the U.S. Navy twice during World War II, first in 1942-43 and again in 1945-46, after which he returned to Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1948 as a member of the Class of 1945, he joined the small products division of the General Electric Company in Bridgeport, CT. In 1958, he joined Martindale-Hubbell, publishers of a law directory, and advanced in the firm, retiring in 1988 as vice president. In 1990, he moved from Chatham, NJ, to Farrington Village, Pittsboro, NC, where he served as president of the Homeowners Association. During his retirement years he sang with the Harmony Grits and the Mini Grits, volunteer singing groups in Farrington Village. Beginning in 1976, he was the Class of 1945's Class Agent in Bowdoin's Alumni Fund for a total of 30 years. He also served as 1945's Class Secretary, as a BASIC representative for the Admissions Office, and as a capital campaign volunteer. Surviving are his wife, Betty Jane (Callan), whom he married in 1950; two daughters, Lynne de Sherbinin of Indiana, and Jan McIntosh of Pennsylvania; a brother, Michael Jacques de Sherbinin of Amherst, MA; and a grandson.

Richard Kingsley Bird '46 died on January 31, 2006, in Hartford, CT. He was born on November 1, 1924, in New York City, prepared for college at Montclair High School in New Jersey, and became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific theater from 1943 to 1946, attaining the rank of lieutenant junior grade. Following the war, he returned to Bowdoin and graduated in 1947 as a member of the Class of 1946. He was a salesman for Schering Corporation in Bloomfield, NJ, from 1949 to 1950, when he joined the firm of Tingle Brown & Co., where he worked for 55 years. Beginning in 1950 as a salesman in Detroit, MI, he served as sales manager in Chicago, IL, from 1957 to 1967, vice president in New York City from 1968 to 1974, president in Englewood, NJ, in 1974, and then Chief Executive Officer and Chairman of the Board. He was a member of the board of directors at Tingle Brown & Co., Hemlock Farms Company, and Professional Sales Company. He was vice president of the Hemlock Farms Community Association and a member of the Sanibel Congregational Church in Sanibel, FL, the Community Church at Upper Ridgewood, NJ, and the First Church of Christ in Simsbury, CT. He is survived by his wife, Nancy Foster Bird, whom he married in 1948; three daughters, Carolyn Kucharski of Ho-Ho-

Kus, NJ, Cynthia Carey of Simsbury, CT, and Barbara Schneider, also of Simsbury; a brother, Frederick S. Bird of Bedford, MA; and five grandchildren.

Roger Nelson Williams '46 died on January 10, 2006, on Hilton Head Island, SC. Born on October 27, 1924, in Winthrop, MA, he prepared for college at Winthrop High School and Wellesley High School and became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended for a year in 1942–43 before serving in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II from 1943 to November of 1945 and attaining the rank of corporal. He returned to the College in 1946 and graduated in June of 1948. After performing that summer with the Meddiebempsters on a U.S.O. tour in Europe to entertain troops stationed there, he joined the sales staff of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company, where he was employed for many years as a district manager in Cebu in the Philippines. He later became a resale manager with Mobil Oil Malaya Ltd. in Singapore. He had other overseas assignments in Europe, Africa, the Middle East, and Southeast Asia and retired from Mobil in 1982. In that year, he went to work with the Skaarup Oil Corporation in Greenwich, CT, while also operating a family business, the J & R Williams Company in Andover, MA. He retired to a family home at the Ragged Mountain Fish and Game Club in New Hampshire. During his retirement, he attended Vermont Law School, from which he received his J.D. degree. Surviving are two daughters, Ann E. Williams of Arlington, VA, and Catherine L. Williams of Orange, CT; a son, James C. Williams of Chevy Chase, MD; and four grandchildren.

George Hathaway Griffin '47 died on January 2, 2006, in Bellevue, WA. Born on July 14, 1926, in Boston, he prepared for college at South Portland High School and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he entered in 1943. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army from November of 1944 to July of 1946, attaining the rank of technician 5th grade. After the war, he returned to Bowdoin and graduated *cum laude* in 1948. He studied in 1949 at the University of Paris in France and then spent a year with Doubleday and Company in New York City as a trainee. From 1951 to 1969, he was a salesman and sales manager with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in New York City, St. Louis, Chicago, and San Francisco. In 1969, he joined Marsh & McLennan in sales management in San Francisco. He moved to that company's Seattle office in 1975, where he became senior vice president in 1981, managing director in 1982, and deputy head of office in 1986. After he retired in 1991, he was a director of the Bellevue Philharmonic

Orchestra for many years and its president for two years. He was active with the Business Volunteers for the Arts, serving as its president for two years. He was also a member of the Overlake Golf Country Club and the Rainier Club. He was married in 1962 to Ray Carol Margaret Peruso, who survives him, as do two sons, David Griffin of Albuquerque, NM, and Geoffrey Griffin of Snoqualmie, WA; a daughter, Nancy G. Anderson of La Canada Flintridge, CA; and three grandchildren.

Woodbridge Blanchard Brown '48 died on February 26, 2006, in Turners Falls, MA. Born on June 22, 1927, in Newark, NJ, he prepared for college at the George Inness School in Montclair, NJ, and at Fryeburg Academy, and studied at Bowdoin for a year before serving in the U.S. Navy from 1945 to 1947 during World War II, attaining the rank of pharmacist's mate 3rd class. He returned to the College in 1947 and graduated in 1950 as a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity and the Class of 1948. He was an announcer at radio station WHAI in Greenfield, MA, and in 1958 became a communications specialist with the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He also had his own public relations firm, Radio Design, and was self-employed for many years as the proprietor of the Billings-Brown Sawmill. In the 1980s, he was an elder worker specialist for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts's "Project Older Worker" program. He also cultivated several acres of cucumbers for sale to local pickle factories. For many years, he was an actor and director with the Stockade Players in Deerfield and Greenfield, MA, and was involved with many town committees in Montague and elsewhere in Franklin County. Beginning in 1987, he was the owner of Billings-Brown Corporation, dealing in antiquarian books and prints in Turners Falls, MA. Surviving are his wife, Leslie Pfeil Brown, whom he married in 1976; a son, Bruce; four daughters, Cynthia, Virginia, Sarah, and Martha; eight grandchildren; his stepmother, Agnes Brown; and three sisters, Susan Dell, Linda Smith, and Lucy Wellington.

Ralph Elwood Keirstead, Jr. '48 died on November 3, 2005, in Yonkers, NY. Born on April 4, 1928, in Waterville, he prepared for college at Rogers High School in Newport, RI, and the Hackley School in Tarrytown, NY, and became a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1948 *cum laude* and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, he received a master of arts degree in mathematics from Johns Hopkins University in Maryland in 1950 and then served in the U.S. Army for two years. He became a programmer with the United Aircraft Corporation in East Hartford, CT, in 1953, was a programmer with the Livermore Radiation Laboratory in California from 1954

to 1956, and then joined the Stanford Research Institute in Menlo Park, CA. In 1964, he accepted a position with Control Data Corporation in Minneapolis, MN, a position that took him to Germany and Switzerland over the next three years. In 1967, he resumed his position as information systems analyst with the Stanford Research Institute. He remained with the Stanford Research Institute until his retirement in 1988 as a staff scientist. In his retirement, he was a volunteer with Recording for the Blind and the Dyslexic in Palo Alto, CA, serving on its board from 1997 to 2000 and being honored in 2001 with a 1,000-hour milestone award. He was also a volunteer with the senior center in Los Altos and at Los Altos High School, where he was a tutor of mathematics for some years. He was married in 1957 to Mary M. Humphrey, who died in 2001, and is survived by two sons, Thomas E. Keirstead of Bloomington, IN, and William P. Keirstead of New York City; and three grandsons.

Joseph Spencer White, Jr. '49 died on December 27, 2005, in Stanhope, NJ. Born on December 8, 1924, in Portland, he prepared for college at Deering High School and, during World War II, served in the U.S. Army from 1943 to 1946. He also served for three years during the Korean conflict, from 1950 to 1953, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. During his years in the Army he received the Purple Heart twice and the Bronze Star twice, as well as the Arrowhead for amphibious landings at Leyte in the Philippines and at Okinawa in Japan. After World War II, he attended Kansas State College, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Maine before entering Bowdoin in January of 1947 as a member of the sophomore class. He became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and graduated in 1948 as a member of the Class of 1949. Following his second period of military service, he became an electrical engineer with AT&T in Whippany, NY, where he remained employed until his retirement in 1989. During his career, he was associated with Bell Labs for many years on SAFEGUARD ABM systems, TELSTAR, business information systems, and microcomputer devices. For 30 years, he was a planning engineer with Western Electric. He was a member of Stanhope United Methodist Church in New Jersey and was a member of the Netcong, Stanhope American Legion and the Netcong, Stanhope Senior Citizen Club. He was married in 1947 to Amy Blake, who died in 2004, and is survived by four daughters, Daleta Potten of McAdoo, PA, Cynthia White of Stanhope, Adrienne Wilson of Greentown, PA, and Stephanie Thomas of Shreveport, LA; two sons, Joseph S. White III of Budd Lake, NJ, and Gregory White of Center Valley, PA; 13 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Michael Harry Beahan Carney, Jr. '50 died on April 3, 2006, in Portland. Born on July 24, 1924, in Seattle, WA, he prepared for college at Baldwin High School in Birmingham, MI, and attended the University of Michigan for a semester before serving in the U.S. Navy submarine service from 1943 to 1946 during World War II, attaining the rank of quartermaster 3rd class. After the war, he attended Alma College in Michigan before entering Bowdoin in 1947 as a member of the Class of 1950 and of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. Following his graduation, he attended Bryant-Stratton Business School in Boston and then joined the Boston engineering firm of Stone and Webster, doing turbine procurement and inspection in Boston, Pottstown, PA, and Schenectady, NY. In 1954, he moved to Berlin, NH, where he worked for the Curtis Hardware Store as co-manager. In 1963, he moved to Brunswick, where he opened the Brunswick branches of the Canal National Bank, serving as manager. In 1970, he became a small business developer for the Merrymeeting Community Action program, and for many years he was a member of Rescue, Inc., which operated a 24-hour telephone service for victims of alcoholism, drug abuse, family problems, depression, and other circumstances. He was also a member of the American Association of Suicidology. He served the St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brunswick as treasurer and vestryman and was at one time a real estate broker with Compass Real Estate in Brunswick. In 1977, he became a member of the board of directors of Design & Landmarks, Inc., in Brunswick, a non-profit organization created to undertake an architectural inventory of the Brunswick area. As a member of the Brunswick Regional Arts Council, he helped organize Art on the Mall and participated in the design and construction of the Mall's gazebo. He was married to Caroline Curtis, who died in 2005, and is survived by a daughter, Amy H. Stokes '76 of Golden, CO; a son, Thomas C. Carney of New Hampshire; a sister, Mary Ellen Nielsen; and five grandsons.

James William Coffin '50 died on March 23, 2006, in Brunswick. Born on January 21, 1925, in Brunswick, he prepared for college at Brunswick High School and during World War II served in the U.S. Navy submarine service from 1943 to 1946, attaining the rank of quartermaster third class. After the war, he entered Bowdoin in 1947 and graduated in 1949 as a member of the Class of 1950. He received a master of arts in teaching degree from Harvard University in 1951 and undertook further study at Boston University, working toward a doctoral degree. He taught at Ashland High School in New Hampshire in 1949-50 and then taught social studies and driver education at Franklin Academy in Malone, NY, for three

years before joining the faculty at Lexington (MA) High School. There, he taught history and social studies until 1962, when he became a guidance counselor. He retired in 1981 and moved back to Maine. He was a lifelong lobsterman. Surviving are his wife, Barbara Hall Coffin, whom he married in 1946; two sons, William Coffin of Harpswell and James L. Coffin '72 of Brunswick; a daughter, Carolyn Coffin of East Sandwich, MA; three brothers, Richard Coffin and Clarence Coffin, both of Brunswick, and Thomas Coffin of Harpswell; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Alfred Douglas Nicholson '50 died on February 15, 2006, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Togus. Born on August 19, 1926, in Boston, he graduated from Roxbury Memorial High School in Massachusetts in 1943. He served in the U.S. Navy Air Corps in World War II from 1944 to 1946, attaining the rank of seaman first class, and studied at Northeastern University in Massachusetts in 1946-47 before transferring into Bowdoin as a member of the sophomore class in 1947 and becoming a member of Chi Psi Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1950, he served for three years as an intelligence officer in the U.S. Army. He remained in the Army Reserve and eventually attained the rank of major. He was a teacher and coach at Sanford High School in Maine for four years and, in 1957, joined the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company in Portland, where he was an administrative assistant until 1960, when he became director of admissions at the Tilton School in New Hampshire. He was an assistant dean of the University of New Hampshire Graduate School for a year and, in 1968, became dean of admissions and scholarship at Culver Military Academy in Indiana. From 1972 until his retirement to Orr's Island in 1986, he was dean of studies and public affairs at Dean Junior College in Franklin, MA. In 1969, he received a master of education degree from the University of New Hampshire. He served on the Chi Psi Fraternity's board of governors from 1953 to 1978, was the regular class marshal for his Class of 1950, and was a member of Bowdoin's Alumni Council from 1978 to 1982. A track official at the College for many years, he was selected as Maine's Outstanding Amateur Athlete in 1950. In retirement, he was a 32nd degree member of the Masons, a member of the First Parish Church in Brunswick, and a member of the Civil War Round Table. Surviving are his wife, Elfriede Dagne Nicholson, whom he married in 1953; two sons, Alexander Nicholson of Lakeville, MN, and Bruce Nicholson of Franklin, MA; three daughters, Petra Nicholson of Boston, Kirsten Roopenian of Sudbury, MA, and Jennifer Vander Yacht of Maynard, MA; and seven grandchildren.

Kenneth Carleton Hutchinson '51 died on December 31, 2005, in the Maine town of Owls Head. Born on April 21, 1929, in Canton, he prepared for college at Canton High School and attended Bowdoin from 1947 to 1949 before serving in the U.S. Army for two years during the Korean conflict, attaining the rank of sergeant. In 1957, he received a bachelor of science degree in education from the University of Maine in Orono and, in 1967, he received a master's degree in secondary administration, also from the University of Maine. He began his teaching career at Rockland High School in 1957 and then was a teacher and principal at Buckfield High School for two years. He returned to Rockland and for the next 26 years he taught history, government, and geography at Rockland District High School, retiring in 1987. He was a member of the Maine Teachers Association, serving on the MTA's legislative committee. He was a 33rd degree Mason and a member of the Rockland Lodge of the BPOE. He is survived by his wife, Janice Upton, whom he married in 1957; a son, Laurence Hutchinson; a daughter, Katherine H. Warren; four grandchildren; a brother, Conrad Hutchinson; and a sister, Patricia H. Jacobs.

John Spence MacDermid '53 died on January 5, 2006, in Fort Myers, FL. Born on January 5, 1931, in Trenton, NJ, he prepared for college at the William MacFarland High School in Bordenton, NJ, and the Peddie School in Hightstown, NJ, and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation *cum laude* in 1953, he served in the U.S. Army for two years, attaining the rank of first lieutenant during the Korean conflict. In 1958, he graduated from Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, PA. For more than 32 years, he was a workman's compensation attorney with the New Jersey Manufacturers Insurance Company. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Bordenton; the Masons of Mt. Moriah Lodge #28; F&AM; the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, Valley of Central Jersey, and was a former member of the New Jersey Bar Association. Surviving are his wife, Sharon Bonnell MacDermid, whom he married in 1963; a son, Clifford S. MacDermid of Barnstable, MA; a sister, Margaret Davis of Storrs, CT; and two grandsons.

Bruce Courtney McGorrell '53 died on March 28, 2006, in Portland. Born on June 22, 1931, in Portland, he prepared for college at Deering High School and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1953, he was for a year a trainee with Vick Chemical Company in New York City before becoming an announcer with WCSH-TV in Portland. He became the station's national

sales manager in 1955, general sales manager in 1960, and station manager in 1974. For many years, he was executive vice president and chief executive officer of the Maine Radio and Television Company, whose holdings include WCSH-TV in Portland, WLBZ-TV in Bangor, and KMEG-TV in Sioux City, IA. He served a two-year term on the television board of directors of the National Association of Broadcasters. He was the chief executive officer until 1994 and retired from the company in 1996. In his retirement, he worked as a broadcast consultant to the U.S. State Department, traveling to newly democratic Eastern European countries. Earlier in his career, he served a term as president of the Maine Junior Chamber of Commerce and was the 1960 recipient of the Maine Jaycee Distinguished Service Award. In 1989, he completed a term as vice chair of the NBC Television Affiliate Board of Directors. During his career, he was a director for the Television Bureau of Advertising and the Portland Children's Theater; was a member of the advisory committee for the Maine YMCA camp; was state chair for National Library Week in 1960; and was general manager for the Portland Sea Hawks football team in 1964. In 1959, he was chosen as Greater Portland's "Young Man of the Year." Also a Downeast humorist, he had a number of successful albums to his credit, including "Saturday Night in Dover-Foxcroft" and "Good Night, Phoebe." He appeared on national television and made guest appearances all over the country. Surviving are his wife, Donna Tilton McGorrrill, whom he married in 1958; two daughters, Melanie Lavoie of Cumberland and Evangeline MacHale of Manhattan Beach, CA; two sons, Christopher C. McGorrrill '83 of Portland and Jonathan McGorrrill of Portland; a brother, John M. McGorrrill '48 of Falmouth; and six grandchildren.

Scott Sargent '55 died on January 13, 2006, in Kennebunk. Born on July 25, 1932, in Philadelphia, PA, he prepared for college at St. Albans School in Washington, D.C., and Portsmouth High School in New Hampshire, and became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in February 1955, he served for two years in the U.S. Army, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. He remained in the Army Reserve and retired as a captain. In 1957, he joined the Morgan Construction Company in Worcester, MA, where he was employed for 32 years, retiring in 1989 as vice president of finance and controller. In 1965, he attended the School of Industrial Management at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. In Bowdoin affairs, he was secretary and treasurer of the Worcester Bowdoin Club for many years and was a volunteer worker in the 1963 capital campaign and in the 175th Anniversary Campaign Program. He was also active in the

work of the Bowdoin Alumni School and Interviewing Committee (BASIC). He served as president of the Central Massachusetts chapter of the American Society of Insurance Management and was a member of the Boston chapter of the Financial Executives Institute and the Worcester chapter of the National Association of Accountants. He lived for many years in Westborough, MA, where he was treasurer of many organizations, including the Kirkside Foundation for 25 years and Habitat for Humanity. Through all of his retirement years he worked for Alexander, Aronson, and Finning of Massachusetts. In Kennebunk, he was a member of St. David Episcopal Church, the Newcomers Club, the Waterford Greene Condominium Board of Directors, and the Friends of the Chamber of Commerce. He was married in 1955 to Helen L. Johnson, who survives him, as do a daughter, Susan S. Prestes of Worcester; two sons, David S. Sargent of Sudbury, MA, and Peter H. Sargent of South Portland; a sister, Janet S. F. Russell of Andover, MA; nine grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

James Standish Carter '56 died on March 18, 2006, in Portland. Born in Chester, PA, on June 26, 1934, he became a member of Delta Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended in 1952-53. In 1959, he graduated from Oberlin College and, in 1959, received a master of arts degree from Swarthmore College. He was interested in classical music and history, as well as sports and politics, but suffered a lifelong struggle with mental illness. He returned to Brunswick in his later years and there enjoyed the support of family and friends. Surviving are two brothers, Philip L. Carter of Princeton, MA, and Stephen W. Carter of Woodstock, VT.

James Cuncan Hurd Hayward '59 died on February 7, 2006, in North Middlesex, VT. Born on July 20, 1937, in Cleveland, OH, he prepared for college at Milton Academy in Massachusetts and became a member of Delta Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1959, he served in the U.S. Army for three years, two of which were in Germany, and attained the rank of specialist 4th class. He did graduate work in English education at Boston University from 1964 to 1966 and lived in the Boston area and in Portsmouth, NH, before moving to Middlesex in 1973. Surviving are his brother, Timothy Y. Hayward of Middlesex, VT; and four half-brothers, Richard Hayward of Jonesboro, TN, Philip Hayward of Alexandria, VA, Jonathan Hayward of Orange, VA, and Alex Hayward of Richmond, VA.

Gary Benjamin Lewis '59 died on December 14, 2005, on Sinclair's Island, Nova Scotia, Canada. Born on August 21, 1937, in Brockton, MA, he prepared for college at Milton (MA) High School and became a

member of Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1959, he was for two years a teller at the Norfolk County Trust Company in Boston and then was an administrative assistant at the State Street Bank and Trust Company in Boston. In 1962, he joined the faculty at Hyde Park High School in Boston. He became chair of the history department there in 1970 and also coached hockey. In 1965, he received a master of education degree from Boston State Teachers College. For some years after school, he worked with emotionally disturbed children for the city of Boston and also taught at Quincy Junior College at night. After retiring in 1998, he spent that fall sailing down the east coast of Africa on the *Silverwind* and went on a photographic safari in South Africa. After retiring, he was a volunteer driver for senior citizens and, in the 1982-83 school year, he was the recipient of the Outstanding Teacher Award at the Hyde Park High School. He is survived by two nephews, David and Steven Lewis; a niece, Lisa Wright; and several great-nieces and great-nephews.

Alfred Emile Schretter '59 died on December 18, 2005, in Loveland, OH. Born on September 19, 1937, in Brooklyn, NY, he prepared for college at Keene High School in New Hampshire and became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1959, he graduated from Columbia Law School in New York City in 1962 and became an attorney with Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Sunderland & Kiendle in New York City. He later became senior staff counsel with Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals, Inc. in Cincinnati, OH. He practiced law in four states and before the U.S. Supreme Court and was an expert with product liability and environmental claims litigation. He was the chief litigation counsel for Marion Merrell Dow and environmental litigation section head at Dow Chemical Company. He held important civic city government positions in Summit, NJ, Madeira, OH, Midland, MI, and Loveland, OH. Surviving are his wife, Veronica Gibbons Schretter, whom he married in 1963; two sons, Alfred E. Schretter and William J. Schretter; a daughter, Claire S. Huleford; and seven grandchildren.

John Wolf Goldkrand '62 died on December 31, 2005, in Savannah, GA. Born on September 16, 1940 in Boston, he prepared for college at Brookline High School in Massachusetts and became a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1962 *cum laude* and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, he graduated from Tufts University School of Medicine in 1966. He interned at Boston City Hospital and was a resident there in 1967-68. After serving in the U.S. Army Medical Corps from 1968 to 1970 and attaining the rank of major, he was a

three-year resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Yale-New Haven Hospital in New Haven, CT. In 1973, he became an assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha, NE. In 1981, he became director of prenatal medicine at Sinai Hospital in Detroit, MI, and, in 1985, became director of maternal and fetal medicine and obstetrics at the Albany Medical Center in Albany, NY. In 1988, he moved to Savannah, GA, to direct obstetrical services at the Memorial Medical Center, the regional medical center for southeast Georgia. He was a member of Congregation Agudath Achim, many professional organizations, and many hospital committees. He was a board examiner for the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology from 1996 to 2002, wrote many editorial reviews for the *American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology*, and published 54 articles and a book chapter. He was the regional coordinator for Jewish Healthcare International in Odessa, Ukraine. He served as a member of Bowdoin's Alumni Council and also as a member of the board of the Second Harvest Food Bank, the Union Mission, the Telfair Museum of Art, the Agudath Achim Synagogue, and the Savannah Jewish Federation. He was married in 1963 to Ann Marilyn (A.M.) Steinberg, who survives him, as do a son, Howard Goldkrand of Boston; a daughter, Judith G. Cheskin of Mountain View, CA; and two granddaughters.

Marcus Homer Merriman '62 died in Lancaster, England, on March 23, 2006. At the time of his death, he may have been the longest-serving full-time academic in the United Kingdom (42 years). Born on May 3, 1940, in Baltimore, MD, he prepared for college at McDonogh School in Maryland and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1962, he did graduate work for two years at the University of London, from which he received his doctor of philosophy degree in history in 1974. He was an assistant lecturer in the department of modern history at the Lancaster University, Bailrigg, Lancaster, United Kingdom, and was a founding member of the university. In 1966, he was promoted to lecturer. In 1992, he was promoted to senior lecturer. He was an instructor at Queens College in Flushing, NY, in the summer of 1969, a visiting professor at the summer session at Syracuse University in New York in 1969, and a visiting professor at Bowdoin during the 1975-76 academic year. For many years, he was vice president of Pendle College at Lancaster University. In 1964, he was the recipient of the David Berry Prize of the Royal Historical Society, and was presented the Royal Historical Society Gold Medal Prize for the best essay on the field of Scottish history. In 1991, he won the British National Partnership Award for Innovation in the

Teaching of History and the first Pilkington Prize at the Lancaster University for excellence in teaching. His television program *That's History* was broadcast internationally. He was the author of numerous articles on history, treating subjects as diverse as 16th-century map-making, a 16th-century scheme to rebuild Hadrian's Wall, Italian engineers in Britain, the fortifications of the Northern Borders, and British Unionists. In 2001, the Saltire Society's Scottish History Book of the Year Award was given to him for his 2000 book *The Rough Wooings of Mary Queen of Scots, 1542-1551*. Surviving are his partner, Irene Lewis; two daughters, Catherine Merriman of Liverpool, England, and Hannah Merriman of London, England; and his former wife, Philippa Borg Merriman, whom he had married in 1971.

Robert Stephen Bell '67 died on January 23, 2006, in Falls Church, VA. Born on May 17, 1945, in Pasadena, CA, he prepared for college at Milwaukee University School in Wisconsin and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1967, he did graduate work at Columbia University in New York and received a master of business administration degree in 1969. In 1983, he received a doctor of philosophy degree in economics from the University of California at Berkeley. From 1969 to 1972, he served as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Quartermaster Corps and, from 1972 until 1983, he was a professor of economics at the University of California at Berkeley. In that year, he became a civilian testing specialist with the Center for Naval Analyses, evaluating various weapons systems and other projects. From 1992 until his death, he was a science adviser to the Marine Corps Operational Test and Evaluation Activity at the Quantico Marine Base, supervising the testing and evaluation of hundreds of new forms of weaponry and vehicles for the Marine Corps, including the recently developed Expeditionary Fighting Vehicle. He wrote many professional articles and represented the Marine testing and evaluation unit at various technical forums. Surviving are his wife, Candace Bell, whom he married in 1974; a son, Christopher Bell of Springfield, VA; a daughter, Catherine Bell, also of Springfield, VA; a stepson, Michael Smith of Mount Airy, MD; his mother, Gretchen Riesen Bell Schoenhofen of Fox Point, WI; two sisters; two brothers; and two grandchildren.

William Joseph Burchard '79 died on January 21, 2006, in Boston. Born on September 13, 1957, in Brockton, MA, he prepared for college at Brockton High School and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1979, he was in a management/sales capacity with McLean Trucking Company in Westchester County,

NY, a nationwide general commodity carrier. He was general manager of the New England Shipping Association Co-op in Brockton before becoming general manager of Pilgrim Consolidators, a transportation brokerage and consulting firm, in 1981. In 1993, he became the founder and owner of Fast Forwarding, Inc., a nationwide freight forwarding, transportation, and logistics company, based in Norwood, MA. A member of the Weston Golf Club, he was a volunteer for many local organizations, including the St. Julia Parish Council and the Weston Youth Athletic Fields Commission. He coached youth sports in Brockton, Wayland, and Weston, was the head football coach for the Weston Middle School, was a member of the Weston Little League Board of Directors, and was a Little League Commissioner. Surviving are his wife, Susan Cronin Burchard, whom he married in 1986; a son, Joseph C. Burchard; a daughter, Molly K. Burchard; his mother, Mary C. Burchard of Weston; and a brother, Robert F. Burchard '83 of Canton, MA.

Joshua Christopher Gibson '93 died on November 15, 2005, in Brooklyn, NY. Born on May 8, 1971, in Minneapolis, MN, he prepared for college at Roosevelt High School in Des Moines, IA, and graduated *magna cum laude* from Bowdoin in 1994 as a member of the Class of 1993. In 2001, he graduated from the Yale University School of Medicine and then completed his internal medicine training at Mount Sinai Hospital. He joined the Division of Infectious Diseases at the Samuel Bronfman Department of Medicine at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine. He was a co-founder of the Advancing Idealism in Medicine Curriculum at Mount Sinai to facilitate medical resident involvement in programs worldwide focused on the plight of others, spending one summer in East Africa while still a medical student and helping the only physician there care for more than 20,000 refugees. Surviving are his wife, Jennifer K. Rupnik '97, of Brooklyn, NY, whom he married in 2003; his parents, Richard L. Gibson and Mary S. Gibson of Des Moines, IA; and a sister, Katie Alice Gibson '89 of Des Moines.

Taryn Lindsey King '07 died on January 28, 2006, in Galway, Ireland, following a brief illness while studying abroad at the National University of Ireland. Born on November 2, 1984, in Boston, she prepared for college at the Brooks School in North Andover, MA, and the Shore Country Day School in Beverly, MA. She was majoring in psychology at Bowdoin, where she played field hockey and was named New England Small College Athletic Conference Rookie of the Year and its 2005 Player of the Year, as well as being named a First Team All-American and Division III Player of the Year. She also played women's lacrosse, was a volunteer at the Children's

Center at Bowdoin, and was an accomplished pianist. Surviving are her parents, Paul and Janice Chasse King of Georgetown, MA; two sisters, Brittany King and Olivia King; two brothers, Pierce King and Maximilian King; her maternal grandparents, Ralph G. and Dolores Allain Chasse of East Falmouth, MA; and her paternal grandmother, Phyllis Crotty King of Lowell, MA.

Sarah Caldwell, who received an honorary doctor of music degree from the College in 1975, died on March 23, 2006, in Portland. Born on March 6, 1924, in Maryville, MO, she attended the University of Arkansas as a psychology major and Hendrix College in Arkansas as a violin major. She later earned a scholarship from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. She spent summers at the Tanglewood Music Institute in Massachusetts, where she became a member of the faculty in 1948. By 1952, she was running an opera program at Boston University, a program that she kept going for eight years. In 1958, she started her own company, initially called the Opera Group, which by 1965 had been renamed the Opera Company of Boston. The citation for the honorary doctor of music degree that she received at Bowdoin in 1975 said, "Sarah Caldwell, founder, producer, director, and conductor of the Opera Company of Boston and a pioneer in the concept of touring opera throughout the New England region. She came to Boston from Missouri, via Arkansas, with the intention of being a violinist, but at the New England Conservatory of Music, she was captivated by opera and has devoted her life's work to that art form. She has brought vigor, imagination, and foresight to her productions. The Boston University Opera Workshop production she staged in Hindemith's *Mathis der Maler* was the first in America, and the workshop's production of Stravinsky's *Rake's Progress* marked the beginning of its proper recognition in this country. She established the Opera Company of Boston in 1957; since its foundation it has produced over sixty operas ranging from Offenbach's *Voyage to the Moon* to Schoenberg's *Moses and Aaron*. Though her base of operation is Boston, she has made her impact felt all over the country, and notably here in Maine, where she has brought opera in its most distinguished form as part of a large scale concept of touring opera throughout New England. Never afraid to work under what other directors would consider impossible conditions, she brings to every production genius and a goodly measure of surprise. Admirable in her craftsmanship, indefatigable in her enthusiasm, dynamic in her interpretation, she has done for opera in New England what few thought could be done and in so doing she has placed us all deeply in her debt."

Sarah Caldwell also received honorary degrees from many other colleges and institutions, including Harvard, Bates, Boston College, Wheaton College, Northeastern University, Smith College, Regis College, Simmons College, the University of Rhode Island, the New England Conservatory of Music, Tufts University, Emmanuel College, Wellesley College, and St. Anselm's College. In 1978, she was the first recipient of the Kennedy Center Award for Excellence, and in 1977 she received the National Medal of Arts from President William Clinton.

Philip Conway Beam, who joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1936 and retired in 1982 as the Henry Johnson Professor of Art and Archaeology, died on December 25, 2005, in Lewiston. Born on October 7, 1910, in Dallas, TX, he received his bachelor of arts, master of arts, and doctor of philosophy degrees from Harvard University, as well as the Certificate of the Courtauld Institute from the University of London. He was an assistant to the director of the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art in Kansas City, MO, and a member of the faculty at the Kansas City Art Institute before he joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1936 as curator of the art collections and instructor in the Department of Art. In 1939, he became the director of the Bowdoin College Museum of Art and, in 1949, professor of art. He also served for many years as chair of the Department of Art. He taught at Wesleyan University of Vermont in the summers of 1967 and 1969. He was chair of the Maine State Art Commission in 1951-52, was a member of the Portland Art Museum's Board of Governors from 1945 to 1950, and for some years was a trustee of the Ogunquit Art Museum. In 1976, he was the recipient of the Bowdoin Alumni Council's Alumni Award for Faculty and Staff in recognition of his outstanding "service and devotion to Bowdoin." He taught "Art: An American Collection" at the Elderhostel programs on the Bowdoin campus during the summers of 1983 and 1984 and for many years was an official at track meets held at the College. He was the author of *Winslow Homer at Prout's Neck*, published in 1966, upon which a television documentary, "Winslow Homer of Maine," was based. He was also the author of *The Language of Art* (1958), *The Art of John Sloan* (1962), *Winslow Homer in Maine* (1968), *Winslow Homer's Magazine Engravings* (1979), *Winslow Homer's Watercolors* (1983), and the section of American art in the *Visual Dictionary of Art*. He served as an editorial consultant for *The World of Winslow Homer* and *The World of John Singleton Copley*, published by Time-Life Art Library. In 1976, he flew to Japan to lecture on American art in connection with a Tokyo exhibition that included more than 50 works by Homer from Bowdoin's Walker Art Museum. After his retirement in 1982, he remained at the

College through the summer of 1983 as honorary curator of the Museum's Homer collection. In Brunswick, he served as chair of the Boy Scouts Court of Honor, as chair of the Brunswick Area United Fund, and as a member of the vestry and as treasurer of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. He is survived by his wife, Frances Merriman Beam, whom he married in 1939; a son, Christopher Beam of Lewiston, ME; a daughter, Rebecca Beam of Exeter, NH; and three grandsons.

Edmund ("Benji") L. Benjamin died on January 24, 2006, in Fort Pierce, FL. He was born on December 17, 1919, in Grenada, West Indies, and before coming to the United States in the 1960s he was a customs officer for the Criminal Investigation Department in Grenada. He worked at Bowdoin in the alumni house as a bartender and was a security officer at Bowdoin's Museum of Art from the 1970s until his retirement. He was also the manager and bartender at Benji's Bar at the Stowe House in Brunswick and attended the Police Academy in Bangor. He was of the Catholic faith. Survivors include two nieces, Irene Merrifield and Helen Cameron, both of Port Saint Lucie, FL; two nephews, Allister Copland of Aberdeen, MD, and Dennis Copland of Trinidad, West Indies.

Philip Hilton Soule, who for nearly 40 years was a member of the Bowdoin coaching staff, died on January 15, 2006, as a result of a fall while visiting friends in Sutton, VT. Born in Bangor on May 7, 1941, he prepared for college at Deering High School in Portland and the Northfield Academy in Massachusetts, and graduated from the University of Maine at Orono in 1964. After teaching English and coaching a number of sports at Fryeburg Academy, he joined the Bowdoin coaching staff in 1967 and remained at the College until he retired in 2004. In addition to coaching the football offensive line and defensive line for many years, he was, at various times, the head coach in wrestling, baseball, and squash. He also served as an assistant coach in track and lacrosse. In 2004, he was inducted into Bowdoin's Athletic Hall of Honor, along with his father, William H. Soule '36 and his three Bowdoin brothers, Paul '66, Morton '68, and James '77. He was a national champion canoe racer and also enjoyed hunting and fishing. He was a volunteer with the American Cancer Society "Relay for Life" in the spring. He was married in 1994 to Maureen Smith, who survives him, along with his parents, William H. Soule '36 and June Good Soule of Woolwich; a daughter, Kristen Sturtevant of Gorham; three sons, Travis Soule of New Gloucester, William Soule of South Portland, and Morton Soule of Portland; three brothers, Paul W. Soule '66 of Cumberland, Morton G. Soule '68 of Portland, and James A. Soule '77 of South Portland; and ten grandchildren.

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Tamara Nikuradse '84 and Scott Matthews '84 on giving back

When Tamara Nikuradse and Scott Matthews arrived in Brunswick in 1980, neither could know how Bowdoin would bring their lives together.

"We met in a 'Sociology of Deviance' class during our sophomore year in 1981," Scott laughs. "She missed a class, I seduced her with the lure of my class notes, and the rest is history!"

Both Tamara and Scott were awarded George and Mary Knox scholarships from Bowdoin, allowing them to go on to Harvard Business School where they each earned MBAs. From there, Tamara worked as an executive at Procter & Gamble, Johnson & Johnson, Revlon and Gillette. Scott became president and publisher of Random House Audio/Books on Tape and an entrepreneur. During the same years, they authored 14 books that have sold over half a million copies, including *My Mother had a Dream: African-American Women Share Their Mothers' Words of Wisdom*; *Stuck in the 70s*, a tongue-in-cheek account of growing up in that decade; and *Dear Mom, Thank You for Being Mine*, an inspirational book for mothers. Recently, they've taken a break from their business careers to devote more time to their writing and family, which includes seven-and-a-half-year-old Chanel and five-year-old Cole.

More than two decades since they graduated, they have not forgotten what their experiences at Bowdoin mean and have decided to include the College in their wills. "I will always be indebted to the College, both personally and professionally," says Tamara.


Scott concurs, "We knew that we wanted to protect our family with a will and at the same time leave a legacy that includes Bowdoin. Anyway," he adds with a chuckle,



"by the time you reach the afterlife, you won't feel the pinch."

"Every graduate receives so much from the College. This is a simple way to give back in return," adds Tamara, who also serves as a member of the Bowdoin Board of Trustees. "The Bowdoin liberal arts education is with us every day... We have many long-lasting friendships and a reservoir of wonderful memories."

The decision to provide for Bowdoin in one's will or living trust means a great deal to the College and to future generations of students. For many, it is the easiest way to make a planned gift. The College's planned giving recognition program, The Bowdoin Pines Society, has a membership of nearly 700 alumni, parents, and friends who have made the commitment to a new generation of students by including Bowdoin in their planning.



Time flies over us,
but leaves its shadow behind.

Nathaniel Hawthorne, Class of 1825

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