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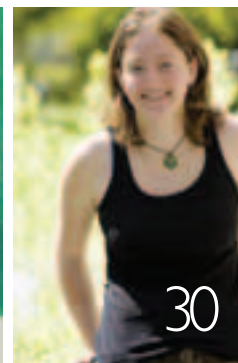
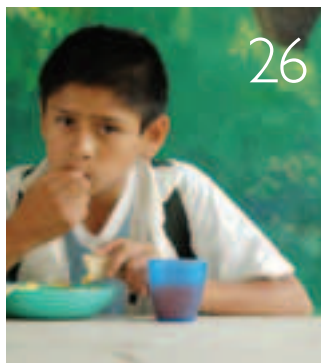
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Hanley Denning '92 inspired many to join her in support of the organization she founded to help children living in Guatemala's garbage dump. After her death in an automobile accident last January, her inspiration remains just as powerful. Mike Ritter '02 used his talents as a photographer to contribute to the cause.



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Bowdoin's newest notable alumni reflect on their years at Bowdoin and think about what's next.

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A short beginning

Later this month, we will drop off my daughter, our first to go to college, at her dormitory in Vermont. We will help her haul her bags and boxes up the stairs, meet her roommates, see where she'll take classes and where she will eat with her new friends. We will walk around her campus and learn a bit about the place that will be her new home. As the day has grown closer, the lump in my throat has grown bigger. Inside me, the feeling of pride in her sits right next to the feeling of liking her to be around.

She, too, feels one minute such excitement, and the next such anxiety. For her, reveling in her independence also means getting used to doing without the safety net, and it's suddenly a little scary to look down.

I would worry more about both of us except for two things — the first, of course, is that I see students and parents face this every year at Bowdoin, and everyone emerges from it just fine. (See the story on page 30 to see just how well they adapt.) The second is that, while I was rummaging around recently at my mother's house, I found a box of letters from my first two years at college.

The letters are all from other people to me — from my mother, my high school friends, my brother and sister, the occasional postcard from my globe-trotting dad, even a note from a teacher or two. I can't read the words that I wrote to them, but I can hear reflections of my thoughts in how they respond to what I must have written. My mother's letters range from hurried notes that clearly accompanied a check, to newsy pages about our farm and her days as a school principal. But the early ones from her always end with a hope that I was feeling better about things. Letters from my friends in those early days ask "Are you as homesick as I am?" and "Do you think you will wait until break to come home?" The backs of the envelopes say "Write back!"

I don't really remember feeling all that. The passage of time takes away all but the most indelible images — I still can see my mother walking away the day she dropped me off — but if my daughter had asked me now if it was hard at first to be away from home, I probably would have said it was not too bad. And yet, it is clear that we all struggled a bit in the beginning.

But the beginning didn't last long, and within weeks the letters we wrote are filled with talk of courses we are taking, new friends and experiences, the food in the dining halls. The trepidation and sense of displacement is gone, and in its place was excitement and storytelling. A few things didn't change — my mother's notes still referred to checks or term bills enclosed (one even implored me to take a payment into the bursar with this aside "I know you have a ten o'clock class, but get up early. This is important.").

Showing the letters to my daughter wouldn't help her. The experience still feels singular to her. But, for me, reading my mother's letters — now, as then — makes me know it will all be fine.

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Cover: Tim Kantor '07 rehearses in Kanbar Auditorium for one of the concerts to celebrate the opening of Studzinski Recital Hall. Near the lobby doors, the a cappella group The Longfellows wait to do the same. Photograph by Michele Stapleton.



Death's Witness

Defense attorney **Paul Batista** '70 spins a tale of killers and criminals in a courtroom drama that "reads like tomorrow's headlines." The story follows Heisman Trophy winner and successful criminal lawyer Tom Perini as his life twists into a mystery with murder at its core. The novel won the Independent Publisher Book Awards' silver medal in the Mystery/Suspense/Thriller category and a Hollywood Book Festival award. *Sourcebooks, Inc., 2007.*



Double Crossed: Uncovering the Catholic Church's Betrayal of American Nuns

Kenneth Briggs '63, a former *New York Times* religion editor, examines the disappearance of Catholic nuns from the American church scene, including interviews with nuns who lived through the Second Vatican Council, which brought major reforms to the church. Briggs suggests that Vatican II gave sisters a mandate to renew their communities and the freedom to determine how. However, the church patriarchy stood in their way and the sisters were "double-crossed." *Doubleday, 2006.*



Evil Inc.

This novel is "Donald Trump meets Hannibal Lecter, with highly engaging results," raved *Publisher's Weekly*. Author **Glenn Kaplan** '72 "takes kill-or-be-killed business ideologies to psychopathic new levels in this deftly plotted corporate thriller." A plant explosion at a plastic manufacturer claims 1,000 lives—including the family of protagonist Ken Olson. Newly promoted to manager, Olson is forced to resign amid the scandal. However, he himself becomes a target as he investigates the cause of the blast. *Forge Books, 2007.*



GASPI!: September Morning

Bruce A. Burton '67 tells the thrilling and action-packed story of a Sioux woman detective who investigates a double kidnapping and a high-tech insurance fraud, reuniting her family in the process. "Covering various contemporary issues and universal themes, *Gasp!* is both fresh and timeless in its narrative...Burton stimulates the reader with witty and intelligent language and an unpredictable plot." (From the publisher.) *Xlibris Corporation, 2006.*



Justice, Justice

Henry Maxfield '41 has written a satire on the U.S. legal system, wherein the newly elected president appoints a non-lawyer, Bradford Justice, to the Supreme Court. Justice is a one-term senator who is determined to make real ethics a major role on the bench. The opportunity for his appointment comes after the assassination of an Associate Supreme Court Justice, and there are attempts by persons and organizations to undermine both the president and Justice. *Southwick House, 2007.*



Memorable Justices and Lawyers of Maine

Justice **Herbert T. Silsby** '47, known for his historical and humorous column in the *Ellsworth American*, presents this collection of stories about historical legal figures such as Chief Justice John A. Peters, one of the most popular Supreme Court Justices in Maine, and Clara Nash, the first woman admitted to the bar in New England. During his own lengthy legal career, Silsby was a second-generation Supreme Court Justice and President of the Maine Bar Association. *Dilligaf Publishing, 2006.*

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FOOTNOTES

Peter Sims '98 True North: Discover Your Authentic Leadership

Peter Sims '98 collaborated with Harvard Business School professor Bill George to offer a practical, inspiring examination of the leadership experience and to illustrate how a person can become an authentic leader by developing and staying true to his or her beliefs. *True North* is based on research and first-person interviews with 125 top leaders who share stories of their failures and success.

BOWDOIN: What was your favorite part of making this book?

SIMS: By far my favorite part was doing in-person interviews with 50 of the leaders we profiled...The whole point of our research was to probe the key experiences that shaped these leaders, so no questions were off limits and nearly each interview contributed a few new—at least for me—lessons or pieces of wisdom.

BOWDOIN: Which interview out of the 125 included in the book is your favorite?

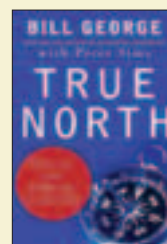
SIMS: Starbucks Chairman and former CEO Howard Schultz. He was very open and insightful, and I greatly admire his story, starting with his upbringing in Brooklyn. His courage, work ethic, and leadership have helped Starbucks grow to become one of the world's most responsible and respected companies.

BOWDOIN: How does *True North* differ from other business books?

SIMS: *True North* is a book about authentic leadership development. There are a lot of leadership books out there, but not on personal leadership development. That the book has done well also seems to indicate a strong need for authentic leadership.

BOWDOIN: What are some of the most common misconceptions people have about leaders and leadership?

SIMS: People often think of leaders as elected office holders or CEOs, so many who are leaders in less conventional ways don't think of themselves as leaders. For example, one of my good Bowdoin friends, Ted Wells '98, is an elementary school teacher and a remarkable leader. He is very passionate about environmental issues, so a few years back he worked with his students to start a school-wide recycling program. Though he never thought of himself as a leader, he is realizing that his passion brings out the best in others and leads to tangible impact. The cumulative effect on those he has inspired, such as his students, will make a significant difference over time. That's leadership.



BOWDOIN: If you could summarize the message of *True North* in one sentence, what would it be?

SIMS: Finding and maintaining your own "true north" is a process, not a destination.

BOWDOIN: Did you bring anything to the making of the book from your experience at Bowdoin and the College's alumni history of leadership?

SIMS: In my history classes, I studied and took inspiration from Joshua Chamberlain who, like the Bowdoin graduates who are leaders in all walks of life, was very authentic. That tradition and experiencing Maine's ethos had a big influence on me and the way I think.



Inventing American Modernism: Joseph Hudnut, Walter Gropius, and the Bauhaus Legacy at Harvard

Environmental studies lecturer **Jill Pearlman** discusses the interactions of two individuals who shaped

modern architectural education at the Harvard Graduate School of Design from the late 1930s to the early 1950s. While the school's significance is widely recognized by architectural historians, most studies have concentrated on Bauhaus founder Walter Gropius. In this book, Pearlman shifts the focus to Joseph Hudnut, the school's dean and founder. *University of Virginia Press, 2007.*



January's Child: A Birthday Month Book and Ten Little Wishes: A Baby Animal Counting Book

These charming children's books, written by Andrea Alban Gosline and illustrated by **Lisa Burnett Bossi '87**, offer lessons for youngsters just learning to read. *January's Child* travels through the calendar year to discover the animal symbol and affirmation

poem belonging to each birthday month. *Ten Little Wishes* follows a family as they visit a farm and count the baby animals they find there. *Scholastic Press & HarperCollins Children's Publishers, 2007.*



One for Sorrow, Two for Joy

The third novel from **Elise Juska '95** follows linguist Claire Gallagher, who, after two years of sedate marriage to her entomologist husband in a small New Hampshire town, realizes that one of her most

significant justifications for their relationship is based on a miscommunication. Claire leaves her husband and escapes to Ireland to spend time with her sister, Noelle, a college dropout who tends bar in a small village pub. There, Claire struggles to bounce back amid the realization that the answers to her life aren't as simple as those in her crossword puzzles. *Simon & Schuster, 2007*



Programming Languages

This is the second edition of the popular undergraduate text by Bob Noonan and Anne T. and Robert M. Bass Professor of Natural Sciences

Emeritus **Allen Tucker** and collaborators. The text, which covers the principles of language design and the key paradigms of programming, evolved from Tucker's experience as a computer science professor at Bowdoin and includes contributions from current Bowdoin faculty and recent grads. *McGraw-Hill, 2007.*



Psychology's Interpretive Turn: The Search for Truth Agency in Theoretical and Philosophical Psychology

Barry N. Wish Professor of Psychology **Barbara Held** defends the possibility of objective

psychological truth against the growing numbers of theoretical psychologists who deny that possibility to promote a view of humans as agents who are each free to be what they subjectively interpret themselves to be. She argues that real agency or freedom depends on our ability to know the objective truth about ourselves and the world, in order to make rational decisions about how to make changes for the better. *American Psychological Association Books, 2007.*



The Rise of European Security Cooperation

The significant increase in security cooperation among European Union states is one of the most striking developments in international politics today.

Seth G. Jones '95 argues that this increase has occurred because of the changing structure of the international and regional systems. Jones includes an overview of the last sixty years of European history to ensure that readers understand today's changes in a historical context. *Cambridge University Press, 2007.*



Stealth Empire

This debut novel by **Rick Caras '71** takes the reader inside the world of international finance at the turn of the second millennium, a time when Japan's announcement of bankruptcy threatened to cause a

world-wide economic disaster. Caras's former career in the financial industry is evident in his ability to portray a crisis that is frighteningly realistic. "It is a masterfully written, fast paced, international story of corporate intrigue that hooks the reader from the first page until the last." (From the Publisher.) *Durban House Press, 2007.*



Thinking of You

This fourth album by **Victor Fields '75** is "up-tempo and soulful," he writes on his Web site, and "more fun, more upbeat and

more danceable." It's also a CD that will appeal specifically to smooth jazz listeners, although his vocals are still backed by guitars, horns and keyboards. One Amazon.com reviewer wrote: "After hearing *A Lovely Day* on my local station, I set out to find this CD and the artist. Since receiving it, I have all but worn it out." *Regina Records, 2006.*

on my nightstand



Christian Potholm, DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government

- *Mary Peters* by Mary Ellen Chase
- *Thunder in the East: The Nazi-Soviet War, 1941-1945* by Evan Mawdsley
- *God's Terrorists: The Wahhabi Cult And the Hidden Roots of Modern Jihad* by Charles Allen
- *The Few* by Alex Kershaw
- *Discovering Moths* by John Himmelman

Jon Wiley, Purchasing Manager, Bowdoin Dining Service

- *Ted Williams: The Biography of an American Hero* by Leigh Montville
- *The Wrong Stuff* by Bill Lee and Richard Lally
- *Chronicles: Volume One* by Bob Dylan
- *A Viking Voyage: In Which an Unlikely Crew of Adventurers Attempts an Epic Journey to the New World* by W. Hodding Carter
- *Guns, Germs, and Steel: The Fates of Human Societies* by Jared Diamond

Alison Curtin '07

- *1776* by David McCullough
- *Veterans of War, Veterans of Peace* by Maxine Hong Kingston
- *The Elements of Typographic Style* by Robert Bringhurst

Kimberly Pacelli '98, Director of Residential Life

- *You Just Don't Understand: Women and Men in Conversation* by Deborah Tannen
- *Florida: A Novel* by Christine Schutt
- *His Excellency: George Washington* by Joseph J. Ellis
- *My Name is Red* by Orhan Pamuk and Erdag Goknar

Tricia Welsch, Associate Professor of Film Studies on the Marvin H. Green Jr. Fund

- *Sontag & Kael: Opposites Attract Me* by Craig Seligman
- *The Wild Braid: A Poet Reflects on a Century in the Garden* by Stanley Kunitz with Genine Lentine
- *Moving Pictures: The Un-Easy Relationship Between American Art and Early Film* by Nancy Mowll Mathews with Charles Musser
- *Domestic Landscapes: A Portrait of Europeans at Home* by Bert Teunissen
- *Jill* by Philip Larkin
- *The Magnificent Ambersons* by Booth Tarkington
- *Resurrection Men* by Ian Rankin

Remembrance

The Winter article about Edward Pols brought back a flood of memories for me. I was a philosophy major at Bowdoin and I distinctly remember his classes, one on metaphysics and another on the history of philosophy. As I listened closely to his words, as I copied his renderings of the Greek roots of technical terms, and as I watched his manner and followed his eyes and moving voice, I learned how transformative it was to be not only learned in one's subject but simultaneously absorbed in living it through. His was a register all his own—discerning, artistic, yet wonderously communicable. I am not surprised to learn that he was also a poet. I'm sure he understood what only now I've come to realize: if you want something you make to be valued by others over a very long time, then make it art.

Stephen Ferguson '69



To order a copy of the poetry collection by the late Edward Pols, Remembrance of Things to Come, contact the Bowdoin Bookstore: (207) 725-3204 or 1-800-524-2225 or www.bowdoin.edu/bookstore

Bonne Chance

Dear Editor:

From time to time I request books for research through interlibrary loan. I want to share with you what came recently. I had requested a volume of Edward C. Armstrong's edition of *The Medieval French "Roman d'Alexandre."* It was supplied by the library of Oakland University in Rochester, Michigan, a suburb of Detroit. How surprised and pleased I was to read the inscription inside the front cover: "Charles H. Livingston, Bowdoin College, August '42. Gift of Professor Armstrong." I had received Professor Livingston's personal copy of this book.

Charles Livingston was a distinguished professor of French and already emeritus when I entered Bowdoin in fall 1956. I did not have the privilege of sitting under his instruction. He did, as I remember, still have an office in Hubbard Hall.

Just wanted to pass along this remarkable coincidence.

Basil A. Clark '60

Correction

The Winter 2007 issue profile of Hilary Bernstein '03 included a sentence that made an accidental and inaccurate generalization by suggesting that all the students at Achievement First were in need of emotional and educational support. We admire Hilary's work and that of all involved in Achievement First enormously. We apologize for not catching the generalization and misrepresentation in the editorial process.



Polar Bonding

To the editor:

My husband, daughter Julia (Class of 2007), and I were eating dinner at a waterfront restaurant in Bar Harbor the day after graduation this year. A Bowdoin alumnus noticed my daughter's Bowdoin sweatshirt and asked the waitress to bring her a drink to toast her graduation. Though he was gone by the time we passed his table when leaving, we wanted to thank him and let him know his gesture gave us another opportunity to reflect on the wonderful education she received and the fine family of which she has become a part.

Judy Smith P'07

Send Us Mail!

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

Submission deadline for Class News, Weddings and Mailbox for the Fall issue is Monday, October 1, 2007.

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IT'S THE START OF IVIES. THAT MEANS A LOT OF THINGS TO A LOT OF PEOPLE. ON THIS NIGHT, HOWEVER, IT MEANS JUST ONE THING: **RACER-X**.

THE HUGE POPULAR '80S COVER BAND IS PLAYING AT SMITH UNION, MARKING THE START OF IVIES WEEKEND. "RACER-X IS IVIES," SAYS ONE STUDENT. "THEY ARE THE MOST AMAZING '80S BAND. EVER!"

As if the bouncy music and wacko '80s wigs weren't enough to draw a huge following, Racer-X has a particular pull: half of its members are on the Bowdoin faculty.

Lead singer and guitarist Vineet Shende may belt out Toto by night, but by day the assistant professor of music teaches music theory and composition and directs Bowdoin's electronic music lab. His bandmate, keyboard player Aaron Kitch, is an assistant professor of English who specializes in Renaissance literature. The band draws its name from a character in the Japanese TV cartoon *Speed Racer*.

"I have Professor Kitch as a teacher," says Stephanie Witkin '07. "You would never guess he's in an '80s cover band. He has a very serious way about him when you deal with him academically. But once you see him in the band...you get to see a whole different view."

"He's brilliant, he's a musician, he's hilarious, and he understands Renaissance drama, Duran Duran, Christopher Marlowe and Meatloaf — what more do you want in a professor?"

Apparently, not much. In the 30 minutes or so it takes the Racer-X crew to set up a sound system and funkadelic light show, the place gets packed.

Kitch hops onstage bedecked in silver PVC pants and Ziggy Stardust wig. "How you guys doin' tonight?" shouts Shende, strapping on his guitar. "You ready to rock it?"

The crowd surges forward, dancing, clapping, hopping.

"There's nothing like having a class with these guys then coming here and hearing them rock," says Stephen Gonzalez '09, hopping in his own corner. "They are the most amazing '80s cover band. Why? Because they rock the house! They hit the 'Africa' note by Toto better than Toto does."

This is not actually an overstatement. One would be hard-pressed to find a band whose front man's musical background includes extensive training as a tenor, classical guitarist, and sitar player. Not to mention Shende's international recognition with a 2001 ASCAP Morton Gould Young Composer Award and a 2003 commission to compose a piece for the National Symphony Orchestra.

Kitch studied piano at an early age, started his own jazz band in college, and has no trouble jamming during the band's killer, three-and-a-half-hour Ivies set. He says he thinks the band is

popular among students for one good reason: It's fun.

"The students work very, very hard around here," says Kitch. "They deserve a chance to work it out on the dance floor."



Professors Aaron Kitch (on keyboard) and Vineet Shende rock the Bowdoin half of Racer-X.

By the time Racer-X cranks into their third set, there is no longer room to hop. Some students are body surfing, lifted aloft by their classmates.

Shende starts up Europe's "The Final Countdown." His passionate, raspy rendition bounces against the walls of the new Studzinski Recital Hall, and echoes across the Quad:

We're leaving together/But still it's farewell/And maybe we'll come back/To earth who can tell?

For those attending their last Ivies weekend, they are words to live by. Or at least dance to.

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BOWDOIN COMMITS TO CARBON NEUTRAL CAMPUS

President Barry Mills committed in June to reducing sharply and eventually eliminating all of the College's global warming emissions, and accelerating the research and educational efforts to equip society to re-stabilize the earth's climate.

The pledge was made when Mills signed the American College & University Presidents Climate Commitment, joining the leaders of more than 270 institutions across the country.

"Global warming is one of the defining challenges of our time," said President Mills. "Human activities are responsible for the problem, and working together humans have the ability to help solve the problem. That means taking serious action today to stop adding global warming pollution to the atmosphere. Bowdoin College is committed to helping lead the way."

President Mills, working together with staff, faculty, students and trustees, will create a comprehensive institutional plan to move forward toward carbon neutrality. These efforts

build on Bowdoin's existing commitment to sustainability, including:

- Maintaining carbon neutrality for all of Bowdoin's electricity purchases
- Maintaining a comprehensive inventory of all greenhouse gas emissions
- Requiring the purchase of energy star compliant appliances
- Purchasing energy efficient and hybrid fleet vehicles
- Adopting green standards for new and renovated buildings

The Presidents Climate Commitment is the first such effort by any major sector of society to set climate neutrality — not just a reduction — as its target. This undertaking by America's colleges and universities is inspired by efforts like the U.S. Mayors Climate Protection Agreement, the U.S. Climate Action Partnership and other collective efforts by states and businesses. For more, visit: www.presidentsclimatecommitment.org

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Feel like watching art animations? Interested in breakthroughs in science? How about getting insider info on college financial aid?

That is just a sampling of the free downloadable video and audio content now available from Bowdoin, one of only 16 colleges and universities—and the only undergraduate institution—selected by Apple to help launch iTunes U this past May.

The computer giant developed iTunes U as a place within the iTunes Music Store where users can download free content from a variety of colleges and universities, including lectures, language lessons, sports highlights, campus tours and interviews.



Among the highlights of Bowdoin's iTunes U offerings is a guided audio-video tour through the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum; a video of Bowdoin's world-competitive team of soccer-playing robot dogs; and public talks by visiting high-profile speakers, including Robert Reich, Doris Kearns Goodwin, and Tracy Kidder.

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A MAXIS AD MINIMA

On June 13, a new replica limestone gargoyle was hoisted and set in position on the northeast side of Hubbard Hall. The original gargoyle was removed in 2004 after nearly 100 years of freezing and thawing water in its rainspout cracked it beyond repair.

2,200

Pounds of raw limestone from which the replica was carved.

1903

Year of Hubbard Hall completion and original gargoyle installation.

900

Weight of finished gargoyle in pounds.

90

Feet that the gargoyle hangs above the Quad.

4

Months it took Chicago sculptor Walter Armstrong to carve.

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Number of other gargoyles in Maine.

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BEARS ON BIKES

A dozen members of the Class of 1957 geared up for their 50th class reunion a bit differently than their classmates: They pedaled to campus from Boston – on bicycles.

The Bears on Bikes ride was a fundraiser for the Charles A. Chapman '57 Scholarship Fund.

“For us, it’s a challenge,” said ridemaster David Webster ’57, “We’re 71, 72. It’s a challenge.”

The Boston-to-Bowdoin trek kicked off May 27, and delivered its intrepid cyclists to their alma mater on May 31. The reunion cyclists arrived at the Polar Bear statue outside Sargent Gym to a welcoming

crowd that included President Barry Mills.

“Your class has shown enormous enthusiasm for the College,” said President Mills. “This is going to be a great weekend.”

Covering up to 50 miles a day, the group followed a coastal route with stops in Gloucester, Mass., Rye Beach, N.H., and Kennebunkport and Scarborough, Maine.

Webster says the group has taken a lot of questions along the way, including an inquiry from a motorcyclist as to why the group didn’t “grow up and get Harley Davidsons,” to which Webster replied, “We’re Polar Bears, not Hogs.”



LAUDABLE

Bowdoin College was named Non-Profit Investor of the Year by *Alternative Investment News* (AIN) at the print and online news service's 5th Annual Hedge Fund Industry Awards ceremony in June. AIN commended the College, saying its "commitment to hedge funds and alternative investing helped it go toe-to-toe in terms of performance against the famed multi-billion dollar university endowments in 2006." AIN noted that last year the College's \$673 million endowment returned 18.1 percent, more than double the university endowment fund average and ahead of the 16.3 percent averaged by the 25 largest.

Senior Vice President for Investments Paula Volent was on hand to accept the award and is called by AIN "one of the savviest investors in the non-profit world." ... The Bowdoin College Museum of Art was featured twice in a special "Museums" section in the March 28, 2007, edition of *The New York Times*. The article, "On College Campuses, a Crop of Galleries," covers the current renovation and expansion project at the Museum. ... **Pamela M. Fletcher**, assistant professor of art history; **Guillermo Herrera**, assistant professor of economics; **John Lichter**, assistant professor of biology and environmental studies; **Stephen M. Majercik**, assistant professor of computer science; **Samuel P. Putnam**, assistant professor of psychology; **Jennifer Taback**, assistant professor of mathematics; and **Birgit Tautz**, assistant professor of German, have been promoted to the rank of associate professor with tenure, effective July 1, 2007. ... **Professor Barbara Held**, whose book *Stop Smiling, Start Kvetching: A 5-Step Guide to Creative Complaining* (St. Martin's Griffin, 2001) urges people to stop pretending that everything is fine, appeared in a syndicated radio segment concerning the backlash developing against the latest wave of positivism. Held has been quoted on what she describes as "the tyranny of the positive attitude" in newspapers across the country, including *The Los Angeles Times*. She has also discussed the topic on NBC's *Today Show* and on the BBC. ... The Bowdoin College Museum of Art has been awarded a \$15,000 grant from the Henry Luce Foundation as part of a one-year conservation initiative for American art collections in U.S. museums. The money will be used for the conservation and framing of some of the American art that will be on view at the Museum's reopening October 14, 2007. ... **Jordan Krechmer '07**, **Andrew McDonald '07**, **Hillary Pietricola '07**, **Dawn Riebeling '07**, **Karen Tang '07**, **JaeIn Lee '06**, and **Mara Partridge '05** have earned Fulbright Fellowships, which provide funding for study or teaching abroad for one year to promote cross-cultural interaction and increase mutual understanding between people of the U.S. and other countries through educational and cultural exchange. ... **Mary Hartley Platt '07** is one of only two students in the U.S. to receive a Keasbey Scholarship to study at Oxford. Keasbey Scholars are selected based on academic excellence, active participation in extracurricular activities, leadership abilities and personal promise. ... **Johannes Strom '09** has been awarded a Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship. Trustees of the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and

Excellence in Education Foundation awarded 317 scholarships, selected on the basis of academic merit from a field of 1,110 mathematics, science, and engineering students who were nominated by the faculties of colleges and universities nationwide. ... **Rebecca Genauer '08** has been awarded a Beinecke Scholarship worth \$32,000 in support of her graduate education. The Beinecke Scholarship Program seeks to encourage and enable highly motivated students to pursue opportunities available to them and "to be courageous in the selection of a graduated course of study." ... **Cotton Estes '07** and **Nikolai von Keller '07** have both been awarded a Thomas J. Watson Fellowship to pursue an independent research project outside the United States for one year after graduation. Estes and von Keller are among 50 college seniors who have received a 2007 Watson Fellowship, from an applicant pool of nearly 1,000 students from 47 selective private liberal arts colleges and universities. ... **The George J. Mitchell Department of Special Collections & Archives** has received a grant to help preserve and provide better access to its historical collections. The Historical Collections Grant Program has awarded the Library a grant to support the creation of microfilm



Mary Hartley Platt '07

copies of vital College records, including early minutes of the governing boards and faculty, as well as nineteenth century student transcripts. ... **Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine** has ranked Bowdoin seventh on its list of 50 best values in liberal arts colleges. The list, which ranks private colleges and universities exemplifying outstanding economic values and an exceptional education, is published in the April 2007 issue. ... **Assistant Professor of Education Charles Dorn** has been named the recipient of the 2007 Sydney B. Karofsky Prize for Junior Faculty. Dorn is an educational historian who investigates the civic functions adopted by and ascribed to centers of early childhood education, public elementary and secondary schools and colleges and universities in the U.S.

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Polar Bears in Central Asia? Thank You, Yes!

Charles Moyer '05 and Amelia Rutter '05 have spent the past two years teaching in the Kyrgyz Republic through the Peace Corps. One of the issues they've struggled with is lack of certain standard supplies, including some basic clothing. Last year, Charles contacted Bernie LaCroix, Bowdoin's Director of Athletic Services, wondering if the College might have any surplus t-shirts or other apparel it could donate for Charles's students.

"By January 2007, we received the first few boxes of clothes emboldened with the Bowdoin logo," says Charles, with another couple of boxes expected. But, "I soon found myself going to the local post office to pick up another three, then five, then 13 boxes. In all, we received 23 boxes!" Charles distributed the clothing among the students at his school, among the less fortunate villagers, at Amelia Rutter's school, and at an orphanage.

"The local reaction has been ecstatic," Charles says. "Kyrgyzstanis are amazed by the generosity of the American people and our commitment toward the common good, even halfway across the world. It was all made possible by Bernie LaCroix and his willingness to assist my school."



The department of Athletics contributed funds to cover the shipping costs to send surplus Bowdoin clothing from Brunswick to Kyrgyzstan for school children taught by Charles Moyer '05 (above) and Amelia Rutter '05 (right)

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OSHER HALL DEDICATION

The new student residence temporarily known as "East Hall" was formally dedicated Osher Hall with a ceremony held on May 11, 2007. Located along a new residential green, Osher Quad, bordered by Stowe and Howard Halls to the west and Ladd House to the north, Osher Hall is among the most energy efficient and environmentally sound buildings on the Bowdoin campus, having been certified "silver" under the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) program, which sets national standards for "green" building design.

The new building is named for Bernard Osher '48 H'00, a San Francisco businessman and philanthropist, whose quiet but steady support of education and the arts has enriched countless lives while strengthening important institutions in Maine, where he grew up, and across the country.

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BACK FROM IRAQ

Solon, Maine, native Alex Cornell du Houx '06 returned home safely late last October, following a nine-month deployment to Fallujah, Iraq. A corporal in the U.S. Marines Corps, Alex was called up by the Marines in December 2005, during his senior year. He resumed classes this past February, and gave a campus talk about his experience in Iraq to a packed Lancaster Lounge shortly after arriving back on campus.

While Alex was overseas, members of the Bowdoin community kept in touch. "The amount of care packages from people at Bowdoin was amazing," Alex says. "Boxes so large I couldn't get them up stairs."

A government and history major, Alex is working on a thesis examining the relationship between political engagement and community service. Following his training with the Marines after his sophomore year, he realized that many of the service projects with which he was engaged had political roots, and he became interested in politics. At the time he was called to duty, Alex was president of the Bowdoin College Democrats, Co-President of the Maine College Democrats, and National Development Director for the College Democrats of America (CDA). He is now National Council Chair of that organization, and



Alex Cornell du Houx '06 was reunited with his mother, Ramona, when he returned in October from duty in Iraq.

his good friend, Frank Chi '07, is communications director.

Alex plans to remain in Brunswick after he graduates in December, and to continue the work he's started in his home state, and beyond.

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Harriet Beecher Stowe

STAMP DEBUTS ON CAMPUS

Bowdoin hosted a Nationwide First Day of Issue stamp event to commemorate the debut of the United States Postal Service's Harriet Beecher Stowe stamp on June 13, 2007.

The new 75-cent Harriet Beecher Stowe stamp is the ninth issuance in the USPS's Distinguished Americans series. The campus ceremony included remarks by Brunswick Postmaster Steve Harris and Bowdoin Dean for Academic Affairs Cristle Collins Judd; a reading from *Uncle Tom's Cabin* by Jessie DePalo '08; a reading from Joshua Chamberlain's memoirs by David Thomson '08; and remarks by Peter Simmons about the upcoming unveiling of the Harriet Beecher Stowe plaque as part of Brunswick's downtown Literary Arts Walk.

Harriet Beecher Stowe's connection to Bowdoin is notable. While living in Brunswick in 1850-51, when her husband Calvin (Bowdoin Class of 1824) was teaching theology, Stowe wrote *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, one of the most influential novels in American history. She did some of her writing in her husband's study in Appleton Hall. Stowe Hall, the six-story student resi-



dence named in her honor, located to the east of Coles Tower, was completed in 1996. The College also acquired the Stowe House at 63 Federal Street in 2001.

Last winter, the USPS also honored Bowdoin alumnus Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Class of 1825, with a special stamp in the same series.

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Bowdoin Students Win World Robotics Competition

Bowdoin's RoboCup team, Northern Bites, won the RoboCup 2007 world championship games held in Atlanta, Georgia in early July. RoboCup is an international research and education initiative to promote research in artificial intelligence, robotics, computational perception and related fields.

The number seven seed Northern Bites beat last year's champions, the NUBots, of the University of Newcastle in Australia, 5-1 to become the 2007 world champions in the four-legged robot league. Northern Bites bested teams from Japan, China, Germany, and Australia, as well as the Microsoft Hellhounds, and the team from Carnegie Mellon University, considered to have one of the best computer science programs in the country.

"Thanks to everyone for their support," says Eric Chown, team advisor and Samuel S. Butcher Associate Professor in the Natural Sciences. "It was definitely a team achievement, and we could not have done it without wonderful help from the College."

Northern Bites has achieved significant success in recent RoboCup competition. Before their run at "world dominance" (as Professor Chown quips), the team finished third overall in the German Open, held in April 2007 in Hannover, Germany, where it competed with teams from Australia, Turkey, Greece and Germany. Chown founded the student-led Northern Bites in 2005.



ABOVE: The Northern Bites, RoboCup 2007 world champions. (Back row, l to r): George Slavov '09, Nick Dunn '09, Tucker Hermans '09, Henry Work '06, Jessie Butterfield '06, Professor Eric Chown. (Front row, l to r): Mark McGranaghan '09, Jeremy Fishman '09, and Joho Strom '09.

LEFT: Northern Bites uses four groups of robot dogs: The "Hobbits"—Merry, Sam, Frodo and Pippin—are the main robots they use in competition. The "Star Wars" robots—C3po, R2D2, Han, and Chewie—are the backups to the hobbits. The "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle" robots (in turn named after famous artists)—Leo, Raph, Don, and Mike (after Leonardo, Raphael, Donatello, and Michelangelo)—are the team's oldest robots and are the ones they use for practice.

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A CALL TO BOWDOIN RUNNERS

Head Track Coach Peter Slovenski is looking for personal best marathon times past and future to record under the under track and field section of the Bowdoin Web site. The results will be age graded. Please include name, class, age at time of race, name of race, location and date, time and any helpful comments. Also, provide, as above, any USATF, Senior Olympics, World Master Games, World Master Athletics results where you have placed or set records in track & field. Please send the information to volunteer coach Jerry LeVasseur: 207 729-6180 or jerardl@verizon.net.



Rob "Otter" Brown, Father of Larkin Brown '10 happened to notice Ben Peisch '05 (above right) in "Scream Alley" of the Boston Marathon and snapped this photo. Ben finished in 2:36:04, 85th overall, 80th among males, and 72nd in his division. Dan Hall '05 (above left), who wasn't entered in the race, ran with Ben a short way and made his marathon debut at Sugarloaf/USA a couple of weeks later, where he ran 2:58:09 and placed 10th.

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CATCHING A BREAK

Paul Adelstein '91 (left) as agent Paul Kellerman.

Bowdoin alumni with a free hour on Monday nights may have been surprised to see a familiar face on the small screen the past couple of years: Paul Adelstein '91 in the role of Secret Service Agent Paul Kellerman on *Prison Break*, a Fox series now in its second season. The show chronicles one man's quest to break his brother, a convicted murderer, out of prison. Adelstein describes his character as a "misguided patriot...who truly believes that what he's doing is for the good of the country, even if a few [people] have to die along the way." Adelstein admits that sometimes the violence turns his stomach, but enjoys the challenge of playing a character with such drastically different political and moral beliefs. "You really have to put yourself in a different position...and it's so much fun."

Adelstein's first job in the theater industry came during his junior year, which he spent "abroad" in his hometown of Chicago, working at John Cusack's theater company, New Crime. The temptation to abandon college and jumpstart his acting career crossed his mind, but in the end Paul decided to return to Bowdoin and earn his diploma—*summa cum laude* in English. After graduation Paul returned to Chicago and his job at New Crime, simultane-

ously waiting tables, auditioning for advertising roles, and rehearsing late at night with his band, Doris (of which he's still lead singer and guitarist). "I don't look back on that time too fondly," he admits, "it was a Ramen Noodle winter."

Before *Prison Break*, Paul was involved in big screen productions—landing his first movie role in 1990s *The Grifters*—including his largest role to date on the 2003 romantic comedy *Intolerable Cruelty* where he worked with the Coen brothers and acted alongside George Clooney. He's appeared in several television series including *ER*, *Without a Trace*, *Scrubs*, and *Law & Order: Special Victims Unit*.

At the moment, Paul is satisfied with the faster pace of the small screen, and believes that the line between television and film has become increasingly blurred. "There's more security in television now," he says, before quickly adding, "but no one becomes an actor if they're looking for security."

Now, after two seasons playing agent Kellerman on *Prison Break*, Paul has nabbed a leading role as Cooper in the series *Private Practice*, the spinoff of ABC's award-winning, *Grey's Anatomy*. The new fall show also stars Amy Brenneman, Tim Daly, and Taye Diggs.

LOCAL FLAVOR, WIDE PRAISE

Bowdoin Dining Service, recipient of a 2007 Restaurants & Institutions 2007 Ivy Award, was profiled in the May issue of *Restaurants and Institutions Magazine*. The article commends Bowdoin Dining for its local sourcing, fresh ingredients, global flavors, social responsibility and connecting with customers.

The article also mentions Mark McGranaghan '09, the man behind The Bowdoin Gourmet, (www.bowdoin-gourmet.com), a blog that this past year explored Bowdoin Dining from a student's perspective.



Bowdoin College's Dining Service has received high praise for years. It has been awarded "Best Campus Food in the Country" two years in a row (2007 and 2006) by *The Princeton Review*. Bowdoin also won that honor in 2004.



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MULLINS '07 NAMED ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAN

The U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association named Bowdoin's Kevin Mullins an Academic All-American. A Sarah and James Bowdoin scholar as well as an Academic All-NESCAC honoree, Mullins graduated in May with a double-major in physics and economics. Playing in all 15 games in the 2007 season, the midfielder was second on the team in scoring with 10 goals and 16 assists, and second on the team with 36 groundballs. He earned NESCAC Player of the Week honors following a four-goal, two-assist performance in a key NESCAC victory over Trinity College on April 7.

Mullins was one of just 42 student-athletes from across all three Divisions of NCAA play to earn Academic All-American recognition. He was a First-Team All-NESCAC selection for 2007.



WOMEN'S LACROSSE TEAM EARNS TOP ACADEMIC HONOR

The Bowdoin women's lacrosse team has been recognized as the top academic squad in the IWLCA's (Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association) Academic Honors announced in late July. The Polar Bears held a team grade-point-average of 3.49 for the 2006-07 academic year, leading all women's lacrosse teams across the NCAA's three divisions.

Bowdoin edged out Division I squads University at Albany (3.45) and Virginia Tech (3.44) for the top academic award. Duke University (3.42), Amherst College (3.4) and MIT (3.4) rounded out the top six academic teams.

Three players earned individual honors, as Bobbi Dennison '08, Grace Moore '08, and Taylor White '07 were named to the IWLCA Academic Honor Roll for their work in the classroom. White graduated last spring with a degree in English, while Dennison (Pre-Med) and Moore (Sociology/Environmental Studies) will begin their senior years this fall.

Bowdoin has also proved to be one of the top teams on the field in the past three seasons. The Polar Bears qualified for the NCAA Tournament in 2005 and 2006 and are consistently ranked among the top 10 teams in Division III. Bowdoin finished the 2007 season with a 9-6 record.



Taylor White '07

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Nice (*Thud*) to Meet You!



Kirstin Leitner '05 (in blue on the left playing for the Philadelphia Women's Rugby Club) is tackled by Farrah Douglas '98, who plays for Chicago North Shore (wearing a "KooGa" scrum-cap). They were playing in the semi-final match of the women's club division of the annual Nashbash Tournament in Nashville, Tennessee, in March. Chicago North Shore won by five points. Three weeks later they met up again for a re-match in Philadelphia, where Philadelphia prevailed by five points. "They both began playing rugby here at Bowdoin, and had never met before, so their first encounter was on the rugby pitch!" said Bowdoin varsity women's rugby coach MaryBeth Mathews. She added, "Farrah Douglas is also a member of the USA Women's National Team, the Eagles."

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SOMETHING TO BOAST ABOUT

Bowdoin squash players Zach Linhart '07 and Peter Cipriano '10 won the 2007 National Intercollegiate Squash Doubles Championship in March at the University Club of New York. The duo beat pairs from Princeton, from number one seed Yale, and finally from cross I95 rivals Bates en route to the trophy. Linhart, senior co-captain of Bowdoin's squash team, and Cipriano, a first-year player, defeated Bobcats Ricky Weisskopf and Sean Wilkinson three games to one in an all-Maine final to take the Ketchum Cup.



(L to r): Zachary Linhart '07 and Peter Cipriano '10, tournament chairman Will Osnato, Bates's Ricky Weisskopf and Sean Wilkinson.

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A LAX REUNION

Aumni, coaches, and friends celebrated 50 years of Bowdoin men's lacrosse on campus April 27-28. More than 100 lax alumni—including over half of the original 1957 squad—returned for the festivities. The "even" class years beat the "odds" in the Phil

Soule Memorial Alumni Game, and the men's varsity team scored an upset over Williams. Other weekend highlights included the announcement that Tom Ryan '70 will be the first men's lacrosse player inducted in the College's Athletic Hall of Honor, and

remarks by Nels Corey, Bowdoin's first lacrosse coach, at Saturday evening's dinner. Nels told the group, "The first [lacrosse] game I saw, I coached!" The weekend also raised almost \$18,000 for the Mortimer LaPointe Endowment for Men's Lacrosse.

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TOWN HONORS LITERARY HERITAGE

Bronze plaques commemorating Brunswick's great literary tradition now line the sidewalks of Maine Street in downtown Brunswick. The first plaque, commemorating Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Class of 1825, was unveiled in February during the Longfellow Days celebration of the 200th anniversary of the poet's birth. In addition to Longfellow, initial plaques of the new Literary Arts Walk that honor Nathaniel Hawthorne, Class of 1825, Harriet Beecher Stowe, and Pulitzer-Prize-winning poet Robert Peter Tristram Coffin '15 H'30 were installed in July. Each two foot square plaque features quotations

selected by former Bowdoin College President Emeritus and Professor of English Emeritus A. LeRoy Greason, and former Curtis Memorial Library librarian Phyllis Fuchs.

The plaques were designed by a team of Bowdoin College visual arts students and alumni including Lily Abt '08, Serena Bartovics '07, Emma Sears '06, Allegra Spalding '08, Sean Sullivan '08, Kerry Twombly '08, and Mary Vargo '06, who worked with A. LeRoy Greason Professor of Art Mark Wethli.



Born and raised in Brunswick, Robert Peter Tristram Coffin '15, H'30, Pierce Professor of English from 1934 to 1955, won the 1936 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry for his collection, *Strange Holiness*. In the tradition of Longfellow, and like his contemporary Frost, Coffin often read his popular poetry to large crowds. Both of his sons also attended Bowdoin, Robert P.T. Coffin Jr. '45 and Peter Coffin '51. **Photo credit:** Stephen Merrill Photograph Collection, George J. Mitchell Department of Special Collections & Archives

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Oh say, where may it be?

In 1961, Mr. Elliot C. Rogers, through the auspices of then-retiring Bowdoin Trustee Melvin T. Copeland, Class of 1906, donated to the College a fog bell that had rung on the cliffs of Rafe's Chasm in Gloucester, Massachusetts, to warn ships of "the reef of Norman's Woe," a small rocky island at the entrance of Gloucester Harbor. It was, according to Mr. Rogers then, "claimed to be the bell mentioned by [Longfellow] in his famous poem," *The Wreck of the Hesperus*.

"O father! I hear the church-bells ring,
Oh say, what may it be?"
"T is a fog-bell on a rock-bound coast!"
And he steered for the open sea.

President Coles used the bell to open Commencement dinner that year, and it rung every year after that at the dinner/luncheon until 1986, when the Commencement format changed.

Recently, Physics Professor Emeritus Roy LaCasce '44 remembered the bell and with the help of Susan Dye, Property Manager in the treasurer's office, tracked it

down in a closet in Facilities. Rescued from obscurity, the bell rang through Morrell Gymnasium in June at Reunion Convocation, once again opening a College ceremony.

Special thank you to Kathy Peterson in the George J. Mitchell Department of Special Collections & Archives, for historical facts.



And fast through the midnight dark and drear,
Through the whistling sleet and snow,
Like a sheeted ghost, the vessel swept
Tow'rd's the reef of Norman's Woe.

— Longfellow, *The Wreck of the Hesperus*

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7 BOODY STREET RENAMED

This spring, former Psi Chi fraternity house at 7 Boody Street was rededicated the Thomas Brackett Reed House and entered into the College House system. Reed, a member of the Class of 1860, is widely regarded as the most powerful Speaker in the history of the U.S. House of Representatives. He served in Congress from 1877 to 1898, and as Speaker in 1889-91 and 1895-99. A presidential candidate in 1896, Reed lost the Republican nomination to William McKinley.



Thomas Brackett Reed



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The Long View of Summer

BY ELISE JUSKA '95 ILLUSTRATION BY JENNIFER DUBORD

Ten years after graduating, I was driving again up Maine Street, back toward campus. I had an unfinished novel under deadline, had found a perfect summer rental, and needed a break from city life. Though I'd grown up in Philadelphia, ever since moving back after college I had felt vaguely unsettled, disconnected, as if I were living in a place I used to live.

Maine was a natural retreat—I have, as my grandfather likes to say, “Maine in my blood.” My grandmother grew up in Dennysville, a small town just south of the Canadian border, one of eleven Mahar kids in a big house on Mahar Lane. Though my grandparents settled in New Jersey, they owned a summer home in Dennysville, which we visited every August, appearances that warranted brief mentions in *The Quoddy Tides*. As a kid, Maine seemed to me a place made of details that were original, like my first kiss, on a stone bridge with a boy who would trace a web of roads from Maine to Pennsylvania on a map of the East Coast, or the unassuming sign on a silent, otherwise deserted stretch of road: *You Are Halfway Between the Equator and the North Pole*.

Now I had returned to Maine, to Orr’s Island, a small waterfront cottage twenty minutes from the college where, a week later, my ten-year reunion would take place. In the days preceding, I watched as the reunion was assembled: the welcome banner draped over Maine Street, the lawnmowers’ steady buzzing, the white tents and long tables appearing on the quad. Friday evening, Amanda and Brian arrived, floormates in Hyde Hall and friends ever since. The three of us stayed out at the cottage, where we put our adult lives on pause and, like a decade ago, split a

on Orr’s Island and—recalling my relatives’ dislike of presumptuous outsiders—keeping mostly to myself. When the sun rose, I got up; when it grew dark, I went to bed. I became attuned to the tides and moons so low and swollen I actually mistook one for a neon Gulf sign. Most of my waking hours were spent writing, pushing forward on my stubborn, sluggish novel. But always, there was the comfort of campus nearby, and some afternoons I found myself there. Funny, from this vantage, to realize its proximity to Harpswell and Cook’s Corner—as a student, my entire world had felt roughly as large as the campus itself. On the quad, I was struck by the changes over the last ten years, more visible now without the bright trappings of the reunion—the new dorms and new buildings, lots of shiny glass and elevated walkways and clean red brick.

Still, many things, perhaps the more important things, remained the same, like the thick, chalky smell of Gibson Hall, where I’d stolen away at night to practice my flute and be alone. Like the Chase Barn Chamber, where I’d taken my first fiction writing workshop with Frank Burroughs. I can still remember every student in it—where they sat, what they wrote, even what font they used—and how joyful the writing had been then. During our first class, we put our heads down and raised our hands if we wanted to be writers—anonymously, the only way I would have been brave enough to admit it.

As I revisited these old spots, the softness of nostalgia gave way to some deeper, heavier, unexpected sadness. I saw prospective students moving across the quad in tentative huddles and recalled myself at that age, going to

meals in crowds,
fumbling through
relationships, too shy to
speak in class, so
homesick that I cried

MAINE WAS A NATURAL RETREAT – I HAVE, AS MY GRANDFATHER LIKES TO SAY, “MAINE IN MY BLOOD.”

Domino’s pizza and talked all night. The next morning, back on campus, I resumed my adult self, speaking on a panel and reading in the “new Union”—or so we’d called it when the Smith Union opened my senior year. But by dinnertime I’d dropped ten years again, buoyed by the haze of shared nostalgia, as we feasted on lobster, traded stories, and slept in dorm rooms, indulging our fierce fondness for old careworn Hyde with its clanging pipes and wide, creaky halls.

By Monday, the campus was quiet. My friends had left Maine but I remained, adjusting to the quiet rhythms of life

one night in a phone booth in Moulton Union, crunched behind the folded glass door. As a college professor, I had already observed this cycle from the other side, students entering as nervous first-years and striking out into the world with the collective assurance of seniors. Now, I was the once-student, back on the campus where I’d lived four years, but without the context of a nametag or a field of classmates, my place here felt vague, undefined, even gratuitous. I could have been anyone.

I knew only one relationship to Bowdoin, one that relied on being eighteen and twenty-one and all the hopefulness and inexperience those ages entailed. Would I



want to be nineteen again? I wouldn't, yet to be here was to be reminded of not only a time I couldn't get back, but a way of seeing the world. I found myself missing Bowdoin, and missing myself at Bowdoin—again, I was living in a place I used to live, but if Philadelphia felt like a place I had outgrown, Maine felt like a place I had lost.

As the summer unfolded, I began to see new sides of Bowdoin: the facets of its summer self. By July, the sounds of rapid, energetic scales were spilling from dorm windows, as students practiced for the Bowdoin International Music Festival. In the evenings, they emerged, headed toward Kresge Auditorium and looking as I must have before my flute performances, sweaty-palmed, clutching instrument cases and dressed in wrinkled black-and-white. Some afternoons, after a good morning spent writing, I took pages to Wild Oats on Maine Street, which had opened during my freshman year, and where by the end of August the arrival of new students signaled it was time for me to go. Back in Philadelphia, the city sky never grew fully dark, just a deep, bleached, starless gray. I located the moon, but it seemed pale, dulled, as if seen through a filter.

The next summer, I returned to the cottage. In July, I would go back to Bowdoin but in a different capacity, as an instructor at a summer writing conference. As I pulled up

to a sprawling brick house for the first faculty meeting, I recognized the address, 7 Boody Street, a fraternity house, now campus housing. And so began another version of my life at Bowdoin more than a decade later. I ate meals in Coles Tower, sitting at the faculty table in the high-windowed Thorne Dining Hall; in the Union, I scheduled meetings with students to discuss their work. Sunday evening, I read from my new novel in Moulton Union's Main Lounge; with practice, I'd learned to disguise the uneasiness I still feel speaking in front of groups. Later that night, during an avid, wine-fueled book discussion in the kitchen, I and another instructor—a Bates grad, whose sister had gone to Bowdoin—snuck away to the basement, where the lights blinked on to reveal the Budweiser logo in the floor still intact, and talked for an hour about what it felt like to be here, to establish a new relationship to an old place.

The last night of the conference, two other instructors and I rode to the top of Coles Tower and pulled chairs up to the long window on the sixteenth floor, soaking in the long view of summer: the chapel's pointed spires, the sedate red face of Massachusetts Hall, the lamplight sprinkled on the quad, diffusing softly in the warm night. If there was sadness, it was the good and enviable kind, the kind that confirms an old happiness. I remembered being eighteen and sitting by this same window—it was the first big storm of my first Maine winter, and the snow looked clean and total, piled thickly on the rooftops, weighing down the branches of the shaggy, powdery pines. The view of the college from that window was one I'd never seen before, and fifteen years later, I could say the same.

The next night, back at the cottage, there was a knock at my door. My landlord. "Sorry to bother," he said quickly, and pointed behind him. "Just wanted to remind you to look at the moon." I grabbed a sweatshirt and stepped out on the porch, where he and I and his two sweet dogs shuffled down the sloping lawn to the water's edge. This moon was huge, soft and orange, not quite round. Its light cast a stripe of bright gold on the water, the edges softly wiggling, the way heat rises from a pavement. Surely, I thought, I had never seen a moon like this before. But it wasn't the moon that had changed, just my angle of looking.

Since writing this essay for Bowdoin, Elise Juska '95 has returned to Maine to live full time. Her third novel, One for Sorrow, Two for Joy, was published by Simon & Schuster in June (see Bookshelf this issue).



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STUDZINSKI RECITAL HALL AND KANBAR AUDITORIUM ARE THE
NEWEST ADDITIONS TO BOWDOIN'S REINVIGORATED ARTS FACILITIES.

BY SELBY FRAME PHOTOGRAPHY BY DENNIS GRIGGS

I t's easy to fall in love with this building.

When you enter Kanbar Auditorium in Studzinski Recital Hall you are enveloped in the warmth of wood. The aisles curve softly down to a golden-lit stage. Above the stage, suspended like a wooden wave, an acoustical panel lifts your view upward. Natural light filters through a row of windows at the side, and brass-mesh pylons embrace the loge. Each of its blue-velvet seats is the best view in the house.

Add music to the mix, and you get pure poetry.

The latest in Bowdoin's building projects, Studzinski Recital Hall, Kanbar Auditorium opened to rave reviews this spring. The challenging \$15-million renovation and preservation of the former Curtis Pool – a historic McKim, Mead and White building – brings the College's reinvigorated arts mission into the heart of campus.

Across the Quad, the renovation and restoration of the Walker Art Building nears completion, creating an "arts triangle" of the art museum, recital hall and Pickard and Wish Theaters [the latter were renovated in 2000].

"This exceeds our wildest expectations," says Bowdoin President Barry Mills. He is standing by glass doors facing Hyde Plaza as he welcomes 300-odd guests to the Dedication Concert in May – performed by the Eroica Trio no less.

fresh seafood, drinks with glowing ice cubes, and a modern reception hall jammed with trustees, friends, faculty, staff, students, and alumni.

"This is magnificent, absolutely magnificent," says Board Chair Peter Small '64, grinning. "I'm sure many of the people in this room have floated around in this building at some point," he laughs.

"You know, when you go into a hall like this, you understand the importance of having a quality space to do the arts. All I can say is, it's intimate, it's beautiful, the acoustics are understated. It *is* Bowdoin. It just feels right."

No one quite knows when the idea was conceived to transform this former campus pool into a concert hall. Some say it had been "floating around" since the late 1970s. Former Bowdoin President Bob Edwards and his wife Blythe got the

THEY WENT THROUGH VARIOUS DESIGNS, BUT WHEN THEY CAME BACK WITH THIS ONE IT WAS AN AHA! MOMENT. WE KNEW IT WOULD WORK.

"It's just world class in every respect," says Mills, beaming.

He gazes into the reception hall, its 25-foot walls illuminated by the last, bright light of day. "I think it's the soul of the building, its balance, the proportions, the colors. It's a very exciting, yet peaceful, place. Clearly, we have demonstrated our strategy: If you build it, they will come."

And come they have.

During the week of inaugural concerts leading up to this official dedication, the hall has been packed nightly for an array of performances spanning classical, jazz, world music, and choral works – performed by faculty and student musicians, with a few special guests (Anthony Antolini's ambitious staging of Stravinsky's *Le Noces*, for instance, included soloists from the Nevsky Vocal Ensemble of St. Petersburg, Russia, and the combined voices of the Bowdoin Chorus and Downeast Singers).

Tonight's reception and concert are as close to glitzy as anything at Bowdoin gets. There are platters of cheese and pâté,

ball rolling in earnest in the 1990s, when they engaged the acclaimed Boston architectural firm of William Rawn Associates to work up initial designs [see box, page 23].

"They went through various designs," notes Blythe Edwards, "but when they came back with this one it was an aha! moment. We knew it would work."

The project was back-burnered for several years as the College pushed forward on other needed capital projects, notably, construction of Druckenmiller and Kanbar Halls, which have helped Bowdoin to deepen and broaden opportunities in the sciences.

The Millses picked up the baton and included the concert hall project as part of what Barry Mills describes as a mission to "reinvigorate our commitment to the arts and to bring them quite literally into the center of a liberal arts education."

Karen Mills agrees. "What Barry knew when he saw the plans and the location is that it would be transformative," she says. "Already in this week of the opening, we have students

who just come here and practice, and they visit and they engage. It's going to really transform the place. It's magical."

It's a vision also shared by some of Bowdoin's most generous benefactors – most prominently, John Studzinski '78, Elliott Kanbar '56, and Elliott's brother, Maurice Kanbar – who provided substantially for the renovation and for whom the building and auditorium are named.

"When Barry mentioned the recital hall to me, I just thought it was important," says Kanbar. "I graduated from an inner-city school in Brooklyn where very few people went onto college. Bowdoin took a chance on me, and I'll never forget that. I always said to myself, if I ever had the wherewithal, I'd repay."

HAVING A BEAUTIFUL PLACE, DEDICATED TO PERFORMANCE, TELLS STUDENTS VISIBLY THAT WE ARE SERIOUS ABOUT MUSIC.

"All of my giving is very focused on nurturing young talent and audiences," notes John Studzinski, whose Genesis Foundation in the United Kingdom provides substantial support for young adults in early stages of careers in the arts. "In the case of the recital hall at Bowdoin," he says, "it will give talented students a chance to perform in the kind of grown-up space that you find in big and small cities around the world. It brings a real urban cultural experience to a place as idyllic as Bowdoin."

"The important thing about music is feeling that you are intimate with the musicians," he adds, "and the acoustics in this hall make everyone feel close to the music wherever they are seated. This space will draw very good musicians to want to perform at Bowdoin."

The Music is in the Details

There is much more to Studzinski Recital Hall than meets the eye. In fact, it may be the backstage areas that raise the academic profile of the music program at Bowdoin as much as the elegant performance areas.

Long before student performers take their place on the Kanbar Auditorium stage, they will have been studying and practicing their instruments in one of the hall's nine new practice rooms. Each is soundproofed, equipped with wi-fi technology, and acoustically engineered to preserve the true sound of the instrument being played.

Behind the stage, a large, soundproofed room offers classroom or rehearsal space. It includes two digital projectors and screens, which can function either as video feeds from the hall or as DVD players for watching and analyzing recorded rehearsals.

There is a green room that can function variously as a lounge for musicians, a makeup room, or a hi-fidelity computerized recording studio miked to the stage.

Seventy-four instrument lockers give students safe instrument storage; all are outfitted with adjustable climate-controls.

A gentle bell warns concertgoers that the show is about to begin. In case you weren't certain, you could also glance up at one of the two sleek monitors that broadcast a live video/audio feed from the stage at all times.

Tenor Michael Peisner '07 gives one last rush at the cheese table. "I gave an *a capella* concert here last night," he gushes. He is a member of the popular Longfellows singing group – one of several new student musical ensembles to have formed in recent years. "Last week I sang in the Chamber Choir. Performing on this stage is just an incredible experience."

Professor of Music Mary Hunter isn't surprised by his reaction. "I think the recital hall will transform music at the College," she says simply. "Having a beautiful place, dedicated to performance, tells students visibly that we are serious about music. I think it will improve the standard of student performance as well. When you have a better hall, you actually play up to the facility."

For some, however, feelings about the transformed hall are bittersweet. Curtis Pool was a central backdrop of a Bowdoin education for many alumni – particularly in earlier days when swimming was a more widespread competitive sport and passing the swim test was a graduation requirement. Memories are afloat tonight.

"I do love it," says Norman Seagrave '37, settling comfortably into his seat. "But I loved it even more when it was a swimming pool," he adds wistfully. "I can still see my brother standing by the windows over there. We were both on the swim team. He would be diving over those chairs there, right into the deep end."

It is a testament to the subtlety of William Rawn's design that a modern space can still conjure its past. But it is a testament to tens of thousands of skilled man-hours that it came into being so beautifully.

No one knows more about that than Don Borkowski, director of capital projects, who has overseen the project since its beginnings nearly two years ago. Tonight he is sidelined for perhaps the first time – literally, sitting in a side seat in the loge surveying the crowd below.

"After years of talking about this place, to see all of these people here at the same time, and to see them loving it," he marvels, "it's just the coolest thing."

It's a reward Borkowski might have had a hard time imagining just a few months back, when the place was crawling with construction workers and Caterpillars.

"It was very detailed is the best way to put it," he grins. "There's a lot of building in a very small space. A lot going on that you don't see. There are geothermal wells and huge duct work that moves under the floor. We acoustically isolated every piece of equipment in every space – the pump in the mechanical room has vibration isolators so you don't get noise emitting from it."

The renovation began in September 2005, by H.P. Cummings Construction Company of Winthrop, Maine – the same firm that built the original Curtis Pool in 1927-28. This time around they faced a daunting and unique challenge:



BUILDING ACOUSTICAL EXCELLENCE

The 280-seat recital hall was designed by William Rawn Associates, of Boston, in collaboration with Lawrence Kirkegaard Associates and Theatre Projects Consultants. This is the same team that designed the much-acclaimed Seiji Ozawa Hall at Tanglewood for the Boston Symphony, considered one of the best acoustic halls in America.

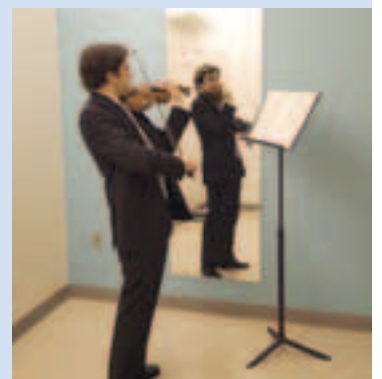
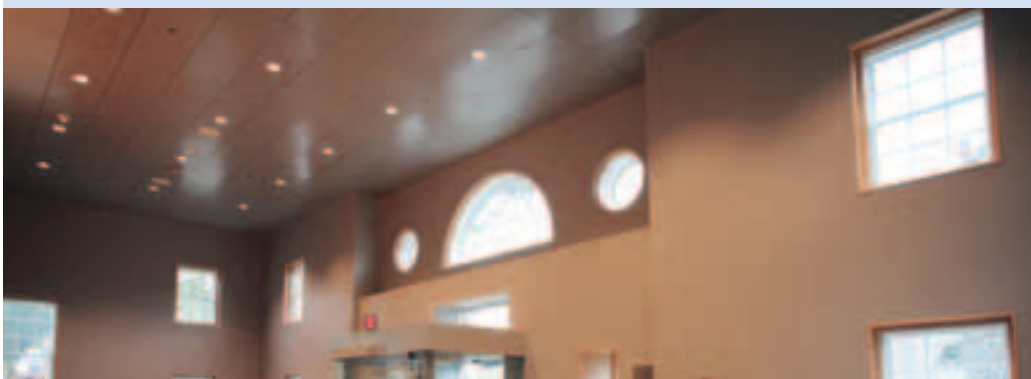
Their design respects the exterior of the original 1927 McKim, Mead and White building – with its lofty ceiling and arched windows – while bringing a warm modernism to the auditorium's interior. A glass corridor connects the recital hall

and adjacent Sargent Gymnasium. Beneath the hall and behind the stage, there are nine technologically-wired practice rooms, several rehearsal and teaching spaces, and a roomy backstage area that includes a green room.

Challenged to create acoustical excellence in a brick “shoe box” shape, the team developed an innovative means for adjusting sound quality: They created ten freestanding “pylons” at the loge level that conceal adjustable acoustical curtains. Their taut surfaces of brass mesh contain the space visually, yet allow sound to

pass through to the brick exterior walls, maintaining the acoustical “bigness” of the hall. By raising or lowering the curtain contained within, the hall can be “tuned” for different musical programs.

Upholding the College's commitment to sustainability, many of the materials removed during its renovation were recycled, including 165 tons of concrete and 30 tons of steel. In addition, the recital hall is heated and cooled geothermally. Two 1,500-foot-deep wells and heat pumps circulate well-insulated groundwater into the building, which remains at a constant temperature of around 50 degrees.





Clockwise from top left: the opening audience includes President Emeritus Robert H. Edwards and Blythe Bickel Edwards; Elliott Kanbar '56; President Mills at the opening; The Eroica Trio; John Studzinski '78; Karen Mills.



remove a swimming pool – which supported the building's walls – without compromising the structural integrity of the historically significant building.

Borkowski describes the process: "The structural engineers came up with a great plan," he says. "We put in steel beams – one at the top of the wall and one at the bottom. Then we threaded rods between them, about 10 all around. The walls were literally squeezed to hold them into place."

The far greater challenge, he says, was excavating the former courtyard between Curtis Pool and Sargent Gym to make way for the glass breezeway that now connects the two buildings.

"We had to support the wall of Sargent Gym with soil anchors going diagonally from its south wall, through the foundation, and drilling 40-feet deep under the building," says Borkowski. "That was a fun project."

Much as the building is anchored to the earth, the recital hall is rooted to the many communities it serves. It's a point Barry Mills joyfully makes as he prepares to welcome the Eroica Trio

to the stage:

"We build architecturally special places at Bowdoin because we are deeply committed to continuing the history and beauty of our campus," he says. "But the architecture is only a reflection of the core value we place on the role of arts in a liberal arts education."

"What we really provide here is a place for our students, faculty, and staff to be inspired, to play, practice, and listen to music. But this is also a cultural center for the region and for Maine. We are delighted to welcome the Bowdoin International Music Festival to this concert hall, and we look forward to welcoming the community here for many years to come."

The lights dim seamlessly. The musicians take their place on the stage. For one brief moment, there is total quiet. The hall itself seems to hold its breath. And then, with one chord, the spell is broken.

After that, everything is music.

SOUND BY SOUND, KEY BY KEY

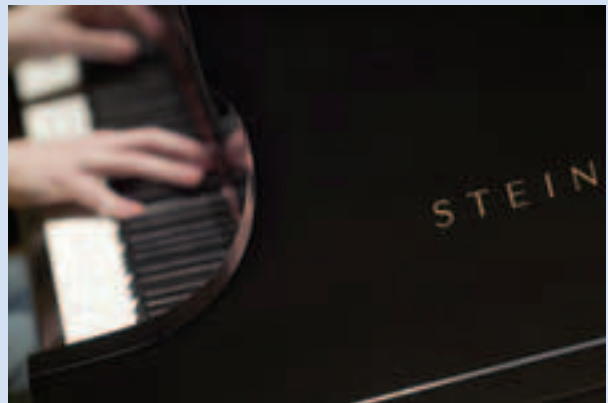
Though she had been a grand prize winner of the Robert Schumann Competition and a prizewinner in the Van Cliburn, internationally renowned concert pianist Emma Tamiziàn says it was an honor unlike any other to be asked to select the grand piano — a gift of Nancy Kirkpatrick Morrell in memory of her mother, Mary Rose Clark Kirkpatrick — for Bowdoin's new Kanbar Auditorium.

"Being asked from a place that has come to mean a lot to me to choose a brand new concert grand from the Steinway factory, it is more than an honor," she said. "I have invested my work and my person since 1988 in the Bowdoin International Music Festival, and for this, both the College and the Festival put their hands and hearts together."

In her own words, the Bulgarian-born pianist describes the process of selecting the perfect instrument from the Steinway factory, in Astoria, Queens:

We entered a room with five or six pianos. I sit down and play the same things over different pianos and go back and forth. I was advised by the salesperson that what works best is to close the lid of the piano you do not like. I did not do that. I do not make my mind quickly.

I considered that it was going for a hall that has about 300 seats. I would imagine something that is not overly bright



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or overpowering. It's not only the sound you look for, it's how it feels and what it does under my touch.

After I played all the pianos we went on a tour of the factory; that was an incredible treat for me. I was able to see certain steps in the making — the rim, the soundboard and keyboard. One room is called the "pounding room." It's a tiny room where the keys are being tested, worked mechanically, like a player piano.

We went back to the room with the pianos and started all over again. There was something about this piano that made me come back, I don't know what made me want to get acquainted more.

This piano will not tell you at first what it is: It sort of waits for you to shape it. I asked the people from the factory to put it in the worst possible place acoustically. To put it away from the others. And then I played a little bit, concerti, through sonatas, through contemporary, through Baroque, Romantic.

I just sank in it. It was mesmerizing. This instrument was opening and opening and sounding and feeling differently. It began to get molded. It shines when it gets molded.

So I chose this piano and ultimately it went home to Bowdoin. I had not seen the hall ... I went the day before my concert in May to see it for myself. It was early evening and I was there alone in the concert hall. I had an audible inhale. I see this sheer beauty. The different materials, the color of the wood, the amphitheater. I know how magical and magnificent an amphitheater is acoustically.

And as I played, the whole thing again happened. The piano connected within itself, sound by sound, key by key.

There are many concert halls that are gorgeous and fantastic, but this one is really a wonder and a marvel. Everything has come together. This is such rarity. It's a beautiful stage with world possibilities from now on. Whatever the College wants, recordings, everything and anything can happen.



an inspiring life

HANLEY DENNING '92 CONTINUES TO INSPIRE OTHERS EVEN AFTER HER DEATH. THE ACTIONS HER STORY INSPIRES EXEMPLIFY THE MANY MANIFESTATIONS OF THE PRINCIPLE OF THE COMMON GOOD AT BOWDOIN: THOSE WHO LABOR, THOSE WHO MAKE THE LABOR POSSIBLE THROUGH PHILANTHROPY AND SUPPORT, AND THOSE WHO RAISE AWARENESS OF IMPORTANT ISSUES BY THEIR CREATIVE TALENTS.



PHOTOGRAPHY BY
MIKE RITTER '02

After being exposed to the depths of poverty experienced by those living in the Guatemala City Dump, Hanley Denning '92 committed her life to helping those children break out of the cycle of poverty through education. Her efforts in this regard and her founding of Safe Passage served as inspiration for all who knew her work. In the last five years, dozens of Bowdoin students and staff have traveled to Guatemala to work with Safe Passage during Alternative Spring Breaks or other service trips, and another group of 12 will travel there in 2008.

Hanley was killed in Guatemala City in January 2007, in a car accident. As all of the recipients of Bowdoin's Common Good Award do, Hanley's example inspires us to seek ways in which we can apply our particular talents — whether they be for philanthropy, physical labor, or anything in between — to address the intractable problems of society.

One of those inspired to use his gifts was Mike Ritter '02, a talented photographer. Mike used a service trip to Guatemala to focus on telling the story of Safe Passage through the faces and details of everyday life near the garbage dumps. He has made these photos available both to Bowdoin and to Safe Passage.



Hanley instilled in me a sense of my own potential and responsibility... I have never met anyone like her, and... I will continue to think of her in every "impossible" pursuit I undertake.

KATY ADIKES '04





The last time I saw Hanley was on a late-night bus from Logan Airport. She spoke passionately about the educational strides that her children in Safe Passage were making, about the dream that someday a child from Safe Passage would be afforded the opportunity to study at Bowdoin College.

JANICE JAFFE, FORMER FACULTY





Eight years after its beginning, Safe Passage, a completely donation- and volunteer-based program, has four buildings and serves over 400 students ages 2 through 16. All that is necessary is for one person to take initiative and others will unite for the cause.

CLARA CANTOR '08



Inspired? Learn More.

Serving the Common Good is a unifying goal in the Bowdoin community, and every member will have his or her own way of participating. For those who are interested in finding out more about Hanley's organization, and how to help, we offer the following resources:

Learn more about Safe Passage: www.safepassage.org

Share your reflections about Hanley:
<http://www.bowdoin.edu/communityservice/hanley/>

Make a gift to the Hanley G. Denning Memorial Fund, established by Katherine Roboff '03 and her mother and stepfather, Amelia and Robert Rands, through the Rands Foundation. Contact Randy Shaw, Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations at 207 725 3407 or rsshaw2@bowdoin.edu

Contribute to *Our Daily Tread*, a book of daily quotes designed to honor Hanley and raise money for Safe Passage. Send your favorite quote, or Safe Passage-related artwork, photo, or essay to: hanleyheart@gmail.com, or contact Lisa Belisle '92 at belisl@mmc.org



ELEVEN OF BOWDOIN'S NEWEST ALUMNI REFLECT ON THEIR EDUCATION AND LOOK AHEAD TO WHAT'S NEXT.

CLASS OF 2007 SAMPLER

Every year, as a new group of first year students arrives on campuses around the country, lists begin to pop up with facts that, taken together, ostensibly provide a picture of them, a popular mindset. They include statements like “Stores have always had checkout scanners” and “Lawrence Welk has always been dead.” Even without the silliness, the idea is clearly a light attempt to show that

students today are different from students in the past because the world in which they grew up has changed so much.

But, reading the words of some of Bowdoin’s newest notable graduates, what is more impressive than their differences as they arrive is the timelessness of what they have learned, and the constancy of the bright optimism and ambition with which they depart.

LARISSA CURLIK

MAJOR Environmental Design/Environmental Studies (self-designed)

HOMETOWN Westfield, New Jersey

BOWDOIN ACTIVITIES Community Action Fellow, People Plus; Psi-Upsilon Environmental Fellow at Cultivating Community in Portland; Alternative Spring Break Trip to Lima, Peru; Environmental Studies Student Advisory Committee; Mid-Coast Hunger Prevention Program; Stone Soup Co-Op; Outing Club leader; Quantitative Skills Tutor

INSPIRING ACADEMIC EXPERIENCE I wrote an honors thesis on the Portland, Maine, Public Market that existed from 1996–2006. I was using the market as a case study for how public markets can be used as an urban renewal tool in US cities today. It was truly a culmination of all the courses I have taken at Bowdoin towards my major.

MENTOR My academic advisor Jill Pearlman has been a mentor to me both academically and personally. Having designed my own major, it was so important for me to have an advisor that was supportive and helpful in shaping my academic path. But Professor Pearlman has also inspired me to think beyond the classroom, to

challenge myself, and to create my own, meaningful experience at Bowdoin.

STUDY AWAY I studied abroad for the summer following my sophomore year at the Denmark International Study Program in Copenhagen, where I studied architecture.

BEST ROAD TRIP The day after my last final of junior year, I left Maine and started driving to Big Sur, California. After a night in New York, we headed west. Camping out in places like Minnesota, North Dakota, and the Redwoods was incredible. But the best part of the whole trip was that I did it with my best friend from Bowdoin, Katherine. I only knew Katherine for a year by then, but by the time we reached Montana, I knew we’d be friends for a long time.



DERAY MCKESSON

MAJOR Government

HOMETOWN Baltimore, Maryland

BOWDOIN ACTIVITIES Bowdoin Student Government, Class of 2007 Officer Team, Residential Life Staff, Tour Guide Program

HOW ARE YOU DIFFERENT? Bowdoin made me believe in people more. It made me see that when people are willing to risk themselves intellectually, amazing things can happen.

MENTOR Professor Yarbrough in the government department introduced me to political theory, and it is safe to say that it changed my life. She believed in me when I was afraid to believe in myself.

OF WHAT ACCOMPLISHMENT ARE YOU MOST PROUD? I'm proud of the teams that I had to chance to lead while at Bowdoin. The two BSG Officer Teams redefined

student government at Bowdoin ... The entire BSG was remarkably tuned into campus life and every week would show up ready to actively engage administrators and each other. And the Class of 2007 set the bar high for all subsequent classes. '07 has a distinct feel, and I think we did a good job of capturing it and aiding in the formation of a cogent class identity. I am proud to be '07. Finally, I'm proud to be friends of my past protees. Living in a first-year dorm for three of my four years at Bowdoin was amazing, and I wouldn't have traded it for anything.

WHAT'S NEXT? I am a Teach for America Corps Member and am planning to teach 6th grade math in Brooklyn, New York. For the long-term, I hope to be actively involved in politics.

A PICTURE THAT REPRESENTS BOWDOIN The Offer of the College.

SONG THAT WILL ALWAYS REMIND YOU OF BOWDOIN "Crazy" by Gnarls Barkley.



MARK VIEHMAN

MAJOR History

HOMETOWN Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

BOWDOIN ACTIVITIES JV men's soccer, WBOR DJ, drummer in a campus band (The Spins), timpanist for an orchestra, captain of an intramural ice hockey team, actor in "Proof."

HOW ARE YOU DIFFERENT? My educational experience at Bowdoin has made me more skeptical of conventional wisdom and simple explanations. Many deeply held notions were shattered by classes that I took over my four years. Instead of accepting the "easiest" answers, I've learned to question initial assumptions and responses and to consider the idea that there are some things that we simply can't explain, or explain yet.

STUDY AWAY I studied in Paris during my junior year. I took classes at French universities and lived with a French couple, both of whom are now dear friends of mine. Being fluent in a second language was always a goal of mine, and studying away allowed me to achieve it. Now I want to learn a third. Leaving Bowdoin for a year was hard. It took me a month to make the decision. But in the end I realized that spending a year abroad in the course of a lifetime was something that not many people get the chance to do, and that the experience would be too valuable to pass up.

WHAT'S NEXT? I start working in July for NERA Economic Consultants.

That will probably last for about two years, then I plan to travel for several months, if not years. After that, I think I will end up in graduate school, though I am not sure for what.

FAVORITE BOWDOIN FOOD Bowdoin log.

SONG THAT WILL ALWAYS REMIND YOU OF BOWDOIN "Commencement Exercises" by Erich Carey, an independent artist.



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JORDAN KRECHMER

MAJOR German, Physics

HOMETOWN Melrose, Massachusetts

BOWDOIN ACTIVITIES Men's JV soccer team, men's varsity soccer team, men's volleyball team, res life RA, Hillel treasurer, tuba in the concert band, Bowdoin Men Against Sexual Assault (BMAV)

SURPRISES My high school did not have a varsity volleyball team, but I was always interested in the sport. So, when I arrived at Bowdoin and found myself with no physical activity to do in the winter, I joined up. Picking up the sport in college was challenging, but the team was a great group of guys and I had a blast playing. BMAV was also something totally new for me. Founding a sexual assault awareness group for men was a little revolutionary, but Kevin Mullins '07 managed to find a group of dedicated Bowdoin men, and what we've done has really been incredible.

INSPIRING ACADEMIC EXPERIENCE The honors project I completed with Professor Jill Smith in the German department was, by far, my most rewarding academic experience. My grandfather is a Holocaust survivor, and I had always planned on doing a Holocaust-related project. While I was studying abroad in Berlin, I took a course on contemporary German-Jewish literature. The course focused on many of the continuing issues children and grandchildren of Holocaust survivors experience living as Jews in Germany. When I returned, Professor Smith and I decided to focus on the works of one filmmaker and one author to explore how Jews represent themselves in Germany today and what these representations say about the relationship between Jews and the whole of German society.



MENTOR Professors Cerf, Tautz, Cafferty, and Smith in the German Department — they're incredible people and collectively make up an incredible academic department. Many of the best decisions I have ever made were a result of their advice. Professor Cerf in particular has had a large influence on me. As a child of a Holocaust survivor, he encouraged me to explore my family's past and continue to research and explore the Holocaust as a part of my education.

Outside of the classroom, I only spent a season on the men's soccer team with Coach Fran O'Leary but I learned more than I ever

could have imagined. When the going got tough, Coach O'Leary was fond of reminding us that "Some of your worst days at Bowdoin will be some of the best days of your life." Those words stuck with me.

ANTON HANDEL

MAJOR Italian Theater Studies (self-designed)

HOMETOWN Newcastle, Maine

BOWDOIN ACTIVITIES Ironic T-Shirt (sketch comedy), BCN, BOKA, Italian TA, Theater Department performances.

SURPRISES A small group of friends and I created a sketch comedy group "Ironic T-Shirt". Using the film equipment provided by the Bowdoin Cable Network (BCN), we were able to produce dozens of skits and four movies. The creation of the group came from our common desire to produce comedy...and the fact that we were all rejected from "The Improvabilities" freshman year!...my work in "Ironic T-Shirt" has taught me that if an opportunity doesn't pan out, you can always create your own.



INSPIRING ACADEMIC EXPERIENCE My year-long independent study in Italian theater. Last fall, I began translating and adapting "L'Impresario" by Gian Lorenzo Bernini, written in 1644, in order that I spend the spring semester directing, designing, and acting in the play. The project was an enormous challenge, mostly because the text of the original play was incomplete. I had to finish the play according to how I thought Bernini would, if he were around today. I was extremely satisfied with the performance, and the response from the audience has only encouraged me to want to continue creating new, strange theater.

WHAT'S NEXT? I fly to Bishkek in Kyrgyzstan, then to Almaty in Kazakhstan to film a documentary about emerging independent film in Kazakhstan since the fall of the Soviet Union. After that, I will be participating in a theater intensive with the SITI Company in Saratoga Springs.

SONG THAT WILL ALWAYS REMIND YOU OF BOWDOIN "Swing Low, Sweet Cadillac" — Dizzy Gillespie.

HOLLY KINGSBURY

MAJOR Geology and Latin American Studies, Spanish Minor

HOMETOWN Guilford, Connecticut

BOWDOIN ACTIVITIES Outing Club, Evergreens, Sustainable Bowdoin

HOW ARE YOU DIFFERENT? My time at Bowdoin has made me feel more passionate about certain issues, such as the environment, but has also given me the tools to approach those issues and try to understand them from a variety of perspectives. I have learned to appreciate the debate around issues and not hold on to one opinion without trying to understand others' opinions.

STUDY AWAY I spent a semester in Oaxaca, Mexico studying grassroots development, social change, and Spanish. I even got to spend a month living in the mountains outside the city studying the traditions of corn growing in a small community for an independent study! It was one of the best experiences of my life, and I'm still in touch with friends there.

OF WHAT ACCOMPLISHMENT ARE YOU MOST PROUD? The success of the student "Clean Energy Now" campaign, where I worked as part of a group of fifteen or so students and the administration to encourage Bowdoin to purchase 100% of their electricity from renewable sources. As a result, our electricity now comes from the Worumbo Hydropower facility in Lisbon Falls, twenty miles from Bowdoin. Being a part of that decision was really exciting. That ties into my work this semester with Katherine Kirklin '07 and Professor DeWitt John on an independent study investigating the feasibility of carbon neutrality at Bowdoin. We looked at the great things Bowdoin had already done in terms of sustainability as well as what other schools were doing, and tried to identify opportunities for Bowdoin to reduce its carbon dioxide emissions.

SURPRISES I never expected to fall in love with and connect with Maine as much as I did at Bowdoin. I think that Maine is a really special place, and that Bowdoin would not be Bowdoin if it were not in Maine.

A PICTURE THAT REPRESENTS BOWDOIN A group of seniors crowded in a raft during the senior rafting trip with the Outing Club this spring. It represents some of my favorite things about Bowdoin – Maine, the Outing Club, and the great people I have met.

SONG THAT WILL ALWAYS REMIND YOU OF BOWDOIN "Fidelity" by Regina Spektor. My roommates and I listened to it and sang to it on any car trip of any length and it will always make me laugh.

KATHERINE KIRKLIN

MAJOR English and Environmental Studies

HOMETOWN Larchmont, New York

BOWDOIN ACTIVITIES Outing Club, Chamber music ensembles, Evergreens, Clean Energy Now, Stone Soup Co-op (co-founder)

SURPRISES The Outing Club was a totally new experience for me, as I had little experience in the outdoors before coming to Bowdoin. Also, working with friends to start the Stone Soup Co-op, a student-run dining co-op feeding 50 students weekly with organic and local foods, was a very new experience. Becoming politically engaged on environmental issues was new for me too. In all cases, I think I recognized a spirit of inclusion and commitment in the student leaders in all of these areas, which I was drawn to.

HOW ARE YOU DIFFERENT? Being at Bowdoin has helped me to develop a deep commitment to the environment, an issue that had not been of such great importance to me before I came. Learning from teachers and mentors in the Environmental Studies Program, as well as fellow students, I have learned how important, exciting, and rewarding working to protect the environment can be.



WHAT'S NEXT? I am moving to Big Sur, California, to work for the State Parks service, where I have interned for two summers. In the fall I hope to apply to English PhD programs for the following year.

A PICTURE THAT REPRESENTS BOWDOIN The house on Mere Point Road where I have lived this year, with all of my roommates.

HALEY BRIDGER

MAJOR Biology, minor in government

HOMETOWN

Hamilton, Massachusetts

BOWDOIN

ACTIVITIES Bowdoin Women in Business Club, Writing Assistant for the Writing Project, Peer Career Advisor for the Career Planning Center, Publicity Manager for several Masque and Gown productions, freelance journalist for the Times Record



SURPRISES When I first came to Bowdoin, I would never have thought that as a senior, I would serve as a co-founder and co-president of a business club. I'm interested in science and communications—two fields not traditionally associated with business!

INSPIRING ACADEMIC EXPERIENCE As an aspiring science journalist, taking an independent study with Professor Anthony Walton was a tremendously rewarding and eye-opening experience. Professor Walton taught me that to become a good writer, one must first be a well-versed and thoughtful reader.

MENTOR Hadley Horsch, Barry Logan, and Mike Palopoli have mentored me in biology, helping me with everything from course selection to honors thesis revisions to making tough choices about summer internships and post-graduate plans. Karen Mills and Anne Shields served as truly inspiring advisors to the Bowdoin Women in Business Club (BWIB) and I am immensely grateful for their encouragement and enduring support. Meadow Davis of the Women's Resource Center gave BWIB a home and served as a fabulous mentor for all of the members of the club!

WHAT'S NEXT? I will be working as a Science and Engineering Mass Media Fellow for National Public Radio West in Los Angeles, California, for ten weeks. I hope to continue pursuing my dream of becoming a full-fledged science writer by working for a research institute or publication and eventually getting an advanced degree in science journalism or in the sciences.

A PICTURE THAT REPRESENTS BOWDOIN After graduation, my roommate, Elizabeth Sweet, and I had an open house in the backyard of our apartment where our families and friends could come to meet each other and to say goodbye. Someone's dad took a picture of us ...All of the friends in that

photo were there for me from the first week of college until the last—it makes me think of everything we experienced together and will always represent a crucial part of my college experience—enduring friendships.

SONG THAT WILL ALWAYS REMIND YOU OF BOWDOIN

“Don't Stop Believin'”...as played by Racer-X.

JULIA LOONIN

MAJOR Gender and Women's Studies major, Education minor

HOMETOWN New York City

BOWDOIN ACTIVITIES Women's basketball, Bowdoin Queer Straight Alliance

MENTOR I was lucky enough to have one of the best coaches in the country. Stef is a teacher, a role model, a leader, a great communicator, and a person who knows how to get the most out of the women she works with. Her work ethic is beyond anything I have ever seen... She leads by example in everything she does.

WHAT'S NEXT? I'm not exactly sure what kind of work I will be doing yet, but I am looking for jobs working with youth...I am also in contact with people about working on issues surrounding homophobia and sports.

BEST ROAD TRIP Driving the San Juan Skyway in Southern Colorado, from Durango, to Telluride, to Ouray and back to Durango.

SONG THAT WILL ALWAYS REMIND YOU OF BOWDOIN

“Imma shina” by youngbloodz. It was the song our team ran out to for warm ups.



PONNILA SAMUEL

MAJOR Biochemistry

MINOR English

BOWDOIN

ACTIVITIES Baldwin Program for Academic Development Mentor Quantitative Skills Tutor Anokha, Multicultural Chair, President Up "Til Dawn Fundraising Campaign for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Executive Board Director Kamerling Society (Chemistry Club), President



INSPIRING ACADEMIC EXPERIENCE I was selected through a scholarship program to conduct clinical research at Maine Medical Center. Working under the direction of Dr. Kathleen Fairfield, I became fascinated by the synergy that exists at the heart of medicine: the patient-physician dynamic. As the patients with whom I was working were often non-English speaking immigrants, I also realized how challenging it is for physicians to bridge the schisms of language, culture, and belief systems.

OF WHAT ACCOMPLISHMENT ARE YOU MOST PROUD?

My greatest pleasure came from leading Anokha, Bowdoin's South Asian Association, and sharing with the campus and broader community the vibrant culture of South Asia. When I arrived at Bowdoin, the Association was still in its infant stages, but growing up in a small French Caucasian town, where I was the only person of Indian heritage, I was thrilled to arrive at Bowdoin and see even five South Asians.

SURPRISES I disliked Bowdoin with a passion when I first came to visit. I came with my father and sister on a cloudy, rainy day; my tour guide had a cloak on; and we were shown the tiniest, messiest dorm room possible (I am somewhat of a neat freak). I can now look back on this attitude and laugh. Bowdoin turned out to be the best thing that could have ever happened to me.

WHAT'S NEXT? I will be attending the Rochester University School of Medicine and Dentistry. My long-term career aspirations involve specializing in cardiac disease. I am considering the possibility of focusing on heart disease in females.

FAVORITE BOWDOIN FOOD Baked macaroni and cheese!

SONG THAT WILL ALWAYS REMIND YOU OF BOWDOIN

"Magahi Ve" (from the Bollywood film, "Kal Ho Naa Ho"), the song to which I choreographed Anokha's first dance.

ANTHONY DINICOLA

MAJOR English/ Theater

HOMETOWN Malden, Massachusetts

BOWDOIN ACTIVITIES Leader of the Improvabilities, Masque and Gown productions, Theater and Dance Department productions, and master of ceremonies of many Bowdoin events including Parent's Weekend, Homecoming, Vague Dance Shows, ASA Fashion Shows, and the November 2006 campaign launch

INSPIRING ACADEMIC EXPERIENCE I took a senior seminar this past spring entitled Interracial Narratives, which was taught by professor Guy Mark Foster. Being biracial myself, I was very invested in this course and the literature and topics that we would be discussing. It turned out to be one of the best classes I have taken at Bowdoin and I got to be close friends with Professor Foster.

HOW ARE YOU DIFFERENT? In the first talk President Mills had with us, as freshmen on the steps of the Art Museum, he told us that we are our own biggest competitors.

In other larger universities students compete with each other in order to get ahead, while here at Bowdoin we only have to compete with ourselves, and that is a far greater challenge.

MENTOR

Davis Robinson was the first professor I met at Bowdoin, and he is a friend that I will keep until I die. He has taught me what it is to live life as an artist, and what it is to

be a man. Davis directed me in the production of "Angels in America: Millennium Approaches" my sophomore year, and for the first time I felt like an actor. He treated us as true artists, and inspired us to do some of the most profound, and powerful work this college has seen.

FAVORITE BOWDOIN FOOD Sweet and Sour Tofu followed by a Bowdoin log.

SONG THAT WILL ALWAYS REMIND YOU OF BOWDOIN

"Baby, It's Cold Outside" (Elizabeth Jones and I have a dance that goes along with it.)



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Working it: Mike Woodruff '87 isn't washed up yet (or is that hasn't washed up yet?), as he proved on the Swift River in May during a BOC whitewater trip.

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As compiled from media around the world.

“Barrett Nichols ’25, Maine’s oldest golfer and one of the nation’s as well, will be inducted into the Maine Golf Hall of Fame on Sept. 7 along with three others. Nichols, who turned 105 in December, has been a marvel and inspiration to legions of golfers. Nichols still plays five days a week. Portland Country club pro John Boswell jokes that Nichols has cut back in the last few years. Nichols, a member of the Portland Country Club in Falmouth, is most likely the only person alive who played PCC when it was located briefly in the Thornton Heights section of South Portland early in the 20th century... ‘I gave Barrett a couple of lessons last year,’ said Boswell. “If he’s not dead solid perfect, he’s upset’...Nichols played in a Maine Seniors Tournament at Purpoodock last August. It marked his 50-year association with the Maine Seniors.”...**Bernard Osher ’48 was the subject of a Portland Press Herald article in March titled “A Maine Benefactor,”** outlining his long

Justice Howard Dana ’62 retired from the bench in March. He served two seven-year terms on the state’s highest court, after being first appointed by Gov. John McKernan H’89 in 1993. He was the second longest serving justice on the court. “Dana is described as a ‘careful’ and ‘thoughtful’ judge who authored a wide variety of opinions for the court on issues from freedom of speech to tax policy. His most lasting legacy, observers say, may be in his advocacy for access to legal assistance for the poor, for which he is considered a national leader.” See Bowdoin, *Fall 2005*, “Bowdoin and the Maine Volunteer Lawyers Project,” available in the magazine’s online archive at www.bowdoin.edu/bowdoinmagazine... **David Fernald ’62 is the new chairman of the Cumberland County (Maine) Republican Committee...Donald N. Parker ’62 was profiled in the Keene, N.H., Keene Sentinel, in March as one of six candidates for three openings on the Keene Board of Education.** He went on to win one of the seats...**“Commercebank N.A., one**

and a private management company are working together to provide transitional apartments for homeless families. When the director of The Friends Program asked **Tony Tarbell ’64** to donate money to the organization’s emergency family shelter, the Concord lawyer declined. Instead, he gave the program the use of two apartments he owns. The three-bedroom apartments, operated by Tarbell’s Keystone Management company, will be the launching pad for homeless parents and children who now sleep cramped in one bedroom at the shelter. The private-nonprofit partnership is the first of its kind in the state... **Tarbell said he decided to offer the apartments because it made more sense than donating money. ‘Just giving something back to the community,’** he said. Instead of paying the usual \$895 monthly rent, families living in the apartments will put down a \$250 security deposit and pay a small monthly fee that will be returned when they leave for permanent housing. In return, the residents have to comply with case management plans that could involve

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Portland Country Club pro John Boswell, on 105-year-old Barrett Nichols ’25’s golf game.

history of philanthropy, and his modesty concerning his significant largesse. “Friends say he’s still a stereotypical Mainer—understated and reserved. They said he is so modest about his philanthropy, even they don’t know much about it,” the article reads. Of course, Bowdoin has been a major beneficiary of Bernard’s generosity, including funding for the new student residence hall that the College recently dedicated as Osher Hall. See *bowdoininsider this issue*...**Maine Supreme Court**

of the largest privately held banks in South Florida, named Frederick C. Copeland Jr. ’64 to its board of directors. His professional experience includes senior executive positions with major financial services institutions, including President/CEO and COO of Aetna International, Inc.; Chairman, President, and CEO of Fleet Bank N.A.; and President and CEO of Citibank Canada. Mr. Copeland is currently Vice-Chairman and Director of Far East National Bank.”...“A nonprofit group

paying back rent to former landlords, building credit and following a budget.”...In January, the *New York Law Journal* reported that **Justice Richard T. Andrias ’65 was recommended by New York’s Commission on Judicial Nomination for the state’s top judicial post.** “Justice Andrias, 63, became a New York City Criminal Court Judge in 1983. In 1985, he was named deputy supervising judge of the Criminal Court and also became an acting Supreme Court justice. He became a

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Dora Anne Mills '82

M.D., M.P.H., FAAP

Public Health Director, State of Maine

by Alix Roy '07

Of all the public health directors across the country, Dora Anne Mills '82 is perhaps the only one who can greet you in English or Russian, whichever you prefer. In fact, during her first year at Bowdoin, Dora concentrated almost entirely on Russian studies and had no plans for a medical career. It



wasn't until her sophomore year, when then Biology Professor Jim Moulton suggested that she consider medical school, that Dora decided to complete

the pre-med requirements and add biology to her degree. It was Moulton's guidance that allowed Dora to pursue a field that "felt perfect for me but for which I lacked the confidence." After graduation she attended medical school at the University of Vermont.

Prior to taking over as Maine's public health director, Dora traveled to Nepal and India. She met Mother Theresa, and joined a medical trip with Crossroads Africa to the Ivory Coast, where she lived in a small village studying local health issues and remedies used by African doctors. Her experiences abroad had a profound influence on her and she was able to incorporate much of her newfound knowledge into her practice in the U.S. "Traveling is such a great

teacher," she says, adding that upon leaving Calcutta she "felt a bit guilty to be leaving an area of such great need...but felt called to return to my home state of Maine."

As Director she has done her best over the past decade to address key health issues faced by the state, such as teenage smoking. She worked with Governor Angus King H'07, the Legislature, and many stakeholders to raise the tobacco tax, make all indoor public places in Maine smoke-free, and obtain the first state funding for tobacco prevention and treatment.

Since then, Maine has seen one of the steepest declines in youth smoking ever.

Dora was recently recognized for her outstanding work by the American Medical Association, which presented her with the President's Award in 2006 and the Dr. Nathan Davis Award for Outstanding Government Service earlier this year.

As for the future, Dora hopes to share her love of travel with her husband, Michael Fiori '74, and two children, but also feels a strong connection to Maine and her home, just a mile from the Bowdoin campus. The challenge of overseeing a \$100 million budget and 420 employees is significant, but the demanding nature of her job is what forces Dora to immerse herself in it and feel good about the results. "I am truly blessed—I feel very passionate about my work, and in turn my work feeds that passion."

Supreme Court Justice in 1988 and was promoted eight years later to the Appellate Division by then-Governor George E. Pataki"...**Tom Cranshaw '67 was the subject of an April KCCommunitynews.com article titled "Head of Tri-County Mental Health Services takes on new challenges, new learning experiences,"** about the challenges he's faced since taking over as executive director of Tri-County Mental Health Services (Kansas City) in 2004, "at a time when state funding was at a critical juncture."...**Author James Charles Roy '67 was the subject of a spring Boston Globe article about the new state health insurance mandates in Massachusetts and rising healthcare costs.** "As a writer of history and travel books who is married to an artist, he needs to keep expenses down—especially with one daughter at Bowdoin College [**Alix '07**, who worked for Bowdoin Magazine and graduated in May] and another starting college in the fall...He must buy drug coverage, starting in January 2009, or pay a fine—unless the rules are changed before a final vote in June. 'I'm not a libertarian,' he said, during a break from writing at his Newburyport home. 'I recognize the need for coverage and recognize we have to provide for people below the safety net. But I ought to have some choice in this.' Roy, 61, is self-employed. His books include *The Back of Beyond: A Search for the Soul of Ireland* and *Islands of Storm*, a history Book-of-the-Month Club selection a decade ago. His wife, Jan, 58, designs silkscreen posters and cards, and paints landscapes in her Haverhill and Newburyport studios."...**The Boston Globe and Variety magazine reported in April that the production company owned by Steve Schwartz '70 and his wife Paula Mae will produce the film version of Cormac McCarthy's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel The Road.** "They have enlisted Joe Penhall to write the script and Aussie

filmmaker John Hillcoat to direct. The Schwartzes had already secured rights to the film before Oprah Winfrey named it for her book club and before it was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for fiction. ‘This has certainly become a much higher-profile project,’ Steve told *The Globe*. In addition, Schwartz Communications, “the couple’s PR firm, which is the largest in New England, was named 2006 Technology Agency of the Year by the editors of *The Holmes Report*, a leading newsletter for the PR industry.”

...**Ralph Crowley ’73, president and CEO of Polar Beverages, was the subject of an *Irish America Magazine* article last winter. “He is the fourth generation of his family to lead the company. His great-grandfather Denis M. Crowley, bought the wholesale bottling division of the Bieberback firm in 1916...The company created many of its own beverages, including a full line of sodas, seltzers, and mixers, while also bottling other regional and national brands...Crowley has Irish roots on both sides. His father’s family hail from Cork and his mother’s family, the Hallorans, come from Kerry.”...Barry P. Barbash ’75 was mentioned and pictured in an April *The New York Times* article titled, “Hedge Funds’ Activism Creates New Wealth for Law Firms.”**

At the law firm Willkie Farr & Gallagher, the asset management practice, which includes hedge funds, doubled over the last few years, under Barry, who joined the firm — for a second time— after stints at both Shearman & Sterling and the Securities and Exchange Commission, where he was the director of the division of investment management...**Winthrop, Maine, resident Margaret Burns Knight ’76 has written four children’s books, “including *Who Belongs Here?: An American Story*, that tells the story of the immigrant children Knight used to teach as an English-as-Second-Language instructor in the Augusta school system, where she taught for nine years in the**

1980s. She left to pursue a career in writing...Knight still considers herself an educator and in that role she tours the state to talk to schoolchildren about immigration and diversity and the value of knowing your history.”...**“When you’re in the business of making a “green” product, having Green for a surname certainly seems fortuitous. And so it was for industrial designer Douglas Green ’77, who in 1993**

secretary for fair housing and equal opportunity at the federal Housing and Urban Development Department HUD, was the subject of a *federaltimes.com* article in May titled, “Her mission: Eliminate housing discrimination,” about the headlines HUD has made recently for its aggressive enforcement efforts. “Kendrick said her goal isn’t to prosecute as many cases as she can and generate as much

[audible] **“This has certainly become a much higher-profile project.”**

Steve Swartz ’70, on the film production by the company he owns with his wife Paula Mae of *The Road* after it won the Pulitzer Prize.

founded the Green Design Furniture Co. in Portland, Maine. At the core of his business plan is environmental responsibility. ‘It’s my belief that honorable design must have an intelligent premise and superior craftsmanship,’ says Green, ‘while leaving a minimal environmental footprint.’ Inspired by Arts and Crafts and Japanese design aesthetics, Green’s elegantly simple furniture is made from sustainably harvested cherry wood. Sold directly to consumers, it can be shipped in easy-to-assemble kits or as complete pieces. The 51-year-old Green, who has a master’s degree from the Pratt Institute in New York, had hoped to license large manufacturers to use his patented process and ‘begin the revolution’ in high-end, put-it-together-yourself furniture. When he couldn’t find any takers, he started Green Design. ‘Although the designs slide together and ship flat, they don’t look like knock-down pieces. That’s the genius of his idea,’ says Bruce Hannah, a Pratt professor and the author of *Becoming a Product Designer*, which devotes a section to Green. ‘Doug has the potential to become an upscale IKEA.’...**Kim Kendrick ’77 assistant**

money as she can for the Treasury. Instead, she’s interested in promoting the government’s anti-discrimination laws and policies and ensuring that everyone complies.”...***The Wall Street Journal* reported in April that David J. Lubar ’77 was named to the board of the Marshall & Ilsley Corp., the Milwaukee, Wis., financial services company. Mr. Lubar, 52, is president of Lubar & Co....American Media Services (AMS) has announced that it has named radio industry veteran Reed Bunzel ’78 to serve as president of AMS-I, a new company that was formed in December to provide broadcasters with expertise in such areas as streaming onto the Internet and creating Internet radio sites featuring high-quality audio. Bunzel will be responsible for assembling a team of Internet and advertising specialists who will work with affiliate stations and radio groups, and will oversee all operations of the new company.”...Thomas D. Hayward ’78 was the subject of a short profile in the *Bangor Daily News* identifying the health care providers at Corinth Family Medicine. “In**

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Heather Park '02

Singer/Songwriter

by Alix Roy '07

If you shop at Old Navy, you might have already heard the soulful lyrics of "The Life," Heather Park's first single off her 2005 debut album, *Dream in Pictures*. The album took Heather's music to more than just the shopping mall, and over the past two years the young singer has performed at college campuses and music venues all over the world. A classically trained pianist who grew up listening to hip-hop, R&B, folk, pop and country music, Heather's sound draws from a variety of influences.

While a student, Heather was a part of the a cappella group Miscellanea and sang in the band Surreal. After graduating with an Asian studies degree, Heather originally planned to attend a graduate program in Taiwan to further pursue Chinese. Since her musical activities were all tied to Bowdoin, leaving school brought a temporary end to her singing, a notion Heather found impossible to accept: "I never really realized how much I loved music until I wasn't doing it at all," she says. Instead of flying to Taiwan, Heather traveled to New York and worked in her cousin's deli, where she met up with producer Steve Francis after giving her demo CD to a customer clad in a "Bad Boy Records" jacket. "As it turned out, he was the boyfriend of the programming director [at] HOT 97," Park says, "My start in music was truly born from pure luck."

Heather's parents were less than thrilled

at their daughter's decision to forgo further education and their disapproval eventually caused her to move out. Even so, Heather says that her parents were a major influence on her music career and that, "despite their discouragement, [they] have

taught me strength and resiliency and determination." She also associates her earliest musical memories with her father who "would always be singing and playing guitar on Sunday mornings."

Right now, Heather has no doubts about her musical aspirations, and is currently hard at work on her second album, tentatively titled *Nu-Seoul*, to be released

later this year. She is excited to continue working with Steve Francis, whom she calls "my producer, manager, musical mastermind and friend," adding, "I would not be the artist that I am without his guidance and vision." Since meeting Francis, Heather feels that she has finally learned to be herself and record music that reflects her personality. On her Web site, Heather opens up about the pressures of the industry and her struggle to find her place among cookie-cutter pop stars and manufactured bands: "I realized a lot of my discomfort came from trying to fit in to external notions of what I should sound like, how I should sing. Now, I've stopped trying to comply and learned to just be."

For more on Heather Park visit: www.hearthepark.com.



2001, he was recognized as 'Maine Family Physician of the Year,' and is the Division Director of Sunbury Medical Associates (SMA) Corinth location, as well as the Chief Medical Officer, Treasurer, and an owner of SMA... **Painter Monica Kelly '78 was featured in a gallery show, "Moods & Mysteries," at Greenhut Galleries on Middle Street in Portland in March,** along with fellow Midcoast Maine artist Joanne Wilson.

"Each artist presents carefully crafted surfaces, usually rendered as landscapes, but with larger, more painterly issues at hand. In Kelly's case, surface texture is modulated often by the inclusion of collage and a specifically themed one at that—musical scores. A talented pianist who is the administrative director of the Odeon Youth Orchestra, Kelly infuses music into her landscape as both a visual and symbolic element."... **John**

Studzinski '78 and his philanthropy was the subject of a May theindependent.co.uk article titled

"Acceptable face of capitalism: The artful philanthropist." "To his friends, he is known as 'Studz' and is famed for throwing flamboyant parties where City executives mingle with Hollywood stars at his Chelsea townhouse. But there is another side to the investment banker John Studzinski. For years, the American-born Mr. Studzinski, 51, a managing director of the US private equity group Blackstone, has given away £1m-a-year to struggling artists, worked in a shelter for the homeless and chaired the pressure group, Human Rights Watch. And [in May], Tate Modern announced that Mr Studzinski had donated £5m to the gallery of which he is a trustee. His gift is the single largest sum the modern art gallery has ever received from an individual." See cover story this issue... In May, *New York Times Sunday Magazine* included an article titled "Muscle Metaphor": "A few years back, before the company now known as Posit Science even had a product on the market, its founders considered how to position just



In May, Wade Kavanaugh '01 presented "Benchmark," 16' x 100' x 42', the inaugural exhibition at the new Coleman Burke Gallery in Brunswick, co-directed by Bowdoin art professors Mark Wethli and John Bisbee.

what it was they were aiming to sell... "When we talked about it as 'brain fitness,' people got it instantly," recalls **Jeff Zimman '78**, Posit Science's chief executive. **Posit Science's Brain Fitness Program is a computer-aided series of exercises designed to improve memory and other mental functions, and it's part of what has quickly become a category of fitter-brain products.** Along with similarly rigorous rival products with names like BrainBuilder.com and MindFit, there's the less-scientific portable Nintendo game called Brain Age: Train Your Brain in Minutes a Day, and murmurings of a future when perhaps a cognitive analogue to cosmetic surgery will emerge — instead of a face-lift, a 'brain-lift'... Zimman says the company is now devising additional programs to aid other keep-your-edge areas of brain function, like 'visual processing' and 'executive function.' "...All in all, **Peter Steinbrueck '79** decided he'd rather fight than run. This comes as no surprise for locals familiar with the Seattle councilman's style. Or even those familiar with his father, the late Victor Steinbrueck, savior of the Pike Place Market and historical preservation warrior. **When Steinbrueck, a councilman for 10 years, announced**

that he won't seek re-election so he can wage an activist's uphill battle for a viaduct plan not even on the radar, one collective response was this: Like father, like son. This wasn't always meant as flattery. As Steinbrueck steps away from City Hall and moves toward what he considers Seattle's necessary future—a surface boulevard to replace the viaduct—he also is looking

[audible] **"It's my belief that honorable design must have an intelligent premise and superior craftsmanship, while leaving a minimal environmental footprint."**

Douglas Green '77

backward. His dad's epic fight for the Market was as much about preserving a way of life as it was about the buildings."... **York County (Maine) District Attorney Mark Lawrence '80 announced [in May] his candidacy for the U.S. Congressional District 1.** Lawrence announced outside the gate at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, where his father worked for nearly 40 years, that he

has filed paperwork to run for the post vacated by Congressman **Tom Allen '67**. Allen has announced he will challenge Sen. Susan Collins for her seat in 2008... Prior to his four years as York County's top prosecutor, Lawrence served 12 years in the state's legislature, where he was elected president of the State Senate."... **Brett A. Hodess '82 was among the top five analysts listed by *The Wall Street Journal* in "The Master Stock Pickers" for 2006 under the category of Semiconductor-Equipment Manufacturing... Microsoft Corp announced in March that it had elected Reed Hastings '83, chairman and CEO of Netflix, to the board.** He was also appointed to the finance committee. "Reed's track record for delivering innovative and disruptive technologies to market is very impressive," said Microsoft chairman Bill Gates. "With his rich consumer and technology background, he will be a tremendous addition to our board."... Hastings founded Netflix in 1997... **In January, the Brunswick Town Council**

authorized the town to enter into a joint development agreement with Hilary Rockett '86's company, JHR Development of Marblehead, Mass., to develop the Maine Street Station complex in downtown Brunswick. The proposal includes a cinema, retail space, offices, private residences, a train station, and a hotel... **Suzanne Fox '87 was the subject of a Maine Portland**

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Sara Gagné-Holmes '91

Executive Director of Maine Equal Justice Partners

by Alix Roy '07

"Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." — Martin Luther King, Jr.

For Sara Gagné-Holmes, the newly appointed executive director of the Maine Equal Justice Partners (MEJP), working as a lawyer is all about helping those in need. Through MEJP she is able



to do just that, reaching out to Maine residents in need of health care, food assistance, shelter, and educational opportunities.

A native Mainer herself, Sara has long been aware of the issues for a

state in which 72,000 people are uninsured and 30% of the population is considered low-income. Growing up in a middle-class household with five siblings, Sara was the first in her immediate family to attend college and recalls her mother's struggle with health care and other issues. After graduating from Bowdoin, Sara traveled to all corners of the country, settling briefly in Seattle and making a trip to Europe but eventually returning to her native state where she feels her services are most needed. "I don't think people understand [Maine]," she says, "it's a very rural state and a very poor state where poverty is a label that is almost being condemned."

In fact, very few visitors to the tourist-filled coastal towns will see any visible

signs of poverty among the shops, restaurants and ocean views. The mission of MEJP is to provide low-income Mainers with access to the tools they need to "live with dignity and economic security." MEJP works closely with the Maine Association of Interdependent Neighborhoods (MAIN), a statewide consortium made up of low-income individuals and groups concerned with the issue of poverty in Maine, to identify the concerns of Maine families and advocate change by organizing conferences and working with state legislation to protect and improve the resources that many low-income residents rely on such as MaineCare, Maine's Medicaid program.

Before coming to MEJP, Sara worked for Preti Flaherty, a full-service law firm with offices all over New England, and later served as Assistant Legal Counsel to the governor. Although she found her work in the state house "really engaging," Sara admits, "there were times when I felt I could be more effective if I was on the outside." At MEJP, "we affect the people of Maine directly because we are advocating with them and on their behalf." Her work allows Sara to give back to a state she has long felt indebted to: "I owe Maine a lot," she says, "I love my job and the people I work with. When I hear Bowdoin mention the common good I think, 'they must have meant this.'"

For more information on Maine Equal Justice Partners visit www.mejp.org.

Press-Herald article about the consulting firm she founded when she moved to Maine in 1999. At that time, Fairchild Semiconductor had recently expanded into Asia. With 20 years experience working in China and a master's in Chinese politics from the School of Oriental and African Studies in London, Suzanne contacted them "and Fox Intercultural Consulting was born." She "fills a unique niche in Maine by focusing on the cultural aspects of doing business in China." The article underscores how "understanding Asia—China, in particular—is becoming increasingly important as that region ascends in the global economy." ...**Lisa Aufranc Sharples '88, "a Seattle-based online marketer and entrepreneur, has been named President of Allrecipes.com, the leading American online community for home cooks.** Allrecipes.com is the No. 1 online community of home cooks, with 2 million registered members and 5 million unique visitors each month. The site includes 40,000 recipes, all of which are created, tested, and reviewed by participating home cooks. In July, it will celebrate its tenth anniversary. Lisa arrives at Allrecipes.com from Classmates.com, where she was Senior Vice President, Marking since 2005. In 1995, Lisa founded Garden.com, where she served as chief marketing and merchandising officer. ...**Todd Greene '89 and his HeadBlade company that specializes in personal grooming products for bald men made headlines in April when the company signed John Amaechi to its roster of endorsers. Retired NBA player Amaechi had recently announced that he is gay, and after Greene learned that Amaechi was already a "HeadBlader," HeadBlade made Amaechi the first openly gay male athlete with a mainstream endorsement.** The New York Times covered the story in its Marketing section on March 12. Other HeadBlade endorsers

include *American Idol*'s Chris Daughtry and comedian Howie Mandel, of NBC's *Deal or No Deal*. Earlier in the spring, HeadBlade also signed with the International Fight League (IFL) to be the "official razor" of the IFL. CNBC's Business Nation featured a segment on Greene and HeadBlade in June. *To see a video from that appearance, visit www.cnbc.com and simply search "HeadBlade."*...**actor Paul C. Adelstein '91 was the subject of a New York Times Arts section article in January. See *bowdoin* inside this issue...**"**Montpelier, The General Henry Knox Museum announced that Ellen S. Dyer '91 has been chosen to fill the combined position of director of education and director of the Center for the Study of Early American History at Montpelier.** She has held the post of curator/education director at the museum since 2004. In her new position, she will focus on expanding educational programs for the museum and for The Center for the Study of Early American History, a program in its second year that was inspired by Pulitzer Prize-winning historian David McCullough, who continues to serve as its adviser. Designed to inspire people to learn more about early American history, the center offers professional development opportunities for Maine teachers, and lectures, books signings, and classes to the public." For more, visit knoxmuseum.org...**Paul Miller '92, aka DJ Spooky That Subliminal Kid, presented his multimedia performance *Re-birth of a Nation*, in April at Rutgers-Camden, bringing the art of the remix to one of history's greatest and most controversial films....**['Birth of a Nation'] has this dual legacy in film history,' explained Robert Emmons, who teaches popular culture subjects at Rutgers University... 'It comes from a very respected and well-known director in film history, D.W. Griffith...so it's applauded for all of these aesthetic and



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technical inventions, but then it has this darker side as well.'...Despite that dark side, Emmons...said that it's important to continue teaching and viewing that film as well as other cinematic representations of racial attitudes in the country's past... 'We need to open these things up so people can observe and react to history, be it bad or good.'... 'I think that's what Spooky's trying to do: putting his in context, examining where we are now, where we were then, to create a continuous dialogue.' Emmons considers Miller the perfect person to tackle this issue because 'he's made a bridge between artist, educator and theorist, in a sense. He's really shown an interest in history, in culture, in film. He's put that all together to comment on this piece and make something new from it.'" *For more on Re-Birth of a Nation see www.djspooky.com...* **In April, the Maine Sunday Telegram conducted a Q&A with writer Meredith Hall '93 about**

her memoir *Without a Map* (Bookshelf, Bowdoin Magazine, Winter 2007). Hall, a Pushcart Prize-winning essayist, lives in Pownal, Maine, and teaches writing at the University of New Hampshire... **Andy Robbin '94 was the subject of a West Hartford, Conn., newspaper article in March as he assumed the duties of principal at Cherry Brook Primary School.** The article outlined his teaching and educational background and his goals for the school of 520 students in

pre-kindergarten through third grade. 'My goal is truly to make this the best school in Connecticut in seven to 10 years,' he was quoted. 'How that happens, I don't know, that's the exciting part.' **...In March, Trinity College hired associate men's hockey coach David Cataruzolo '98, who has served as an assistant since 1998, to replace retiring head coach John Dunham.** Trinity Athletic Director Richard Hazelton said, "Our consistent success over the last nine years was largely due to the hockey knowledge and recruiting skills that Coach Cataruzolo exhibited from his first day on the ice." David was an All-NESCAC and All-New England hockey player at Bowdoin, where he served as captain of both the baseball and hockey squads. He was also an assistant baseball coach at Trinity for three seasons... **Senator John Kerry hired Chris Dawe '00 as his legislative aide on health issues.** "Before joining

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Senator Kerry's office, Dawe served as the Legislative Analyst at Jennings Policy Strategies, Inc., a health care policy consulting firm led by Chris Jennings, President Clinton's former senior health policy advisor at the White House.

...During the 2004 election cycle, Dawe worked for the South Carolina Democratic Party with a specific focus on the Kerry-Edwards campaign for President."...**In April, NBC Nightly News with Brian Williams featured Wil Smith '00 in its "Making a Difference" segment.** Wil, who has been Assistant dean of Student Affairs at Bowdoin and was recently also named Director of Multicultural Student Programs, coached the Catherine McAuley varsity basketball team to the Maine Class A championship game in his first season as head coach. He also coached his daughter Olivia's sixth-grade basketball team, as well as two AAU

Bowdoin professors Mark Wethli and John Bisbee. "Kavanaugh activates the space by constructing a slightly arched west-facing wall that bisects the gallery, mirroring the setting sun. He's built a series of smaller walls, breaking the space into quadrants. Some sections of the walls are cut out and filled with what appears to be stacks of bricks, although the bricks are actually made of wallboard..." "Everything he does is solid. Everything he does is money. He is absolutely the right person to open this gallery," Bisbee said."...**Will Thomas '03 was the subject of a MaineBiz article in April (that included brother Carter '06) about the success of their company TriMaine Productions,** "a race management company in Portland and one of a handful of area businesses catering to the triathlon crowd...Interest in triathlons on Maine has grown rapidly in recent years...On February 14, smack

wings, or popped into a canoe for a minute?" said Urban Dare founder Kevin Keefe. "Everybody's done 10ks, we've been doing those for years," he says, "This, you're doing with a team member and you really have to think out there, and then perform fun stuff." Jordan and Greydon "were the fastest statue-finding, puzzle-solving, Frisbee golf-playing team in the city that day," beating the other 24 teams. Scheduling conflicts kept the pair from defending their title in this year's Boston Urban Dare in May. For more, see www.urbandare.com."...**The Salt Institute for Documentary Studies in Portland featured a project by Leslie J. Bridgers '06 and Caryn Turgeon in its bi-annual student show in December.** Leslie and Caryn produced a documentary about Biddeford (Maine) City Councilor Richard Rhames. "As part of their semester at Salt, writing students are expected to produce a

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Microsoft chairman Bill Gates, on naming Netflix founder Reed Hastings '83 to the Microsoft board.

under-15 teams. The segment also included his work with Seeds of Peace International camp in Otisfield, Maine, as well as footage and photos of Wil's graduation from Bowdoin as he accepted his degree while carrying Olivia in his arms. Wil recently graduated from law school, and was due to take the bar exam last winter, but postponed it when his McAuley team qualified for the state tournament. He's planning to take the exam this summer...**Wade Kavanaugh '01 presented the inaugural art exhibition, titled "Benchmark," in the Coleman Burke Gallery in Brunswick's Fort Andross Mill. The new gallery is co-directed by**

in the middle of this winter's messiest nor'easter, the first triathlon of the Maine season, the IronBear [at Bowdoin], scheduled for May, sold all of its 500 registration slots in just over an hour." When Will founded the IronBear three short years ago, he had to practically beg people to enter...**Jordan Harrison '04 and Greydon Foil '05 were the subjects of a southofboston.com/The Patriot Ledger article titled "Wacky Race" after winning the 2006 Urban Dare contest in Boston.** Urban Dare "is an adventure race that it part photo hunt, part trivia, and part dares." "When's the last time you've bowled a strike, thrown a dart, eaten a dozen

documentary about some aspect of Maine life. Rhames's unique combination of sustainable farming, public access television production, and controversial political background caught [Leslie's] ear."...The Center for Maine Contemporary Art held a round table discussion about "Next Generation," its biennial juried exhibition, in March. **Samantha Mary Smith '06** was among the participants. Her "black-and-white monotypes are striking depictions of trees. 'Gnarly Tree' and 'Burned Forest' convey a contemporary feeling, while at the same time harkening back to prints of past generations."

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As compiled from Class News and from media around the world.

William Fry '46 was recently honored as a Distinguished Life Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association.

"For the second year, *The Ellsworth American*," owned and published by Alan Baker '51, "has been named the best weekly newspaper in New England by the new England Press Association. Both the *American* and younger sister, the *Mount Desert Islander* in Bar Harbor also won first place in general excellence in their respective divisions."

The United States Golf Association (USGA) honored Harry McCracken '51 with the 2007 Joe Dey award for recognition of meritorious service as a volunteer.

Channing M. Zucker '59 has received the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award from the National Eagle Scout Association of the Boy Scouts of America. The award is granted to Eagle Scouts who, after 25 years, have distinguished themselves in their life work and who have shared their talents with their communities on a voluntary basis.

"Dr. Bruce McCombe '60, SUNY-Buffalo Distinguished Professor of Physics was appointed Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University at Buffalo in March. He had previously served as Interim Dean from July 1, 2006. Dr. McCombe joined the UB faculty in 1982 and has served in a variety of administrative posts, including Associate Chair and Chair of the Department of Physics, and more recently as Associate Dean for Research and Sponsored Programs in the College of Arts and Sciences. Prior to

that, he was head of the Electronics Technology Division of the Naval Research Center in Washington, D.C."

Christopher Pyle '61, Professor of Politics at Mount Holyoke College, received the Mount Holyoke College Faculty Prize for Teaching in April.

"Over the years he has offered special January Term courses involving travel and hands-on experience. He built a boat with students; took a group of students to Belfast to examine the politics of Northern Ireland; and taught students about life in colonial America by taking them (twice) to Plimoth Plantation for three and a half weeks of role-playing as indentured servants, in costume. Most recently, in January 2005 and 2007, he took students to sea for two weeks to learn the rudiments of tall-ship sailing and navigation. Since 1970, when he disclosed the military's surveillance of civilian politics and worked to end it, Pyle has been an advocate and activist for privacy, free speech, and other civil rights. In the 1970s and 1980s he was a frequent witness before Congressional committees."

Vanderbilt named John Halperin '63 Centennial Professor of English Emeritus at its commencement ceremony in May. He has been Centennial Professor of English at

"Vanderbilt since 1983. In 1996, he was given the Outstanding Graduate Teaching Award by the College of Arts and Science and, in 2002, the Outstanding Educator Award by Peabody College. Halperin has received two Guggenheim Fellowships, as well as fellowships from the American Philosophical Society, The American Council of Learned Societies, the Rockefeller Foundation, and the Vanderbilt Research Council. He is an honorary

fellow of Wolfson College, Oxford, and since 1985 has been one of the few Americans elected a fellow of the Royal Society of Literature."

"[The] 111th running of the Boston Marathon [featured] a host of Mid-coast region participants and one of the more interesting/dedicated is Wiscasset's **Stephen Douglas Reed, M.D. '69.** To wit, one quick glance on the **United States Streak Running Association Web site has the 59-year Reed logging an incredible 11,216 straight days (as of March 1, 2007) of running.** And by his calculations he'll reach 31 consecutive years on June 16. In the 30 Years+ Club he ranks 14th overall nationwide. There are only five runners in the 35 Years+ Division. Now, mind you, the USRSA defines a streak as 'running at least one continuous mile within each calendar day under one's own body power...Because the streak means so much he runs at least three miles each day. Like the U.S. Postal Service ('neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night'), Stephen Reed will not be deterred from his daily duties. Now, back to the Boston Marathon. Here's another streak for Stephen, who will turn 60 in December: [this was] his 18th consecutive Boston run, his 41st marathon overall with the first coming at Sugarloaf in 1989."

Richard E. Lucas '73 "has been named president of KeyBank's Maine district, a move that brings him back to his home state...He will be responsible for overall management of the bank's 65 branches and about 650 employees in the state."

James Soule '77 was inducted into the Maine Sports Hall of Fame on June 10. He was "born in Portland and

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went on to dominance at Morse High in Bath, Phillips Exeter Academy, and at Bowdoin as a standout in football and track. He holds the school record for touchdowns in a game, touchdowns in a season, yards in a game, yards in a season, and career rushing yards. Soule signed a free agent contract with the NFL's Dallas Cowboys in 1977."

"Doug Stenberg '79 and the three other members of the Humanities Teaching Team at Wilson High School in Reading, Pennsylvania, have received that state's Golden Apple Award in Arts and Humanities. The

award 'recognized that innovative programs form the basis for school reform and the future of public education.' The interdisciplinary humanities course for seniors has grown in enrollment over the years from an average of fifty to well over two hundred for 2007-08. Doug, a member of the English department, teaches the literature component of the course. His fellow team members are from Wilson's art, history, and music departments. In June, all four attended an awards dinner at the state capitol in Harrisburg."

Optometrist Peter Everett '80 was named Rumford Falls Chamber of Commerce 2007 Volunteer of the Year.

John Fish '82 was recently honored by the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) of New England for leading a fundraising effort that raised approximately \$1.5m for ADL tolerance education programs. Fish, who **led a drive that raised \$1.5 million for ADL tolerance education programs**, is also active in Archdiocesan charities and serves on the Board for local club and school foundations. Under Fish's direction, Suffolk Construction, founded

25 years ago, has grown to be one of the most successful privately-held general building contractors in the country. *See accompanying photo.*

In February, the American Medical Association presented Dr. Dora Anne Mills '82, with its highest honor for a public official, the Dr. Nathan Davis Award for Outstanding Government Service for her "steadfast commitment to the public health needs of Maine." *For more, see profile in alumnnotes this issue.*

Susan Jackson Rodgers '82 an assistant professor of English at Kansas State University, received a Presidential Award for Teaching Excellence at the university in April. Susan, a widely-published fiction writer, teaches courses in creative writing and literature, and has been in the English department at the university since 1992.

In May, Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota, announced the appointment of Mary Morton '83 as the college's inaugural Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, effective July 1. She had been serving as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Professor of Biology at the University of Dayton. Previously, she served as Associate Dean of the College at the College of the Holy Cross, in Worcester, Mass., where she began her academic career as an assistant professor of biology in 1991, earning tenure in 1997.

Dr. Linda Copelas Jones was "voted 'Top Boston Doctor' by Boston magazine in 2006. OB/GYN practice in Danvers, Mass."



Anti-Defamation League Regional Director Andrew H. Tarsy congratulates Suffolk Construction Chief Executive Officer John Fish '82 after the Anti-Defamation League of New England presented Fish with its annual Torch of Liberty Award on May 11.

Stephen Meardon '93, Visiting Assistant Professor of Economics

at Williams College, "has been awarded a Fulbright Scholar grant to lecture and do research at the Universidad de los Andes in Bogota, Columbia, during the 2007-08 academic year. He will teach a course on the history of U.S.-Columbia commercial relations and do archival research on the history of trade agreements between the two countries."

The National Lacrosse League announced in May that it has awarded a franchise to the city of Boston for the 2008 season. "The Boston team becomes the league's fourteenth franchise, and will play its home games at TD Banknorth Garden. **The team also announced former NLL star Tom Ryan '93 as Head Coach.**...Ryan, 36, played nine seasons in the NLL, amassing 202 points (82 goals, 120 assists) in 95 career games. He began his pro career in 1995 in Boston, and went on to play with the Philadelphia Wings, where he was a member of the 2001 World Championship team....Ryan has a wide range of coaching experience. Selected last October as Head Coach of the U.S. National Team, he [led] Team USA in [May's] World Indoor Lacrosse Championship in Nova Scotia....Ryan has also served as an Assistant Coach for the women's lacrosse teams at Towson University and Loyola College—as well as the men's lacrosse team at Connecticut College, where he earned his Masters degree in Psychology. [At Bowdoin] Ryan was an All-American attackman and holds the school's record as the all-time leading scorer, which includes a 97-point senior season (56 goals, 41 assists)."



1 Kelsey Abbott '00 and Peter McDougall (McGill University '00) were married on Steep Hill Beach in Ipswich, Mass., on September 23, 2006. Bowdoinites in attendance were (l to r): Jack Abbott '63, Amy Gubbins '00, Amy Shopkorn '00, Megan Lewis Hwang '00, Jill Simonetti '02, Frank Hwang '99, Kelsey and Pete, Lisa McLaughlin Mackie '00, Stew Mackie '00, Julie Bard Boehm '00, Julie Bourquin '00, Tim Hayes '00, and Tim Dwyer '00.

2 Diana Malcom '97 and Kieran McGowan were married on February 26, 2005 in Grafton, Vt., at the Old Tavern Inn. Bowdoinites in attendance included (back row, l to r): Anne Williams Elmquist '97, Ingrid Carpenter '97, David Malcom '71, Andy Weiner '97, Scott Friedman '97, Nico Sloss '95, Chris O'Connor '98. (Front row, l to r): Sarah Titus '97, Julie Johnson McVeigh '97, Carrie

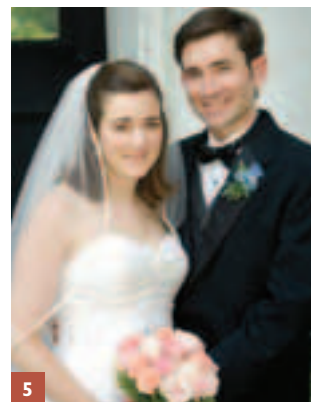
Endries '97, Diana and Kieran, Steph Chin '97, Kerry Bastarach '97, Kyra Salancy '97, Holly Fowler '97, Leigh Fowler Sloss '97, and Sarah Hammond '96.

3 Lyndsey Sennott '02 and **Brendan Wakeham '03** were married on September 9, 2006, in Gloucester, Mass. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (first row, l to r): Chandler Nutik '03, Elizabeth Pratt '04, Erin Finn-Welch '02, Maeve Ahern (Class of '24?), Brendan and Lyndsey, Jeanne Nicholson '02, Amelia Stewart '02, Katie Sheridan '02. (Second row, l to r): Michael Sabolinski '03, Christopher Fuller '03. (Third row, l to r): Peter Cohenno '03, Judd Pratt-Heaney '03, Conor Dowley '02, Craig Giammona '02, Timothy Sack '03, Rick Binelli '03, Kristen Perine '02, Michael Carosi '02, Kate Labella '02, Beth Sherman Jamieson '02. (Fourth row, l to r): Michael Shindelar '03, Andrew Ross '03, Seth Harmon '02,

Jillian Falwell '04. (Fifth row, l to r): Scott Golding '01 (hidden), Anne Warren '02, Kate Strotmeyer '02, Whitney Church '02, Mara Sprafkin '02, and Scott Jamieson '02.

4 Tyler Dunphy '03 and Jvonne Larson (St. Cloud State University '06) were married on July 8, 2006, in Brainerd, Minn. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (l to r): Jackie Haskell '05, Melanie Keene '03, Tyler and Jvonne, and Stephen Carpenter '03.

5 Dr. Randall H. Rieger '92 and Meredith S. Beam (Colgate University '94 and University of VA '96) were married on July 2, 2006, in West Chester, Pa.





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6 Derrick Alderman '96 and Jessica Borg were married on August 12, 2005, in Groton, Mass. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (front row, l to r): Derrick and Jessica. (Second row, l to r): Andrew Noel '92, Kenneth Martin '69. (Third row, l to r): Mark Derby '95, Emily Matchett Lebedinsky '99, Henry Lebedinsky '97, Larissa Wilson '96. (Fourth row, l to r): Katherine Baldwin '98, Jessica Bernier '98. (Fifth row, l to r): J. Scott Logan '99, and Carrie McGilvery '00.

7 Katie Whittemore '00 married James Fraser Collin (Boston College '01) on September 23, 2007, at Saint Mary's, Our Lady of the Isle Church in Nantucket, Mass., with a reception at the Galley Beachside on Nantucket Harbor. Bowdoin friends and guests in attendance included (front row, l to r): Kate Connelly Wade '00, Joan Benoit

Samuelson '79, Kendra Emery '00, Neil Yonker, Lael Byrnes Yonker '00, James and Katie, Amanda Newton '00, Amanda Boothby '00, Lisle Leonard '00, Angela Brooks '00, Tim Syrett. (Back row, l to r): Ken Wade, Scott Samuelson '80, Caitlin Riley '00, Jack Woodcock '02, and Jen St. Thomas '00.

8 Leslie Hackmeier '02 married Christopher Marshall on October 23, 2005, at Casa de la Vista, Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif. Bowdoin friends joining them included (l to r): Sara McManus '02, Afshien Family '02, Sarah Hardy '02, Leslie and Chris, Sara Abbott '02, Stephanie Schifano '02, and Sarah Turner '02.

9 Laura Stanton '97 and **Craig Hopkins '95** were married on September 30, 2006, in Boston, Mass. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (front row, l to r): David

Bernstein '92, Ken Rampino '95, Bryan Knepper '97, Sona Doran Schiller '96, Betsy Kean Jackson '97, Tim Hughes '95. (Middle row, l to r): Eliza Wilmerding '97, Coren Caisse Moore '97, Jon Schiller '96, Laura and Craig, Lindsey Christie Furtney '97, Matt Furtney '95, Dee Steel Scates '95, Cory Crocker '94, Rich Maggiotto '96. (Back row, l to r): Craig Bridwell '96, Patrick Hopkins '92, Matt O'Hara '95, Jenn Bella O'Hara '95, Austin Burkett '94, Kent Scates '95, and Jon Cirome '95.

10 Christopher Fasel '03 and Allison Skelley (Duke University '02, University of Virginia School of Law '05) were married at Wedderburn Castle, Scotland, on August 9, 2006.



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11 Courtney Mongell '01 and Ryan Ravenscroft '99 were married in Maine on September 23, 2006. After the ceremony, family, friends, and fellow Polar Bears joined for a celebration at the Harraseeket Inn, including (back row, l to r): Ryan Dunn '97, Steve Lento '99, Brian Fitzgerald '99, Ryan McCarthy '99, John Shukie '99. (Middle row, l to r): Mike Felton '00, Toby McGrath '00, Eric Fortin '00, Ryan Hurley '99, Sean McHugh '99, Ben Fitts '00, Sameera Kassam '01, Michael Stolicca '01, Lauren Fitzgerald '00. (Front row, l to r): Vinny Villano '00, Ryan and Courtney, Roya Nassery '01, Laura Enos '99, Val Merrick '99, Ashley East '01, Raegan LaRoche '00, and Jared Wilkinson '00.

12 Peter Schoene '05 and Laura Jefferis '05 were married on July 28, 2007 in the gardens of Pineland Farms, New Gloucester, Maine. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (top row, l to r): Nic Gladd '03, Carl Klimt '06,

Eric Worthing '05, Lenora Ditzler '05, Jon Harris '05, Will Morris '06, Sarah Peterson '02. (Middle row, l to r): Rose Kent '06, Nicole Melas '07, Dave Aron '05, Marcus Pearson '05, Kevin Erspamer '05, Bob Zaino '03, Trevor Peterson '02, Kara Podkaminer '03. (Bottom row, l to r): Christa Giesel '98, Laura and Peter, Megan Hayes '03, Becca Follansbee '05, Lydia Lobozzo '05.

13 Kathryn (Kate) Leach '04 and Timothy (Tim) Bathras were married on October 7, 2006 at the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Portland, Maine. A reception followed at the Marriott at Sable Oaks. Bowdoin students and alumni in attendance were (back row, l to r): Travis Dube '04, Tasha Bahal '04, Kevin Doyle '04, Brian Laurits '04, Beth Colombo '07, Seth Knowles '03, Chris Lajoie '04, Matt Lajoie '05, Mike Mavilia '04, Dustin Brooks '08, Micah Miller '04. (Front row, l to r): Yelena Lukatsky '04, Marisa

Lord '03, Kate and Tim, Lydia Bell '00, Megan Brummier '08, Jamie Burwood '08, Alicia Wong '07, Nettie-Kate Jordan '04. Not pictured: Braulio Peguero '05 and Lisa Kurobe '05.

14 Peter O. Hahn '02 and Anne Stephens (Duke '04) were married on Saturday, June 9, 2007 at the Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (front row, l to r): Anne and Peter. (Back row, l to r): Christopher Saunders '02, Melissa Tansey '02, Henry Chance IV '01, Brian Flaherty '02, Jeffrey Hahn (father of the groom), Henry Coppola '02, Audrey Gray '02, Sarah Hoenig '02, Eric Wiener '02, Sarah Jenness '02, and Benjamin Dyer '02.

15 Matthew Clement '00 and Freida Miller were married on July 21, 2007, at Krause Springs near Spicewood, Texas. (Peeking out behind Freida is Matt's nephew Sol.)



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Annette Stoddard-Freeman, widow of **Frederick Stoddard**, "celebrated her 90th birthday with a family reunion at Kohler, Wisconsin, at the Inn on Woodlake. Son, Dr. **Frederick J. Stoddard Jr.** '64 and wife Tib; grandson **Jackson** '01; and daughter Eve attended this special family gathering."

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Susanne Ellis, widow of **Hobart Ellis**, writes: "Last August a telephone call from someone I did not know turned out to be a pleasant surprise. It was Dr. **Herbert Mehlhorn** '46, who knew and remembered not only my husband, but also a number of physicists, all of whom were undergraduates at Bowdoin. I enjoyed our long conversation, which showed what a lasting impression Hobart made on colleagues whose lives he touched."

Jane Tukey, widow of **Philip Tukey**, writes: "I am enjoying life at Piper Shores in Scarborough, Maine, with a number of Bowdoin grads or their families that are living here – a spectacular location."

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Class Agent **Phil Gates** reports: "The Class of 1940 was represented at the June Reunion festivities by Sue and **Bob Armstrong**. I had planned to attend, and was registered, but at the last minute was unable to do so. Bob and Sue deserve all the credit for representing the Class. Incidentally, the number of living classmates who still stay in touch and contribute, at last count, was 23. Your Class Agent would welcome any communication that any of you would care to send."

Jay Pratt writes: "Ref. 'Chasing the cleaning lady' – she sez, 'Mr. Pratt, since you're so old and decrepit, I'll give you three running paces head start. By then, you'll be all pooped out and I won't even have to budge!' Still have all my original parts – except for a few teeth."

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Marjorie (Midge) Cooper, widow of **Edward W. Cooper**, writes: "I'm a permanent apartment resident at a CCRC in Morristown, N. J. After a fall last year, I get around with a walker and a scooter. I also moved to a smaller apartment. My granddaughter-in-law is head of social services here, so I have some family close finally."

George Mason wrote in early January:

"Moved back to Colo. in Feb. 2006 after 25 years in southern Calif. Both surviving children live here in Denver area. Current 'white Christmas' (24 inches or more of snow) not all that great!"

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Bill Austin reports: "All is well at the Austin ranch. Orchids better than ever and joined church and bible class, plus am dating Donna Houston. Happy Reunion to '42 Old Guard. 'Rise sons of Bowdoin,' *clink*."

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Curtis Jones notes: "Writing and lecturing on the Middle East debacle, *Divide and Perish: the Geopolitics of the Middle East*. (Author House, 2006.)"

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Vance Bourjaily writes: "Still alive trying to write. My wife, Yasmin, is going strong. So is our son, Omar. Health permitting, we'd like to attend next reunion."

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Caroline Barnes, widow of **Bowdoin Barnes**, wrote in early January: "The '50 year' lapel button which I wear on my 'traveling clothes' attracted quite a bit of favorable comments on the planes to and from Calif. [last] Christmas season! (unsolicited, too!)"

Frank Calderwood wrote in December 2006: "All's well in Utah. Meander quite a bit between Montrose, Colo., and Bullhead City, Ariz., visiting family members."

The late **Richard Hornberger**, who used the pen name Richard Hooker, was the subject of a talk about the connection between his books and the town of Bremen, Maine, at the Bremen Historical Society in April. Hornberger, who was from New Jersey, summered in Bremen growing up, later living there while practicing thoracic surgery in Waterville. He served in the Army Medical Corp in Korea, and years later based his book *M*A*S*H* on his experiences there. He based the character of Hawkeye Pierce on himself, and that character's hometown of Crabapple Cove on Bremen. *From a Damariscotta, Maine, Lincoln County News article, April 26, 2007.*

Henry Maxfield emails: "Just printed a new satire on our failed justice system, titled, *Justice, Justice*. Visit www.southwickhouse.com and can be ordered by phone 603.569.4560." See *Bookshelf* this issue.

Chan Schmalz wrote in early January:

"I'm finding that aging turns out to be quite an adventure – mostly involving the medical profession! Fortunately, replacement parts have been available as needed so far. Gail and I continue to polish our crossword puzzle 'skills' enthusiastically, and our gardening activities on a reduced, but enjoyable, scale. Travel is all local! Our best wishes for a happy 2007!"

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William Fry writes: "I am honored by being designated as a Distinguished Life Fellow of my professional organization, the American Psychiatric Association. I continue my research studies in the fields of humor and laughter. I continue my professional employment as qualified medical examiner of psychiatric disabilities in Calif."

Samuel Gross sent a photo of the Gross family trip to the canyons of the southwestern United States last July 2006 that shows the family's Bowdoin contingent. See accompanying photo.



The Bowdoin contingent of the Gross family trip to the canyons of the American Southwest in July 2006 included Samuel '46 (foreground), Tom '76 (immediately to his right rear), and Ellen Gross-Gerth '84 (standing in the rear).

Don Lukens reports: "Am batting .000 in trying to get a sibling or relative into Bowdoin. In my case a grandson baseball/football/artist got into Arkansas and Old Miss. Would have been a real credit to old Bowdoin!"

Mort Page wrote in late November: "I was very sorry to have missed the 60th Reunion, which I had definitely planned to attend. My wife Betty and I had planned to drive to Brunswick the morning of June 1 to attend the Reunion. Throughout May 31, I experienced worsening tingling of my left arm and some apparent heartburn. So I spent Saturday, June 1 in the emergency room at the Exeter, N.H., hospital in lieu of Brunswick. After two EKGs and other tests,

the doctors concluded that I had a pinched nerve in my left shoulder and coincidentally, a minor uprising in my esophagus. The diagnoses, though most welcome, came too late for me to make the Reunion. The pinched nerve apparently resulted from my longtime, unwise habit at baseball and now golf of 'swinging for the fences.' All is well now! To my fellow '46 attendees, we're very sorry to have missed seeing you in June."

Don Van Soelen reported in late December: "After breaking my leg a year ago and not able to make our 60th, I'm still having physical therapy. My damn right leg ended up an inch shorter and this old carcass is still trying to recover from a bad fall two years ago when I walked off a gang plank (two steps I didn't know were there into a dark living room) and messed up my lower back. But at least I'm still kicking and able to drive."

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"Cuddy" Cohen states: "Have maintained my friendship with **Shep Lee** since our teens to rooming together senior year at Bowdoin to the present, where we have lunch together every week or two."

Llewellyn Cooper, M.D. wrote news in late December: "I am fully retired now from practice of general surgery. My wife, Pauline, married almost 60 years, passed away in July of 2006." *The Class extends its sympathy to Llewellyn and his family.*

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Willis Barnstone "published *Sweetbitter Love: Poems of Sappho* (Shambhala Books, 2006, an expansion of earlier Doubleday Anchor version)." *See Bookshelf section, last issue.*

Class Secretary **Cab Easton** and "an enthusiastic group of classmates and spouses



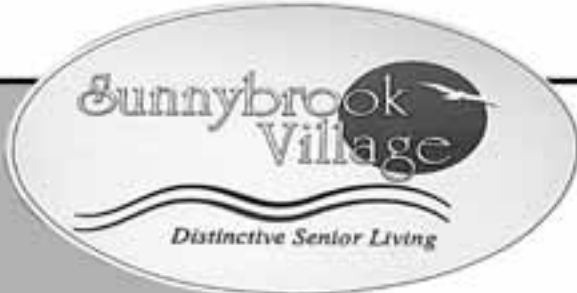
gathered for lunch at Backwater Jack's restaurant in Bonita Springs, Florida, on February 14, 2007, including Ruby Easton, Gene and Sally Martens, Don and Joanne Russell, Len and Shirley Saulter '49, and Jack and Jeanne Tyrer.

gathered for lunch on February 14 at Backwater Jack's restaurant in Bonita Springs, Florida, to celebrate the good life and share thoughts about our 60th Reunion in 2008. Attending were Cab and Ruby Easton, **Gene** and Sally **Martens**, **Don** and Joanne **Russell**, **Len** and Shirley **Saulter** '49, and **Jack** and Jeanne **Tyrer**." *See accompanying photo.*


Harry Larchian wrote on December 18: "I am sorry to state that my wife Elizabeth, known as Betsy, died on July 26, 2006, of

complications due to uterine cancer. We had celebrated our 35th wedding anniversary in May. She was a graduate of the University of Delaware and locally known for her fine singing voice and was an active participant in Christian ministries. Survived by daughters Christine and Katherine, a son David and stepson William and 5 grandchildren." *The Class extends its sympathy to Harry and his family.*

Harold Lusher reports: "Bad knees, failing eyesight, fewer teeth. Favorite reading:



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the obituaries. As Thomas Mann says in one of his early stories, the only thing that keeps me going is curiosity to find out what's going to happen next. Cheers!"

Don Lyons wrote in March: "Joni and I spent five weeks in Africa visiting friends in Zimbabwe, hand-feeding wild hyenas in Ethiopia, trekking for chimps in Uganda and mountain gorillas in Rwanda. We also saw some tree-climbing lions in Southern Uganda."

A review of retired Justice **Herbert T. Silsby's** new book, *Memorable Justices and Lawyers of Maine*, appeared in the Ellsworth, Maine, *Ellsworth American* in March. See *Bookshelf* section this issue.

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Jeanne Owen, widow of **Daniel Dayton**, "has moved to a wonderful retirement community, Regency Park, in Vero Beach, Fla., where she plays bridge with **Dick Baker '37**, an old friend and classmate of her late brother-in-law, **Bill Owen**. Small world!"

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Charles Freeman sent update in January: "Dorothy and I became great-grandparents in November. Despite a bad back, I am practicing for our golf club's annual Hickory Club tournament."

Richard Hatch announces: "My wife Dee is the new State President for AARP in N.C."

Don Henderson wrote in December: "Had a great month traveling and seeing friends in New Zealand last spring. Susan surprised me with a celebration for my 52nd anniversary of my ordination in Sept. '06. Still working as interim minister at Lehigh Acres, Fla. Looking forward to 60th!"

James Segal writes: "Living in N.J. but getting closer to Bowdoin. Grandson Peter moved to Cumberland Center last year and we visit him. Have seven grandchildren and my other three sons in Denver, Atlanta, and Chelmsford, Mass. Keep us on the go. Still working actively in insurance field in N.J."

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Correction

*The first Class News entry for the Class of 1951 in our Winter 2007 issue should have appeared with the Class of 1954, since **David Bailey** is a member of the latter Class. We apologize for the error.*

Peter Arnold writes: "Still looking at the grass from the right side."

Alan Baker reports: "For the second year,

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Don Blodgett wrote news in January: "Son, Fred, returned and safely from climbing in Nepal in October. He has now finished building a cottage for his mother, Pat, and sister, Rebecca, on Lake Plamasook in Orland, Maine, and will move there permanently from Calif. in the fall of 2007. Granddaughter, Jessie is a violinist with the Hartford, Wis., middle schools and pianist with the middle school jazz band."

Correction

Part of two sentences were missing from the first paragraph of the Class of 1951 notes submitted by Class Agent Roy Heely in our Winter issue. The sentences should have read: "During this year's second semester, Maine and Winthrop Halls are to be similarly transmogrified with the current residents to be corralled into other quarters. And from the Orient are quotes which would have baffled the most clairvoyant of us back in the archaic mid twentieth century..." We apologize for the error.

Roy Heely reports: "By the time you behold this dissertation summer will be in full bloom. Similar to last year, winter's bright spots were post NESCAC regular season contests for men's and women's hockey while our esteemed women's basketball artists went to the NCAA playoffs for the third consecutive year. Their cherished 76-game home court winning streak (fifth in NCAA history) ended in January.

Bowdoin's growth in enrollment, endowment, and physical plant since our ancient times has been noteworthy, and data from the controller's office reveals that the College now has a significant economic impact on the community: a total 2006 payroll of \$46 million with almost 900 employees. Although we are classified a non-taxpaying entity, our property tax tab was \$175 thousand in 2005 and the College donated \$95 thousand in unrestricted contributions to Brunswick. Check out the December 11, 2006 *Wall St. Journal* article ('Florida It's Not') about seniors who have chosen Brunswick for retirement despite beastly winters and an obscene state income tax rate.

I am sorry to report the death of **Bill**

Boots on April 26, 2007, at a nursing home in Bourne, Mass. Bill's wife SuzAnn predeceased him, so contact can be made with daughter Marcia Casey, 25 Old Meetinghouse Grn., Norton, Mass., 02766-1723. We extend our sympathy to **Angus Johnston** on the death of his sister Joanna.

Keeping you apprised of the Class of 1951 Scholarship is always a pleasure but even more so this time as **Ed Samiljan's** great nephew Jordan Ross Samiljan '09 is this year's recipient. Jordan, also a cousin of **Nancy Samiljan '79**, is involved in the Bowdoin Outing Club, the Business Club, the Bowdoin Hillel and is on the men's rugby team. While on campus he works in the telecommunications office, and last summer worked as assistant manager for the Athlete's Corner and as a research associate for Victor Marketing (Harvard Business School). Jordan is considering careers in business and consulting. His proud great uncle Ed reports: 'Rae and I moved to San Diego [from Mass.] in 1976 in search of golden sands and perpetual sunshine. In fact our lives here have been filled with much happiness. First as president of TruColor Photo and later as president and owner of Samiljan Foto...in 1991 I won Entrepreneur of the Year Award...Eastman Kodak purchased my company...prior to the development of digital photography. My accidental timing was brilliant.' Ed's retirement has been anything but inactive as we may all see on www.esamiljan.net, detailing his travels to ancient lands in pursuit of Jewish history. 'I am teaching myself guitar and ukulele with unbelievably poor results.' (Ed, how do you get to Carnegie Hall? Practice! Practice! Practice!)

Tom Casey fled Mass. decades ago for Newport Beach, Calif., where he still is an investment advisor and also promotes arts in Orange County with emphasis on getting young people interested and involved in the program. Tom's wife Suzy competes in an all-woman air race group, Air Race Classic (formerly Powder Puff Derby). 'This year they fly from Oklahoma City to St. Johns, New Brunswick, Canada, in June. They have four days to complete the run with about 10 airports to fly by including Bangor...she hopes to finish in the top ten.' Tom sent a piece from the United States Golf Association (USGA) publication with a brief feature and photo of **Harry McCracken** of Westwood, Mass., being honored with the 2007 Joe Dey award for recognition of meritorious service as a volunteer. 'Over the past quarter-century,

McCracken has been the glue for New England golf, coordinating events for the Massachusetts Golf Association and New England Golf Association. For the USGA, McCracken has procured qualifying sites for the U.S. Open, Senior Open, Junior Amateur and USGA Senior Amateur as well as acted as the official in charge at most of those qualifiers.' 'It keeps your mind active and body active,' said McCracken. 'I'll probably do it until they drop me into the grave.'

Retire from business and see the world: Our Class Prez **Keith Harrison** and his wife Marilyn began 2006 in Tubac, Ariz., followed by a jaunt to Mexico, thence to Asheville, N.C., with most of January in Hawaii in 'an exotic beach house that slept fifteen [with] side trips to a Polynesian settlement, a Buddhist temple and the Shangri-La palace of Doris Duke—a must see...with our feet wet from the Pacific we splashed onward to New Zealand [and] a short trip to Australia to meet our lovely relatives in Sydney and Melbourne.' (Whew!) And not to be left stranded in the dust Nell and **Charlie Neunhoffer** made another sojourn to France late last year. 'We spent time in Paris and then stayed for three weeks in the place we rent at the chateau I lived in [and] enjoyed the beauty of the Loire Valley...one of the special things we did was to visit the chateau that Wallis Simpson and Edward were married in...not open to the public so we had a special private tour.' While home in Plano, Texas, Nell furthers her quilting expertise through the Quilt Guild of Dallas and lectures on antique quilts and quilting history. Charlie is studying Greek and Hebrew as a supplement to his, no doubt, fluent French. (Kudos to the Neunhoffers for serving New Year's Eve dinner at a homeless shelter.) Ann and **Dave Conrod** embarked in April on a leisurely cruise with an itinerary of a few days in England thence to Spain, Portugal, Italy and other compass points, including Monaco.

Some classmates in addition to your secretary can't get enough of New England. **Don Mathison** is happily retired living just outside Amherst, Mass., after teaching elementary education and serving as pastor of a Congregational Church ('teacher and preacher'). Retired dentist **Bob Howard** and Jo enjoy condo living in Marblehead, Mass., and leave snow shoveling to someone else.

For a finale: Are today's collegiate frolics loonier than back in the medieval mid twentieth century? From a Security Report in the *Bowdoin Orient*—you be the judge: 1).

A student walking around with an orange construction barrel over his head was questioned about his behavior [and] attempted to flee. The matter was referred to the dean of student affairs. 2). A streaker was reported at the Bowdoin-Bates baseball game. The bawdy scofflaw...a male Bates College student...was referred to Bates College. 3). A male student riding a skateboard and not wearing pants was being towed by a motor vehicle on College Street. The skateboarder explained he was mooning students at Ladd House (formerly Zeta Psi). The driver was warned for driving to endanger. (There was no mention of any warning given to the mooner.) The matter was referred to the Dean's office. (Nat Kendrick, you had it easy!) And on those parting tidbits, I wish you a fine summer. Write if you do (or don't) get work. Or just make up a reason and touch bases *avec moi*. 13 Zeitler Farm Rd, Brunswick, ME 04011, 207-725-1359, nrheely@gwi.net."

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Bob Hitchcock wrote in January: "Still living in Conn. and enjoying being close to family. I am substitute organist at my own church and another local church, usually about 8-10 Sundays a year. And am a facilitator for the AARP Driver Safety Program, doing about 8 classes a year. Recently finished a 'memoir' of my life, which was a joy to do; will leave it for my two daughters and five grandchildren. Still looking for a copy of the play 'It's a Fact,' written and produced in 1952 by **Ron Landers** and Pat Quinby. Have written to a couple of dozen people to no avail. I do have a copy of the program. However, hope to make the 55th this year."

Chalmers MacCormick's wife, Lili, reported in late December 2006: "Regrettably, we will not be able to come to Mac's 55th Reunion. He is in the advanced stages of Parkinson's Disease, but still able to be cared for at home. We were happy to get to his 50th, but for the 55th we must be content to be with you in spirit."

Reginald McManus writes: "In 2005, we celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary by a family trip to Ireland. In 2006, the children decided we should have another anniversary celebration in Maine with relatives and friends there. About 180 attended a party at Samoset in Rockport, even some friends from kindergarten. In fall of 2006, we went on a safari to South Africa with daughter and fiancé—wonderful



Nearly 200 friends and family members joined Reginald McManus '52 and his wife Kathleen to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at the Samoset Resort in Rockport, Maine, last fall.

experience." See accompanying photo.

Don Russell wrote in late December 2006: "I'm still living in Falmouth, Maine, next to Portland Yacht Club. I hope to see many classmates at the 55th Reunion. Still have not remarried after Dot's death eight years ago. I'm very active in several antique auto clubs, and have gone on several out of state tours. The only classmate I have seen for 2 years has been **Adrian Asherman**."

Rick Swann writes: "Kathleen and I have now settled on Cape Cod, 118 Clear Brook Road, West Yarmouth, Mass., (508) 394-0326. Son Randy is in Lakeville, Mass., Director of graphic design for Ocean Spray (two sons); daughter Pamela (twin sons, one daughter). Son **Mark '84** is in Portland, Maine, executive director, Preble Street Resource Center (two daughters, one son). Come on down!"

Vaughan (Charlie) Walker is "looking forward to seeing old friends and classmates at our 55th next summer."

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Nathaniel Harrison '68 and his wife, Margaret, held a gathering in early March for the "Bowdoin Alumni Club of Paris" which "brought together Bowdoin loyalists from 20th and 21st centuries as well as five Bowdoin juniors spending a semester in France." A special honor went to **Elward Bresett** as the "oldest Bowdoin grad in attendance." See accompanying photo.

Marcia Clarke, wife of **Don Landry** wrote in early January: Don "continues his battle with Alzheimer's disease. His short term memory is shot, but he spends many happy hours recalling the 'wonder' years spent at Bowdoin. He always enjoys calls from his school friends. Our number in Ft. Collins is 970.427.1981. Just before we left Amelia Island, Don so enjoyed a visit from that grand old gentleman, **Everett Pope '41**."

Edward Lyons writes: "I am looking



A Bowdoin Alumni Club of Paris gathering in early March at the home of Nathaniel Harrison '68 and Margaret Harrison brought together Bowdoin loyalists from the 20th and 21st centuries, as well as five Bowdoin juniors spending a semester in France. Pictured (front row, l to r): Mike Wood '06, Natalie Handel '04, Abby Comeau '08. (Middle row, l to r) Guillaume Meyer (French Teaching Assistant 2003-2004), Joanna Ostrem '03, Ana Conboy '04, Anna Troyansky '06, Joanna Sese '08, Anna Kosovsky '08, and Katherine Armstrong '08. (Back row, l to r) Chris Hanks '68, Elward Bresett '53 (eldest Bowdoin grad in attendance), Nat and Margaret. Missing from the picture: June Lee '08 and Suzanne Hanks.

forward to another good year of skiing the Colo. slopes. I have my season pass for Vail associates ski areas."

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Correction

The first Class News entry for the Class of 1951 in our Winter 2007 issue should have appeared here for **David Bailey**. The note read: "We are enjoying retired life these days, while distressed and very worried about the situations in many countries around the world – including our own!" **George Mitchell** needs to re-enter the political arena and straighten things out!" We apologize for the error.

Gerard Goldstein writes: "I am still practicing full time with the Boston firm Seyfarth Shaw. After three daughters and three granddaughters, I got a grandson and another granddaughter. My daughters are all successful, one as a lawyer with Ropes & Gray, another as a lighting designer, and the third as a freelance public relations specialist."

Shogo Moriyama reports: "On January 7, 2007, my family and friends celebrated my 78th birthday. I have been keeping well and playing golf 2 or 3 times a week in."

Rev Leo Sauve reports: "Things are going generally well for us, except for all those aging issues we all know too well. Had

a defibrillator/pacemaker installed and feeling great. It's exciting to see all the activity on campus, new construction, etc., but a lot of changes have occurred since our undergraduate days—oh well; *c'est la vie*. Now that we've passed our 50th Reunion, do I dare look forward to the 75th? I'm supposed to be retired, but nobody else seems to be aware of it. Cherish the memories, '54."

Jerry Solomon wrote in late December 2006: "I have begun my 'partial' retirement from public accounting. 2006 marked 50 years in practice with the same firm. Judy and I have nine grandchildren ages 19 to

one-and-a-half and each in their own way bring us much joy and pleasure."

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Charles Christie reported in late December 2006: "In spite of the rainy weather, the 51st was enjoyable and convivial for those few of us in attendance. I hope that more of us will be back for the 52nd. I took a solo road trip this summer to Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks and on the return was joined in Minneapolis by my wife, Ellie. We visited **Dave** and Val **Lavender** in Northfield — gracious host and

hostess as always. In May '07 I plan on taking a raft trip the entire length, 269 miles of the Grand Canyon. In the meantime, I am busy in Chatham as project chair for Habitat for Humanity as we build three houses to add to our paucity of affordable housing."

Clemens Heusch updates: "No change in professional life: professor of physics at the University of California in Santa Cruz, with annual lectureship as honorary professor at the Technical University in Aachen, Germany. My daughter **Marina Heusch Colsman '91** still works as an international patent agent for a Connecticut law firm; she

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had her fourth child in April of this year.”

Bob Johnson reported class news in March: “I neglected to mention in past correspondence that I’ve been taking guitar lessons over the past few years...which led to songwriting...which led to the release of a blues/country/rock/folk CD called *Fast Train to Nowhere* in 2005...on sale at the Bowdoin Bookstore or on garageband.com. On the Internet it’s: bobjohnsonmusic.com. Lots of fun recording this—I’m the lead singer (i.e. growler) and play some backup guitar. But, it’s an expensive hobby. I have a closet full of CDs at a bargain price. Interested? Email me

at: bowdoin55@aol.com, or contact the Bowdoin Bookstore. Will haggle. Spent five pleasant weeks in the Brunswick area last summer. We rented a cottage on the way to Orr’s Island. Saw classmate and fellow Delta Sig **Mel Hodgkins** and wife Jean; had dinner on an island with **Doug Morton** and wife Debbie; also saw Joan Hinckley Nelson, **Bob’s** widow, and friends at her beautiful home in Harpswell. We chartered a sailboat, and the captain turned out to be **Ken Brigham**. We hope to be back this summer for more good times, God willing. Saw classmate and frosh roomy, fraternity



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brother **Steve Bowen** and Doria in N.H., and again in Vero Beach, Fla. Our search continues for all manner of elusive fish in northern and southern waters. We did a lot better in Florida’s Indian River than up north—but I was felled by bacterial pneumonia during our piscatorial adventures, forcing Steve to call 911, whereupon the paramedics whisked me off to the hospital for a few unhappy days of recovery, and cutting short Steve’s annual fishing and dining visit to the Sunshine State Johnsons. Joanne and I saw our good friend, Nancy Milam, from the Development Office at a Bowdoin gathering sponsored by **David Olsen ’59** at The Windsor Club in Vero Beach. I had a nice chat with **Barry Mills**. The college is in good hands! It’ll be both amused and bemused to ponder the idea of me chatting with ‘The Administration.’ In the fifties my only such contact was with Dean Kendrick, who told me my columns in the *Orient* were ‘Highly irregular’—as were my freshman year grades.)”

Earl Strout was named a trustee of Lebanon College in New Hampshire. From a *West Lebanon, N.H., Valley News* article, March 6, 2007.

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Dietmar Klein ’57 reports to **Ed Langbein ’57**: “Prof. Dr. **Horst Albach** is very busy with planning a meeting of the Pour-le-Merite-Order in Berlin early June with the German President being the main speaker. The grand setting is the Theater am Gendarmenplatz. Horst Albach is the Kanzler (chancellor) of the order, Civic Section. Some two hundred years ago, the famous Alexander Humboldt, the brother of Wilhelm Humboldt, had been the first Kanzler.”

Lee Dyer updates: “Be patient! Still working on the video for our 50th. Hope to have it before our 75th.”

Don Zuckert writes: “The accompanying picture (‘Ship of Fools,’ or ‘Bowdoin Reunion’) is from a the cruise ship *Oceania Regatta*, sailing from Barcelona to Lisbon last November, along with **John Lord ’66**, **William Allen ’66**, and **Barry Wish ’63**. Sue and I are off...for a 126-day round-the-world trip and won’t be back in New England until June.” See accompanying photo.

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In an article entitled “Hands Clapsed as if in Prayer,” **Bob Gustafson** wrote about the lasting influence of the one semester he had with **Robert Peter Tristram Coffin ’15**,



Reunion on the high seas (l to r): Don Zuckert '56, John Lord '66, William Allen '66, and Barry Wish '63, aboard the cruise ship *Oceania Regatta*, sailing from Barcelona to Lisbon last November.



Pre-reunion gathering of the Class of 1957 with an attendant boosting of the economy of Naples, Florida. Pictured (l to r): Carl Denholtz, Laurie Hobby, Steve Lawrence, Nancy Langbein, Kent Hobby, Maggy Denholtz, MaryEllen Lawrence and Ed Langbein.

H'30 as his Shakespeare professor at Bowdoin in the fall of 1954. *From a Rockland, Maine, Working Waterfront/Inter-Island News article, February 2007.*

Ed Langbein reported in January: "The holidays were highlighted by a flood of cards and newsletters...many thanks! Ruth and **John Humphrey** returned to New England last summer to 'relive' his youth with brother **Dave '61** and his wife at Center Harbor on Lake Winnepesaukee. They've since returned to N.C., which is having a warm winter; shrubs budding, and daffodils popping out of the ground. Also on the road is **Bob Estes** who is driving, with his son, to Calif., for a family gathering. Bob is also considering a shift from Standish, Maine, to Harpswell. Marty and **Dick Chase** are off to Hilton Head for a bit of warmth, and Carol and **Dwight Eaton** are returning to Cancun, Mexico for a family reunion at their time share. Pat and **Jim Hughes** have enjoyed some time in Fla., as have Shirley and **Jack Woodward**, who spent most of January in Naples enjoying accommodations within walking distance of shops, tennis courts, and the shore. Jill and **Art Perry** very much enjoyed their November trip to Jamaica courtesy of the Farmington Rotary Club

raffle. Preparation included a few days at a golf school on Pawley's Island near Charleston. Jill returned with a new driver, a smoother swing, and a little more distance. Art brought home the same swing he left with and a souvenir towel. The Caribbean trip was 'a ten' with perfect weather, excellent golf, and (as Belafonte sings) the rum is good any time of the year. Sherrie and **Logan Hardie** had a great trip to Alaska, which included Mount McKinley, kayaking in perfect weather in Glacier Bay, and viewing the plentiful (and close) animals...notably a brown bear sow with yearling triplets and groups of mountain sheep with splendid horns. Back home on the 45th parallel in northwest Michigan they are increasingly involved in government and non-profit issues, doing their best to preserve this beautiful country and its clear waters, quite a challenge as housing growth crowds the lake shores and farming fails to sustain farming. Marlene and **Dick Davis** will be getting up to Ala., (cruise and car) in June...unfortunately, conflicting with reunion participation. They extend their best to all returnees. Jamie and **David Webster** are taking advantage of their son being posted in Switzerland (courtesy of Nestlé

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Corporation). While they checked out Lake Geneva with walks and biking, Mary Lou and **Jim Millar** looked over the Lake Constance area that is on the southern German border adjacent to Austria. Jim reports that the putting together of the new home is ‘almost’ complete.

Our sympathy to Shirley and **Dick Fickett** on the death of his older brother, **Bill ’54**.

Marion Dyer is sporting a new knee, **Skip** has a new stint in conjunction with the redoing of a bypass, and many of us others are moving slowly. But not **Dietmar Klein**, as he continues his international travel and participation in economic conferences (Vietnam and Malaysia), skiing with Gisela and family in Switzerland, a vacation in Crete, and, this past July, a nostalgic return to Prussia where his parents were born and which he’d last seen in 1943. Eileen and **Paul Kingsbury** report no complaints in 2006...general health is excellent, no prescribed pharmaceuticals, and a wonderful family with five grandchildren. In February they will return to New Zealand, which will be highlighted by a four day trek on the Milford Track. Currently they’re preparing by walking up and down their local Combs Hill Road, which rises 440 feet in half a mile. Doing this several times each day with a fifteen pound backpack is guaranteed to develop the endurance critical to celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary and our reunion this June.

Congratulations to grandparents Ann and **John Snow** (number seven), Mary Ellen and **Steve Lawrence** (number six), Yolanda and **Frank Kinnelly** (number four), and Shirley and **Steve Colodnys** (I’m not sure what number; ask about Abigail Ann). The Colodnys travels in 2006 included the Caribbean and passage of the Panama Canal. Going a bit further, this spring, Sherry and **Jackson Thomas** will travel to China in his panda propagation work at the San Diego Zoo. While Sherry does some viewing and shopping, he will visit two national reservations/preserves with which they have been collaborating. In addition to panda breeding, he’s been studying the impact of arctic drilling noise on polar bear reproduction. Hopefully, at reunion, he’ll have an opportunity to share his experiences. His San Diego neighbors, Shari and **Gene Helsel** continue to ‘thrive in retirement.’ With his son, Gene did the ‘Penguin Plunge’ on New Year’s Day and also enjoyed a Meddiebempster concert (the

group went west for their winter tour).

John Collier stays busy with town governance, home refurbishment, and has had time to get in some golf...noting he now breaks 80. Also in the sports world, the grandsons of **Steve Lawrence** and **Mark Waltz** are both competing (basketball and hockey) in the Brunswick youth program... Steve mentioned that if you wear a Bowdoin sweatshirt as a spectator, you meet lots of nice people. Yolanda and **Frank Kinnelly** recently returned from a leisurely trip to Florida and the Carolinas, which travels included an opportunity to visit with Nancy and **David Kessler** in Bethesda, Md. While there, they enjoyed the spring flowers and a hike along the B & C Canal. However, return to home in upstate N.Y. coincided with the arrival of winter. Frank continues to lead the local historical society and recommends to anyone interested in the Revolutionary War campaigns of upper N.Y. and Lake Champlain, the book *Benedict Arnold's Navy* by James L. Nelson (of Harpswell, Maine)."

Ed reported more news in April: "The **Wilsons** remain active in the Coquina Crossing theatre group. **Clem** as a member of the barbershop quartet and MaryLou providing painting and sign making support. **Nate Winer** led his category in the super bowl 10k road race and plans to 'push' **John Simonds** in the Reunion fun run. **Kent** and Laurie **Hobby** journeyed, in April, to Galapagos Islands (just off the coast of Ecuador) to observe the turtle migrations. **Erik Lund** and Sandra Lynch were off to Spain for sun and hiking while **David Webster** led a group of bikers (which included **Dick** and Kay **Lyman**) through the Netherlands as a warm-up for 'Bears on Bikes.' **Dietmar Klein** noted that Frankfurt experienced its warmest weather ever, and, in March, all of the spring flowers were out. He just completed a paper on the transformation process in the banking system within European transition economics and, on a brighter note, he and Gisela enjoyed a two-week skiing holiday in Lenzerheide, Switzerland. **Ted Parsons** and his daughter were also skiing Sun Valley, Idaho, and visiting relatives in that area. **Bill** and Kathleen **Gardner** wrote that their trip east for reunion will provide an opportunity to continue up to Calais (where his father was born) and delve into family history. Bernice Born announced the April arrival of a fifth granddaughter, Violet Born, and provided assurance that photographs will be available

at reunion. **Bob** and Joannie **Shepherd** escaped the storms of Brunswick to enjoy a few weeks in Fla. and a get together with **Brian** and Judy **Flynn**. Good to chat with **Peter Davis** and Pam Webster who are enjoying their new home in Ely, Minn., after many years in Calif.. Ely is on the 'Arrowhead' Peninsula, just above Lake Superior, and further north than Maine. Thus, it was disconcerting when we spoke for Peter to comment that he 'was on the deck basking in 68 degree sunshine' while I looked out the window and watched the snow falling. They are adjusting to clean air, the absence of traffic (although four years ago Ely had a rush minute), and enjoying a lot of canoeing."

Post Reunion notes from Ed Langbein in: "Our deepest sympathy to Linda and the members of the Hone family on the sudden death of **Ollie Hone** on May 12. An ardent Red Sox fan, he had acquired a baseball trading card of 'Deacon Danny' MacFayden as a member of the New York Yankees. Linda presented it to Athletic Director Jeff Ward for inclusion in a future display.

"A record setting 180 Classmates, wives, and family members returned to Brunswick to celebrate our Fiftieth Reunion. Attending were: Mary and **Charlie Abbott**, **John Albert**, Pam and **Dick Armstrong**, Donna and **Dick Baribeau**, Sue and **Stan Blackmer**, Bernice Born, **Jim Boudreau**, Vickie and **Harry Carpenter**, Marty and **Dick Chase**, Reed Chapman, Wende Chapman, **John Collier**, **Jack Collins**, Shirley and **Steve Colodny**, **Bill Cooke**, Jean and **Mike Coster**, Daisy Crane, **Peter Davis** and Pam Webster, Betty and **Ken DeGroot**, Maggy and **Carl Denholtz**, **Jay Dings**, Kay and **Dick Drenzek**, Louise and **John Dow**, Carolyn and **Dwight Eaton**, **Bob Estes**, Sharon and **John Finn**, **Ed Fisk**, Laura and **Brian Foster**, Ann Fraser with **Juliann Stauder '81** and **Caitlin Stauder '10**, Katherine and **Walter Gans**, Carolyn Gass, Kathleen and **Bill Gardiner**, Robin and **Bob Goodfriend**, Marvin **Green** and **Terry Green '80**, Frannie and **Dick Greene**, Connie and **Don Guida**, Barbara and **David Ham**, Shari and **Gene Helsel**, Reta Herrick, Laura and **Kent Hobby**, Linda Hone, Joanne and **Jay Howard**, **Bill Howard**, Cynthia and **John Howland**, Pat and **Jim Hughes**, Ruth and **John Humphrey**, Agnieska and **David Hunter**, Nancy and **David Kessler**, Yoshiko and **Jim Kim**, Eileen and **Paul Kingsbury**, Yolanda and **Frank Kinnelly**, **Dietmar**

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"On the final leg from Freeport to the campus, Bears on Bikes, the group who pedaled from the Boston Commons to the Polar Bear to raise monies for the Charlie Chapman Scholarship, was joined by **Joan Samuelson '79**, Steve Hyde, and Bowdoin first lady Karen Mills.

"Coinciding with our Fiftieth Reunion, congratulations to several Classmates who are also celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary: **Paul** and Eileen **Kingsbury** and **Ray** and Julie **Smith**.

"Trivia, re: Bowdoin's influence in Germany: in Berlin there is a U-Bahn station named Onkel Tom's Hutte. (Thanks to **Dietmar Klein**)."



Geof Armstrong "still living in Sequim and hoping that us few still-breathing ATOs will attend the 50th. Guys? Are we there?"

Irwin Cohen wrote in late December 2006: "Enjoying retirement. Recouping from latest surgery (knee) and hope to return to tennis court in February. Busy with wife and son business, which is growing. Grandsons of **Tom '90** are getting bigger."



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Steve Meister "defly avoided retirement one on one time and began a new career as principal teacher of cardiology to house-staff and fellows at Drexel University College of Medicine on January 2, 2007. First grandson, Isaac, 18 mos. – approves of the move."

Dick Payne reports: "Two years ago I was elected to the board of our local land trust. Trying to accumulate conservation land on Cape Cod is, as you might imagine, challenging but we are successful. The trust up till now has been acquisition, but my particular interest is stewardship of these conservations lands after they are locked up. Our land trust has a memo of understanding with the town conservation commission to maintain volunteer stewards on as much of the town land (as well as our own) as we can. We now have 50 stewards keeping watch over 1,450 acres of conservation land."

Marty Roop briefs: "Some of our 50th Reunion committee are already working on ideas for the big event in May 2008. We hope to see all of our classmates back."

Robert M. Sargent has "been having fun this winter participating in handicapped skiing at Sunday River."

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Reid Appleby, Jr. reports: "I retired from practice of ophthalmology April 2006. We (Dawn and I) just returned from a great cruise with Janet and **Philip Kimball** to Italy, Greek Isles, and Croatia. Philip promises me he will attend our 50th Reunion!"

Bill Lehmberg writes: "Spending seven months in Paradise Valley, Ariz., and five in West Chop, Martha's Vineyard. Son, **Bill '89**, is in foreign service, currently serving in Kenya. Daughter, Pam, Yale University, nurse practitioner is practicing at Framingham State College. Life is good. Golf game great."

Sid Slobodkin recently wrote: "My wife, Janelle, and I traveled from Arlington, Mass., to Virginia Beach in May, 2007, to visit our son, Ken, and his family. When Ken moved to Virginia Beach about 13 years ago I had contacted **Zeke Zucker**. Zeke and his wife, Yasuko, introduced us to Steinhilber's Restaurant at the Thalia Acres Inn in 1995. We had not eaten at Steinhilber's since then. I remembered our wonderful meal at that restaurant, and Janelle and I decided to have dinner there during our 2007 visit. Steinhilber's is a huge, very crowded restaurant, which probably seats more than 300 people in several rooms. We were seated in one of the large rooms in the newest section of the restaurant, and within about

30 second I heard a familiar voice (from the table beside us) calling out the name, 'The Slobodkins.' Unbelievably, it was Zeke and Yasuko. We had not seen Zeke and Yasuko since our last Bowdoin reunion in 2004, and we had not had any contact with them prior to our trip to Virginia Beach. The chances of our being in the same 300 seat restaurant at the same time and seated right next to each other are remote. Zeke and Yasuko eat at Steinhilber's about three times each year, and this was the first time that they were seated in the new section."

Gene Waters wrote in December: "This fall while on a business appointment in Cape Cod, Mass., Carol and I, by coincidence, were staying at a B&B and reconnected with classmate, **John Meekins** and his wife, Anne. We shared a delightful breakfast recalling great memories of the 'Bowdoin years.' Since John and Anne have never returned for a reunion, this meeting was a convenient opportunity to remind them to definitely not miss the 50th in '09. I encourage all classmates to seize each and every chance you have to invite others to attend this benchmark gathering."

Tim Whiting reports: "Retirement is good. Anne and I are blessed with good health and a great family of three boys, their wives, and eight grandchildren. Golf, skiing, and travel keep us busy. Life is good."

Channing Zucker announces: "I was presented with the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award on September 6, 2006. The award is granted by the National Eagle Scout Association to eagle scouts who, after 25 years, have distinguished themselves in their life work and who have shared their talents with their communities on a voluntary basis."

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Stephen Burns reports: "Twelve years into retirement, I continue at most of my old tricks. I'm building an O gauge train layout in the loft of our barn. We have a small band saw mill out back of the barn and 46 acres of swampy woods. In '99 we bought an oil and wood-fired furnace, and we've bought oil only twice since then."

David deBaun writes: "My daughter, after graduating from Bowdoin in '01, went on to the University of California where she graduated with a degree in education. Since then, she has spent four years teaching at Half-Moon Bay and Temecula in their high schools. Her subject area has been English. This year she has been teaching advance placement courses which are almost

comparable to freshman college courses. Of course, her father, who is now a retired teacher, is very proud of her and her Bowdoin goal to struggle for the 'Common Good.'"

Paul Galanti announces: "We now have four grandchildren. Alex and Nate, sons of our son, Ben in Indianapolis and – Catherine and Elizabeth in L.A., daughters of our son, Daniel. Elizabeth was born in September."

"After 36 years of treating the children of North Berkshire (Mass.), Dr. **Robert Hertzog** is retiring from the field of pediatric medicine. The doctor, who has become an institution among the medical staff at North Adams Regional Hospital, saw his last patient Thursday afternoon [April 26]... 'I've delivered the children of patients I've had as newborns,' Hertzog said. 'I haven't had a grandchild of one of the children I delivered yet. I've had grandchildren of those I saw as children, but not one of those I had as newborns.' One patient he helped deliver is now a colleague." *From a North Adams, Mass., North Adams Transcript article, April 27, 2006.*

Bob Hohlfelder reported in November: "Kathryn and I spent the spring at the American Academy in Rome and at Oxford University. I conducted underwater archaeological fieldwork in Greece in July and Italy in September. I led a tour for National Geographic on the Sea Cloud to Malta, Sicily, and Tunisia in October. I have another book coming out in the spring of '07 with the University of Michigan Press. It has been a good year."

Ben Kohl wrote in December that he "was recently awarded one of the Mellon Emeritus Fellowships to support research for his book *The Governance of Late Medieval Venice*. This September, he was elected to the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College, founded in 1782, in Chestertown, Md. Ben retired from the Vassar College Department of History in 2000 after 35 years of teaching Medieval and Renaissance History."

Robert Spencer writes: "In January I made it back to the Alumni Hockey game for probably the last time (although the new rink may beckon). It was a nostalgia trip because half a century ago I started in goal for the freshman team and then played varsity three more years. While I did not embarrass myself and managed to get in the way of a few pucks, the body is asking me, 'Is it time to hang them up?' There are still moments, albeit fewer and fewer, that won't let me go and that's why the Denver old-timers may

have me around for a bit more. Classmates, check out the Carson J Spencer Foundation website www.carsonjspencer.org and learn more about what it is doing in regards to mental health and suicide prevention."

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Mickey Coughlin wrote in November: "The Portland lunch bunch is ever growing. Contact me (gizmo61@main.rr.com) if you want to receive notice of upcoming sessions. Was in San Francisco for birth of our second grandchild, Nathaniel Michael in November. He will be Bowdoin Class of 2024. **Liz '93** is now director of partnering and director of marketing at Yahoo! Music in Santa Monica. Ben is a partner at Spectrum Equities and lives in Hillsborough. Sally is still working to keep herself busy; I walk the dogs, volunteer and take out the trash!"



This spring, alumni and friends got together for a musical concert of Broadway show tunes produced and directed by Bob Snyder '63, in memory of his late brother, David Snyder: (L to r): Larry Lifson '63, Mayer Levitt '61, Bob, Joe Gordon '63, Joel Sherman '61, and Mal Cushing '61.

Sam Elliot states: "I have come out of retirement to work for a few months. Hope to set sail for Central America in the spring."

Judson Gerrish reported in November: "My four children all fine. Jane Harmon: postmaster of Harmony, Maine. Valerie Gerrish: computers, U of M. JC Gerrish: Polaris dealer, Milo, Maine. Rick Gerrish: Katahdin CC, Milo, Maine. Eight grandchildren, one great grandchild."

Peter Scott writes: "After spending the past 40 years building my business, I sold it to the Brady Corporation of Milwaukee, Wis., in August of 2006. I was ably assisted in consummating this transaction by **Gerry Haviland** (of Homer A. Tomlinson fame), a long-time advisor to me and my business, as well as **Joel Sherman** and his law firm, Goulston & Storrs, who guided me through the complex international aspects of the due diligence phase, inclusive of my two

mainland China factory operations. All in all, a job well done by my Bowdoin buddies from the Class of '61. With that accomplished, I'm now in the throes of trying to figure out what to do with the rest of my life."

Joel Sherman wrote this spring that he and alumni and friends, including **Larry Lifson '63**, **Mayer Levitt '61**, **Joe Gordon '63**, and **Mal Cushing '61** got together for a musical concert of Broadway show tunes produced and directed by **Bob Snyder '63**, in memory of his late brother, David Snyder. See accompanying photo.

Jon Staples briefs: "Hated to miss the 45th, but couldn't get to Maine in June for the occasion. Will definitely be at the 50th."

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This report from late March: "Once again participating in the Southwest Florida Cribbage Tournament, Class of '62 friends **Fred Rollinson** and **Nils Blatz** (with their wives Nancy and Leslie), also had the pleasure of bumping into **Mike Igoe '07**. Mike served as chair of the cribbage Rules Committee. This year, avenging a loss to Fred in 2005, Nils won the '07 championship in a very tense final round.



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Nils and **Fred** also report that they, along with **Steve Polederos** and **Phil Simpson**, will be in Brunswick for their 45th Reunion in June." See accompanying photo.

Michael Farmer reports: "Still living near Heidelberg Germany. Children live nearby and we enjoy the grandchildren. I will retire sometime but I am having too much fun. We plan to attend the 45th Reunion."

Richard Galler writes: "Having retired



Ed Callahan '62, **Charlie Garland '62**, **Peter Mone '62**, **Dave Luce '62**, **Jeff Milliken '62**, **Don Jelly '62**, and **Jack Robarts '62** on the deck of Cram Alumni House during the 45th Reunion in June.

in 1999, I now spend part of each week in Boston and part in the North Conway, N.H., area. I continue to do pottery and sculpture, as well as study French. My wife **Vicki** and I are avid motorcyclists, and, in July, had the pleasure of spending a week riding through New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. We also regularly travel with fellow bikers **Rod** and **Jane Beaulieu**, scouring the Maine coast for the ultimate lobster roll. While in N.H., we periodically have the pleasure of getting together with **Sonni** and **Glenn Saunders**. My daughter **Britt** is a chef in San Francisco and is a partner in an institutional catering business, specializing in private schools and corporations. I'm looking forward to renewing old acquaintances at the 45th."

Peter Mone writes: "My wife **Sharon** and I thoroughly enjoyed attending my 45th Reunion during the June 1 weekend. It was great to see classmates and pick up on conversations that seemed like yesterday rather than four-and-a-half decades ago." See accompanying photos.

John Rex writes: "Enjoying retirement in Buffalo and twin grandchildren, **Gwen** and **Drew**, born March 8, 2006."

Jack Roberts reports: "Emily and I continue to enjoy retirement in Fla. We travel a lot, both to see our six kids and 13 grandchildren, and to see the world. I have a part-time job as a golf ranger, and we both golf a lot. Looking forward to our 45th this year."

In late December 2006, **Carl Valente** wrote "Practicing for retirement, took a couple of weeks to enjoy my membership at Regal Dornoe and celebrate my 65th in May. Then **Judy** and I rented a place far, far away (Margaret River, Western Australia) for November. Still plan to have a mix of work and pleasure, but I've seen the future and it's worth working for."

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Peter Mone '62, Dave Fernald '62, and Clark Speleotis '62 catching up during the 45th Reunion in June.

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Steve Crabtree and **Steve Barndollar** were teammates on the national champion Silver Foxes tennis team, which U.S. Tennis Association National Championship in the Super Senior men's division (over 60) in April. Representing New England, the Silver Foxes beat more than a dozen regional champions from across the country in 6,0-rated competition at the Daytona Beach, Florida, tournament, including team Southern from South Carolina 2-1 in the championship final. *From an Ellsworth, Maine, Ellsworth American article, May 9, 2007.*

Dirk Burghout states: "Finally retired for the third time; I am now settled in Palm Springs. Love the desert but still miss the ocean. Lots of volunteer work and frequent travels with the summer months spent in Europe."

In early January, **Terry Feiertag** reported: "Still waging the good fight full time doing immigration law at a time of increasing national irrationality on the topic. Wife Judy retired as a teacher, but called back to serve as an interim head of Lower School where she taught. Daughter, Elizabeth took a leave from teaching to be with her kids now that her husband Seth is finished with law school and is working as a lawyer. Son Michael living in San Francisco and working in Silicon Valley. Daughter Kate out of architecture school and working as an architect in Los Angeles. They are all off the payroll, healthy and productive. Free at last. Free at last. Thank God almighty, I'm free at last. If you pass through Chicago, say hello."

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Steve Haskell writes: "Regret to say, my wife passed away in December, 2006. Hope to journey back east from Oregon next May. Perhaps catch reunion time. Meanwhile fishing is good out here." *The Class extends its sympathy to Steve and his family.*

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Eric Boesch notes: "I'm still teaching at Emerson Waldorf School in Chapel Hill, N.C. I recently graduated an 8th grade, having taught them from 1st grade to 8th and have started again with another first grade."

Neil Martin writes: "Interesting older autos remain my vocation and avocation here in Freeport, Maine, and I have recently added another 9,000 square feet of showroom space. All alumni and friends are welcome anytime. The tunes on the restored 1961 Seeburg juke box are free!"

Russell H. Weigel, "sixth head of The Loomis Chaffee School, announced [in February] that he will retire at the end of the 2007-08 school year... A former professor of psychology at Amherst College, where he taught for 23 years, Weigel is a native of West Hartford, Conn. 'Russ Weigel will leave a rich legacy of decency, sound judgement and devotion to the ideals of our founders,' says Christopher K. Norton, chairman of the Loomis Chaffee board of trustees. 'Because of his goodness, we will look back on the Weigel years with a profound sense of achievement and enrichment.'" *From a Loomis Chaffee School news release, February 27, 2007.*

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John Coggins wrote in January: "It was nice to see so many classmates at the class dinner on Reunion Weekend. Thanks to the classmates who put everything together. Janet and I spent most of the weekend at Carole and **Nort Fowler's** beautiful new home on the Damariscotta River in Edgcomb. Peg and **Jim Bishop** were also there. I have moved from semi-retirement to full retirement starting in 2007. I retired as Academic dean at Middlesex Community College in Middletown, Conn., in 1997, but have taught there continuously as an adjunct biology professor since then. Now I'll have more time to pursue my interests in fishing, camping, bird-watching, watercolor painting, traveling and trying to keep up with my five grandchildren. Daughter **Christy '91** and her husband **Todd Dillon '89** have three boys, and son **John '94** and his wife Dawn have a boy and a girl."

James MacAllen, **Dick Morse '60**, and **Morgan LaMarche '60** attended a fundraiser banquet for the South Shore YMCA last November. Unfortunately, the three were outbid for a 7-foot polar bear in the auction. *See accompanying photo.*

Wayne Peters wrote update in January: "A lot has happened in two years.



At a November fundraising banquet of the South Shore YMCA (l to r) Dick Morse '60, Morgan LaMarche '60, and Jim MacAllen '66 bid on a 7-foot polar bear being auctioned. "Our little syndicate went a bit over \$3,000," writes Jim, "but eventually two were sold (to non-Bowdoin people) at \$4,000 [each]."

Professionally, became CEO of Eye Centers of Fla., 14 satellites from Arcadia to Naples and a main clinic in Ft. Myers (call me for a discount if you're in the area). Took another company (Avicena Group) public in 2005 as CFO. Personally, Joyce and I celebrated our 38th recently and, about the same time, learned we would be grandparents in 2007. Love living in Naples, Fla., but still have second home in Pine Hills, Plymouth, Mass., to escape the summer heat here. We get together often with my Bowdoin best friend, **Dick Beaupre**, and his wife Rachel"

Jeff White reports: "After being divorced for 20 plus years and consistently vowing that 'once was enough', Jane D'Ovidio and I were married on December 23, 2006, at a holiday gathering at our condominium with our four daughters, three husbands, boyfriend, and two granddaughters present. It was a total surprise to everyone, planned by Jane and me during the prior two months, and a great success. Beginning on February 21, 2006, I served as interim CEO at Lopley Hospital in Morrisville, Vt., until our new permanent CEO arrived in late January. I am now happily back at my three-day-per-week consulting practice based in Concord, N.H., and looking forward with Jane to a more relaxing lifestyle and travel shared with our families and friends."

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Ed Bush "retired to Harpswell this past summer and has enjoyed meeting numerous Bowdoin alumni in the area. Look forward to talking with classmates as a member of the reunion gifts committee and encouraging all to attend our 40th Reunion!"

Jon Shoukimas "still practicing emergency medicine on Cape Cod. Current

retirement plan is 83 or death whichever comes first. Talked to **Chris Speh** last night – great to hear from him.”

Harvey Wheeler briefs: “Last spring I was inducted into the Maine Swimming and Diving Hall of Fame and next spring I will become a grandfather. Life is good!”

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George Bowden reports: “The September 2006 issue of *Seattle* magazine listed the ‘top doctors,’ as chosen by their peers. In the specialty field of travel medicine, **Russ McMullen** was one of only three physicians singled out for this honor. I’m not sure what that says about his work in the emergency room at the University of Washington Medical Center.”

Bob Corey noted in January: “It doesn’t seem possible that the last ‘sons’ of Bowdoin are within 18 months of our 40th Reunion. I hope to see every classmate who has ‘Reunited’ in the past and all those who haven’t. In the meantime, I think Bowdoin should recognize in the baseball hall of fame, the ‘throws left-bats right, tied-for-most-triples-in-one-game, all-time-season-low-era (0.91)’ **Bob Butkus** ’66.”

Dave Doughty writes: “Cathy and I are

both enjoying retirement and the flexibility that comes with it. The golf game has improved as a result of many, many hours on the courses of our hometown, Fort Collins, Colo. During the summers we now spend 3 months at our summer place in Lanesville, Mass., looking at Ipswich Bay. This summer both **Ken Anderson** and **Howie Munday** paid us visits. One month of the year we spend at our timeshare (Mayan Palace) near Playa del Carmen, Mexico. Our summer visits to Mass. allow us to see both of our families. Being there three months lets us see them all. So, life is very good these days.”

For news of **Nathaniel Harrison**, see **Elward Bresett** ’53 and accompanying photo.

Steve Norris states: “Am re-retiring after a career with the Colorado Dept. of Natural Resources and a great five year run as executive director of a non-profit nature center in Denver. What’s next?”

Bob Parker writes: “Have adjusted nicely to retirement. Doing some math tutoring and volunteering at the Windrush Therapeutic Equitation Center in Boxford (for autistic kids). Ellen to retire in June (Westford Academy Principal).”

Tom Rounds reports: “This year I have started teaching high school at Woodward

Academy, a private school just south of Atlanta, after four years at Walton High School, an excellent public school just north of Atlanta. I have the opportunity to teach college prep chemistry, AP chemistry and supervise our independent science research course, a course that gives advanced science students the opportunity to work with professors at universities in the area like Emory and Georgia Tech. I was also the subject of an article in the [Fall 2006] Woodward Alumni magazine on page 18: www.woodward.edu/alumni. I am also an assistant coach for the girls’ golf team which has won their state championship three of the last four years, and was second the other. I love teaching at this school and have no plans to retire anytime soon, even though my golf game could benefit!”

The University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music brought in the help of New York composer **Dana Wilson** for a February Wind Symphony. The Thursday, Feb. 1 symphony concert featured one of his pieces called ‘Day Dreams’... Wilson also a Symphony Band concert performing his piece “Dance of the New World.” *From a University of Cincinnati News Record article, February 1, 2007.*

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Louis Briasco writes: “Market Street Railway, the non-profit group responsible for bringing vintage trolleys and trams back into daily service in San Francisco, and the custodians of the only National Landmark that is mobile, the San Francisco Cable Cars, asked me recently to join their Board of Directors. I am currently on their Advisory Board. Time constraints forced me to decline, but I felt honored, nonetheless. Michael Bruno, the luggage store I started in 1982, will celebrate its 25th anniversary this coming spring. Who would have thought?”

Barry Chandler notes: “Debbie and I are traveling more now that we’re ‘empty nesters.’ Son **Nathan** ’97 is a radiologist in the U.S. Army and father **Joe** ’42 is enjoying retirement in Maine and Boca Raton, Fla.”

Bruce Jordan reports: “Oldest daughter, Lindsay, graduated from Wheaton last month, now looking for a marine mammal trainer position. Delighted that second daughter, Kathryn, is transferring to Bowdoin from Trinity as a fourth generation Polar Bear, following her dad, her grandfather **Dick Jordan** ’36, and her late great-grandfather, **Ivory Jordan** 1891. Lucky girl, her welcome packet showed a remarkably rich variety of Bowdoin offerings (20 grand

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pianos!). Son Ryan is a freshman at Wayland HS, where he sings in the male a capella group, the Testosterones."

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Stephen Devine wrote in December: "It was memorable for us to attend our daughter **Kelly '06's** graduation and partake of all the festivities. Currently she is enjoying the challenges of a Peace Corps volunteer (Niger, Africa). Cardiovascular prevention is especially rewarding for me as a cardiologist at our multi-specialty clinic."

"**Jeff D. Emerson** has been named Executive Vice President/Public Sector for ValueOptions, one of the nation's largest managed behavioral healthcare providers. Emerson will be responsible for nearly all aspects of ValueOptions public sector business operations nationwide. Operations in Arizona and New Mexico will continue to report directly to CEO Barbara Hill. Most recently, Emerson was Executive Vice President for Specialty Products and Employer Solutions and the Chief Information Officer for Magellan Health Services. In these strategic business units, he was responsible for government, corporate and Taft-Hartley clients. He also spearheaded development and implementation of new products and services, including disease and pharmacy management programs, and led the company's information systems departments." *From a ValueOptions Press Release, January 22, 2007.*

Richard Lampert writes: "Am pleased to announce the birth of my first grandchild, Benjamin Levy, on August 24, 2006."

Thomas N. Lea "has been named senior vice president in commercial real estate at Maine Bank and Trust. Prior to joining Maine Bank and Trust, he was a commercial lender for Citizen Bank." *From a Falmouth, Maine, Forecaster article, February 21, 2007.*

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Rob Carpenter reported in early January: "What a busy year! Shortly before attending our 35th reunion, I started my own law firm, continuing my civil litigation practice but now for a new boss (me). **Stephen '03** is now matriculating for his MBA at Sloan; Matt is a junior at Bentley; Meredith is a sophomore at Stanford, and Debbie's leasing practice is booming. We are even thinking about what life might be like after college tuitions!"

Stephen Glinick wrote in early January: "Daughter, **Emily** graduated with the Class of 2006 [last] May. My father, **Robert**

Glinick '44, happily in attendance. I have enjoyed the opportunity to reacquaint myself with the school on a more intimate basis by virtue of Emily's four years. It is an even better place than in our day. I will be sorry to move off once again."

Sue Jacobson reports: "Am retired early on disability. Enjoy reading about news from Bowdoin in the alumni magazine. Hopefully, things will get easier."

Luiz Valente updated news in late December: "I'm still at Brown University where I chair the department of Portuguese and Brazilian Studies, and teach Brazilian and comparative literature."

Rick Wilson reported in early January: "I've just written my last child's college tuition check (Emily graduates from Harvard this spring). I'm still practicing cardiology and have not needed a coronary artery stent myself—yet. I had a good time at the alumni weekend last spring."

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Marjorie and **John Bradford**, "along with **John** and **Beverly Newcombe Woodcock**, **Randy** and **Callie Boardman Curtis '74**, hosted a mini Psi Upsilon Bowdoin Reunion in Maine this past summer for San Franciscan **Ted Raabe** and **Stephen Rucker**. Too

much food, wine and good cheer, much as it was at Bowdoin...except we rarely could make it to midnight."

Jim Burnett writes: "by the time this message goes to press I will have launched my new business, Lay of the Land Natural Resources management and Mapping, serving forestland owners throughout northern New England. See you in the woods."

A newspaper article in April announced that **Mark Detering** had been named head baseball coach at Bishop Guertin High School in Nashua, N.H.. "The Nashua South biology, anatomy and physiology teacher has been at Guertin 9 years with various stints as freshman, JV and assistant varsity baseball coach," the article reported. *From a Lowell, Mass., Lowell Sun, article, April 1, 2007.*

Dale Flora briefs: "Lenna and I continue to improve the house for ultimate retirement in a few years. We enjoy the many visits of family and friends in Apex, N.C., near Raleigh-Durham."

Bill Hamblen wrote in late December: "Well a somewhat eventful year; I am now fully retired and both my children were married! Jan and I continue to enjoy family and friends in Boothbay Harbor."

Tom Progin reports: "We moved to the Pacific North-west for business reasons

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three years ago. After 21 years in Colo., living here has been an adjustment. Like rain? Stop by. Still selling 1031 exchanges for TIC Investment. Looking forward to seeing 'old' friends at our 35th.

Bob Sheehy announced in November: "Jeanne and I became grandparents in April. Daughter **Megan Sheehy Foley '96** gave birth to Nora Adelaide Foley."

Michael Walsh briefs: "AP Literature Instructor and Dean of Faculty at Lincoln Academy. Published two poems, *Her Lover Fell from the Sky* and *Siren* in Jan. 2007, *The English Journal*. Daughter Mary is coaching snowboarding in Burlington, Vt."

Bill Webster writes: "Last summer I began my new career as a school superintendent for School Union 96 covering six towns east of Ellsworth. In June my wife, Molly, and Elizabeth, our 14 year old will be joining me at our new home in Ellsworth. Our 18-year-old, Caroline, will stay in Brunswick to graduate from Brunswick High School."

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Ken Chenault, chairman and chief executive officer of American Express, was the keynote speaker at Xavier University's commencement on May 12 in the New

Orleans Arena. *From a New Orleans, La., Times-Picayune article, April 28, 2006.*

Ed Keazirian writes: "I am still teaching at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary and approaching the decade mark in steady pursuit of my doctorate in New Testament Studies. About a year from now, I expect to celebrate the completed dissertation and to don the doctoral hood. Never could have imagined that 30-plus years after Bowdoin I'd still be climbing the academic ladder! But, I love what I am doing and am increasingly grateful for the solid foundation and breadth of the liberal arts at Bowdoin."

Stu Work reports: "Commencement 2006 marked a milestone as son **Henry '06** joined daughter, **Emily Work-Dembowski '96** as a Bowdoin graduate. Henry's godfather, **Bill Hechel** joined Emily and me walking with the alumni. Henry is still in Brunswick, working for the College in the computer science department. He leads the Northern Bites robotics team. The team did well in the world Robocup championships in Bremen, Germany last June. Rachele and I traveled to Bremen to cheer on the team, [advised] by Prof. Eric Chown." See *bowdoininsider* this issue for more on Bowdoin's Robocup team.

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"ERA Webb Associates is pleased to announce that **Bruce D. Osborne** has joined the company in the capacity of sales agent." As a licensed attorney in New York and New Jersey, Bruce has 30 years of business and legal experience. "Until recently, Bruce resided on Lake Maranacook in Winthrop (Maine) and now lives on Sheepscot Pond in Palmero. An avid canoeist, Bruce has enjoyed canoeing Maine's rivers for 40 years. Bruce is located at ERA Webb Associates' office at 10 Mulliken Court in Augusta." *From an ERA Webb Associates news release, February 28, 2007.*

"Duane Morris LLP is pleased to welcome **Peter Rothberg**, formerly of Nixon Peabody, LLP, as a partner in its New York office. He will practice in the firm's Corporate Practice Group, focusing his practice on the preparation and negotiation of public and private financing documentation and related contracts, on all aspects of securities law, and on advising clients regarding general business matters." *From a Duane Morris LLP news release, February, 28, 2007.*

Kevin I. Young "was recently elected to serve his first term as president of the Northeast Health Care Quality Foundation... Dr. Young, board-certified in family practice, is a fellow of the American Academy of Family Practice. He is currently chairman of the Department of Medicine at Spaulding Memorial Hospital in Plymouth, Mass., and he practices at Plymouth Family Practice." *From a Manchester, N.H., New Hampshire Sunday Times article, March 11, 2007.*

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"As event planner for Scarborough's 350th anniversary, **Judi Kerr Clancy** must coordinate volunteers, create a full menu of tantalizing entertainment ideas and serve up a memorable celebration that will satiate all who attend the July 2008 festivities." *From a Falmouth, Maine, Forecaster article, February 2, 2007.*

Todd Siler writes: "Please visit these websites for current news and 'adventures' (especially when you're exhausted from CNN Headline News!): www.ToddSilerArt.com; www.FeldmanGallery.com; and www.ThinkLikeAGenius.com."

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David Dickson writes: "Hi to all. We are doing well and living in Olney, Md., north of DC. I am teaching political science at George Washington University, and Lisa does



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research, clinical and administrative work at Walter Reed. Our son, Jacob, is a sophomore in high school and is busy with his studies and soccer. I wonder where his genes come from because he is almost six inches taller than me and still growing. We all enjoyed a recent tour of colleges that, of course, included Bowdoin. Time will tell."

Peter Grua was appointed to serve as a member of the board of directors of The Advisory Board Company. He is a managing partner of HLM Venture Partners. *From a Yahoo! Finance article, February 6, 2007.*

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Andrea Easter-Pilcher wrote in late January: "Brian and I still reside in the heart of Big Sky country where we both are employed at the University of Montana – Western in Dillon. Brian is the Director of TRIO programs (Math/Science, Upward Bound and, etc.) and I am a full professor in wildlife and conservation biology. My research has included the reintroduction of beavers into a national nature preserve in Russia, work with grizzly bears and aversive conditioning in Mont., work with white-tail deer and their impact on biodiversity in Indiana and assessing the listing process for the Endangered Species Act. Future research will include work with white-tailed eagles in Russia and assessing the interactions among wolves, elk, beavers, and willow in Yellowstone National Park. Emily is a typical healthy and active 13-year-old (eighth grade already!). If you are passing through Mont., please give us a ring. It is always a great treat to see friends from our past. We have recently seen Jayne Grady-Reitan and Alex, Becca"

"**Chip Griffin**, moderator for [the] 'Damariscove Remembered' program hosted [in January] by the Boothbay Region Land Trust, expected a 'cozy circle of people' (maybe 30 or 40) swapping stories about their memories of the island. Instead, to the delighted surprise of both Griffin and the BRLT sponsors, just about everybody (still living) who has lived, worked, fished, boated to, bird watched, camped or hiked on Damariscove Island...crowded into the Barbers Island Community Hall to share their tales....The occasion was the Boothbay Region Land Trust's first in a planned series of 'Living History' programs...Griffin, local attorney and co-author of *Coming of Age on Damariscove Island, Maine*, shared some nuggets from his historical research for his book and his earlier works, *Damariscove, an Island That Made Waves*, and his Bowdoin College honors

thesis, 'A History of Fishing in the Boothbay Region.' *From a Boothbayregister.maine.com article, January 25, 2007.*

"Babson College President Brian M. Barefoot has named **Barbara Gross** as his senior philanthropic advisor, a critical role for long-term fundraising goals within the advancement team. She has served as Babson's Associate Vice-President for Development since 2004, managing principal and leadership gifts, donor research and corporate and foundation relations." *From a Wellesley, Mass., Wellesley Townsman article, February 8, 2007.*

Ned Herter announces: "Nancy and I are the proud grandparents of Ada P. Sprong, born September 25, 2006. Grandparenting is most definitely a beautiful thing!"

Professor of Physics Emeritus **Roy LaCasce '44** reported some news from **Paul Locke** last spring: "Things have taken an interesting twist for me on the employment/professional front. When I left Bowdoin I ended up eventually going to law school, and practiced law in one form or another for about 15 years...My practice gravitated toward environmental and occupational health law, which I liked because it gave me the opportunity to use my scientific background. Practicing law never was able to satisfy my interest and desire to get more involved in science, and I made my way back to school in a doctoral program in environmental health sciences. I finished my doctorate about 10 years ago, and began to make the transition from practicing lawyer to academic/research/scientist. I am now on the faculty at Johns Hopkins School of Public Health as an associate professor in the Department of Environmental Health Sciences."

"Marshall & Ilsley Corporation (M&I)...announced its Board of Directors has nominated **David J. Lubar** to stand for election as a director of the Corporation at its annual shareholders meeting on April 24, 2007. Lubar is president of Lubar & Co. Incorporated, a private equity investment firm and family office, located in Milwaukee." *From a PRNewswire article, February 23, 2007.*

"TIDI Products LLC, a leading manufacturer of single-use medical and dental products for infection control, has been purchased by Chicago-based private-equity investment firm Beecken Petty O'Keefe & Company (BPOC). The transaction, which closed December 29, enables TIDI Products LLC to 'take the next step in its business strategy and focus on

growing the company organically and through acquisition,' said **Kevin McNamara '77**, company president. 'We are excited about the opportunity to partner with BPOC, which offers us the ability to leverage its extensive healthcare-industry knowledge and visibility as well as its financial strength,' McNamara added. According to McNamara, the senior management team of TIDI Products, who are also investors in the company, will remain in place." *From a TIDI Products news release January 9, 2007.*

Andrew Magee announces: "My daughter **Laura '11** will be joining my daughter **Molly '09** in the fall."

Sam Popkin wrote at end of December: "Had a rough year with the loss of Susan's and my fathers, but we remain blessed with our children, Kashian and Malachi, and grateful to be more in touch with our Bowdoin friends; it eases the anxieties of aging!"

"**Richard Potvin** owner of Potvin Realty, has associated himself with the Brenda Fontaine Family Team of ERA Worden Realty in Auburn (Maine). Potvin is a specialist in residential and commercial real estate. He has 29 years of real estate experience as a real estate broker." *From a Lewiston, Maine, Sun Journal article, March 20, 2007.*

Keith Roebuck writes: "My apologies for delinquent planning for the reunions. I arrived back in the US just weeks after the 25th (2002), and now transferring back to Norway just weeks before the 30th! The five years in the US was wonderful and gave me the opportunity to reconnect with numerous yet too few Bowdoin grads. See y'all at the 35th!"

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An announcement of the engagement and upcoming wedding of Denise J. Gavern to **Thomas F. McNamara** appeared in a Scranton, Pa., *Times-Tribune* article in May. "She is in business development for Barclays Bank, headquartered in London, England... He is senior vice-president at Bank of America, Boston. The wedding is planned for the fall."

Theo Schman briefs: "It has been a busy year. In addition to finding a new job last spring with Cox Communications as a software engineer, I continue to be active at Edgewood Yacht Club as Commodore for 2007. I am also first lieutenant and the quartermaster in the Kentish Guard (a colonial era militia) and marched in several parades."

Martha Robinson Higgins reported in early January: "Our son, Palmer, is now a freshman at Bowdoin, so the Polar Bear tradition continues!"

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Bernard Fortier reports: "Am now in my 16th year teaching Latin and some French at Lewiston H.S. This summer, my boys, Justin (14) and Daniel (11) and I visited all of the major Hall of Fames – basketball, baseball, soccer, pro football, rock & roll, & college football. We also visited Notre Dame and saw Charlie Weiss and future NFL star Brady Quinn"

"**Matthew H. Hanly** has been appointed as the next head of Oregon Episcopal School (OES). Hanly, 49, comes to OES after 14 years as head of the University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe, Michigan. He will begin his tenure July 1 at OES." *From an OES Aardvark newsletter, December 11, 2006.*

Gretchen Lyons Jones, "shareholder and director of the Auburn (Maine) firm Skelton, Tainter & Abbot, was admitted to the New Hampshire Bar on March 20...Jones, whose practice is focused on business and financial institution law, represents clients through Maine. Her admission to the New Hampshire Bar will enable the firm to represent clients in that state. [The firm] is now licensed to practice in all northern New England States as well as New York." *From a Lewiston, Maine, Sun Journal article, March 28, 2007.*

For news of Scott D. Mills, see Karen Labbe Mills '82.

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Sheila Turner Hane announces: "We welcomed Richard Stuart Hane into the world on September 22, 2006."

Rip Kinkel writes: "We are still learning to tolerate the drivers in Mass. since moving from Cleveland in 2002. Katie (16) is a sophomore at Wellesley HS and finished her first novel last year! Ollie (12) fell in love with lacrosse last year and now plays indoor and outdoor. I remain busy driving kids and running the multiple sclerosis program at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center."

Jocelyn Shaw reports: "All is well here on Michigan's West Coast. I'm playing with the Muskegon Recorder Players. We play a lot of early music, but include some from other eras as well. David, in addition to his regular job as chief engineer at the local SAPPI mill, is also an adjunct teacher at our local community college. He teaches math and physics. Megan is a junior at Smith College. She is trying to decide between librarianship and publishing. Zach is a freshman at Rochester Institute of Technology, studying micro electronic engineering."

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Elizabeth Aaroe "reached the summit of Mt. Hood (11,250 ft.) and a stunning 360-degree panorama on May 11 with husband David. Thankfully, no time spent in an ice cave or on a helicopter rescue!" *See accompanying photo.*

"FMV Opinions, Inc. is pleased to announce that **David Davis** has joined the firm as a Managing Director in the Century City office, after serving for nine years as Senior Vice President at Houlihan Lokey Howard & Zukin, Inc., where he played a central roll in managing that firm's entertainment and media advisory practice. For the last three years, Mr. Davis operated his own advisory practice, David Davis, Inc., out of Santa Monica...Mr. Davis is a frequent speaker and has been cited in over one thousand publications and electronic media including *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, and *The Wall Street Journal*. He has appeared internationally on television for ABC, CBS, PBS and CNBC. Mr. Davis is also a leading expert on the microeconomics of filmed entertainment." *From an FMV Opinions News Release, March 16, 2007.*

"The Center for Documentary Studies at Duke University announces the hiring of **Gregory K. Jones**, a fundraising and philanthropy professional whose career has deep roots in the arts and humanities. Throughout the 1980s Jones helped to plan, fund, and evaluate hundreds of public cultural programs while working at the Texas Commission on the Arts, the Texas Committee for the Humanities, the Illinois Humanities Council, and the Chicago Department of Cultural Affairs. In the early 1990s, he became Director of Public Policy for the Greater Philadelphia Cultural Alliance. Jones has been a Fellow with the Chicago Community Trust, one the largest and oldest community foundations in the United States, and Grants Administrator for Project Bread, a Boston-based hunger relief organization. He was also a program associate with the Bush Foundation, a private foundation based in Saint Paul, Minnesota, that supports arts, education, environment, and social service programs throughout Minnesota and North and South Dakota. Since the late 1990s, Jones has worked increasingly in development, starting with his appointment as Director of the Leaders in Giving Program of the United Way of Minneapolis. He has also been Director of Philanthropic Services of the National Philanthropic Trust, headquartered



Elizabeth Aaroe '81 and husband, David, reached the summit of Mt. Hood (11,250 feet) on May 11, 2007.

in Jenkintown, Philadelphia. Most recently, he was Development Director of the Bread and Roses Community Fund in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where he raised funds to support grassroots activism to help bring about social change." *From an ArtDaily.org article, February 6, 2007.*

Chuck Vassallo reported in January: "After completing an M.S. Ed earlier this year, I have begun a second master's program in school administration and supervision. I was recently named director of performing arts at the professional performing arts school, where I have been teaching since 1997. I continue to love teaching at PPAS and developing arts partnerships with our program vendors, including the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, the School of American Ballet, and the Actors Institute."

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Judge **Jeffery P. Hopkins** "is the President of the National Conference of Bankruptcy Judges. The NCBJ has as its members nearly all 326 bankruptcy judges in the U.S. and its territories. Annually, the NCBJ holds one of the largest international conventions of judges, lawyers, accountants, turnaround experts, investment bankers and other insolvency professionals in the world. Judge Hopkins was also recently appointed by Chief Justice Roberts to serve on an Ad Hoc Committee of the Federal Judiciary where he has earned high praise for his work from the Chair, Judge Brock Hornby, U. S. district Court for the District of Maine. Judge Hopkins' term culminates at the NCBJ's eighty-first annual convention on October 10-13 in Orland, Fla., where over 2,000 registrants are expected to attend. See www.ncjb.org." *See accompanying photo.*

"Reed Smith LLP, one of the 15 largest law firms in the world, [in May] named **Tyree P. Jones, Jr.** its firmwide Director of Diversity, effective immediately. Mr. Jones works from the firm's Washington, D.C.,



Judge Jeffery P. Hopkins '82, U. S. Bankruptcy Court for the S. D. Ohio at Cincinnati and President of the National Conference of Bankruptcy Judges, is pictured (l to r) with Chief Justice Of the Supreme Court John G. Roberts, Judges Thomas Small (Eastern District North Carolina), Charles G. Case (District of Arizona) and David Adams (Eastern District Virginia).

office, where he is of counsel in Reed Smith's Labor & Employment Practice Group...Mr. Jones is no stranger to the diversity arena; he has been working with diversity issues within the legal profession for more than 20 years in his employment practice, through his involvement with Bar Association San Francisco's (BASF) two-decades long *Goals and Timetables for Minority Hiring and Advancement* project, and through active participation in the Georgetown University Board of Governor's diversity efforts. Mr. Jones contributed to BASF's 1999 and 2004 Interim Report on the *Goals and Timetables for Minority Hiring and Advancement* through participation in assessment and measurement activities. He personally interviewed majority and minority attorneys in San Francisco's largest law firms collecting anecdotal information to enhance the statistical data analysis. Much of his appreciation for the issues faced by diverse attorneys comes from this experience." *From a Reed Smith LLP news release, May 7, 2007.*

Kimberly Labbe Mills wrote in early January: "Heidi and Peter are really enjoying the 'Bowdoin experience.' Heidi completed the fall semester abroad (Australia) and Peter played on the men's soccer team. Elisabeth and Leila have a few more years before considering college. Looking forward to the 25th."

Greg Baldwin reports: "Our oldest daughter, Jessica (19, is a performing arts major at University of San Francisco. Andrew and Rachel (16) are sophomores in high school. Marianne and I are looking forward to having an 'empty nest' in a couple of years!"

In late December, **Jonathan Jodka**

reported: "All is well. Living in New Canaan, Conn., with my wife, Kim and three children, Maddie (10), Nick (8) and Henry (5). Working in NYC for Copper Arch Capital. Ran the Chicago Marathon in October 2006 in 3:55, a twelve minute improvement versus my time in N.Y. in 2004 (though certainly quite slow by Joan Benoit standards!). I promised my wife I would not run another one if I broke four hours, so I guess it's onto the next challenge. Got together this summer in NYC with **E. T. Price, Jeff Gwynne, and Russ Renvyle** for what proved to be a quiet (!) evening. Saw **Ron Stone** on Cape Cod this summer and I see **Jeff Colodny** on business from time to time. I am trying to line up Ron and Jeff for a reunion boxing match at our 25th."

Bill MacDonald, the Executive Director of the Maine Rivers Association, was the featured speaker for the Maine Audubon Society's Chapter, Fundy Audubon, in early spring. His program was about Maine rivers and their place in the ecology of Washington County. Bill "has served on town councils and boards and in the Maine Legislature and as a Representative of the Central Maine area. He is an avid naturalist and protector of all wildlife." *From a Machias, Maine, Machias Valley News Observer article, February 28, 2007.*

Eaton Vance Corp. announced in March that **Robert J. Whelan** would join the company as vice president and director of finance and is to become chief financial officer upon the retirement of the current CFO in October. Since 2004, Robert was executive vice president and CFO of Boston Private Wealth Management Group. *From a Business Wire article, March 22, 2007.*

Donald "Chip" Wiper briefs: "Theresa and I are still living in South Portland and I am working at Maine Medical Center doing gynecologic oncology. Michael (9) and Meredith (2) are doing great."

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Mark Anthoine of Lewiston, Maine, was identified as the subject of a 1983 photo republished in the Feb. 16, 2007 issue of the Brunswick *Times Record's* "That was Then" feature.

Rob Baumann writes: "In addition to business responsibilities, I have been working with the State Dept. and the Depts. of Defense and Commerce. I am chairing a committee for the Semiconductor Industry Association trying to change laws regarding microelectronic export controls as defined

by the International Traffic in Arms Regulations (ITAR). If any device passes five radiation criteria, ITAR categorizes them as munitions items (so your iPod or Mac might be considered a controlled item along with rocket launchers, nuclear submarines, etc.) and they become export controlled-requiring licenses that take months to obtain and, in many cases, banned altogether. Even scarier is the fact that most current commercial semiconductor technologies easily pass four of the 5 criteria for capture by ITAR. Since similar technologies are available from makers worldwide, ITAR does not impede the availability of these technologies: it simply makes American companies unable to compete with foreign rivals. After more than three years of hard work and negotiations, the State Dept. has finally agreed to change the ITAR."

Dr. **Linda Copelas Jones** was "voted 'Top Boston Doctor' by *Boston* magazine in 2006. OB/GYN practice in Danvers, Mass."

Ann Sargent Slayton was recently featured in an article titled "Online learning goes mainstream." Ann, the director of Summer Adult Education at Sumner Memorial High School in Sullivan, Maine, has been taking classes online from the University of Southern Maine in adult education. The article explained the online graduate courses are becoming more and more popular for students who work full time and cannot travel to campus. *From a Westbrook, Maine, American Journal article, March 1, 2007.*

Bill Zell reports: "I am still in Montana applying my physics studies to running rivers."

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Elizabeth Brainerd, associate professor of economics at Williams College, discussed "Russia's Demographic Crisis: Causes, Consequences, and Questions" on Thursday, February 22...in The Science Center at Williams College, as the third in the six-part Annual Faculty Lecture Series at the college. Her lecture focused on "the causes and consequences of Russia's demographic crisis, which began in the early 1990s. After the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union, Russian male life expectancy and overall birth rate plummeted. It has been called one of the great medical mysteries of the early 21st century." *From a ibershires.com article, February 19, 2007.*

In late January **Robert Moldaver** emailed: "Happy in Portland, Maine, with my wife, Jeanne Handy (Providence College

'92), and our wonderful son Halim, who will start kindergarten next fall."

Fran Dilts emailed in late April: "My husband Dusty and I returned from visiting once again with **George Rogers** and his partner Patrick Watson, this time at their new home in Washington, DC; the kids first trip to the big city – great fun! Dusty and I saw **Trish Bauman '84** in Paris two years ago and have enjoyed staying in touch. I'm doing some work in the theater this summer and preparing to re-enter the full-time work force in fall. I feel as though I'm emerging from an eight-year hibernation (for which I am *very* grateful) as the younger little person heads off to full-time school next fall. So as I come out of 'hiding,' I want to send a shout out to folks who might want to look us up in the Old North State. We love visitors!"

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An article in the February 5, 2007 Brunswick *Times Record* featured **Ed Cowen**, then WBOR Music Director, pictured in a file photo dated Oct. 17, 1983. The article was titled, "91.1fm; Tuning dial to college's WBOR offers listeners a unique slice of community's musical tastes."

Tom Hamilton states: "I continue to practice pediatric surgery at Maine Medical Center and my wife, **Tia** is a pediatric oncologist at Maine Children's Cancer Program. Spending lots of time on the pitch with our sons James (12), Mac (10) and Lytle (7). Daughter Tess (3) is developing a good foot, too!"

Sean Mahoney "has joined the Conservation Law Foundation (CLF) as its Maine Advocacy Center Director. Mahoney joins CLF, New England's leading environmental group after 10 years at Verrill Dana LLP, where he represented a variety of commercial and non-governmental entities in all aspects of state and federal environmental litigation and permitting... Since 2005, Mahoney has served as board chair of GrowSmart Maine, leading the organization through the development of the groundbreaking report, *Charting Maine's Future: An Action Plan for Promoting Sustainable Prosperity and Quality of Place*, co-authored with the Brookings Institution. He also serves as a board member of the Falmouth Conservation Trust, the Gulf of Maine Research Institute, and Konbit Sante, a Portland-based organization dedicated to delivering health care services in Cap Haitien, Haiti." *From a Conservation Law Foundation news release, May 3, 2007.*

R.J. O'Brien and Associated, Inc. (RJO), the nation's largest independent futures brokerage, announced that it has promoted **Karen Northrup** to role of chief operating officer. She has been RJO's senior vice president of operations since 2004 and assumed responsibility for the firm's Chicago trading operations in 2006, as well as running operations for R.J. O'Brien Alternative Asset Management, Inc. *From a Business Wire article, March 27, 2007.*

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Debbie Shlens Booth reports: "Married and live in Palos Verdes, Calif. Married a man from high school and re-connected years later. We have two children age eight and two-and-a-half. Happily living where I grew up. We have a view looking out over all Los Angeles and hope to see a Bowdoin person here sometime. Keep in touch with my Bowdoin friends **Jane Oldfield Peterson**, **Margaret King**, **Becky Shaffer**, and **Anne Marie McKenna Sanders**."

"St. Columba's Episcopal Church in Boothbay Harbor has chosen The Rev. **Suzanne F. Colburn** of Boothbay Harbor as its new Priest-in-Charge. She will begin her duties on Thursday, February 22 and will be installed officially by The Rt. Rev. Chilton Knudsen, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese in the spring. The New York City native... received her Masters in Theological Studies from Harvard Divinity School in 1990. She prepared for ordination to the priesthood by attending Episcopal Divinity School and received her Masters of Divinity in 1996. The Rev. Colburn has been ordained for ten years, and for the past three years was the Priest-in-Charge of Christ Episcopal Church in Biddeford. Before returning to Maine, The Rev. Colburn served for six years at Emmanuel Church in Boston and was the Dean of the Boston Harbor Deanery in the Diocese of Massachusetts." *From a Boothbay, Maine, Boothbay Register article, February 22, 2007.*

Daniel Cooney announces: "Kate and I welcomed our first child, Henry Edward, last July. After 20 years of post college life it feels as if things are just beginning and there's a lot of fun in that. I'm working as marketing director for US Sailing, the National Governing Body of the Sport. My boss is **Charlie Leighton '57**, who spoke at our graduation. He is a kick to work for – very young at heart!"

Joan Deck writes: "Stacy and I are still living in the Vail area. We are keeping busy

between work and raising our daughters Katie (6) and Audrey (3). Please look us up if you are out skiing! Can't believe the reunion is this spring!"

Kim Conly "has been reviving the Bowdoin Club of London with some good cabernet at a wine tasting event in December. Cross fingers she doesn't end up drinking all the plonk. Really miss my girls **Carol Tell**, **Mag Churchill Lyne**, **Margaret King O'Day**, **Karen Evans Mason** and **Marie Holzworth**!"

Tamsen Endicott wrote in late December: "We recently moved (Aug. 2006) from Rockport to Harvard, Mass., halving Dominic's commuting time. Dominic is now a partner with a Spanish venture capital firm after many years in consulting. Our children are growing up! Becky is now 14, and a freshman in high school. Julia is 11 and in fifth grade, and Nick is eight and a third-grader. I am busy at home with the kids, but plan to return to paid work of some kind within the year."

Peter Gale was to be among the bachelors "auctioned off" in February as part of the first Valley Vision Valentine's Day Bachelor Auction. *From a Bridgton, Maine, Bridgton News article, February 8, 2007.*

Melissa Guite Mantha reported in December: "This year has been a very eventful year for our family. We have moved to Tucson, Ariz. My husband and I decided that we wanted to both study at Diamond Mountain University, a Tibetan Buddhist center. So we made a huge lifestyle change. Once we completely settle into our new home, I will begin my interfaith ministry again. Anyone coming for a visit in the southwest, please come visit us."

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Brendan Hickey announces: "We have moved! We are still living in Falmouth, Maine, with our children, Paige (13), Anna (12), Allyson (10) and Brendan (7). We keep very busy with all their activities. Time truly flies!"

"When **Karen Lappas** was at Bowdoin, there was no outlet for her to continue her longtime passion of horseback riding. During her first year at the College, Lappas said she and several other students tried to put together a team, but after they were unable to find a facility that worked for them, she had to resign herself to only riding in the summer... 'There were no indoor facilities in the area that could accommodate us,' she said. After graduation, Lappas entered the consulting field, but once she started

riding again, she knew what she wanted to do. That's how Lappas, eight years after graduating, found herself back in Maine, the owner of a farm. 'I quit the real world,' she said. Now, Lappas, coach of Bowdoin's equestrian team, works with five to 12 Bowdoin students each semester at her farm, Chez Chevaux Equestrian Center in Durham." *From a Bowdoin Orient article, February 2, 2007.*

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"Woodard & Curran is pleased to announce the promotion of **Thomas Francoeur** of Lyman [Maine]. Francoeur was promoted from senior vice president to business center manager for the firm's consulting practice. Most recently operations manager for Woodard & Curran for the past three years, Thomas joined [the firm] in 1998...Based in Portland, Woodard & Curran is a 500-person integrated engineering, science, and operations company." *From a Waterboro, Maine, Reporter article, March 22, 2007.*

Cindy Hall was mentioned in a newspaper article about one of her music students at Oxbow High School, who was selected as a flutist for the Eastern States Band. "Cindy has really done the leg work, even helping me to select and to fill out the applications for various festivals and performances," the student says. He and his family credit Cindy and fellow teacher Heidi Baxter "as being the primary forces behind the 17-year-old's success in developing his musical ability and steering him in the right direction." *From a Bradford, VT, Journal Opinion article, February 28, 2007.*

For news of Jennifer Rogers Hickey please see news of Brendan Hickey '88.

Douglas Hoffer "reports that this year he became partner at his firm, Dansker & Aspromonte Associates in New York City, specializing in personal injury litigation."

Peter Thalheimer announces: "I have recently been promoted to the rank of Lt. Colonel in the Air National Guard and I am finishing certification as a ski-aircraft commander. The 109th Airlift Wing is the only one that flies ski-equipped Hercules. From October to February, summer in Antarctica, we deliver equipment and supplies from McMurdo station on the edge of Antarctica to the NSF research facility at the South Pole."

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Todd Bland "has been selected as interim head of the Seven Hills School, effective July 1,



Jason Easterly '90, wife Jennie, son Jet, and Jason's boss, LTC Celtnieks, at a recent awards ceremony.

the school's board of trustees announced [in May]." *From a Cincinnati.com article, May 18, 2007.*

Jason Easterly reports: "Doing double duty as a single parent and a military lawyer while my wife is deployed to Baghdad since November." *See accompanying photo.*

Richard Krasuski writes: "I am the director of adult congenital heart disease services at the Cleveland clinic. Renee (University of Maine '90), Michael (7), Matthew (3) and I live in a 100-year-old-home in Shaker Heights and are enjoying the Cleveland area."

Zach Messitte writes: "After five wonderful years in my home state of Maryland as a political science professor at St. Mary's College, my family—wife Julia and two boys, Sam (5) and Jules (3)—is moving west. I will be the William J. Crowe Chair in Geopolitics and the Vice Provost for International Programs at the University of Oklahoma in Norman."

Jennifer Senick announces: "We welcomed our son, Julian Maimon Senick Kaimann into the world on October 8, 2006. After spending 10 weeks in the NICU (neonatal intensive care unit) he will be home for the holidays. We feel so lucky to have such a beautiful baby boy. Also, we were married this year. Lots of changes!"

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David Callan updates: "I graduated in 1998 from the Iowa Writers' Workshop, University of Iowa, with an MFA in Poetry, and in 1992 from New Haven's Alternate Route to Certification Program. My poems have appeared in *Cimarron Review*, *Tampa Review*, *Andrei Codrescu's Exquisite Corpse*, *Colorwheel*, *Dragonfire*, *Birmingham Poetry Review*, *Delmar*, *Figdust Review*, *Frisk* and other literary journals. In the summer and fall of last year I taught a literature and writing class at the Esperanza Center, Jubilee House, in Hartford, Conn., and a poetry workshop for staff and patients at Hartford hospital, where I was



Michelle Melendez Rasich '91 and Jennifer Levine Wyatt '91 with their families during a spring visit in London, where the Wyatts live. (Back row, l to r) Bradley Wyatt (6), Jennifer and Michelle. (Front row, l to r) Trey Wyatt (3), Jack Wyatt (5), Lauren Rasich (10), Kayleigh Wyatt (2), Megan Rasich (5).

Poet-in-Residence. I'm in the process of recording my debut CD—selected demo recordings can be downloaded on my website, www.myspace.com/davidjamescallan. Would love to hear from Bowdoin folks in general."

Sara Gagne Holmes was quoted in article on Maine Supreme Judicial Court Justice **Howard Dana '62's** retirement.

"The Legal Services Community and the people of Maine owe him a debt of gratitude," said Sara...executive director of Pine Tree Legal Services. "Justice Dana and a number of individuals saw the need for class-action suits in creating social change." *From a Portland Press Herald article, January 31, 2007. See profile in alumnotes this issue.*

Jeff Poulin reports: "I received an MBA from Portland State University in 1999 and an MS in computer science from Portland State University in 2005. I am currently the Chief Information Officer for Cascadia Behavioral Healthcare in Portland, Ore.. I live in France with my wife and our two sons and work via telecommuting. The nine-hour time difference between here and the west coast means I typically work until the early morning hours, just like I did at Bowdoin."

Michelle Rasich "and her family traveled to London for a family reunion and met up with **Jennifer Levine Wyatt** who has been living in London with her family for almost 10 years. It was great hanging out in the neighborhood pub with the Wyatts and giving the kids a chance to meet each other and play." *See accompanying photo.*

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Amanda French reports: "Noah and I welcomed Nathaniel French Rosen on September 3, 2006. We've returned to Massachusetts. I'm working at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. We recently visited with **MaryBeth McNamara Watt**



Nathaniel French Rosen (right), son of Amanda French '92, hangs out with his new pal James Judge Watt, son of Mary Beth McNamara Watt '92.

and her two boys, Rory and JJ, during their visit from Hong Kong." See accompanying photo.

Jessica Jay announces: "Travis and I welcomed our son, Mason, to the world October 4, 2006, and have been enjoying him since the moment he arrived. He brought tons of snow with him to the Rocky Mountains, which we hope to make some tele turns in soon. Beginning sixth year of running my own law firm, which continues to be intellectually challenging and (conservation law is) personally rewarding!"

Dave Johnson emailed photos from the Bowdoin rugby alumni trip to Ireland last spring that included **Justin Givot '93**, **Tad Renvyle**, **Paul Nadeau**, **Tom Hazel '05**, **Chip Brewer**, **Brian Farnham '93**, and **Eben Adams**. See accompanying photos.



It was all smiles for Eben Adams '92, Chip Brewer '92, Brian Farnham '93 and Dave Johnson '92, on the rugby alumni Ireland tour.



Bowdoin rugby alumni scrummed to Ireland last spring, including (l to r): Dave Johnson '92, Justin Givot '93, Tad Renvyle '92, Paul Nadeau '92, Tom Hazel '05, and Eben Adams '92.

Randall H. Rieger "married Meredith S. Beam on July 2, 2006, in West Chester, Penn. I received my M.S. ('96) and Ph.D. ('00) from University of North Carolina in biostatistics. My wife received a B.A. from Colgate University ('94) and M.A. ('96) from University of Virginia. I am currently Associate Professor of mathematics and Statistics at West Chester University, just outside of Philadelphia." See photo in Weddings section.

Nicole Gastongway Ritchie reports: "Stephen (Tufts '96) and I moved back to Eliot, Maine, in November 2005. It is great to be back in this state! Our girls Sophie (6½) and Emmanuelle (4) are friends with **Laura Mills '93** and **Tom Sablak '93's** girls. We only wish we had more time for tennis."

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Karen Hinds writes that she "is quoted in *Black Enterprise Magazine* March 2007 in an article titled Hiring Down. Salaries Up: Small businesses rely on creative strategies while adjusting to 2006 trends. The story spotlights ways in which small businesses can reevaluate ways to get work done when unable to hire the best talent in an increasing competitive market. She is an author, consultant and President of Workplace Success Group an international business consulting and training firm based in Conn."

Maricelis Hendry-Pena reported in late March: "We had a busy year for 2006. We expanded our business to include a nurse registry. We moved into a new home. We welcomed our first addition to our family, a baby girl named Adriana L. Pena on November 18, 2006."

Adele Lewis updates: "After only nine years of training after medical school, I have finally gotten my first real job, as the new assistant medical examiner for the State of Tennessee. Even with doing autopsies, testifying in court, and teaching at Vanderbilt University Medical Center, life at work is more restful than at home with three three-year-olds!"

Attorney **Carolyn A. Russell** was elected to the position of shareholder at the law firm of Ogletree Deakins. She "focuses her practice on employment litigation and consultation and commercial litigation." From an *Ogletree Deakins press release, January 31, 2007*.

Kevin Slep wrote on December, 2006: "I'm finishing my last few months in San Francisco at UCSF. Over the past year **Brian Chin** and **John Sotir** from my physics class have joined me here, and we get together with a number of other alumni in the Bay

Area. Both Brian and John are doing very well. In early spring I head off to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to start a tenure track position in the department of biology. I'll be continuing my studies of protein structure and function using x-ray crystallography, but complementing the studies with various forms of microscopic imaging both at a cellular and an in vitro single particle level. It should be an exciting transition to start my own lab – and to start instructing both graduate and undergraduate classes. My wife, who I met at Yale (MD, PhD), will have a tenure track position in the department of psychiatry at Duke (just nine miles from Chapel Hill) where she will have some clinical duties, but her primary work will be as a basic science researcher in the Center for Cognitive Neuroscience. She uses functional MRI imaging in normal and schizophrenic populations to studying memory formation and reward behavior. We're excited about the move – plus we have a daughter who's destined to arrive in January. I had a brief visit to the College this past summer – it was impressive to see all the changes that have taken place. Hopefully, I'll get to return in a few years to entice students in the physics and biology departments to apply to Chapel hill for graduate work."

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Ann Maley states: "I am in my last year in residency in pediatrics at Yale New Haven Hospital and will be joining a local pediatrics practice when I am done."

Meredith Monaghan wrote in April: "Lots of changes in store this spring. My husband, **Pete**, and I are expecting our first child in June. Pete graduated from the MBA program at Boston College in May and accepted a position as a management consultant at Wipro."

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Julie Anne Ranieri and **Jon Richard Dufresne** were married on December 31, 2006, at Most Holy Rosary Church in Syracuse, New York. From a *New York Post-Standard article, May 2006*.

"The Maine Civil Liberties Union Foundation is very pleased to announce the appointment of **Zachary Heiden** to Legal Director of the MCLU. As the staff attorney at the MCLU for the last three years, Heiden has worked tirelessly on a wide variety of civil liberties issues." From an

MCLU press release, March 22, 2007.

For news of **Craig Hopkins**, see **Laura Stanton '97** and photo in *Weddings* section.

Shion Kono reports: "I now live in Tokyo, and I am lecturer in comparative literature at the faculty of liberal arts, Sophia University in Tokyo. After a couple of one year stints at a U. S. college and a university, I finally landed a tenured position at Sophia last spring. It is very nice to settle down and to be able to concentrate on my research after moving around the country year after year. As a researcher who has to use documents stored in libraries in Tokyo, it is an ideal situation. Sophia is one of the few universities in Japan that offers a program where English is the language of instruction throughout. Also my wife, a pianist, is quite happy with the opportunities to teach, perform, and attend concerts. So I feel quite lucky here."

"Online marketing leader Oneupweb... announces the hiring of **Scott Schaiberger** as Director of Marketing. Schaiberger comes to Oneupweb from New York where he served as a Marketing Director for *Rolling Stone Magazine*, *Us Weekly* and *Men's Journal*...Schaiberger has held key marketing positions with other stalwarts in the publishing industry, including *InStyle*, *House & Garden*, *The New Yorker*, and *George Magazine*." From a *PharmaLive.com* press release, February 21, 2007.

Harold Silverman wrote in March: "My wife Jenn and I had our first child, Bridget, in October, 2005, and are expecting our second in March. Living in Mansfield, Mass., and still working in Internal Audit at Raytheon."

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Derrick Alderman and Jessica Borg were married on August 12, 2005, in Groton, Mass. See photo in *Weddings* section.

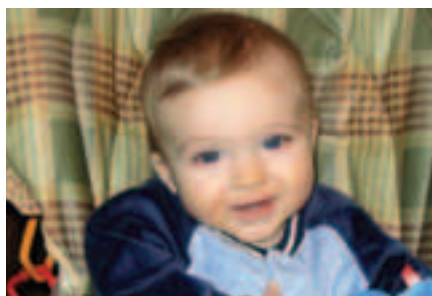
John Bardugon "is a pediatrician living in New Orleans. He urges all Bowdoinites to visit and support the rebuilding. John will be working in Cambodia this summer at a local children's hospital."

"Dr. **Ellen Brooke Cowen**...was married [in March]...to Dr. Andrew Jason Meltzer... at Central Synagogue in New York" From a *New York Times* article, April 1, 2001.

For news of **Mark McCormick** see news of **Alethea McCormick '97**.

Natalia Robinson writes: "My husband, John, and I welcomed our son, Joseph Thomas, into the world on September 11, 2006. 'Jack' loves his big sister, Julianna, who will be three this summer. I love staying home

to raise my children. When I'm not running around from the library story time to playgroups at the gym, I'm getting together with local Bowdoin friends, **Sarah Heck**, **Ann Russell**, and **Meg Hall '97**. We frequent the many Japanese and Thai restaurants in Portland and enjoy the occasional hike in the White Mountains. I also keep in touch with **Cher Miranda Harrington**, whose son, Timothy, was born a few weeks after Jack." See accompanying photo.



Natalia Robinson '96 and husband, John, welcomed their son, Joseph Thomas, into the world on September 11, 2006.

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In May, **Nate Alsobrook** was named the new head coach of Bowdoin's Nordic skiing program. See *bowdoin insider*, *Laudable*, this issue.

"After **Bryan Knepper** underwent open-heart surgery in February, he and his wife Jennifer started the Cameron Dietz Fund for Aortic Disease Research at Johns Hopkins Hospital. While the funding should last roughly four years, this remains an open fund for those who have been touched by the disease with globally recognized leaders putting their research efforts into this emerging area. More importantly, Bryan and Jennifer are expecting their first child this summer."

Diana Malcom and Kieran McGowan "were married February 26, 2005 in Grafton, Vt., at the Old Tavern Inn." See photo in *Weddings* section.

Alethea McCormick announces: "Mark '96 and I had a little girl, Alexa Rose McCormick, January 5. She was welcomed home by her proud sister Madeline who turned two in May. We are living in Marblehead, Mass. I am working part-time at Harvard School of Public Health as a Post-doctoral Fellow in the Epidemiology Dept. and Mark is working for AGS benefits in Boston." See accompanying photo.

Lindsay Pearce writes: "Now in my last year of radiology residency at Mt. Auburn Hospital and have been accepted for a fellowship at the Brigham and Women's



Alethea '97 and Mark McCormick '96 welcomed Alexa Rose McCormick into the world on January 5, 2007. She joins her two-year-old sister Madeline.

Hospital for abdominal imaging and intervention starting in July. Spent last weekend up in Portland, Maine visiting **Lara Spear Riley**, who married Billy Riley, the Bowdoin men's ice hockey assistant coach this summer."

Laura Stanton and **Craig Hopkins '95** were married on September 30, 2006 in Boston, Mass." See photo in *Weddings* section.

Tammy Yuen and **David Austin '98** "are thrilled to announce the birth of their daughter, Amelia Rose Austin. Amelia was born in New York on November 21, 2006. She weighed in at six pounds, 13 ounces, and was 19.75 inches long. She is under the care of pediatrician Dr. **Philippa Gordon '75**." See accompanying photo.



Tammy Yuen '97 and David Austin '98 "are thrilled to announce the birth of their daughter, Amelia Rose Austin, born in New York on November 21, 2006."

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For news of **David Austin**, see **Tammy Yuen '97** and accompanying photo.

Zak Burke and **Jif Frese Burke** and their family caught up this spring with **Andrew Lyczak '96** and his daughter, and **Alicia Veit Ulager** and her daughter. See accompanying photo.

Christine Chiao writes: "I am in the middle of completing my residency in psychiatry. Somedays it is utterly exhausting, but reflecting upon all the people I have met



Olivia Deane Ebeling was born October 9, 2006, to Eric '98 and Julia Eberling in Wiesbaden, Germany. Olivia joins big sister, Alexandra (3).

and their unique medical histories makes it all worthwhile at the end of each day. I miss all my Bowdoin friends and hope everyone is happy and healthy."

Dan Coyne, Maine Congressman **Tom Allen '67's** Director of Economic Development, made a presentation on economic development at the Winthrop Area Chamber Breakfast Meeting in February. Dan, "a resident of Westbrook, previously worked for Congressman Allen in Washington, D.C., as a legislative aide. He is a 2005 graduate of the University Maine school of Law. After completing a judicial clerkship with the Maine Supreme Judicial Court, Dan rejoined Congressman Allen's staff as Director of Economic Development." *From a North Turner, Maine, Lake Region Reader article, February 1, 2007*

Eric Ebeling announces: "Second daughter, Olivia Deane Ebeling, was born October 9, 2006 to Eric and Julia Ebeling in Wiesbaden, Germany, joining big sister Alexandra (3). Recently promoted to general manager marketing and operations, Europe, for American Roll-on-Roll-off Carrier, LLC." *See accompanying photo.*

Berman & Simmons, P.A., has announced that **Susan Faunce** has joined the firm as an associate attorney. *From a Lewiston, Maine Sun-Journal article, December 22, 2006.*

Emily Villagio Grant e-mailed in February that she "and husband, Jordan, welcomed daughter Cassidy into the world on August 12, 2005. We are enjoying living and working in Boston now. We just bought a house in Scituate, Mass., (on the south shore of Boston) and would love any Bowdoin visitors! I am still consulting part time for Pfizer's N.Y., office and my husband



Andrew Lyczak '96 with daughter Zosia Josephine, born November 14, 2006; Alicia Veit Ulager '98 with daughter Anna Naja, born January 1, 2007; Zak Burke '98 and Jif Frese Burke '98 with sons Calvin James and Henry Edgar, born December 14, 2006.

Jordan is an attorney at Goulston & Storrs in Boston." *See accompanying photo.*

"The New York office of Avenue A/Razorfish, one of the largest interactive marketing and technology services agencies in the world, has promoted **Matthew Greitzer** to national search lead and he will now oversee the search marketing practice. Prior to this, he was director of search engine marketing. He is a seasoned leader in the search marketing community, serving on several industry organizations and speaking regularly at top industry events." *From an Avenue A I Razorfish news release, February 16, 2007.*

Catherine Johnson married William Grimsley on September 30, 2006, "on the pool lawn overlooking Casco Bay at Sebasco Estates." The couple lives in St. John in the U.S. Virgin Islands, where Catherine founded VICCTRE, a non-profit equine rescue organization. William graduated from Clemson University "and works in property and restaurant management, and is also building their home at St. John." *From a Lewiston, Maine, Sun-Journal article, January 21, 2007.*

Matt Kaplan popped up in an "Eating Well" article in the Falmouth, Maine, *Northern Forecaster* in late winter. The author, a friend of Matt's mother, was writing about Basque cooking, and according to the article, Matt had recently taken a trip from his home near Bordeaux, France, to San Sebastian in the Basque area of Spain.

Jessica Keating, "a resident of Falmouth [Maine], has joined the business restructuring and insolvency practice group at Bernstein Shur. She will focus her practice on the representation of restructuring businesses, creditor interests, and acquirers of distressed businesses, as well as commercial litigation." *From a Falmouth, Maine, Forecaster, article, March 7, 2007.*



Emily Villagio Grant '98 and Jordan Grant are proud parents of daughter Cassidy, born August 12, 2005, and obviously a big fan of winter (Polar Bear in the making?).

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Dr. **Jessica Brannon** married Dr. Oneal Russell III on October 7, 2006. "Following a wedding trip to Italy, the couple resides in Annapolis." *From an Annapolis, MD, Capital article, February 13, 2007.*

Jane MacLeod Chamberlain "and husband Marc Chamberlain are proud to announce the arrival of their first baby girl, Annika Skylar Chamberlain, eight pounds, seven ounces. Born on February 24, 2007. She joins a large family, already with seven cousins, including sixmonth-old cousin, Natalie Grace Chamberlain, daughter of Matt and **Caroline Chapin Chamberlain.**"

For news of Ryan Ravenscroft, see Courtney Mongell '01 and photo in Weddings section.

Craig Stasulis "graduated on May 14 from the University of Connecticut School of Medicine. In 2003, he graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine...His research on salivary glands was published in 2003 in the *Archives of Oral Biology*, a British scientific journal...In the summer of 2002, he spent two weeks with other students doing dentistry in the remote villages of Peru. [He] is completing his fourth year of a six-year residency in oral and maxillofacial surgery at the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine. Upon completion, he plans to practice in Maine." *From a Lewiston, Maine, Sun Journal article, May 16, 2007.*

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Kelsey Abbott and Peter McDougall (McGill University '00) "were married on Steep Hill Beach in Ipswich, Mass., on September 23, 2006, and now live in Cape Elizabeth, Maine." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Emily Bahr "was married [in March] to Jason Sloan Granet...of North Caldwell,



Jeff '00 and Alyson Shea Gilberg '00 welcomed their daughter, Evelyn Michelle Gilberg, on January 22, 2007.



"All things long to persist in their being." (2006), Hemlock wood joinery, 10' x 25' x 35'. The Coleman Burke Gallery at Fort Andross in Brunswick, opened "Castle," an exhibition by Ben Butler '00, on July 13. It runs through September 8. Ben's is the second exhibition in the new Coleman Burke Gallery, co-directed by Bowdoin professors Mark Wethli and John Bisbee.

N.J.,...at the Lighthouse at Chelsea Piers in New York. Mrs. Granet, 28, is the medical staff office administrator at NewYork-Presbyterian Hospital/Weill Cornell Medical Center." *From a New York Times article, April 1, 2007.*

TowsonTimes.com announced in February that **David Boyd** was engaged to Caroline Cutchins. "The bride-to-be graduated from Collegiate School, in Virginia, and the University of the South-Sewanee, in Tennessee. She received her master's degree in health science from the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health. She is employed by the University of Virginia in the Center for Research in Reproduction. The prospective groom...is employed by the University of Virginia in the department of gastroenterology. A July 2007 wedding is planned." *From a Towson, Md., TowsonTimes.com article, February 22, 2007.*

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Andross in Brunswick presented "Castle," an exhibition by **Ben Butler**, which opened on July 13 and runs through September 8. Ben's is the second exhibition in the new Coleman Burke Gallery, co-directed by Bowdoin professors Mark Wethli and John Bisbee. *See accompanying photo and, for more visit the Bowdoin Campus News archives: www.bowdoin.edu/news/archives.*

Victoria Davis and **David Chenault** "were married Saturday, Aug. 5, 2006, in Crested Butte, Colo....The bride is a 1996 graduate of St. Maria Goretti High School and a 2000 graduate of James Madison University. She received her Juris Doctorate from Loyola University School of Law, New Orleans in 2005. She is a real estate attorney with the law firm of Cage Williams in Denver. The bridegroom...received his Juris Doctorate from Loyola University School of Law in 2005. He is a litigation attorney with Hoover Law Firm in Lakewood, Colo. They live in Wheat Ridge, Colo." *From a Hagerstown, Md., Herald-Mail article, February 17, 2007.*

Matthew Clement and Freida Miller were married on July 21, 2007, at Krause Springs near Spicewood, Texas. *See photo in Weddings section.*

Jeff and **Alyson Shea Gilberg** "are excited at the birth of their first daughter, Evelyn Michelle Gilberg, on January 22, 2007." *See accompanying photo.*

Joshua Helfat, an investment banking associate at JP Morgan Securities in NYC is engaged to Abigail Goen. Abigail is a reading specialist/classroom teacher. *From a Peterborough, N.H., Monadnock Ledger article, January 18, 2007.*

John Leen writes: "I am joining a new team called the technology incubation group which builds prototypes based on research ideas from Microsoft Research. My first project is GridSec, short for 'Grid Security.' We'll be working on improving the security of supercomputing clusters. I am thrilled to be getting back into the research community after several years in product development."

In April **Rebecca Nesvet** reported: "My play 'The Girl in the Iron Mask' opened in Chicago on March 10 and will run through April 15. Produced by Babes With Blades, it received a rave review from the *Chicago Sun-Times* ('excellent storytelling', 'feisty' acting, and 'rousing' swordplay) and a feature in the April edition of the magazine *American Theater*. It was great to catch up with **Shuli Ren** and newly-published novelist **Anand Mahadevan** at the press night. As for the

rest of my work, 'The Conjuror and the Devil,' my contribution to a collaboration with DC director Catherine Aselford, will be produced in DC at Artomatic (April) and the Capitol Fringe (summer); 'The Speed of Light' won a place in the NYU Tisch New Works Festival (April) and will be produced in Sibiu, Romania (May), and 'The Shape Shifter' opens in California on April 19 and runs through May 6. For more details on all these shows, please see www.rlnesvet.com"

Finn O'Brien is "currently settled in Brooklyn working on the design and development of products for entrepreneurs and small businesses."

Katie Whittemore and James Fraser Collin (Boston College '01) were married "on September 23, 2006, at Saint Mary's, Our Lady of the Isle church in Nantucket, Mass., with a reception which followed at the Galley Beachside on Nantucket Harbor. Many relatives of the groom from Scotland also attended. A mini Ryder Cup was held at the Miacomet Golf Course between the American and the Scottish teams. The Scots prevailed. The couple is at home in Cambridge after a honeymoon in Hawaii. Katie and Fraser met at Suffolk Law School and now both practice in the Boston area. Katie is an associate at Taylor, Ganson and Perrin in Boston and Fraser is in corporate law at Trombly Business Law in Newton." *See photo in Weddings section.*

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Peter Curran has accepted the position of Dean of Students at Fountain Valley School in Colorado Springs. He writes, "It is a great school (60% boarding, 20% international) and I would have some wonderful responsibilities: managing the director of res life, the counseling center, health center, weekend program, advising program, etc. There is no assistant head, so I report



Jenny Slepian '01 completed her first triathlon in March in New Zealand, where she's living and working.

directly to the head and am basically overseeing everything non-academic. It should be interesting and challenging; **Sarah** and I are very excited. Sarah is planning on going back to school to get her registered dietitian degree (University of Colorado has a program) and we are hoping to start a family in the near future."

Noah Hoagland reported in late December: "Recently graduated from Univ. of San Francisco School of Law and moved home to Utah where I married Anne Babler (Conn. College '01) on August 26, 2006. We have settled in and enjoy our new surroundings. Look us up if you are ever in Salt Lake City."

Correction

*In the Winter 2007 issue Class News and Weddings entries for **Bryan Falchuk**, we erroneously listed the maiden name of his new bride, Sharon. We apologize for the error.*

"The South Burlington (Vermont) School District announced that **Erin Lyman** has been named director of alumni and development for the district...Lyman joins the South Burlington School District after three years at the University of Vermont's Admissions Office, where she worked as alumni, parent, and development liaison. Before that, she was assistant director of admission at Northfield Mount Hermon School in Northfield, Mass." *From a South Burlington, Vt., Other Paper article, March 29, 2007.*

Courtney Mongell and **Ryan Ravenscroft '99** were married "in the Kings Chapel on September 23, 2006. After the ceremony, family, friends, and fellow Polar Bears joined us for a celebration at the Harraseeket Inn." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Kirsten Partenheimer emailed in March: (Matt, see email)

Jennifer Slepian emailed in late March: "I'm still down here in quiet little NZ, and just moved to Auckland in November for work and am loving living in Auckland; there is so much Japanese food to eat here! I'm trying to get **Scott Shillinglaw '98** to drag himself across the Tasman from Sydney to come for a visit here. I just did my first triathlon about two weeks ago, which was good fun. Anyway, looking forward to a visit home in April to catch up with **Shaun Golding** and **Sherri Kies** in Corvallis and eat some Mexican food." *See accompanying photo.*

"Owen Media, Inc., a global high technology marketing agency announced that **Dane M. Unruh** has joined the company's

Portland (Oregon) office as an account coordinator. She joins Owen Media after a career in education, and has taught elementary school up through undergraduate students in the United States and Spain. She earned a Master of Arts from the University of Chicago in 2005, with research focused on social theory, media, and culture." *From a Hayward, CA, Quote.com article March 5, 2007.*

Katherine G. Worthing is engaged to marry Samuel J. Heck. An October 6 wedding is planned. *From a Brunswick Times Record article, April 10, 2007.*

02

Lauren Axelrod announces: "I recently got engaged to Matt Callahan (UW-Madison '99). I will also graduate from medical school this month (May 2007) and am headed to Indianapolis to start my residency in OB/GYN."

*For news of **James Chalmers**, see **Katelyn Shaughnessy '03**.*

"Clifford & Golden has announced that **John D. Clifford V** has joined the law firm. Clifford is the 17th member of the extended Clifford family to be admitted to the Maine bar." *From a Lewiston, Maine, Sun Journal article, January 9, 2007.*

Rachel Cram notes: "I'm still teaching earth science at a middle school in Oakland, Calif. while I'm still chipping away at a masters in environmental education. I also got engaged last spring to Kyle Halliday (UVA '01) and we'll be married this summer on Squam Lake in N.H.!"

Elliot Dickson writes: "After teaching physics and illustration and coaching swimming for the last five years at the Westminster School (Simsbury, Conn.), I will be heading off to the Savannah College of Art and Design (Savannah, Ga.) to pursue an MFA. I will miss teaching but am excited to pursue my passion."

Megan Faughnan announced in March: "I am graduating from medical school this spring and moving to Atlanta to start my pediatrics residency at Emory. I would love to meet any area Bowdoin grads."

Leslie Hackmeier and Christopher Marshall were married on October 23, 2005, at Casa de la Vista, Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif. *See photo in Weddings section.*

Peter O. Hahn and Anne Stephens (Duke '04) were married on Saturday, June 9, 2007 at the Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia. *See photo in Weddings section.*

Nicholas Mian "has received a fellowship at Boston University for his

Masters degree in Psychology. He'll be receiving his MA in May of this year and in the interim has been accepted into the PhD programs at both Boston University and U Mass Boston for Sept. 2007. He has chosen to attend U Mass Boston."

Bridgid O'Connor announces: "I have graduated from law school and I am now the associate counsel at Plug Power, Inc. Plug Power, Inc (www.plugpower.com) is doing great work with hydrogen fuel cell technology and I am very excited to be a part of it!"

Mike Ritter stated in November: "I've founded my freelance photography business, Ritterbin Photography (www.ritterbin.com) in Boston. Highlights of '06 include a trip to Peru working for Rainforest Expeditions (www.ritterbin.com/peru)." *See Mike's work on page 26 in this issue.*

Adam Sirois writes: "After graduating from Bowdoin I found a job as a lab technician at Case-Western Reserve University. My group was part of the Cryogenic Dark matter Search experiment. The experiment uses silicon and germanium crystals cooled to near absolute zero to try to detect dark matter candidates; the most likely candidate is the 'neutralino.' The Si and Ge crystals use 'transition edge sensors' on their surface to detect phonons created by the 'neutralino's' interaction with the Si/Ge. (Note: the preliminary research for the phonon propagation in crystals was done by Bowdoin Prof. Madeleine Msaal.) Through contacts that I made at CWRU I found a group at NIST in Boulder, Colo. that was interested in my skills. I moved here and was accepted in the PhD program at CU. My research focuses on developing a solid-state quantum computer."

Meg Tierney updated in February: "I will be graduating from Columbia University with a degree in international affairs and human rights this May 2007 along with classmate **Sara Kaufman** (public administration). **Dan Buckley** is studying environmental policy here with us as well."

Lyndsey Sennott and **Brendan Wakeham '03** "were married on September 9, 2006, at St. Anthony's By-The-Sea Roman Catholic Church in Gloucester, Mass. A reception at the Eastern Point Yacht Club in Gloucester followed the ceremony." *See photo in Weddings section.*

03

Libby Barney reported in February: "I am currently in my second year at Tufts School

of Veterinary Medicine. **Drew Holman '02** and I are getting married on June 9 on Nantucket Island!"

Tyler Dunphy and Jvonne Larson (St. Cloud State University '06) were "married on July 8, 2006, in Brainerd, Minn." See photo in *Weddings* section.

Christopher Fasel and Allison Skelley (Duke University '02, University of Virginia School of Law '05) "were married at Wedderburn Castle, Scotland, on August 9, 2006. The couple now lives in Kansas City, Mo." See photo in *Weddings* section.

George Hubbard "has moved from Vt. and is now living in Chicago where he is currently enrolled in the Second City's Conservatory Program and working a 9 to 5."

Katelyn Shaughnessy and **James Chalmers '02** were engaged last spring. "An August wedding is planned in Kennebunkport, Maine." From a *Woburn, Mass., Daily Times Chronicle* article, April 13, 2007.

For news of **Brendan Wakeham '03**, see **Lyndsey Sennott Wakeham** and photo in *Weddings* section.

04

Lauren Darnielle reported in January: "After graduating in 2003, it took me a year of working in sales to figure out that I didn't want to stay in sales. I took two quarters of accounting at community college and now I've been working as an accountant for a seafood company in Seattle for the past two years. In the fall, I'll be starting my MBA at the University of Washington, which I'm really looking forward to."

Kate Leach and Tim Bathras were married on October 7, 2006 at the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Portland, Maine. See photo in *Weddings* section.

05

Meg Boyle "represented U.S. youth and SustainUS, a national organization that empowers youth to create a more sustainable world, at the U.N. Commission on Sustainable Development in New York City in May. The Commission on Sustainable Development is a U.N. body charged with monitoring progress made by the world's governments in implementing sustainable development agreements, namely those negotiated at the World Summit for Sustainable Development in 2002. This year's Commission brings together delegates from around the world to create international policy in the areas of energy, climate change, air pollution, and industrial development.

Meg competed in a nation-wide selection process to be chosen as one of 29 SustainUS Agents of Change who have traveled to the Commission from all over the United States." From a *SustainUS* news release, May 7, 2007.

For news of **Greydon Foil**, see **Jordan Harrison '04**.

John Haines reports: "I am living in Baltimore with **Christine Bevacqua '04** and am a first year medical student at University of Maryland. We are rowing for the Baltimore Rowing Club and spending time with **Fe Viva '04** who has also moved to Baltimore to go to John Hopkins University."

Desneige Hallbert "has joined the Peace Corps and will soon be graduating from her training. Hallbert departed March 13 for Senegal. Her training has included living with a host country family in order to acquire the language and cultural skills necessary to assist her community. [She] will officially sworn-in in June as a Peace Corps Volunteer. Upon reporting to her station, Hallbert will become an environmental education volunteer. Her work will involve facilitating and empowering school communities to work collectively to address major environment problems of the area. She will work with primary schools as well as community groups." From a *Belfast, Maine, Village Soup* article, April 14, 2007.

Laura Jefferis and **Peter Schoene** were married on July 28, 2007 in the gardens of Pineland Farms, New Gloucester, Maine. See photo in *Weddings* section.

Carly Knight's college anthropology studies paved the way for her current assignment as an Island Fellow on Chebeague Island, reported the Rockland, Maine, *Working Waterfront/Inter-Island News* in February 2007.

Amelia Rutter reported in March: "All is well here in Kyrgyzstan. Spring has arrived. Although on my way up to Bishkek the other day I saw the remnants of a huge avalanche. It happened about a month ago but the piles of snow surrounding the road are still twice as high as a truck. I am excited for the warmer weather because it means more opportunities to get out into the mountains here. **Charlie Moyer**, the other Bowdoin grad here, received a big shipment of shirts and equipment from the athletic dept. at Bowdoin. I have given a bunch to my school to use for sports uniforms, and they love them." See *bowdoininsider* this issue.

Dave Sandals emailed a picture of himself together with **Matt Roy '06**, **Mike Appaneal '92**, **Carson Shedd '04**, **Eliza**



(Left to r): Matt Roy '06, Mike Appaneal '92, Carson Shedd '04, Dave Sandals '05, Eliza Shaw '05, and Jarod Hayer '02 met up in March "at a sales conference in Naples, Florida, for The Standard Insurance."

Shaw, and **Jarod Hayer '02**, when they all met up in March at a Standard Insurance sales conference in Naples, Florida. See accompanying photo.

06

Adam Caldwell emailed on May 30: "A couple of weeks ago there was a Bowdoin Club event in DC, 'The First Annual Polar Bear Gala,' and we snapped a picture of members of the Class of 2006, since there were so many of us in attendance. I've been teaching biology outside Philly, which has been an interesting, but fun, experience." See accompanying photo.

Kelly Frey updates: "I just finished my first year at Emory School of Law in Atlanta, and made next year's moot court team. I hope to see some fellow Polar Bears at next year's national competitions!"

The June Fitzpatrick Gallery in Portland presented an exhibit of drawings by **Carl Klimt** in May. "Klimt spent a month studying in Luquillo, Puerto Rico, and these anthropomorphic 3-inch-by-3-inch drawings are the result. A...Portland resident, Klimt is also the great-grandnephew of



Members of the Class of 2006 attended The First Annual Polar Bear Gala held by the Bowdoin Club of D.C. (l to r): Evan Gallagher, Katie Nielson, Meghan Rodgers, Chris Blodgett, Adam Caldwell, Marie Masse, Deeya Gaindh, Abigail Daley, Katinka Podmaniczky, Mike Minogue, and Monica Ruzicka.

Viennese painter Gustav Klimt." *From a Portland Press Herald article, May 31, 2007.*

Justine Pouravelis and her sister, Claudia, held the first annual Jim and Maxine Pouravelis Memorial Scholarship Fund 5K Race for Hope on Saturday, May 19. "The race will raise scholarship funds which will provide financial assistance to young women seeking an education at Catherine McAuley High School in Portland," where Justine and Claudia went to school. "Jim and Maxine Pouravelis both passed away from cancer in the summer of 2006. In light of how much the McAuley community and athletics meant to their parents, the girls felt this was a wonderful way to perpetuate their parents' name." *From a Falmouth, Maine, Forecaster article, April 11, 2007.*

Sarah Riley updates: "I am currently doing publicity for the largest independent publishing house in Chicago."

Lakia Stanton announces: "I had a baby boy named Sheldon Wesley Stanton on April 2, 2007. He was 7 pounds, 6.7 ounces."

Michael Wood writes: "I am currently living in Paris, France, and attending l'Ecole Internationale de Theatre de Jacques Lecoq. It's a professional acting school that focuses on the body and movement in theater. It's

going great as I enter the second trimester, but also very physically challenging. Otherwise, I am speaking as much French as possible and enjoying life in this beautiful [country]. Additionally, with a sizeable number of Bowdoin alumni living in Paris, we have been working to create Bowdoin events every so often, which is great. It's nice to have a piece of the Bowdoin community here in Paris."

07

Susan Morris emailed that she and a group of classmates spent the weekend after Commencement (their first as alumni!) on Drakes Island, Maine, off the coast of Wells. *See accompanying photo.*

GRADUATES

Doug Van Horn G'74, assistant professor of mathematics at Unity College, was elected to the FUTURE MSAD 3 board of directors. FUTURE MSAD 3 is a non-profit with a mission "to raise funds to enhance particular areas in the new Mt. View School complex not covered by state funding." Doug "has taught math for more than 35 years to students ranging from



A group of newly minted alums from the Class of 2007, including (l to r) Matt Chadwick, David Donahue, Sarah Horn, Kevin Mullins, and (not pictured) Susan Morris headed to Drakes Island in Wells, Maine, the weekend after Commencement and won the island's Polar Bear Sand Sculpting Championship!

kindergarten to college to adult education. He has worked in public schools, alternative schools, prep schools, colleges, and as a college tutor." He also "operates a fresh-pack organic wild blueberry business in Unity." *From a Belfast, Maine, Waldo Independent article, March 3, 2007.*

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The following is a list of deaths reported to us since the previous issue. Full obituaries may appear in this or a later issue.

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Rhoda Zimand Bernstein February 9, 2007
Helen Powers Carson, January 31, 2007
Irving F. Chipman March 2, 2007
Sally Smith LaPointe May 7, 2007

Frederick Chase Batchelder '34 died on March 14, 2007, in Wenham, Mass. Born there on June 11, 1911, he prepared for college at Beverly High School and Hebron Academy and became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1930 to 1932. He attended the Bryant and Stratton Business School for two years and then was a bookkeeper with Edward B. Smith Company in Boston until 1937, when he became a salesman with B. F. White and Company, also in Boston. In 1940, he became an accountant with GTE Sylvania in Danvers, Mass., where he remained employed until his retirement in 1976. In retirement, he was a volunteer tax preparer for elderly people and a volunteer accountant for the Wenham Museum. He was a trustee of the Wenham Public Library from 1942 to 1975 and chairman of the Town of Wenham Cemetery Commission from 1972 to 1975. He was also president of the Essex County Health Association Board from 1966 to 1972 and served as a member of the board there from 1950 to 1974. He was also treasurer of the Wenham Historical Association and Museum. He was part owner and president of the Lakeview Public Golf Course in Wenham. He was also a member of the Essex County Golf Club in Manchester, Mass., and had a lifelong interest in the history of Wenham and the nearby communities of Essex County. He was married in 1940 to Margaret Nichols, who died in 1988, and he is survived by a son, Frederick C. Batchelder, Jr. of Boston, and many nieces and nephews.

Robert Andrews Cleaves '35 died on May 12, 2007, in Manchester, N.J. Born on April 6, 1914, in Elizabeth, N.J., he prepared for college at Thomas Jefferson High School in Elizabeth and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1935, he joined the Exxon Corporation, and he spent his entire career there in the divisional marketing office and the credit department, until he retired in 1970. He served as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army from 1941 to 1945 during World War II. He was stationed in the China-Burma-India Theater of Operations. He was a member of the Wykagyl Country Club in New Rochelle, N.Y., and Echo Lake Country Club in Westfield, N.J. He was married in 1941 to Grace Wright, who died in 1980, and was married again in 1987 to Lillian Sortor, who died in 1999. Surviving

are a daughter, Barbara Cleaves Frey of Webster, N.Y.; two grandchildren, James Frey and Sandra Frey, both of Somerville, Mass.; and a step-grandchild, Lindsay Sortor of the Class of 2002 at Bowdoin.

Benson Van Vranken Beneker '36 died on May 1, 2007 in New Bedford, Mass. Born on September 29, 1913, in Provincetown, Mass., he prepared for college at The Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor, Conn., and attended Bowdoin from 1934 to 1936. He also attended New York University as a journalism major. He was a staff writer for *The Cape Cod Colonial* in Hyannis, Mass., in 1936-37 and at *The New Haven Register* in New Haven, Conn., in 1937, editor at the *Millerton* (N.Y.) *News* in 1937-38, and a reporter for *The Providence Journal* in Rhode Island from 1938 to 1941. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Naval Reserve in naval intelligence and communications, attaining the rank of ensign and serving in the Pacific theater of operations. In 1946, he continued his career in public relations with the Bell Telephone System in New York City and Detroit, Mich. He retired as general advertising manager of Michigan Bell in 1976. He was a member of the Advertising Club of Detroit, the Crescent Sail Yacht Club in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., and he served on the Bayview Yacht Club Race Committee in Detroit. He married Alberta Gibbs in 1941; she died in 1999. He is survived by a daughter, Katrina Beneker of South Dartmouth, Mass.; two sons, Gerrit Beneker of Lake Orion, Mich., and Jan Nicholas Beneker of Bloomfield, Mich., two grandsons; and a sister, Helen Menin of Brewster, Mass.

George Goodwin Bean '37 died on May 19, 2007, in Brunswick. Born on March 27, 1915, in Belfast, Maine, he prepared for college at Brunswick High School and became a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1933 to 1937. He also attended the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn., and Harvard University. After selling stocks and bonds in Boston, he served in the U.S. Army Air Corps from 1943 to 1945 in World War II. After operating diners in Freeport and Wiscasset for some years, he operated G. G. Bean, Inc. and other businesses in Brunswick, including Mike's Place on Maine Street, Fort George Steakhouse (also on Maine Street), and

Bean's Diner on Pleasant Street. As an inventor, he patented a number of products through the years, beginning about 1960, and was granted many patents, including Print-O-Check, Skunk Kleen, and Dishwasher Kleen. He and his wife traveled throughout the world, and he had a great interest in railroads, steam engines, and machines. In 1952, he married Grace Knotts, who survives him, as do two daughters, Alice B. Andrenyak of Brunswick and the Reverend Janet Leighninger of Kennebunk, and two grandchildren.

Sumner Merchant Sapiro '37 died on September 29, 2006, in Tampa, Fla. Born on August 30, 1916, in Portland, he prepared for college at Portland High School and attended the University of Maine for a year before transferring to Bowdoin in 1934 as a member of the sophomore class. After attending the College for a year, he entered the Tufts University Dental School, from which he graduated in June of 1939. After practicing in Rockland, Mass., for two years, he served from September of 1942 to February of 1946 in the U.S. Navy as a dentist, attaining the rank of lieutenant. He practiced as both a general dentist and a periodontist in Massachusetts until 1985, when he moved to Florida. He was an instructor at the Forsythe School of Dental Hygiene in Boston and an instructor of oral medicine at the Harvard School of Dental Medicine. He was a member of the American Dental Association, the Massachusetts Dental Association, the American Academy of Oral Medicine, the American Academy of Periodontology, the International College of Dentists, and Pierre Fauchard Academy. He was president of the South Shore Dental Society, the American Academy of Oral Medicine, and the Rockland, Mass., Kiwanis Club. He served as president of the American Academy of Oral Medicine. He is survived by his wife, Pearl Sapiro, whom he married in 1942; two daughters, Merilyn S. Burke of Tampa, Fla., and Lianne Harris of Orono, Maine; and four grandchildren.

Andrew Hood Cox '38 died on January 24, 2006, in Providence, R.I. Born on September 28, 1917, in Bangor, Maine, he prepared for college at Bangor High School and became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation *magna cum laude* and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, he entered Harvard Law

School, from which he was graduated in 1941. During World War II, he served from 1942 to 1946 in the U.S. Army in the field artillery and attained the rank of captain. In 1946, he became an associate with Ropes & Gray in Boston, Mass., where he became a partner in 1958. For some years, beginning in 1959, he conducted a seminar on deferred compensation plans in the new Boston University School of Law graduate tax program as a member of its part-time faculty. He was a town meeting member in Swampscott, Mass., and served as residential chairman of the United Fund in Milton, Mass. He was active in the Tax Section of the American Bar Association, serving in various positions, including chairman of the Committee on Employee Benefits and as a member of the Council. He was also chairman of the American College of Tax Counsel. He retired in 1989. He was married in 1950 to Constance Buffum, who survives him, as do two daughters, Emily Simagra of Gloucester, Mass., and Deborah Marion of Little Compton, R.I.; a sister, Barbara Van Italie of Old Saybrook, Conn.; and five grandchildren.

David Bradford Soule '38 died on March 20, 2007, in Bath. Born on September 2, 1916, in Augusta, he prepared for college at Cony High School and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1938, he graduated from Boston University School of Law in 1942. He served in the U.S. Army for a month in World War II and then served in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1946, attaining the rank of lieutenant and acting as the gunnery officer of merchant marine vessels. He began his practice of law in Rockland before serving as a legal adjudicator with the Veterans Administration in Togus. He was appointed Insurance Commissioner for the State of Maine and later served in the Attorney General's office in the Inheritance Tax Division. Beginning in 1955, he had a private law practice in Wiscasset, focusing on real estate, estate planning, and probate. For some time, he was associated with Roy E. Farmer in the Larrabee Insurance Agency. For many years, his son, Davis B. Soule, Jr. '68, practiced with him, as did William W. Logan of Boothbay Harbor. He retired from the practice of law on January 21, 2007. He was married in 1942 to Muriel Sturgis, who died in 2006, and is survived by his son, David, Jr. of the Class of 1968; two

grandchildren; two sisters, Mary Bateman and Frances Mahers, both of Woolwich; and a brother, William H. Soule '36 of Woolwich.

Bryce Thomas '38 died on January 8, 2007, at Jekyll Island, Ga. Born on January 8, 1916, in Orleans, Vt., he prepared for college at Bradford Academy in Vermont. Following his graduation *cum laude* in 1938, he did graduate work at the University of Birmingham in England and at The Johns Hopkins University in Maryland. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1946 and after the war did further graduate work at Johns Hopkins, from which he received a master of arts degree in 1948. In 1966, he received his doctor of philosophy degree from Fordham University. He joined the faculty at Pace University in New York in 1948 and taught there until 1981, specializing in classes in Chaucer, Shakespeare, and 18th-century English literature. During his retirement, he managed timberland with a son in Vermont. A director of the Vermont Woodland Owners Association, he was also a member of the Wells River Rotary Club, Charity Lodge No. 43 in Bradford, Vt., and the American Legion Vermont Post No. 78 in Newbury. Surviving are his wife, Mariam Higginbotham Thomas, whom he married in 1950; two daughters, Mary Elizabeth Thomas and Elizabeth T. Guest '84; and three sons, Frederick Bryce Thomas III, Paul Thomas, and Bruce Thomas; and several grandchildren.

Everett Porter Jewett '39 died on July 13, 2006, in Palm Harbor, Fla. Born on March 28, 1918, in Gardner, Mass., he prepared for college at Classical High School in Worcester, Mass., and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from September of 1935 to December of 1936, transferring to Amherst for health reasons. He graduated from Amherst in 1939. In 1943, he graduated from Tufts University School of Medicine and during World War II served in the U.S. Naval Reserve from February of 1942 to 1946, with active duty in 1945-46. He had a long career as an ophthalmic surgeon, serving as chief of ophthalmology at Worcester Memorial Hospital. He was also an associate professor of ophthalmology at the University of Massachusetts Medical School. He retired early in the 1980s and moved to Palm

Harbor, where he was a member of the George Young Memorial United Methodist Church. He was also a member of the American Medical Association, for many years a Lions International Eye Research trustee, and a member of the American Academy of Sciences. He was married in 1942 to Barbara Lawrence, who died in 2006. He is survived by two daughters, Derith Sherensky of Seattle, Wash., and Dale Reardon of Issaquah, Wash.; a son, Everett Porter Jewett III of Newcastle, Wash.; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Edwin L'Amoureux Vergason '39 died on March 27, 2007, in Reston, Va. Born on February 17, 1918, in Medford, Mass., he prepared for college at Binghamton Central High School in New York and became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1939, he attended Yale University Drama School for year and then for year was a newspaper reporter in Binghamton. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army from 1941 through 1945, attaining the rank of staff sergeant and participating in the invasion of Normandy. He taught English at St. Christopher's School in Richmond, Va., for 12 years before moving to northern Virginia. He began teaching English at McLean High School in 1958 before moving in 1965 to Marshall High School in Falls Church, where he taught English. He began teaching at South Lakes High School in Reston when the school opened in 1977. He retired in 1980. He studied at the University of Richmond for a year and in 1963 received a master of arts degree in education from George Washington University. He was president and secretary of the Reston Lions Club and a member of St. Anne's Episcopal Church of Reston. Surviving are his wife, Margaret O'Farrell Vergason, whom he married in 1942; a daughter, Janice Vergason of Reston; a son, Michael Vergason of Alexandria, Va.; a brother; and seven grandchildren.

Richard Newton Abbott '40 died on January 26, 2007, in Tilton, N.H. Born on February 27, 1918, in Lewiston, he prepared for college at Deering High School in Portland and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1940, he entered the Yale University School of Medicine, from which he graduated in December of 1943. He

interned in pediatrics at New Haven Hospital in Connecticut and then served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps as a captain on active duty from October of 1944 to June of 1946. He then interned at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston, Mass., and was a resident at Boston Floating Hospital for a year before opening a pediatric practice in Natick, Mass., in 1948. He remained there for nearly 40 years, retiring in 1987. He was a school physician for several years in Natick, Dover-Sherborn, and Wellesley and was on staff at Leonard Morse Hospital, Framingham Union Hospital, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, and Children's Hospital. A member of the Massachusetts Medical Society and the Natick Board of Health, he was also a member and deacon of the First Congregational Church of Natick, a member and president of the Natick Rotary Club, a Mason, and a Shriner. He was an incorporator and trustee of the Middlesex Savings Bank of Natick. Surviving are his wife, Myrtle von Haren Abbott, whom he married in 1944; three sons, Donald C. Abbott '69 of Norton, Mass., Richard N. Abbott, Jr. '71 of Boone, N.C., and Davis W. Abbott of Oakland, Calif.; a daughter, Anne A. Boyd '79 of Gilmanton, N.H.; a brother, Charles L. Abbott '47 of Beverly Hills, Fla.; and nine grandchildren.

William Antcliffe Bellamy, Jr. '40 died on July 14, 2006, in Mansfield, Mass. Born on June 21, 1918, in Taunton, Mass., he entered Bowdoin as a member of the Class of 1940 and became a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1940, he taught at Bridgton Academy for year and then served in the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1946 during World War II. He was general manager and first vice president of American Mail Advertising in Boston from 1950 to 1957, when he became a sales manager with Dickie Raymond, Inc., in Boston, a position that he held until 1968. In that year, he became vice president and creative director with Farnsworth, Inc., in Boston. He was a senior vice president with Mail Group Boston from 1971 to 1974, when he became president and proprietor of the Bellemey Company in Mansfield and Boston. Through the years, he served as director and treasurer of the Advertising Club of Boston, treasurer and first vice president of the Middlesex Club and chairman of the board of the Aero Club of New England. He was named

National Direct Marketer in 1989. He was also a director of the Massachusetts Association for the Blind. He was the editor and publisher of *The Bellamy Report*. In 1940, he married Virginia Cole, who survives him, as do two sons, Cole C. Bellamy '69 and William Bellamy, and a daughter, Sara Bellamy; and several grandchildren.

Harold Chase '41 died on April 9, 2007, in Petaluma, Calif. Born on December 1, 1917, in Arlington, Mass., he prepared for college at Arlington High School, Chauncey Hall School in Boston, and Kimball Union Academy in Meriden, N.H., and became a member of Chi Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. While at Bowdoin, he changed his name from Harold Cuillo to Harold Chase. Following his graduation in 1941, he served in the U.S. Army during World War II as a second lieutenant from 1942 to 1946. In that year, he started his advertising career at United Grocers. After moving to San Francisco, Calif., he worked for J. Walter Thompson Company for many years. He also worked for many years with Earle Palmer Brown Company in California and with Arnold International, where he was still employed at the time of his death. His wife, Polla, predeceased him. He is survived by three sons, Harold Chase, Jr., Frank Chase, and Christian Chase; and four grandchildren.

Robert Martin Giveen '41 died on March 2, 2007, in Brunswick. Born on August 31, 1918, in Brunswick, he prepared for college at Brunswick High School. Following his graduation from Bowdoin in 1941, he was a chemist with American Cyanamid in Bound Brook, N.J., for three years and then was a tester and colorist with the Pejepscot Paper Company in Topsham until 1955. He was a chemist in Lisbon with Bonafide Mills and later with American Biltrite until 1968. Following two years as a chemist with Lisbon Vinyllyne, he was a chemist with the Pejepscot Paper Division of the Hearst Corporation from 1970 to 1984, when he retired. He was an elder of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Topsham and a member of the Topsham Grange. He was married in 1971 to Nancy M. Simmons, who survives him, as do two daughters from an earlier marriage, Eleanor Esler of Crystal River, Fla., and Janet Gunter of Brunswick; two step-daughters from his marriage in 1971, Heather Thornton of the Maine town of Washington and Melinda P. Dowds of

Delltona, Fla.; a brother, Samuel M. Givcen '42 of Brunswick and Florida; 13 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

Roger Weare Bragdon '43 died on June 15, 2007, in Bath. Born in New York City on February 1, 1922, he prepared for college at York High School in Maine and became a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in January of 1943, he served in the U.S. Army from 1943 to 1946, including service with the 328th Regiment of the 26th Yankee Division in combat in the Ardennes counter-offensive and the relief of Bastogne. He received a master of arts degree from Columbia University in New York in 1948 and did graduate work at the Sorbonne and the University of Rennes in France. He taught at a number of private secondary schools in New England and Virginia, including Fryeburg Academy and Vermont Academy, where he taught French, Spanish, and Latin and was chair of the department of foreign languages. In 1975, he joined the faculty at Morse High School and taught there until 1993. He was the author of *Down-Easter: Building a Model of the Benjamin F Packard* and *The Henry B. Hyde, Down Easter*. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy Babcock Bragdon, whom he married in 1946; three daughters, Joanna Bragdon, Sarah Bragdon '78, and Elisabeth Siek; four grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

James Edward Woodlock '43 died on January 28, 2005, in Woodland Hills, Calif. Born on February 21, 1918, in Arlington, Mass., he prepared for college at Brookline (Mass.) High School and the New Preparatory School in Cambridge, Mass., and became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1939 to 1941. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy as a pilot and attained the rank of lieutenant junior grade. He served from 1941 to 1946. For many years, he was associated with G & S Insurance Brokerage in Woodland Hills. He was married to Rosemary Daley, and they had nine children; Rosemary, James, Jr., Marie, Bob, Liz, Joan, Jeff, Susan, and Lynn.

George Robert Dawson '45 died on May 16, 2007, in Rockport. Born on November 3, 1923, in Jersey City, N.J., he prepared for college at Eastside High School in Paterson,

N.J. He joined Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin and served in the U.S. Army from 1943 to 1946 during World War II. He graduated from the College in 1947 and from the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass., in 1950. He served as vicar at St. John's Church in Ramsey, N.J., for a year and then for nine years as rector. In 1960, he became the rector of Grace Church in Baldwinville, N.J., and was rector of St. Paul's Church from 1965 to 1970. He was the vicar of Grace Chapel in East Rutherford, N.J., from 1971 to 1974, when he became chaplain and manager of the Mariners' International Center, a branch of Seaman's Church Institute of New York. He retired in 1989 and moved to Rockland, where he volunteered his services to prison ministry and served as a substitute priest at St. Timothy's Church of Vinalhaven for several years. In addition, he celebrated the Eucharist Sunday afternoons at both the Knox Center for Long Term Care and Shore Village and Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. He was also a member of the Down East Singers, served as president of the Propeller Club in Searsport, and was a member of the Rockland Kiwanis Club. He also served as president of the local chapter of Habitat for Humanity. Surviving him are his wife, Roberta Tebbetts Dawson, whom he married in 1949; two sons, George W. Dawson of Dover, Del., and John H. Dawson of Owls Head; a daughter, the Reverend Marjorie D. Lindstrom of Rutherford, N.J.; and three grandchildren.

Austin List '45 died on February 3, 2007, in Scottsdale, Ariz. Born on December 29, 1922, in Fall River, Mass., he prepared for college at Durfee High School in Fall River and at Tabor Academy in Marion, Mass., and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army from 1943 to 1946. After the war, he returned to the College and graduated in 1947 as a member of the Class of 1945. He was an executive trainee with the William Whitman Company in New York City until 1952 and at the same time was a partner in The List Company in Fall River, Mass., and New York City. From 1957 until 1972, he held various executive positions in the Glen Alden Corporation in New York City. In 1973, he became president and chief operating officer of Johnston Industries, Inc. He had previously been vice president of the corporation and

president of the Micolas Cotton Mills, located in Opp, Ala., and Southern Phenix Textiles, Inc., located in Phenix City, Ala., all wholly-owned subsidiaries of Johnston Industries, Inc. He was married in 1947 to Lois Shanker, who predeceased him, and is survived by three daughters, Dale Kaplan of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Jackson, Wyo., Nancy Block of Pleasantville, N.Y., and Nina Levine of Miami, Fla.; a son, David List of Santa Cruz, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

William Edmund MacIntyre '45 died on June 6, 2007, in Newark, Del. Born on July 25, 1924, in Judique, Nova Scotia, Canada, he prepared for college at the Public Latin School in Boston, Mass., and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1941 to 1943, when he left to serve in the U.S. Navy as an aviator during World War II, serving until 1946 and attaining the rank of ensign. In February of 1947, he graduated from Bowdoin *magna cum laude* and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa. After graduating from Harvard Law School in 1949, he served as a law clerk for a U.S. Judge in New Hampshire until 1951, when he joined the E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company's legal department. In 1953, he was recalled to active service with the Navy and taught aviation cadets until 1954, when he returned to civilian life and to the DuPont Company in its antitrust division. From 1965 to 1968, he was director of Oegal-Europe with DuPont de Nemours International S.A., a Swiss subsidiary. He returned to Wilmington, Del., in 1969 as a senior attorney in the General Legal Division, of which he was the chief counsel until he became assistant general counsel. During his career, he served as chairman of the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce, as president of the Delaware Heart Association, and as a member of the board of directors and executive committee of the American Heart Association. He also served on the board of the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce for eight years before being elected its chairman. He was the first recipient of the Andrew Haldane Cup at Bowdoin in 1947, was a member of the Wilmington Country Club and the University and Whist Club, and for many years served as a member of the Parish Council of the Church of St. Joseph's on the Brandywine Catholic Church. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy Mason MacIntyre; two sons, Steven E. MacIntyre '72 of Littlefield,

Ariz., and Donald W. MacIntyre '76 of Oceanside, Calif.; a sister, Charlotte M. Mazerall of Lexington, Mass.; and six grandchildren.

Waldo Eugene Pray '45 died on March 19, 2007, in Scarborough at a Maine Veterans' Home. Born on July 24, 1923, in Palmyra, he prepared for college at Newport High School and became a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1941 to March of 1943, when he joined the U.S. Army Air Forces in World War II. He became a staff sergeant and was awarded a Bronze Star Medal. After the war, he returned to the College and received his bachelor of science degree in June of 1946. He was a member of the Maine National Guard and the Army Reserve until retiring as a captain in 1972. After teaching at Portland Junior College in 1946-47, he joined the Guy Gannett Publishing Company in Portland, where he was a reporter and an editor until 1969. For two years, he was a media director with the Central Maine Power Company in Augusta before becoming a publicity representative with the Maine state government in Augusta. He later became the special assistant to the Maine Commissioner of Commerce and Industry and served as a publicist for the Department of Conservation and Environmental Protection until his retirement from State service in 1988. Over the course of his career, he donated much of his free time to focusing public attention on the problems of alcohol and drug abuse in Maine. In 1990, he received the Individual of the Year Award of the Maine State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Conference. During his retirement he served as a publicist for the Maine Democratic Party and was also an acting director of Maine Common Cause. He was married in 1946 to Marjorie Day, who died in 2003, and is survived by three daughters, Margo Pfaufer of Sanford, Fla., Carol Brook of Gilbert, Ariz., and Walda Jean Gallant of Westbrook; a brother, Frank Pray of Newport; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Philip Sawyer Wilder, Jr. '45 died on May 27, 2007, in La Jolla, Calif. Born on July 24, 1924, in Newton, Mass., he prepared for college at Brunswick High School and the Northwood School at Lake Placid, N.Y., and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin. From 1943 to 1946, he served in the U.S. Air Force as a weather

officer. Following his graduation as a member of the Class of 1945, he earned his master of arts degree and a Ph.D. in political science from Harvard. In 1949, he joined the faculty at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind., as assistant professor of political science. He served as chair of the department and also of the Division of Social Sciences. He also served as president of the Indiana Academy of the Social Sciences. He was a member of the Crawfordsville City Council from 1959 to 1963 and a member of the City Planning Commission from 1964 to 1969. In 1968, he left Wabash to become the acting president of the newly-formed California State College in Bakersfield, Calif. There he served on the session of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, was a director of the Child Guidance Clinic, and was a member of the board of the Kern Philharmonic. In 1977, he became president of Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y., a position that he held for 15 years. Both he and his wife received honorary doctorate degrees and Presidential Medals of Honor from Hartwick. In Oneonta, he was the campaign director for the United Way and a director for WSKG-TV and the Chamber of Commerce. He was also a trustee and foundation director of A.C. Fox Memorial Hospital and a board member of the Orpheus Theatre. In La Jolla, Calif., he was a member of the La Jolla Congregational Church. In 1983, he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Bowdoin, the citation for which said, in part, "You have taught generations of college students by your example that good government demands both understanding and participation. Now, as president of Hartwick College, you have with skill and imagination made higher education an exciting reality for new generations of students." He was married in 1947 to Barbara Mae Fluker, who died in 2006. Surviving are three daughters, Anne Fulmer of Visalia, Calif., Trish Collins of Encinitas, Calif., and Nancy Watson of Seattle, Wash; five granddaughters; and a brother, Charles W. Wilder '50 of Brooklyn Heights, N.Y.

John Francis Foran '46 died on April 16, 2007, in Santa Barbara, Calif. Born on September 23, 1924, in Holyoke, Mass., he prepared for college at Holyoke High School and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended in 1942-43 and in 1946-47. During World War

II, from 1943 to 1946, he served as a paratrooper in the 11th Airborne Division in the U.S. Army in the Pacific theater of operations. He received a bachelor of science degree from the American International College in Springfield, Mass., in 1950. He was an assistant auditor at the Hadley Falls Trust Company in Holyoke in 1950-51, a special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigations from 1951-54 in Omaha, Nebr., and Chicago, Ill., and worked for U.S. Naval Intelligence from 1955-69 in Newport, R.I., and Boston, Mass. In 1969, he became a security representative with Texaco, Inc., in New York City, where he worked until his retirement in 1989 as director of security. He is survived by his wife Ramona McAuliffe Foran, whom he married in 1954; a daughter, Mary Jane Foran of Oakland, Calif.; a son, John F. Foran, Jr., of Santa Barbara, Calif.; a brother, Robert Foran of Holyoke; and two grandchildren.

Ralph Henry Griffin '46 died on May 1, 2007, in Jupiter, Fla. Born on January 29, 1925, in Portland, he prepared for college at Lincoln Academy in Newcastle and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. After attending Norwich University in Vermont for the fall semester in 1942, he served from 1943 to 1946 in the U.S. Navy during World War II, attaining the rank of lieutenant. Following his graduation in 1947, he taught mathematics at Hebron Academy for two years and then was an account executive with station WAAB in Worcester, Mass., for a year, followed by a year as an account executive with the *Worcester Telegram and Gazette*. After a year on active duty in the Navy, he was an editorial assistant with Vincent Edwards Company in Boston from 1952 to 1954 and then was an executive editor with Allyn and Bacon, Inc., in Boston from 1954 to 1963. From 1963 until his retirement in 1982, he was an English teacher at Wellesley Senior High School in Massachusetts. He was a member of the Weston Golf Club in Massachusetts and the Everglades Club in Palm Beach, Fla. He was a member of the First Parish Church in Weston, the Cincinnati, the Society of Colonial Wars, the Everglades Club, and the Four Arts. Surviving are his wife, Gwain Williams Griffin, whom he married in 1952; a son, Dr. Thomas W. Griffin '76 of Acton, Mass.; a daughter, Helen Ribet of Wenham, Mass.; and two granddaughters.

John Morgan Heussler '46 died on April 5, 2007, in Elma, N.Y. Born on June 9, 1923, in Buffalo, N.Y., he prepared for college at East Aurora High School and the Nichols School in Buffalo, entered Bowdoin in September of 1942, and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. In December of that year, he joined the U.S. Marine Corps, with which he served during World War II, attaining the rank of corporal, fighting in the battle of Iwo Jima, and witnessing the famous flag raising on Mount Suribachi. After the war, he returned to the College and graduated in 1948 as a member of the Class of 1946. After three years in sales with Fairchild Publications in Boston, Mass., he became a special agent with the Home Insurance Company in Providence, R.I., in 1951. In 1956, he became an insurance broker with Armstrong-Roth-Cady Company, Inc., in Buffalo, N.Y. After his retirement, he moved to Maine in 1991 and lived near the campus for 12 years managing and selectively thinning woodlots, including a 65-acre lot in Woolwich. In 2002, he moved back to East Aurora in New York, where he owned and managed woodlots. He served as president of the New York Forest Owners Association and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in East Aurora, serving in many church offices, in addition to fund raising and serving as church historian. He was also a member and president of the East Aurora Country Club and a founding member of the Crag Burn Club. Surviving are his wife, Martha Burkhardt Heussler, whom he married in 1991; a son, Davis Heussler; a daughter, Betsey Emerson; a brother, Herman K. Heussler, Jr.; and eight grandchildren.

Edward Roy Marston '46 died on February 15, 2007, in North Andover, Mass. Born on July 25, 1923, in Melrose, Mass., he prepared for college at Malden (Mass.) High School and the Huntington School in Boston and attended Bowdoin in 1942-43, becoming a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. After attending the College for a year, he served in the U.S. Navy Air Corps during World War II as a fighter pilot and first lieutenant. After the war, he returned to the College and also took courses at Wesleyan and the University of North Carolina. After managing several stores for the F.W. Woolworth Company until 1952, he operated The Marston Company department stores in

Lynnfield, Mass. In 1959, he became associated with the Watertown Federal Savings and Loan Association, where he was elected assistant mortgage loan officer and personnel officer in December of 1959 and appointed branch manager in 1961. In 1962, he became vice president and executive officer of the Lawrence Co-operative Bank. In 1968, he succeeded his father, Lawrence Marston of the Class of 1917, as president of the Malden Co-Operative Bank. He was also chairman of Pioneer Financial Bank and president of the Lawrence Rotary Club, the North Andover Country Club, the Davenport Memorial Foundation, and the North Andover Historical Society. In 1994 and 1996, he was a member of a crew in the Marion to Bermuda Race. He was married to Suzanne Stevens, who died in 1998, and is survived by his second wife, Leola Hancock Marston; two sons, Stevens C. Marston of Shelburne Falls, Mass., and Gregg A. Marston of Charlotte, Vt.; a daughter, Cynthia M. Rentz of Cherry Hills Village, Colo.; and six grandchildren; two step-daughters, Sally Ruport of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Susan Kessler of Lloyd Harbor, N.Y.; and one step-granddaughter.

William Cobb Wiswall '47 died on February 8, 2007, in Boston, Mass. Born on November 3, 1924, in Newton, Mass., he prepared for college at Wellesley (Mass.) High School and Governor Dummer Academy in South Byfield, Mass. From 1943 to 1945 during World War II, he was in the Navy's V-12 Program at Bates College in Lewiston and became an ensign. He entered Bowdoin in 1946 and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. Following his graduation in September of 1947, he graduated from the Boston University School of Medicine in 1951. He served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps from 1952 to 1954 during the Korean conflict, attaining the rank of lieutenant. He was a pediatrician in Lynnfield, Mass., and later also in Peabody, Mass., serving from 1955 until he retired in 2002. He was the chief of pediatrics at Lynn Union Hospital for more than 20 years, was president of the medical staff at North Shore Children's Hospital, and was the Middleton school physician for more than 30 years. He was a clinical instructor of pediatrics at Tufts University School of Medicine. In Lynnfield, he served for 26 years on the board of the Center Water district, as well as serving as a library

trustee. He was a member of the Edgartown Golf Club and the Salem Country Club and a member of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States. Surviving are his wife, Judith Birchenough Wiswall; a son, William C. Wiswall, Jr. of Lynnfield, Mass.; three daughters, Carol T. Actman of Palm Harbor, Fla., Lucy Wiswall of Austin, Texas, and Martha C. Wiswall of Dallas, Texas; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Charles Michael Begley, Sr. '48 died on February 3, 2007, in Attleboro, Mass. Born on February 7, 1927, in Lawrence, Mass., he prepared for college at Lawrence High School and entered Bowdoin in 1944, becoming a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army in 1945-46 and became a technical sergeant. After his graduation in 1949 as a member of the Class of 1948, he joined the faculty at Waldoboro High School, serving there and at Medomak Valley High School for 38 years, retiring in 1987. He was president of the Waldoboro Lions Club and the Waldoboro Public Library and was chair of the Waldoboro Planning Board and Budget Committee. While still teaching, he received a Ford Foundation Fellowship Award in 1969. He was treasurer of Lincoln County from 1982 to 1992 and a Maine State Senator from 1992 to 1996. He was married in 1953 to Jeanne Frye, who survives him, as do a daughter, Mary Baard of Brunswick; three sons, Charles M. Begley, Jr. of Mansfield, Mass., Paul Begley of Sidney, Maine, and Mark Begley of Windham; a brother, John P. Begley '46 of North Hampton, N.H.; and nine grandchildren.

James Eells, Jr. '48 died on February 14, 2007, in Cambridge, England. Born on October 25, 1926, in Cleveland, Ohio, he prepared for college at Western Reserve Academy in Hudson, Ohio, and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation *cum laude* and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa in June of 1947 he taught at Robert College (now Bogaziçi College) in Istanbul, Turkey, for a year and then taught at Amherst College for a year. He received a master of arts degree in mathematics from Harvard University in 1951 and his doctor of philosophy degree, also from Harvard, in 1954. He also taught at Tufts University, the University of California at Berkeley, Columbia University, and Cornell University before joining the faculty of

Warwick University in Coventry, England, in 1969 as the first chair. In 1986, he established the mathematics division of the International Centre for Theoretical Physics (ICTP) in Trieste, Italy. He retired in 1992 from his directorship there and also from his position at Warwick and for some years ran a private institute at his home in Cambridge. He was awarded the Senior Berwick Prize of the London Mathematical Society in recognition of his contributions to mathematics. He was the author of five books and more than eighty articles in scholarly journals. In 1996, he received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Bowdoin. He was married in 1950 to Anna Munsell, who survives him, as do three daughters, Mary, Elizabeth, and Emily; a son, John; and a number of grandchildren.

Herbert Gillman, Jr. '48 died on March 24, 2007, in Brunswick. Born on September 17, 1917, in Cambridge, Mass., he graduated from Medford (Mass.) High School in 1936 and attended the Oxford School of Business in Cambridge, Mass. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1945. Following the war, he entered Bowdoin in 1946 and joined Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1948, he became a salesman with the Norris Piano Company in Boston. In 1951, he opened the Gillman Piano Company in Brunswick, which he operated until 1963. After a year as a piano technician with Johnson Pianos in Norwich, Vt., he became manager of the Village Music Studio in Springfield, Vt., which he operated until 1987, when he retired and moved back to Brunswick. Surviving are his wife, Doris Hotchkiss Gillman, whom he married in 1950; two sons, Herbert Gillman III of Manlow Park, Calif., and Stephen Gillman of Hemet, Calif.; three daughters, Sally Gillman of Brookings, S.D., Patricia Johnston of Riverside, Calif., and Mary Ann Hutchcraft of Champaign, Ill.; three grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

William Paul Siebert III '48 died on March 20, 2007, in Palm Coast, Fla. Born on November 9, 1924, in New York City, he prepared for college at the William Penn Charter School in Germantown, Penn., and became a member of Chi Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from June of 1944 to January of 1945, completing one term and leaving before the end of the second term. During World War II, he

served in the U.S. Army beginning in March of 1945 and was discharged as a sergeant in November of 1946. He was a paratrooper in the 82nd Airborne Division. After the war, he joined the Federal Products Corporation in Providence, R.I., in the research and development department and was coordinator of new products at the time of his retirement in 1987. He was a past president of the Providence chapter of the American Production and Inventory Control Society. In 1952, he graduated from the Wharton School of Finance. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy Daggett Siebert; two sons, John C. Siebert of San Jose, Calif., and Donald Siebert of Pleasant Hill, Calif.; two daughters, Virginia Weston of Richmond, R.I., and Laurie Judd of East Greenwich, R.I.; and five grandchildren.

Robert Pierce Allingham '49 died on May 13, 2007, in Groton, Conn. Born on February 1, 1928, in Newton, Mass., he prepared for college at Newton High School and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended in 1946 before serving in the U.S. Navy for two years as a laboratory technician at St. Alban's Hospital on Long Island, N.Y. He graduated from Brown University in 1951 and later attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he completed his work for a doctorate in 1957. He joined Chas. Pfizer and Company, Inc., in 1951 as a research chemist and remained with that firm until he retired in 1993. He specialized in the food chemistry and pharmaceutical fields. He was a member of the board of directors of the Child and Family Agency of Southeastern Connecticut and a member of the board of directors of the Shenecossett Beach Club. He was married in 1952 to Mary M. Leonard, who survives him, as do two sons, Thomas J. Allingham II of Wilmington, Del., and Stephen E. Allingham of Groton, Conn.; a daughter, Sarah E. Wills of Groton, Conn.; and seven grandchildren.

William Miller Davis '49 died on January 23, 2007, in Pittsburgh, Penn. Born on September 24, 1927, in Pittsburgh, he prepared for college at Shady Side Academy and became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin. After a year in the U.S. Navy in 1945-46, he graduated in 1949 and entered the Philadelphia Divinity School, from which he received a divinity degree in 1953. After two years as vicar of

St. Bartholomew's Church in Sisdale, Penn., he was assistant rector at the Church of the Advent in Spartansburg, S.C., for three years and vicar at St. Andrew's Church in Newfane, N.Y., for three years. In 1961, he became rector of St. Paul's Parish in New Albany, Ind. From 1969 to 1974, he was associate rector of St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Washington, D.C., and then was, for some years, rector of Trinity Episcopal Parish in Hughesville, Md., from which he retired in 1987, when he moved back to Pittsburgh. He was married in 1952 to Louise Eddy, who predeceased him, and is survived by three daughters, Jean D. Taft of East Falmouth, Mass., Laura D. Davis of Pittsburgh, and Helen T. Davis of Pittsburgh; three brothers John P. Davis, Jr. of Pittsburgh, Richard G. Davis '57 of Littleton, Colo., and George H. Davis '60 of East Hampton, N.Y.; and two grandchildren.

Frederick Appel Moore '49 died on January 30, 2007, in Port Orange, Fla. Born on April 25, 1925, in Brookline, Mass., he prepared for college at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., and served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1943 to 1945 during World War II, attaining the rank of corporal. In 1946, he entered Bowdoin and became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1948 as a member of the Class of 1949, he became an agent with the John Hancock Life Insurance Company in Boston. From 1956 until 1969, he was a general agent with the Massachusetts Indemnity and Life Insurance Company in Wellesley, Mass., and, in 1969, he became second vice president of the United Life and Accident Insurance Company in Concord, N.H. In 1982, he became regional director for Chubb/Life America's North Central Region, with headquarters in Minneapolis, Minn. In 1990, he retired from the life insurance and investment business and became a planned giving specialist for the Dartmouth College Hitchcock Medical Center's Office of Development in Hanover, N.H. In 2004, he retired and moved to Florida. He was a member of and elder at Ormond Beach Presbyterian Church and a member of Social-Summit Masonic Lodge in Canaan, N.H., the Scottish Rite, and the Bektash Shrine in Concord, N.H. Surviving are his wife, GeorgeAnn, whom he married in 2004; a son, Jonathan Moore of Andover, Mass.; two daughters, Lucinda Hammett of Waynesville, N.C., and Stephanie Shultz of

Arvaca, Colo.; a stepson, Jeffrey Grammer of Cudjoe Key, Fla.; a sister, Beverly Quady of La Jolla, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

Jared Thayer Weatherill '49 died on April 15, 2007 in Marmora, N.J. Born on October 12, 1928, in Philadelphia, Penn., he prepared for college at The Salisbury School in Connecticut and the Lawrenceville School in New Jersey and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation from Bowdoin *cum laude*, he was an underwriter trainee for the Reliance Insurance Company in Philadelphia in 1949-50 before serving for four years in the U.S. Navy during the Korean conflict from 1950-54 as an aerographer's mate 2nd class. After his military service, he returned to Woodbury, N.J., and worked as a cost estimator for the Philadelphia Bindery (later General Binding) until his retirement in 1990. He was active in Little League and Babe Ruth baseball as a coach and league president in Woodbury for many years. He is survived by his wife, Marie V. (Stupar) Weatherill, whom he married in 1954; a son, Thomas Weatherill of Beesley's Point, N.J.; two grandchildren; and a brother, Thomas C. Weatherill '48 of Edgewater, Fla.

John Elkhardt Dulfer '50 died on December 24, 2006, at his home in Melbourne Beach, Fla. Born on March 1, 1929, in Boston, Mass., he prepared for college at Crosby High School in Belfast and at Brunswick High School and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1950, he joined the U.S. Air Force and became a pilot of a F-86 Sabre jet plane and engaged in combat missions in the Korean conflict. He was also an instructor in flying at the Laredo Air Force Base in Texas and remained in the Air Force until his retirement as a lieutenant colonel. In 1962, he received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering and a bachelor of science degree in mathematics from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. He was a systems engineer with the Defense Intelligence Agency in Washington, D.C., for many years and retired in 1971 as a lieutenant colonel. He was an information systems consultant in Washington, D.C., for six years before moving to Florida and joining the Harris Corporation in Melbourne. In 1978, he started Independent

Telecom Consulting, which he continued until 1995, when he retired. Surviving are his wife, Julia Lee Roberts Dulfer, whom he married in 1965; two sons, Stephen Dulfer and James Dulfer; three grandsons; and a sister, Lydia Chater.

Richard Alton Farr '50 died on March 27, 2007, of pulmonary failure in West Chicago, Ill. Born on March 2, 1927, in Augusta, he prepared for college at Hallowell High School and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and until his discharge in mid-1946. He entered Bowdoin in October of 1946 as a member of the Class of 1950 and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1950, he had a career in chemistry with Eastman Kodak, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Republic Steel, Baltimore Paint and Chemical, and Dexter Midland. In 1977, he received a master of business administration degree from Lake Forest College in Illinois. He retired in the early 1980s. He was a former member of the Goodrich-Caldwell American Legion Post in Hallowell, and a member of Evangel Baptist Church in Wheaton, Ill. He was married in 1956 to Alda DiBenedetto, who died in 2000, and is survived by two sons, Wesley Farr of Warrenville, Ill., and Dr. Everett Farr of Albuquerque, N.M.; a brother, George M. Farr '52 of Eliot; a sister, Marion Hawkins of Augusta; and a granddaughter.

Curtis Munn Foster '50 died on April 22, 2007, in Silver Springs, Md. Born on July 5, 1928, in Beverly, Mass., he prepared for college at Beverly High School and became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1950, he entered Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration from which he received his master of business administration degree in 1952. After serving for a year as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force Reserves during the Korean conflict, he joined the Polaroid Corporation in Cambridge, Mass., where he remained employed until he retired in 1988. He was a supervisor, a general supervisor, a department head, and a plant manager, as well as senior personnel manager. For many years, he was a member of the Badminton and Tennis Club of Boston and was a regionally and nationally ranked tennis player for tournament play for 45 years. In his 50s, he completed the Boston Marine Corps and

Montreal marathons. He was married in 1960 to Ann Antin, who died in 2003, and is survived by two daughters, Valerie A. Foster of Bethesda, Md., and Marilyn F. Staubitz of Los Angeles, Calif.; a son, Laurence C. Foster of Paramus, N.J.; and six grandchildren.

Everett Leroy Knight '50 died on June 8, 2007, in Brunswick. Born on July 21, 1920, in Durham, he prepared for college at Lisbon Falls High School and worked in private contracting in Amherst, N.H., from 1937 to 1942. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army Air Forces from 1942 to 1945 and attained the rank of sergeant. He graduated *cum laude* from Bowdoin in 1950 and was an accountant at Oberlin College from 1951 to 1953 while doing graduate work there. From 1953 to 1957, he was an assistant business manager at Middlebury College in Vermont, and for the next five years was a business manager and comptroller at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y. In 1962, he became the director of college and university planning at Howell, Lewis, Shay, and Associates in Philadelphia, Penn., and in 1966 he became executive secretary and director of development at Bowdoin. In 1969, he became an independent consultant in higher education after serving as vice president for planning at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn N.Y., and he also served as an independent consultant in higher education, preparing development programs and financial facilities studies for a number of institutions. In 1971, he became treasurer and business manager of Connecticut College in New London, a position that he held until his retirement in 1986, when he returned to Maine to live. He was married in 1944 to Stella Strout, who died in 1999, and is survived by a sister, Helen Noe of Georgia, and many nieces and nephews.

Donald Guinn Methven '50 died on February 12, 2007, in Atlanta, Ga. Born on March 10, 1926, in Honolulu, Hawaii, he prepared for college at the Lenox School in Massachusetts and served in the U.S. Army during World War II from 1944 to 1946. Then he entered the College and became a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. During the Korean conflict, he served in the U.S. Army for 15 months and returned to Bowdoin to graduate in 1953. After a year with the Arthur Pew Construction Company in Georgia, he joined the Coca-Cola Company

as an engineer with the traveling laboratories in New England and later with Coca-Cola in Georgia. He retired in 1986. Surviving are his second wife, Anne Kauffman Methven, whom he married in 1962; many children, stepchildren, and grandchildren; and a brother.

William John Boots '51 died on April 26, 2007, in Bourne, Mass. Born on October 13, 1929, in Attleboro, Mass., he prepared for college at Attleboro High School, and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation, he entered the Harvard Business School, from which he received an M.B.A. degree. He was the president of Foster Incorporated of Attleboro for many years. His wife, SuzAnn Boots, predeceased him. He is survived by two daughters, Marcia Casey of Norton, Mass., and CeAnn Carney of Manchester By The Sea, Mass.; one son, Brian Boots of Creston, Calif., and eight grandchildren.

Philip Ward Leighton '53 died on May 19, 2007, in Portland. Born on November 23, 1928, in Houlton, he prepared for college at Gardiner High School and, following his graduation there, served in the U.S. Navy from 1946 to 1948, attaining the rank of petty officer third class. After studying at Ricker Junior College, he entered Bowdoin and became an active member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1953, he was a salesman with the State Mutual Life Insurance Company in Portland. In 1989, he retired as a sales manager. In 1984, he was awarded the National Salesperson of the Year Award. He was president of the Augusta Country Club and for many years was a member of the Purpoodock Golf Club in Cape Elizabeth. He was also for some years a director of the Kennebec Valley Health Planning Council. He was married in 1953 to Patricia Higgins, who survives him, as do three sons, Peter Leighton of Naples, Timothy Leighton of Hallowell, and Kerry Leighton of Augusta; a daughter, Polly Darasz of Gorham; seven grandchildren; and a brother, Richard Leighton of Gardiner.

John Thomas Prutsalis '55 died on March 15, 2007, in Brooklyn, N.Y. Born on March 27, 1934, in Nashua, N.H., he prepared for college at Nashua Senior High School and

became a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1955, he served in the U.S. Navy for two years. For some years, he was an engineer with Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., in Massachusetts and later became a project director with Data Architects, Inc., in Waltham, Mass. He was also a vice president with Citibank in New York City before he retired. He was married to Barbara Halpern in 1960. In 1965, they had a son, Mark Prutsalis. At some later time he married Patricia Epifanio.

Wallace William Rich '56 died on April 19, 2007, in Brunswick. Born on January 13, 1934, in Portland, he prepared for college at South Portland High School and at Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1956, he served for two years on active duty in the U.S. Marine Corps. After two years with a Portland insurance company, he worked in the bursar's office at the College for three years and then became business manager of Detroit Country Day School in Lothrop Village, Mich. In 1966, he was recalled to active duty with the Marine Corps and saw service in Detroit, Mich., Washington, D.C., and Vietnam before retiring from the Marine Corps in 1975 as a lieutenant colonel. He earned 10 decorations and medals, including the Navy Commendation Medal, the Combat Action Ribbon, and the Meritorious Unit Commendation. After retiring from service in 1975, he owned several businesses, including Casey's Restaurant in Damariscotta. As president of the Damariscotta-Newcastle Rotary Club, he organized the Damariscotta River Oyster Festival. He was also active in the Masons and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Surviving are his wife, Florence Paul Rice, whom he married in 1956; a daughter, Kimberly A. Rich of Portland; a son, Paul M. Rich of Edgcomb; a sister, Elizabeth Rich of New York City; and two granddaughters.

Oliver Wendell Hone '57 died on May 12, 2007, in Orange Park, Fla. Born on March 2, 1935, in Perth Amboy, N.J., he prepared for college at Franklin High School in Metuchen, N.J., and attended Rutgers University before transferring to Bowdoin and becoming a member of Sigma Nu

Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1957, he was a manager with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in Newark until 1965, when he became a manager with Turner Jones Company in New York City. In 1969, he became a teacher in Plainfield and two years later became the administration assistant to the Piscataway Board of Education. He received as master of arts degree in 1972 from Kean College in New Jersey and a master of fine arts degree in 1976, also from Kean College. For some years, he was president of Brittany Photographers in Linden, N.J. In Bowdoin affairs, he was for four years 1957's Class Agent in the Alumni Fund. Wherever he lived, he was active in organizations, serving as president of Rotary Clubs, Chambers of Commerce, Jaycees, Scouts, education associations, and the New Jersey Association of Science Supervisors, as well as other organizations. Surviving are his wife, Linda Krauszer Hone; two daughters, Catherine Lynn of Middleburg, Fla., and Nancy Hone of New Brunswick, N.J.; a son, Richard Hone of Somerset, N.J.; two granddaughters; a great-grandson; a sister, Marjorie Connelly; and a brother, John W. Hone, Jr. '52.

Robert William Kaschub, Jr. '61 died on March 1, 2007, in St. Augustine, Fla. Born on September 23, 1939 in Meriden, Conn., he prepared for college at Gorham High School in Gorham, N.H., and became a member of Delta Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation from Bowdoin *cum laude*, he entered McGill University in Montreal, from which he received his M.D. degree in 1965. He was an intern at Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal before becoming a captain in the Medical Corps of the U.S. Air Force, serving for two years at Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska. After completing his residency at Mary Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover, N.H., he moved to Skowhegan, where he had a private practice in internal medicine for many years. He later became a Locum Tenens doctor, and traveled extensively throughout the United States serving in that capacity. He is survived by his wife, Mary C. Prince, whom he married in 1965; two daughters, Elizabeth Ferguson of Sandy, Utah, and Tulie Kaschub of Roanoke, Va.; a son, Alan Kaschub of Windham; his mother, Agnes Kaschub Moore of Auburn; a brother, William J. Kaschub '64 of Los Gatos, Calif.; and a sister, Anne Dumont of Lewiston; and seven grandchildren.

Malcolm Clifford Gray '65 died on August 28, 2006 in Fryeburg. Born March 4, 1943, in North Conway, N.H., he prepared for college at Fryeburg Academy and became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1961 to 1963. After working for nine months with the supply division of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston, he returned to Bowdoin for the 1964-65 year. In 1965, he enlisted in the Marine Corps, where he served for seven years and attended a number of intelligence-related schools including the Defense Language Institution in Monterey, Calif., the Army Security Agency School at Fort Devens in Massachusetts, a Vietnamese Language Interrogation school in Hawaii, and the Naval Security Group Reports Writing course at Pensacola, Fla. While in the Marines, he served tours in Viet Nam, at The National Security Agency, and with Radio Battalion. He was an underwriting manager with Unum, National Product Marketing Manager with Allstate, and Director of Consulting Services and Long Term Disability with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Mount Prospect, Ill. He was Class agent for the Class of 1965 for a number of years. Surviving are his son, James, his former wife, Cynthia Lord of Falmouth, and his stepson, Andrew Pickering.

John Everett Cartland III '66 died on April 7, 2007, in Hartford, Conn. Born on December 11, 1944, in Paterson, N.J., he prepared for college at the Loomis School in Windsor, Conn., and became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1966, he entered Georgetown University School of Law and received his doctor of jurisprudence degree in 1969. From 1970 to 1972, he studied at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and received a master's degree in business administration. After practicing law for two years, he became an investment lawyer with Aetna Life and Casualty and from 1977 to 1980 was an investment officer with that company. In 1980, he became director of corporate finance with Aetna, with responsibilities including capital raising, bank relationships, dividend sizing, and financial analysis of divestitures and acquisitions. He was also with the Travelers

Insurance Company and was an investment banker with the Stonington Group. He was a trustee of the Grace Bliss Foundation and volunteer with the Connecticut Radio Information System and Big Brothers and Big Sisters. He was a member of the Connecticut Bar Association, the WALKS Foundation, The 1892 Club, the Hartford Golf Club, the Prouts Neck Country Club in Scarborough, and Asylum Hill Congregational Church. Surviving are his wife, Lucy Campbell Cartland, whom he married in 1969; two daughters, Kathryn C. Anderson of Windham, Conn., and Elizabeth F. Cartland '99 of Brookline, Mass.; a sister, Carolyn R. Cartland of Bloomfield, Conn.; a brother, Richard E. Cartland '73 of West Hartford, Conn.; and one grandson.

Barry Sturtevant Timson '66 died on April 15, 2007, in Augusta. Born on August 10, 1944, in Needham, Mass., he prepared for college at Needham High School and became a member of Phi Delta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1966, he worked for the Needham Department of Public Works and drove a taxi before becoming a laboratory technician at the Harvard University Dental School. In 1970, he received a master of science degree from the University of Massachusetts, and he also studied at the University of Texas at Austin as a candidate for a Ph.D. degree. For many years an environmental consultant, he was the owner of Timson & Associates Environmental Services in the Maine town of Farmingdale. He moved to Hallowell in 1974 and was a city councilor from 1979 to 1982, was a member of the Planning Board, and was mayor from 1984 to 1988. He was elected mayor again in 2003, resigned in 2006 after a disagreement with the city council about the firing of the city manager, and was elected mayor a third time in November of 2006. During his career, he was also a geologist with Timson & Schepps Associates in Portland and Hallowell, and was associated with ESR (Earth, Surface Research), geologic consultants in Augusta. Surviving is a sister in Massachusetts.

Peter Henry Lotz '75 died of brain cancer on April 28, 2007, in Huntsville, Ala. Born on October 24, 1953, in New Brunswick, N.J., he prepared for college at Highland

Park High School in New Jersey and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation *magna cum laude* in 1975, he became an admissions counselor at Bucknell University in Pennsylvania. He was promoted to assistant director of admissions at Bucknell in 1977 and became director of financial aid there in 1978. In 1979, he became associate director of admissions at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and, in 1981, he entered the graduate program at the Yale School of Organization. He received a master of science degree in education at Bucknell, and in 1983 received a master's degree in public and private management from Yale. During the next 12 years, he specialized in credit card administration, development, and marketing management with AT&T, Universal Card Services, Chemical Bank, CitiCorp, and American Express and was director of customer loyalty for Sears Merchandise Group in Hoffman Estates in Illinois. In 1996, he became the senior vice president and a manager of Compass Bank in Decatur, Ala., and manager of its credit card center, positions that he held until 2002. Surviving are his mother, Shirley J. Lotz of Beach Haven, N.J.; a sister, Patricia J. Smith of San Raphael, Calif.; and a brother, Father Ezekiel Lotz, O.S.B., of St. Benedict, Ore., a Bowdoin graduate in the Class of 1981.

Charles Lincoln Imlay '78 died of injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Hagerstown, Md., on April 27, 2007. Born on January 9, 1956, in Washington, D.C., he grew up in Olney, Md., and prepared for college at the Sandy Springs Friends School in Sandy Spring, Md., and joined Delta Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin. He was a student at Goldsmith's College of the University of London in his junior year. Following his graduation, he was a social worker for several years and then learned the printing trade in New Orleans, becoming vice president in charge of sales at Hauser Printing Co. there. He returned to the Washington, D.C., area in the mid-1980s and worked as a sales representative for Goetz Printing Co. in Springfield, Va. He played in the band "Deuce and a Quarter." About two years ago, he moved from McLean, Va., to Boonsboro, Md. He is survived by a brother, Christopher D. Imlay of Silver Spring, Md.; a niece; and a nephew.

Timothy Byron Gutmann '89 died on May 8, 2007, while kayaking off the Maine coast near Biddeford. Born on November 15, 1966, in Exeter, N.H., he prepared for college at Phillips Exeter Academy and graduated from Bowdoin in 1989 *summa cum laude* and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He received a master of arts degree in mathematics from the University of Pennsylvania in 1992 and a Ph.D. in mathematics education from the University of New Hampshire in 2000. He was an assistant professor at the University of New England in Biddeford. He was also a volunteer at the Stratham, N.H., branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for many years. In a written statement, the chair of the University of New England Department of Mathematics, Susan Gray, said that he was a passionate and dedicated teacher who tried to help students understand the relevance of mathematics in their daily lives, saying "He was extremely creative as an educator, a scholar, and a skilled photographer. He contributed a great deal to our academic programs, and we now have a huge void." Surviving are his parents, Lois and Frank Gutmann (who received a master of arts degree from Bowdoin in 1964), a sister, Cynthia Morgan of Auburn; a niece, Sarah Morgan of Auburn; an uncle, James Gutmann of Middleton, Conn.; and an aunt, Carole Merrfield of Lexington, Mass., and Liberty, Maine.

Rhoda Zimand Bernstein, who was the registrar at Bowdoin from 1979 to 1989, died on February 9, 2007, in Venice, Fla. Born on October 7, 1931, she attended Friends Seminary in New York City and in 1949 entered the freshman class at Middlebury College in Vermont, where she majored in history and political science. She received her bachelor of arts degree in 1953, and in 1977 received her master's degree in educational administration from the University of New Mexico. Before joining the staff at Bowdoin, she was the registrar of the State University of New York at Binghamton. After she left Bowdoin in 1989, she retired to Florida, where she was active in Meals on Wheels, Literacy Volunteers, the League of Women Voters, and the American Association of University Women. She was also a member of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Venice, with which she was very active

for many years. Surviving are her brother, Harvey Folks Zimand of New York City; and two nieces, Patricia Folks Carpenter and Stephanie Zimand Plexico.

Helen Powers Carson, an honorary member of the Bowdoin Alumni Association, died on January 31, 2007, in Corvallis, Ore., at the age of 81. Born in Poland, Ohio, she graduated from Smith College in Northampton, Mass., in 1947 and married Robert S. Carson in 1948. After his graduation from Western Reserve Medical School, they moved to Portland, Ore., where he was a medical intern at the Good Samaritan Hospital, and she worked for Blue Cross Blue Shield. After several years in San Francisco, Calif., they moved in 1955 to Maine, where Dr. Carson established a medical practice. Helen served for more than 30 years as the secretary of the English Department at the College. After retiring, she volunteered at the Curtis Memorial Library in Brunswick. She moved in 2000 to Corvallis and became a member of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship and an enthusiastic participant in the Academy for Lifelong Learning. Upon her retirement from Bowdoin, she was elected an honorary member of the Bowdoin Alumni Association. Surviving are three daughters, Mina Carson of Corvallis, Ore., Laura Carson of Portland, Ore., and Sally Carson of Tucson, Ariz.; a brother, John W. Powers; and two grandchildren.

Irving F. Chipman, who worked for 19 years in the Buildings and Grounds Department at the College as a lead carpenter and locksmith, died on March 2, 2007, in Harpswell. Born on March 1, 1922 in Harpswell, he graduated from Brunswick High School, and served in the U.S. Army during World War II. After the war, he served with the military police in Germany. He was employed by Coleman's poultry farm in Brunswick as a maintenance worker and then worked as a skilled carpenter for Glen Rollins Construction Co. for many years. He began working at Bowdoin in 1968 as a lead carpenter and locksmith and was elected an Honorary Member of the Bowdoin College Alumni Association upon his retirement in 1987. He was one of the founders of Harpswell Neck Fire and Rescue and served as chief of the department for 32 years. The town of Harpswell dedicated the Irving F.

Chipman Station in 2001. He retired as an ambulance driver in 2002. He was a former master of the Merriconeag Grange, a member and life deacon of the Elijah Kellogg Church, and was one of the founders of American Legion Post 171. He is survived by his wife, Carolyn (Baker) Chipman, whom he married in 1949; three sons, David I. Chipman, Ronald E. Chipman, and Michael D. Chipman, all of Harpswell; a sister, Edith Marden of Harpswell; two brothers, Lee Chipman and Merwin Chipman, both of Harpswell; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Sally Smith LaPointe, who coached at the College from 1972 until her retirement in 1992, died on May 7, 2007, in Bath. Born on April 20, 1934, in Swampscott, Mass., she attended Northampton (Mass.) School for Girls and completed two years at Connecticut College for Women. In 1976, she graduated from the University of Southern Maine. She was the first women's coach in Bowdoin's Athletic Department, and with her husband, Mortimer LaPointe, was inducted into the College's Athletic Hall of Honor in 2006. Before being associated with Bowdoin, she directed the girls' athletic program at the Berkshire Country Day School in Lenox, Mass., and for several years assisted in the girls' physical education program at Brunswick Junior High School. She volunteered her time to help drug addicts and was a child advocate in the court system. Bowdoin president Barry Mills '72 said of her, "Sally was a remarkable pioneer at Bowdoin, which is widely recognized for the achievements of our female scholar athletes. All four of the programs that she helped establish have developed into nationally recognized programs. Bowdoin is a greater place today because of Sally LaPointe's contributions." She was also inducted into the Connecticut College Hall of Fame. Surviving are her husband, Mortimer LaPointe, whom she married in 1955; three sons, Mortimer LaPointe, Jr. of Topsham, Josh LaPointe of Bowdoinham, and Garth LaPointe of Shelburne, Mass.; a brother, Philip Smith of Southport; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.



Pinos loquentes semper habemus

the whispering pines

Probate inventories in seventeenth- and eighteenth-century America listed the contents of houses and the assigned values of household furnishings and livestock, and they were a legal necessity in settling an estate. In most cases, there were items that were deemed too insignificant or numerous to be described individually, and the appraiser would group these together and give them a collective, estimated value as “small things forgotten.” Drawing on probate inventories, the late archaeologist James Deetz wrote *In Small Things Forgotten*, an insightful study of the ways in which everyday objects yield information about the lives and circumstances of people in the past.

I was reminded of Deetz’s work earlier this summer, when work crews installed a new limestone gargoyle on the east side of the Hubbard Hall tower. The original gargoyle is grounded, too badly damaged by a century of frost and ice to be returned to its perch. Legs braced straight against the tower, eyes bulging, mouth frozen open in a toothy snarl, the gargoyle had stood guard for more than a century – before there was a Hyde Hall, a Coleman Hall, or a Moulton Union within the sweep of its baleful glare. As Maine’s first known gargoyle, it had achieved the architectural equivalent of minor celebrity. From the perspective of public safety and historic preservation, there was no question about what to do next: the frost-cracked gargoyle was removed, an exact copy was liberated from a block of Indiana limestone by master carver Walter Arnold of Bartlett, Illinois, and the new gargoyle was secured to the Hubbard Hall tower.

I must confess that when I was a Bowdoin student I was only dimly aware of the gargoyle’s existence. There was too much going on at eye level (and, to be honest, at “I” level) to take in the range and the richness of architectural detail on campus. For many years the gargoyle had been among “the small things forgotten” in the personal inventory of my Bowdoin experiences, if an 900-lb. block of stone could ever be considered “small.” The intersections of people, places, and specific moments in time fill the inventories of our student years with memories – some good, some bad. In recent years, the gargoyle’s story has found a secure niche in my own understanding and appreciation of the history of the College.

The physical maintenance of the historic campus provides a continuous stream of “small things forgotten” that enter (or re-enter) our consciousness. The brick observatory building, long hidden in the woods south of Pickard Field, has been restored as a pumping station for the new soccer field. The line of renovated dormitories that defines the east side of the campus quad is shorn of ivy now, which brought to light sets of initials in serif typefaces carefully carved into the bricks on either side of the door of north Winthrop (known in the 19th century as “Sodom” to south Winthrop’s “Gomorra”). The students who live in those dorms over the next few years will miss out on the experience of being awakened at dawn’s first light by a cacophony of birds nesting and foraging in the ivy right outside the window.

Seeing objects or events in a new light is part of the lifelong thrill of learning. In some instances, “new light” may refer quite literally to lighting conditions. The renovations at the Walker Art Building include a glass-walled addition on the Maine Street side. The Assyrian reliefs that had been located in the dimly-lit rotunda of the building are now flooded with light and are visible from the street. The new setting gives us all a chance to see the reliefs with new eyes and a renewed appreciation for the stories behind their creation for the palace of Ashurnasirpal II at Nimrud (south of Mosul, Iraq), their excavation in the mid-19th century, their journey to Bowdoin, and their installation and re-installation within the Museum of Art. Like the Hubbard Hall gargoyle, the Assyrian reliefs have moved from the status of the taken-for-granted and have become part of an ever-expanding inventory of connections to the College and its past.

Probate inventories give a picture of property holdings at life’s exit. The inventories of our own experiences and memories are not yet fixed, and what had once been counted among the small things forgotten may be rediscovered and given a new appraisal. Contact with a friend of long standing, a return to campus, the loss of a classmate or friend among the faculty or staff, changes in our own interests and circumstances – all these may reshuffle the order and the appraised values of items in our own personal inventories.

John R. Cross '76

Pinos loquentes semper habemus

John '47 and Dorothy Magee: A Legacy of Creative Philanthropy

In the world of Planned Giving, there is much discussion about using assets creatively to accomplish your philanthropic goals. John Magee '47—a Bowdoin overseer, trustee, board chairman, presidential search committee chairman, honorary degree recipient, parent, and grandparent—and his wife, Dorothy, have done just that in establishing both the Magee Fund in 1982 and the Magee Faculty Chair in 2006.

John served from 1972 to 1995 as a member of the College's governing boards. During this time, he established the *John H. and Dorothy F. Magee Fund*, which is designed to support course and curriculum improvement, faculty renewal and development, and academic program innovation. His creation of the fund was informed by his board service and detailed understanding of the operations of the College. John's goal was to avoid rigidity and promote flexibility by giving the president and dean for academic affairs resources to launch new initiatives to improve the College and adapt the academic program as opportunities arose.

A similar motivation inspired John's gift to establish the *John F. and Dorothy H. Magee Faculty Chair* last year. The chair is not connected to any particular department, but rather can be used by the president as a vehicle for initiatives in academic departments that seem appropriate at any particular time. He creatively combined a variety of outright and planned gifts to accomplish this goal. John established a charitable remainder unitrust with Bowdoin as trustee, which will pay income Dorothy and him for the

remainder of their lives; he made Bowdoin the irrevocable remainder beneficiary of a previously established outside trust; and he supplemented these two planned gifts with a very generous outright gift.

John's career and philanthropy is a testament to the creative capacity of a liberal arts education. John was a math major, which unexpectedly turned out to be very relevant to his long career at Arthur D. Little, Inc., although he "didn't expect it at the time." John followed his Bowdoin education with an M.A. in math and economics from the University of Maine and an M.B.A. from Harvard, and he extols the value of the liberal arts for any professional field. He believes that "it's not what you know but your capacity to learn that matters." John put that philosophy to use both at Arthur D. Little, from which he retired as Chief Executive in 1988 and as Chairman in 1998, and at Bowdoin through his extensive volunteer service in a leadership capacity and his very generous philanthropy.





INTRODUCING WATSON ARENA

President Barry Mills announced that the College's new ice arena will be named Watson Arena in honor of Bowdoin icon Sid Watson, the late Ashmead White Director of Athletics Emeritus. President Mills made the announcement during Reunion Weekend at groundbreaking ceremonies for the new facility. Head Men's Ice Hockey Coach Terry Meagher and Head Women's Ice Hockey Coach Stacy Wilson joined scores of admirers and hockey friends at the celebration. Fundraising for the \$20-million Watson Arena continues.



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