

Bowdoin

The background of the cover is a painting. It depicts a weathered brick wall on the left, with a small arched gate in the center. Above the gate is a statue of a person. To the right of the gate is a large, dark, leafy tree. The wall and gate are situated on a rocky outcrop overlooking a body of water. The water is calm, reflecting the light from the sky. The sky is a pale, hazy blue. The overall style is that of a classical painting.

MAGAZINE

WINTER 2007 VOL.78 NO.2

REMEMBRANCE OF THINGS TO COME

THE POETRY
OF EDWARD POLS

MEET DEAN JUDD
AIMING HIGH WITH ALEC LEE '80



CONTENTS

FEATURES

12 Edward Pols - A Continuing Education

BY FRANKLIN BURROUGHS

Edward Pols taught at Bowdoin from 1949 to 1988. A Kenan Professor of the Humanities, he was known as a philosopher, not a poet. In this piece, Professor Franklin Burroughs introduces readers to Pols's poems and "how cogently, compactly, and beautifully they managed the difficult task of *thinking* in verse."



18 Interview: Cristle Collins Judd

BY SCOTT W. HOOD PHOTOGRAPHS BY DENNIS GRIGGS

Cristle Collins Judd arrived in Brunswick last summer to lead Bowdoin's academic program as dean for academic affairs. Scott Hood talks with her about her background, her priorities, and her adjustment to her new post.



26 Aim High Magic

BY LISA WESEL PHOTOGRAPHS BY SETH AFFOUMADO

There are parts of San Francisco where the tour guides won't go and the cable cars don't run, but there is magic there too — in the form of Aim High, a summer school program co-founded 20 years ago by Alec Lee Jr. '80. Find out why so many Bowdoin graduates find their way into Lee's network.



DEPARTMENTS

Bookshelf	2
Mailbox	4
Bowdoin Insider	5
Alumnotes	32
Weddings	38
Class News	49
Obituaries	71

|letter|

FROM THE EDITOR

More than a walk in the woods

When we talk about winter in Maine, it is often in terms of endurance — when will it end, when might the ice be out, when might the grass be green on the quad. This year, winter started slowly but appears to be going out with some gusto, if the March storms continue as they usually do (March is the snowiest month here). In like a lamb, this time, out like a lion.

When I was growing up in Maine, winter had its challenges — we had a farm, and taking care of animals in the cold is sometimes just that much harder, as is getting up for chores at five in the morning. But, reading the story of Nat Wheelwright's winter field studies class reminded me of how special this season is here. Walking in a new snow, whether deep in the woods or across campus, is a singular experience. The hushed beauty and the sense of peace that it creates, even in the cold or wind, is extraordinary. What Nat and his students describe (see the full story on Bowdoin's Academic Spotlight on the web for details) is the kind of experience that we wish all the winter nay-sayers could have — tromping through the woods, well-clothed and prepared and led by experts, and yet still astonished by the simple magic of nature.

It is easy now to experience so many things virtually. Technology makes it possible to see things up close from a world away. The use of technology in Bowdoin's classrooms is booming, and it is enormously effective — we are rightfully proud of all that our students can do with these tools, and the multiple and complex ways we have of conveying knowledge and information.

But I believe that we also have an edge on many other colleges, in very many different places. And that is where we are and the experience of physically being here. As a group of students on campus compile suggestions for 50 Things to Do Before Leaving Bowdoin, we hope they will not miss the ones that may not readily come their way again: a walk through the Bowdoin Pines in the snow, an afternoon skate on the Brunswick Mall or on the rink on the quad. When the ice is out, an outing on Merrymeeting Bay or a climb up and over Morse Mountain to the beach. Perhaps most of all, we hope that they will not miss the chance to look at the world with a Bowdoin professor as a guide — one who, like Nat Wheelwright, still sees the gift that Maine provides in its beauty and its surprises.

AMB

Winter, 2007
Volume 78, Number 2

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BOWDOIN (ISSN, 0895-2604) is published four times a year by Bowdoin College, 4104 College Station, Brunswick, Maine 04011. Printed by Dartmouth Printing, Hanover, New Hampshire. Third-class postage paid at Hanover, New Hampshire. Sent free of charge to all Bowdoin alumni/ae, parents of current and recent undergraduates, faculty and staff, seniors, and selected members of the Association of Bowdoin Friends.

Opinions expressed in this magazine are those of the authors.

Send class news to classnews@bowdoin.edu or mail to the address above. Advertising inquiries? Please e-mail magineads@bowdoin.edu or fax 207-725-3003. Please send address changes to the mailing address above. Send ideas or letters to the editor to that address or by e-mail to bowdoineditor@bowdoin.edu.

Cover: *The House That's Not Your Own*, by Elizabeth Pols



102 Minutes: The Untold Story of the Fight to Survive Inside the Twin Towers

New York Times writers Jim Dwyer and Kevin Flynn vividly recreate the 102-minute span between impact of the first plane into the

World Trade Center and the moment the second tower collapsed, from the perspective of those trapped inside the buildings. Bowdoin alumnus **Frank Doyle '85**, one of almost 3,000 who lost their lives that day, is mentioned several times in the book. *Times Books*, 2006.



My Country Roots: The Ultimate MP3 Guide to America's Original Outsider Music

Carter Little '98 contributes to the first in a series of six guides to music downloading, surveying the last century of country music song

writing and covering 1,400 songs split into 100 recommended playlists for downloading. Little and his co-authors provide critiques of each track, capturing the spirit and character of the songs and offering readers a convenient way to explore the breadth and depth of the genre. *Naked Ink Publishers*, 2006.



Composers' Voices from Ives to Ellington: An Oral History of American Music

Libby Van Cleve '80 and Vivian Perlis present the lives and work of notable musicians and composers of the early twentieth century in text

and accompanying CDs that provide an extensive collection of interviews with some of the most significant musical figures of the era. The collection has received an Independent Publisher Award as well as the Deems Taylor Award from The American Society of Composers, Authors & Publishers for outstanding print, broadcast, and new media coverage of music. *Yale University Press*, 2005.



David C. Driskell: Artist and Scholar

In this study of nearly five decades of David Driskell's work, **Julie L. McGee '82** explores the life of the African American painter and printmaker who

received the National Humanities Medal in 2000. Nearly two hundred full-color and black-and-white images, some of the artist himself, are reproduced in this "long-overdue tribute." *Pomegranate Communications, Inc.*, 2006.



Love in Black and White: A Memoir of Race, Religion, and Romance

Former Secretary of Defense and U.S. Senator **William Cohen '62**, the author of ten previous books, provides a powerful memoir of his

relationship with his wife Janet Langhart Cohen. Despite their nearly opposite backgrounds — different races, different religions — Secretary and Mrs. Cohen prove how personal connection and love can transcend traditional social prejudices. Cohen's story is a bold statement on love and on the soul of American society. *Rowman & Littlefield Publishers*, 2007.



Bend to Baja: A Biodiesel Powered Surfing and Climbing Road Trip

Released in conjunction with Patagonia by Stellar Transmedia, an outdoor adventure company co-founded by **Philip Drake**

'01, *Bend to Baja* documents a February 2005 surf-inspired road trip along the west coast of North America. Author Jeff Johnson chronicles the journey of three world-renowned surfers and their non-traditional lifestyle centered on the search for waves. *Moonlight Publishing*, 2006.

| Q & A |

FOOTNOTES

Leon Gorman '56 L.L. Bean, The Making of an American Icon

Written by Leon Gorman '56, *L.L. Bean, The Making of an American Icon*, is "the first authoritative, true-to-life account of the iconic retailer and its colorful history and culture."

Bowdoin Magazine editor Alison Bennie sat down with Gorman recently for a conversation about the book, which reveals, among other insights and anecdotes, what it took for Gorman to bide his time before having an opportunity to bring L.L. Bean into the modern age.

BOWDOIN: I think anyone who has read the book would know one thing about you, judging from the early chapters: you're a very patient man! Did you ever just feel like giving up in your quest to bring L.L. Bean into the modern age?

GORMAN: Oh, yes. It was a very frustrating period in my life. I figured I would probably outlast L.L., though.

BOWDOIN: After you graduated from Bowdoin, it sounds as though you set about to educate yourself in business. What prompted you to do all that work? Maybe some people would have said, "You're the grandson — you don't have to do all that."

GORMAN: I think I ended up taking more courses in accounting than I ever did in my major at Bowdoin. And I learned a lot. But I wouldn't change anything in the liberal arts model. Bowdoin did a fine job with my education.

BOWDOIN: Did you ever worry that our culture would become so urbanized that you'd run out of customers who were interested in the L.L. Bean lifestyle?

GORMAN: No, I never did. There have been lots of changes in the activities that are popular, but there were always plenty of people who wanted to be outdoors. We have a broad sense of outdoors people as our customers — not just people going out into the wilderness, but everyone from bird watchers to bird hunters.

BOWDOIN: When we talk about developing leaders at Bowdoin, one of the programs we often mention is the Leadership Training we do through the Outing Club. Do you think there is a connection between the outdoors and the development of those skills?

GORMAN: Very much so. I can't think of another area where students can be exposed to conditions that produce attributes of leadership as easily as they can in their outdoor adventures.

BOWDOIN: Some students at Bowdoin are compiling a list of "50 Things You Should Do Before You Leave Bowdoin." Do you have any suggestions for them?

GORMAN: Well, there's a great book we sell at the store about 25 bike trips you can take in Maine, and (my wife) Lisa and I have done 23 of them. It's a great opportunity to see the state in a wonderful way.

BOWDOIN: So, why haven't you done the last two?

GORMAN: Well, one of them has you going from Kittery to Lubec and back. And that's just not fair.

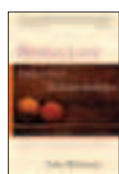




The Mysticism of Saint Augustine, Re-Reading the Confessions

John Peter Kenney '74, Professor of Religious Studies at St. Michael's College, explores Augustine's account of his experience as set

down in the *Confessions*, and considers Augustine's mysticism in relation to his classical Platonist philosophy. Kenney argues that while the Christian contemplative mysticism created by Augustine is in many ways founded on Platonic thought, Platonism ultimately fails Augustine in that it cannot retain the truths that it anticipates. *Routledge, 2005.*



Perfect Love, Imperfect Relationships: Healing the Wound of the Heart

In this, his eighth book, psychologist and psychotherapist **John Welwood '64** addresses the questions: Why, if love is so great and powerful, are

human relationships so challenging and difficult? If love is the greatest power on earth, why do people and nations have such a hard time getting along? It is a powerful journey exploring the root of all relational problems. Winner of a 2006 Books for a Better Life Award. *Shambhala Publishing, 2006.*



Quiver

The third studio album from **Michael Merenda '98** displays the musician's creative, intriguing approach to

songwriting, distinguishing his music from that of fellow indie singer-songwriters. *The Daily Hampshire Gazette* calls Merenda's music "some of the most original stuff coming from any current singer-songwriter." *Pigeon Records, 2006.*



Round by Round

During the 1970s, **Creighton Lindsay '75** impressed folk music audiences with his spirited performances and recordings alongside a series

of accomplished acts of the genre. His latest CD, *Round by Round*, produced by Creighton's classmate, **Bob Lawson '75**, also re-unites the artist with Isaiah Jones—the Grammy-winning gospel singer-songwriter who contributed vocals to one of Creighton's previous album, *Scrapbook*. *Workbench Records, 2006.*



The Sea Captain's Wife: A True Story of Love, Race, and War

Award-winning historian **Martha Hodes '80** illustrates grand themes of American history—war, racism, freedom—through the world of Eunice Connolly, a poor white New

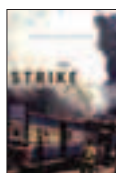
Englander who followed her first husband to the Deep South during the Civil War. Back in New England, Eunice fell in love with a well-to-do black sea captain, married him, and moved to his home in the British Caribbean. *W.W. Norton, 2006.*



Spiritus

Singer-songwriter **Samantha Farrell '05** describes her sound as a mix of "acoustic, soul and indie," a blend that features

rhythm guitar, bass, drums, piano, organ, and cello. Her album, self-produced, arranged, and written, has been compared to the work of Ani DeFranco. *Spiritus* has garnered rave reviews from both local and national musical sources and attracted fans from all over the globe. *Samantha Farrell, 2006.*



The Strike

Anand Mahadevan '00 set his first novel in 1987 amid a political and social maelstrom surrounding the death of a charismatic film star and politician. The story explores the conflicts between a traditional

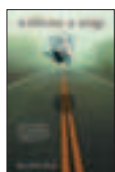
Indian Brahmin household and the fast-paced secular world outside through the twelve-year-old Hari, whose actions reveal the ties and clashes that shape his family's life. *TSAR Publications, 2006.*



Sweetbitter Love: Poems of Sappho

The Greek poetess Sappho's incomparable songs of love, heartache, and desire have challenged translators for over two millennia. In this new edition,

esteemed translator **Willis Barnstone '48** "remains faithful to the words of the fragments, only very judiciously filling in a word or phrase in cases where the meaning is obvious." Barnstone's method of translation balances the literal and the underlying meaning of the text, capturing the true spirit of Sappho's writing. *Shambhala Publications, 2006.*



Without a Map: A Memoir

Meredith Hall '93 shares the emotional story of loss, betrayal, and turmoil that marked her life, starting from her pregnancy as a teenager, leading to expulsion from her home and community, and ending in a

dramatic reunion with her lost son over two decades after his birth. Despite the intensity of Hall's story, her tone is steady and composed, allowing her to narrate her story candidly and emphasize the ultimate joy and wisdom that result from her struggles. *Beacon Press, 2007.*



Words to Our Now: Imagination and Dissent

In a powerful blend of creative writing and social activism, **Thomas Glave '93**, assistant professor of English at SUNY-Binghamton, has written a series of essays on the

prejudices and social atrocities that pervade modern society. Glave's personal experiences as a homosexual Jamaican American serve as a foundation for his strong, provocative tone and intriguing critiques of today's social atmosphere. *University of Minnesota Press, 2005.*

on my nightstand



Pamela Ballinger, Associate Professor, Sociology and Anthropology

- *The File on H: A Novel* by Ismail Kadare
- *Northwest Passage: The Great Columbia River* by William Dietrich
- *Istanbul: Memories and the City* by Orhan Pamuk
- *Iris Origo: Marchesa of Val d'Orcia* by Caroline Moorehead
- *Falling Palace: A Romance of Naples* by Dan Hofstadter

Caroline Moseley, Archivist, George J. Mitchell Department of Special Collections & Archives, Hawthorne-Longfellow Library

- *Animals in Translation: Using the Mysteries of Autism to Decode Animal Behavior* by Temple Grandin and Catherine Johnson
- *Green Man: The Archetype of Our Oneness with the Earth* by William Andersen
- *Stone by Design* by Lew French and Alison Shaw
- *The Time Traveler's Wife* by Audrey Niffenegger
- *Tolkien and the Great War: The Threshold of Middle Earth* by John Garth

Zachary Roberts '08, English Major

- *Absurdistan: A Novel* by Gary Shteyngart
- *No Souvenirs: Journal 1957-1969* by Mircea Eliade
- *The Immoralist* by André Gide
- *Sunset Gun* by Dorothy Parker

Michael Tucker, Course Materials & General Book Manager, Bowdoin Bookstore

- *Haunts of the Black Masseur: The Swimmer As Hero* by Charles Sprawson
- *The Inferno of Dante*, translated by John D. Sinclair
- *The Royal Road to Card Magic* by Jean Hugard
- *Last Night: Stories* by James Salter

William Watterson, Edward Little Professor of the English Language and Literature

- *Yankee Diva: Lillian Nordica and the Golden Days of Opera* by Ira Glackens
- *The Stone of Heaven: Unearthing the Secret History of Imperial Green Jade* by Adrian Levy and Cathy Scott-Clark
- *A Year in the Life of William Shakespeare: 1599* by James Shapiro

Crazy Before You

Dear Editor,

Your article ["Yeah, We're Totally Crazy!"], in the [Winter 2006] issue, about winter surfing in Maine is right on.

Lest anyone think surfing is some new Maine endeavor, especially at Bowdoin College, please find this photographic proof: this picture of college surfers, featured in the 1975 issue of the yearbook, the Bowdoin Bugle.



The latest in wetsuit fashion is worn by classmates Bob Duerr, Hank Lange and Bob Kubacki. Barefoot boy Kel Tyler, appearing in street clothes, carries board wax and the iconic lacrosse stick.

I took this picture, "sophomores on surfing safari," in April 1974, at Small Point Beach in Phippsburg.

Kahuna Harvey Lipman '75

Peace Works

Dear Editor,

It's been months since the Spring-Summer 2006 issue of *Bowdoin* was published and we are sorry that it has taken so long to put our response to the article "An Education in the Common Good" into words, even though it has been on our minds since last summer to do so. The impetus to get the letter off is the December 2006 *Times Record* announcement concerning the upcoming grant writing project which members of our organization hope to attend.

When we read the above referenced article in September, we were concerned about the impression PeaceWorks' application for Bowdoin's Common Good Grant made on the readership of *Bowdoin*. However, let us affirm from the start that PeaceWorks and the Peace Fair Planning Committee applaud the College, its alumni, its administration and students for their efforts and dedication to bring support for non-profits to center-stage in Brunswick and adjoining towns. Non-profits, especially small, local groups, not identified with national institutions, generally live with big visions and small budgets. Therefore, a helping hand, such as the Bowdoin grant is extending to area communities, is vital...

We believe that the aforementioned article, which referred to PeaceWorks' grant application, did not convey the history, vision, and success of Peace Fair 2005 and its proposed expansion for 2006. Otherwise, the writer's general comment, regarding the student committee's evaluation of the grant proposal, "As for the fair, most of them did not like it," would be difficult to understand.

Of course, we were pleased that our application was considered worthy of discussion and consideration. Nonetheless, we are asking ourselves "Why didn't the student committee like it?" Is the notion of a peace fair disagreeable? Are our goals of engaging Brunswick and its neighboring communities in non-violent communication not an important goal? Did the majority of students agree with Geoffrey Yeterian '09's comment: "If it's going to cause controversy, considering current events, we don't want to do it. It's a highly biased organization." Does the remark that PeaceWorks "lacked apparent organization," refer to the fact that we are not a hierarchical organization? Or does it refer to the planning process of the peace fair, even though presenters, visitors and press judged Peace Fair 2005 successful and inspiring? Perhaps, in our eyes, the truly valid reason for not funding Peace Fair 2006 was the observation by Wyneiceia Hyman '09 that with or without a Bowdoin grant, the fair would take place...

Yes, Peace Fair '06 did indeed take place in early August without the hoped-for grant money. The fair was larger than Peace Fair '05 and attracted more exhibitors, participants and visitors. We believe that our vision of "a culture of peace," as highlighted

by the varied events and presentations of the Peace Fair, promises to lead to a deeper understanding of the need for universal peace and justice within even the smallest communal entity.

PeaceWorks is considering re-applying for the Common Good Grant for Peace Fair 2007, because we are confident that the mission of the fair is important. We believe that the dialogue promoted by our 2006 application has a distinct place in liberal arts education. With this in mind we hope that Bowdoin's grant program will not only support an aspect of the fair, but that the College community itself will become more involved in the event.

Christine A. DeTroy '01 and
Chaké Kavookjian Higgison '78

Applauding Sustainability

Dear Editor,

I was excited to see that Bowdoin was involved in the 2010 Imperative Global Emergency Teach-In. Here at the University of Oregon's School of Architecture, we pride ourselves on being leaders in the field of responsible sustainable design education. Tens of thousands of students worldwide took part in the event on February 20. I applaud Bowdoin's effort to build towards a sustainable future and I challenge Bowdoin to adopt the 2010 Imperative as a part of its curriculum and issue the 2030 Challenge to the Bowdoin Community at large.

Jordan Fay '03

Correction

In our Fall 2006 issue, we erroneously attributed the first publication of "The Ledge" by Lawrence Sargent Hall '36 to *Downeast* magazine, September 1960. "The Ledge" first appeared in *The Hudson Review*, Winter 1958-59. *Downeast* reprinted the story in 1960.

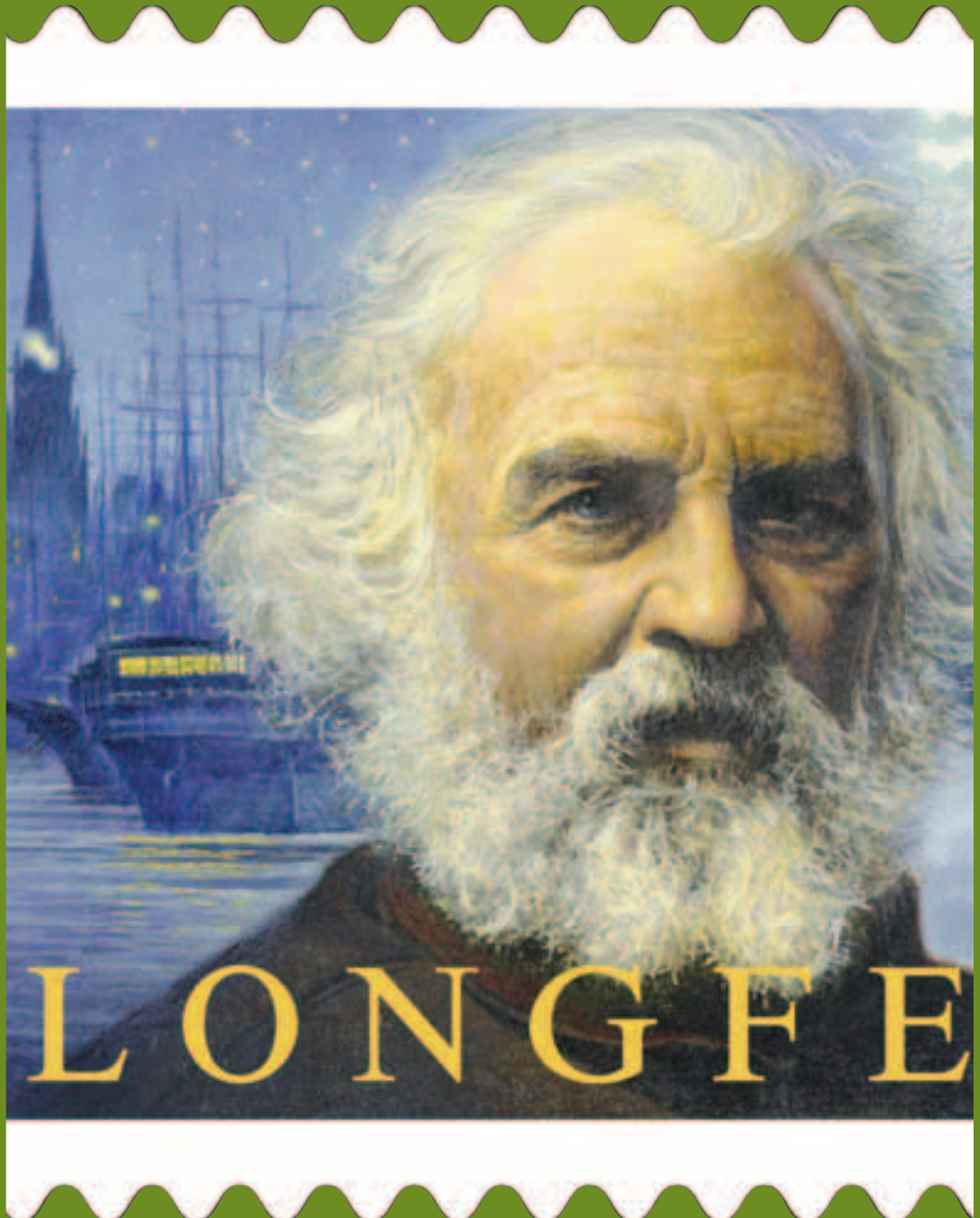
Send Us Mail!

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 Spring-Summer issue is Thursday, May 31, 2007.

bowdo**insider**

news
campus
faces
history lesson
achievements
off-road



| history lesson |

Longfellow

BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATED

The 200th anniversary of the birth of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow (1807-1882)—one of Maine's most beloved native sons, and one of Bowdoin's most illustrious graduates (Class of 1825)—was celebrated both locally and nationwide during the month of February 2007. Readings and other events were staged at schools around the country named after Longfellow, seven Bowdoin professors read excerpts from "The Song of Hiawatha" in seven languages from translations available in Hawthorne-Longfellow Library (visit the Bowdoin Web site to download the podcast), while the third annual Longfellow



In March, Longfellow was the 23rd honoree immortalized on a stamp in the U.S. Postal Service's Literary Arts series. The stamp art by Kazuhiko Sano features a portrait of Longfellow based on a photograph made around 1876. Background art evokes scenes from "Paul Revere's Ride." ©2006 USPS. Used with permission. All rights reserved.

Days celebrated the poet's "Brunswick Legacy" February 10 through February 27 with a wide array of cultural and community events, including films, lectures, poetry-readings, concerts, and exhibits. Bowdoin's George J. Mitchell Department of Special Collections and Archives is exhibiting a collection of Longfellow artifacts through June.

Longfellow was an incredibly popular figure in 19th century America, akin to later day rock stars, and was famous around the world—he was the first and remains the only American poet memorialized in the Poet's Corner of Westminster Abbey in London. He wrote more than 400 poems, and is remembered especially for narrative poems such as "Paul Revere's Ride" and "The Song of Hiawatha." Phrases he coined have become part of our vocabulary, though many may not realize he was the source: "Ships that pass in the night," "Footprints on the sands of time," "Into each life, some rain must fall." He was in the same Bowdoin class as Nathaniel Hawthorne (1825) and a year behind Franklin Pierce, who became the 14th President of the United States. The three knew each other at Bowdoin, but not very well. Their friendship would develop many years later in adulthood.

Longfellow's career as a writer began at Bowdoin, where he served from 1829 to 1835 as a young professor of modern languages (he was fluent in eight languages, and could read eight others) and librarian. He would later go on to live and teach at Harvard. He returned to the College in 1875 to read "Morituri Salutamus" to mark his 50th Bowdoin Reunion.

| campus |

COLLEGE MARKS 100 YEARS OF HOCKEY - TRUSTEES APPROVE NEW ICE ARENA

Bowdoin College and the University of Maine squared off a hundred years ago in the first intercollegiate hockey game in Maine. It was February 16, 1907, and Bowdoin and UMaine were the only two colleges in Maine with teams. Playing on a flooded Whittier Field, Bowdoin won the game 4-1 before a crowd of about 150.

One hundred years and nearly 1,000 wins later, during the February 8-10, 2007, meetings on campus, the Bowdoin College Board of Trustees approved the expenditure of up to \$20 million for the construction of a new ice arena, with fundraising to continue. The new arena will replace Dayton Arena, which was built in 1956 and determined to be beyond repair.

The new arena will be adjacent to Farley Field House and will have a seating capacity of 1,900. It will have the best and most energy efficient refrigeration system and best dehumidification system, seating design, and home team accommodations of any Division III collegiate arena. Construction on the 68,200

square foot arena is scheduled to begin in early summer 2007 and be complete in the fall of 2008.



Artist's rendering of the new arena.

| news |

POLAR AWARENESS

Students raise awareness of the proposal to list the polar bear as an endangered species as the International Polar Year begins.

On December 27, 2006, Secretary of the Interior Dirk Kempthorne announced that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service would propose that the polar bear — Bowdoin's mascot and an animal closely linked to generations of Bowdoin students — be listed as a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act. During 2007, the Service will gather additional information and conduct an investigation into the plight of the polar bear, which many scientists believe are threatened by receding sea ice where the animals typically hunt for prey. As part of its investigation and analysis, the Service has invited public comment on the proposal to list the polar bear as a threatened species, and will accept comment through April 9, 2007.

On a recent weekend, students

shrouded the granite Polar Bear statue in Hyde Plaza and the stuffed Polar Bear in the lobby of Morrell Gym, and covered up other polar bear images on campus to draw attention to the Wildlife Service proposal. A student dressed in the Polar Bear mascot outfit wore a sign that read, "What if I go extinct," and wandered campus handing out information about the plight of the species. Senior Ruth Morrison, organizer of Bowdoin Polar Bears Against Global Warming, was quoted in the *Boston Globe*, "We grew up thinking that the polar bear is an amazing species. I think it would change our campus having the polar bear extinct."

For more and to send your comments to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service via an email form visit: www.bowdoin.edu/polarbears

Coincidentally, The International Polar Year (IPY) 2007-2008 begins in March. Organized through the International Council for Science and the World Meteorological Organization, IPY is a large scientific program that will focus on the Arctic and the Antarctic from March 2007 to March 2009 (in order to have full and equal coverage of both the Arctic and the Antarctic, IPY 2007-08 covers two full annual cycles, from March 2007 to March 2009). According to IPY, 2007-08 "is actually the fourth Polar Year, following those in 1882-83, 1932-33, and 1957-58," and the program "will involve over 200 projects, with thousands of scientists from over 60 nations examining a wide range of physical, biological and social research topics." For more, visit: www.ipy.org

| faces |

Who is the

PIANO MAN?



| achievements |

LAUDABLE

Eric Foushee '90 has been promoted to **Executive Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving**. Foushee, who joined the College's annual giving staff in 1998, has served as **Director of Annual Giving** since 2003 and assumed day-to-day responsibility for the alumni relations department in November 2006.

Karen Gordon Mills has been appointed **chair of Governor John Baldacci's Council on Jobs, Innovation and the Economy**. The council was formed by executive order and is charged with developing an action plan for implementing recommendations set forth in a report, "Charting Maine's Future: An Action Plan for Promoting Sustainable Prosperity and Quality Places," by the Brookings Institution....**Bowdoin Dining Services** has been awarded **Restaurants & Institutions magazine's** coveted "**Ivy Award**," which is voted by industry peers and colleagues. The 2007 Ivy Awards will be presented May 20 at the Field Museum

in Chicago....**Richard E. Steele**, who directed the admissions program at Bowdoin throughout the 1990s and again during the 2005-06 academic year, has been honored by the College Board for his career in college counseling.

Steele received the Edward B. Wall Award in College Counseling on February 12 at the College

Board's New England Regional Forum in Boston....**The Bowdoin College field hockey team was featured on CBS's NCAA Fall Seasonal Show** that aired nationwide Saturday, December 30, 2006. Watch the segment on cbssportslines.com or ncaasports.com. The Emmy-nominated program included a segment on the Division III Field Hockey Championship and focused on the team's perseverance following the tragic death of teammate Taryn King '07 after the 2005 season....**The Library of Congress has acquired the papers of Bowdoin's Robert K. Beckwith Professor of Music Emeritus Elliott Schwartz** for its collection and marked the occasion with a performance of his works in November at its Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Auditorium in Washington, D.C....**Genevieve LeMoine, curator/registrar at the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum, is featured in the "Snow" episode of the program Modern Marvels**....**Anne T. and Robert M. Bass Professor of Natural Sciences Emeritus Allen Tucker has been named a Distinguished Lecturer by the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM)**, the main professional organization for computer science academics and practitioners. Tucker will lecture on programming language design, software design, and computer science curriculum....**The College's 2006 "Summer Research at Bowdoin" booklet, produced by the Office of Communications and Public Affairs, has been honored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) with a 2007 Communication Award**. The booklet earned the silver award in the Annual Reports and Booklets category....**Eric Foushee '90 has been promoted to Executive Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving**. Foushee, who joined the College's annual giving staff in 1998, has served as Director of Annual Giving since 2003 and assumed day-to-day responsibility for the alumni relations department in November, 2006.



Eric Foushee '90

| field work |

CUB

Bio 397 — also known as Advanced Winter Field Studies — meets all day, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The morning is spent collecting data, and the afternoon is spent analyzing the data and preparing research seminars. This piece of data, collected on March 2 in Bradford, Maine, was particularly memorable! With the help of some state wildlife biologists, Nat Wheelwright's class radiotracked a bear to her den, and then measured and tagged her cubs. Since the term for a protective mother isn't "Mama bear" for nothing, the sow was tranquilized with a shot before the students got to handle the cubs. See the Academic Spotlight on the Bowdoin Web site for the full story.



| news |

Bowdoin Investments Outpace National Average

The College's endowment earned a return of 18.1 percent for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2006. Bowdoin's rate of return was nearly double the 10.7 percent average return for other college and university endowments during the same period as reported by the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO).

"These returns are impressive and essential for the College because they allow us to maintain the very high academic standards that have long been a hallmark of this College while also permitting us to provide access to superior students regardless of their economic circumstances," said Bowdoin President Barry Mills. "As our endowment grows, we ensure educational quality in a rapidly changing world for future generations of Bowdoin students. We also build confidence among our many generous donors



that we have the expertise necessary to manage their gifts with sophistication in complex and uncertain times."

The value of Bowdoin's endowment was \$673.4 million on June 30, 2006, up from \$578.2 million on June 30, 2005. The annualized 10-year average return on the endowment is 11.5 percent, compared to the 10-year average return on investments for other colleges and universities, as reported by NACUBO, of 8.8 percent.

Bowdoin's current total operating budget is \$123.5 million, of which \$17.6 million is set aside for student financial aid. Twenty-two percent of Bowdoin's annual revenues come from the annual endowment distribution, as per the College's spending rule, with additional revenues coming from tuition and fees, donations from alumni, foundations and friends of the College, and auxiliary services.

The Bowdoin endowment is managed by the College's Office of Investments, directed by Senior Vice President for Investments Paula Volent, CFA, who works closely with the investment committee of the Bowdoin College Board of Trustees.

A Maxis Ad Minima

\$673,400,000

Bowdoin's endowment for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2006.

\$578,200,000

Bowdoin's endowment for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2005.

\$123,500,000

Bowdoin's current annual operating budget.

18.1%

Return earned on Bowdoin's endowment for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2006.

11.5%

Annualized 10-year average return on Bowdoin's endowment.

10.7%

Average return for other college and university endowments for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2006.

8.8%

Annualized 10-year average return on other college and university endowments.

| faces |

Lou MacNeill



Lou MacNeill, a carpenter in Bowdoin's facilities department for 23 years. "All my life I wanted to play the piano," Lou says, but after taking a few fifty cent lessons from his father as a boy, he abandoned the instrument in favor of basketball and other hobbies. Years later, while working as an Assistant Professor for Penn State's College of Physical Education and coaching the swim team, Lou "ran into this genius" who offered to teach him a special type of instruction he called "the method." "He said it was a way to fake playing the piano," Lou says, "with the method, anyone could do it." Sure enough, after hours of practice Lou achieved his original goal, and offered to pass along the method to anyone who asked. "Ten people asked me to teach them," says Lou with a grin, "then after one lesson, they never came back." Lou still plays the occasional gig around town, although his days of weekly performances in restaurants are long gone. His one stipulation? "I only play stuff I like, from the 20s, 30s, and 40s," he says matter-of-factly, "after the 50s there's nothing good, just lots of noise."

| off-road |



New Navy Ship Named for Peary

The Navy will honor two famous American polar explorers by naming ships after them. The two newest cargo ships of the T-AKE class will be named *USNS Richard E. Byrd T-AKE 4* and *USNS Robert E. Peary T-AKE 5*.

According to the Navy, "the T-AKE class of ships is designed to operate independently for extended periods at sea while providing replenishment services to U.S. and NATO ships." The new 689-foot diesel-electric-drive ships will be able to carry 41,187 metric tons of cargo, with a range of 14,000 miles and a speed of 20 knots.

Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, who was born in Cresson, Pa., spent the formative years of his life in southern Maine

with his mother, who raised him after his father's death. He graduated from Bowdoin in 1877 and, after working as a town surveyor in Fryeburg, Maine, he moved to Washington, D.C., to work for the Coast and Geodetic Survey. He joined the U.S. Navy Civil Engineers Corps. in 1881. He made several important expeditions to the Arctic during his career and, on April 6, 1909, became the first to ever reach the geographic North Pole, an expedition that also included Bowdoin alumnus Donald B. MacMillan, Class of 1898.

Above: Artist's rendering of T-AKE class lead ship *USNS Lewis and Clark (T-AKE-1)*. *USNS Robert E. Peary T-AKE 5* is named for the famous Bowdoin Arctic explorer Robert E. Peary, Class of 1877.

| achievements |

MILESTONES

Eileen Flaherty '07 finishes her career at Bowdoin with 1,864 points – the most ever by a Bowdoin basketball player.

Senior women's basketball players Eileen Flaherty, Katie Cummings and Julia Loonin close out their time at Bowdoin with an astounding 112-9 record, the best of any class in program history. Flaherty collected highest honors in her final days of Bowdoin basketball, including the 2007 State Farm/WCBA NCAA Division III Player of the Year and the NESCAC Women's Basketball Player of the Year.

Two men's basketball players reached prestigious plateaus late in the season. Senior Kevin Bradley, who connected on a school-record nine three-pointers on February 5 against Maine-Presque Isle, became the 17th player in program history to surpass 1,000 points in a



Eileen Flaherty '07

February 13 victory over St. Joseph's College. Bradley closed out his career with 1,011 points and 341 assists, which stand fourth all-time at Bowdoin. Junior guard Andrew Hippert also surpassed the 1,000-point mark in a NESCAC Tournament game against Trinity on February 17. Hippert will enter his senior season with 1,016 career points, 16th-best in school history, with a season to go.

Senior women's ice hockey player Meghan Gillis '07 finished her career with 76 goals and 78 assists, a total of 154 career points. The two-time First-Team All-NESCAC selection ranks as the third-best scorer in the history of Bowdoin women's ice hockey.

| history lesson |

GENERAL SAMUEL THOMPSON

Bowdoin's Revolutionary War Benefactor

BY LOUIS ARTHUR NORTON '58

Part of Bowdoin's history began with a rebel agitator named Samuel Thompson, during the Revolutionary War. Thompson had a forceful personality and sometimes a violent temper.¹ Short and stocky in appearance, his peers likened him to a portly bulldog.² A smalltime entrepreneur and farmer, Thompson was elected lieutenant colonel of the Cumberland County Militia and, in this capacity, led an armed force up and down the Kennebec to impede trade with the British.

On March 2, 1775, an English merchant sloop arrived at Falmouth (now Portland) from England carrying sails and rigging for a ship built for a Tory merchant, Thomas Coulson. Because of an embargo by Thompson and his men, the Falmouth authorities ordered the merchant sloop to sea without unloading its goods. Coulson objected, saying that the vessel was not seaworthy for a return trip to Britain. By mutual agreement, the local shipwrights were contracted to make all necessary repairs.³ The English merchant sloop was still at anchor in Falmouth harbor on March 16 and Coulson was declared in violation of their agreement.⁴ On March 29, the royal authorities in Boston sent the British warship *Canceaux*, commanded by Lieutenant Henry Mowat, to break Thompson's embargo. The presence of the *Canceaux* caused citizens of Falmouth to openly express their divided political loyalties. The patriots, favoring rebellion, saw the presence of the *Canceaux* as a provocation. The uneasy loyalists thought that as soon as the naval vessels left, the rebels would turn on them.

Thompson hatched a plan. The colonel reasoned that by taking a British naval officer hostage, the Provincial Congress would have a bargaining chip to gain concessions from the king's representatives in Boston. On May 8, Thompson and his men entered Falmouth and seized Mowat. Leading citizens implored the colonel to release his captive, but Thompson did not comply. Pandemonium broke out when the *Canceaux's* second-in-command ordered blank rounds fired from the ship's cannons toward the town.

An agitated Thompson released Mowat on parole that evening, aware that the town had turned against him. Also, now that he had Mowat in custody, he was not sure what to do with him.⁵ The terms stated that the lieutenant must return ashore the next morning to complete negotiations for unloading the merchant sloop. Some *Canceaux* crewmen overheard plans of militiamen to kill Mowat when he stepped ashore, and Mowat decided not to honor the conditions of his parole.

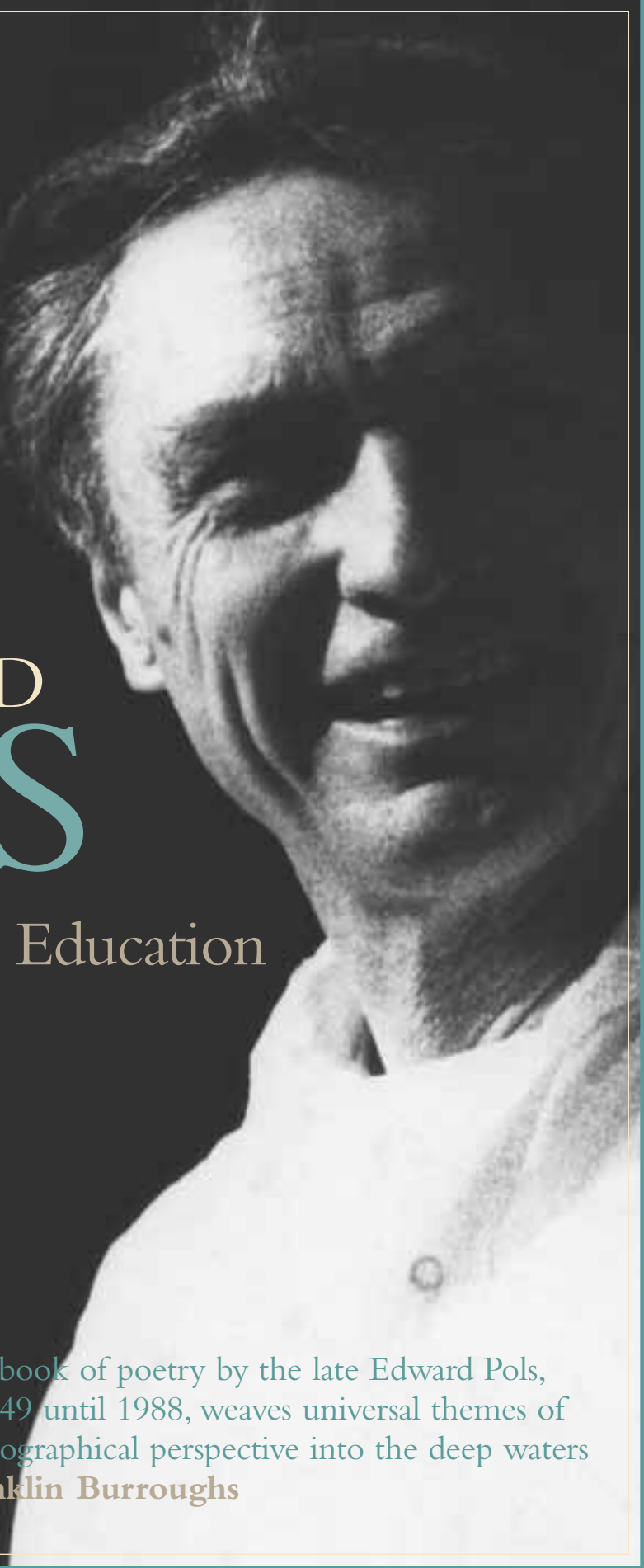
When Mowat failed to appear as promised, anger spread among some militiamen. They fired musket shots from shore at the *Canceaux*. The vessel was obviously not in danger, but Mowat lost patience with the disorderly mob and threatened to bombard Falmouth with his cannons.

On May 12, the militiamen concluded that their most prudent move was to attend to business in their neighboring towns. The residents of Falmouth were relieved although some believed that the plot to kill Mowat was contrived by Thompson and they were thoroughly embarrassed.⁶ The Americans also feared a possible reprisal if other ships of the Royal Navy heard of the threat to one of their officers. The morning of May 15, 1775 the *Canceaux* caught the retreating tide and sailed many local Tories to the temporary safety of Boston. The significance of "Thompson's War" was that it may have partly precipitated Mowat's infamous burning of Falmouth on October 18, 1775, an event that rallied many doubters to the Revolutionary cause.

Samuel Thompson was elected brigadier-general of the Cumberland County Militia on January 30, 1776. "Brigadier Thompson," as he became known, was important in Brunswick's affairs and an influential representative to the Massachusetts General Court after the Revolutionary War. Thompson's heated harangues went in many directions, but most important for Bowdoin, Thompson donated part of his Brunswick property holdings to Bowdoin shortly after the College was chartered in 1794. As a financial supporter of the institution, the uneducated firebrand of the Revolutionary War was made a member of the first Board of Overseers of Bowdoin College and the Board attended his funeral in 1798. Samuel Thompson's life may be a historical footnote, but the nearly forgotten "Brigadier" is one of Bowdoin's most colorful benefactors.

Notes:

1. James Leamon, *Revolution Downeast: The war for American independence in Maine* (Amherst, MA: University of Massachusetts Press, 1993) p. 79.
2. Nathan Goold, "General Samuel Thompson of Brunswick and Topsham, Maine," *Collections of the Maine Historical Society*, vol. 1, 1904, p. 427.
3. *Message to the Public from the Falmouth Committee of Inspection*, 2 March 1775, in Peter Force (ed.) *American Archives* (4th series; Washington, 1837-1853), 2: p. 311. (Henceforth *American Archives*)
4. *Message to the Public from the Falmouth Committee of Inspection*, 10 April 1775, in *American Archives* 2, p. 312.
5. Leamon, *Revolution Downeast*, p. 66.
6. Donald A. Yerxa, "The Burning of Falmouth, 1775: A Case Study in

A black and white portrait of Edward Pols, a man with dark hair, looking slightly to the right with a gentle smile. The portrait is set against a dark background and is framed by a thin teal border.

EDWARD POLS

A Continuing Education

Remembrance of Things to Come, a book of poetry by the late Edward Pols, who taught at Bowdoin from 1949 until 1988, weaves universal themes of love, loss, joy and longing into biographical perspective into the deep waters of philosophy and war. **By Franklin Burroughs**

No one had more fully embodied and illuminated the humanities than he, just as no one had been so central in developing, shaping, and bringing distinction to the study of philosophy at Bowdoin.

In 2001, the building at #5 Bath Road, having been refurbished as a home for the Philosophy Department, was officially re-named Edward Pols House. I attended the dedication ceremony, which featured speeches by colleagues and former students. These mentioned Ed Pols' impressive list of accomplishments, but they chiefly consisted of affectionate reminiscence, seasoned by a good deal of more or less awkward humor. Bowdoin is an informal community, and insists on the familiar, day-to-day perspective, a humanizing and sometimes a trivializing of those whom we honor.

During the ceremony, I watched Ed, wondered what he made of all this, and thought about him. I'd met him within a week or so of my first arrival at the college, in the fall of 1968. In some way that I could not define but that registered strongly, he impressed me as an extraordinary man. Over the years, the impression only deepened, to such an extent that, despite the bantering collegiality that pervaded Massachusetts Hall (during all of his career and most of mine the home to both the English and Philosophy Departments) during my formative years there, and despite his own great cordiality, I never got over a certain anxious abashedness in his presence. Something in him inhibited one's normal human impulse, which I do not lack, to whittle things down to one's own size.

The college must have shared something of my feeling. This business of naming a building after him was not the first extraordinary honor it had conferred on its senior philosopher. In 1975, with his most important professional publications and recognitions still ahead of him, he had been named to the new and highly prestigious Kenan Professorship of the Humanities. That honor, like this one, seemed almost inevitable, a no-brainer. No one had more

fully embodied and illuminated the humanities than he, just as no one had been so central in developing, shaping, and bringing distinction to the study of philosophy at Bowdoin.

But in the long run, such honors only indicate how a man or woman was regarded; they are strictly *nominal*, preserving the bare name of the person so honored. Every day, like every other member of the Bowdoin community, I went in and out of buildings that illustrated this point: Sills, Searles, Moulton Union, Coles Tower. Even when I had some slight notion of who Sills, Coles, et al. were, I never thought of them, any more than I thought of Woden on Wednesday or Thor on Thursday. All of us in the room that day could be sure that "Pols" would soon signify, for an ever-increasing majority of people on campus, an agreeable, home-like building at #5 Bath Road, and nothing more.

The college has now recognized and memorialized Ed Pols in a third way, one that involves no fanfare (unless this essay be considered such) but that gives to me, and I trust to others, an unqualified, happy sense of appropriateness. It has published a collection of his poems, *Remembrance of Things to Come*. They are what I want to talk about now.

I have an imperfect knowledge of the almost invisible and, with one exception, apparently belated poetic career of Ed Pols. Prior to his retirement in 1988, I never heard him speak of himself as a poet, although a senior colleague in the English Department did tell me that Ed had written a poem about John Kennedy immediately after J.F.K.'s assassination in 1963. "A damn good poem, too," he said. It was a concession he did not enjoy making.



Those of us in English found Ed's academic work so austere, so highly technical and intimidating that it perhaps seemed unfair to my colleague that he was also favored by the muses. I myself never saw the poem and, because of the diffidence I have mentioned, did not feel comfortable in asking Ed about it.

Except for the Kennedy poem, the other poems in *Remembrance of Things to Come* appear to have been completed in the years after his retirement, although his papers suggest that many of them had had a long gestation—decades long, in some cases. But in their final form, all of them are the work of a man in his seventies and earlier eighties. He had more reason than most of us will to feel that he might rest on his labors and his honors; furthermore, he had to deal, through most of his retirement, with his wife's long, difficult, and demanding illness. And he continued to be what he had always been, a productive philosopher. He published two books during these last years; one of them, *Radical Realism* (1992) was singled out for special recognition by the American Metaphysical Society. The manuscript of a third, *On Rational Agency*, was completed just weeks before his death, in August of 2005.

And yet he found time to write poems and to publish eight of them in literary quarterlies. As anyone who has tried to publish poetry knows, that in itself is no small accomplishment, particularly given the prominence of the

The war sequence is deeply somber; the Tuscan poems are full of the joy of an uncanny recognition, as though he had discovered, without intending to, a homeland that he had previously known only through intimations and longings.

quarterlies (*The Massachusetts Review*, *The Sewanee Review*) on the one hand, and his disconnectedness from the fragmented, factional, insider's world of poets and poetry editors on the other.

I was aware of these poems because, shortly after his retirement, we had begun occasionally exchanging work with each other—his poems for my essays. I found myself to be qualified as a reader of his work, in the sense that I recognized their provenance and “got” most of their allusions. The influence of high modernism, particularly T.S. Eliot, was pervasive, and that influence had shaped and informed my own literary education and tastes. Beyond that, the poems fleetingly echoed or evoked poets whose

works were once the shared inheritance of all English majors: Shakespeare, Milton, Pope, Keats, Frost, and (second only to Eliot, and in less obvious ways, as decisive an influence) Yeats.

I liked, and more than liked, the poems, and for reasons that had nothing to do with their pedigree. What I admired, in one poem after another, was how cogently, compactly, and beautifully they managed the difficult task of *thinking* in verse; and how the decorous intensity of their idiom translated, into the medium of the written word (lifeless in one sense; deathless in another) the seriousness, dignity, and grace I had always found in him.

He put *Remembrance of Things to Come* together in the last year of his life. I saw successive drafts of it. It contained twenty-one poems in all, ten of them constituting a connected sequence of vignettes, “War’s End, World’s End.” The sequence spans a little more than a year of his life—May, 1944, a month before D-Day, to July, 1945, when the last allied troops, Lieutenant Edward Pols among them, withdrew from eastern Germany and the Iron Curtain descended.

At the beginning of the sequence, which concludes the volume and which is an important, powerful thing, he addresses the young soldier he had been:

*Make your wide prospect once again my own
And hide the straitened one I now must bear.*

Throughout the poems that follow, the young soldier is “he,” “the young man in American uniform,” or simply “the young man,” as though his essential self were beyond recovery. And yet this distancing of that man, even as it makes him anonymous, paradoxically seems to abolish the years between Professor Pols and Lieutenant Pols. The third person narrative has the immediacy of a novel within its retrospection. The anonymity of the protagonist places the emphasis less on the private hazards of war, and more on an enveloping action—the victory that was coming, and the irreparable losses—individual and cultural, material and spiritual—that were inseparable from it.

This sense of a separation between the man who writes, now in the final approaches to death, and the actual occasions of the poems—a boyhood outing; a sabbatical year outside Florence, thirty years earlier (the subject of three poems, and clearly a time of an unlooked-for inward awakening)—is not confined to the war sequence. It runs throughout the volume. It is easier to say what the tone is not than what it is. It is not bitter; it is not nostalgic; it does not glorify or regret the man he was. The war sequence is deeply somber; the Tuscan poems are full of

FOR JOHN KENNEDY OF HARVARD

(An Occasional Poem Written on the Weekend of That Occasion)

*A tumult of images insist,
Repeat, repeat, traverse, and re-traverse,
Until the dreadful Sunday's counterpoint—
She with your children pacing to the drum,
While here the prisoner comes, and dies
Under the blind resurge of violent Dallas—
Is on the night screen one more time rehearsed
And we believe at last
What on the Friday we so feared to know.*

*That Friday night St. Patrick's bells
Came to me in an old Maine house
The while against them spoke—spoke
The banal words each of us finds when moved
And when a public voice exacts reply—
Spoke the various accents of the city.
Some nuance unmanned me yet again
(Or was it the passing of my youth that struck?)
So, lest the children see my tears,
I walked awhile between the arbor and the barn
And thought of you passing once in 'thirty-seven
In the spring of freshman year and of your life
On the Yard walk past Widener's steps and
Up the slope towards Palmer House that was:
There stood a Norway maple on that hill
Which every spring spread out a cope
Of greeny gold upon the ground, and there we passed,
Treading the bright minuscule blossom down,
In the slant light of morning and of our lives.*

*Your smile held then—how shall I say?—a thought
Too much assurance, and your walk a pride
To daunt a green and envious boy who'd wrought
A manner but no ease for all he tried
To be at home: you seemed to own the place
I loved but did not yet possess. But stay,
There comes to mind the man of forty-five:
A man who wore that humor in his face
Did not let youth or wealth or rank betray
Him to forget this truth: when we arrive
Who come here late, the place we meant to find
And win and love is altered out of mind.*

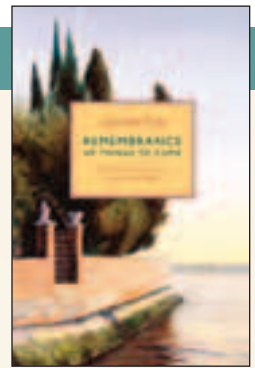
*So, much of worth in what we take is lost—
That Harvard gone of Eliot and of James,
That land of Arcady before the host
Of yours and mine sailed here to stake their claims.
Provincial places though (your smile confides)
And not perhaps as open to the world
As we with myriad ties of blood and faith
Have made them in your time; and this abides,
For all the poise that's vanished with your wrath,
For all that Camelot's banners need be furled:
They changed to take us in, but we
Transformed them out of all they could foresee.*

*The tree is gone that once bestrewed the ground
Each springtime with a green-gold grace:
Now buildings flank that place,
While, moved and turned around,
Cropped Palmer House looks strange—
So all things shift and change—
But though your life is gone and my youth
I see you now in truth
Transfigured, resplendent in our ruth.
They say you were still half symbol,
Being given so little time;
Come, let us take you so, but in this sense:
In that region of possibility you fill
There, still, your bright incontinent essence
Inclines to its own completion, still
Shapes almost its own actuality, still contrives
Some reason, measure, humor in our lives*

(FROM SEQUENCE: WAR'S END, WORLD'S END)

INVOCATION

*I was once you; may you still speak in me;
Yet let me not breathe in your young voice words
Found just on the cusp of my seventh age,
But speak in me from your juvenescence:
Make your wide prospect once again my own,
And hide the straitened one I now must bear.*



Many alumni—those who graduated twenty, thirty, forty, or fifty years ago—will have an interest in these poems that begins with their memories of the man himself.



the joy of an uncanny recognition, as though he had discovered, without intending to, a homeland that he had previously known only through intimations and longings.

I have now read the poems through a good many times, and have found myself thinking more and more about their ordering in the book. It is not chronological, either in terms of the composition of the poems or of the experiences they describe. The effect is musical, and it is complex. I can only quote from the “Leaving Leipzig,” the last, magnificent poem in the war sequence and thus in the volume as a whole:

*such unity of song
we cannot even give one quality
a single name, for its exulting is
a grieving and its grieving an accepting.*

In the past year, Elizabeth Pols, Ed’s daughter; George Core, the editor of *The Sewanee Review*, and I have occupied ourselves with getting *Remembrance of Things to Come* into print. It was George who, knowing that ordinary commercial publication would be virtually impossible, suggested that the college act as a publisher. I took that suggestion to President Mills, and he responded as whole-

heartedly and unhesitatingly as any of us could have wished. Elizabeth, having a career’s worth of familiarity with such matters, has designed the book and overseen its printing. I have provided an introduction to it. And so now it exists.

Many alumni—those who graduated twenty, thirty, forty, or fifty years ago—will have an interest in these poems that begins with their memories of the man himself. The same is true of those of us who were his colleagues. But memory, personal acquaintance, and some connection to Bowdoin are not necessary for one to feel the power of this work. After all, George Core at *The Sewanee Review* knew Ed Pols only through some poems that came, among hundreds of others, across his desk. He not only published several of these, and not only published, after Ed’s death, a fine poetic memorial to him by Denis Corish, who succeeded him as the senior member of Bowdoin’s Philosophy Department; he also was unflagging in his determination to see *Remembrance of Things to Come* into print, and did so. He did this not for the sake of Pols, but for the sake of poetry.

When I wrote the introduction to the collection, I attempted, in good English professor fashion, to emphasize a theme that seemed to me central, giving the collection its

impressive coherence. I think that for the audience of this magazine—almost exclusively people who are or have been members of the Bowdoin community—and particularly for those who are currently undergraduates or recent graduates, I would emphasize something different, something closer to what we are, in our more serious moments, about. The poems say a great deal and they exemplify a great deal about the uses of education, of knowledge as augmented by experience, and experience as augmented by knowledge. Throughout them, a deeply and broadly learned man does not speak with the authority of his accomplishments, or with the other kind of authority that came from his experience of war, travel, long life, and the looming fact of death. He speaks instead as one for whom the questing mind and spirit do not lead to any final attainment, achievement, or resting-place. It is the role of the student, not the professor, that seems to have kept his imagination alive, and to have allowed it this final, rich expression. He did not confuse the acuity of his wonderfully honed and tempered intelligence with a reduced vulnerability to the brute facts of experience, or to its joy; and he did not consider that the brutality of the facts or spontaneity of joy excluded them from lyric deliberation. In one of the Tuscan poems, he concludes wryly that

*the only house worth owning is
the house that's not your own.*

The value of the Humanities has never been self-evident, and it has come under particularly hostile interrogation in recent decades. The question is whether literature, and the arts in general, conceal or reveal, constrict or liberate, give us something that can be claimed as a kind of truth, or only mask the prejudices of Power and the prerogatives it

The poems say a great deal and they exemplify a great deal about the uses of education, of knowledge as augmented by experience, and experience as augmented by knowledge.

claims for itself. Ed Pols would certainly have asserted that they reveal and liberate, that their claims are neither false nor dispensable. But assertion, even in the scrupulously exact, almost legalistic language of academic philosophy, can scarcely amount to proof. To assess that value, we must consider particular cases, and make up our minds. These

poems do not tell us what conclusion we should reach; they simply give us, in a highly concentrated form, the evidence of an education that encountered (as educations always do) realities it never envisioned, and sought to give them form, meaning, and permanence. In several of the poems he speaks of how reading, study, and contemplation, for himself and for others, leads to imitation, and imitation becomes something else—a metabolizing that

*Shall give you back surprised
Your very self.*

He was a husband, then a soldier, then a scholar, a father, and a man much honored by his college and his profession. And then a poet. He did not assume this last role lightly. The poems that he left us face the erosions of age and the immanence of death squarely. They are not an afterthought or a gesture of farewell. They culminate and distill a life that was utterly exemplary for its wholeness and steadiness, its accountability and its responsiveness.

To order a copy of *Remembrance of Things to Come*, call 800-524-2225 or visit www.bowdoin.edu/bookstore.



I N T E R V I E W

CRISTLE COLLINS JUDD

Dean for Academic Affairs and Professor of Music



BY SCOTT HOOD

PHOTOGRAPHY BY DENNIS GRIGGS

The slight Texas twang in her voice reveals immediately that the dean is a long way from home. Cristle Collins Judd arrived in Brunswick last summer – along with her husband, Robert, and their three daughters – to lead Bowdoin’s academic program as dean for academic affairs. Cristle Judd is a musicologist whose career has taken her from Rice University, where she earned her undergraduate degree in music performance and her master’s degree in musicology, to King’s College at the University of London where she earned a second master’s degree and her doctorate (both in music theory and analysis), to teaching posts at Penn, Cal State Fresno, the University of London, and the University of Melbourne in Australia. But Dean Judd’s journey to Bowdoin originally began in Mineola, Texas, a town ninety miles east of Dallas that likes to be known as “The Birding Capital of East Texas” – population: 5,600.

Cristle Judd’s parents still live in Mineola in the house they built in 1947. Her father owned a clothing store there – a family business. Her mother spent her days raising Cristle and her three brothers and helping out in the family business. It was in Mineola that Bowdoin’s new dean began to develop a lifelong love and special appreciation for music and the arts that would shape her career as a scholar and teacher. It is an appreciation that is now guiding something of a renaissance for the arts and culture at Bowdoin as the College prepares to open a new recital hall in May and to re-open a completely renovated and expanded Walker Art Building next fall.

With her first New England winter well underway, *Bowdoin Magazine* invited the only woman to serve as dean for academic affairs at the College to sit down for a chat about her life, her career, and why working at this liberal arts college in Maine is a dream come true.

Bowdoin: You were the only girl in a Texas family with three brothers. How did they treat you?

Judd: My brothers? Oh, they used to pull me off the piano bench by my ponytail. I started piano very young. We all did the dreaded piano lessons.

Bowdoin: “Dreaded?” I guess that means the piano wasn’t a passion. So where did this career of yours come from?

Judd: I was in Texas, so it was band – marching band for Friday night football games. That movie is true! I got to 6th grade, signed up for beginner band, and things went from there. My oldest brother was a very talented musician. He pushed a little bit, and sometimes the instrument would interest me and sometimes it would not. I played in the band, and then I played in a nearby community orchestra. I had lessons in Dallas and stuff like that. By the time I was in high school, music was a big part of my life. I wasn’t a prodigy. But by my junior year in high school, I was practicing pretty seriously, going to summer camps, and things like that.

Bowdoin: What musical instrument do you play?

Judd: I’m an oboist. That’s my serious instrument; piano, singing, the recorder have also figured into the music-making over the years.

I LEARNED THAT I WANTED TO UNDERSTAND HOW [MUSIC] WORKED, I WANTED TO UNDERSTAND WHAT IT MEANT, AND I WANTED TO UNDERSTAND THE WAY IT CHANGED PEOPLE’S LIVES.



IT WAS AT PENN THAT I MOVED SQUARELY INTO A LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE ENVIRONMENT — OF COURSE, IN THE CONTEXT OF A RESEARCH UNIVERSITY.

Bowdoin: Were you a musician in college at Rice?

Judd: I was a performance major at the Shepherd School of Music at Rice. My undergraduate degree is a Bachelor of Music degree in oboe performance.

Bowdoin: That seems like a fairly specialized education. Not necessarily the kind of background that would lead someone into a leadership position at a liberal arts college.

Judd: Not really. But Rice is actually a small and quite intimate university and I took a lot of other classes outside the school of music in other areas, languages, art history. We had regular requirements to meet, so it wasn't like being at a stand-alone conservatory. And along the

way I realized that while I loved playing what I really wanted to do was think about music.

Bowdoin: “Think” about music?

Judd: Yes. The example I give is that after twenty-one performances or so of *Nutcracker* in two-and-a-half weeks — Houston Ballet matinees, evenings, the whole bit — I realized that was not how I wanted to engage in music for the long haul. I learned that I wanted to understand how it worked, I wanted to understand what it meant, and I wanted to understand the way it changed people's lives.

Bowdoin: So, music as science.

Judd: Well, I'm a music theorist, so what I ultimately got into was a version of the science and music — not acoustics — but the questions about how music works, how it's put together, what its vocabulary is, what its order is. The kinds of historical books I study from the 16th century include philosophy, theology, mathematics — how music works, and how music can explain the universe.

Bowdoin: After earning your undergraduate degree and master's degree at Rice, you left Texas for London.

Judd: I started at Rice in a combined degree program, that included a sub-matriculation option, so in five years I completed a bachelors and master's degree. I switched my concentration so that the master's was in musicology and not performance. By that point I knew that music theory was what I was interested in and moved to do a Ph.D. at the University of London. I originally went to London thinking it was one year, I was going to do a master's degree because Rice hadn't really offered a theory program, and then I would go to Yale for a Ph.D. But I really liked the program I was in London. It made sense, I had a good grant, it was a good fit, and I'm glad I stayed.

Bowdoin: Was that the first time you had been out of Texas?

Judd: No, but nearly the first time. I had a summer fellowship at Rice between my fourth and fifth year that was like a mini-Watson, and I used it to spend time in Europe playing in Salzburg around the festival, seeing and hearing important musical landmarks. I was playing playing chamber music, and sort of really putting the focus on the things I had been immersed in terms of music history, performance and repertory. That was the first time in Europe, then it was back to Rice.

At the same time I moved to London, Bob and I got married – his Ph.D is from Oxford, we met when he was in the master's at Rice. Staying in London allowed me to do a very different program than I would have done at Yale. I knew at that point what I wanted to study. I knew I wanted to work on early music, and it kept getting earlier, so I ended up moving myself right out of the repertoires I actually played.

Bowdoin: What was your first teaching job?

Judd: I had a teaching fellowship while I was in London, and then we went to the University of Melbourne. My first teaching job was at the Conservatory at the University of Melbourne.

Bowdoin: A conservatory? So you were teaching students seeking to make a career out of musical performance?

Judd: Yes, but my own research was definitely sitting in a humanistic field of scholarship. There was no ambiguity about the kinds of work I was doing, the kinds of sources I was working with. My role was to teach the history and theory part to students who were mostly performers and who were planning to be educators. From Melbourne we went back to England and I taught at the University of Exeter. The British degree is very focused on what they are doing in terms of music, but, my own research continued to pull towards the humanistic side. Then we were in California – Cal State Fresno. I followed Bob there. He got tenure at Fresno the semester I was offered a job at Penn. We headed off to Penn where I spent thirteen years. It was at Penn that I moved squarely into a liberal arts college environment – of course, in the context of a research university.

Bowdoin: Thirteen years? It must have appealed to you.

Judd: Yeah, it did. It's a wonderful institution. I ended up working on a number of issues and initiatives across the university that were about arts and the liberal arts. Students who were double majors in biology and chemistry who happened to be terrific performers intrigued me. How did they keep playing? What did it

mean to them? I was also really concentrating on where I wanted my own work to connect and what kind of teaching I was doing. I often talked to students who were non-majors, and I talked to them about music as one way of knowing. In the courses I was working in, it became clear to me what I really valued – where my own work had evolved – was with my colleagues in the humanities and seeing my own work very much in the midst of that.

Bowdoin: Your husband, Bob, is also a musicologist and the executive director of the American Musicological Society. How does he spend his day?

Judd: The American Musicological Society has about 3,500 individuals and 1,500 institutions that are members of the society. His day-to-day life is a year long cycle that's really focused on an annual meeting in which about 2,000 musicologists converge on a hotel and have four really intensive days of academic conversation about every aspect of music.

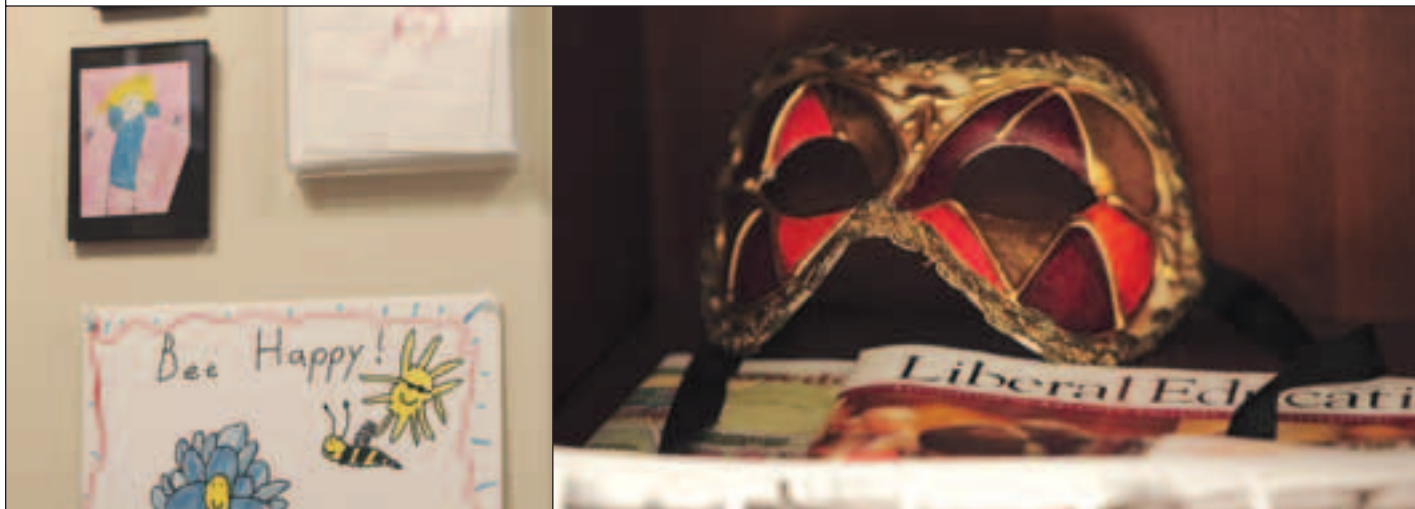
Bowdoin: Including you?

Judd: Including me – that's one of my professional societies. People say, "That's great, you and Bob get to go away together." Actually, we both work the whole time and we hardly see each other. In addition to the annual meeting, the Society provides graduate fellowships, that Bob administers and runs the competitions for. The Society also supports publications. He's active in the American Council of Learned Societies, on behalf of the AMS, and he's involved in a number of humanities and arts initiatives. It's a small organization, in terms of staff — two other people are in the office — but with an international reach.

Bowdoin: And now the American Musicological Society is based at Bowdoin.

Judd: Yes, it's here at Bowdoin. So, what does that mean? That was an interesting conversation for the board of the Society to have – what it meant for the office of AMS to move, what it meant for the society to not be located at a research institution, given that

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WHO HAPPENED TO BE TERRIFIC PERFORMERS INTRIGUED ME.
HOW DID THEY KEEP PLAYING? WHAT DID IT MEAN TO THEM?



IN MANY WAYS, THE MOVE FROM A RESEARCH INSTITUTION TO A SMALLER PLACE REFLECTS THE LIFE OF MANY MEMBERS OF THE [MUSICOLOGICAL] SOCIETY AND FOR THEIR WORK AND TEACHING.



they are supporting people who have come out of Ph.D. programs. But the reality is, the office can do its business from anywhere these days and Bowdoin offered a warm welcome. The Society has a strong interest in outreach, so I honestly think coming to Maine has given Bob more chances to look at the possibilities. He spoke recently at the Bowdoin Breakfast, our periodic breakfast meeting with local alumni and members of the Brunswick and surrounding communities. How often do you get a couple hundred people turning out to hear and ask questions about what musicology is doing? The musicologists from the Bowdoin faculty were people we have known – people who are very active in the Musicological Society along with colleagues at Bates and Colby who have been long active and very prominent in the Society. In many ways, the move from a research institution to a smaller place reflects the life of many members of the Society and for their work and teaching.

Bowdoin: Let me ask you about your impressions of Bowdoin. You've been here for six months, or so, now. For people you knew "from away" – colleagues, friends, and family – how do you describe Bowdoin to them?

Judd: Of course, Bowdoin is very well known in many places. When I accepted this job, the announcement ran in the Mineola paper. I'm sure my dad had something to do with that – the proud father! But as word got out, I heard from a lot of people who knew that Bowdoin was a wonderful institution with a terrific history. Bowdoin provides a tremendous liberal arts education, but also a commitment to the common good that is real and meaningful and distinguishes this College in important ways from its peers. And we are fortunate in having a faculty who are gifted scholars and artists and truly excellent teachers, faculty who really strive to get the proper balance between research and teaching.

I describe Bowdoin as an institution in a beautiful part of the world, that takes seriously where it lives and its obligations to this state and its obligations institutionally to its buildings and surroundings. And the food is the best food in the country, that word does make it out there too!

I'm very impressed with the historic continuity of Bowdoin represented by Hyde's "Offer of the College," represented by the commitment to the common good and by the way that commitment has been constantly renewed and reinterpreted and invigorated as Bowdoin has gone forward.

Bowdoin: All very true, but let's face it, given where you've been, Bowdoin is a much smaller college and Brunswick is a much smaller community. In your short time here, what are the most obvious differences between Bowdoin and say, a place like Penn?

Judd: One of the biggest differences is that at a place like Bowdoin, when there's an opportunity to do something, it's possible to actually do it. So, part of the appeal for me is a to be part of a small group actually working together with the possibility of doing some very interesting and innovative things, being able to place value and make changes where changes are needed. That's very hard at a place like Penn.

Bowdoin: Just because of scale?

Judd: Both scale and mission. Undergraduate education is not at the core mission of a research university. Its part of what they do and they do it very well, but I found myself at Penn moving towards initiatives that were across the curriculum, because that's what I was very interested in. I was interested in working on and thinking about those things, and it's just easier to move things a little more quickly and in more creative ways at Bowdoin. It is a place where people know each other, but also the size means there is a necessity for relationships beyond Bowdoin and for the faculty to connect out to people in their fields. In a way, that was important at Penn, but not necessary in the same way.

Bowdoin: We live in a society where some people might believe that Penn or Harvard or Stanford or Duke are places where a serious student goes to get a serious education – that one cannot possibly achieve as good an education at a Bowdoin or Williams or Amherst, simply because of the scale at these places. Of course, we don't believe that's true but you've been at many larger research universities. How do you see that argument?

Judd: It's a different education, and I don't think you put it in the terms of 'as good.' I was very involved in the graduate programs at Penn as well, and often the best students at Penn were students who came out of small liberal arts colleges like Bowdoin, Williams, Amherst. These students had had the chance to work directly with faculty. There are all kinds of statistics about liberal arts college graduates who have gone into the sciences. Per capita, liberal arts colleges send far more students into graduate work in science. I had wonderful relationships with my undergraduate students at Penn. For many of them, though, it was easy to be lost. I don't think you

can be invisible or lost at a place like Bowdoin. You can't choose anonymity.

Our students at Bowdoin have a chance for terrific relationships with faculty and, in the advanced seminars and classes, to do work that is just not pre-graduate work, but often at the graduate level. What they don't have is the larger institutional resources available to them directly. And so we make those larger opportunities available to them: by the kinds of summer research they do, through study away programs or through direct

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STUDENTS PUSH YOU AND KEEP YOU FRESH. I DON'T THINK ANY OF US TEACH THE SAME COURSE THE SAME WAY EVERY TIME — WE ARE ALWAYS THINKING ABOUT WAYS WE CAN CHANGE HOW WE TEACH.

collaborations with faculty. But at Bowdoin, what can happen more easily is the chance for students to be truly engaged in parts of the community, to be engaged in the museums or in athletics, across the range — to be in an intimate community, to be known for their strengths, and to be pushed and constantly challenged.

Bowdoin: You've been at it here now for a bit over six months. Can you tell us about your priorities for the Bowdoin academic program?

Judd: I have three that are part of my “stump speech” — the priorities that I've been talking about around campus and to alumni. Number one, support an environment in

which engaged and productive scholars and artists are creative and inspiring teachers. Second, foster a culture of intellectual inquiry among students, and third, promote arts and culture at the College: the “arts” part of the liberal arts.

Bowdoin: Does the fact that these are the priorities of a new dean suggest that these are areas that have been neglected at Bowdoin?

Judd: No. I'm fortunate to follow in the footsteps of Craig McEwen, who teed things up wonderfully. Supporting our faculty as scholars and teachers has to be a dean's top priority. My job is to be the scholar-leader and the standardbearer of the faculty. One of the great joys of this year has been learning about the accomplishments of the Bowdoin faculty and getting to know the faculty here. We have tremendously high expectations for our faculty, and it's my job to facilitate their achievement. But there are also specific challenges that are particular to this moment as we explore programs that cross disciplinary boundaries, as we understand new kinds of knowledge, as we think about the directions fields are going.

The implementation of a new curriculum naturally poses a moment for focus on the kind of intellectual community we believe Bowdoin is, not just for faculty, but also for our students and how we interact with them.

And the arts part. This moment for the arts at Bowdoin was a strong attraction to me for coming, and an area to which I bring some special experience and commitment.

Bowdoin: Before you came to Bowdoin, some of your former colleagues described you as “...an inspired and passionate teacher.” What do you get out of being a teacher?

Judd: There is a real energy and joy for me in teaching. For me, there are two levels. One is the moment when I am able to share with students something that is really important to me. What an enormous and selfish privilege! The other is to be able to watch how something makes a difference — to watch how a student kind of flips and thinks about something differently than they have before. It doesn't mean that they agree with what I'm saying, but it means they are open to thinking in a different way, and that will change the way they go through life.

Being with students and trying to articulate what I'm trying to do with students always changes my own thinking. So at the same time I was writing about 16th century theory and the ways writers used music as an example, I was grappling with trying to put stuff on the Web for students and to think about music literacy and examples and publications. Only when the book was finished and the Web project was finished was it obvious to me that those two things were coming from the same impulse and that one was driving the other.

Students push you and keep you fresh. I don't think any of us teach the same course the same way every time – we are always thinking about ways we can change how we teach. How do I want to explain this differently, for instance, especially in the most introductory class? The introductory classes are the ones where you really have to think about what you do to teach well. They are the hardest to teach well. To be able to articulate assumptions and to be able to bring somebody on board who doesn't have the vocabulary, who doesn't have the experience, ultimately can profoundly shape one's thinking about the hard questions.

Bowdoin: Have you gotten a lot of feedback from your students over the years?

Judd: You get feedback in a variety of ways, not always directly. Teaching intro classes was something I made a commitment to at Penn, but those were the students I wouldn't necessarily see in class again – they were students who might never take another music class. But in one way or another though, many would stay engaged. I would see them at concerts. I'd see them when they came back for reunions and they would tell that the classes had made a difference or were favorite memory. It was always a wonderful surprise to be asked to write recommendation letters for graduate school because these were students that I might never have anticipated in the intro course would end up heading

to graduate school for music or on a career path related to music.

Bowdoin: How about feedback from your family? As we speak, it is well below freezing outside and you're preparing to walk the three-quarters of a mile back home (which I understand you do every day). How are you and your family adjusting to this less-than mild winter here on the coast of Maine?

Judd: We're all doing really well. It was a very mild autumn—that probably helped the transition. But our daughters have been ice skating on the green. Our youngest was taking skiing lessons once a week. All in all, the adjustment has been as smooth as we could ask for.

Bowdoin: Your oldest is a senior in high school. A pretty difficult time to move into a new community.

Judd: And, she's done it, she's really done it. She was a counselor at the Bowdoin Day Camp last summer and met some kids and that helped smooth the way. Then she spent time in Bolivia and came back approaching her senior year differently. And for her, seeing herself as a city kid, being here has actually been something she has really thought through and I'm really proud of her for tackling the challenges. The kids at the high school here have also been great. I must say she's a little ticked off that Bowdoin is not an option for her anymore if she wants to "go away to school."

Bowdoin: On the other hand, she could be something of a celebrity here with her classmates – the dean's daughter! Speaking of celebrity, let's see: you're a musical family from the South with the last name of Judd. Can't you use that to get a great table at a fancy restaurant?

Judd: Afraid not. We're the other musical Judd family, the other Judds.

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FOR 20 YEARS, ALEC LEE '80 HAS BEEN BRINGING HIS
BRAND OF MAGIC TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS IN
UNDERSERVED POPULATIONS. PERHAPS IT IS A DIFFERENT
KIND OF POWER — ONE BRED AT BOWDOIN — THAT
KEEPS BRINGING OTHERS INTO THE AIM HIGH FOLD.

There are parts of San Francisco where the tour guides won't go and the cable cars don't run, where even a taxi is hard to find. The poverty is intense, and the crime is brutal. In neighborhoods ruled by gangs, children consider what colored clothes to wear so they don't imply allegiance to the wrong thugs whose streets they travel to and from school. Even families with the best intentions find it hard to be hopeful for their children.

But there is magic there, too. Each summer, hundreds of middle-school kids, many from the city's roughest public schools, attend Aim High, a tuition-free summer school program co-founded 20 years ago by Alec Lee Jr. '80.

Based on the model of Upward Bound, Aim High takes disadvantaged students who have academic potential but few prospects, and inspires them to trust themselves and to love learning. The program offers counseling to them and their families when it comes time to apply to high school and college. (Students in the San Francisco's public school system must apply to enroll in the school of their choice, even elementary school.) Their success is remarkable: 95 percent of Aim High graduates complete high school – in a city where the overall graduation rate is just 60 percent – and 90 percent enroll in college.

For the first 17 years, Aim High was largely a one-man operation. As the program grew, Lee surrounded himself with a cadre of dedicated and like-minded co-workers and board members. Somehow – depending on whether you believe more in coincidence or kismet – several other Bowdoin alums have found their way to Aim High: Laura Foulke '91, director of development; Suzanne Alpert '92, a former Aim High teacher and site director; and Ed Poole '82, an attorney who serves on the board of directors. And at least one Aim High graduate, Haliday Douglas '05, ended up enrolling at Bowdoin and now works for Aim High, completing the circle. All of them say they knew nothing about the Bowdoin connection until after they had signed on with Aim High.

The common thread is no mystery to Poole, who joined the board of Aim High in 2001. Several years earlier, Poole had attended an Aim High open house

after a family foundation run by Leslie Tang Schilling, the wife of Poole's Bowdoin classmate Andy Schilling, made a major donation to the summer program.

"I was impressed by the fact that they were providing an intensive educational program in the summer that truly inspires the kids to stay in school," Poole said. "These kids learn to love the teaching profession, so they come back to Aim High as mentors.

"In that model, I see Bowdoin's commitment to producing teachers," he said. "When I was at Bowdoin, there was a real emphasis on giving back to the community. My interest in serving on a board for education is directly related to Bowdoin. To me, there's a nice, clear line between what Bowdoin does and what Alec does."

Foulke agrees. "We are somehow like-minded, and interested in the same things," she said. "We want to give back. We're drawn to this work in some way.

"My desire to be a part of something bigger than myself was a huge part of Bowdoin," Foulke said. "I had incredible relationships with professors, and I really took advantage of that. It was very powerful, and gave me a love of teaching and learning. I remember coming out of classes at Bowdoin with my heart racing because I was so revved up about it."

Students say they feel the same way about their days at Aim High. You'd think it would be hard to convince kids to get up early on a sparkling summer morning and take an hour-long bus ride to



"WE HELP OUR KIDS NOT FEEL LOST. WE HELP OUR KIDS UNDERSTAND THAT THEY'RE SAFE."



LAURA FOULKE '91

summer school, but Aim High students look forward to it all year.

“School kind of dragged on, but Aim High blew by fast,” said Carlos Carranza, a freshman at the University of California, Santa Cruz, who attended Aim High for two summers, and taught there when he was in high school. “I was working my

pressure with urban poverty is so intense, and they are so impressionable at that time. The shift from fifth grade to sixth grade, from a small intimate place to a big middle school, is jarring, and it’s exacerbated by urban poverty.”

Lee, who was named the 1998 Distinguished Bowdoin Educator by the Bowdoin College Alumni Association, kept applying for more grants and raising more money to keep Aim High alive. He continued to teach as Aim High grew, leaving to run the non-profit full time only five years ago. After serving 5,000 students, the program continues to grow each year, but the philosophy and structure remain largely the same as he originally envisioned it. Students are selected based on need; preference is given to students in under-served areas and those who will represent the first generation in their family to attend college.

“WE WANT TO GIVE BACK. WE’RE DRAWN TO THIS WORK IN SOME WAY.”

brain in different ways, not staring at a chalkboard. It let me open my mind and took me out of my comfort zone.

“It was my mom’s idea to go, to keep my mind flowing over the summer,” he said. “You’re always learning, so why stop in the summer?”

The son of Guatemalan immigrants, Carlos is the first person in his family to go to college. Now he’s maintaining a 3.0 grade point average and considering a career in biological engineering.

“I like the balance between science and technology and computers,” he said. “That’s the future.”

The teachers at Aim High get the same energy from the program as the students. Alpert has been teaching science at a private high school for 14 years. She started teaching at Aim High in 1997.

“I was looking for something to do over the summer that was enriching and meaningful,” she said. “I’ve heard teachers say that they live summer to summer because working at Aim High is so rewarding.”

Lee found his own inspiration in the classes of associate history Prof. John Karl, who retired from Bowdoin in 1997. After earning a master’s degree in education from Harvard, Lee followed his future wife back to her hometown of San Francisco and began teaching history at Lick-Wilmerding, a private college-preparatory high school.

In 1986, Lee and a fellow teacher won a two-year grant to develop a summer program for middle school students based on the “small school” model. Lee had worked for Upward Bound in Michigan for four years with Ben Snyder ’80, his closest friend at Bowdoin. He saw the difference a program like that can make in the life of a high school student, but Lee wanted to reach even younger kids.

“There is a ton of research showing that middle school is a critical juncture in kids’ lives, especially urban kids,” he said. “The

Each summer, 200 teachers from public and private schools in the Bay Area, college interns and Aim High graduates who are still in high school come for a week of training at one of the nine Aim High sites, that are either rented or borrowed free of charge from public and private schools. The professional teachers serve as “master teachers” and mentors to their college- and high-school-age assistants, most of whom are Aim High graduates.

At the beginning, Aim High hired only master teachers and high school interns, but the program grew almost as soon as it opened, and they could not afford to hire enough additional master teachers. They turned to college interns, and became more deliberate about the goal of teacher training.

“It became a teaching laboratory,” Lee said. “Master teachers get the chance to mentor, to show that teaching is a craft.”

For the next five weeks, they teach from 8:15 a.m. to 3:15

p.m., one master teacher and at least one assistant for each class of 15 students.

“It’s the quintessential small-school model,” Lee explained. “It’s project-based learning with small classes



SUZANNE ALPERT '92

“WE ONLY HAVE FIVE WEEKS, BUT WE PULL MIRACLES OUT OF THE SKY.”

and a curriculum that is engaging and culturally relevant.”

“A lot of these kids come from large classrooms,” Alpert said. “It’s hard to feel like you’re a contributing member of a classroom if you’re in with 34 other kids.”

“Every child is known and loved,” a teaching intern said in a documentary about Aim High. “They want to be here because they have a voice, sometimes for the first time. We only have five

"THESE KIDS LEARN TO LOVE THE TEACHING PROFESSION, SO THEY COME BACK TO AIM HIGH AS MENTORS."



ED POOLE '82

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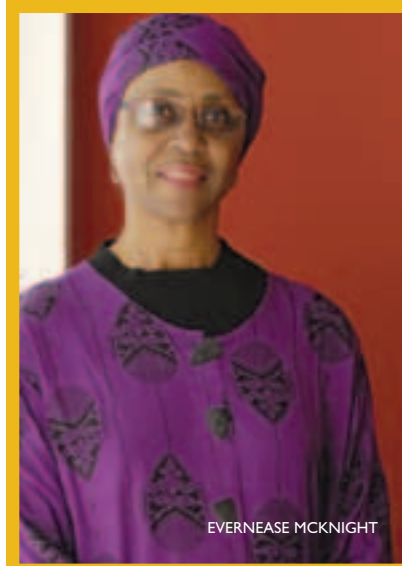
Each day begins with a rousing assembly, and includes a class called "Issues and Choices," which gives the students a safe forum to talk about the issues that are important to them.

The curriculum for each session is based on a different theme for each grade. One summer, the ninth-graders might explore the theme of "neighborhoods," for example, and everything from math to social sciences to writing will relate to that theme. They might do an oral history project interviewing people from their neighborhood, and create a science invention that would benefit the community.

And that's just the classroom part.

The program also contains a strong environmental education component, which can be the most challenging part of the summer for kids who have never been across the Golden Gate Bridge, or have never set foot in a state park or in the woods.

"There are kids who have never seen the ocean before," Alpert said. Everyone's just trying to survive, and it doesn't occur to them to do something for recreation."



EVERNEASE MCKNIGHT

"I THINK AIM HIGH REALLY SAVED LISA. I KNOW I COULDN'T HAVE DONE IT ALONE."

All ninth-graders come together for one week each summer to work out of the Tennessee Valley Nursery in the Marin Headlands, part of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area. They learn what stewardship

means by maintaining trails, weeding invasive plants and planting native species. That Thursday, the students camp out at the park. For many, for whom gang violence is a part of their daily lives, camping under the stars is the scariest thing they've ever done. When they return to school on Friday, they make a presentation to the younger students.

What students and teachers call the "Aim High magic" is the culture the program creates, the sense of community among a diverse group of students and teachers who come together from different schools, different lives, for this one brief period in the summer. The cardinal rule is, "No put-downs." Students and teach-

ers are not allowed to even jokingly criticize themselves.

To sustain the magic and maintain those powerful relationships, Aim High sponsors enrichment

programs, including free trips to museums, every month during the school year. There also are weekly trips to the Tennessee Valley for continued environmental projects throughout the winter.

"We help our kids not feel lost," Lee said. "We help our kids understand that they're safe."

Considering their circumstances, that's no small feat.

Last summer, a student walking to an Aim High program at Visitacion Valley Middle School found the body of a man who had been murdered just off the edge of the school property. Under normal circumstances, that kind of traumatic experience would have happened in a vacuum, but this student had the immediate support of the teachers, mentors and other student.

Adolescents walk a tightrope between being children and wanting to grow up. Under the pervasive influence of drugs and violence, their lives can easily go the wrong way. But given the right circumstances, they blossom.

"Kids in middle school are just figuring out who they are," Foulke said. "You can tap into the children in them and take advantage of their enthusiasm."

"Kids in middle school start to question themselves, as they are trying to separate from their parents," Alpert said. "Aim High steps in with great mentors. We ran a program in the Western Addition neighborhood, which is a really rough neighborhood, where kids were killed by stray bullets at night. I remember one sixth-grader who was tiny but was one of the toughest kids I ever met. Aim High broke down that bravado. We had high school, college and professional teachers from *that* neighborhood as mentors. That's powerful. At the very least, those mentors can say to him, 'I work. I can take care of myself. I can buy my own sneakers.'"

Alpert said Lee is responsible for saving hundreds of lives through Aim High.

"I'm not a deeply religious person, but if there's one person who will go to heaven, it's Alec," Alpert said. "Alec is the Common Good."

Evernease McKnight would attest to that. McKnight is the guardian of a teenager named Lisa Concepción, whom her niece had adopted as an infant. Concepción came to live with McKnight the summer she finished fifth grade, leaving McKnight scrambling for a middle school for her to attend that fall. Concepción was lost at the parochial school she had attended, because the classes were too large, McKnight said, so her one priority was to find a small school. She found one run by Aim High.



AIM HIGH ST. LOUIS

Alec Lee and Haliday Douglas couldn't be less alike, yet their lives intersected at three different points along their remarkably different paths.

Lee grew up in St. Louis and attended the John Burroughs School, one of the country's premier prep schools, and then went on to graduate from Bowdoin. So did Douglas. But Lee was born into a supportive, upper middle-class family, while Douglas was the middle of six children raised by a single mother in circumstances most of us cannot imagine: sharing three bedrooms of a two-family condemned flat where the family competed with mice and roaches for the little food his mother could afford. Heat and electricity were unpredictable.

Douglas remembers having an innocent and happy childhood until fourth grade. His mother worked two jobs in addition to being a school crossing guard.

"Every positive behavior was encouraged," he said. "My mother prepared me for the next 10 years of my life with a certain naïveté. I was living in a much more hopeful set of circumstances, largely in my head."

Then his younger brother died, and his mother plunged into a depression from which she has yet to recover.

"The environment was pretty violent and dangerous," he said. "My mother basically checked out. She drank and took drugs."

His older siblings dropped out of high school, had children while they were still in their teens and became affiliated with the Crips gang.

"Me, I went to Ashland Elementary School and became affiliated with Aim High," he said.

The Aim High site was at John Burroughs. About five years after Aim High got off the ground in San Francisco, Lee's former high school history teacher had asked if she could start a program there. It remains the only Aim High program outside of California.

"There, I met my first black male role model," Douglas said. "I learned what self-respect was. Aim High made me excited about learning. It gave me an idea that there was a game to be played, and I was going to be good at it. That

game was success in academic life."

Douglas moved out of his mother's house to live with various relatives starting in seventh grade. He went to Aim High for three summers and public school during the year. When it came time for high school, the Aim High director helped him apply to John Burroughs. His first year there, the half-sister he was living with kicked him out, and one of his teachers took him in.

"After that, I switched homes every three or four months," he said.

"IT GAVE ME AN IDEA THAT THERE WAS A GAME TO BE PLAYED, AND I WAS GOING TO BE GOOD AT IT. THAT GAME WAS SUCCESS IN ACADEMIC LIFE."

When he was in high school, he worked as an Aim High teaching assistant, mentoring younger students. At Bowdoin, he shocked the campus in his senior year by presenting a Common Hour lecture in which he "came out" with the story of his difficult childhood, something he'd kept a secret to even his closest friends.

Now Douglas is back in St. Louis, back at Aim High, working as its operations director and planning to go to graduate school.

"I'm not sure what I'll study," he said. "Management consulting or non-profit management. I will always be involved in non-profit work."

Lee and Douglas would have remained ships repeatedly passing in the night if Douglas's Bowdoin friend, Nina Shroyer '06, hadn't sent a donation to Aim High in his honor. She accidentally sent it to the San Francisco office instead of to St. Louis.

"We sent her a thank-you note and asked her, 'Who's Hal Douglas?'" Lee said. The rest, as they say, is history.

Douglas doesn't know quite what to make of the coincidences that connect his life with Lee's: "There's way too much circularity in that!"



HALIDAY DOUGLAS '05



At the time, Aim High was operating a year-round charter school called Aim High Academy, which Lee plans to reopen in the future. McKnight said that was the first school where Concepción was engaged by the teachers, and where the teachers took the time to reach her.

"The teachers at Aim High said to her, 'You are capable of learning, just like the other kids,'" McKnight said. "They gave her a lot of individual attention and kept trying different approaches. She was never an excellent student, but they made it so she always wanted to go to school, and that was never true before."

After three years at Aim High Academy and three years in the Aim High summer program, Concepción is excelling in high school. With the support of a special education program to address her learning disabilities, she is maintaining a 3.0 grade point average, and she works at the public defender's office after school.

Concepción could have taken the path so many disconnected teenagers choose. McKnight said Concepción sometimes talked about having a baby so she would have someone to love and someone who loved her. Now she is learning to love herself.

"I think Aim High really saved Lisa," said McKnight, who in January was elected to serve on the Aim High board of directors. "I know I couldn't have done it alone."

For all the kids that Aim High saves, it turns away 125-150 qualifying students each year because of a lack of funding.

"Sometimes we look at the applications and have to make the hard choice," Lee said. "We have to say, 'That kid doesn't need us that much.'"

The goal is to increase from nine sites serving 776 students a year, to 12 sites serving 1,200, and to increase the teaching staff from 200 to 300, by 2010.

With a per-student cost of \$1,500, the current budget is \$1.3 million; next year's will be \$1.5 million. Expanding as much as they would like could push the annual budget as high as \$2.1 million by 2010. The entire program is funded annually through donations and grants.

And as the program grows, so does the demand. The Oakland School District, outside of San Francisco approached Lee five years ago to open an Aim High site there, and a similar request came from East Palo Alto in 2005. Last year, the president of the board of trustees of the University of California system told Lee she'd like to see Aim High on every one of the system's 30 campuses.

With the success of the summer school program, Lee can't help believing that the model can be replicated in regular schools. He is committed to reopening Aim High Academy as a small, independent middle school that students can attend tuition-free.

"We want to become a model and put pressure on schools to be different and better," Lee said. "We have a moral imperative to at least try to expand this into a year-round school."

That's where Laura Foulke comes in. She joined Aim High in

2004 to help develop a strategic plan for the organization's future expansion, and is responsible for fundraising and external relations. She seems tailor-made for Aim High.

Foulke majored in English with a studio art minor. She took no education courses while she was at Bowdoin, but she did take a "fabulous Asian studies course" in her senior year, which inspired her to fly to Thailand after graduation to teach English.

"WE WANT TO BECOME A MODEL AND PUT PRESSURE ON SCHOOLS TO BE DIFFERENT AND BETTER,"

ALEC LEE JR. '80

"I loved teaching," she said. "I was hooked."

When she returned to the U.S., she got a job at the Council on Foundations, in Washington, D.C., where she learned about the world of philanthropy. That felt too removed from the work she loved, so Foulke enrolled in the Harvard Graduate School of Education, Lee's other alma mater. While there, she helped start a program called "Gear Up," which gets local middle school kids interested in college. After graduation, she got a job as dean of student support services at a Boston charter school.

Foulke had spent a summer in San Francisco when she was at Bowdoin, and she never gave up the idea of moving back there. In the spring of 2004, she started looking for a job in the Bay Area and found Aim High.

"I knew Suzanne (Alpert) because we had friends in common, and I had a lot of respect for her as a teacher," Foulke said. "And any teacher in San Francisco will know Aim High."

Foulke is impressed with the slow, steady, sustainable growth Lee has maintained at Aim High, and she's looking forward to helping build its future.

"This work brings people a lot of joy, though it can be exhausting and daunting," she said. "Everyone here feels that we can, and do, make difference."



BOWDOIN alumnotes

newsprint
achievements
profiles
weddings
class news
obituaries



In December, Phil Stern '05 (left) and Gavin McNiven '05 (right) spent a day skiing on the top of Phoenix Bowl in Crested Butte, Colorado.

newsprint

As compiled from media around the world.

On December 2, **Shepard Lee '47** celebrated his 80th birthday at a banquet hosted by the University of Southern Maine. U.S. Rep. **Tom Allen '67**, former U.S. Senator **George Mitchell '54**, and **Frank Coffin H'69** were among those in attendance. A December article in the *Mid-Coast Forecaster* covered the event and called Lee "a key figure in shaping the Democratic Party in Maine."...**Davis P. Wurts '45** was the subject of a Kingfield, Maine, *Original Irregular* article in November, 2006, which focused on the history of Rangely, a small town in western Maine. Wurts started coming to Rangely when he was five years old, riding the narrow gauge railroad with his siblings. Wurts has lived in Rangely for the past twelve years and is a self-described "controversial" member of the community because of his views on how tourism has altered the character of the town...In a November issue of the *Ellsworth American*, **William S. Silsby, Jr. '47** was the subject of a profile detailing his naval career as a member of the crew aboard the *U.S.S. Braxton* during World War II. As the gunner aboard the ship, Silsby routinely shot at Japanese kamikaze planes, and recalls

state's many lakes and ponds...**Leon Gorman '56**'s new book *L.L. Bean* was described in a December review by *The Boston Globe* as "excellent reading as a personal memoir and tribute to an authentic rugged individual. It can also serve as a manual on how to operate and grow a company while reinforcing the credibility of its brand." See *Bookshelf*, this issue...**Wayne Wright '56**, Research Fellow at the Applied Research Laboratories of the University of Texas at Austin, was elected to the Executive Council of the Acoustical Society of America (ASA) in September of last year. The ASA is the premier international scientific society in acoustics devoted to the science and technology of sound and currently has 7,000 members worldwide... **Gerald Slavet '61** was the subject of an *American Music Teacher* article in December, where he talked about his radio program "From the Top." What began as a radio show featuring young classical musicians quickly became a multi-faceted organization with many programs dedicated to inspire kids to develop a deeper relationship with the arts...A September 2006 article in the *Washington Post* discussed **William Cohen '62**'s various projects since leaving the

clipper ship across the North Atlantic in May 2006. Cochran was a "working passenger" and also submitted daily logs to his local newspaper, the *Charlotte Observer*...**David R. Fernald '62** was one of two candidates running for the Senate seat vacated by Senator Michael Brennan last November. In October, Fernald told the *Portland Forecaster* that he supported the controversial Taxpayer Bill of Rights and wanted to "get Maine back on the right track." Fernald lost the race to Democrat Joseph Brannigan... Consultant **Christo Gianopoulos '64** facilitated a workshop for Central Maine Community College Corporate & Community Services in November. The workshop provided "board and staff members with an understanding of the vital roles that the board plays and how board participation makes a world of difference in the success of voluntary organizations." From a *North Turner, Maine, County Courier* article, November 1, 2006...**Richard T. Andrias '65** was mentioned in an Associated Press article last November announcing his candidacy for a position as a member of the New York Court of Appeals...*The Kennebec Journal* reported in December that **Rev. Edward Greene '65** was installed as the Priest in

| audible | "We don't just need one or two champions of this cause. We need lots of champions. All of us need to be saying that homelessness is not okay. It is not enough to feed people at soup kitchens and feel good about it.

Mark Swann '84, Executive Director of Preble Street Resource Center

manning the helm during enormous typhoons...**Richard B. Drisko '51** was interviewed in October by the *Hollis Times* as a candidate for State Representative. Drisko was successfully elected into his fourth term as a rep for the state of New Hampshire, and continues his battle against invasive plants that threaten to choke the

Clinton administration in 2001. His tenth book, a geopolitical thriller titled *Dragon Fire* was published in August 2006, and his most recent book, *Love in Black and White*, is just out from Rowman & Littlefield Publishers. See *Bookshelf* this issue...**Jim Cochran '62** achieved a life-long dream when he sailed aboard the *Stad Amsterdam*

Charge of the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church...**Tom Allen '67** was featured in a Waterboro, Maine, *Reporter* article in November during his campaign for re-election to the U.S. House of Representatives. Allen was quoted citing his "small business health-plan act" as his "highest priority." He was re-elected later

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| profile |

Rick Caras '71

Novelist

After graduation, Rick Caras '71 knew exactly what he didn't want: more school. It's not that he didn't love Bowdoin, but after pulling all-nighters and living in dorms, Rick says, "I needed a break from studying and



being a student." This decision eliminated graduate school but didn't provide many alternatives, and so Rick took to the streets. Literally. After a few days of going door-to-door introducing himself to various businesses, Rick landed a job at the Shawmut Bank in Boston, a position for which he felt "ill-prepared," given his background as a history major who had "dabbled" in economics. Despite his initial hesitation Rick soon became completely immersed in the world of finance, working 60-70 hour weeks on Wall Street. As he tells the story now: "I got attracted to the 'dark side' and stayed there."

One day in 1997, Rick experienced sharp leg pain on his way home from a business trip, but didn't think too much of it and simply poured himself a martini when he got in. Twenty-four hours later, Rick lay in the hospital, paralyzed from the chest down, and remained immobile for a month. Rick was diagnosed with transverse myelitis, a very rare neurological disease that affects only 2,000 people per year. After an initial

period of denial, Rick focused his mental energy on making an unexpected full recovery, and returned to work at Morgan Stanley, still reliant on heavy doses of pain medication.

Somehow, the dark side wasn't as appealing the second time around, and after a little over a year, Rick made a tough decision: "I stepped back and said 'OK, I'm going to retire, [and] get back to what I dreamed about.'" For Rick, this meant writing his first novel, a financial thriller entitled *Stealth Empire*. As a high school student, he wrote poetry and short stories, and his writing flourished at Bowdoin where he took several creative writing courses with thoughts of becoming a novelist. *Stealth Empire* was Rick's first step toward achieving the goals of his youth; however, immediately after he began the project, Rick was diagnosed with cancer.

While undergoing chemotherapy, Rick refused to succumb to depression, and used his writing as a distraction. "I put myself into the world I was writing about...if you're looking down at the grass blades, then it's OK." Rick believes that this optimism played a large part in his miraculous recovery. "It all depends on how you deal with the crisis at hand," he says, "you've got to play it as best you can." Rick's book, now finished and ready for release in April by Durban House Press, is an accomplishment Rick is extremely grateful for. "Would I have started writing without this wake-up call? I don't have an answer for that," he says of his illness. One thing he does know, "the road over the last ten years is a story of a cup half full. I've been given the chance to return to what I always loved." Look for *Stealth Empire* at Amazon.com.

that month...**David P. Becker '70** was the featured speaker at the Rockport Opera House print symposium last October, which preceded the opening of the "Maine Printmakers 1980-2005" exhibition, featuring prints from the Bowdoin College Museum of Art. Becker also signed copies of his book *The Imprint of Place: Maine Printmaking 1800-2005*, published by Down East Books and the Center for Maine Contemporary Arts as an integral part of The Maine Print Project. See *Bookshelf Fall, 2006*...*The Boston Globe* mentioned **Steven Schwartz '70's** most recent film project in



Fractal Reactor: An Alternative Geometry for Plasma Fusion, 2000, mixed media, 10 x 10 x 8 inches, by "artscientist" Todd Siler '75.

a December article. Schwartz and his wife Paula Mae recently bought the rights to Cormac McCarthy's latest novel *The Road* and have enlisted Aussie filmmaker John Hillcoat to direct...Denver-based artist, scientist, and author **Todd Siler '75** was featured in the October/November 2006 issue of *Colorado Expression* magazine in an article about his work, saying that it "fuses art and science." Silar is founder and director of Innovation, Think Like a Genius (www.thinklikeagenius.com). His recent work, "derived from his studies and speculations on nuclear fusion reactor design," were exhibited in a show titled "Fractal Reactor: Re-Creating the Sun" at Ronald Feldman Fine Arts in New York City this past fall. Art critic Lilly Wei reviewed Todd's *Fractal Reactor* in *Art In*

| achievements |

LAUDABLE



The John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum in Boston, directed by Thomas J. Putnam '84, was the site of the launch of The Bowdoin Campaign in November.

The Board of Directors at the Eastern Massachusetts chapter of the National Football Foundation voted at their recent annual meeting to name their chapter after longtime executive director **Jack Grinold '57**. In 1993, Grinold received the chapter's Contribution to Amateur Football Award and, three years, later the National Football Foundation presented him with its Chapter Leadership Award.

Miles Waltz '57 was honored last year as the Carroll County (N.H.) selection to receive the New Hampshire Vaughn award for volunteer service.

John M. Christie '59 was inducted into the Maine Ski Hall of Fame last October. Christie is also the author of *The Sugarloaf Story*.

Psychiatrist **Dr. Walter R. Christie '64** received the Johnson & Korda Innovations Award for his contribution to mental health treatment. The award was one of several given out at the Shalom House Hope Awards ceremony last October, an event named after the Shalom House organization that supplies support services and housing for people with serious mental illnesses. Christie was also honored during the evening with the Maine Psychiatrist Association's Lifetime Achievement Award.

Robert Saunders '67 was inducted into the Maine Press Association Hall of Fame on October 6, 2006. Saunders began his journalism career as a staff writer for the *Sanford Tribune* in 1975 and went on to win the MPA's Journalist of the Year in 1983.

The luggage store that **Louis Briasco '69** founded in San Francisco in 1982 will celebrate its 25th anniversary this spring.

Jim Baird '73 has been appointed

President and Chief Operating Officer of Future Gate Finance

LTD, a Hong Kong-based private equity fund investing in commercial aircraft for carriers based in the Peoples Republic of China.

Geoffrey Canada '74 received an honorary degree from Brown University. Canada is President and CEO of the Harlem Children's Zone, a social-service agency focused on a twenty-four-block area of central Harlem, and is the author of *Fist Stick Knife Gun: A Personal History of Violence in America*.

Focus on the Brain, a DVD documentary produced by Vida Health Communications, won the Surgeon General's "Founders" Award at the International Health and Medical Media Awards in November. **Lisa A. McElaney '77**, Vida's Executive Producer, spearheaded the project, which discussed developmentally supportive care for preterm infants.

Frances A. Hutchinson '82, Senior Investment Analyst at European Credit Management, was named by *Credit* magazine as one of the top fifty women in the global credit markets.

Linda Nelson '82 was appointed by Governor Baldacci to be a member of the Maine Arts Commission.

Chris Kraus '82 "who teaches Judaic studies and social services classes to middle school students at the Isaac M. Wise Temple Religious School, was recently chosen as a recipient of the Grinspoon-Steinhardt Award for excellence in Jewish Education. According to an article in the *The American Israelite*, the award is designed to recognize, honor, and support outstanding Jewish educators in day

schools and other formal Jewish educational settings. Chris has also

received the Cele Singer award for teaching excellence."

The National Archives and Records Administration announced in January that **Thomas J. Putnam '84** was appointed Director of the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum. The appointment was made by Archivist of the United States Allen Weinstein, who directs the National Archives. Tom is the fifth director of the Kennedy Library since it was dedicated in 1979. He first joined the Kennedy Presidential Library in 1999 as Director of Education. He will now assume overall responsibility for the Library's core functioning of collecting, preserving, and making available to the public the documents, audiovisual material, and memorabilia of President Kennedy and his administration.

Roger A. Clement '86 was recognized for his achievements by Verrill Dana LLP after the department of bankruptcy and commercial law, of which he is the chair, was among the first-ranked in the 2006 edition of *Chambers USA, American's Leading Lawyers for Business*.

Robert M. Savage '87, associate professor of biology at Williams College, was recently awarded an additional \$50,000 grant by the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to support his continued work on segmental pattern formation in annelid worms. Last year, Savage received nearly \$300,000 from the NIH for the project.

Attorney **Stephen J. Curley '88** was elected a fellow of the Connecticut Bar Foundation James W. Cooper Fellows Program in November. Curley owns a private law firm in Stamford, Connecticut.

newsprint

America (February 2007 Issue, pages 141–142) and an article about the Fractal Reactor by novelist Mary Lee Grisanti appeared in *NYArts Magazine* on January 1, 2007. Visit: www.ToddSilarArt.com... **Frank Kelcz '76** was quoted in a September, 2006 *TMCnet.com* article discussing the different styles of conducting economic transactions

the Bryn Mawr gala celebrating the college's opening of the new Katharine Hepburn Center. According to *The Morning Call*, while onstage McFadden revealed many of Hepburn's eccentricities and imitated her distinctive accent, much to the audience's delight... Heartwood College of Art announced in November that **Audrey**

Executive Director. In 2005, the resource center began implementing its new plan, "Housing First," which works to build affordable housing units for homeless people in Maine. While most organizations require that a homeless person undergo a professional diagnosis in order to be eligible for housing, none of the thirty tenants at Preble's newly-built Logan Place were forced to accept a label, diagnosis, or treatment. "Once a person is safe... is out of the stress and danger of the streets, then he or she has the luxury of reflecting on his or her life and dealing with his or her illness," said Swann... **Amy Scattergood '87** joined the *Los Angeles Times* as a full-time reporter for "Food." Amy interned at "Food" last winter and also freelanced for the section... According to a November *Mountain Ear* article, The Conway School Board unanimously hired longtime local youth basketball coach **Steven P. Cote '89** as the new boys' varsity basketball coach at Kennett High... an Associated Press article profiled **Asaf M. Farashuddin '89** after Visteon Corp announced it had hired him as its vice president for corporate strategy. The company made significant gains, up nearly eight percent after the announcement. Farashuddin will be helping with the auto-supplier's current restructuring plan, which focuses on long-term growth... **Jennifer Malone Hobbs '90** was profiled in a *Ridgefield Press* article last fall as a member of the Ridgefield Symphony Orchestra. Hobbs has played the violin in the orchestra for eight years and has been a soloist and chamber musician for more than twenty years... The Down East Singers were featured in a *Free Press* article last November for a December concert in which they were scheduled to perform a composition by **Richard G. Francis '92** based on a Herrick poem entitled "Come, Bring with a Noise!"... **Katina Lynn Martin '95**, a naturopathic physician and licensed acupuncturist and midwife, is partnering up with Chenoa Hamilton to open a midwifery practice in Salisbury, Vermont. The enterprise was featured in a November issue of *The Addison Independent*,

| audible | "I fell in love with art through my experience looking at paintings. I do love to paint, but being around art – living with art – is what I most enjoy."

Daniel Kany '88, owner of the Daniel Kany Gallery

in the United States as opposed to the European Union. "In America, it's all about profit, money and speed. In Europe it's more about the softer things, like relationships," he said. Kelcz has lived and worked for 22 years in France, Germany, Italy, and the United Kingdom and has started international publishing companies in all of those countries... **Thomas Sturtevant '76** and his business partner, Trapper Clark, were the subject of a *Bangor Daily News* article in December. Their company, ALCOM, manufactures Mission Trailers in a 200,000-square-foot facility in Waterville, Maine. They "launched ALCOM Inc. in 2005 for the purpose of designing and manufacturing 'the best trailers we could,' said Clark. 'One of our goals was to create the absolute best value on the market—that ultimate mix of product quality and price,' Tom says." Visit: www.missiontrailers.com... **Christopher Wolf '76**, a partner in the Washington, D.C. office of Proskauer Rose LLP, is the editor and lead author of the recently-published *Practicing Law Institute (PLI) treatise, Proskauer on Privacy: A Guide to Privacy and Data Security in the Information Age*... **Cynthia McFadden '78**, ABC "Primetime" anchor and longtime friend of actress Katharine Hepburn, was the host at

Gup-Mathews '80 has been appointed Dean of Admissions at the college. Gup-Mathews, who joined the Heartwood administration in 2004, has been Acting Dean since 2005... According to Amazon.com's German site, **Walter H. Hunt '81** "zählt neben John Ringo und David Weber zu den bekanntesten Military-SF-Autoren in den USA." Translation: "Walter H. Hunt ranks beside John Ringo and David Weber as one of the best-known military science-fiction authors in the USA."... **Andrew E. Serwer '81** was named Managing Editor of *Fortune*, a biweekly business magazine. Serwer has served as editor-at-large for *Fortune* since 1998, and writes the "Street Life" column as well as stories about the personalities and behind-the-scenes action on Wall Street... In a November issue of *The Union Leader*, **Judith Anne Fortin-Lalone '83** was the subject of Cat Pragoff's "Ask Us" column, in which it was reported that Fortin recently joined CNN's health and medical unit as a medical correspondent, filing reports that air on all three CNN networks: U.S., International, and Headline News... **Mark R. Swann '84** was the subject of an article in *Port City Life's* winter issue about the Portland-based Preble Street Resource Center, of which Swann is the

|profile|

Hilary Bernstein '02

First Grade Teacher, Achievement First

As her Bowdoin graduation approached, Hilary Bernstein '02 watched many of her peers apply to various graduate schools in a whirlwind of standardized tests and personal statements. Surrounded by so many students driving toward high-paying, professional careers, Hilary admits, "I felt like I was supposed to be a doctor or a lawyer." Nevertheless, she decided to join Teach for America, and, luckily for hundreds of students, never looked back. "Right now, I cannot imagine pursuing anything else."



After just a few weeks teaching in a Bronx public school, Hilary realized her passion for education. "I began to understand that teaching is one of the most challenging and gratifying careers in the world," she says. The challenge came from working in an under-resourced school teaching third grade students who were reading at a first grade level. Although she credits Teach for America with providing "incredible support" to schools in poorer areas of the city, Hilary says, "It felt like there was only so much that I could accomplish with my students, within the confines of the public school system."

In her current job at Achievement First, a college preparatory charter school for urban students in Brooklyn, many of Hilary's challenges remain the

same. Most of the students in her first grade class are living in poverty, some commute to school from homeless shelters or are victims of domestic abuse, and all are in desperate need of emotional and educational support. Despite teaching an extended school day and a lengthened academic year, Hilary says "there never seems to be quite enough time to reach [every student], and it can be absolutely exhausting."

The level of commitment at Hilary's school has proven extremely effective closing the achievement gap, with over 85

percent of students reading at or above grade level by the close of the 2005 academic year. "Within the large organization of the Department of Education, it sometimes [felt] like the battle [was] too big, the problems too systematic and vast...at Achievement First, it feels like we can really tip the scale for urban students," said Hilary.

"I love the idea that my current school is really making it happen."

In keeping with the school's tradition, Hilary's classroom at Achievement First is named after her alma mater; an appropriate tribute to the institution that inspired her decision to teach. "More than any specific class or professor, the whole Bowdoin experience influenced my decision...I realized that I had been amazingly privileged...[and] that many children across the country do not have access to the same educational opportunities." Through her work at Achievement First, Hilary hopes to make attending college a realistic possibility for her students. "It would be my ultimate goal for my first graders to one day attend Bowdoin."

and is one of only three midwifery practices in Addison County...**Kalena Alston-Griffin '98** was featured in the February 2007 issue of *EBONY* magazine in an article titled "30 Young Leaders Under 30." Kalena is "vice president in the chief operating office of Merrill Lynch's Global Private Client Group; co-founder of Merrill Lynch's Women's Associate Leadership Network; a board member of Services for the Underserved, which provides resocial services and support for individuals with special needs to help them live with dignity in the community"...**Meredith Crosby '00** was selected to be a Fellow at the upcoming World Life Sciences Forum, held in Lyon, France, which will address aspects of the United Nations' Millennium Development Goals on health, agriculture, and the environment as they affect social and economic responsibility and sustainability...A recent online press release announced that **Christopher Dawe '00** has been hired to serve as Senator John Kerry's Legislative Aide on health issues...A *Windham Independent* article last November announced **Jessica L. Mayol '02** as the new coach of the Windham High School girls' varsity basketball team. In her Bowdoin days, Mayol was a league all-star and captain of the Polar Bears basketball squad...*Forest Ecology and Management* published **Gregory Goldsmith '05's** honors thesis in their October 1, 2006 issue. Entitled "Long-term research impacts on seedling community structure and composition in a permanent forest plot," the article reports the first explicit test on the impacts of long-term research in one of the world's most important tropical forest dynamics investigations...**Kevin D. Robinson '05** was mentioned in a *Philadelphia Inquirer* article last November as the 2001 winner of the Philadelphia Young Playwrights annual Playwriting Festival. The festival selects plays written by highschoolers to be performed by real playwrights in a real theatre. Now an investment banker, Robinson credits Young Playwrights for giving him the confidence to achieve his goals.



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1 Rebecca Dawson '02 and **Bret Cote (USM '02)** were married on June 24, 2006, at the Woodlands Club in Falmouth, Maine. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (l to r): Julia McCombs '02, Erika Leach '02, Danny Ginn '03, Krista Thomas '02, Bret and Rebecca, Jessie Mayol '02, Travis Cummings '02, Meredith Lange '02, Bill Cumby '02, and Alison Zultowski '02.

2 Ajay Rao '02 and **Manasi Tirodka (Bard '98 and UChicago, Ph.D. '05)** were married at Gilstrap Brothers Winery in La Grande, Oregon, on June 18, 2006. Bowdoinites in attendance were (l to r): Chris Nugent '02, Alex Nosnik '03, Manasi and Ajay, Marshall Escamilla '02, and Joe Blunda '03.

3 Carissa Rodrigue '00 and **Matthew Rodrigue (University of Maine '04)** were married on July 7, 2006, in Smithfield, Rhode Island. Bowdoin friends who attended were (l to r): Robin Bellanca '00, Anna Myers '00, Catherine Carroll '00, Julianne Reynolds '00, Kristen Walsh Mercurio (Bowdoin exchange '99), and Lisl Hacker '00.

4 Shelly Chessie Miller '03 and **Nicholas Ladd Miller '02** were married in Santa Barbara, Calif., on July 29, 2006, with their reception at Bien Nacido Vineyards. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (back row, l to r): Gillian McDonald '04, Jessica Burke '04, Rebekah Metzler '04, Leah McClure '03, Shane O'Neill '02, Marissa O'Neil '05. (Middle row, l to r): Mike Farrell '01, Cathie Quinlan '05, Marshall Miller '00, Sadie Wieschhoff '04, Jen Pelkey '04,

Dave Frank '02, Beth Muir '03, Alice Mellinger '03, Mara Caruso '03, Beth Ford '03, Sydney Asbury '03, Torrey Liddell '02, Travis Buchanan '02, Vir Kashyap '02, Jason Pietrafetta '02. (Front row, l to r): Judy Warren, Harry Warren, Shelly and Nicholas, Lindsay Steinmetz '03, Andrew Paget '02.

5 Gwenn Baldwin '82 and **Judith Gray (University of Arizona '90)** were married at Swans Suite Hotel Penthouse in Victoria, British Columbia, on September 23, 2006.



6 Lori Cohen '98 and **Michael Brochner** (Wesleyan University '95) were married at The Rainier Club in Seattle, Wash., on March 25, 2006. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (l to r): Any Cohen '95, Lori and Michael, Jain Lattes '98, and Yael Reinharz '98.

7 Alli Hinman '03 and **Nate Smith '04** were married on July 29, 2006. Bowdoin friends helping them celebrate at Teugega Country Club in Rome, New York, were (l to r): Lynn Furick '04, Greydon Foil '05, Mike Balulescu '03, Ryan Brawn '03, Amanda Boer '03, Colin Heinle '03, Lauren McNally '03, Tim Yanni-Lazarus '03, Dottie Chalmers '03 (bridesmaid), Doug Hayes '04, Warren Dubitsky '04, Alli and Nate, Alex Meszaros '05, Steve Lampert '04, Ryan Naples '04, Rachel Rones '03, Kirstin Leitner '05, Sean Walker '05, Fred

Warburg '04, Jenn Laraia '03, Alex de Rubira '04, Joe Sargent '05, Nick Reid '05, Adam Feit '06, Nitasha Kawatra '06, Jay Rilinger '04, Sam Esterman '04 (groomsman), Alexis Acevedo '04 (groomsman), and Kris Bosse '02.

8 Bryan Falchuk '01 and **Sharon Buchbinder** were married in Vermont on August 12, 2006. Bowdoin alumni sharing in the celebration were (l to r): Stephen Buchbinder '70 (stepfather), Bryan and Sharon, Brendan Moyer '99, and Robert Blaney '99.

9 Sarah Wheeler '01 and **Sean Barow** (Tufts '98) were married on May 13, 2006, in Greenvale Vineyards in Portsmouth, R.I. Bowdoin alums in attendance included (l to r): Heather Park '01, Sue Lynn Lee Hauer '01, Sean and Sarah, Kate Tranfaglia '01, and Cynthia Maxwell McMakin '01.

10 Beverly Mullins '99 and **Richard J. Wyse** were married on June 6, 2006, by Rev. Alan Garrity of Scotland at The Pompano Beach Club, Southampton, Bermuda.





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11 Amanda Boer '03 and Timothy Yanni-Lazarus '03 were married on October 7, 2006, at Sebasco Harbor Resort in Sebasco Estates, Maine. Bowdoin alumni in attendance included, (first row, l to r): Michael Balulescu '03 (groomsman), Amanda and Tim. (Second row, l to r): Kathleen Parker '02, Katie Getchell '03, Nick Walker '04, Lindsay Morris '04 (bridesmaid), Nate Smith '04 (groomsman), Alli Hinman Smith '03, Nachel Mathoda '03, Hugh "Hank" Hill '02, Billy Soares '02. (Third row, l to r): Becky Fenning '03, Kathryn Lemay '03, Liz Swedock '04, Ellie Doig '03, Stephan Ruzicka '03, Pat Smith '03, Torrey Liddel '02. (Fourth row, l to r): Eileen Schneider '04, Alexis Acevedo '04, Kirstin Leitner '05, Jay Rawlins '03, Truc Huynh '05, Claudia Marroquin '06, Luke Flanagan '06, Chris Fasel '03. (Back row, l

to r): Ryan Naples '04, Warren Dubitsky '04, Ryan Brawn '03 (groomsman), Aryeh Jasper '02, and Kris Bosse '02 (groomsman).

12 Marshall McLean '02 and Kimberly Barbieri (The College of New Jersey '02) were married on May 20, 2006, at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Morristown, New Jersey. Members of the Class of 2002 in attendance were (from back l to r): Susanna Drake McNerney, Andy McNerney, Bill Busch, Jessica Gifford Busch, Michael Carosi, Kristy Perine, Josh Allen, Brian Shuman, Patrick Bracewell, Conor Dowley, Tara Talbot Shuman, Marshall and Kimberly, and David Rush.

13 Zachary Frost '01 and Katherine Palmer (Davidson College '98) were married on July 16, 2005, on the campus of Davidson College in Davidson, N.C. Bowdoin friends in

attendance were (l to r): Sarah Pope Greene '01, Roshen Menon '01, Cate Pelech Menon '98, Amer Tiwana '01, Adam Greene '01, Katherine and Zachary, Stephen Patterson '01, Mike Eaton '01, Erin McDonough '01, Eric Hinkel '01, and Vidrik Frankfather '99.

14 Katie Davis '00 and Daniel Westreich (Yale '98) were married in Blaine, Wash., on October 14, 2006. Bowdoin friends attending were (l to r): Kevin Newbury '00, Jen Rosenblatt '00, Daniel and Katie, Elizabeth Ailes '00, Nora Pierson '00, and Asami Sato '00.



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15 Tricia Bohannon '00 and **Joshua Clifford '01** were married on July 29, 2006, in Manchester, Vt. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (back row, l to r): Erin Lyman '01, Bob Harvey '76, Kimberly Bohlin '01, Jen St. Thomas '00, Emily Reycroft '00, Laura McBride '01, Lisle Leonard '00, Jennifer Shevlin Lupien '01, John Farni '00, Joshua and Tricia, Paul Delaney '00, Hilde Petersen '00, Caitlin Riley '00, Chris Dawe '00, Amanda Newton '00, Rob Surdel '00, Nick O'Grady '00, Kevin Meier '00, Ryan Buckley '00, Keith Baxter '00, Jay Hayes '00, Nick Rutherford '00, Jed Sheehan '00. (Front row, l to r): Tom Casarella '00, Stew Steffey '01, Chris King '00, Patrick Fleury '00, Jeff Busconi '00, Jaime Baird '00, Alex Tatum '01, John Glynn '01, Mike O'Leary '01, John Perry '00, Tom Guden '00, and Rick Vallarelli '00.

16 Catherine J. Luce '00 married Scott W. Keaney (Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute '99) at the Bowdoin College Chapel on June 11, 2005. Bowdoin friends in attendance (but not pictured) included Christina Buckheit Kennedy '00, Bjorn D. Swenson '00, J. Corey Smith '00, Scott Alexander '00, Lisa McLaughlin Mackie '00, Stewart Mackie '00, Tara Barker Hixson '00, Christine Paglia '00, Cindy Kim '00, and Koko Huang '00.

17 Tara Boland '97 and **Richard Maggioletto '96** were married on July 8, 2006, in Tiburon, Calif., just north of San Francisco. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (front row, l to r): Coren Caisse Moore '97, Mark McCormick '96, Alethea Walton McCormick '97, Billy Austin '96, Becky Flores Austin '98, Richard and Tara, Dan Lipson '96, Sarah Mazur Lipson '98, Alison Harden '97, John

Harden '98. (Back row, l to r): Margaret Campbell '97, Lindsay Dewar Fontana '97, Matt Marolda '96, Ben Fortmiller '96, Betsy Kean Jackson '97, Sanae Yamada '97, Tim Lesser '96, Dan Sacco '96, Nancy Roman Sacco '97, and Craig Bridwell '96.

18 Prema Katari '00 and **Anuj Gupta** (Carnegie Mellon '96, University of Pennsylvania Law School '03) were married on September 3, 2006, at the Berkeley City Club in Berkeley, Calif. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (l to r): Lindsay Steinmetz '03, Tilden Daniels '00, Daniel Katari (bride's nephew), Melissa Aikens '00, Prema and Anuj, Marshall Miller '00, Carolyn Sages O'Boyle '00, and Priscilla Broomell '00.

19 Stuart Logan '97 and **Catherine Fiscella** were married on July 16, 2005, in Kennebunkport, Maine.



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20 Katie Semro '03 and **Brian Evans-Jones** (Cambridge University '94) were married in Chichester, West Sussex, England, on March 11, 2006. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (l to r): Steve Kemper '03, Kate Dost '03, Katie and Brian, Molly Farneth '03, and Julian Waldo '03.

21 Meaghan Curran '00 and **Brian Guiney '00** were married on August 19, 2006, at Bourne Farm in Falmouth, Mass. Bowdoin friends and family in attendance included (back row, l to r): Jeremy Moberg-Sarver '00, Ben Parsons '00, Ted Snyder '00, Michael Naess '99, Daniel Buckley '02, Stephen Buckley '71, Ivan Pirzada '99, Matt Davison '99, Matt Boyd '01, Leif Olsen '99. (Front/middle row, l to r): Heather McLane '00, Christo Sims '00, Matthew Henson '00, Megan Lewis Hwang '00, Jessica Rush '00, Frank Hwang

'99, Sarah Goffinet Durkee '00, Mary-Vicki Papaioannou '00, Karen Viado '00, Elisabeth Voigt '00, Sarah Buckley Rodenhi '00, Meaghan and Brian, Paul Auffermann '99, Kristin Sigmond Auffermann '99, Maureen Guiney '04, Michael Bouyea '99, Jessica Clark '00, Stephen Edwards '00, Will Herrmann '99, Dan Flicker '00 and Chrissy Booth Flicker '99.

22 Ellen McCrum '98 and **Matthew Lieber '01** were married on September 16, 2006, in Shelburne, N.H. Attending Bowdoinites included (from top left): Bryson Brodie '00, Chad MacDermid '00, Courtney Brecht '00, Trevor MacDermid '98, Heather Ryder '98, Albert Narath '00, Michael Hastings-Black '00, Willing Davidson '99. (Bottom row, l to r): Nathaniel Vinton '01, Mike Prendergast '00, Matt and Ellen, Arthur Middleton '01, and his dog Lilly (de facto '01).

23 Rachel Nagler '95 and **Stephen Garrett** (Princeton '92) were married on July 22, 2006, at the Neagen Seaside Inn on Southport Island, Maine. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (back row, l to r): Emily Lubin Woods '95, Lisa Ort Kobel '95, Maggy Mitchell Sullivan '95, Bob Dunn '95, Jon Ross-Wiley '95, Patrick Kent '95, Garrett Broadrup '96, Ryan Boden '98, Kelly Baetz Boden '96, Amy Ferro Dunn '96, Mary O'Loughlin Hobson '95. (Front row): Stephen and Rachel. (Missing from photo): Chauncey Farrington '95 and Ethan Farber '95.

24 Donna Strohmeier '97 "married Aaron Zwirner on August 20, 2006, at the Faith Lutheran Church in Andover, Mass. A reception followed at the Roma in Haverhill, Mass."



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25 Diana Blazar '01 and Matt Gallon '01 were married in Newton, Mass., on August 5, 2006. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (back row, l to r): Alissa Rooney '02, Brian Newkirk '01, Atlee Reilly '01, Noah Hoagland '01, Jack Stoddard '01, Will Brown '01, Rich Bolduc '01. (Middle row, l to r): Rachel Tannebring '03, Harriet Van Vleck '01, Nate Anderson '01, Eric Bornhafft '01, Phil Leigh '01, Peter Curran '01, Sarah Curran '01. (Front row, l to r): Mitch O'Neill '02, Catherine Williams '01, Matt Gallon '01, Diana Blazar '01, Kate Walz '01, Barbara Thurston '01, and Kate Kelley '01.

26 Tina Ormrod '99 and Brian Fox (Boston College '99) were married on July 29, 2006, in Wolfeboro, N.H. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (l to r): Frank Hwang '99, Megan Lewis Hwang '00, Jennifer Halloran '99, Dan Hart '94, Ria Marolda Hart '98, Tina and Brian, Jennifer Ryan '99, Stacey Baron '99, and Cynthia Needham '99.

27 Susanna Drake '02 and Andy McNerney '02 were married June 24, 2006, in St. Louis, Mo. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (back row, l to r): Brian Shuman '02, Tara Shuman '02, Josh Allen '02, John Farni '00, Conor Dowley '02, Bill Busch '02, Ben Butler '00. (Middle row, l to r): Marshall McLean '02, Michael Carosi '02, Jessica Busch '02, Mike Stevens '04, Amanada Gibbons '03, Lindsay Powers '03, Leila Shaw '02. (Front row, l to r): David Rush '02, Alexander Tatum '01, Susanna and Andy, and John Glynn '01.

28 Melissa Minor '94 and Surya Singh (University of Texas at Austin) were married on June 17, 2006, in New Marlborough, Mass. Bowdoin friends who joined them were (l to r): Heather Young Evans '94, Cara Bird Daniels '94, Surya and Melissa, Jessica Somerville Ruffolo '94, Rob Minor '92, Jennifer Bogue Kenerson '94, Elizabeth Hearon Lindsey '94, and Kirsten Olson Chapman '96.

29 Maureen Sgarzi '96 and Friedrich Bruckmayr were married on October 14, 2006, at the Cathedral of St. Peter, Salzburg, Austria. The reception was held at the 1000-year-old Salzburg fortress.



29



30 Sarah Hardy '02 married Jeffrey Wolfe (New York University '02) on September 29, 2006, at the Popponeset Inn in New Seabury, Mass. Bowdoinites in attendance were, (back row, l to r): Kelly Allen '02, Leslie Hackmeier '02, Sara Abbott '02, Becca Melvoin '02, Hannah Ilten '02, Lydia Lundgren '02, Margo Woolverton '02, Ryan Reynolds '00, Zhara Mahlstedt '02, Zoe Zeichner '02, Meg Faughnan '02, and Jason Pietrafitta '02. (Front row, l to r): John Yost '02, Kate Donovan '02, Shaina Zamaitis '02, Jane Zink '02, Sarah and Jeffrey, Meg O'Brien '02, and Travis Buchanan '02.

31 Kathryn R. Crowley '02 and **Matthew R. McNeal '02** were married on August 26, 2006, in Cataumet, Mass. Bowdoin friends and family in attendance were, (front row, l to r): Ralph D. Crowley '73, Kathryn and Matt, Andrew Crowley '09, William McNeal '05. (Second row, l to r): Scott Jamieson '02, Beth Jamieson '02, Kristi Perine '02, Allison Scaduto '02, Kate LaBella '02. (Third row, l to r): Ted Claflin '02, Carrie Simonds '02, Eben Gilfenbaum '02, Nathaniel Wolf '02, Anne Warren '02, Scott Golding '01, Samantha Saffir '02. (Fourth row, l to r): Brendan Smith-Elion '02, Mo Vakil '02, Mary Miner '02, Joshua Ney '02, Kate Strotmeyer '02, Mara Sprafkin '02, Whitney Church '02. (Back row, l to r): Martin Wilson (former alpine coach), Michael Prendergast '00, Andrew Vinton '04, Thomas McNamara '78, and Bernard Quinlan '73.

32 Caitlin Pilon '01 and Tom Eckler were married on July 8, 2006, in the Perennial Garden at Elizabeth Park in West Hartford, Conn. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (l to r): Katie Joseph '01, Alicia O'Connell '01, Alison Pilon '09, Tom and Caitlin, Lisa Smith '01, Laura Minich '01, Bob Lakin '68, Kate Mendenhall '01, and Zach Borus '01.

33 Abbey Greene Goldman '99 married Jeff Goldman (Stanford '99) at her parents' house in West Tisbury, Mass., on September 16, 2006. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (l to r): Leah Fasulo '99, Taryn Brant Bowe '99, Britta-Lena Lasko '99, Jeff and Abbey, Matt Bowe '99, Beth Hustedt '99 and Sarah Goffinet Durkee '00.



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34 Rebecca Bell '92 and Iain Miller (University of Glasgow '85; Strathclyde University, Ph.D. '01) were married on August 12, 2006, in Warren, Vt. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (l to r): Allison Bach '92, Beth Small-Pal '92, Jeannie Ellis '92, Iain and Becky, Katie Pakos Rimer '92, Robert L. Bell '42, Robert L. Bell Jr. '68, and Stephen J. Bell '74.

35 Mary O'Loughlin '95 and John Hobson (Iowa State '98) were married at the South Coast Winery in Temecula, Calif., October 27, 2006. Bowdoin friends attending included (l to r): Rachel Nagler Garrett '95, Karin Gralnek Silk '95, Sue Legendre Ropacki '95, Claudia Downing Stephens '95, Mary and John, Alison Behr '95, Mara Savacool Zimmerman '95, and Lisa Ort Kobe '95.

36 Erich Buschmann '01 and Dana C. McLeod (Southern New Hampshire University '05) were married in Sidney, Maine, on August 5, 2006. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (l to r): Kassim Mbwana '02, Roy Marangu '02, Dana and Erich, Ricardo Delcid '01 (best man), and Catoria Parker '07.

37 Jennifer McDonnell '02 and **Robert Harmon '02** were married on Jun 18, 2006, in Chicago, Ill. Bowdoin friends attending were (l to r): Jess Bergen '02, Margaret Magee '02, Marisa McNamara Lopez '02, Kate Waller '02, Jen and Bob, Mike Saur '02, Tori Upson '03, Rachael Keefe '00, and Ellen Driver '02.

38 Katy Brown '98 and Joshua McCutchen (University of Richmond '00) were married on May 27, 2006, in Raleigh, N.C. Bowdoin bridesmaids (not pictured) included Keri Riemer '98, Aimee Soucie '99, Faiza Mujtraba Riaz '99, and Alexandra Morbelli Laverty '98.



38



39 Lauren Bernheim Gradia '98 married Scott Gradia on her birthday, July 15, 2006, at the Sugar Bowl Village Lodge in Norden, Calif. Attending friends included (back row, l to r): Amy Cameron '98, Aileen O'Connell '98, Sarah Dome Zimman '98, Marc Zimman '98. (Front row, l to r): Kristen Clark Maddoux '98, Lauren and Scott, and Ingrid Andersson '98.

40 Erin Jaworski '01 and David Thomas '00 were married on July 29, 2006, in Northfield, Mass., at her family farm. Rowing Coach Gil Birney and his wife, Edie Birney '83, presided over the wedding ceremony. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (seated l to r): Wade Kavanaugh '01, Becky Wei '07, Lauren Duerksen '08, and Greig Arendt '98. (First row, l to r): Gil Birney, Edie Birney, Ben Needham '05, Katie Chandler '04, David and Erin, Meredith Harris '05, Juleah



Swanson '04, Lauren Sarno '04, Rose Teng '07, Melissa Martin '98, Sara Withers '99. (Second row, l to r): Jeannie Chang Iseman '01, Pam Woo '01, John Haines '05, Christine Bevacqua '04, Kari Barber '06, Maureen Guiney '04, Chad Pelton '04, Tom Finn '04, Rachel Tavel '05, Josh Wernig '99, Charlie Johnson '07, Rachel VanderKruik '07, Katie Mitterling '06, Gillian Garratt-Reed '07, Allison Weide '08, Kelly Ricciardi '01, Claire Adam '99, Anne Cavanaugh Welsh '03. (Third row, l to r): Jorge Torres '01, Eric Thompson '01, Bill Dunlaevy '68, Dwight Cassin '01, Keely Boyer '05, Tom Scifres '03, Nate Hyde '07, Dan Robinson '07, Jackie Templeton Loverme '03, Will Loverme '02, Adam Schuldt '00, Becca Geehr '03, Matt Wieler '07, Luke McKay '07, Mark Hendrickson '07, Will Colvin '00, and Pat Welsh '03.

41 Ellen Mitchell '92 married Charles Byrne on June 24, 2006, in 'Sconset on Nantucket Island, where they own a home. Bowdoinites in attendance at the weekend festivities were (front row, l to r): Mike Gawtry '95, Lynne Manson Gawtry '92, Ellen and Charlie, Jim Mitchell '61 (father of the bride), Ann St. Onge (former long-time Bowdoin nurse), John St. Onge. (Back row, l to r): Emily Straus '09, Eric Haley '94, Thea Stocker Haley '92, and Sara Wasinger True '92.

42 Benjamin Burke '99 married Kimberly Gregory (Southwestern University '99) on October 7, 2006, at the Star Hill Ranch in Austin, Texas. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (back row, l to r): Daniel Burke '02, Emily Shubert '02, Sherri Kies '01, Benjamin and Kimberly, Edward Meyer '01, Paul Lazarus '65. (Front row, l to r): Jamie Walters '00, and Jason Roswig '99.



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43 Rachel Clapp '96 and Ty Smith '96 were married in Boothbay Harbor, Maine, at the All-Saints-By-The-Sea Chapel on August 6, 2005. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (l to r): Will Havemeyer '96, Sarah Gessner '96, John Dickinson '96, Ashley Sullivan '96, Sarah Kurz '96, Dan Spillane '96, Megan Sheehy Foley '96, Lincoln Sise '97, Rachel and Ty, James Garner '96, Matt Cates '96, Emily Snow Cates '97, Greg Hocking '93, David Humphrey '94, Edie Birney '83, and Gil Birney (Bowdoin crew coach).

44 Nanda Blazej '99 and JJ Guajardo (Northwestern University '97) were married in Seattle, Wash., on March 24, 2006. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (l to r): Christina Stahlkopf '99, Jenn Knaut Hoenig '99, Scott

Hoenig '98, Nanda and JJ, Julie Werner '99, Sean Raymond '99, Marisa Zahler Raymond '99, Tara Barker Hixson '00, and Elizabeth Brookes Gordon '99. (Not pictured): Tanya Tarnecki '98, and Marc Daudon '77.

45 Cynthia Maxwell '01 married Ian McMakin (Massachusetts Maritime Academy) on September 23, 2006, in Boston, Mass. Bowdoin alumni in attendance included (back row, l to r): Jessica Farmer '02, Corinne Pellegrini '03, Lauren Myers '01, Alli Marshal Geller '00, Jamie Bennett '01, Stacey Baron '99, Allison Ananis '03, Chrissie Cloonan '02, Monika Dargin '01. (Front row, l to r): Sam Good '00, Nicole Fava '03, Cynthia and Ian, SueLynn Lee Hauer '01, and Sarah Wheeler Barow '01.

46 Maria Stevens '04 and Robert Mandle '02 were married in Choate Rosemary Hall, Conn. Bowdoin friends pictured (from back row, l to r): Bill Brancaccio '04, Eric Morin '02, Cassie Flynn '02, Jason Pietrafitta '02, Ben Vandivier '02, Gilman Barndollar '04, Scott McCabe '02, Richard Sherman '02, Greg Lovely '01, Drew Holman '02, Libby Barney '03, Caleb Dubois '02, Jana Richardson '03, Jen Horwitz '04, Sophia Lenz '04, Mara Gandal '04, Lauren Sarno '04, Scott Jamieson '02, Beth Sherman Jamieson '02, Rob and Maria, Sophia Thich '04, and Lynnette Batt '04.



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E-mail digital images to:

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

Deadline Spring/Summer issue: May 31 (mailed in July).

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

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

47 Brian Shuman '02 and Tara Talbot '02 celebrated their marriage at the Spruce Point Inn in Boothbay Harbor, Maine on July 8, 2006.

Bowdoin friends in attendance were (back row, l to r): Sara Kaufman '02, Susanna Drake McNerney '02, Jessica Gifford Busch '02, Mike O'Leary '01, Bill Busch '02, John Glynn '01, Mike Carosi '02, Coach Terry Meagher (Bowdoin men's hockey), Brian and Tara, Jessie Mayol '02, Travis Cummings '02, Josh Allen '02, Eben Gilfenbaum '02, Mike Stevens '04, Pat Bracewell '02, Carrie Simonds '02. (Front row, l to r): Andy McNerney '02, Dave Rush '02, Alex Tatum '01, Conor Dowley '02, and Nathaniel Wolf '02.

48 David Baranowski '01 and Alison Dixon (Boston University '01) were married on August 25, 2006, at the Holy Trinity Church in West Harwich, Mass., with the reception at the Wychmere Harbor Club in Harwichport, Mass. Bowdoin alumni at the ceremony included (back row, l to r): Brian Bowe '00, Mark Chevalier '01, Mike O'Brien '01, Jeff Kim '01, Adam Schwartz '01, Steve McKinnon '01, and Naseem Khuri '01. (Front row, l to r): Joe Nicastrro '01, Eric Bornhofft '01, David and Alison, and Annie Powell Paolini '01.

49 Leah Christensen '03 and Joshua Ottow (University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire '01) were married on July 2, 2006, at The Barn at Gibbet Hill, Groton, Mass. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (l to r): Liesl Finn '03, Clara Lee '03, Megan

Greenleaf '03, Diana O'Donnell '03, Julie Dawson '03, Andrew Dunn '03, Leah and Joshua, Anne Barmettler '03, Emilie Schlegel '03, Brian Williams '00, and Walter Pak '02.

50 Brian S. Sung '95 and Alison L. Barber (Colgate '96) were married on July 15, 2006, at the Wianno Club in Osterville, Mass. Bowdoin friends attending were, (back row, l to r): Katie Stewart '95, Amanda Masselam Strachan '95, Elise Juska '95, Anand Marri '95, Dylan Swift '95, Jim Killelea '95, Justin Ziegler '95, Erin Sullivan Sheepto '95, Todd Trapnell '95, Braden More '95, Pete Gribbin '95, and Terry Crikelair '96. (Front row, l to r): Justin Holland '95, Chris Aidone '95, and Brian and Ali.



Barrett Nichols '25, Bowdoin's oldest alumnus, poses with Overseer Emeritus Ted Gibbons '58 in Florida on Barrett's 105th birthday in December.

37

Richard McCann wrote on July 17: "Son, David, is spending much of his summer in South Korea giving a symposium and lectures on Korean literature at Seoul National and Ewha Universities to students from several countries. He is professor of Korean languages and literature at Harvard University and director of the inter-departmental, and now inter-national Korea Institute."

46

Eric Hirshler writes: "Have been involved with helping Portland Museum of Art, writing explanatory labels, lecture to docents, advice on possible loans. Still review books for 'choice' and try to keep busy and keep loneliness at bay."

The Rev. **Clayton Reed** writes: "I have completed 20-plus years of retirement in the home in which I was born, eight-and-a-half years of interim ministries from Machias to Newport, including three interims at Hammond Street United Church of Christ in Bangor, for which I was given a plaque 'The Boomerang Minister.' For another eight to nine years, was given a plaque by our local nursing service for my service on their board of directors and a gift certificate to a restaurant just down the street."

49

Jack Sturm notes: "Still living in Florida with my significant other, Nancy Gentry. We spend much of our time swimming, playing tennis and bridge. Best to all Bowdoin grads and their families!"

50

Arthur Williams writes: "Last May my two boys decided to take their dad back to Europe to retrace his steps in '44-'45, where he drove an ambulance for the French Army as an A.F.S. volunteer, seven days in

Switzerland, Austria, Germany & France. A fabulous trip [for him] to the past [when he was] an 18-year-old-man; memories – some good, some bad."

51

David Bailey reports: "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 '54** needs to re-enter the political arena and straighten things out!"

Class Secretary **Roy Heely** reports: "Reunion returnees last June probably noted that the venerable quad dorms looked much the same as during the ice age, at least on the exterior. But changes there have been: after extensive renovations the interiors of Hyde and Appleton are not unlike hotel suites per an (assumedly) reliable eyewitness. During this year's second semester, Maine and Winthrop Halls are to be similarly transmogrified with the current residents to be the most clairvoyant of us back in the

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archaic mid twentieth century: 1) A smoke detector in Hyde Hall was activated by students baking cookies in a microwave, 2) A student was drying her hair too close to a heat/smoke detector, which then activated, and 3) Students at Brunswick Apartments (Bowdoin Courts) attempted to cook a pizza without taking it out of the box—the Brunswick Fire Department responded. Time trundles on.

“As noted in the fall issue of *Bowdoin* magazine **Tom Manfuso** died August 19. Our sympathy to his wife Yardley Manfuso: 2730 University Boulevard W., Suite 430,

Wheaton, MD 20902. **Roy Nickerson** died March 24 in San Diego, Calif. There were no immediate survivors. Our sympathy to **Burton Gottlieb** whose brother, **Leonard '47** passed away in December: 275 Beech Hill Rd., Auburn, ME 04210.

“There was a mini reunion last September in Newport, R.I., at the New York Yacht Club through arrangements made by nearby resident and class treasurer **David Conrod**. The day was dark, drizzly, and dreary but spirits were in the groove among the collaborators: **Bill** and **Debbie Nightingale**, **Bob** and Mary Louise **Kemp**, class prexy **Keith Harrison** and Marilyn, **Don Moore**, and your modest scribe. Sectional minis are a fine way to keep in touch between biggie reunions and happen through the initiative of those such as Mr. Conrod.

“In January, I will mark seventeen years at my condo in Brunswick, which is longer than I have lived in any single home. But **Jim Blanchard** has resided in his Jackson Heights, N.Y., abode since nineteen *thirty*, most likely a record for domicile longevity among our classmates. Jim’s merely a subway journey to the Big City and takes advantage of the many showbiz offerings of Gotham including Gilbert and Sullivan productions at City Center. **Jack Daggett**, a native Marbleheadian New Englander joined the Confederacy many years ago and thrives near Charlottesville, Virginia, enjoying the many opportunities available at University of Virginia. Jack and Jan completed a ten-day sojourn to The Big Apple with a cultural summit evening to the Metropolitan Opera House for a performance of *LaBoheme*. Jack also noted that snowfall in (mostly) sunny Virginia last winter was two inches. Perchance a needle to us Neanderthal Northeasterners? Never! **Larry Westcott**, originally from Massachusetts, lives in Salem, New Hampshire, after a career in sporting goods (Acushnet, Wilson) and sports a golf handicap to which most of us merely aspire. Travel to far-flung family in Chicago and Seattle keeps him on the go. **Dick Drisko** began life in Wellesley, Mass., and is now a solon in the New Hampshire State Legislature racking up mileage commuting from his home in Hollis, N.H., to the Concord State House. Dick serves on the Election Law Committee and heads a committee to combat toxic milfoil weeds transmitted from pleasure boats launched in N.H. lakes. Milfoil growth has been a problem in Maine and throughout New England.

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John MacChesney writes: "Jan and I attended my 55th reunion and we enjoyed meeting with my former classmates. I have recently started a company in response to an accepted SBIR proposal for development of a cladding-pumped laser. It should be interesting."

54

Bob Hurst wrote in late October: "Enjoying retirement on Longboat Key – beach, golf twice a week, spring training in March, stone crabs, etc., etc. You guys wouldn't like it. Going thru the Panama Canal in December and Trans-Atlantic in April. **Barry Nichols**, myself and wives are here all winter – stop by."

Nancy Marshall, **Dick Marshall's** wife writes: "While at Bowdoin, Dick and **Hal Anthony '55** played together on the baseball team under Coach Danny MacFayden. Now their sons, Jay Marshall and Chris Anthony, both of Carrabasset Valley, coach the Babe Ruth team for North Franklin County, and their sons, Craig Marshall and Patrick Anthony, play on the team. While at Bowdoin, Hal was pitcher and Dick was catcher, and their grandsons have continued the tradition with young Anthony pitching, and young Marshall catching (as well as playing other positions on the field)." See accompanying photo.

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Baseball is a game of tradition and never more so than in the Marshall and Anthony families (l to r): Craig Marshall, Jay Marshall, Dick Marshall '54, and Hal Anthony '55. While at Bowdoin, Dick and Hal played on the team together. Now, their sons Jay Marshall and Chris Anthony coach the North Franklin County (Maine) Babe Ruth team together, and their grandsons, Craig Marshall and Patrick Anthony, play together on the team. Dick was a catcher, and Hal was a pitcher, and their respective grandsons have kept up that tradition as well.

Duke Skinner wrote on July 17: "wonderful to see the campus again. There to see granddaughter **Emily '08** play rugby. Em is son, **Chris '75's** middle-child. Daughter **Victoria '81** living in India. Jeanne and I married 54 years—thanks to Bowdoin!"

55

John L. "Jay" Johnson exhibited his work at the Epiphany Branch Library in New York City for the month of October.

57



In November, Class Agent **Ed Langbein** reported: "Our sympathy to **Bob Estes** and his family on the passing of his wife, Carlene, this past August. Bob and Carlene had been married 48 years. Back to Brunswick, in September for the Reunion Planning Conference were: **Dick Armstrong, Bill Cooke, Jay Dings, Dave Ham, Gene Helsel, Kent Hobby, John Howland, Ed Langbein, Steve Lawrence, Erik Lund, Dick Lyman, Bruce McDonald, Paul McGoldrick, Bill McWilliams, Jim Millar, Ted Parsons, Art Perry, Bob Shepherd, John Snow, and David Webster.** Great weather for the weekend (a positive omen for Reunion), the usual superb Bowdoin hospitality, and quite a bit accomplished. **Jack Thomas** writes that he continues to be active with the Giant Panda Conservation Program at the San Diego Zoo, and marked his 70th birthday by participating in the 'Trainer for a Day' program at the San Diego Sea World. Linda and **Ollie Hone** have already mapped out

their itinerary for the trek from Florida to Reunion. Stops will include Chamberlain, Maine; Boston; old friends in New Jersey; and after Brunswick, a family reunion in Michigan. Frustrated by the difficulty of getting contractors (apparently fishing-hunting-BudLite seasons took priority) he installed some hardwood floors in his home. All is beautiful except his back—giving him enforced quiet time to strategize moves 'the Sawx' should make in '07. **Del Potter** is pleased to announce the christening of a namesake, Delbert S. Potter V, his sixth grandchild. Young son is keeping him active

in retirement and, from an enclosed bio photo, in good shape. Also staying in shape with his offspring is **Ted Parsons**, who enjoyed a spring sea kayak adventure with his daughter, Bliss. Their activities around Baja, Mexico, and the Sea of Cortez also included hiking, snorkeling, and camping. Ted continues to be active as a hospitalist in his specialty of pulmonary medicine.

"Congratulations to Shirley and **Jack Woodward**, whose daughter, Sarah, was wed in September on the Pacific Coast (literally). The surfside ceremony included maneuvering down a cliff, which Jack

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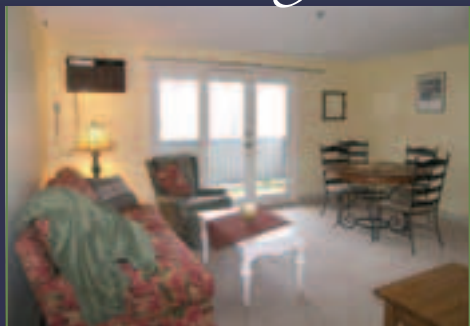


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indicated took him a few moments but was no challenge to Shari and **Gene Helsel**, who were among the attendees of the ceremony and ensuing festivities. **Deitmar Klein** wrote that the Bowdoin Alumni Club of Germany will stage its annual meeting in Maine and he has been working with the College to encourage participation by anyone in the area with Bowdoin connections, i.e. alumni; students studying overseas; former teaching fellows, etc. Nancy and Ed Langbein pulled themselves away from Maine this summer to visit several of the western national parks. Things began

with a weekend stay in Palo Alto with Marsha and **Nate Winer**; then by American Orient Express train to the Grand Canyon, Zion, Yellowstone, and Grand Teton. The trip terminated in Salt Lake City, which permitted a visit and dinner with Mary and **Jim Kushner**. No indication that Jim is slowing down, still going strong as the Program Director of the School's General Research Center (the 'school' being the University of Utah, College of Medicine) and taking advantage of their annual 700 inches of snowfall to ski regularly. As I write this, the Winers are enroute to Tuscany to

revisit seaside resorts and fishing villages they enjoyed several years ago, and Mimi and **Russ Longyear** are 'down-under' exploring Australia and New Zealand."

More news from **Ed Langbein** in December: "Prompted by the appeal to find 'lost classmates,' several have been found and are once again involved. Alas, an Internet search by **John Howland** discovered a Flemish newspaper account of **Robert van Hoken**, who died in 1995. He had been an executive of IBM Europa and his body was found in a car under water in a roadside ditch; murder was suspected.

"It was good [last] fall to have a number of the faithful gather for tailgate socializing at Whittier Field; Mary and **Charlie Abbott**; Wende Chapman; **Bill Cooke**; Ann Fraser with daughter, **Juliann Stauder '81** and granddaughter, **Caitland Stauder '10**; Barbara and **Dave Ham**; Shari and **Gene Helsel**; Laurie and **Kent Hobby**; Nancy and **Ed**; plus Lois and Bill Langbein (on the grill); Mary Ellen and **Steve Lawrence**; Kay and **Dick Lyman**; Buffy and **Bruce McDonald**; Ann and **Bill McWilliams**; Carol and **Tom Needham**; **Ted Parsons** with daughter, Bliss; Marcia and **Hal Pendexter**; Jill and **Art Perry**; and Ann and **John Snow**. Also present were Carol and **Bill Markell '54** and Carol and **Hugh Huleatt '55** (who have just moved to Brunswick from Williamsburg, Va.). Pat and **Ralph Miller** have had an active agricultural season focusing on several acres of pumpkins, which have attracted busloads of school children to hayride and 'pick their own.' With the garden put to rest, he'll be polishing the fine points of our Reunion Memorial Service. Elizabeth and **Doug Stuart** enjoyed (from the ground) the hot air balloon festival that took place in their home town of Tijeras, New Mexico. Elaine and **Skip Howland** enjoyed a trip to Scotland where daughter Jennifer was studying at Saint Andrews. She is now back at Skidmore to wrap up her final year. Fortunately, Skip reports, commencement will not conflict with their participation in Reunion. Skip has returned to teaching and, on a community level, involved in the recent election administration. Ravin and **Bob Gustafson** are well and Bob was pleased to learn that a fellow contributing writer for *The Working Waterfront* is Sandy Dinsmore (wife of the late **Charlie Chapman**). **Ollie Hone** reports some complications with his 'repaired' knees but vows the problems will not keep him away in May, although he is



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not sure about setting the pace in the convocation parade. He and Linda continue to be very active in the community and he enjoys periodic contact with **Pete Relic '58** who has been traveling through Asia. His activities range from serving as ombudsman to monitor nursing home care, to explaining Medicare to seniors, to serving on the Polar Bear Express railroad which operates during the holiday season. **Hal Pendexter** sent word that Marcia had a tumor removed—positive outcome and she was home in three days with no follow-up required. We wish Marcia a quick and complete recovery. Jill had the foresight to purchase a winning raffle ticket, so she and **Art** enjoyed a Caribbean vacation, returning to Maine for Thanksgiving and the Chester Greenwood Festival (Greenwood invented ear muffs) in Farmington. **Steve Lawrence** and **Jim Boudreau** got together for lunch in October and Jim indicates he continues to enjoy life in Mashpee and will be among the returnees next May. **John Howland** and Ed Langbein trekked north to Pittsfield to enjoy a visit and lunch with Louise and **Jay Dow** who are also planning to participate. Last fall Cynthia and John were in D.C. to attend a concert honoring Bowdoin Professor

emeritus Eliot Schwartz, in conjunction with the Library of Congress accepting some of his papers and compositions into the National Archives. This month [December], they'll enjoy a short visit to England to celebrate the 90th birthday of a colleague from John's early research days in the Netherlands. In betwixt travels, he and Ed explored the grounds of the Coastal Studies Center on Orr's Island to plan specifics of our planned reunion outing on Friday, June 1.

"Ed Langbein and other 'locals' from Class of 1957 gathered in September for lunch." See accompanying photo.

58

Bill Daley writes: "Diane and I have just completed our 10th year in New Hartford-Utica, N.Y., area. Two of our six children and grandchildren live in this area so we moved up from Sparta, N.J., to get in on the fun. This is my 28th year as an independent college counselor – pretty much full time since early retirement 20 years ago from AT&T. We are expecting our 11th grandchild in March. All five sons and our daughter are leading interesting lives – their work includes real estate sales (N.Y.), an electrician (N.J.), tug boat operator (Seattle), teacher (N.Y.),



Class of 1957 locals gathered in Brunswick for lunch in September. (Left to right): Bob Wagg, Charlie Abbott, Bob Shepherd, John Alden, Bruce McDonald, John Howland, and Ed Langbein.

salesman (N.Y.), salesman (New Orleans) and polling company editor (Ottawa). Looking forward to seeing more of our classmates in Brunswick before our 50th!"

Dick Payne reports: "Deborah and I are letting no moss accumulate. Last spring we took two months to drive across the country and back, concentrating on the southwest and western mountain states, places we had never seen. This country is spectacular and we thoroughly enjoyed the trip. I have been active in our local land trust and joined the board a year ago. Here on Cape Cod, we are racing the developers to grab the last undeveloped pieces of land. We can't match

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their dollar offers but there are a lot of people who would like to see their property preserved so we are doing pretty well. We also are providing stewards for much of the town conservation land as well as our own and now have stewards watching over 1,450 acres of conservation land. My particular interest is the stewardship of our land, making sure that it stays in good shape and preserves its natural qualities. Two years ago, I organized a survey by volunteers of Falmouth's wetlands for two invasive weeds, *Phragmites australis* and purple loosestrife. Needless to say, with our many acres of wetlands there are a lot of them, so last year I started a group to carry out three demo projects, controlling *Phragmites* with herbicide applied by hand to individual stems. Very labor intensive but effective. Last spring we obtained and released 1,000 beetles that eat purple loosestrife and are anxiously waiting to see how effective they are. One side benefit of the survey was the discovery that we have a number of populations of native *Phragmites* as opposed to the invasive type. Ours are the first documented in Massachusetts and my article on them is in the winter issue of *Rhodora*. Quite a switch for a physicist to be

publishing in a botanical journal. Fortunately, Falmouth, with its scientific institutions, provided several expert botanists and ecologists for my committee who keep me on the straight and narrow. Deborah continues her battle against entrenched interests to restore our only free-flowing river. She and her group are making steady progress but it involves a lot of local politics. Now that she is no longer president of the local League of Women Voters she can participate in partisan politics. We both worked in Deval Patrick's campaign and are eagerly looking forward to his governorship. We both still enjoy bicycling, riding our recumbent tandem in the summer whenever we have a chance. I'm still working some at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in an emeritus position but probably will phase out completely in 2007. Just to keep my hand in, I maintain the meteorological system at the Waquoit Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve. Travel in 2007 is a trip to Italy in the spring; we have rented an apartment in Montalcino in southern Tuscany. We hope that two terms of adult education Italian classes will give us what we need to get along."

Peter Relic reports: "Most of **Kim**

Mason's considerate emails reach me in China, where I'm scholar-in-residence at the Shanghai American School and the International School of Beijing. Next year will include a return to China, as well as workshops in Thailand and Malaysia, and as always since 'retirement' five years ago, Hawaii in February as visiting scholar for the Hawaii Association of Independent Schools. Fortunately, all the schools have great libraries for my wobbly brain and great gyms for my wobbly knees. But firmly on the calendar for the spring of 2008: our 50th!"

Colby and **Anita Thresher's** "family has seen a major northern turn, while the parents are still in Conn. Daughters, Renee (Northeast Mechanical Services) and Michelle (Portland Schooner Co.) in the Portland area. Sons, Scott (Timberland) and Byron (Fidelity Investments) are in Portsmouth and Manchester areas respectively. Anita and Colby get in some travel and a good bit of grandparent activity (7 soon to be 8)."

Ralph Westwig writes: "I am looking forward to our 50th and thank you **Kim Mason** for spurring this old procrastinator into writing something about his life. Erna and I are very proud parents and parents-in-law of two children, Karen and Erik and their spouses Bob and Karen Tribble. Karen and husband Bob live in Southborough, Mass., with three of our grandchildren, Olivia (7), Bobby (5) and Kendall (3). They are the founders of a terrific charitable organization called Smiling Kids, Inc. It is dedicated to making sure that underprivileged children have their very own birthday presents. In addition, Smiling Kids, Inc. has established a fund that supports the broader needs of children on a case-by-case basis including hospital stays and back-to-school supplies. One hundred percent of donations benefit the children. Operating expenses are paid by separate private donations. The Web site, smilingkidsinc.org, gives more information plus references to recent newspaper articles. The site is associated with amazon.com, so a portion of your purchase price is donated to Smiling Kids, Inc. Plug: next time you want to order something from amazon.com, do it through smilingkidsinc.org. It's for a good cause. Erik, Karen T., and our other three grandchildren live in Ithaca, N.Y. Erik works for Palisade, a software company based in Ithaca. One product is named '@RISK for Project,' an advanced risk analysis for project management. It uses Monte Carlo simulation

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to lay out the many possible outcomes of a project and how likely they would occur. (I sure could have used this back in the dark ages when I had some expensive project responsibilities.) The Ithaca family just left on a new adventure for six months where the company has established temporary operations in Aix-en-Provence in southern France. Erik has started a blog to keep us informed. John (9) and Mark (6) have their own entries, which sometimes have different views on events than their parents. Anna (3) has mastered her first French word: *formidable*. Erna and I will be visiting them at the end of March via ship. We'll do a lot of touring including up to l'Alpe d'Huez in the French Alps. If I can whip this old body into shape, I'll be doing some spring glacier skiing. Back in the '70s, I skied there as part of my job (!) so a little nostalgia is involved here. Speaking of travel, I guess seeing the world is Erna's and my hobby. You don't even have to blow in her ear – she is planning our next trip as I write. We've had many adventures over the years including the Galapagos, Cape Horn, Falkland Islands, Amazon River, Panama Canal, Kenya, Egypt, Australia (with scuba diving the Great Barrier Reef) and sailing trips in the Caribbean. The neighbors think we have moved. Then, of course, there was the fantastic voyage with classmate **Henry Hotchkiss** from Tahiti to Tonga aboard his 26-footsailboat *White Lightning*. Except for a few weeks on the Cape and the Maine coast, our summers are reserved for sailing on Cayuga Lake, one of the large Finger Lakes in New York. *Waveguide* is a 30-foot C&C racer-cruiser sloop and is my 'one allowed mistress.' I retired from the R&D Laboratory at Corning Incorporated in 1994. Most of my work involved photochromic glass, optical communication fibers, secure communications and fiber optic sensors. The single-mode optical fiber, today's mainstay in worldwide optical telecommunications, originated in our laboratory (regardless of AT&T's advertisements!). I stumbled onto a neat fiber optic sensor which today is providing perimeter intrusion security in hundreds of locations globally including NASA, military and government installations, oil refineries, nuclear power plants and even foreign palaces. A separate company, Fiber SenSys, was formed to manufacture and market the sensor. As inventor, I could name it. Called it *MOZART* – a double entendre on purpose. In between projects I spent a year teaching

physics at Morehouse College in Atlanta and helped establish college recruiting for Corning on minority campuses. After retiring, I spent three years, part time, designing and building exhibits of glass science and technology at the new Corning Museum of Glass. Professor LaCasce will be pleased to hear that most of the physics I needed for this project was learned at Bowdoin in his and Professor Jeppesen's courses. Trying to keep the mind engaged at the start of my eighth decade, a good friend and I have embarked on a study of The General Theory of Relativity. I don't expect much success in really understanding it but it's fun trying. When we get bogged down (often), we gravitate to politics, foreign affairs and, recently, discussions of books *Faith, Reason, and Existence* (still in my library from Professor Geoghegan's course) and *The God Theory* (new). *Ancora Imparo*."

59

Ray Babineau is "continuing to work as an academic psychiatrist. I teach one day a week, practice two days a week. No plan to fully retire, just a gradual slowing down. Charmaine (my wife of 46 years) and I are traveling more."

For news of **Robert Fletcher Garrett** see

Elizabeth Garrett Mayer '94 and accompanying photo.

Deane Turner wrote in late October: "Summer and fall this year on the Cape have been particularly special with many great visits by family and friends enjoying boat picnics to the islands and beach days with long walks by sparkling seas and crashing surf by lofty dunes. Tanglewood jazz amongst Berkshires dazzling fall foliage was unique. Soon we head south to enjoy our southern family and friends. Life is great!"

Christopher White briefs: "Taught math at Castleton State College 1970-2006 (still active); president of PSOV (the Poetry Society of Vermont) 1992-2002; recording secretary of Common Cause/Vermont, 1992-2002; gave an MAA talk at Bates College, showing connections between Pascal's triangle and identities involving trigonometric polynomials, June 18, 2005."

60

Correction

In our Fall 2006 issue, we attributed the note submitted by **John Millar's** widow, Carol, to John himself. We apologize for this error.

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Jim Cochran '62 at the wheel of the 250-foot *Stad Amsterdam* clipper ship, on which he sailed across the North Atlantic in May 2006 for three weeks from Baltimore to Portsmouth, England, as a "working passenger."

61

For news of **David Belka** see **Jonah Rosenfeld '93** and accompanying photo.

Bill Skelton wrote on July 17: "Sorry I missed the reunion. From all reports it was a gala affair. Both my wife, Gail, and I are now fully retired. We're still living in Stevens Point and travel a good deal in the U.S. Daughter Beebie is near by in Minneapolis and has produced two grandkids for us, with a third on the way. I do a good deal of hiking and biking, etc., but bad knees take a toll. We get out to Maine a couple of times a year and had lunch with **Pete** and Ann



Cousins Caroline O'Hara and Asa Rosenfeld pose for the camera before attending a family wedding. They are the grandchildren of David Belka '61. Caroline is the daughter of Matt and Jenn O'Hara (both '95) and Asa is the son of Jonah '93 and Kristen Rosenfeld.

Gribbin in January. Hope to be more involved in the future."

Charlie Towle writes: "I am still teaching biology at Curry College and have no plans for retirement. I am still doing research in Marine biology, and my current project involves studying sea caves in a cove near Machiasport. I have also returned to my first love, classical music, and am performing with both the UMass Chamber Orchestra and the Norwood Symphony."

62

James Cochran was a "working passenger" on the *Stad Amsterdam* clipper ship while sailing across the North Atlantic in May 2006 for three weeks from Baltimore to Portsmouth, England. *The Charlotte Observer* in Charlotte, N.C., wrote about the trip last spring, including daily email logs from James. See accompanying photo.

Roy MacDonald writes: "Cindy and I declared our independence from the working world and are officially retired. We have moved from Chicago after 34 years to Baltimore to be near our grandchildren. We live in a two hundred-year-old 'classic, parlor-front townhouse' on a cobblestone street a cobblestone's throw away from the Inner Harbor. Baltimore has 're-surfaced' in the last couple of decades and the port is lively and beautiful. We are celebrating our 44th this year and are on our next adventure together!"

Peter Mone writes: "I am in my last year at Baker & McKenzie and in June 2007 will retire from the active practice of law and hopefully will become a judge in the Circuit Court of Cook County. Our daughter, Kathleen, also an attorney, her husband, Kevin, and their three sons, live in Naperville, Illinois, about 45 minutes from Winnetka where we live. Our son, Peter, is



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in his last year at DePaul University and ran a 2:43 in a windy and blustery Chicago Marathon on October 22, 2006. He is registered to run the Boston Marathon next April. **Dexter Moss** and I and our wives got together at dinner during a Worcester Academy function in Chicago on October 11, 2006, and on the preceding day, Dexter and I played golf at my club, Skokie Country Club in Glencoe, Illinois. Forty-eight years have elapsed since Dexter Moss and I first met as incoming freshman football players. Over the years, we have only seen each other two times. I was quite pleased when Dexter became the Head of School of my college preparatory institution, Worcester Academy, where he has propelled that institution into one of the top schools in New England. I plan to get back to Bowdoin for our 45th reunion next spring.”
See accompanying photo.



Peter Mone '62 and Dexter Moss '62 teed it up together at the Skokie Country Club in Glencoe, Illinois, in October, 48 years after they first met as incoming freshman football players.

63

Mitchell Kalpakgian reports: “After teaching English literature for thirty-one years at Simpson College in Iowa, I returned to New England in 2000 and am currently an adjunct professor at Saint Anselm College in Manchester. My wife of twenty-five years, Joyce, died of cancer in 1998, and the adjustment to widowerhood has been a long, painful adjustment. I have been doing more writing now that I am semi-retired and have published the following books: *The Mysteries of Life in Children's Literature* (Neumann Press, 2000) and *An Armenian Family Reunion* (Neumann Press, 2004). Everything I learned at Bowdoin I am putting to good use, especially my courses in Latin, as there is a revival and demand for the classical languages and not enough teachers qualified to teach Latin and Greek. At 65 I still jog daily, thanks to the encouragement and patience of the late **Frank Sabasteanski '41** who took a



Bill Botwick '68 and his wife Ruth pose in September with a Thai soldier after surviving “our third coup or coup attempt...Spain 1981 and Indonesia 1998 being the others.” Bill is the President of GM's SE Asia Operations and the Botwicks have lived in Bangkok for eight years.

personal interest in all his runners, even the mediocre ones like me.”

Bill Whit reports: “I have retired to Canada where there is less plutocracy. Anyone visiting Toronto can drive one hour and I can provide conversation, a bed and food.”

64

Karl-Dieter Bunting briefs: “Official title: Prof. Emeritus Dr. Karl-Dieter Bunting, retired from the University of Duisburg-Essen, Campus Essen in 2004. (I was put into the Class of 1964 as a Bowdoin Plan Student of 1960-61, although I attended junior and senior courses.) Very much unretired-retired, as I still have a project working with migrant workers grade school students and have quite intensive cooperations with the German Departments of the University of Warsaw, the Russian Kant University in Kaliningrad (Former Königsberg), the Linguistic University of Nishnij Nowgorod and the Beijing International Studies University, which awarded me the degree of Honorary Professor. This is what happens to old men. But this way of life is very interesting, especially since Inge and I are in good health, so we can travel. Also, I keep writing books on style, grammar, spelling, technical writing, and even a children's book, *Timo and der Tanz der Buchstaben*, a fantastic story about a little boy who in his dreams discovers the history of the alphabet and learns about coding and decoding messages.”

66

Edward Fitzgerald announces: “I am a new grampa—Jack Desmond Fitzgerald, born September 17, 2006.”

67

Peter Sack reports: “Recently retired after 37 years in public education, the last 25 as a high school principal in Swampscott and Manchester By the Sea, Mass. Older son David (Boston College) is managing a restaurant in Georgetown (D.C.), and younger son Jonathan (George Washington University) most recently was the campaign manager for the successful candidate for County Executive in Montgomery County, Md. I am presently consulting, mentoring, and speaking around the country. Life is good!”

68

William Botwick reports: “Ruth and I are starting our eighth year in Bangkok and our twenty-second year overseas, where I am still President of GM's SE Asia Operations. Survived our third coup, or coup attempt, in September (Spain 1981 and Indonesia 1998 being the others). This one has been very peaceful and ‘bloodless.’ Hopefully, it will continue to be this way.” *See accompanying photo.*

69

Louis Briasco emails: “The luggage store that I founded in 1982 when I moved to San Francisco will celebrate its’ 25th anniversary this spring. Who would have thought?”



Steve Schwartz '70 gets some face time on an autumn climb in New Hampshire.

70

Brian Mitchell writes: “Daughter, Kate, graduated from Wesleyan in 2005 and now is working for Google in San Francisco. Daughter, Anna, enters Central College this fall, leaving Nancy and I to continue a good life in the rural North Carolina mountains.”

John Rodgers emails: “I have been practicing pulmonary medicine at St. Francis Hospital since 1979 and am now president elect of the medical dental staff there. Daughter, Courtney, just passed the Mass.

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bar exam and daughter, Caitlin, is in Madrid, Spain, studying international business for the year."

Steve Schwartz writes: "The PR agency I co-founded with my wife, Paula Mae, 17 years ago, Schwartz Communications, opened an office in Stockholm. We now have 210 employees and 180 clients (our other two offices are in Boston and San Francisco). In 2004, my wife and I started a film company, Chockstone Pictures. With Nick Wechsler, we recently optioned the film rights to Cormac McCarthy's new novel, *The Road*. Managing to do fair amount of climbing." *See accompanying photos.*

71

For news of Stephen Rathmell, see Kate Rathmell Balzano '99 and accompanying photo.

72

**Bowdoin 2007
Reunion Weekend**

John Woodcock writes: "This spring, the Class of 1972 held a mini-reunion at Machu Picchu, and I am sending along the traditional reunion photograph. On a personal note, I am going through Polar Bear withdrawal symptoms up here; having been periodically traveling to Brunswick for the last couple of decades, it seems odd not to have a Bowdoin meeting scheduled. I know the College is in exceptionally good hands, which eases the transition considerably, but it is the people I miss the most." *See accompanying photo.*



Class of 1972 held a mini-reunion at Machu Picchu in spring 2006. (Left to right): John A. Bradford, Marjorie Bradford, P'09, Randy Curtis, Callie Curtis, Beverly Woodcock and John Woodcock.

73

Jim Baird emails: "Have been appointed President and Chief Operating Officer of Future Gate Finance LTD, a Hong Kong-based private equity fund investing in commercial aircraft for carriers based in the Peoples Republic of China; I am based in New York. I was very saddened to hear of Phil Soule's passing, my four years playing

for him and the rest of the coaching staff was a highlight of my years in Brunswick.”

74

Chape Whitman reports: “All quiet here in D.C. I continue to be immersed in a variety of institutional restaurant design projects, notably at the Greenbrier Resort in West Virginia, where we are transforming all of their dining and kitchen facilities over the next two years. Barbara continues at *The Washington Post* with ever-increasing responsibilities in marketing and classified ads. Had a great chat with classmate **Jeff Miller** in St. Louis, who is building his own Bowdoin dynasty.” See accompanying photo.



Jeff Miller '74 has built his own Bowdoin dynasty (l to r): Margot '10, Jeff, Daniel '05, and Mason '03.

75

Jason Fensterstock “and Janet Fensterstock report the birth on November 16, 2006 of their daughter, Erica Brooke Fensterstock. Jason’s older daughter, Natalie Lynn, is 14.”

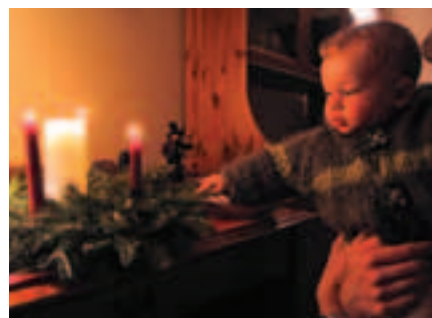
Mike Hutchinson announces: “I got married in July, ending decades of bachelorhood. The wife of **Gary Anderson** '75, my roommate at Bowdoin, introduced me to my bride seven years ago. I am living in Minneapolis and am in my 17th year as a prosecutor in the Washington County Attorney’s Office.”

Artist and scientist **Todd Siler** reports: “my peer-reviewed concept paper, ‘Fractal Reactor: Re-Creating the Sun,’ will be published in *Leonardo Journal of Art, Science, Technology*, Vol. 40, Issue 3, June 2007 (The MIT Press); The ‘Current Trends in International Fusion Research’ is publishing the two concept papers I presented on the Fractal Reactor in the *Proceedings for the 4th Symposium and 5th Symposium*, 2007; and I’ve been invited to present the Fractal Reactor concept at the International Conference series on Emerging Nuclear Energy Systems (ICENES) in Istanbul on June 3-8th, 2007. They will be publishing the latest, updated

paper, which details the work that needs to be done in advancing the design for this alternative nuclear fusion energy system. If there are any Bowdoin folks who became mathematical physicists and might be interested in collaborating with me in composing a computational model of the Fractal Reactor (something the nuclear fusion community has requested), I’d love to get in touch with them. I’ve spoken to some plasma physicists who said that task of creating this computational model will require inventing some new mathematics that ‘weds magnetohydrodynamic and Maxwell’s equations with a fractal boundary.’ So I’m searching for one of those adventurous advanced math wizards who’s as passionate about nonlinear partial differential equations and supercomputers as I’m passionate about my art! The upshot is I need some serious intellectual muscle now to take my technological innovation to the next level of development. I’m confident that this collaborative exploratory work and effort will yield some significant insights and possibilities for not only the Fractal Reactor project but also for the nuclear fusion community, energy industry... and, naturally, the art world, too!” The National Science Foundation in Arlington, Virginia will exhibit a solo show of Siler’s work, “Adventures in ArtScience,” July 9 - Nov. 9, 2007, after which it will travel to the Tweed Museum of Art at the University of Minnesota—Duluth, where it will show from December 4, 2007 - March 30, 2008. Also see *alumnotes newsprint*, this issue.

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Fractal Reactor (something the nuclear fusion community has requested), I’d love to get in touch with them. I’ve spoken to some plasma physicists who said that task of creating this computational model will require inventing some new mathematics that ‘weds magnetohydrodynamic and Maxwell’s equations with a fractal boundary.’ So I’m searching for one of those adventurous advanced math wizards who’s as passionate about nonlinear partial differential equations and supercomputers as I’m passionate about my art! The upshot is I need some serious intellectual muscle now to take my technological innovation to the next level of development. I’m confident that this collaborative exploratory work and effort will yield some significant insights and possibilities for not only the Fractal Reactor project but also for the nuclear fusion community, energy industry... and, naturally, the art world, too!” Also see *alumnotes newsprint*, this issue.



Joanna Reininger Carlson '96 and husband Matt (Dartmouth '96) welcomed Joshua Frederick on March 6, 2006, in State College, Pa.

76

“The Jonathan Schiff Memorial Award was created to preserve the memory of **Jonathan Schiff**,” reports Charles Schiff, and to “honor individuals with serious mental illness that exemplify the principles of psychiatric rehabilitation and recovery through employment.” For information on how to support the fund, please contact The Jonathan Schiff Memorial Fund, c/o Mark Belluardo-Crosby, Career Advancement Resources, 225 Friend Street, Boston, MA 02124.

Reddwerks announced the addition of **Tom Sullivan** to its new U.S.-based sales organization. From 200-2006, Tom was “with Working Machines based in Concord, N.H., his last position being VP Operations. In addition to operations, Tom was the top sales person at Working Machines for the past four years...Reddwerks order processing solutions

are used by Fortune 2000 companies to process business-to-business" orders as well as "business-to-consumer" orders. *From a Yahoo! Finance article, December 26, 2006.*

78

Mike Abrams emailed that he, "**Paul Plumer '77**, and **Dan Starer '77** took a canoe trip to the Bowron Lakes Provincial Park in British Columbia, Canada, last September." *See accompanying photo.*

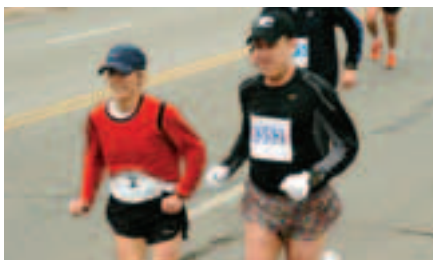


Last September, (l to r) Mike Abrams '78, Paul Plumer '77, and Dan Starer '77 took a canoe trip to the Bowron Lakes Provincial Park in British Columbia, Canada.

79

Olympic gold medal marathoner **Joan Benoit Samuelson** was one of several champion runners who paced seven-time Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong at the 2006 New York City Marathon on November 5. She ran the last 16 miles with Armstrong and, according to the Marathon Web site, "acting like a cycling domestique, Samuelson muscled runners to the side giving Armstrong a clear path." *See accompanying photo.*

Joan also "paced classmate **Mark Bayer** in the Dallas White Rock Half Marathon on December 10. "Joan was kind enough to pace me to a time of 1:31:19 over the 13.1 miles," he says, "a personal best by two minutes." *See accompanying photo.*



Joan Benoit Samuelson '79 paced classmate Mark Bayer in the Dallas White Rock Half Marathon on December 10. "Joan was kind enough to pace me to a time of 1:31:19 over the 13.1 miles," Mark says, "a personal best by two minutes."



Olympic gold medal marathoner Joan Benoit Samuelson '79 was one of several champion runners who paced seven-time Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong at the 2006 New York City Marathon on November 5. Samuelson ran the last 16 miles with Armstrong. Says the Marathon Web site, "acting like a cycling domestique, Samuelson muscled runners to the side giving Armstrong a clear path." *Photo by Nicole Goyette '05.*

80

Barbara Hendrie "recently moved to Baghdad to head the UK government aid operation in Iraq. Despite the dangers and the politics, it's actually an incredible job. I'll be posted here for one year with frequent breaks home to London to see partner, Steve. It's very strange, as a UK citizen (I hold dual nationality) representing the UK government with US officials from the Bush administration. Would love to hear from old PSI Us."

Tom Moore '80, and Caroline and Melissa Moore came to campus in October to join **Mike McQueeney '80** cheering on **Maddie McQueeney '09** during a field hockey game. *See accompanying photo.*



Mike McQueeney '80, Maddie McQueeney '09, Tom Moore '80, and Caroline and Melissa Moore in October after the Moores joined Mike to cheer on Maddie during a field hockey game.

81

Dan Spears reports: "Members of the class of '81, '82, and '83 gathered in August for their annual golf outing, affectionately named the 'Big Joe Weekend.'" *See accompanying photo.*



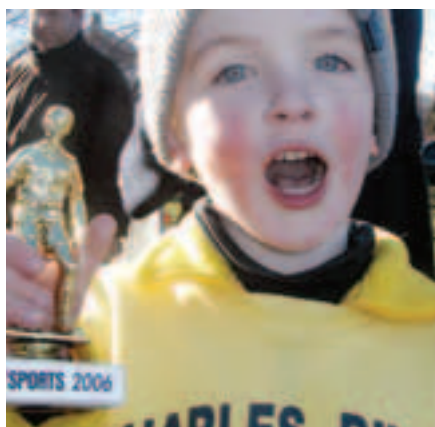
Members of the Classes of '81, '82, and '83 gathered in August for their annual golf outing affectionately named the "Big Joe Weekend." This year's event was held at the home of Dan Spears '81 (l to r): Dave Bean '82, Keith Shortall '82, Dan, Joe Cogguillo '81, Pete Larcom '81, Ned Horton '82, Mark Luz '82, Charlie Pohl '83, David Emerson '82. Not pictured: John Blomfield '81 and Brien Henderson '82.

82

Capt Dave Bean, USN, "recently returned to San Diego following a three-year assignment at US Strategic Command in Omaha, Nebr. Dave will be serving aboard *USS Tarawa* (LHA 1) as Executive Officer. *Tarawa* is an amphibious landing ship that serves to transport approximately 1,500 Marines and their assault equipment, including aircraft. She constitutes the principal striking arm of Expeditionary Strike Group ONE, which is homeported in San Diego."

Gwenn Baldwin and Judith Gray (University of Arizona '90) "were married at Swans Suite Hotel Penthouse in Victoria, British Columbia, on September 23, 2006. The couple honeymooned in Barcelona, Spain, and will reside in Portland, Oregon." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Class Secretary **Dave Bean** reports that **Chris Kraus** "who teaches Judaic studies and social services classes to middle school students at the Isaac M. Wise Temple Religious School, was recently chosen as a recipient of the Grinspoon-Steinhardt Award for excellence in Jewish Education. According to an article in the *The American Israelite*, the award is designed to recognize, honor, and support outstanding Jewish educators in day schools and other formal Jewish educational settings. Chris has also received the Cele Singer award for teaching



Mary Hickey McNamara '83's son, Patrick (pictured) played soccer last fall with teammates Cole, son of Peter Nawrocki '83, and Cole, son of Tamara Nikuradse '84 and Scott Matthews '84.

excellence. Chris currently lives in the Cincinnati area with his wife and two children, and works as a Criminal Defense attorney in addition to teaching."

83

Mary McNamara emails: "This fall my son, Patrick, played soccer with teammates Cole (son of **Peter Nawrocki '83**) and Cole (son of **Tamara Nikuradse '84** and **Scott Matthews '84**). It was fun to cheer on the Jaguars with fellow P-bears. Maybe they'll play together on Pickard Field in the fall of 2019!" See accompanying photo.

Linda Nelson reports: "2006 was a year of many firsts here on Deer Isle at the Stonington Opera House, of which I was one of four founders in 1999. Our company, Opera House Arts, produced our first documentary film, *Tire Tracks*, which was written up in *The New York Times* in August; we toured our first production around the state of Maine, *Perdita*; we opened a student-run café, The Big Rock; and we launched "Quarryography," a site-specific performance spectacle choreographed by Alison Chase, formerly of Pilobolus Dance Theater. Life just keeps humming along on our beautiful island. The year held a lot of firsts for me personally as well: I found my birth mother and discovered I have a half-brother and sister; I was appointed by Governor Baldacci to be a member of the Maine Arts Commission; I completed the Maine Development Foundation's (directed by fellow Bowdoin alum, **Laurie LaChance**) Leadership Maine program; and I took a screenwriting class. As if all this were not enough bounty, my partner, Judith Jerome, is finishing her doctoral dissertation and will

graduate from New York University this May. Wishing the best to all."

86

Mitch Sullivan reports: "Busy with family and work. Missed the reunion due to another commitment. Life is good. Thankful for good health and great living in New Hampshire. Hello to all whom I never call."

87

Martin Burzynski writes: "It seems like yesterday that I started my legal career as an assistant state attorney after graduating from

University of Florida College of Law. However, that was thirteen years ago, and since then I have been practicing criminal defense law in Sarasota, Florida. My solo practice has grown into a full service law firm, and now I am ready to embark on the next great adventure. Last year my wife, Annie Lannigan, and I watched proudly as our life long dream was splashed in the form of our custom designed and built 65-foot sailboat. Hopefully, *TèMana* will take us, during the next ten years, safely around the world. Last year, we sailed *TèMana* from her place of birth on the Great Lakes up the St.

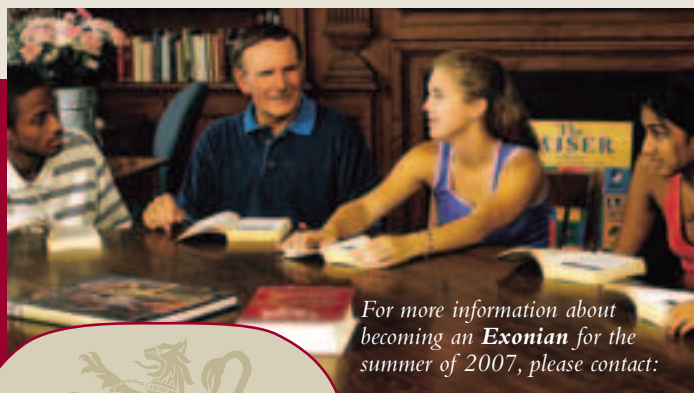
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Lawrence Seaway, around Gaspé, through the Canadian Maritimes to Nova Scotia then to Maine, and eventually back to Florida. This year we spent the summer in Camden, Maine, after sailing to Charleston, South Carolina, and visiting Annie's family in Newport, Rhode Island. As our 20th reunion approaches, I am saddened by my failure to maintain contact with many friends who made my years at Bowdoin so special. I have promised myself that during retirement I will reprioritize my life and renew those great friendships. As we slip our mooring line this May for the open seas, I look forward to hearing from and seeing my friends, classmates and Bowdoin alumni." See accompanying photo.



Last year, Martin Burzynski '87 and his wife, Annie Lannigan, sailed their 65-foot sailboat, *TeMana*, from her launch on the Great Lakes, up the St. Lawrence Seaway, around the Gaspé Peninsula, through the Canadian Maritimes to Nova Scotia, then to Maine, and eventually to Florida.

Donald Cooke "just got a call from **Phil Stathos**, and he made me promise to attend our 20th reunion next spring. See you there, classmates!"

88

Daniel R. Kany held a grand opening reception for his gallery last November. The Daniel Kany Gallery is located on upper Exchange Street in Portland, Maine, and will exhibit contemporary glass, painting and sculpture. See accompanying photo.

89

Bowdoin track All-American **Todd Dillon** "ran his first Ironman this past July in Lake Placid," reports track coach Peter Slovenski. "He had a great day and qualified for the world championship in Kona, Hawii, this October." See accompanying photo.

Ryan K. Stafford was appointed as Vice President of Human Resources and General Counsel by Littlefuse, beginning in January 2007. He joined Littlefuse "from Tyco International, where he created the global legal function for Tyco Engineered Products



Daniel Kany '88 poses in his gallery with a piece by Italian glass blower Massimiliano Shiavon, who works on the island of Murano. It is the first time Shiavon has exhibited in the United States. Photo by Mariah Wigin.

& Services, a \$7 billion division.

Subsequently, he moved to China to establish a Shanghai-based corporate shared services function for the division's China operations." From *and Akron, Ohio*, Aftermarket News article, November 22, 2006.

Kevin Wesley has been appointed Executive Director of Alumni Relations at the University of Rochester in New York.

90

"**Joe '88** and **Eileen Carter Williams** celebrated with **David Strachan '70** and



Former All-American **Todd Dillon '89** ran his first Ironman this past July in Lake Placid, reports track coach Peter Slovenski. Todd qualified for the world championships in Hawaii.

Sandra Scibelli '89 in Kennebunk, Maine. We were gathered for Sandra's sister's and David's daughter-in-law's 40th birthday. Joe and I also spent a weekend with **Brad '88** and Dominique Rabitor and **Rob '88** and **Sarah Smith Defreitas '88** and their families in Conn. in August. Joining us on the faculty at Kimball Union Academy is **Chris Cheney '91** and his wife, Lisa DiDorio, and their two daughters, Shea and Zoe. We always welcome more Polar Bears to N.H." See accompanying photo.

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Lori A. Desjardins joined Pierce Atwood LLP as Counsel in the Retail Financial Services Practice Group last fall. Prior to joining the firm, Desjardins spent eleven years as Corporate Counsel & Compliance Officer for Gorham Savings Bank. *From Pierce Atwood news release, September 21, 2006.*



Joe '88 and Eileen Carter-Williams '90 celebrated with David Strachan '70 and Sandra Scibelli '89 in Kennebunk, Maine, last summer, where they were together for a birthday party—Sandra's sister and David's daughter-in-law.

91

Edward Donohue has been appointed as Maine Bank and Trust's financial advisor in Portland. His primary focus will be working with the bank's commercial customers with retirement plans and financial planning. *From a Falmouth, Maine, Northern Forecaster article, December 7, 2006.*

92 Bowdoin 2007 REUNION WEEKEND

Rebecca Bell and Iain Miller (University of Glasgow '85; Strathclyde University Ph.D. '01) were married on August 12, 2006 in Warren, Vt. *See photo in Weddings section.*

Jacqueline Box Fredericks "and her husband, Dave, are proud to announce the birth of their son, Connor Box Fredericks. Dave, Jacquie and big brother, Jay, welcomed Connor on February 6, 2006."

Ellen Mitchell "married Charles Byrne on June 24, 2006 in 'Sconset on Nantucket Island, where they own a home." *See photo in Weddings section.*

93

Barbara O'Brien announces: "Rich Lucas and I had a daughter, Madeline O'Brien Lucas, in November 2005. I'm finishing my Ph.D. in social psychology at the University of Michigan in December, and will be joining the faculty at the Michigan State University College of Law in January. Rich just got tenure in the psychology department at Michigan State, so it looks like we'll be staying in East Lansing for a while. But we



The kids of Jeff and Julie Roy Moore '93, Alicia Collins and Tony Abbiati '93, Greg and Michelle Comeau Hoffmeister '94, and Dave '94 and Amy Cooper Rodriguez '93 piled together for a photo during their annual trip to the Cooper Christmas Tree Farm.

try to make it back to Maine as much as we can and look forward to taking Maddie there once she's a little bigger."

Amy Cooper Rodriguez and **David Rodriguez** "entertained the kids of **Jeff and Julie Roy Moore '93**, **Alicia Collins** and **Tony Abbiati '93**, **Greg (Dartmouth '94)** and **Michelle Comeau Hoffmeister '94** at their annual trip to the Cooper Christmas Tree Farm. It was a great adventure, followed by lots of French fries and ice cream." *See accompanying photo.*

Jonah Rosenfield emails: "Cousins **Caroline O'Hara**, daughter of **Matt '05** and **Jenn O'Hara '95** and **Asa Rosenfield**, daughter of **Jonah and Kristen Rosenfield**, pose for the camera before attending a family wedding. They are the grandchildren of **David Belka '61**." *See photo on page 58.*

94

Elizabeth Garrett Mayer reports: "My husband, **Jeff Mayer (Wittenberg '90)**, and I had a beautiful baby boy named **Garrett Franklin Mayer** in May 2005. He made his first visit to Bowdoin this past summer. His grandfather, **Robert Fletcher Garrett '59**, is hoping he may be a third generation Bowdoin Polar Bear. After 12 years at Johns Hopkins, I've decided to make a change. Jeff, Garrett, our two dogs (Luke and Wilma) and I will be relocating to Charleston, S.C., in January 2007, where I'll be Director of Biostatistics for the Hollings Cancer Center at the Medical University of South Carolina." *See accompanying photo.*

Melissa Minor and **Surya Singh (University of Texas at Austin)** were married on June 17, 2006 in New Marlborough, Mass. *See photo in Weddings section.*

For news of Adam Moroze see Cara Janko Moroze '95 and accompanying photo.

For news of David Rodriguez see Amy Rodriguez '93 and accompanying photo.

Troy Woodson "was recently promoted to regional director at a major background



Elizabeth Garrett Mayer '94 and husband, **Jeff** "had a beautiful baby boy, **Garrett Franklin Mayer** in May 2005." Garrett is pictured here on Islesboro, Maine, last summer.

screening firm. I admit it, I am officially Big Brother—George Orwell would have had a field day with me."

95

Catalina Guillermet emailed: "My husband and I had our first child, **Tobias Eduardo**. He was born on December 19, 2006 in Boston, Mass. We are all doing well."

For news of Matt and Jenn O'Hara see Jonah Rosenfeld '93 and accompanying photo.

Cara Janko Moroze and **Adam Moroze '94** welcomed **Charles Samuel** to their family on August 28, 2006. *See accompanying photo.*



Cara Janko Moroze '95 and **Adam Moroze '94** welcomed **Charles Samuel** to their family on August 28, 2006. **Charles** and older brother **Daniel (4 this summer)** mug for the camera.

Rachel Nagler and **Stephen Garrett (Princeton '92)** "were married on July 22, 2006 at the Newagen Seaside Inn on Southport Island, Maine." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Mary O'Loughlin and **John Hobson (Iowa State '98)** "were married at the South Coast Winery in Temecula, California, October 27, 2006." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Brian S. Sung and **Alison L. Barber**

(Colgate '96) "were married on July 15, 2006 at the Wianno Club in Osterville, Mass." See photo in *Weddings* section.

In an October, 2006 news release, Bernstein Shur announced the addition of **Kevan L. Rinehart** to the firm as part of their ongoing expansion. Bernstein Shur is one of New England's largest multi-service law firms and employs close to ninety attorneys.



Kristin Howard '96 and her husband Erbin Crowell (Brown '93) welcomed Elias Howard Crowell into the world on October 15, 2006.

96

Joanna Reininger Carlson "and husband Matt (Dartmouth '96) announce the birth of their son, Joshua Frederick, born on March 6, 2006 in State College, Pa." See accompanying photo.

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

Kristin Howard and her husband Erbin Crowell (Brown '93) welcomed Elias Howard Crowell into the world on October 15, 2006. See accompanying photo.

For news of **Richard Maggiotto** see news of **Tara Boland '97**.

Jenny Rachwalski announces: "We welcomed our third child, Lillian June, on October 13, 2006. She joins her very proud siblings, Anna and Nathan."

Maureen Sgarzi and Friedrich Bruckmayr were married on October 14, 2006 at the Cathedral of St. Peter, Salzburg, Austria. The reception was held at the 1000-year-old Salzburg fortress. See photo in *Weddings* section.

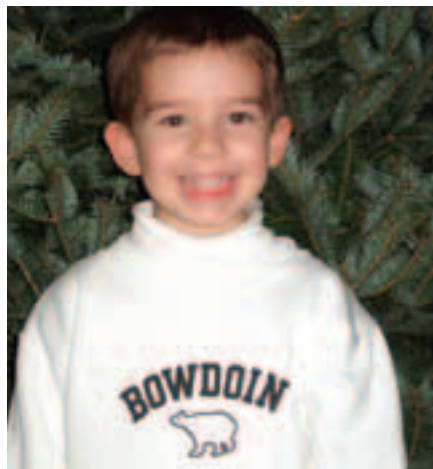
Susannah Smith and Brian Krehmeyer (Davidson College '96) "joyfully announce the birth of their twin boys, Hardy Larkin Krehmeyer and Kerns Henry Krehmeyer were born on May 29, 2006."

Audrey Snowden announces: "My husband Jerry and I welcomed our (amazing and perfect) son, Jeremiah Lawrence Rider, on September 28, 2006."

97

Tara Boland emails: "**Richard Maggiotto '96** and I were married July 8, 2006 in Tiburon, Calif., just north of San Francisco. I am studying education at Columbia University for the year. Richard is splitting his time between San Francisco and New York City while running Zinio, the company he founded six years ago." See photo in *Weddings* section.

Erika Lloyd reports: "After graduating from Bowdoin, I completed a master's degree in geology in 1999 at University of New Hampshire. I immediately starting working for the Department of Environmental Protection as a GIS coordinator, and in August of 1999, I married Michael Lloyd. In December 2000, I joined Woodard & Curran, an environmental engineering and consulting firm, as a geologist. Michael and I were blessed with a healthy baby boy in August of 2004, whom we named Tristan. For the last two years, I have been the President of the Northeast Arc Users Group Organization and have been heavily involved in organizing their spring and fall conferences. I currently reside in Durham, Maine, with my husband, Michael, and sons Tristan (2), Tyler (18), and Cole (13)." See accompanying photo.



Tristan Lloyd (2 1/3), son of Erika Lloyd '97, is a happy little Polar Bear.

Coren Moore and husband, Mike, welcomed daughter, Molly Katherine Moore, on April 25, 2006. See accompanying photo.

Donna Strohmeier "and Aaron Zwirner were married on August 20, 2006 at the Faith Lutheran Church in Andover, Mass. The reception followed at the Roma in Haverhill, Mass." See photo in *Wedding* section.

Carina Van Vliet emails: "Having passed



Helloooo world!: Coren Caisse Moore '97 and Mike Moore welcomed daughter Molly Katherine Moore on April 25, 2006.

the UN Competitive Recruitment Examination, I have recently joined the UN General Secretariat in New York to work in the Department of Disarmament Affairs. The issues I work on include the implementation of disarmament and counter-proliferation initiatives at the regional level, as well as the promotion of a gender perspective in disarmament, as women and children are the greatest victims of armed violence. It's fascinating and rewarding work, while navigating the UN bureaucracy is merely fascinating! Such is my new life as an international civil servant."

98

Katy Brown "and Joshua McCutchen (University of Richmond '00) were married on May 27, 2006, in Raleigh, North Carolina, where they reside." See photo in *Wedding* section.

Lauren Bernheim Gradia "married Scott Gradia on my birthday, July 15, 2006, at the Sugar Bowl Village Lodge in Norden, California." See photo in *Weddings* section.

Lori Cohen and Michael Brochner (Wesleyan University '95) were married on March 25 at the Rainier Club in Seattle, Wash. See photo in *Weddings* section.

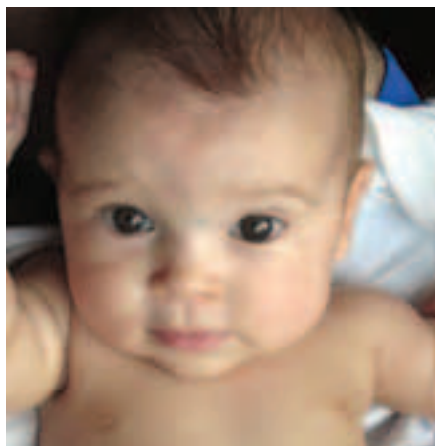
Willyanne DeCormier Plosky and husband, Daniel announce: "Our daughter, Ella Azukiko was born May 1, 2006. She sends out baby hugs and slobbery kisses (you didn't need that hair or clean shirt anyway...)." See accompanying photo.

Lauren Gradia emails: "Scott and I were married in Tahoe and we live in Albany, Calif. I work for the Marin County Transit District where my boss is **Amy Van Doren '82**."

Ellen McCrum and **Matthew Lieber '01** "were married on September 16, 2006 in Shelburne, N.H." See photo in *Weddings* section.

Tara Murphy announces: "On August 4, 2006, Kurt Beardsley (Loyola College '96) and I were married in Meredith, N.H."

Daniel Pollard wrote in late October:



Willyanne Decormier Plosky '98 and Daniel Plosky welcomed daughter Ella Azukiko on May 1, 2004.

"Looking forward to **Mike Merenda's** wedding this month to Ruth Ungar. Will likely see a bunch of Bowdoin grads."

Mark Sieffert "Married Catherine (CeCe) Carter on October 7, 2006 in Baltimore. CeCe's sister is **Betsy Carter Walsh '96**. **Todd Lynch '96** introduced us."

Carrie R. O'Connor and Richard Joseph Jamison were married at the Somesville Union Meeting House in Somesville, Maine, on July 29, 2006. A reception was held at the bride's parents' home in Seal Cove. *From a Bar Harbor Times article, November 9, 2006.*

Jessica Keating joined the Business Restructuring and Insolvency Practice Group at Bernstein Shur in January as part of the continued growth of one of northern New England's largest multi-service law firms. *From a Bernstein Shur news release, January 17, 2007.*

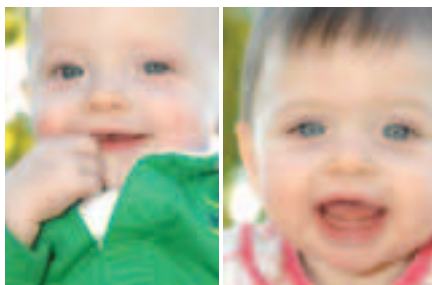
99

Kate Rathmell Balzano "and Shawn Balzano of Maynard, Massachusetts, welcomed Stephen Fenton Balzano and Eva Nicely Balzano to their family on February 2, 2006. Stephen and Eva are the first grandchildren of **Stephen Rathmell '71**." *See accompanying photos.*

Nanda Blazej and JJ Guajardo (Northwestern University '97) were married in Seattle, Wash., on March 24, 2006. *See photo in Weddings section.*

Ben Burke emails: "I finished my Ph.D. in earth sciences at Dartmouth in June and started a job as a senior petroleum geologist for ExxonMobil Exploration in July. I married Kimberly Gregory Burke in October outside of Austin, Texas, on October 7, 2006. We live north of Houston, Texas." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Abbey Greene "married Jeff Goldman



Kate Rathmell Balzano '99 and Shawn Balzano welcomed Stephen Fenton Balzano and Eva Nicely Balzano to their family on February 2, 2006. Stephen and Eva are the first grandchildren of Stephen Rathmell '71.



Cristina McLaughlin McCullough '99 and her husband Matt welcomed their second child, Owen, in October 2006. "Owen and big sister, Molly, are doing great."

(Stanford '99) at her parents' house in West Tisbury, Mass., on September 16, 2006." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Cristina McLaughlin "and her husband, Matt, welcomed their second child, Owen, in October 2006. Owen and big sister, Molly, are doing great." *See accompanying photo.*

Beverly Mullins and Richard J. Wyse (Saint Frances College '60 [University of New England]; MA, University of Maine '70) "were married on June 6, 2006 at the Pompano Beach Club, Southhampton, Bermuda, by Rev. Alan Garrity of Scotland. Our reception was held July 1 at the Falmouth Country Club in Falmouth, Maine. We also celebrated our union with our family at our home in Cumberland during the summer. After graduation, I taught pre-K and Kindergarten in private schools. I am spending time with family, community service and travel." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Tina Ormrod "married Brian Fox (Boston College '99) on July 29, 2006 in Wolfeboro, New Hampshire." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Kate Osborn Lively and husband, **Ethan Lively** "welcomed our daughter Margaux Elizabeth on August 31, 2006 in Denver, Colo." *See accompanying photo.*



Kate Osborn Lively '99 and Ethan Lively '99 welcomed their daughter Margaux Elizabeth on August 31, 2006, in Denver, Colorado.

Former host **Ed Langbein '57** reports that **Zach Sturges** "graduated from the University of Utah Medical School last June and is currently in Salt Lake City doing an emergency room residency."

Chandler Rock Perine married Karen Courtney Mullen on May 28, 2006 in a double-ring ceremony at St. Francis de Sales Church in Belle Harbor, New York.

00

Tricia Bohannon and **Joshua Clifford** "were married on July 29, 2006 in Manchester, Vermont." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Neil Clinton reports: "As Executive Officer of Weapons Company, 1st Battalion 5th Marines, I supervised the bilateral training between my unit and our Filipino counterparts during PHIBLEX 2007 on the island of Luzon, PI." *See accompanying photo.*

Meaghan Curran and **Brian Guiney** "were married on August 19, 2006 at Bourne Farm in Falmouth, Mass." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Katie Davis and Daniel Westreich (Yale '98) were married in Blaine, Wash., on October 14, 2006. *See photo in Weddings section.*



(Left to right): First Lt. Neil Clinton '00, and fellow members of the 1st Battalion 5th Marines, 1st Lt Andy Burrow, and CWO 3 Miller pictured in Crow Valley on the island of Luzon, PI, during the US/Filipino bilateral training exercise known as PHIBLEX. As Executive Officer of his Weapons Company, Neil supervised the training between his unit and its Filipino counterparts.

Tim Hayes and Lindsay Hayes (SUNY Oneonta '01) "announce the birth of their second daughter, Lucy Margrit Hayes, in May. She adores her big sister, Madison Colleen, who turns three in January. We're living in Cooperstown, where Lindsay teaches first grade and I conduct local socioeconomic research for SUNY College at Oneonta." *See accompanying photo.*

Amy Gubbins emails: "Five Bowdoin graduates recently represented New England in the United States Tennis Association 4.5 National Championships in Kona, Hawaii, on October 13-15. Tennis ended up taking a back seat to two major earthquakes (6.7 and 6.0 magnitude) and a tsunami scare!" *See accompanying photo.*



Five Bowdoin graduates represented New England in the U.S. Tennis Association 4.5 National Championships in Kona, Hawaii, October 13-15. Pictured (l to r): Nina Williams Rogers '81, Lissa McGrath Millett '83, Dave Page '91, Jeff Mao '92, and Amy Gubbins '00.

Prema Katari and Anuj Gupta were married on September 3, 2006 at the Berkeley City Club in Berkeley, California. *See photo in Weddings section.*

Catherine J. Luce "married Scott W. Keaney (Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute '99) at the Bowdoin College Chapel on June 11, 2005, with a reception that followed at The Eastland Park Hotel in Portland, Maine." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Rebecca Nesvet reports: "My play *The Girl in the Iron Mask* will be produced at the Raven Theatre, Chicago, March-April 2007, by Babes With Blades, a company of women wielding weapons. More info here: www.geocities.com/upstart_crow2 or www.babeswithblades.org. I'm on study leave to complete my second postgraduate degree, in dramatic writing at Tisch-NYU. I'm living in New York and would love to get back in touch with Bowdoin New Yorkers."

Carissa Rodrigue and Matthew Rodrigue (University of Maine '04) "were married on July 7, 2006 in Smithfield, Rhode Island." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Jennifer Sinatra "graduated from

veterinary school at Colorado State University in May. Currently, I am in Oakdale, Calif, at Pioneer Equine Hospital enjoying the 80-hour or longer work weeks that go along with being a veterinary intern. I am trying to see much of Northern California during my one weekend off each month this year." *See accompanying photo.*



Veterinarian Jennifer Sinatra holds a miniature horse foal born in July 2006 at the Pioneer Equine Hospital, in Oakdale, Calif, where she is doing her internship.

For news of David Thomas see Erin Jaworski '01 and photo in Weddings section.

For news of Adam Zimman see news of Kate Maselli Zimman '01.

John E. Perry III married Lindsay Jane Roberts in September 2006 at the First Congregational Church in Scarborough. A reception followed at the Prouts Neck Country Club in Prouts Neck. The wedding was reported by *The Maine Sunday Telegram*.

The Maine Sunday Telegram reported the engagement of **Scott J. Logan '99** and **Carrie McGilvery '00** in December. A wedding is planned for August 2007 at the Bowdoin Chapel.



Tim '00 and Lindsay Hayes and their daughter Madison Colleen (3) welcomed Lucy Margrit to the family last May.

01

David Baranowski "was married to Alison Dixon (Boston University '01) on August 25, 2006 on Cape Cod. The ceremony was at the Holy Trinity Church in West

Harwich, Mass., with the reception at the Wychmere Harbor Club in Harwichport, Mass." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Diana Blazar and **Matt Gallon** were married in Newton, Mass., on August 5, 2006. *See photo in Weddings section.*

Erich Buschmann "and Dana C. McLeod (Southern New Hampshire University '05) were married at his parents' lake house in Sidney, Maine, on August 5, 2006." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Bryan Falchuk and Sharon Buchbinder were married in Vermont on August 12, 2006. *See photo in Weddings section.*



Kate Maselli Zimman '01 and Adam Zimman '00 welcomed daughter Gabriella Alessandra Zimman on August 4, 2006.

Elizabeth Feeherry emails: "I am enjoying my last year of law school at Boston University and planning a September 2007 wedding to **David Fish '98**. Looking forward to having **Amy Fish '94** as a sister-in-law and **Bill Fish '66** as a father-in-law! After graduation, I will be working at Ropes & Gray, LLP in the firm's Boston office. Still in close touch with **Apolka Totth '01**, who is at the top of her class in business school at Duke."

Zachary Frost and Katherine Palmer (Davidson College '98) were married on July 16, 2005 on the campus of Davidson College in Davidson, N.C. *See photo in Weddings section.*

Erin Jaworski and **David Thomas '00** were married "on July 29, 2006 in Northfield, Mass., at her family farm. Rowing Coach Gil Birney and his wife, **Eddie Birney '83**, presided over the wedding ceremony." *See photo in Weddings section.*

For news of Matthew Lieber see Ellen McCrum '98 and photo in Weddings section.

Kate Maselli Zimman and husband, **Adam Zimman '00** "are happy to announce the birth of their first daughter, Gabriella Alessandra Zimman, but you can call her Ella. She was born on August 4, 2006 and everyone is doing great. We are still living in San Francisco and enjoying life

with a new baby. For Halloween, Ella wanted to walk in the footsteps of her father and dressed up like a Polar Bear. Go U Bears!" See accompanying photo.

Cynthia Maxwell married Ian McMakin (Massachusetts Maritime Academy) on September 23, 2006 in Boston, Mass. See photo in Weddings section.

Caitlin Pilon and Tom Eckler "were married on July 8, 2006 in the Perennial Garden at Elizabeth Park in West Hartford, Conn." See photo in Weddings section.

Sarah Wheeler and Sean Barow (Tufts '98) "were married on May 13, 2006, at Greenvale Vineyards in Portsmouth, R.I." See photo in Weddings section.

02 Bowdoin 2007 REUNION WEEKEND

Rachel Cram writes: "I hope the fall season and school year have started well. I was happy to see the great spread on Bowdoin rowing in the last *Bowdoin* magazine [Spring/Summer 2006]. Gil Birney has done great things with that program. Still enjoying teaching sixth-grade science in Oakland, Calif. I'm working on my master's in environmental education. I also got engaged this spring! Kyle Halliday (UVA '01). We met in Tahoe and will be married next summer. Hope all is well in Brunswick!"

Kathryn R. Crowley and **Matthew R. McNeal** "were married on August 26, 2006 in Cataumet, Massachusetts." See photo in Weddings section.

Rebecca Dawson and Bret Cote (University of Southern Maine '02) were married on June 24, 2006 at the Woodlands Club in Falmouth, Maine. See photo in Weddings section.

Kathryn Donahue writes: "Having finished my MS in library science at Simmons, with a concentration in archival management, I am heading down to Savannah to work at the Georgia Historical Society as a manuscript cataloger. I'll miss fall in New England, but I'm very ready for a shovel-free winter!"

Susanna Drake and **Andy McNerney** "were married June 24, 2006 in St. Louis, Mo." See photo in Weddings section.

When **Jonathan Ellinger** summited Baxter Peak on Mt. Katahdin on June 6, 2006, it marked the completion of a 10-year, 761-mile climbing odyssey—Jonathan's now climbed all of the 4,000-foot mountains from New York to Maine. See accompanying photo.

Sarah Hardy "married Jeffrey Wolfe (New York University '02) on September 29, 2006 at the Popponesset Inn in New



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

Seabury, Mass. Before leaving for their honeymoon, the newlyweds celebrated with Bowdoin friends throughout the weekend in typical fashion with a post-wedding lobster bake and pong tournament." See photo in Weddings section.

For news of **Robert Mandle** see **Maria Stevens '04** and photo in Weddings section.

Jennifer McDonnell and **Robert Harmon** "were married on June 18, 2006 in Chicago, Ill." See photo in Weddings section.



A group of '02 alumni from California, Colorado, Pennsylvania, and Michigan met in Boston to celebrate New Year's Eve. (L to right): Sara McManus, Kathryn Penney, Laura Hilburn, and Karin France. Katie Grote and Craig Hansen joined the festivities via the cell phone in Sara's hand.

Sara McManus, Kathryn Penney, Laura Hilburn, and Karin France met in Boston to celebrate New Year's Eve. **Katie Grote** and **Craig Hansen** joined the festivities via cell. See accompanying photo.

Marshall McLean and Kimberly Barbieri (The College of New Jersey '02) were married "on May 20, 2006 at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Morristown, New Jersey. Marshall graduated from Washington and Lee Law School in 2006 and is now a corporate attorney with the New Jersey law firm of Bressler, Amery & Ross, P.C. Kimberly is a second grade teacher at McGinn Elementary School in Scotch

Plains, New Jersey. The couple met while attending The Pingry School in Martinsville, New Jersey." See photo in Weddings section.

For news of **Nicholas Miller** see news of **Shelly Chessie '03**.

Ajay Rao and Manasi Tirodkar (Bard '98 and UChicago Phd '05) "were married at Gilstrap Brothers Winery in La Grande, Ore., on June 18, 2006. The wedding reception took place at Reza's Restaurant in Chicago, Ill., on June 24, 2006." See photo in Weddings section.

Tara Talbot and **Brian Shuman** "celebrated their marriage at the Spruce Point Inn in Boothbay Harbor, Maine, on July 8, 2006." See photo in Weddings section.

The *Lewiston Sun Journal* announced in January that **John D. Clifford V '02** has joined his father in practice at the Clifford & Golden law firm.

03

Amanda Boer and **Timothy Yanni-Lazarus** "were married on Saturday, October 7, 2006. The ceremony took place at the beautiful Sebasco Harbor Resort in Sebasco Estates, Maine, overlooking the ocean." See photo in Weddings section.

Armory Bradley writes: "Living and teaching in Washington, D.C.! Loving the city, but missing New England."

Shelly Chessie announces: "**Nicholas Ladd Miller '02** and I got married on July 29 in Santa Barbara, Calif. The reception was held at Buen Nacido Vineyards. We loved seeing so many Bowdoin friends. It was definitely the best day of our lives!" See photo in Weddings section.

Leah Christensen '03 "and Joshua Ottow (University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire '01) were married on July 2, 2006 at The Barn at Gibbet Hill, Groton, Mass." See photo in Weddings section.

Alli Hinman and **Nate Smith '04** "were married on July 29, 2006." See photo in Weddings section.

Megan Lim writes: "We had a great time at the San Diego CBB Holiday party on December 5, 2006. There was a wide range of alumni years, 1937–2006!" See accompanying photo.

Tommy Scifres emails: "I have accepted the position of Head Coach of Men's Crew at the University of Rhode Island. I live in a beautiful apartment on the second floor of the boathouse overlooking the water. My job is amazing and I am only 10 minutes from the ocean and the beaches. I am still learning the area but I already love Rhode Island."



A wide range of alumni from 1937-2006 "had a great time" at the San Diego CBB Holiday party on December 5, 2006. Bowdoin alumni present were (l to r): Lindsay Davis '01, Kelly Keniston '01, Steve Franklin '04, Marion Gould '37, Ruth Jacobson '06, Frank Gould '37, Megan Lim '03, Ed Clark '76, Jena Davis '06, Ed Clark '76, Marika Decyk '02, and Jamie Holte '03.

Katie Semro and **Brian Evans-Jones** (Cambridge University '94) "were married in Chichester, West Sussex, England, on March 11, 2006." See photo in *Weddings* section.

Former host **Ed Langbein '57** reports that **Ryan Seymour** "is working hard at law school, Queens University in Kingston, Ontario, and activities include service on the law journal and intramural teams (picked up rugby). This past summer, he was a volunteer at a camp for people with disabilities."

Cecily Upton wrote in October: "I have finally left the coast of Maine and ventured to the big city. Currently living in Brooklyn and finishing up a M.A. in photography and community studies at NYU. Life is good in the Big Apple, but I make frequent trips up to Maine accompanied by **Sarah Ramey** (who lives just down the street with Maia Lee). Can't wait to reunite with **Bethany Dittmar** and **Cat Price** (all of Klaus das Haus together again!) in a few weeks when Bethany comes to the city to run the NYC Marathon!"

04

Lindsay Bramwell writes: "On November 11, 2006, a group of Bowdoin alumni (mostly class of 2004) gathered at Mohegan Sun in Connecticut for **TJ McLeod's** surprise 25th birthday party." See accompanying photo.

Lauren Darnielle writes: "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."

Alison Rau "graduated with a master's of environmental management (MEM) degree



Bowdoin friends threw a surprise 25th birthday party for **TJ McLeod '04** at the Mohegan Sun in Connecticut on November 9. (Back row, l to r): Patrick Woodcock '04, Adnan Prsic '05, Drew Loucks '04, Maggie O'Mara '06, Greg Lovely '02, Lora Trenkle '04, Mike Fensterstock '04, Scott Jamieson '02, and TJ. (Middle row, l to r): Lenz Balan '04, JP Hernandez '04, Beth Damon '04, Allison Ananis '03, Lindsay Bramwell '04, and Kevin Goodhue '04. (Front row, l to r): Manny Lora '04 and Kevin Bougie '04.

from the Yale University School of Forestry and Environmental Studies in May of [last] year. Now headed to UConn Law School in the fall ['06]."

For news of **Nate Smith** see **Alli Hinman '03** and photo in *Weddings* section.

Maria Stevens and **Robert Mandle '02** were married in Choate Rosemary Hall, Conn. See photo in *Weddings* section.

05

Selena McMahan emails: "I have returned to the mountains of Lesotho with Clowns Without Borders. Three short and tight updates on my new blog, with photos! <http://selenamcmahan.blogspot.com>."

Melissa Perrin, **Nicole Goyette**, and **Sarah Hoenig** cheered on runners at the New York City Marathon on November 5, and Nicole took some fun pictures. See accompanying photo.

Phil Stern and **Gavin McNiven** enjoyed a rare day off skiing "on the top of Phoenix Bowl in Crested Butte, Colorado, in December 2006. Phil has been working as a teacher at Crested Butte Academy and Gavin has been working for the Crested Butte Mountain Resort since graduating." See *Alumnnotes* page 32.



Melissa Perrin '05, Nicole Goyette '05, and Sarah Hoenig '02 showed their Bowdoin colors at the New York City Marathon on November 5.

SUBMISSION DEADLINE

for *Alumnnotes* in the Spring-Summer '07 issue is Thursday, May 31, 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.

Harold Davenport Rising '30 Nov 9, 2006
Edward D. Sacknoff '30 Jan 6, 2007
Kenneth Gordon Cady '34 Nov 28, 2006
Gardner Chase Pope '34 Nov 26, 2006
Blakeslee Dixon Wright '34 Nov 22, 2006
Robert Paul Ashley, Jr. '36 Nov 22, 2006
Caspar Cowan Dec 23, 2006
Robert Ness Bass '40 Oct 27, 2006
Philip Mackey Johnson '40 Dec 1, 2006
John Henry Dorsey '41 Nov 13, 2006
Philip James Clough '43 Oct 28, 2006
Orrin Cummings Pillsbury '43 Oct 10, 2006
Archie Bassford Maxwell '46 Oct 10, 2006
Martyn Herrick Randall '46 Oct 12, 2006
Leonard Solomon Gottlieb '47 Dec 7, 2006
Dabney Withers Caldwell '48 Dec 11, 2006
Paul Milburn Muehlen '48 Oct 21, 2006
Edward Roland Noyes, Jr. '48 Dec 28, 2006
Donald Clifford Day '49 Dec 13, 2006
Donald Elwin Martin '49 Nov 4, 2006
Adolphe Alexander '50 Dec 5, 2006
Fagan Hill Simonton Jr. '50 Dec 15, 2006
Arthur Vose Sweetser '52 Nov 28, 2006
Robert Edward Dorr '53 Aug 8, 2006
Thomas Flint Lyndon '53 Oct 24, 2006
William Alden Fickett '54 Oct 5, 2006
Joseph Andrews Forest '54 Oct 14, 2006
John Weston Condon '60 Dec 28, 2006
Malcolm Clifford Gray '65 Aug 28, 2006
Carroll Dana Astbury '70 Dec 28, 2006
Dennis Gene O'Keefe '72 Nov 1, 2006
John Peter Bigos '77 Dec 9, 2006
Hanley G. Denning '92 Jan 18, 2007
Frank Stanton H'62 Dec 24, 2006
Grace Martha Jepson
Brescia, staff Oct 21, 2006

Harold Davenport Rising '30 died on November 9, 2006, in Mesa, AZ. Born on November 7, 1907, in Newton Centre, MA, he prepared for college at Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire and joined Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1931 as a member of the Class of 1930, he was a teller with the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank until 1937, when he joined the staff of the First Hawaiian Bank in Honolulu, where he eventually became a vice president. He was the manager of the bank's branches at Wailuku, Waikiki, and Kaimuki, as well as working in the main office in Honolulu. He was also a director of the Maui Electric Company from 1968 to 1971 and a trustee of the Maunaolu College from 1967 to 1971. He retired from the bank in 1971 and moved to Prescott, AZ. He was married in 1938 to Dorothy Whynot, who died in 2001, and is survived by two daughters, Joanne R. Tice of Kailua, HI, and Natalie R. Heminger; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Edward D. Sacknoff '30 died on January 6, 2007, in Wellesley, MA. Born on August 16, 1909, in Portland, he prepared for college at Portland High School and attended Bowdoin from 1926 to 1928. He was president of Morris Sacknoff and Sons in Portland for many years, until his retirement in 1984. With the exception of the last four years, when he lived in Wellesley, Mr. Sacknoff was a lifelong resident of Portland. He was one of the founders of Temple Beth El in Portland in 1947 and for 15 years was the oldest living past president of the Temple. He was instrumental in establishing a new school for religious instruction and in arranging for the purchase of the land for the Temple Beth El Memorial Park Cemetery. He was married in 1932 to Eva Cohen, who died in 2000, and is survived by a son, Dr. Eric J. Sacknoff of Burlington, MA; a daughter, Cynthia S. Gould of Wellesley; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Kenneth Gordon Cady '34 died on November 28, 2006, in Ponte Vedra, FL. Born on June 12, 1911, in Newton, MA, he prepared for college at Newton High School and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Bowdoin. He took a year off from his studies and worked in the Merchant Marines. Following his graduation in 1935 as a member of the Class of 1934, he was a buyer with Lever Brothers Company in Cambridge, MA. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1940 to 1945 during World War II, attaining the rank of lieutenant commander. In the course of his naval career, he supervised the construction of the *USS Chinaberry* in Rockland, escorted convoys across the North Atlantic, established safe harbors in Normandy after D-Day, and was in the Pacific theater of operations. After working again with Lever Brothers for a year and another year with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts, he returned to active duty in the Navy in 1948. As a commander in the U.S. Navy, he was stationed in Italy and in England, where he was the first American to teach seamanship at the Royal Naval Staff College in Greenwich. He retired from the Navy in the late 1950s and then held a civil service position, where he worked on weapons systems for the Navy with firms such as the Bath Iron Works and Raytheon. After retiring in 1970, he renovated an old house in Friendship and spent the next 35 summers there, with winters in Winchester, MA, and Marblehead, MA, until 1993, when he began spending winters in Ponte Vedra, FL. He was married in 1950 to Mary Wilder, who survives him, as do a son, Samuel L. Cady of Friendship; a stepdaughter, Priscilla Ambrose of North Yarmouth; three sisters, Constance C. Leyland of Duxbury, MA, Eleanor Cady of Louisville, KY, and Judith C. Maddock of West Palm Beach, FL; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Gardner Chase Pope '34 died on November 26, 2006, in Brunswick. Born on June 22, 1912, in East Machias, he prepared for college at Washington Academy in East Machias and became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1934, he joined the faculty at Washington Academy, where he was a teacher and coach. In 1939, he became the principal of the school, a position that he held until 1952, when he moved to Portland and became a science teacher and coach at Falmouth High School. In 1961, he became principal of that school, a position that he held until his retirement in 1972. In 1947, he received a master of arts degree in education from the University of Maine. He also did graduate work at Bates College in the summers of 1934 and 1935. He served as president of the Washington County Schoolmasters Club, the Washington County Teachers Association, and the Cumberland County Triple-C Principals organization, and he was a member of the SAD #77 school board and a trustee of Washington Academy. He also was chair of the Maine State Science Fair Committee. In Portland, he was a member of the Woodfords Club and the Sixty Plus Club and was a deacon of the Woodfords Congregational Church. In East Machias, he was a deacon of the First Congregational Church, Grand Master of the Warren Lodge of Masons, and a patron of the Warren Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, as well as a member of the Victory Lodge of the Odd Fellows and the Schoodlewecook Rebekah Lodge. He moved to Brunswick in 1986 and became a member of the Fifty-Five Plus Center and attended the Unitarian Universalist Church. He was the 1999 recipient of Washington Academy's Distinguished Educator Award. He was married in 1935 to Lillian Davis, who died in 2002, and is survived by two daughters, Carole A. Pope of Brunswick and Susan Michaud, also of Brunswick; a son, John A. Pope '64 of East Machias; and seven grandchildren.

Blakeslee Dixon Wright '34 died on November 22, 2006, in Walpole, MA. Born on July 4, 1912, in Brooklyn, NY, he prepared for college at Newton (MA) High School and became a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1934, he undertook graduate study in physics at Wesleyan University and received a master of arts degree in 1938. From 1938 to 1941, he was a statistical analyst with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston, MA. For 35 years, from 1941 until his retirement in 1976, he worked for Raytheon Company in Bedford, MA, as an electrical engineer. He was a longtime member of St. John's Episcopal Church in Newton and served on the vestry and as treasurer for more than 20 years. He was a member of Dalhousie Lodge AF & AM in Newton and was a 32nd degree Mason. He married Janet E. Brown in 1947; she died in 2003. He is survived by a son, David F. Wright of Falls Church, VA; and two daughters, Ellen Gilbert of North Attleboro and Phyllis L. Anderson of Las Vegas, NV.

Homer Ridgway Cilley '35 died on July 7, 2006 at Seal Rock Healthcare in Saco. Born on April 14, 1913 in Dover, NH, he prepared for college at Dover High School, Brewster Academy in Wolfeboro, NH, and the Moses Brown School in Providence, RI. At Bowdoin, he became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity and, following his graduation in 1935, he joined the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in Marblehead, MA. From 1940 to 1943, he was an insurance agent with Mutual Liability Insurance Company and, during World War II he served as an officer in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1945. After the war, he was an insurance agent and broker with Employers Insurance of Wausau specializing in property and casualty insurance for 30 years until his retirement in 1975. During the 60 years that he lived in Marblehead, he was a Little League manager, vice chairman of the Cancer Fund, and served on

Marblehead's Old Historic District Commission and the Marblehead Board of Assessors. In Bowdoin affairs, he was Class Agent for the Class of 1935 and active in the Alumni Fund from 1950 to 1967. He was married in 1937 to Carolyn Somers, who died in 1983. His son, Homer R. Cilley Jr., died in 2005 and he is survived by a son, Charles S. Cilley '63, six grandchildren, and six great-granddaughters.
[Ed.: reprinted to correct errors in the account printed in the Fall 2006 issue of the magazine.]

Robert Paul Ashley, Jr. '36 died on November 22, 2006, in Ripon, WI. Born on April 15, 1915, in Baltimore, MD, he prepared for college at Newton High School in Massachusetts and joined Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation *cum laude* and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa in 1936, he received a master of arts degree from Harvard University in 1936 and a doctor of philosophy degree there in 1949. He taught English at Portland Junior College and at Colby Junior College before World War II, in which he served as a lieutenant junior grade in the U.S. Navy from 1944 to 1946. After teaching at Washington and Jefferson College in Pennsylvania from 1948 to 1951, he taught for four years at the United States Military Academy at West Point, NY. In 1955, he joined the faculty at Ripon College in Wisconsin, where he was dean of the college for 20 years, until 1975. From 1974 to 1978, he was the William Harley Barber Distinguished Professor of English Literature at Ripon. He retired in 1982. An authority on the English Victorian novel, he published an anthology of Elizabethan fiction and a biography of Wilkie Collins. He lectured throughout Wisconsin on the history of the mystery novel. He co-authored a history of Ripon College and a book on the Bible as literature. He was also a scholar of the American Civil War, and contributed numerous articles to Civil War journals, edited an anthology of Civil War poetry, and wrote two adventure novels on the

Civil War for teenagers. In 1966, he was for some months the acting president of Ripon College, and for some years he was Ripon's tennis coach. In 1985, he received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Ripon. He was married in 1939 to Virginia Woods, who died in 1981, and is survived by four daughters, V. June Hager of Washington, DC, Diane W. Ashley of Eastham, MA, Cynthia Ashley of Oakland, CA, and Jacquelyn S. Ashley of Jamestown, CO; a son, Robert P. Ashley III of Madison, WI; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Caspar Frank Cowan '36 died on December 23, 2006, in Seattle, WA. Born on May 7, 1915, in Calais, he prepared for college at Deering High School in Portland and became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1936, he entered Harvard Law School, from which he graduated in 1940. He also studied at Peabody Law School in Portland in 1937-38. He practiced law in Portland from 1940 to 1942, when he joined the 87th Mountain Infantry, which later became the 10th Mountain Division during World War II. He served in Italy and one night saved his squad from death by deflecting a live grenade and then shooting nine enemy machine gunners. He received a battlefield commission as a second lieutenant and was awarded the Bronze Star. After the war, he became a partner in the Portland law firm of Linnell, Perkins, Thompson, Hinckley, and Thaxter, with which he remained affiliated until his death. As an expert on Maine real estate law, he was the author of the standard text for Maine real estate practitioners, *The Maine Real Estate Law and Practice*, which, at the time of its publication in 1990, was the only complete work on the subject available. In 1991, he was elected president of the Maine Association of Insurance Companies and, through the years, served as chair of the Portland Renewal Authority and the Portland Housing Authority. He was a director of the State Mutual Fire

Insurance Company and was its president in 1942 and 1948. He also participated regularly in operating the Wayside Soup Kitchen under the auspices of Woodfords Church. He helped organize local chapters in Portland of Kiwanis and the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing. He wrote a monthly column on computers and software for the *Maine Bar Journal*. He was married in 1946 to Nancy Linnell, who died in 1994, and is survived by two daughters, Joanna Allen of Seattle, WA, and June Roelle of Wheaton, IL; a son, Seth Cowan of New London, WI; a brother, Frederick Cowan of Canaan, VT; a sister, Cynthia Dunlap of Orono; and six grandchildren.

Robert Ness Bass '40 died on October 27, 2006, in Falmouth. Born in Wilton on August 23, 1917, he prepared for college at Wilton Academy and at Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts, and became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1940, he received a master of business administration degree from Harvard Business School. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1946, attaining the rank of lieutenant and serving as gunnery officer in a forward turret of the *USS Phoenix*. Following the war, he joined the family shoemaking business, G. H. Bass & Company, serving as treasurer, president, and chairman of the board of directors until his retirement in 1978, when the Bass firm was acquired by Cheeseborough Ponds, Inc. He helped form the Sugarloaf Mountain Ski Club and the Sugarloaf Mountain Corporation in the early 1950s and served as president of Sugarloaf for its first 12 years. He was inducted into the Maine Ski Hall of Fame in 2003. He was a director of the New England Shoe and Leather Companies Association, the Maine State Publicity Bureau, and the Maine State Chamber of Commerce and was a member of the Advisory Board of Maine's Department

of Economic Development. He was also a member of the board of the Depositors Trust Company, a trustee and vice president of the New England Higher Education Assistance Foundation, and a member of the Executive Board of the Pine Tree Council, Boy Scouts of America. He was a member of the Cumberland Club, the Wilson Lake Country Club, the Boothbay Harbor Yacht Club, and the St. Maurice Fish and Game Club in Tique, Quebec, Canada. He was a member of Bowdoin's Board of Overseers from 1964 to 1980, and a member of the Alumni Council. He was married in 1948 to Martha W. Lord, who died in 2005, and is survived by three sons, John R. Bass II '71 of Portland, Peter L. Bass of Yarmouth, and Robert N. Bass, Jr. '79 of Orono; two daughters, Ann E. Bass and Mary L. Bass; 11 grandchildren, including Hannah L. Bass of Yarmouth and James W. Bass '02 of Portland; and one great-grandson.

Philip Mackey Johnson '40 died on December 1, 2006, in Waldwick, NJ. Born on April 8, 1917, in Dedham, MA, he prepared for college at Dedham High School and New Hampton School in New Hampshire and became a member of Chi Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1940, he was a loan assistant with the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company before serving in the U. S. Navy from 1941 to 1945 during World War II, attaining the rank of lieutenant. He was awarded the Purple Heart after he broke his leg when the ship on which he was serving, the *USS Henley*, was hit by a torpedo off the coast of New Guinea. He was rescued after 14 hours in the water. After the war, he returned to his pre-war position with the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, where he was employed until 1948, when he became office manager with Burche Silver Company in Stoneham, MA. From 1949 to 1953, he was manager of Brewster Wallpaper Company in

Boston, and ,from 1953 to 1957, he was a purchasing agent with the Norfolk Paine Corporation in Quincy, MA. From 1957 until his retirement, he was a merchandise coordinator with West Point Pepperell, Inc., in New York City. After retiring, he lived in New Jersey, where he was the historian for a local men's club, Hobbyists Unlimited. He was married in 1946 to Virginia Felton, who predeceased him, and is survived by two daughters, Gail F. Ericsson and Cheryl T. Keith; two sons, Philip B. Johnson and Roger C. Johnson; and several grandchildren.

John Henry Dorsey '41 died on November 13, 2006, in South Portland. Born on January 28, 1918, in Portland, he prepared for college at Portland High School and attended Portland Junior College for a year before transferring to Bowdoin, where he became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1941, he entered Columbia University of Dental and Oral Surgery in New York City, from which he graduated as a dentist in 1944. During World War II, he served in the U. S. Navy from 1943 to 1945 as a lieutenant junior grade. During the Korean conflict, he was recalled to active duty in the Navy and was stationed at Presque Isle Air Force Base for 17 months in 1953 and 1954. He practiced dentistry in Portland and South Portland for many years, and was the dentist for the Maine School for the Deaf. He was a member of the Maine Dental Association, the Masons, and the Portland Country Club, and was a lifetime member of the American Dental Association. Surviving are his wife, Jean Logan Dorsey, whom he married in 1944; a daughter, Bonnie-Jean Dorsey of Scarborough; four sons, Dr. John H. Dorsey, Jr., of Cape Elizabeth, George Dorsey of Freeport, Thomas Dorsey of Highland Lake, and Jay Dorsey of Westbrook; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Philip James Clough '43 died on October 28, 2006, in Brunswick. Born in Lewiston on September 3, 1920, he prepared for college at Edward Little High School in Auburn and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in January of 1943, he taught chemistry at the College for a year during World War II and then did graduate work at Middlebury College, from which he received a master of science degree in 1945. He also took courses in research management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1948 and 1950 and in management at Northeastern University in Massachusetts in 1965. He was a research chemist with Reynolds Metals in Cambridge, MA, in 1945-46 and then spent 15 years with the National Research Corporation in Cambridge as assistant director of research. He was a general manager of the Metalized Products Division of the Norton Company in Winchester, MA, from 1961 to 1969, when he became vice president, and then president of Gorham International in Gorham. He retired and moved to Brunswick in 1987. He held 44 patents and was the author of many papers on vacuum metallurgy. His best-known patents are the space blanket and the sportsman blanket, made from the material that lined the first space suits. He was a member of the Brunswick Rotary Club and had served as president of the Westbrook Rotary Club. He was a member of the United Lodge of Masons in Brunswick and a member of the First Parish Church. He volunteered in the computer area at the Curtis Memorial Library in Brunswick and helped put Wheeler's *History of Brunswick, Topsham, and Harpswell* on the internet. With his wife, Betsy, he edited two books on covered bridges. Surviving are his wife, Betsy Batchelder Clough, whom he married in 1944; a sister, Ruth Mendall of Sydney; a sister-in-law, Josephine Clough of Camden; five nephews; and three nieces.

Orrin Cummings Pillsbury '43 died on October 10, 2006, in Braintree Highlands, MA. Born on November 13, 1919, in Boston, he prepared for college at Thayer Academy in Braintree, MA, and became a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in January of 1943, he served in the U.S. Army Ordinance Department during World War II from February of 1943 to December of 1945, attaining the rank of sergeant. From 1946 to 1948, he was a partner in Carrigan and Pillsbury Motor Company in Quincy, MA, and then was an assistant sales manager with Ofgant-Jackson Chevrolet in Boston and Cambridge for two years. From 1950 to 1956, he was business manager with Chrysler Corporation DeSoto Division in Boston and, from 1956 to 1958, was a sales manager with William Buick, Inc., in Boston, followed by four years as district sales manager with Renault New England. In 1963, he became district sales manager for the New England region with Volkswagen of America in Wilmington, MA. He was a member of the South Congregational Church in South Braintree, MA, which he served as a deacon for many years, and also as treasurer. He was for many years a Boy Scout troop committeeman. He is survived by his wife, Wanda Garmon Pillsbury, whom he married in 1947; a daughter, Barbara A. Lesenechal of Braintree; a son, Robert C. Pillsbury of Plymouth; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Archie Bassford Maxwell '46 died on October 10, 2006, in Biddeford. Born there on December 22, 1924, he prepared for college at Thornton Academy and attended Bowdoin during the spring semester of the 1942-43 academic year, becoming a member of Chi Psi Fraternity. After attending the V-12 Navy program at Bates College for three semesters during World War II, he served in the Navy in the Pacific as a radioman 3rd class until the war was over. He returned to the College in 1946 and graduated *cum laude* in 1948.

He joined the First National Bank of Biddeford, serving as executive vice president and then as president for many years. He was also vice president of commercial mortgages and loan officer with the Biddeford branch of the Maine National Bank. He served as president of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce and was a Maine member of the First Federal Reserve District's Stockholders Advisory Committee. He also served as president of the Biddeford-Saco Chamber of Commerce and was treasurer of the Webber Hospital board of directors in Biddeford. He was married in 1949 to Mary Thomas, who survives him, as do four daughters, Susan, Linda, Martha, and Laura; two brothers, Richard A. Maxwell '48 of Laguna Beach, CA, and Bruce Maxwell; two sisters, Muriel and Barbara; and 11 grandchildren.

Martyn Herrick Randall '46 died on October 12, 2006, in Scarborough. Born on September 13, 1923, in Portland, he prepared for college at Deering High School there and at Governor Dummer Academy in South Byfield, MA. He became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he entered in June of 1942 as a member of the Class of 1946. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army in the European theater from 1943 to 1946 and then returned to the College, from which he graduated in 1948. In 1950, he received a master of business administration degree from the University of Michigan and for five years was a securities analyst with the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company in Portland. In 1956, he became the manager of the Development Credit Corporation of Maine. He later joined Randall and McAllister, Inc., of which he was for many years vice president. He was also for many years a director of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce, which he served as a vice president and president. He was also treasurer and a director of the Development Credit Corporation of Maine. He was a member of the Coast

Guard Auxiliary and for more than 25 years taught a safe boating course for the U.S. Power Squadron, for which he was given a lifetime membership. He was a member of the Maine Audubon Society. Surviving are a daughter, Ann M. Hancock of East Lansing, MI; two sons, Elliott P. Randall of South Portland and M. Herrick Randall, Jr. of Gray; and four grandchildren.

Leonard Solomon Gottlieb '47 died on December 7, 2006, in Brookline, MA. Born on May 26, 1927, in Boston, he prepared for college at Lewiston High School and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation cum laude in September of 1946 as a member of the Class of 1947, he entered Tufts University School of Medicine, from which he graduated in 1950. In 1969, he received a master of public health degree from the Harvard University School of Public Health. He interned at the first inaugural surgical service at Boston City Hospital and was a resident in pathology at the Mallory Institute of Pathology at Boston City Hospital from 1951 to 1955. He served on active duty in the U.S. Navy from 1955 to 1957, and retired from the U.S. Navy Reserves in 1963 as a lieutenant commander. Following his military service, he returned to the Mallory Institute of Pathology, where he was associate pathologist from 1957 to 1966, associate director from 1966 to 1972. In 1972, he became the director of the Mallory Institute. He was also chief of pathology at the University Hospital in Boston beginning in 1973, a professor of pathology at Tufts University, a lecturer on pathology at the Harvard University Medical School, and a professor and vice chairman of the Boston University School of Medicine for many years. He was the first recipient of the F. Parker, Jr. Memorial Award of the New England Society of Pathologists in 1971 and the recipient of Bowdoin's Distinguished Educator Award in 1995. He was a Fellow of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and a Diplomate of

the National Board of Medical Examiners. Through the years, he served as secretary, treasurer, and president of the New England Society of Pathologists and was a member of the Greater Boston Council on Alcoholism, the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, the Massachusetts Cytology Society, the New England Association of Electron Microscopy, the Massachusetts Society of Pathologists, the Massachusetts Medical Society, and the Charles River Medical Society. Beginning in about 1970, he made more than 20 visits to the Hebrew University Hadassah Medical School in Israel, and was the recipient of the Torch of Learning Award in 1998 from the American Friends of The Hebrew University. From 1980 to 2003, he was chair of the pathology and laboratory medicine department at the Boston University School of Medicine, and for 30 years he was a member of the senior leadership team of the Boston Medical Center and its predecessor, Boston City Hospital. In Bowdoin affairs, Dr. Gottlieb was a BASIC volunteer and a capital campaign worker. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy Apt Gottlieb, whom he married in 1952; a daughter, Julie Ann Gottlieb of Cromwell, CT; two sons, William A. Gottlieb of Boston and Andrew R. Gottlieb of Newton, MA; a brother, Burton M. Gottlieb '51 of Auburn; and seven grandchildren.

Dabney Withers Caldwell '48, professor emeritus of geology at Boston University, died on December 11, 2006, in Groton, MA. Born on March 26, 1927, in Charlottesville, VA, he prepared for college at Beverly Hills High School in California and Kents Hill School in Maine and studied at Bowdoin in 1944-45 before serving in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. He received the Navy Cross and the Bronze Star, as well as the Purple Heart with a cluster and the Silver Star. He returned to the College in the fall of 1946 and graduated in 1949 as a member of the Class of 1948 and of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. He went on to do graduate

work at Brown University, where he had a teaching fellowship, wrote his thesis on the glacial geology of Farmington, and received a master's degree in 1953. In 1959, he received his doctor of philosophy degree from Harvard, with a dissertation on the geology of Mount Katahdin. He taught geology at Wellesley College and then at Boston University, where he became an associate professor in 1969. For many years, he taught the Northern Appalachian Geology Field Camp offered by Boston University at locations in Maine, was the author of numerous geological articles on Quaternary geology, groundwater and surface water, and wrote the book *Roadside Geology of Maine*. Surviving are his wife, Marvin J. Caldwell; five children, Kiah Caldwell of Burke Hollow, VT, David Caldwell of Mount Vernon, and Adam Caldwell of Oakland, CA, Leah Galligan of Providence, RI, and Mena Schmid of Somerville, MA; a sister, Jan Gooding of Beaufort, NC; two brothers, Erskine Caldwell, Jr. of Covina, CA, and Jay Caldwell of Tucson, AZ; two former wives, Pat Griscom of Ocean Ridge, FL, and Nancy Phillips of Warren, RI; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Paul Milburn Muehlen '48 died on October 21, 2006, in Naples, FL. Born on January 11, 1920, in American Falls, ID, he prepared for college at West Seattle High School in Washington and attended Seattle College and the University of Washington before serving in World War II from 1942 to 1946 in the U.S. Navy as a pilot. After the war, he entered the College as a member of the Class of 1948 and, following his graduation, was an insurance agent in Seattle for two years. He returned to the Navy in 1950 and remained on active duty until 1967, when he retired as a lieutenant commander. For many years he lived in Scituate, MA, and was a project manager of hydrophones and sonar systems with the Masa Corporation. During this time, he also

received his real estate license and started selling real estate for the Deltona Corporation in Florida. He was married in 1946 to Georgette E. Fortin, who died in 2000. Surviving are three sons, James D. Muehlen of Melbourne, FL, David G. Muehlen of Virginia Beach, VA, and Timothy C. Muehlen of Ocala, FL; three daughters, Paula Muehlen of Naples, FL, Priscilla McGuire, also of Naples, and Deborah Thompson of Venice, CA; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Edward Roland Noyes, Jr. '48 died on December 28, 2006, in Lebanon, NH. Born on July 21, 1927, in Marlboro, MA, he prepared for college at Natick (MA) High School and became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended in 1944-45 before serving in the U.S. Merchant Maritime Service until 1947, when he returned to the College. He completed work for his degree in September of 1949 and received his degree in February of 1950 as a member of the Class of 1948. During the Korean conflict, he served in the U.S. Air Force. For many years he was associated with the Massachusetts Indemnity and Life Insurance Company, retiring as its president in 1982. He was a past commodore of the Monomoy Yacht Club, a member of the Veterans of Foreign wars in Alstead, NH, and held various elected and appointed town offices in Amherst, NH, and Chatham, MA. He was also a director of the Pennsylvania Life Company and the Barnstable County National Bank. Surviving are his wife, Barbara Caldwell Noyes, whom he married in 1963, and a daughter, Dara Gall of Augusta.

Donald Clifford Day '49 died on December 13, 2006, in Hyannis, MA. Born on March 2, 1928, in Worcester, MA, he prepared for college at Classical High School there and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1945 to 1948. He worked in various positions

and joined the State Mutual Life Insurance Company in Worcester in 1953 as assistant manager of group sales. In 1954, he received his bachelor of science degree from Bowdoin as a member of the Class of 1949. He was director of group sales with State Mutual Life from 1957 to 1967 and, after the next two years as assistant to the president of the company, he became a vice president. In 1972, he became president and a director of New England Securities in Boston and later became a trustee and president of New England Fund Group. He was also senior vice president of New England Life. He was a member of the Federal Reserve Consumer Advisory Committee and the National Association of Securities Dealers Business Conduct Committee. He retired in 1991 and moved to Dennis, MA, where he had been a summer resident every year of his life. While living in the Worcester area, he was a member of the Worcester Country Club and the Tatnuck Island Club. He was also a member and former trustee of the Dennis Union Church and a member of the New England Wildflower Society, the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, the Cape Cod Museum of Art, and the Cape Cod Opera. He was married in 1963 to Suzanne Post, who survives him, as do two daughters, Melissa D. Vokey of Newbury, MA, and Jennifer Day '78 of Newburyport, MA; a son, Geoffrey P. Day of Cambridge, MA; a sister, Virginia D. Hayden of West Newton and Dennis, MA; and five grandchildren.

Donald Elwin Martin '49 died on November 4, 2006, in Exeter, NH. Born on March 25, 1925, in Portland, he prepared for college at Deering High School there and served as a navigator in the U.S. Army Air Forces in World War II from June of 1943 to August of 1945, attaining the rank of first lieutenant and receiving three Air Medals and a commendation ribbon. He entered Bowdoin in the fall of 1945 and became a member of Chi Psi Fraternity.

Following his graduation in 1948 as a member of the Class of 1949, he joined the Portland Burial Case Company. He was employed by the accounting firm of Stevens, MacDonald, and Page for some years before joining the Maine Motor Rate Bureau in 1960. He was promoted to manager in 1968 and later executive vice president of the bureau. He was a former member of the Woodfords Congregational Church in Portland. Following his retirement, he moved to Exeter in 2003. He was married in 1950 to Nathalie Murphy, who survives him, as does a son, C. Andrew Martin.

Adolphe Alexander '50 died on December 5, 2006, in Concord, MA. Born on December 24, 1922, in Waltham, MA, he prepared for college at Sudbury (MA) High School and attended Boston Technical Institute for a year in 1941-42. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army Air Forces as a B-17 bomber crew member with the 49th Bomber Squadron. After the war, he attended Portland Junior College for a year and then entered Bowdoin as a member of the sophomore class. Following his graduation in 1951 as a member of the Class of 1950, he worked for many years in a veterinary pharmaceutical company that he founded. He was married in 1949 to Ruth Black, who survives him, as do three daughters, Dr. Jayne Alexander of Bridgewater, MA, Gail Alexander, also of Bridgewater, and Susan Alexander of Bristol, VT; a son, Glen Alexander of Appleton; a brother, Algy Alexander of Sudbury; and two grandchildren.

Fagan Hill Simonton Jr. '50 died on December 15, 2006, in Wilmington, DE. Born on May 20, 1925, in Wilmington, he prepared for college at the Friends School there, and at Phillips Andover Academy in Massachusetts, and at the Lawrenceville School in New Jersey before serving in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. After the war, he attended the University of Delaware for his freshman year and then entered Bowdoin in the summer of

1947 as a member of the Class of 1950, becoming a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Following his graduation in February of 1949, he joined the F. H. Simonton, Inc., Insurance Agency in Wilmington and remained in the insurance business until his retirement. He was a member of the Vicmead Hunt Club, the Wilmington Club, and the Wilmington Country Club and was an honorary member of the Aurora Gun Club. Surviving are his wife, Lorraine Simonton; a daughter, Shirley McMackin of Naples, FL; a son, Joshua H. Simonton of Brownfield; a sister, Shirley S. Bancroft of Wilmington; two stepchildren; 3 grandchildren; and five step-grandchildren.

Arthur Vose Sweetser '52 died on November 28, 2006, in Mansfield, MA. Born on November 20, 1927, in Somerville, MA, he prepared for college at Kingfield High School in Maine and served in the U.S. Army from 1946 to 1948. He entered Bowdoin in 1948 and became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Following his graduation in June of 1951 as a member of the Class of 1952, he served for two years in the U.S. Army, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. For many years, beginning in 1953, he was an accountant with the General Electric Company in Schenectady, NY, Cleveland, OH, Wilmington, MA, and Westwood, MA. He retired in 1989. He was a 55-year member of the Mount Abram Masonic Lodge of Kingfield. Surviving are his wife, Joan Blanchette Sweetser, whom he married in 1952; a son, Maj. Nathan Sweetser of Chester, VA; a daughter, Susan Sweetser of Peabody, MA; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Robert Edward Dorr '53 died on August 8, 2006, in Socorro, NM. Born on December 24, 1930, in Bangor, he prepared for college at Freeport High School and Cheverus High School in Portland and attended Bowdoin in 1949-50, becoming a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. After serving in

the U.S. Army for three years, he entered the University of Maine at Orono, from which he graduated in 1957. He also did graduate work in electrical engineering at New York University and New Mexico State University. He was an engineer and member of the technical staff with Bell Telephone Labs in White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico. He was also chairman of the board of Enchantment, Inc., in Socorro, NM, and a developer and president of Southwest Investment Group in Albuquerque, NM. He is survived by his wife, Gayle Dorr.

Thomas Flint Lyndon '53 died on October 24, 2006, following complications from surgery. Born on September 27, 1931, in Boston, he prepared for college at Newton (MA) High School and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1953, he served in the U.S. Army for two years, and became a first lieutenant. He received a master of business administration degree from Harvard Business School and then held various positions with Filene's in Boston from 1957 to 1960, when he became a comptroller with Lockport Block Company in East Boston. From 1964 to 1967, he was in purchasing with Spaulding-Ross, Inc., in Boston and, from 1967 to 1970, he was general manager with Saxon Paper Corporation of New England in Brighton, MA. In 1971, he became an assistant to the superintendent of schools in Wellesley, MA. In 1977, he became director of financial services for the Education Cooperative, an alternative learning collaborative in South Natick, MA, and, in 1981, he became business manager for the public schools in Danvers, MA. In 1988, he became business manager for the Union 64/Wachusett School System in Holden, MA. In 1978, he was a United States Master Swimmer All-American selection, and he continued to swim in meets for master swimmers, a movement that got its start in 1952. Through the years, he coached an adult

group, as well as competing himself. He was president of the New Guild Masters Swim Club from 1977 to 1991 and was also the editor of its newsletter for some years. Surviving are his wife, Isabel Merrill Thayer Lyndon, whom he married in 1988; two daughters, Amy Lyndon and Beth Lyndon-Griffith; two grandchildren; two stepchildren; and two step-grandchildren.

William Alden Fickett '54 died on October 5, 2006, in Longview, WA. Born on October 10, 1932, in Bangor, he prepared for college at Bridgton Academy and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in February of 1954, he taught in the high school in Union for a semester and then went on active duty in the U.S. Army as a second lieutenant. Before his retirement in 1978, he served a tour of duty in Germany from 1957 to 1960, two tours in Vietnam, in 1965-66 and 1971-72, and in a post at the NATO Supreme Allied Powers Headquarters in Belgium from 1972 to 1975. His military decorations included two Legion of Merit awards, two Meritorious Service Medals, a Bronze Star, and two Army Commendations. He retired in 1978 as a lieutenant colonel. In 1965, he received a master of business administration degree from Mississippi State University and during his attendance there was elected to Phi Kappa Phi National Scholastic Fraternity and to Beta Gamma Sigma National Business Fraternity. After his retirement from the Army, he moved to Portland, OR, where he became the administrator for a large law firm, from which he retired in 1995. During this time, he was an adjunct professor of law office management at Portland Community College. He was the first president of the Portland Chapter of the National Association of Uniform Services and was also president of the Oregon Legal Management Association and the Portland Chapter of National Sojourners, a military Masonic organization. He was a 32nd degree

Mason and a member of the Shrine. He was married in 1956 to Glory Henkel, who died in 1993, and is survived by his second wife, Gisela Kauble Fickett, whom he married in 1996; two sons, William A. Fickett, Jr. '80 and David M. Fickett '81, both of Vancouver, WA; a daughter, Charlotte Fickett of Issaquah, WA; a stepson, Martin Kauble of Fairfield, IL; two brothers, Lewis P. Fickett '47 of Fredericksburg, VA, and Colonel Richard K. Fickett '57 of Herndon, VA; and three grandsons.

Joseph Andrews Forest '54 died on October 14, 2006, in Kingston, WA. Born on November 1, 1932, in Seattle, WA, he prepared for college at Western High School in Washington, DC, and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended in 1950-51 before entering the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD. Following his graduation from the Naval Academy in 1955, he served in Naval Intelligence for four years and then entered Stanford University School of Law in California, from which he graduated in 1959. He worked in the San Rafael (CA) law firm of Riede and Elliott before serving as a deputy county counsel for Marin County in California beginning in 1965. In 1972, he went into private practice in Marin with the law firm of Carrow, Jones, Applen, & Forest. He was the city attorney for Larkspur, Novato, Petaluma, Cotati, and Calistoga in California for some years and also served as administrative abatement hearing officer for Sonoma County and San Rafael. In recent years, he was the legal advisor to the housing authority for the S'Klannam Indian tribe and a volunteer in the Washington Reading Corps, a community youth service program. He also practiced law with Forest & Rudnansky in Santa Rosa, CA, and was a commercial wine grape grower, with his own winery in Healdsburg. Surviving are his long-time companion, Marganne Clay of Kingston, who supported him throughout his difficult battle with ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease); his aunt,

Kathleen Andrews of Brooksville in Maine; two daughters, Cindy A. Forest and Jacqueline F. Sichel; a son, Benjamin F. Forest; and nine grandchildren.

Richard Erwin Dolby '59 died on July 11, 2006, in Boston, MA. Born on June 18, 1937, in Quincy, MA, he prepared for college at Newton High School and became a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1959 and his service in the U.S. Army as a second lieutenant, he joined the family company, which published *Lodging & Food Service News* and managed the New England Hotel, Motel & Restaurant Show. He and his partner later co-founded Foodservice East. He was a well-known regional business press publisher, and his insightful approach to issues of the day and economic implications of industry trends placed the publication in a niche of its own. He co-founded the Navy Yard New Neighborhood Association in 1994, helping to bring police patrols and street cleaning to the community and working on development and security issues. He was a member of the Area A-1 Neighborhood Council of the Boston Police Department and served in the early 1990s as a member of the Flagship Wharf Homeowners Advisory Council. For years, he ran the annual New England Hotel, Motel, and Restaurant Show, lining up exhibitors and making sure that things went smoothly. Surviving are his companion, Susan G. Holaday; a sister, Leslie Schwam of Boca Raton, FL; two daughters, Nadine Dolby of Lafayette, IN, and Barie-Lynne Rosensaft '89 of Bronx, NY; a son, Derek A. Dolby '92 of Stoughton, MA; and four grandchildren.

[Ed.: reprinted to correct errors in the account printed in the Fall 2006 issue of the magazine.]

John Weston Condon '60 died on December 28, 2006, in Brockton, MA. Born on June 13, 1938, in New York City, he prepared for college at Brockton High School and became a

member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1960, he joined the U.S. Army and served several years, attaining the rank of second lieutenant. For a number of years following his military service, he was a teacher at East Junior High School in Brockton, and he was also a salesman for the Corning Glass Company in New York City. Before he was 30 years old he suffered from mental illness, and he was institutionalized for the rest of his life. Surviving are a daughter, Pamela A. Porter of Lexington, MA; his former wife, Ann (Blunt) of Centerville, MA; and three sisters, Jane F. Condon and Susan E. Condon, both of Greenwich, CT, and Nancy C. Allatt, also of Greenwich.

Malcolm Clifford Gray '65 died on August 28, 2006, in Fryeburg. Born on March 4, 1943, in North Conway, NH, 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 the College for the 1964-65 year and then attended the Defense Language Institution in Monterey, CA, in 1966-67 while serving in the U.S. Army. He attended 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, FL. He was a national product marketing manager with Allstate Life Insurance Company and was also associated with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Northbrook, IL, as director of consulting services and group long-term disability. He was class agent for the Class of 1965 in the Alumni Fund for a number of years. Surviving are his wife, Cynthia Lord of Falmouth, and two sons, Andrew Gray and James Gray.

Carroll Dana Astbury '70 died on December 28, 2006, in Bangor. Born on August 17, 1948, in Castine, he prepared for college at George Stevens Academy in Blue Hill and became a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation *cum laude* in 1970, he worked briefly as a substitute teacher at George Stevens Academy and was taking accounting courses at Northeastern University when he was drafted into the U.S. Navy, where he served as a communications specialist from November of 1970 to August of 1974, attaining the rank of petty officer second class. For the next two years he was a graduate research assistant in the department of agricultural and resource economics at the University of Maine in Orono. From 1976 to 1984, he was an economic research analyst with the Maine State Department of Labor. He joined the *Bangor Daily News* promotions department in 1984, became its business writer in 1986, and then moved into the newsroom, where he stayed for the next 20 years. He was married in 1971 to Leslie Carver, who survives him, as do his parents, Arthur O. Astbury, Jr., and Pauline R. Astbury; a son, William D. Astbury; and a brother.

Dennis Gene O'Keefe '72 died on November 1, 2006, in Philadelphia, PA. Born on November 6, 1949, in Pittsfield, MA, he prepared for college at Wahconah Regional High School and Mount Herman School, both in Massachusetts. Following his graduation from Bowdoin in 1972, he served for three years in the U.S. Marine Corps, with much of that time in Okinawa as a first lieutenant. For more than 25 years, he was an insurance consultant, working for himself and for various insurance and financial firms. He was a member of the Yardley (PA) Country Club and American Legion Post 155 in Dalton, MA, where he was also a member of St. Agnes Parish. Surviving are his wife, Rosalie Leone O'Keefe, whom he married in 1977; three daughters, Meaghan O'Keefe of Philadelphia, PA, Lauren O'Keefe of Boston, MA, and

Erin O'Keefe of Lower Makefield Township; a son, Brian O'Keefe of Lower Makefield Township; two sisters, Karen West of Dalton, MA, and Teryl O'Keefe of Crescent City, CA; a brother, Brian O'Keefe of Longmeadow, MA; and his parents, Eugene R. and Marjorie Fuller O'Keefe of Dalton, MA.

John Peter Bigos '77 died on December 9, 2006, in Lyme, CT. Born on November 20, 1955, in Springfield, MA, he prepared for college at Suffield Academy in Connecticut and attended Boston College from 1973 to 1975 before transferring to Bowdoin. Following his graduation *magna cum laude* and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa in 1977, he entered the University of Connecticut School of Medicine, from which he received his M.D. degree in 1982. He also received a master of public health degree from the Harvard University School of Public Health. After completing his internship and residency at Hartford Hospital in Connecticut and a fellowship in pulmonary medicine at Yale University School of Medicine, he opened a pulmonary practice in New London, CT, and was affiliated with Lawrence Memorial Hospital. In 1991, he became the physician specialist for the Connecticut State Department of Public Health with a focus on state pulmonary preparedness for pandemic flu and was a member of the University of Connecticut Medical School Board of Directors. In 1988, he received the first National Leadership Award from the American Medical Association, and, in 1992, he represented the Physicians of Natural Medicine as one of the eight members on the National Forum for Health Care Reform. Surviving are his daughter, Patricia L. Bigos; a brother, Dr. S. Thomas Bigos of Cape Elizabeth; and two sisters, Mary G. Cokkinias of Longmeadow, MA, and Kathleen DeMartino of Wilbraham, MA.

Hanley G. Denning '92 died on January 18, 2007, when the car in which she was a passenger was struck

by a bus on a mountain road outside Guatemala City, Guatemala. Born on March 9, 1970, in Philadelphia, PA, she prepared for college at Greely High School in Cumberland Center. An outstanding track athlete at Bowdoin, she graduated *cum laude* in 1992. She did outreach work with homeless people in Brunswick for Shoreline Community Mental Health in Brunswick. She received a master's degree in early childhood education from Wheelock College in Boston and worked as a teacher for the Foundation for Children with AIDS in Roxbury, MA. She then worked as the lead pre-kindergarten teacher in Project Pass (a Head Start program) at Glenwood Elementary School in Chapel Hill, NC. She first saw the Guatemala City dump in 1999 while studying Spanish in Guatemala so that she might better communicate with some of the students in her classes in North Carolina. She decided to pass up the opportunity for graduate study in social work at the University of North Carolina and sell her car and her computer to found Safe Passage, a non-profit organization that began as a drop-in center for hungry children in a small chapel at the dump. Through her passion and persistence, the programs expanded, and the organization grew to include an early childhood center, extracurricular activities such as art classes and athletics, tutoring programs, and funds to purchase school uniforms and supplies. Through Safe Passage, over 600 students are receiving an education that will help them to escape the poverty of the city dump. Many Guatemalans knew her as "El Angel del Basurero" – "The Angel of the Garbage Dump." Hundreds of volunteers from the United States and other countries have participated in Safe Passage programs, including Bowdoin students. Hanley received the 2002 Common Good Award from the College for her work. A short documentary film about her work with the children of the Guatemala City dump, "Recycled Life", was nominated for a 2007 Oscar Award

by The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. She is survived by her parents, Michael and Marina Denning of Yarmouth; and three brothers, Seth Denning of Washington, DC, Jordan Denning of New York City, and Lucas Denning of Yarmouth.

Frank Stanton, who received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the College on June 16, 1962, died on December 24, 2006 in Boston. Born on March 20, 1908, in Muskegon, MI, he graduated in 1930 from Ohio Wesleyan College and in 1935 received his doctor of philosophy degree in psychology from Ohio State University. While still a graduate student, he invented a device that could be installed in a radio receiver to record the programs that listeners tuned in to hear. He was hired by CBS in 1935 and, by 1938, was research director, with a staff of 100. He became president of CBS beginning in 1946 and oversaw varied enterprises in the early years of television as well as 30 years of evolving news coverage from the McCarthy era through the Vietnam conflict. He retired from CBS in 1973, was chairman and chief operating officer of the American Red Cross for six years, served on the boards of Harvard University, the Rockefeller Foundation, the Carnegie Institution, the Stanford Research Institute, the Lincoln Center, and CBS.

The citation for his honorary degree from Bowdoin in 1962, one of more than 20 that he received in his career, reads as follows: "Frank Stanton, dynamic businessman and articulate leader in communications, your successful corporate career has been built upon the foundation stones of rigorous academic training. As a Fellow of the American Psychological Association, as a former Chairman of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, and as an author, you have maintained your interest in your own scientific discipline. Following the empirical approach of an earlier scientist and communicator, Benjamin Franklin, you have braved spirited

criticism by statement of your faith in that hopeful experiment that is democracy. Passionate believer in the preservation of freedom of petition, of speech, of press, and of radio and television, you have fought the incursion of governmental control, which could spell its demise. Far from complacently accepting the inadequacies of the present, you provoke and initiate the advances necessary to a better future in all things you touch."

He married Ruth Stephenson in 1931; she died in 1992.

Grace Martha Jepson Brescia, former director of annual giving at the College, died on October 21, 2006, after a six-year battle with breast cancer. Born on December 30, 1960, in Caribou, she graduated from Caribou High School and attended Dartmouth College. Following her graduation from Dartmouth in 1983 she entered a master's program in marriage and family counseling at Assumption College in Worcester, MA. She was assistant alumni fund director at Vassar College from 1986 to 1989, a member of the annual giving staff at Duke University from 1989 to 1991, and worked for nine years at Bowdoin, where she was the director of annual giving. She was a member of the parish council at St. Jude's Catholic Church in Freeport, where she was the head of the annual Christmas fair and a member of the church choir. She was a director of St. John's Catholic School in Brunswick, a member of the board of the Midcoast Chapter of the American Red Cross, and member of the Brunswick Rotary Club. She is survived by her husband, Michael Brescia, whom she married in 1984; a son, Dominic; a daughter, Margaret; her parents, Clyde and Lina Jepson of New Sweden, three sisters, Lisa Wahlstrom of Bangor, Sheila Jepson of Portland, and Dawn Moreau of Vernon, CT; and a brother, Todd Jepson of Portland.

A Historic Opportunity for Charitable Giving

In August 2006, Congress enacted legislation that offers a historic opportunity for charitable giving.

Now, for the first time ever, IRA assets can be used to make outright gifts to Bowdoin and similar charities without triggering an unwelcome tax event. Only people older than 70 and a half are eligible, and this window of opportunity closes at the end of 2007.

Tax experts report that this change offers an efficient way to make charitable gifts from IRA assets. Please contact us if you would like more information.



For more information about planned giving options and endowed scholarships, contact Steve Hyde, Kristen Farnham, or Martin Hayden at (207) 725-3263.

The renovation and expansion of the

MUSEUM OF ART

continued throughout the coldest days of winter.

The new glass panels and pavilion entrance can be seen taking shape.

The Museum is scheduled to reopen in October 2007.



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