

Bowdoin



MAGAZINE

VOL. 81 NO. 3 SUMMER 2010

JOY, UNCONFINED

AFTER FOUR DECADES,
DANCE IS EVERYWHERE
AT BOWDOIN

FORTUNE'S
GOOD FORTUNE:
ANDY SERWER '81
AND OTHERS

THE JOB OF
FINDING WORK AND
SECRETS OF SUCCESS
FROM THE CPC

SUMMER 2010

CONTENTS

Bowdoin

MAGAZINE

16 Let Joy be Unconfined

PHOTOGRAPHS BY BOB HANDELMAN

In honor of four decades of dance at Bowdoin, and in recognition of the ways in which the dance program is inclusive and expansive, we decided to take the dancers out of their typical performance spaces and photograph them appearing in campus spots both familiar and unexpected.

30 Fortune's Good Fortune

BY DOUG BOXER-COOK • PHOTOGRAPHS BY KARSTEN MORAN

Director of News and Media Relations Doug Boxer-Cook visits with Fortune Magazine editor Andy Serwer '81. In addition to Serwer, the global business publication has the good fortune to have other Bowdoin graduates writing and working there.

42 The Job of Finding Work

BY IAN ALDRICH • PHOTOGRAPHS BY DEAN ABRAMSON

Bowdoin students have graduated into a tough economy for the last couple of years. Thankfully, director Tim Diehl and others at Bowdoin's Career Planning Center, with valued assistance from "the Bowdoin network," are ready to help.

DEPARTMENTS

Mailbox	2
Bookshelf	6
Bowdoin insider	8
Alumnotes	52
Class News	53
Weddings	79
Obituaries	86



The Gifts of Summer

Maine summers are full of messages to us. The first and most obvious is this: the gift of them is extravagant and lush and practically painful in its glory, but it is fleeting. With only 10 weekends or so to experience summer here, you learn quickly: pay attention to the weather and the tides, make note of the calendar of events in your local newspaper, get up early, and don't waste a minute of the beauty.

The second message arrives with summer guests. When your friends from away come to visit, and you take them to the beach or the Bowdoin quad or to a lobster shack or—best yet—out on the water, you find yourself seeing the College and Brunswick and Maine through their eyes, and you realize anew how wondrous and rare it is here. Bowdoin is blessed to be not only beautiful in itself, but to be in a beautiful part of the world.

The third message is that no gift of this size comes without its challenges. And for us—in Maine in summer—that means drivers who don't understand the unconventional yield sign at First Parish Church or the state law about stopping for pedestrians in crosswalks, crowds where there are none the rest of the year, and still almost no parking spots along Campus Drive. The message of this one may be more commercial, but it is no less essential: be patient with newcomers, thank them for coming (and, yes, spending), and wish them a safe trip home.

It strikes me that all this is a little like any college experience. It is hard to realize at the time, in the midst of the work of classes and internships and sorting out the financing of tuition bills and the simple act of growing up and finding yourself, but life presents you with the great gift of beauty on a daily basis, especially if you are lucky enough to be a student at Bowdoin, and your only real job is to notice. Furthermore, you must act fast, as the offer expires sooner than you think. Finally, you should thank those who, even if they are difficult from time to time, make it all possible.

I think of all this as I review this issue not only because it is the summer and so it is on my mind, but also because these pages contain a distinct reminder of the fleeting seasons. The cover photo of our exquisite dancer, Kelsey MacEachern '10, was shot at the Coastal Studies Center dock on one of the coldest days of the winter, when we had to orchestrate the shoot to correspond with a sun that set at 4:30 in the afternoon. (Afiya Wilson '11 was a second very patient and freezing model that day.) Looking at those photos brought to mind not only the resilience and cooperative spirit of these dancers—and see the inside cover or the photo of Victoria Guen and Beau Breton for other examples from that same time—but also made me grateful to be here, determined to take advantage of the gift, and resolved to protect it.

I hope, looking at this issue, remembering your time in this place, you feel that way, too.

AMB

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Reorganizing the Obituaries

Dear Editor:

I was saddened to note in the obits in *Bowdoin* magazine a couple of issues back, merely the name of Pertti “Bert” Lipas, Class of ’55. There was no obituary, just his name. I was surprised, because if anyone carried “the keys to the world’s library in his pocket” (to quote President Hyde), it was Bert. He managed to take an astonishing number of the courses in the college catalogue, and if memory serves, he could have majored in any one of five or six disciplines.

We first met during freshman rush—Bert was pounding the piano in the now vanished Delta Sig house, wearing an odd-looking (to our American eyes) European lounge suit and blue suede shoes. In a few weeks time, Bert had outfitted himself in tweeds and flannels—the collegiate fashion of the fifties. His musical abilities later led to his long-time gig as the piano player for the legendary Polar Bear Five. The Americanization of Bert led to his enviable popularity with young women from all over the Eastern Seaboard; from Westbrook Junior in Portland to Smith, Mount Holyoke, and various others. (Bowdoin was, of course, all male in the 1950s, making the phrase “road trip” part of our youthful vocabularies.)

However, he settled down after graduation and married the lovely Rita from his hometown in Finland, even though he had to travel to a college mixer (ancient phrase, I know) in New York to find her.

Bert served in the Finnish Army, then returned to the U.S. to grad school, and had a long career as a nuclear physics professor at the Universities of Helsinki and Jyväskylä, his home. Bert returned faithfully to our five-year reunions—begging out of the 50th to care for his ill wife, or so he told me. In his last email, he said he would soon defeat the “annoying small problem he was having with

cancer,” and return to his retirement career as an Olympic sailing judge!

I assumed he would defeat this just as he always said, “here’s where I defeat all your arguments,” in many a fraternity house bull session. Sadly, this time he was not to win the final argument. To the best of my knowledge, Bert is survived by his wife and his son, Timo ’85.

[In March, I learned] another old friend from ’55 [wouldn’t] be at our reunion in June. Jim Sabbagh (aka “The Shah”) died in February in Westfield, New Jersey, his adopted town. Jim came to Bowdoin from the Boston Latin School, and also joined Delta Sigma. After Bowdoin, Jim served in the U.S. Transportation Corps. as a second lieutenant. While serving in the Army, Jim wrote to his old friends the legendary “letters from the Shah,” detailing the splendors and wonders of everyday Army life.

He returned to his native Massachusetts for a graduate degree at Harvard, and later a teaching job in Westfield, and later a long career in textbook sales. Jim’s first marriage ended in divorce, and he later married Anna Jane (“A.J.”), perhaps the only woman who shared Jim’s sardonic sense of humor (after Jim’s death, she asked me if she should contact “The Whimpering Pines.”) Jim had two children from his first marriage. In a letter to his many friends, his daughter Vicki recalled Jim’s Bostonian formality even during his final illness: “...one day dad actually told me he loved me, but the next day he said, “...thank you for your concern.” Sounds like The Shah.

Rest in Peace, old friends.

Sincerely,
Bob Johnson ’55

Ed.: We have recently reorganized the process for producing obituaries in the magazine, and we hope readers will soon see a benefit in the time it takes for a printed obituary to appear, along with a full accounting for all. We are grateful to

Mr. Johnson for his thoughtful message and useful information. The obituary (or lack of one) for Mr. Lipas is in fact one of the items that sparked our reworking of the process.



Schuss, That’s Me!

Dear Editor:

First, let me say how much I have enjoyed *Bowdoin* magazine in recent years. I like the format, the informative and stimulating articles, and find the alumni profiles scattered among the class news very interesting. Excellent job! The words of wisdom from the old timers this edition was especially poignant for me, as I am right behind them on the journey.

Second, on page 28, I was very surprised to be staring at a picture of myself! There is a request on page 29 to let you know identities: The young man with a pair of skis standing by the car along with The Outing Club entry from the 1962 Bugle is me.

Sincerely,
Hugh B. McMahan ’64

Math Lesson Learned

Dear Editor,

In the Spring 2010 *Bowdoin* magazine, you ran a feature article called “Life Lessons: Alumni Reflect on What Matters Most.” At the end of the article, in a section titled “words of wisdom,” you featured four quotes from some of the alumni interviewed. In this section, you included this tidbit: “On What Doesn’t Matter in Life... ‘A working knowledge of calculus. I didn’t understand it then, I don’t understand it now, and I never needed it.’ – Robert Sperry ’44”

Mr. Sperry may not have liked calculus very much, and, of course, a lot of people don’t like studying math. But for you, as editor, to highlight his quote as a response to “what doesn’t matter in life” is a surprising put-down of mathematics knowledge. Perhaps you were trying to be funny, but I believe studying math should be encouraged rather than made fun of.

For me, the internal beauty of calculus alone is enough to say it matters. Its beauty aside, however, the study of calculus is important to so many fields of study like engineering, physics, astronomy, and economics. Also, without calculus, most of our modern conveniences would not exist. These very conveniences can be destructive—think of all the destruction to nature that our modern lives have wrought or think of the complex uses of mathematics in the financial world and the hazards therein or think of modern weapons. Even for those who don’t want to or can’t understand it, calculus matters a great deal in our lives.

Our country needs to produce enough people with “a working knowledge of calculus” so that we remain competitive on the world stage, and so that we contribute meaningfully to discussions of the ever accelerating technological advances of modern society. We need people who have strong mathematics knowledge coupled

with the strong moral compass that Bowdoin espouses through encouraging an appreciation of the “common good.” Bowdoin should embrace “mathy” people, not make fun of them with throw-away quotes like the one mentioned above.

Cordially,
Kris Farrow Culp ’84

*Ed.: We think math is beautiful, too!
The quotation was just a personal
reflection from Mr. Sperry.*

More Life Lessons

Dear Editor:

I enjoyed your “Life Lessons” article in the spring edition.

Especially interesting to me were the reminiscences of Carl Barron ’38. Carl was pledged to Alpha Tau Omega, but withdrew when his Jewishness caused a problem. According to the story, the brothers tried to convert him to atheism or Christian Science in order to make him eligible for membership.

I pledged ATO in 1947. During pledge season there was no mention of race, creed, or color. However, after initiation, I learned that it was an issue with the members. Many of them were veterans—older and wiser than those of us who were just from high school. Our president, Bob Swann ’50, had attended an ATO convention and tried to get the “white, male, Christian” requirement removed from the national charter, but his efforts had no effect. When we received visits from the province chief who represented the national headquarters, we complained about the policy to him. As a result, the Bowdoin chapter became known as a troublemaker at the national ATO headquarters.

In 1949 Dick Whitcomb ’48 and I were chosen to be our chapter’s delegates to the national ATO convention. I don’t remember why Dick was chosen; but that summer I had a job in Alaska and it was thought that, on my way home, I could swing

by Sewanee, Tennessee (site of the convention), without much extra expense. The brothers couldn’t afford to pay anyone to attend, so I was chosen. Dick and I were instructed to try to get rid of the discriminatory clauses in the national charter.

In St. Louis, I ran into segregation for the first time. Black and white toilets, water bubblers, railroad cars. It was a shock. I met Dick in Sewanee. We did what we could to bring Bowdoin’s motion to the floor, but got nowhere. (Most ATO chapters were in the South). But I remember one impassioned orator from the national proclaiming, “The Supreme Court will never require that a white man share sleeping quarters with a Negro!”

Two summers later, I was in Fort Dix for basic training. My platoon sergeant was black. Our bunks were assigned in alphabetical order. Next to Corliss was Corpru, a black soldier from New York City. He had the top bunk, I the lower. He was a fun person. On bivouac we joined our shelter halves to make a pup tent and helped each other in many ways. We slept on the ground, on our ponchos less than a foot away from each other. I treasure that experience. True, it didn’t happen because of the Supreme Court. It was thanks to Harry Truman.

Sincerely,
Robert Corliss ’51

In Search of an Orient Issue

The Bowdoin College Archives lacks a copy of the September 13, 1985, *Bowdoin Orient*. If you have managed to save this issue and are willing to part with it, we hope that you will consider mailing it to: Bowdoin College Archives, 3000 College Station, Brunswick, Maine 04011.

Prominent in Politics

Dear Editor:

In 1949, the year I entered Bowdoin, several of the College's alumni figured prominently in national and state government.

Harold Hitz Burton, Class of 1909, former Mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, and a Republican member of the U.S. Senate, had been appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court by President Harry Truman in 1945. He was to be influential in bringing about unanimity in *Brown v. Board of Education*, where the Court decided against the constitutionality of racial segregation in public schools.

The U.S. Senate included three-term Senate Majority Leader, Wallace White (R-ME), Class of 1899, who ended his Senate career in January of 1949; Ralph O. Brewster (R-ME), Class of 1909, and a fraternity brother of Justice Burton, had earlier battled Howard Hughes in a Senate hearing that electrified the nation; and the newly elected Paul Douglas (D-IL), Class of 1913, who would go on to lead fights for civil rights.

Robert Hale (R-ME), Class of 1910, and a Rhodes Scholar, was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives in the fourth of his eight terms in office.

In January, 1949 Horace Hildreth, Class of 1925, completed his second term as Maine's Republican governor and later was appointed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower to serve as United States Ambassador to Pakistan.

Not bad for a small New England College.

Sincerely,
Martin G. "Marty" Levine '53

BOC Photo ID

Dear Editor:

I can identify some of the people in the pictures you have of the Bowdoin Outing Club ["The Leadership Business," *Bowdoin*, Spring 2010]. On the magazine website, the ninth



photo down [p.35, bottom, in the print edition] is Andy Marshall '94 climbing, with Soames Flowerree '94 looking on in the white helmet. Could be me belaying, but not sure.

Soames could identify all the people in the 11th picture [p.35 in print], which was a Leadership Training program led by Shannon Smith Meyer '92 and me.

Picture #18 [p. 31, far left in print] is Bob Ornstein '92 and Doug Beal '92, probably on Katahdin.

Picture #19 [print p. 29], the guy in the sleeping bag is Will Combs '92.

Picture #20 [print p. 30] is Matt Corbett '92, Mike van Huystee '92, and me at Blackwoods Campground during an Acadia climbing trip. The picture was taken by Christa Torrens '92.

Sincerely,
Auden Schendler '92

Ed.: See "The Leadership Business" feature from the spring issue on our website to revisit the photos that Auden mentions (and try to ID more if you can!).

'55 on '54 in '86

Dear Editor:

Paul Broutas '54's account of the impact the McCarthy hearings had on his life (*Bowdoin*, Spring 2010) brought to mind another long-ago Senate investigation. That time the Regan-era criminals—Ollie North and John Poindexter—had been called to testify in the Iran-Contra hearings.

We saw the telecast on a grainy, black and white TV set in an ancient inn somewhere in the Cotswolds. Senator George Mitchell, also Class of 1954, was one of the investigators; his logic was incisive, his questions, devastating. My feeling then was one of great pride—in the College, the State of Maine, and in our nation of law.

Sincerely,
Stanley Harrison '55

Ed.: In both cases, charges were dismissed.

Learning to Fight Discrimination

Dear Editor:

I always enjoy reading *Bowdoin* magazine. Of particular interest to me in the Spring 2010 issue was the experience of Carl Barron '38 described in "Life Lessons." His experience as a Jewish student with ATO and the subsequent founding of Alpha Rho Upsilon brought back important memories of my days at Bowdoin.

Being a brother in Kappa Sigma was an important part of my student life. In 1952, the issue of religious and racial discrimination surfaced in our fraternity. Kappa Sigma's national organization, founded in the Deep South, would not allow Jews or African Americans into its fold. Most of us knew this was wrong, and in spite of the threat of being thrown out of this national organization, we voted to initiate a minority student.

This was my first real experience with the democratic process. Overcome with emotion, we argued, discussed, debated, and raged about what to do. Also, we had to deal with deciding

what the process should be to vote on the issue. The threat of being thrown out of our national organization and its implications was a serious matter. And yes, we were thrown out and became Alpha Kappa Sigma.

I wanted to write about this for three reasons. First, it was a small, but significant, step taken by a bunch of young, inexperienced, mostly liberal, and snot-nosed students who wanted to end discrimination in their fraternity world. Second, I wanted those who were not part of this to be aware of our little part in the history of Bowdoin's fraternities. (Although, I was discouraged that Bowdoin's administration continued to allow other fraternities to discriminate, I accepted that without fraternities, the College could not provide enough housing.) Third, it had an important and unexpected influence on my life.

Although I would never underplay what I learned in the classroom, it was through my fraternity life that I became more acutely aware of the many ways our society practices discrimination. After I graduated, during my three-and-a-half years in the U.S. Army, I encountered the issue of racial discrimination in my home state of Massachusetts when I needed to find housing for my African American non-commissioned officers in cities and towns where they were stationed at NIKE missile bases. It took a lot of work and educating the locals, but we did succeed.

Years later, I became involved with another form of discrimination. This time it was a struggle that the handicapped population had been going through to live a more normal life in our society. After a decade of battling business interest and politics, the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990 became law.

So, for me, the experience I had outside of the classroom became an integral part of my life. The fight against other forms of discrimination

continues. I can only hope that some of our living alumni and future students will enter the fight, and that Bowdoin's students will learn about discrimination in our society.

Sincerely,
Gilbert A. Guy '54



DJ Redux

Dear Editor:
WBOR had several DJs from NASB during my student days. Pictured here is Dave Wilding, from the photo lab at NASB, and a friend who could not have been a student in 1966.

I had two shows for a couple of years in the past decade. "Senior Moment" was a half-hour rattle with LC Van Savage, and "Howlin' Hour" was my own music and politics. It was fun as we continued the long tradition of non-Bowdoin staff at WBOR.

Sincerely,
Dave Wilkinson '67

When it Reigns...

Dear Editor:
My hearing is not very good now, so I often use the closed captions for the TV news. Some captions are pre-printed because the caption arrives before the news item. Others seem to be a machine transcription, which occasionally has interesting examples of phonetic spelling, e.g. "the music ended with a crash end owe."

There are many words that sound alike. In speech, the listener picks the correct one from context. But the computer does not distinguish, as the enclosed little poem illustrates. This is

why careful proofreading is needed. On page 28, column 2, last paragraph (Bowdoin, Spring 2010), you have "Lentz took the reigns." There are at least three similarly sounding words: reign (royal authority), rein (strap of a bridle to control a horse), and rain (water droplets in the air). I expect you meant the second.

Sincerely,
E.O. LaCasse '44,
Professor of Physics Emeritus

Spell Checker Poem

*Eye halve a spelling chequer
It came with my pea sea
It plainly marques four my revue
Miss steaks eye kin knot sea.*

*Eye strike a key and type a word
And weight for it two say
Weather eye am wrong oar write
It shows me strait a weigh.*

*As soon as a mist ache is maid
It nose bee fore two long
And eye can put the error rite
Its rare lea ever wrong.*

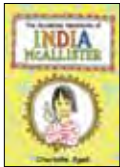
*Eye have run this poem threw it
I am shore your pleased two no
Its letter perfect awl the weigh
My chequer tolled me sew.*

—Sauce unknown
(Submitted by Professor LaCasse.)

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 next issue is September 15, 2010.



The Accidental Adventures of India McAllister by **Charlotte Agell '81**. Henry Holt, 2010.



An American Type by Henry Roth, edited by **Willing Davidson '99**. W. W. Norton & Company, 2010.



The Aztec Pantheon and the Art of Empire by John M.D. Pohl and **Claire L. Lyons '77**. Getty Publications, 2010.

| Q & A |

FOOTNOTES

Douglas Kennedy '76
Leaving the World

Douglas Kennedy '76 has been described by book critics as a master storyteller with a trademark genius for writing serious popular fiction, and he is currently one of the bestselling novelists in Europe. His work has been translated into twenty-one languages, and in 2006, he was awarded the French decoration of Chevalier de l'Ordre des Arts et des Lettres. Even so, *Time* magazine has called Kennedy "the most famous American writer you never heard of." But that's starting to change with Simon and Schuster's recent American publication of Kennedy's latest novel. The following excerpt is from an interview by Maine Public Radio News and Public Affairs Director Keith Shortall '82 that aired in June. For the full interview, visit our website, bowdoin.edu/magazine.

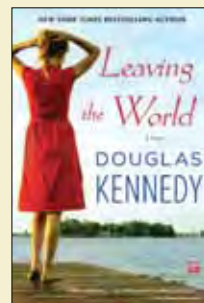
SHORTALL: In his novel *Leaving the World*, Douglas Kennedy tackles big themes. The story follows Jane Howard, a brilliant academic who discovers in the course of her adulthood that the world can be cruel, and that life is written largely by a series of random events.

Kennedy: I think that's very true. In one sense, *Leaving the World* is about dealing with everything life throws in your path. On another level it's also actually about another character, who, though very accomplished and very capable, resists happiness. I don't think that's a very uncommon theme in people's lives... The one thing [Jane] can't succeed at is frankly her own sense of self, and that goes back to childhood miseries.

S: we don't want to give away too much of the plot, but needless to say, she goes through a lot,

in the course of that journey, has to struggle with unthinkable tragedies that can befall a person—some writers might shy from that, but you are really into interested in it.

K: I'm actually interested in adversity, and I'm also interested in the fact that on one level we all try to control life, and yet on another level life just happens to us. I remember my daughter lost her best friend at the age of 10; she got out of a car the wrong way, another car was coming—this was two blocks from our house in London—and this little girl was killed. My daughter's childhood cracked. I tried to explain to her afterwards a few seconds here and there and the results would have been completely different. I'm fascinated by that. I'm fascinated largely by the way people cope with tragedy. I think actually if you talk to anybody, you will discover there is always a tragic dimension in everyone's lives. We tend to ignore this.

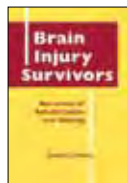


The statement I've always thought about the human condition that I approve of is from a German poet, and he said that "character is destiny." I think that is absolutely true, and this novel is very much about a woman who, because of childhood things—because basically of parents who didn't want her—she has spent much of her life looking for a father, and that has influenced her choice of men, very bad choices. And, yet at the same time, she's someone for whom everything she touches professionally, works. She can't right that, and then she discovers motherhood. And, then, well, you'll have to read the book.



Beyond National Identity: Pictorial Identity as a Modernist Strategy in Andean Art by

Michele Greet '93. *Pennsylvania State University Press, 2009.*



Brain Injury Survivors: Narratives of Rehabilitation and Healing by **Laura S. Lorenz '76.** *Lynne Rienner Publishers, 2010.*



Doing Therapy with Children and Adolescents with Asperger Syndrome by **Richard Bromfield '74.** *Wiley, 2010.*



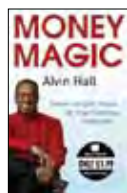
The Essential Edwards Collection by **Owen Strachan '77** and **Doug Sweeney.** *Moody Publishers, 2010.*



The Gate of Horn, poems by **L.S. Asekoff '61.** *Northwestern University Press, 2010.*



Getting Started in Mutual Funds, Second Edition by **Alvin Hall '74.** *John Wiley and Sons, 2010.*



Also by **Alvin Hall,** **Money Magic: Seven Simple Steps to True Financial Freedom.** *Hodder and Stoughton (UK), 2010.*



Also by **Alvin Hall,** **Show Me the Money.** *DK Publishing, 2008.*



Korean War in Color by **John Rich '39.** *Seoul Selection, 2010.*



Living With Hitler: Liberal Democrats in the Third Reich by **Eric Kurlander '94.** *Yale University Press, 2009.*

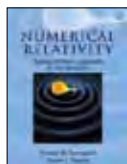


Memory Wall stories by **Anthony Doerr '95.** *Scribner, 2010.*



Microscale Organic Laboratory with Multistep and Multiscale Syntheses (Fifth Edition) by **Charles Weston**

Pickard Professor of Chemistry Emeritus Dana W. Mayo, **Ronald M. Pike,** and **David C. Forbes.** *John Wiley & Sons, 2010.*

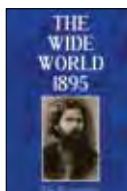


Numerical Relativity: Solving Einstein's Equations on the Computer by Associate Professor of Physics **Thomas Baumgarte**

and **Stuart Shapiro.** *Cambridge University Press, 2010.*



Whatever It Takes: Geoffrey Canada's Quest to Change Harlem and America by **Paul Tough.** *Mariner Books, 2009.*



The Wide World 1895 by **V.G. Korolenko,** translated by **Stanley Harrison '55.** *Xlibris, 2010.*

on my nightstand



Connie Chiang,
Assistant Professor of History & Environmental Studies

- *The Absolutely True Diary of a Part Time Indian* by Sherman Alexie
- *I Call To Remembrance: Toyo Suyemoto's Years of Internment* edited by Susan Richardson
- *The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society* by Mary Ann Shaffer & Annie Barrows
- *Pineapple Culture: A History of Tropical and Temperate Zones* by Gary Okihiro
- *Why We Fought: Forging American Obligations in World War II* by Robert Westbrook
- *Zeitoun* by Dave Eggers

Mary Hunter,
A. LeRoy Greason Professor of Music and Dept. Chair

- *Chowringhee* by Sankar
- *In the Kitchen* by Monica Ali
- *The Wasted Vigil* by Nadeem Aslam
- *The Guardian*
- *The Nation*
- *The New Yorker*

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news
off-campus
history

The Wabanaki Arts Festival, held in April, brought people from the Wabanaki community to Bowdoin for a day of music, storytelling, and art. The festival is one of the activities of the Wabanaki-Bates-Bowdoin-Colby Collaborative, an effort to increase partnerships between the three colleges and the four Native American tribes in Maine.



| off-campus |

SEEING RED, GOING GREEN

On a humid training run in 2007, marathoner Jeremy Litchfield '99 was left covered in red dye and wondering what sort of environmentally harmful chemicals were leaching into his body from a shoddy running shirt. "I just thought, this is it," Jeremy says. In response, he founded his own performance apparel company, Atayne, with a commitment to "never make a red shirt."

An environmentalist at heart, Jeremy thought about commerce as a viable way to live his values, and set to work "building a company that leveraged business to solve environmental and social problems."

Jeremy recently moved his thriving startup to Brunswick and is in the process of shifting all Atayne production to New England, where it will be the only company of its kind using 100% recycled materials. A focus on local production and distribution ensures that Atayne's sustainability efforts extend to its business model. During the difficult 2008-2009 financial year, Atayne doubled sales and received the Entrevege Award from PROPEL, a Portland-based network of young business leaders.

The Bowdoin Bookstore now carries Bowdoin branded Atayne gear, and in keeping with Jeremy's principles, Atayne donates 10% of gross revenues from the sale of its Bowdoin apparel directly to Sustainable Bowdoin.

Check out the Bookstore's website, [atayne.com](http://www.atayne.com), and Jeremy's Red Shirt Blog, for more.



| campus |

CERTAINLY, BEAU JEST

Associate Professor of Theater Davis Robinson—who acts, writes, directs, and tours nationwide as co-founder of the award-winning Beau Jest Moving Theater (and who is shown at left participating in Museum Pieces in May)—has another honor to add to the troupe. Beau Jest won the top award for Best Visiting Production from

the Independent Reviewers of New England for its production last fall of "The Remarkable Rooming House of Madame LeMond." The cast of that show included Jordan Harrison '04, who joined Davis at the Boston Center for the Arts for the awards ceremony in April. See beaujest.com for more.



If you're anything like us, you are always finding ways to inject Bowdoin into casual conversation. Here are a few little-known links to add to your repertoire...

Original Topic: *Meryl Streep*

BOWDOIN LEAP: JAMES BOWDOIN II

How?

Meryl is the first actor to be named to The American Academy of Arts and Sciences based exclusively on work as an actor; James Bowdoin II was a founding member and the first president of the Academy. (Bonus: former Bowdoin President Robert H. Edwards is also a member, elected in 2000)

Original Topic: *Paul Revere*

BOWDOIN LEAP: THE BOWDOIN SEAL

How?

Paul Revere had an apprentice named Joseph Callender who, after going into business for himself, engraved the Bowdoin Seal in 1798.

Original Topic: *Tom Cruise*

BOWDOIN LEAP: NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE

How?

Tom starred in the movie "Born on the Fourth of July," and Nathaniel Hawthorne really was born on the fourth of July.

| campus |

BOWDOIN IN RARE FORM

One *bildungsroman* among Bowdoin Library's rare book collection marks a particularly special contribution to its category of education literature, originating the American "college novel" with a thinly-disguised "Harley College" (better known to most as Bowdoin). *Fanshawe*, is the fledgling work of Nathaniel Hawthorne, Class of 1825, published just three years after his graduation and promptly disavowed by its author. It's part of *50 Books*, an exhibition of notable works held by the George J. Mitchell Department of Special Collections & Archives, available to peruse online at library.bowdoin.edu/news/50books.



| off-campus |

Who's Who in Pine Grove

The original two acres of land that became Pine Grove Cemetery on the north-eastern edge of campus were deeded from the College to the town of Brunswick in 1821. It's common knowledge that Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain is buried in Pine Grove. But how many of the others did you know about? Ed Langbein '57 and John Cross '76 helped us figure out a few of the who's who.



RANGE 1

- Joseph McKeen (1757-1807), first President of the College
- Rev. Jesse Appleton (1772-1819), second President of the College
- Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain (1828-1914), Class of 1852, Honorary, 1869; Professor of Modern Languages; Brevet Major General, Civil War; Governor of Maine, 1867-1871; President of Bowdoin, 1871-1883; Trustee, 1867-1914
- William DeWitt Hyde (1858-1917), honorary, 1886; President of the College, 1885-1917
- Parker Cleaveland (1780-1858), Professor of Mathematics, Natural Philosophy, Chemistry/Mineralogy
- Thomas Cogswell Upham (1799-1872), Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy, 1825-1868
- William Smyth (1797-1868), Professor of Mathematics, 1825-1868; ardent abolitionist who sheltered runaway slaves

RANGE 3

- Col. William Stanwood (1761-1829), sold original tract of land (that is now the quad) to the College

RANGE 6

- Alfred Otto Gross (1883-1970), Biology/ornithology professor, Kent Island pioneer
- Malcolm Morrell (1895-1968), Class of 1924, Director of Athletics

RANGE 8

- Athem Park Daggett (1904-1973), Class of 1925, H'69, Acting President of the College, 1967-68
- Nathaniel C. Kendrick (1900-1969), H'66, Professor of History, Dean of the College

- Kenneth CM Sills (1879-1954), Class of 1901, H'34, President, 1918-1952; and his wife Edith Lansing Koon Sills (1888-1976), H'52
- Paul Nixon (1882-1956), H'43, Professor of Classics and History, Dean of the College
- Frank Whittier (1861-1924), Class of 1885, H'24; Director of Gymnastics; College Physician; Medical School of Maine faculty member, 1891-1924; medical forensics pioneer

RANGE 12

- Ernst C. Helmreich (1902-1997), Professor of History
- Herbert R. Brown (1902-1988), H'63, Professor of English

RANGE 15

- Fritz Koelln (1901-1986), Professor of German
- Donovan D. Lancaster (1904-1994), Class of 1927, Director of the Moulton Union, 1929-1969
- Sidney J. Watson (1932-2004), professional football player, legendary Bowdoin coach and Director of Athletics
- Roger Howell (1936-1989), Class of 1958, H'78; Professor of History; President, 1969-1978
- Frank F. Sabasteanski (1920-1983), Class of 1941, legendary cross country and track coach; and his wife Barbara (1918-2002) Bowdoin nurse, 1948-1984
- Paul L. Nyhus (1935-2005), Professor of History, Dean of the College
- Robert K. Beckwith (1921-1989), Professor of Music, 1953-1989
- Samuel Appleton Ladd (1906-1998), Class of 1929, Director of Career Counseling and Placement, tennis coach
- Geoffrey Stanwood (1915-1995), Class of 1938, assistant to the president, one of the founders of the Meddiebempsers

| off-campus |

A Legacy of Literacy

It seems like Tom Davidson '94 has always had a plan. Right out of college he served three terms in the Maine House of Representatives, where he worked to wire public schools and libraries to the Internet and train teachers in Internet instruction. Even then, Davidson had an initial business plan for the company that's now EverFi—a venture he founded with Jon Chapman '96 and launched at a Technology, Entertainment, Design (TED) conference in 2008. Ray Martinez '96 completes the Bowdoin trio at EverFi as the company's executive vice president. The three Polar Bears rang the NASDAQ bell in April to announce that more than 2,000 schools had been plugged into the EverFi Financial Literacy Platform, making it the fastest growing education network in the U.S.

In school systems that Davidson sees divided between national standards and local needs, EverFi seeks to meet both sides with a curriculum of computer games that encourage students to start planning and working for secure, educated futures they might not have otherwise thought possible.

"Our overall goal is to build the most important education at work in the country, tying together tens of thousands of schools with a curriculum that we think makes a better student," Davidson says excitedly. He and EverFi are ambitiously—but realistically—looking at "nothing short of building the best programs locally to set a national standard of excellence."

Davidson explains EverFi's plans to "concentrate on social problems and challenges that aren't a core part of the curriculum in schools, with a specific focus on low-income communities." Through interactive games, EverFi at once promotes technological literacy and assists schools to obtain proper computers and web access. "Another issue we want to address is what one would call a 'digital divide,' creating opportunities for people to get digital training," which Davidson emphasizes is "a logical extension of bringing technology and social policy together in one place."

"People are always telling me to enjoy college because I'll look back on it as the best time of my life," says the college-aged avatar that students maneuver in one EverFi online game. "Decide how much my expenses will be each month by selecting the green buttons..."

The company's platform of games imparts financial literacy skills, such as applying for student loans or tracking

hidden fees. Students learn environmental literacy skills, like conserving energy, and nutritional skills to help them eat healthily.

EverFi partners with companies in the private sector to implement these programs in the schools they're most needed.

"What's gotten so much excitement is that we're building an entirely different way to fund schools...a network in which the

private sector can support curricula at the local level," says Davidson. "It's really an amazing mix—our program is underwritten by everyone from Tiger Woods to PayPal, from the United Negro College Fund to US Bank."

That also means that EverFi is everywhere from elite prep schools to charter and public schools. "It's incredibly exciting to see schools from all different types of com-

OUR OVERALL GOAL IS TO BUILD THE MOST IMPORTANT EDUCATION NETWORK IN THE COUNTRY.

munities embrace the EverFi curriculum as a tool they can use to empower and better prepare their students for the myriad of financial choices they will be making," says Martinez.

"I think my parents set a good example, and I always worked part-time jobs growing up and while studying at Bowdoin," he remembers. "However, a lot of this stuff I had no clue about until I moved to San Francisco for my first job. I quickly learned about budgeting and credit card debt the hard way and would have appreciated a course like EverFi." For more, see everfi.com.



Ray Martinez '96, Tom Davidson '94 and Jon Chapman '96



| news |

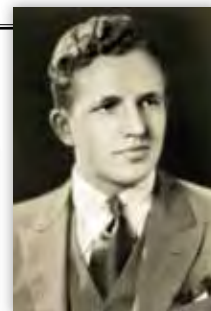
HALDANE '41 IN "THE PACIFIC"

U.S. Marine Corps Captain Andrew Haldane, a member of the Bowdoin Class of 1941 and captain of the Bowdoin football team, was featured for three consecutive weeks in Part 5 ("Into the Abyss") of HBO's miniseries, "The Pacific." Known by his men for his character, courage, and spirited leadership, Haldane was killed in action on Peleliu Island in 1944. Bowdoin's Haldane Cup is awarded to a member of the senior class who has outstanding qualities of leadership and character. (*Actor Scott Gibson as Andrew Haldane. Photo by David James courtesy of HBO.*)

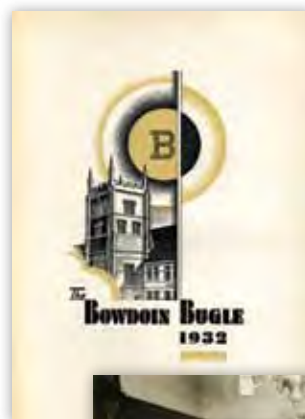
| history |

The Bowdoin Century

We're sorry to announce that Barrett Nichols '25 passed away since our last issue, when we reported on his 108th birthday. He was the oldest living alumnus in the history of the College—so far. It turns out that 1909-1910 is also a particularly hearty vintage, and The Reverend Albert W. Tarbell '32 (born December 27, 1909), Richard M. Sprague '32 (born April 12, 1910), and Dr. Paul Floyd '33 (born June 19, 1910) are all now into their second centuries. "Hurrah, hurrah... While pluck beats luck and Prex is stuck and profs are high and dry!"



From top to bottom: Paul Floyd '33; a page from the 1932 Bowdoin Bugle; an informal dance in Moulton Union, Commencement, 1932; the Quad, circa 1932-33.



| off-campus |

BARBARA HENDRIE '80 HONORED AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE

Dr. Barbara Hendrie '80 received the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (OBE) from Charles, Prince of Wales, during an investiture ceremony held at Buckingham Palace July 9, 2010. Hendrie, a social anthropologist, holds dual American-British citizenship, allowing eligibility for the national award of merit. She did her graduate work at University College in London after serving as a volunteer in the famine camps during the first Ethiopian famine. She also received one of the College's first Common Good Awards.

A senior civil service officer of the British government, Hendrie returned from a nine-month assignment in Baghdad in late 2009 and is currently in New York City, where she is counselor for International Development and Human Rights to the British Mission to the United Nations.



| campus |

Passing Voices Echo in Student Book

In an elegiac poem for the fiftieth anniversary of his graduating class, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wondered what "passing voices" would be remembered through the ages at an institution like Bowdoin that continually produces outstanding graduates.

Students of an advanced seminar in art history approached that perennial question last spring by researching and remembering the chorus of voices that echo from monuments and sites of lasting memory on campus. Their project, led by Associate Professor of Art History Linda Docherty, was to create a book detailing these sites and their stories, from the John Brown Russworm Center (once a stop on the Underground Railroad) to the Presidential Portrait Gallery

in Hubbard Hall (a site of honor and practical jokes).

Delving into Bowdoin's collective memory, the class then added its own voice for future generations



in the project's final product, *What Passing Voices Echo: Sites of History and Memory at Bowdoin College*, which is now available for purchase through the campus bookstore: bowdoin.edu/bookstore, and blurb.com.

A QUIZ FOR THOSE WHO THINK THEY COULD WRITE THE BOOK ON BOWDOIN MONUMENTS

Q. A pioneer of modern campus architecture, Felix Arnold Burton (Class of 1907) designed three of Bowdoin's memorial gateways. Leaving the quadrangle, what sites do each of these memorial gateways face?

(Answer: the former homes of each commemorated person or couple: The F.C. and E.M. Robinson Gateway in the Northwest corner of campus, facing 214 Maine St; the Warren Eastman Robinson Gateway, diagonally across from Boody-Johnson House at 256 Maine St; and the Alpheus Spring Packard Gateway, on College Street, facing the John Brown Russworm Center.)

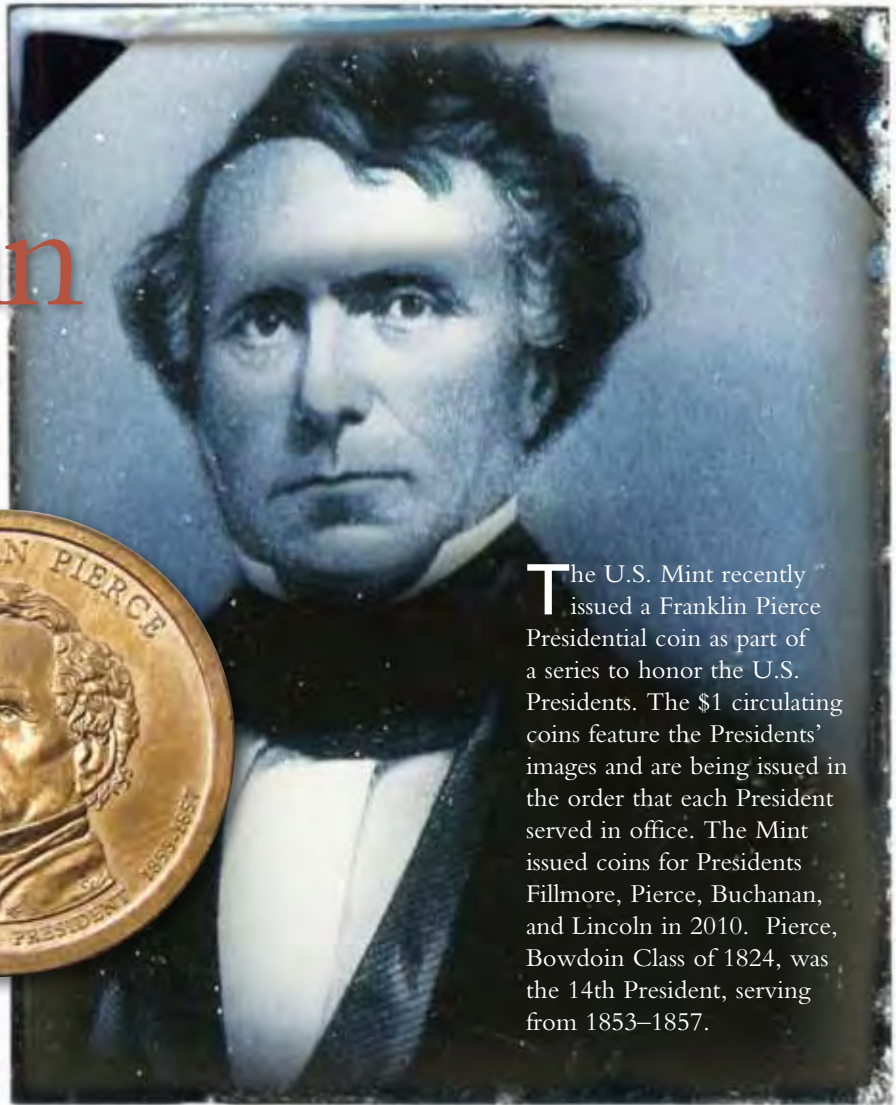
Q. In Memorial Hall, one name stands out on a small plaque of Civil War Veterans. Can you name this uncelebrated honorary degree holder?

(Answer: Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States.)

| history |

POCKET A PIECE OF

Bowdoin History



The U.S. Mint recently issued a Franklin Pierce Presidential coin as part of a series to honor the U.S. Presidents. The \$1 circulating coins feature the Presidents' images and are being issued in the order that each President served in office. The Mint issued coins for Presidents Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan, and Lincoln in 2010. Pierce, Bowdoin Class of 1824, was the 14th President, serving from 1853–1857.

| campus |



THE LINEMAN WAITS

After 50 years, The Lineman is getting a field of dreams — or at least a small grassy plaza to call his own — but in the meantime, he's sidelined on the edge of Pickard Fields. Bowdoin facilities crews are tackling a landscaping project designed to showcase the statue outside Farley Field House. It was relocated there, at the end of Coffin Street, in 2009 when the Buck Center for Health and Fitness was added to the Morrell Gym complex, outside which The Lineman had stood for more than 40 years. The statue, carved for the 1932 Los Angeles Olympic Games by American painter and sculptor William Zorach H'58, and presented by the artist to the College in 1960, originally stood in the Museum of Art rotunda.

A change of scenery for The Lineman, temporarily looking out over Pickard Fields while a plaza designed to showcase the statue is constructed outside Farley Field House.



This fall begins the fortieth year of dance at Bowdoin.
Known for its inclusiveness, accessibility, and wit,
we illustrate in this photo essay the way the program escapes
the confines of studio and performance space
to fill the campus with the art and pleasure of movement.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY BOB HANDELMAN



O BODY *swayed to music*, O BRIGHTENING GLANCE?
HOW CAN WE *know the dancer* FROM THE DANCE?

— Yeats, "Among School Children"



TO CHASE THE *glowing hours* WITH FLYING FEET.

— Byron, "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage"



THERE ARE SHORTCUTS TO HAPPINESS, AND DANCING IS ONE OF THEM.

— Vicki Baum, *"I Know What I'm Worth"*





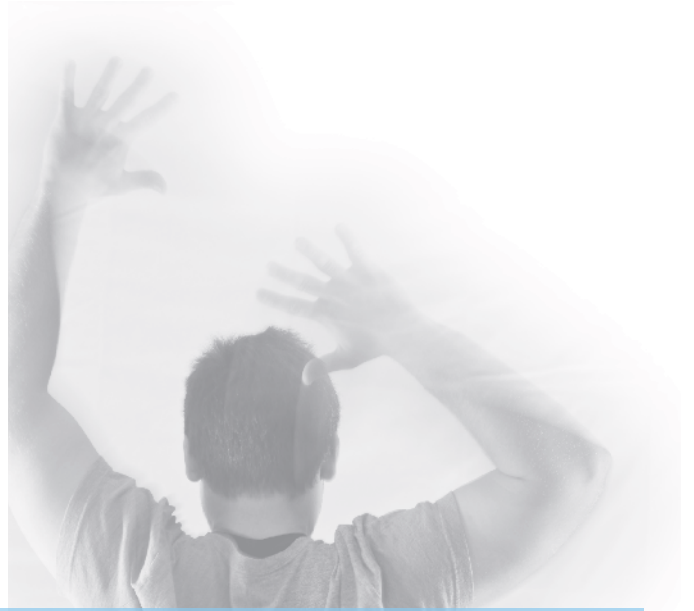
YOU LEAP LIKE *living music* THRU THE AIR.

— Babette Deutsch, "The Dancers"



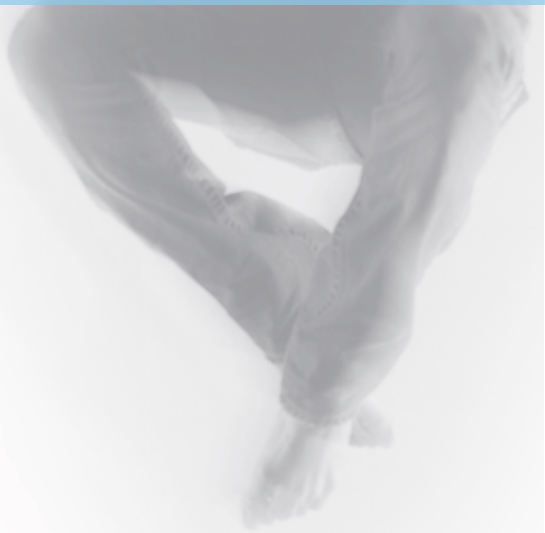
THINK OF THE *magic of that foot*, COMPARATIVELY SMALL,
UPON WHICH YOUR WHOLE WEIGHT RESTS. IT'S A MIRACLE,
AND THE DANCE IS A *celebration* OF THAT MIRACLE.

— Martha Graham



IF I COULD TELL YOU WHAT IT MEANT, THERE WOULD BE NO POINT IN DANCING IT.

— *Isadora Duncan*





LET *joy* BE UNCONFINED.
— Byron, "*Childe Harold's Pilgrimage*"



THE BODY IS A *sacred garment.*

— Martha Graham



YOU WERE *once wild* HERE. DON'T LET THEM TAME YOU.

— Isadora Duncan



I WOULD BELIEVE ONLY IN A GOD THAT KNOWS HOW TO DANCE.

— Friedrich Nietzsche





TAKE YOUR WORK SERIOUSLY, *but never* YOURSELF.

— Margot Fonteyn

"I can't imagine my life without dance in it." – Liz Huppert '12 (p. 27)

"I wanted to do something new, something physical, really start fulfilling that liberal arts promise." – Lawrence Wang '10 (p. 26)

BEHIND THE *Curtain*

When we think of dance, we think of the performance of it — the beauty of bodies in motion, the grace of lines, and the power of choreography. But, for dancers, the performance is just a part of the process. Exhilarating and exhausting, it is the culmination of a great deal of hard work, and drawing back the curtain on the stage would reveal dancers filled with nerves and adrenaline as they ready themselves to perform.

Photo shoots are art forms of a different sort, but they have their own backstage as well, as you can see in these photos. It struck us, hearing the dancers talk about preparing themselves, working hard to make motions seem effortless, that there is a similarity in the effort of preparation and its essentialness to the ability to **catch the moment**.



"I think about my grandma, who used to be a professional ballerina." – Kelsey MacEachern '10

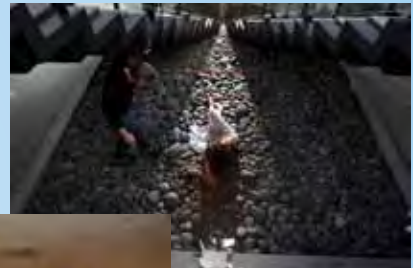
"It's over in a breath." – Victoria Guen '13 (p. 23)

"I just might be the world's most nervous performer. I get terrible anxiety on performance days... afterward, it seems like it happened in another world." – Quinn Cohane '13 (p. 22 and inside cover)

"I don't think. I just do." – *Melanie Pinette '12* (p. 28)

"You've saved all the surprises for the audience, and you're the only one who knows what's going to happen next." *Josh Magno '11* (p. 16)

"You may not be able to see the audience, but you can feel their presence, hear the rustling of the programs." – *Kelsey MacEachern '10* (cover)



"The mood of the dance changes and evolves as the audience reacts to the movement." – *Melanie Pinette '12*

"It's remarkably freeing. You know you mustn't mess up. So you have to rise to the occasion, become more than yourself." – *Lawrence Wang '10*

Other dancers:

Alexandra Pfister '10, p. 17

Caitlin McCarty '11, p. 18

Sam Duchin '10, p. 20

Afiya Wilson '11, p. 21

Beau Breton '13, p. 23

Christina Pindar '12, p. 24

Ari Bittel '10, p. 25

Ixtla Arceo-Witzl '12, inside cover



FORTUNE's GOOD FORTUNE

LED BY EDITOR ANDY SERWER '81 AND — FOR MANY YEARS — PUBLISHER HUGH WILEY '82, FORTUNE MAGAZINE ALSO HAS WRITERS KATIE BENNER '99 AND BETH KOWITT '07 PUTTING THEIR WORDS TO WORK FOR THE REVERED GLOBAL BUSINESS PUBLICATION.

BY DOUG BOXER-COOK PHOTOGRAPHS BY KARSTEN MORAN '05



ANDY SERWER '81 GOES A MILE A MINUTE, WHICH HELPS EXPLAIN WHY IT SEEMS HE'S EVERYWHERE AT ONCE.

AS MANAGING EDITOR OF FORTUNE MAGAZINE, SERWER IS RESPONSIBLE FOR OVERSEEING AND DIRECTING THE MULTIMEDIA BI-WEEKLY PUBLICATION. HE ALSO HOSTS A WEEKLY VIDEO THAT APPEARS ON CNNMONEY.COM, FORTUNE'S ONLINE HOME, AS PART OF HIS "STREET LIFE" SERIES, AND CONTRIBUTES HIS JOE EVERYMAN-STYLE OBSERVATIONS AND ANALYSIS TO A VARIETY OF PROGRAMS PRODUCED BY CNN, CNBC, MSNBC, AND OTHER BROADCAST OUTLETS, INCLUDING THE TODAY SHOW, SQUAWK BOX, AND MORNING JOE.

AMID ALL OF THIS CONSTANT ACTIVITY, HE HAS WRITTEN A BOOK, *STARTING OVER: WHY THE LAST DECADE WAS SO DAMN ROTTEN AND WHY THE NEXT ONE WILL SURELY BE BETTER* (TIME BOOKS, 2010).

SERWER SAT DOWN WITH US TO DISCUSS THE BOOK,

THE MAGAZINE, AND HOW HE KEEPS ALL THOSE BALLS IN THE AIR.

Bowdoin: Why was the last decade so rotten and how did we get there?

Serwer: When you see a lot of these bad things that happen, you think, "Well, bad things happen every decade," and I decided to take a look at it and say, "were there underlying causes?" And the answer, after some investigation, pretty quickly became yes. It had a lot to do with deferral of responsibility and neglect. I think we were just sort of resting on our laurels, and there is a lot of belief that the system was self-healing, that our problems would sort of take care of themselves, that we didn't need to address things like regulation, like derivatives, like oversight, and this is strictly in the financial sector. So you start off with the great NASDAQ crash, the tech stock crash, and that was brought about by sort of fears from Y2K and that the Internet was going to change things forever, which, in fact, it did. We just got ahead of ourselves on that front. So that was difficult. Then that was sort of followed by

I THINK WE LEARNED A LOT FROM THE LAST DECADE IN TERMS OF HAVING TO COPE WITH THESE PROBLEMS, DEALING WITH OVERSIGHT, DEALING WITH REGULATIONS, KNOWING THAT WE HAVE TO ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY FOR THINGS RIGHT NOW IN THE GOVERNMENT AND IN THE FINANCIAL SECTOR, THE AUTO INDUSTRY, AND ACROSS THE BOARD.

the wave of scandals, Enron, WorldCom. That was very difficult. Then we seemed to recover and only to end the past decade with a real bad financial setback. “The Great Recession” is what we may end up calling it. We saw that, really a combination of greed and malfeasance and taking our eye off the ball, and boom! It all came together, and we’re slowly starting to recover.

Bowdoin: How can you be so optimistic that the next decade will “surely be better?”

Serwer: You hate to say there is fatalism, but it’s sort of like, we’ve been down so long, there’s nowhere else to go. Things do go in cycles, and what happened, I think, was in the beginning of the decade we were so optimistic. The Internet was going to change everything. We didn’t really need Washington. There was no need for any oversight or regulation. It was a market-driven economy. There was a new paradigm, a new economy, all these buzz words. So, if we were wildly overoptimistic then, I think we are unduly pessimistic now. When the last decade began, Alan Greenspan was reappointed as the Fed Chair. The stock market was hitting all-time highs. We were at the very end of the Clinton administration, and 9/11 hadn’t happened yet, and Y2K came and went with nary a wrinkle. So, things were looking great when we started that decade. Things look kind of rotten now still. That’s often the case. Then from a practical standpoint, I think we learned a lot from the last decade in terms of having to cope with these problems, dealing with oversight, dealing with regulations, knowing that we have to accept responsibility for things right now in the government and in the financial sector, the auto industry, and across the board.

Bowdoin: What would starting over look like? Are we going to return to some former benchmark, or will there be a new reality?

Serwer: Well, it’s going to look different. I think that the real positives of this decade we can’t even imagine, in the same way that we couldn’t imagine negatives of last decade. So, the positives are something that probably we can’t conceive of right now. Some people may be conceiving of them, and they may be related to some very obvious

things, like new sources of energy. When we really solve our reliance on petroleum-based energy sources that could make the world look very, very different. You know, the new car. That could make things look very, very different. It could be a combination of different energy sources, that we come up with a sustainable, inexpensive form of energy, and there are a million companies out there doing that kind of stuff. There are other things, like we could have a real ratcheting down of tensions with these Islamic terrorists, that all of a sudden things just seem to dissipate, or again it could be something that I just don’t see at all. So, I think it will be different.

Bowdoin: It’s easy to blame some of the characters in this play — the politicians, the Bernie Madoffs. Does the news media — does *Fortune* — have some kind of role? People ask, “Where were the warning signs?”

Serwer: I have to say with the last and this latest financial crisis, that is a canard. We and *The Wall Street Journal* and the financial press were very much on top of this saying, housing purchases are unsustainable, derivatives, the risks that won’t go away. The housing market is overheated. We were all saying these things. No one understands derivatives, and those were the two approximate causes of the crash, which were derivatives of the housing market. So, I don’t really buy the fact that there weren’t warning signs. I think that we were less responsible in the tech crash of 2000. I remember we were all kind of giddy, high on that. But I don’t think people were as high on this point.

Bowdoin: As a company, *Fortune* has seen many changes itself. At the center of some high-profile mergers, it must have been bizarre to be the news you’re used to covering.

Serwer: Oh yeah, that’s been wild. This company, when I came here, was an independent, publicly traded magazine company called Time Incorporated founded by Henry Luce in the 1920s, and actually it’s ironic because we may end up going back to that. You know, aggregating all these properties I think you could argue



THIS COMPANY, WHEN I CAME HERE, WAS AN INDEPENDENT, PUBLICLY TRADED MAGAZINE COMPANY CALLED TIME INCORPORATED FOUNDED BY HENRY LUCE IN THE 1920S, AND ACTUALLY IT'S IRONIC BECAUSE WE MAY END UP GOING BACK TO THAT.



THAT'S THE 64-THOUSAND DOLLAR QUESTION. HOW PEOPLE ARE GOING TO
READ THEIR NEWS STORIES, AND GET THEIR JOURNALISM, AND GET THEIR INFORMATION
IS JUST A HUGE, HUGE THING.

did very, very little for anybody. First, I worked through the Time Incorporated-Warner merger. Then we bought Turner. The first merger was with the movie studio. The second merger was with Ted Turner, which was amazing. Then the third merger was with AOL. My feeling on these mergers is most of the time, if you want a glass of milk, there is no reason to buy the cow. I mean they really don't make sense. Maybe if you're a railroad and you're buying another railroad, that kind of makes sense, but trying to put different media properties together has not been terribly successful, at this company, and that's why we really have been sort of divesting ourselves — the record company, the book company, the cable company, AOL. And now some are suggesting that the magazine company might be next. So be it if it is.

Bowdoin: It is a difficult time of transition for magazines. *Fortune's* frequency was recently cut.

Serwer: That was a tough one. We realized that to optimize our business model we would have to go down in the number of issues we're putting out, and it obviously saves money to have less physical magazines, but we are going to be increasing the pages in each magazine. So, it is still the same sort of value proposition for our readers... And we can retain the same sense of relevance that we had before, and all I need to do is just point down the street here to *Vanity Fair*, which is a monthly, which is a magazine that people really look forward to reading and that is as urgent as any weekly.

Bowdoin: And as the Internet increasingly encroaches into what was a print world, what does the future hold for *Fortune*?

Serwer: That's the 64-thousand dollar question. How people are going to read their news stories, and get their journalism, and get their information is just a huge, huge thing. The question is, is the magazine a generational thing? In other words, will there be no magazines 20 or 30 years from now? I don't know. My 16- and 12-year-old daughters read magazines. They don't read newspapers too much. I can say that. So, you know, there is something about magazines that seems to work still. It's tactile. It's glossy. It's fun. It's perfect for the pool. It's perfect for the

train. Let's not forget, the Web is not static. The journalism is getting better. The visual presentation is getting better. The blurring between Web video and print is happening right now with Flip and all sorts of Adobe products.

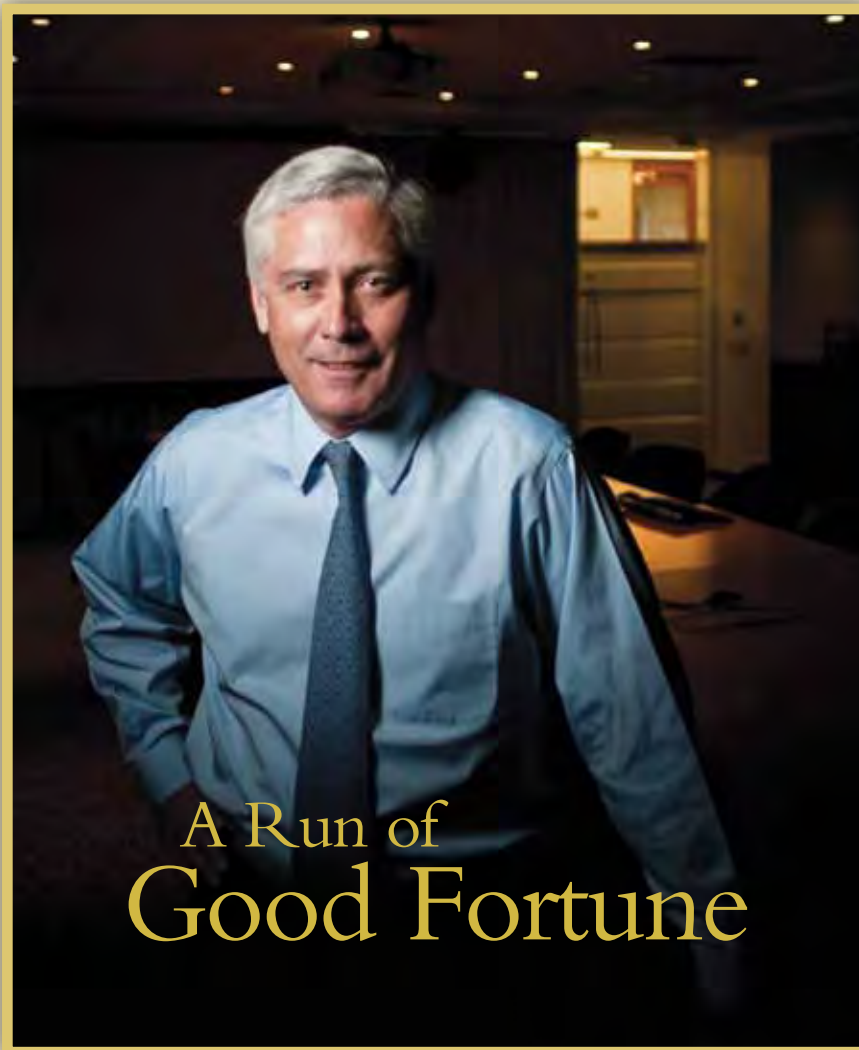
Bowdoin: How do you feel about readers paying for content?

Serwer: I want to try to put up a pay wall this year, a subscriber pay wall at *Fortune*, so that you can get a paragraph. You want to read the whole thing? You've got to be a subscriber. I think that's where it's going. We're talking to the other publishers in this city. It's fascinating. It's draining. It's debilitating, but it's an amazing time.

Bowdoin: *Fortune* is not new to the Internet game; in fact, you were one of the first bloggers.

Serwer: I started writing an online column in 1997, "Street Life." That was before the word "blog" existed. So we saw this coming then, and our readers have been early adapters. So, what's happened more recently though is that advertisers, obviously, have started to migrate from the magazine to the Web, and the challenge has been, of course, that the dollar they've paid us for their magazine advertising is now dimes online. You've got to sell a lot more online ads than you do in the magazine. There is a question of online ads, "will they work?" And then there is the question of journalism online. So, you can see with the conversation we are having, we want to do deep-dive narrative stories here, feature, and then online have the same news sense, the same real intelligent stories that show that we have real access that other news organizations don't have, and do those online. So, you kind of have a bifurcated system in terms of what you are trying to produce, which is challenging.

Bowdoin: Speaking of producing, you're constantly out there — and on virtually every platform: TV, radio, the Internet, and in print, with the magazine, of course, and now the book. People who know you say this career was custom-made for you.



Andy Serwer '81 and Hugh Wiley '82 were friendly in Brunswick, quick to say hello as they passed each other on the Quad. As they encounter each other 30 years later in the halls of the Time-Life building in midtown Manhattan, their relationship is a bit more complicated.

They are pillars of power in the publishing world, Serwer, as managing editor, oversees *Fortune* the news magazine. Wiley, the publisher, looks after Fortune the business. They are players in the precarious balance of journalism and capitalism inherent in virtually every American news organization — one that historically results, at least at times, in an adversarial relationship.

“So you have church and you have state,” Wiley says with a smile. “You can guess who ‘church’ is. Church is holier-than-thou. It is the editorial side, and state is the business side.

“You have to be careful,” Wiley allows. “As a publisher you can’t ask for things that are going to erode the readership or put your editor in a difficult position. You’ve got to do a good job in the publishing side because you are feeding the revenue that floats the boat on the edit side. If things are clicking and things are going well and you are respectful of your editorial relationship, and your editor is working well with you to create an environment and help you create programs with revenue, then the relationship works great.”

In the case of Wiley and Serwer, the bonds of Polar pride are strengthened by genuine admiration and respect.

“Hugh has been a terrific colleague over the years, and a super-strong advocate of *Fortune* in the marketplace,” says Serwer. “I still can’t believe that the guy I saw walking around the Quad with the squash racket is the same guy I’m working with today.”

"IF FORTUNE IS ABOUT ANALYSIS, DEEP REPORTING, MAKING SENSE OF A COMPLICATED WORLD, THEN GOING BACK TO YOUR LONG-FORM JOURNALISM ROOTS IS GOING TO BE SOMETHING THAT YOUR CORE READERSHIP IS GOING TO APPRECIATE AND NEVER DISCARD."

"Andy is one of the coolest guys in our business," says Wiley, and calls Serwer, "the multimedia editor of his generation in our building."

"At the birth of the Internet he started an online column called 'Street Life,' which before its time generated over 50-thousand paying subscribers. He is active on CNBC. He is at the helm of Fortune.com, which is on cnnnmoney.com. He is a wonderful guy to work with in that regard because everything that we do today is multiplatform. So if you have an editor that thinks like that and can move content from one end to the other in a seamless fashion, it just makes your job much easier when you are packaging on the revenue side, which is my job."

Wiley's job has been a challenging one of late, as the publishing industry struggles to both sustain and reinvent itself in the Internet age against the backdrop of a limping economy.

"Revenues were down last year, but Fortune grew its share versus its competition both years, which in a down market is something you're always looking for," says Wiley. "That's a healthy metric in and of itself, but we have weathered it well. We've resized the magazine. We

have reduced its frequency; we are going from 25 issues down to 17."

A redesign reflects feedback from *Fortune's* readers asking for a return to the magazine's long-form journalism roots, and what Wiley calls its core competency.

"If *Fortune* is about analysis, deep reporting, making sense of a complicated world, then going back to your long-form journalism roots is going to be something that your core readership is going to appreciate and never discard," he says.

Wiley says his listening skills, deftly used now to hear what the market desires, are part of an inquisitive nature that was nurtured at Bowdoin.

Specifically, he recalls, Professor William Whiteside's history class of about fifteen people.

"Where do you get that kind of ratio, to not just get lectured at, but to engage and have a conversation, have

a fun debate, and even see your professors outside of the classroom?" Wiley asks.

"We used to go to Willy Whiteside's house. That was pretty cool. That was fun. I think that serves you well, because my side of the business is all about being curious. If you're not inquisitive, if you're not asking your customers questions, if you're not listening and exchanging, you're not getting the job done. Bowdoin was an

exchange environment on a lot of levels. The classroom was an exchange environment. It was also a very social campus, which served me well I think on my job. My job is very social because it is interfacing with all of our customers."

It is with a sense of history that Wiley reflects on *Fortune's* origins and their juxtaposition with today's economic challenges. "To think that you are now working at *Fortune* at the time that is closest to the environment that *Fortune* launched in the Great Depression and now in the Great Recession, that's a humbling if not scary thought. You hope someday when you look back on it post-retirement, that you can say you lived through it, and you survived. But,

it is an interesting past-to-present scenario to consider."

As Serwer's book comments on the last decade and ponders the next, Wiley, too, takes stock. He is the proud publisher of one the world's most venerated magazines. Having launched in 1930, seven years later than Time, its corporate sibling, *Fortune* is the second-oldest English-language global publishing brand, with a readership estimated at five million. "That's been a fun thing to have underneath your belt and to manage," says Wiley, whose Bowdoin connections don't end with Serwer. Wiley's wife, Judith, is a member of the Class of 1984; their daughter Melissa is a first-year.

Ed. Note: As we were going to press, we learned that Hugh Wiley will leave Fortune to become the new publisher at Bloomberg Businessweek. We wish him the best in his new venture.



SO, YOU KNOW, THERE IS SOMETHING ABOUT MAGAZINES THAT SEEMS TO WORK STILL. IT'S TACTILE. IT'S GLOSSY. IT'S FUN. IT'S PERFECT FOR THE POOL. IT'S PERFECT FOR THE TRAIN.

Serwer: I think that there may be something to that, and I guess I kind of have a hyper personality or a hyper work ethic. I love multitasking, and I guess I have been pretty good at changing hats. Early on I kind of realized that what worked on TV didn't work online, didn't work for magazines. You can have the same story, but it has to be presented or told a different way in a different media. One is not better than the other; they are just different. So you have to be able to take the best newsgathering and news presentation ideas and really flesh them out. I have enjoyed doing all these different parts. It makes for a very exciting life, but it's hard to catch your breath sometimes.

Bowdoin: And there are film roles. You had a cameo in the movie, *Confessions of a Shopaholic*, and you're in the much-anticipated *Wall Street* sequel. Do you worry about your credibility as a journalist?

Serwer: I probably should worry about it a lot, because I look like an idiot! (laughs) In this movie [*Wall Street II: Money Never Sleeps*], I play myself. I don't know if they name me. We have a CNBC-type television program scene, and it's me and Ron Insana and Vince Farrell, who is a money manager who is often on CNBC. I don't know if they decided to put "Andy Serwer, editor of *Fortune*," on there or not. Anyway, it's fun.

Bowdoin: Alison Bennie, editor of Bowdoin magazine, saw a recent *Fortune* headline, "Free Dennis Koslowski? Are You Serious?", and commented, "That's a very Andy headline." Was it indeed yours?

Serwer: Yes. I don't write all the headlines, but that definitely was me. I use a lot of sports in my mind, and that's me like I was thinking like Dick Vitale: "North Carolina is not going to lose. Are you serious?" It was sort of ringing in my head. The guy who wrote that story was like, "Dennis Koslowski really should be free," and there were other people on the staff who were like, "No way. He's a crook." So I wanted to do the story, and we were raising the question, and then I wanted to make it like men and women in a bar saying, "Are you serious? That's crazy."

Bowdoin: Is that a cultivated approach or is it just who Andy Serwer is?

Serwer: I think it's a little of both. I mean, first of all that's who I am. Early on in my reporting days, I would see that in an interview people were very stiff. And then because I knew a lot of these people, afterwards, I would go out and have a drink with them at the bar, and they'd say, "Man, Cisco rocked my world, baby. I tell you what, we are cooking with those routers." I was like, "How come you couldn't say that during the interview?" So I started to take business news, and I wasn't the only one, but to be able to present business news in a way that people really talked. It made it refreshing. It made it more interesting, less boring, and it made it accessible.

Bowdoin: What lessons learned at Bowdoin have stayed with you through the years?

Serwer: Real thinking. What we do here is tell stories; to do that involves real thinking. There is a difference between just typing and storytelling. What was this person really doing? That kind of understanding human behavior is something that I really learned at the college, and understanding the social dynamic in terms of socializing — there's that too.

Bowdoin: What is the role of Bowdoin, or of higher education in general, in terms of ethics and principled leadership? Do colleges teach that? Do parents? Is college too late?

Serwer: No. I think it is something that needs to be reinforced constantly, and we're all reinforcing that. It's something that happens when you are growing up. It happens in college, and it happens in the workplace. Businesses are constantly facing ethical questions. Every interaction, almost, has an ethical question. When people come into my office and ask me, "I have a question about this, this ethical question," and I say to them 99 percent of the time, "If you're even in my office my office asking me, what do you think the answer is?" You are making decisions, and it's between you and your conscience ultimately, because that's going to help you. That's the only thing that's going to inform you.

I GUESS I KIND OF HAVE A HYPER PERSONALITY OR A HYPER WORK ETHIC. I LOVE MULTITASKING, AND I GUESS I HAVE BEEN PRETTY GOOD AT CHANGING HATS.

Bowdoin: Your book portends better days in the decade ahead; how will the next ten years be different for you?

Serwer: I could use a little more peace, I guess, a little less frenetic. You know, I keep saying to myself at some point things are going to get a little less crazy. I always think like, this life, it can't get any crazier than it is right now, and then six months later — it's crazier. I can't believe it. Like last night I was at a school thing, and then I had to rush back down to the city to have a meeting with Prince Al-Waleed, the Saudi prince, who wanted to talk to me at 9 p.m. about doing various things. like, I'm exhausted, and it's like, yeah, I guess I wouldn't trade that though.

Extra:

Bowdoin: Even people who don't regularly read *Fortune* know "The Fortune 500;" it's become part of the lexicon.

Serwer: "Fortune 500" is in the dictionary, which is great. It is always great to have a part of your brand, if you will, be a word. It's also an adjective that we love. "We're a Fortune 500 company." "We serve 20 of the Fortune 500 companies." It's in advertising copy, which is great. I think when you say the word Fortune you mean big American business. We also cover all manner of business locally, but when you think about IBM and Exxon and Wal-Mart, Dupont, Citibank, this is it.

Also: Free Association

Bowdoin: I'll give you the name of a Bowdoin alum who is also an accomplished business person, and you tell me what comes to mind. First up, Stan Druckenmiller.

Really smart, tenacious.

Ken Chenault.

He's a class act and widely respected.

John Studzinski.

Just met John. A man about town and a man of the world. He is quite the character.

Reed Hastings.

Reed is phenomenal. I think this is his second company. Sometimes people don't realize it, a second successful company. He is increasingly respected.

Larry Lindsey.

Larry Lindsey is very cool. He called it when it came to the Iraq war, didn't he? I don't think he gets enough credit for that. I think he is also really, really bright and maybe doesn't get enough credit. It's quite a group.

Bowdoin: What's the common thread, besides the obvious Bowdoin connection?

Serwer: Independent thinking. It's like, think different. You've got to be smart and right, and you also have to think different.





It's hard to imagine that Katie Benner '99, the same woman read in *Fortune*, seen on CNN, and heard on Marketplace, was told essentially that she had no business being a business reporter — or that Benner says she owes her entire career to the man who told her that.

An interview in 2004 for a job at *CNNMoney*, said to be the world's largest business Web site and *Fortune*'s online home, included a test of her business knowledge, asking, "When bond prices move up, what do yields do?" and "What's the difference between the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ?" Benner recalls getting five of the 40 answers right, to which her interviewer responded, "Why do you want this job? I've never seen a score this low," adding, "I don't even know why you're here."

"I was broke and desperate and willing to work," Benner recalls six years later. Having just spent four years after graduation working with reporters and writers in China, she had realized journalism was her dream job. Arriving back in the U.S. and looking for jobs in 2004, she was finding that the growing finance area offered the most hope.

"The more I worked in this field, the more I realized — these stories are really interesting," says Benner, who was beginning to find her niche.

"Sports writing is only interesting to a subset of people," says Benner. "It's the same with business journalism. You don't have a universal readership, but the readers you do have are really interested."

And as importantly, Benner found she felt that way, too. "I have a topic that, the more I learn about it, the more interested I become, and it has, especially for the people interested in it, larger-than-life characters, which we all saw especially during the financial meltdown," she says. "Nobody knew who these guys were and nobody cared.

And suddenly they became these people everybody knew and they're quirky. They can be written about as villains or heroes or whatever, but they're interesting."

So how did Benner, with her failing business quiz results, score that *CNNMoney* job? "I told him, 'I don't have a journalism degree, but I'll work very hard. I will come in admitting I don't know anything, and you can tell me what to do. I will do it. I will never question your authority, I will never think I'm too good for any task

"NOBODY KNEW WHO THESE GUYS WERE AND NOBODY CARED. AND SUDDENLY THEY BECAME THESE PEOPLE EVERYBODY KNEW AND THEY'RE QUIRKY. THEY CAN BE WRITTEN ABOUT AS VILLAINS OR HEROES OR WHATEVER, BUT THEY'RE INTERESTING."

you give me. I will learn as fast as I can and I'll work as many hours as you want. At the end of the day, if it doesn't work out, you can fire me."

It worked. And Benner credits her experience at the College for giving her the confidence to deliver such a speech. "Bowdoin was this amazing place that encouraged us to act and behave and do what you want. Get your work done, be curious," she says. "There was a lot of freedom and a lot of room to be independent, think independently and be assertive, and it was rewarded there."

That independent assertiveness, combined with Benner's own brand of pluck, has been rewarded in the business world as well. Benner's *CNNMoney* job led to a brief stint at The Street.com; then in the fall of 2006, she was hired by Andy Serwer's predecessor to work at *Fortune*.



Beth Kowitt '07, the newest member of what some at *Fortune* have jokingly dubbed The Bowdoin Mafia, has covered a lot of ground since becoming a full-time staffer in April 2009. She has written about educational software-maker Blackboard; the world's most followed Twitter tweeter, actor Ashton Kutcher; and the apparently recession-proof "hipster" beer Pabst Blue Ribbon. "Everything has a business angle," says Kowitt, "but I never thought I'd be writing about beer."

Kowitt, a former *Bowdoin Orient* editor and reporter, once thought the career she had brewing was one in daily newspaper journalism, but two summers interning for an oil industry trade publication helped her strike into the rich and varied world of business reporting. "I really got into it and enjoyed it," Kowitt says. "It's sort of its own language in a way. Business — it's international, it's politics. I really liked it."

And she has acquired a taste for the ever-changing game of "today I am an expert in..." that is the life of a general assignment reporter. "I like the variety," says Kowitt. "I do a lot of very different things. I talk to a lot of different people." One story brought Kowitt back to Maine and the town of Lisbon Falls, where an entire family joined the army as a solution to unemployment. She covered the Burbank, Calif.-based Walt Disney Studios Fire Department, whose firefighters are charged with protecting the cast and crew of productions such as *Pirates of the Caribbean* and *General Hospital* during explosion scenes. "I'm working on a story about blue fin tuna at the same time I'm writing a technology piece, so there's a lot of jumping around, but that's also part of the

reason that I love the job," she says.

Having gone straight from Bowdoin to Columbia Journalism School to a *Fortune* internship that evolved into her current staff position, Kowitt's is not only one of the newest faces, but also one

of the youngest — a challenge at times, she says, when dealing with captains of industry. "I'll talk to CEOs and you have to make them take you seriously and show that you know what you're talking about," says Kowitt. She was asked to contribute reporting for Serwer's book, *Starting Over: Why the Last Decade Was So Damn Rotten and Why The Next One Will Surely Be Better*, for which she is thanked in the acknowledgements. When she has

"I'M WORKING ON A STORY ABOUT BLUE FIN TUNA AT THE SAME TIME I'M WRITING A TECHNOLOGY PIECE, SO THERE'S A LOT OF JUMPING AROUND, BUT THAT'S ALSO PART OF THE REASON THAT I LOVE THE JOB."

needed help it has been close at hand. Katie Benner '99 occupies the office next door; Kowitt says the bond they share has invited an openness she greatly appreciates. On the editorial floor, Kowitt completes the trifecta of Bowdoin graduates from the '80s, '90s, and '00s. "I love talking about our shared experiences," says Kowitt. Noting some of the College's changes, including the absence of fraternities (Serwer belonged to Psi U) during her tenure at the College, she adds, "It's always fun to hear stories of what Bowdoin used to be like."

creativity WORK EXPERIENCE 
interview
jitters
RESOURCE  **qualifications**
.....
OLD FASHIONED
NETWORKING

I'M **GRILLING YOU** ONLY BECAUSE I WANT YOU TO GET THIS JOB

what to wear?

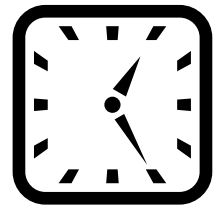


Opportunity
TALENT *initiative*

WEB*
SEARCH



job description



BCAN technology

BE ON
TIME!

Recession

FISTFUL OF

 *follow up*

Career 
Planning

Biz
Cards

competition
Killer Résumé

WHAT'S YOUR **PASSION?**

Skill
Set 

Education reference
Patience **persistence**

You're
hired!

THE JOB OF FINDING WORK

BOWDOIN'S CAREER PLANNING CENTER USES REAL WORLD EXPERIENCE TO SHARE THE SECRETS OF SUCCESS.

BY IAN ALDRICH PHOTOGRAPHS BY DEAN ABRAMSON

Carolyn Williams '10 doesn't spend much time brooding over the state of the economy.

No real point in it, she says. The Wyoming native and English major is just too busy, for starters. She's got the college's radio station to manage, a marathon to train for, and a final semester of classes to get through. But more than anything, Williams—who'd like to work in publishing, public relations, or advertising—is just doing her best to stay positive as she navigates a tricky and competitive job market.

"I'm glad I didn't graduate last year and almost wish I could graduate next year, but I think there are opportunities out there," she says. Williams then laughs. "And when I do hear the numbers, I think, well, I'm a Bowdoin grad."

The numbers of course aren't good. Last year, in the wake of the economy coming apart in late 2008, college graduates faced the toughest job market in 25 years, a



dour situation that translated into 40% fewer employment prospects compared to just 12 months before. The forecast doesn't look to be much better in 2010.

And that only puts further downward pressure on Williams and other seniors like her as they gear up for a life after college. On top of her studies, on top of having to juggle schedules and budgets at WBOR, and on top of just trying to wrap up her final college months, Williams is managing the rigors of networking, résumé polishing, and interviews. At times it can seem like a full-time job that she has to fit around a full-time college workload.

It's part of the reason she has spent parts of her final Bowdoin semester camped out at the college's Career Planning office. She's not alone. In recent years, the office has undergone a 21st century facelift to reach out to more students and incorporate more technology to then get them to engage with the work world outside the school. That's a lot of what

Williams has been doing, working closely with advisors to sell her Bowdoin years—in addition to her time at WBOR, she's worked as a reporter and editor at *The Orient*, is a certified trip leader for the Outing Club, and will complement her English degree with a minor in music—into some valuable work experience. Which has happened. The summer before her junior year she landed a job as a staff reporter for a local paper back in her hometown, and a year later spent the break in Boston, where she had two internships—one at a big ad agency, the other with a textbook publisher. Both opportunities

kind of uncertainty I've ever faced. It's not like college applications where you kind of know you have to get in somewhere. Potentially I could graduate without a job. That's a very real possibility."

LIVING WHERE THEY LIVE

Tim Diehl is the kind of guy who sees nothing but possibilities. As Bowdoin's Director of Career Planning it's his job to oversee an office that encourages students to explore what awaits them after they leave the college. It

means helping them refine their abilities at not just selling themselves but also the benefits—good communication skills, good problem solving, good analytical talents—of a high-caliber liberal arts education.

Diehl, who sports a cleanly-shaved head and packs an infectious laugh, moves with the kind of purpose, whether it's tackling his workload or just embarking on simple walk across campus, of a man with a lot of ideas. Which he has. In less than four years, three of them as Director, he's overseen a complete physical and philosophical overhaul of the Career Planning office that's put it more at the center



put her in the middle of some pretty creative work, from collaborating with a team of other interns on crafting an integrated ad campaign for Volvo, to assisting in the production of a new version of a popular history book.

All of which has, in a way, added to her anxiety. She's had a taste of being a part of some energetic work places and is eager to find that again after she graduates.

"I'm always ready for a new challenge," she says. "But it's intimidating. And the uncertainty is unlike any

of campus life. Its headquarters, a first-floor section of Moulton Union, is a renovated, open space that serves as a welcoming home. There's a small library of books, a series of advisor offices, conference rooms, computers, and a pleasant waiting area with comfortable chairs and a table stocked with new magazines and newspapers.

But to better broadcast what Career Planning does, Diehl has made it one of his missions to make sure the work they do isn't confined to their office setting. These

LAST YEAR, IN THE WAKE OF THE ECONOMY COMING APART IN LATE 2008, COLLEGE GRADUATES FACED THE TOUGHEST JOB MARKET IN 25 YEARS, A DOUR SITUATION THAT TRANSLATED INTO 40% FEWER EMPLOYMENT PROSPECTS COMPARED TO JUST 12 MONTHS BEFORE.



Tim Diehl

days, the department is spread all over Bowdoin. There is a weekly information table at Smith Union, collaborative programs with various student groups, and partnerships with other wings of the college, like the Joseph McKeen Center for the Common Good and Alumni Relations. And aside from the usual job fairs, Career Planning has launched lighter, more creative programs, too, such as an annual Do's and Don'ts Fashion Show,

"WE WANTED A PRESENCE OF CAREER PLANNING ACROSS THE COLLEGE. IT'S ABOUT LIVING WHERE THEY LIVE, AND LIVING HOW THEY LIVE. BEING IN THE STUDENT SPACES AND NOT WAITING FOR THEM TO COME TO US."

which draws on the support of local retailers to showcase what is and isn't acceptable to wear at a job interview.

"One of the goals of emerging as a new office was to create a culture of career planning at Bowdoin so that our services and people wouldn't be defined just by the physical space where they existed," explains Diehl. "We wanted a presence of career planning across the college. It's about living where they live, and living how they live. Being in the student spaces and not waiting for them to come to us."

The results have been impressive. During just the 2009 academic year alone, the Career Planning office hosted or co-sponsored 140 programs, putting them in touch with 3,250 students, 26% more than the year before, and a more than 100% increase over 2007. And that boosted the demand for its services. In the fall of 2009, for example, Career

Planning did 40% more one-on-one advising sessions than it had just two years ago.

In part, it's about better branding. And that's an area Diehl knows well. Diehl, a St. Louis native who earned a business degree at Washington University, and later an MBA at Duke, spent the 11 years prior to arriving in Brunswick working in southern Connecticut in brand management. Most of his work, both for companies and,



touch on topics like first round interviewing and networking to the launch of a much more user-friendly, resource-rich website. But it's not just how they're marketing themselves that's changed—the service, too, has been reworked. Not long after he took over the Director's position, Diehl and his staff of eight embarked on a substantive survey to find out what Bowdoin students wanted from the office. More than 80% of the student body responded and the results showed not just a desire for more individual attention but a preference to work with advisers who had experience in the areas they wanted to explore. Today, the Career Planning office is rounded out by staff members who hail from such diverse backgrounds as business, law, media, and healthcare.

The result isn't just better contacts or richer work advice, but more actionable counseling. It's about collaborating with students, whether they're still trying to hone in on their interests or seasoned job seekers who've targeted companies they'd like to work, to map out specific goals so they can move ahead with their career planning process.

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"The classic career services at small liberal arts institutions were about working with students in a very counseling way," says Diehl. "Students would come in and meet with a career counselor and be told, 'Maybe you should do this test or exercise and figure it out.' It was passive and not informed by real world experience for the most part. We're looking at 'how do take your process to the next stage?' So, we'll say, 'Do A, B, and C and then come back and see us in two weeks.' It's action-based advising and it seems to resonate with the students."

Technology fuels a lot of this. The overhaul of the office's website wasn't just a matter of creating a slicker design or posting more of the department's documents; it was creating a digital arm of Career Planning that catered to the tech-savvy needs of Bowdoin students. Each of the seven advisers, including Diehl, maintain a regular blog, both to get the word out quickly about, say, a new internship opportunity, but also to man-



later, as an independent consultant, dealt with consumer-packaged goods, everything from Dixie Cups to Dannon Yogurt.

For Diehl, who'd begun his marketing career in the admissions department at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, it was exciting work, but not altogether satisfying. "I wanted a more meaningful purpose," he says. "Whether someone picked a particular yogurt flavor or brand of paper cup was less important to me than having an impact on people's lives in an important way. And I saw that career services could use the skills I had. We're working with students to help them best represent themselves and market themselves to employers. And we're representing Bowdoin to employers to attract them to campus."

The branding of the Career Planning office is evident everywhere, from the color-coded tip sheets that

“WHEN I WAS WORKING IN TELEVISION I ALWAYS FELT AN OBLIGATION TO BRING ALONG THAT NEXT GENERATION OF PROFESSIONALS,” HE SAYS. “I WORKED WITH SINGERS, DANCERS, PR PEOPLE, ACTORS — AND THESE ARE ALL THE PEOPLE I ADVISE NOW, TOO.”

age a steady contact with the students they’re working with. There’s how-to advice in the form of short video interviews, and a heavy reliance on social media platforms like LinkedIn, to help connect students with alums and possible employers.

The latter, of course, is just good old-fashioned networking, something that at Bowdoin long pre-dates Diehl, his office, and the Web, and it forms the backbone for a lot of what goes on at this Moulton Union office. Over the last few years, Diehl’s office has expanded the Bowdoin Career Advisory Network (BCAN), a group of alums who work with students on shaping their prospective careers, to some 2,200 members, up 30% from two years ago. It’s done that in part by hitting the road. In 2007, the Bowdoin Connections Receptions was launched, which each winter break brings together past and present Bowdoin grads in five different cities: New York, Boston, Washington, D.C., San Francisco, and Chicago. Over wine and cheese, alums chat up undergraduates about their experience, the current job market, and what opportunities might be available.

“We want to give students the tools for networking that will yield positive results throughout their career,” says Diehl. “We say it all the time: We’re here not just to give them the access to something they may do for the next two or three years. We’re here to develop tools and skills that will serve them in the next 20 or 30 years. And in this market, where the hiring is going to be so restrictive, a lot of it is about the referral process. If you can have two or three allies in an organization that can make a huge difference.”

LEVERAGING THE POWER OF THE POLAR BEAR

Networking is an obvious part of what Carolyn Williams has been focusing on. It’s a Thursday afternoon in mid-February, and the Bowdoin senior steps into the office of Dighton Spooner, Career Planning’s associate director who works primarily with students who have an interest in broadcasting, film, advertising, public relations, and the arts. Spooner, who dislikes the formality associated with meeting with a student at his desk, folds his lanky



Dighton Spooner

body into a chair at a small table in the corner of his office, where Williams, dressed in jeans with her long brown hair bunched in the back, has already taken out a small notebook and a pen.

In many ways Spooner represents the new face of Bowdoin’s Career planning advisory team. His arrival at the college in the fall of 2006 came after more than two decades of television work, including 12 years at WGBH in Boston, where he produced a broad range of projects, from news and children’s shows, to public affairs programs and dramas. His résumé also includes stints in Europe and Los Angeles, where he was the CBS Network’s director of mini series, a job that saw him work with actors like Robert Duval, Diane Lane, and



Carolyn Williams '10 and Dighen Spooner

Danny Glover.

Like Diehl, however, Spooner wanted a change, and when he moved to Maine in May 2006 he wrote a letter to Bowdoin President Barry Mills to introduce himself and see what kind of opportunities might be available for him at the college. It wasn't long before he was connected with the Career Planning office.

"When I was working in television I always felt an obligation to bring along that next generation of professionals," he says. "I worked with singers, dancers, PR people, actors—and these are all the people I advise now, too."

Like his six colleagues, an average week sees Spooner meet with about 30 students in sessions that can range from 30 minutes to an hour. On this day, his meeting with Williams is expected to run on the shorter side. The two have been working together for more than a

year, but it was just before winter break since they last had a get together, and Spooner wants to use the meeting to check in and see how Williams, who recently finished an internship application for Ruder Finn, a large publicity firm in New York City, is doing.

"So catch me up," he says. "What's going on?"

She details for him the internship application. "Other than that, I have an informational interview with Arnold Worldwide [the Boston ad agency where she interned last summer]," she says. "And I'm just trying to network and not get too stressed out about things."

Spooner flashes an embracing smile. "Look, you're doing all the right things, and that's the critical thing," he says. He pulls out a piece of paper with an email address on it. "There's an alum I want you to talk to. She's an account executive with J. Walter Thompson in New York and works on the De Beers account. She's

BEYOND THE INFORMATION AND NAMES, OF COURSE, PART OF WHAT SPOONER DOES, AND DOES WELL, IS TO HELP STUDENTS LIKE WILLIAMS SEE BEYOND WHAT CAN SEEM LIKE THE REGULAR GRIND OF RÉSUMÉ WRITING AND FOLLOW-UPS, APPLICATION SUBMISSIONS AND INTERVIEWS.

also been involved in that new line of business that's encouraging women to buy diamonds for themselves. I think you guys would have a great conversation."

"Great!" says Williams.

From there, Spooner cracks open a Mac laptop and brings up a Web site that posts jobs and advice for people who want to work in publishing. "I see it as a way for you to put publications on your radar screen that you maybe you hadn't already thought about." Then, he gets up and goes to his desk and fishes through a fistful of business cards for the contact information of a person he knows at a big marketing company that deals exclusively with magazines and books.

Williams is clearly appreciative of the names, even if she's still feeling a little anxious about what lies ahead. And helping her deal with some of that is part of Spooner's job, too. He's there not just to advise but also to reassure. Beyond the information and names, of course, part of what Spooner does, and does well, is to help students like Williams see beyond what can seem like the regular grind of résumé writing and follow-ups, application submissions and interviews.

"I know," says Williams. "I just need to step back and be philosophical about it and enjoy my senior year spring and know that it will work out at some point."

"And it will," Spooner says. "It's just a combination of things coming together and being at the right place at the right time. And maintaining all those relationships. That's a bit of a management test, but if they say get back to me in four weeks, make sure you do that."

The meeting closes with a discussion around Williams' interview next week at Arnold. Williams loved the creative responsibility the company handed her last summer, and she's hoping to leverage her visit into a future job down the road. But she's a little nervous about the interview, not entirely sure what she should say if they ask her to tell them something about herself.

"Talk about the things you care about," he says. "And how they relate to the things they care about. You're involved with music here. You wrote for *The Orient*. Words and music are a part of what they deal

with all the time. Talk about what you find compelling about advertising. Talk about how you first got interested in the field."

"Well, it's actually something I saw them do," she says.

"Tell them that," he says. "Say, it may sound like I'm sucking up to you, but this is one of the first things that got me going. That means a lot to them. It's just a basic philosophical connection between you and them."

Later, after the meeting is over, Williams draws a smile and lets out a breath. "Dighton's funny because every time I come in here I feel like I'm a stress case," she says. "And every time I leave I feel like I'm going to be okay. This whole thing just requires some patience."

PERSISTENCE PAYS OFF

It does indeed. But that's not to suggest that the news for new grads is totally grim. In the midst of last year's economic meltdown Bowdoin graduates did find work. And across lines, from finance to law to the world of non-profits, they discovered it in their chosen fields. It just required some persistence and a little creativity.

Take the case of Kayla Baker. An Arkansas native



Kayla Baker '09

"I WAS CONSTANTLY GETTING CRITIQUED. HOW ARTICULATE I WAS. WHAT'S MISSING? HOW CAN I IMPROVE MY VOCABULARY? THEY WEREN'T ALWAYS EASY CHATS. I WAS GRILLED, BUT THEY'D TELL ME, I'M GRILLING YOU ONLY BECAUSE I WANT YOU TO GET THIS JOB. IT WAS WELL INTENDED. ANYTHING, YOU NAME IT, I LEARNED FROM ALUMNI!"

who studied economics and education at Bowdoin, Baker did what may have seemed like the unthinkable last year when she secured a job on Wall Street as a portfolio analyst for JP Morgan. Even among Career Planning's more active visitors, Baker, whom Diehl describes as one of the most organized people he's ever worked with, stood out, paying a visit to the office as early as her first semester on campus.

With an interest in finance—she had worked for a summer as a bank teller just before arriving at Bowdoin—Baker immediately took advantage of BCAN, making phone calls and sending out emails to anyone she thought might have a lead, a piece of advice, or just some general knowledge about the work. Names and contact information on all the alumni she connected with—more than 60 in all, from LA to London to Dubai—were recorded in a book she still keeps with her.

"I started with analysts because I was told that the best thing to do is not to start with someone too high up," she says. "Then I started talking to senior level people. It gave me a chance to pick their brains, and they looked at my résumé. I was constantly getting critiqued. How articulate I was. What's missing? How can I improve my vocabulary? They weren't always easy chats. I was grilled, but they'd tell me, I'm grilling you only because I want you to get this job. It was well intended. Anything, you name it, I learned from alumni."

It was through an alum in fact that Baker first learned about the internship at JP Morgan, which, after three months led to a job offer in August, just weeks before the start of her senior year. Today, Baker, who admits she watched with a little trepidation as the markets unraveled that autumn, is giving back in the best way she knows how. She's now a part of BCAN, taking calls and answering emails from current students who want to follow in her footsteps.

"It's great," she says. "I was there for four years and so many people invested themselves in me and so it's definitely great for me to invest back in others."

Brendan Mooney '09's story is a little different. Like Carolyn Williams, the history major and Bowdoin soccer player had to muster some patience with the job market. Unlike Baker, a career path didn't begin to crystallize for him until a few years into his college career.

By his own admission, Mooney's job experience was a little thin. Summer work consisted mainly of running soccer camps in Maine or back home in West Chester, New York. But then came a chance to work on Barack Obama's New Hampshire primary team in the summer of 2007. Then the idea that law was something that made sense for him. The fall of his senior year, after a previous semester in Scotland, Mooney walked into the

Career Planning office for the first time.

"I knew I wanted to go to law school but not until two years after I graduated," says Mooney. "That was my opening premise. But I'd never had a full interview before. Everything had always been over the phone, where at the end it was like, come on in, we're not paying you anyway so it doesn't matter."

Working with one of the office's other assistant directors, Sherry Mason, a former Portland attorney, Mooney focused his attention on finding work that could give him valuable legal exposure. But the economy didn't exactly cooperate. A select number of analyst positions with a firm in Boston that Mooney had targeted as his first option was cut in half. And an informational interview

"YOU LOOKED AROUND AND 50% OF THE SMART PEOPLE YOU KNEW DIDN'T HAVE ANYTHING BEYOND A SUMMER INTERNSHIP OR EVEN KNOW WHAT THEY WERE GOING TO DO FOR THE SUMMER."



Brendan Mooney '09

I'D NEVER HAD A FULL INTERVIEW BEFORE. EVERYTHING HAD ALWAYS BEEN OVER THE PHONE, WHERE AT THE END IT WAS LIKE, COME ON IN, WE'RE NOT PAYING YOU ANYWAY SO IT DOESN'T MATTER."

with a firm in New York proved to be a great experience, but offered nothing in the way of a job or any kind of lead. So, Mooney headed back to Brunswick to work at Bowdoin soccer camp for a few weeks in July before resuming his job search later that summer.

It helped that he wasn't alone. "Because of how the job market was last spring, there was such a high percentage of my class that didn't have a job, and that was comforting in a way," he says. "You looked around and 50% of the smart people you knew didn't have anything beyond a summer internship or even know what they were going to do for the summer."

By the autumn a lot of that had changed. Mooney's break came toward the end of summer. His interview with the New York firm had gone better than he thought, and his name had been passed on to a legal search company, which in September contacted him. A few weeks later, Mooney had a full-time paralegal job in the New York City office of a large international law firm. Now, his work life consists of proofing legal documents, making binders, and gaining some insight into what it's like to be a lawyer. It's done nothing to diminish his desire to go to law school. But he is thankful he followed the advice of the Career Planning office and his parents and got a job before he jumped back into the classroom.

"There was no point in putting myself out for \$150,000 without not knowing if I like it or not," he says. "And it's given me a chance to live on a city on my own and really be a grown up for the first time."

ONE SEMESTER TO GO

In late March, as spring slowly started to make an appearance on the Bowdoin campus and students returned from spring break, Carolyn Williams still didn't have a job offer. But she sounded far from worried about it. It had been a busy five weeks since her February meeting with Dighton Spooner. The interview

at Arnold Worldwide, the Boston ad agency, had gone well, and she'd been told to give the company a call in April to pursue another meeting to discuss some anticipated summer openings.

And while she hadn't heard anything about the internship at Ruder Finn, the New York publicity firm, Spooner had put in her touch with someone he knew at the company, who invited her to the firm's offices. Williams got a tour of the place and then got the name of a Bowdoin alum who worked at a large finance communications firm in the city. From there, Williams, an admittedly gun-shy networker when she first started working with Career Planning, immediately called him up and soon learned about a internship opportunity at the firm. Soon after returning from break, Williams was gearing up for a second interview.

All of this was squeezed around an actual internship offer she'd received from the Boston office of Keds Shoes that would have allowed her to work with the company's product development team. But Williams, in a demonstration that her anxiety about her post-Bowdoin life truly had cooled, turned it down. She wanted to see what developed with Ruder or maybe the communications firm. She was also itching to live in New York City. "If I had taken the opportunity in Boston I would have always wondered what it had been like if I'd gone to New York," she said. "Maybe I'm shooting myself in the foot, but I felt like I had to do it."

Along with everything else—the other interviews, the chance go home for a few days during break—the Keds offer had been a boost to her ego. And it left Williams feeling as though something would happen, soon.

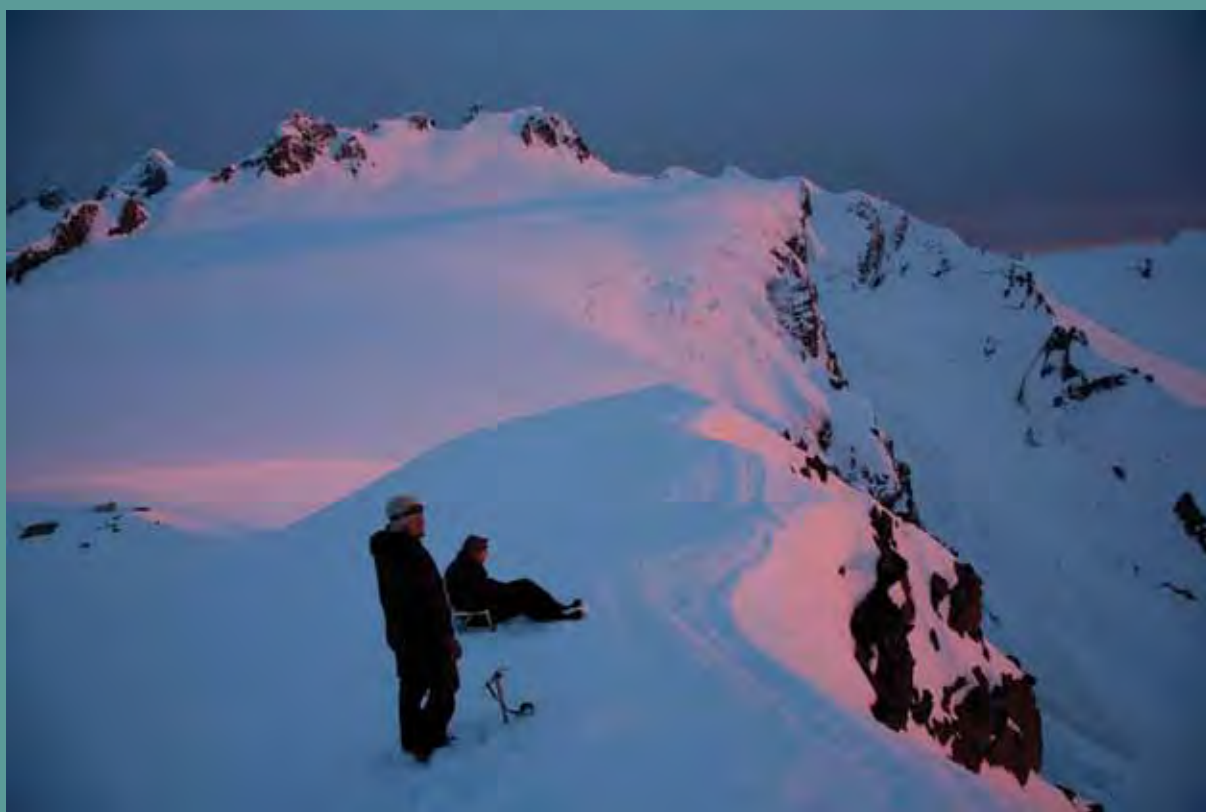
"I think things are going to work out," she said. "I really do. Right now I'm really looking forward to getting the chance to enjoy my spring semester."

Epilogue: As we were going to press, Carolyn Williams accepted an offer for a full-time, paid internship—with growth potential—from a financial communications firm in New York City. In what Dighton Spooner called "a perfect example of the Polar Bear network," she had heard about the firm from Bowdoin trustee and parent Karen Hughes, and Samantha Cohen '07, an alum who works at the firm, had referred her résumé to Human Resources.

I THINK THINGS ARE GOING TO WORK OUT, I REALLY DO."

BOWDOIN alumnotes

class news
profiles
weddings
obituaries



TJ Fudge '02 (near) and Aaron Donohoe '03 (seated) take in the extraordinary sunset from their glacial perch on Mt. Olympus in Washington state. TJ, a geologist at the University of Washington, recruited Aaron, a UW atmospheric scientist, to help him on a late May geological survey (and excuse to make tele turns). For more about their trip, check out the BOC Facebook page. (Photo by Eduardo Wrigglesworth Blanchard IV.)



36

LAUDABLE The Maine Baseball Hall of Fame announced **Hubert “Billy” Shaw** as a 2010 inductee, along with fellow Bowdoin alumni **Leon Buck ’38** and **Marty Roop ’58**. Billy, a native of Presque Isle, “manned first base for Bowdoin College and the semipro Presque Isle Indians in the 1930s and was selected to the U.S. Olympic baseball demonstration team in 1936.” *From a Portland Press Herald article, April 11, 2010.*

38

LAUDABLE The Maine Baseball Hall of Fame announced **Leonardo “Leon” Buck** as a 2010 inductee, along with fellow Bowdoin alumni **Billy Shaw ’36** and **Marty Roop ’58**. Leon, “of Bath, [was] a dominant pitcher for Morse High and Bowdoin College during the 1930s and also hurled for the semipro Bath Clippers in the Heart O’ Maine League.” *From a Portland Press Herald article, April 11, 2010.*

41 REUNION

Lendall B. Knight wrote on January 26: “**Maurice Littlefield** and I were classmates who attended the memorial service in the Bowdoin Chapel for **Everett Pope** (Congressional Medal of Honor recipient) and his wife, Eleanor, [last] July. My son, **Capt. Lendall S. Knight ’79**, (U.S.N. Ret.) represented me at the burial in Arlington National Cemetery, where a large contingent of U.S. Marines, a Marine band and firing squad, and a fly-over of jets tendered our country’s highest military honors to our fallen classmate. In December, my son placed a Christmas wreath at our classmate’s grave, one of thousands of wreaths donated to Arlington by the Worcester Wreath Company of Harrington, Maine.” *See accompanying photo*

43

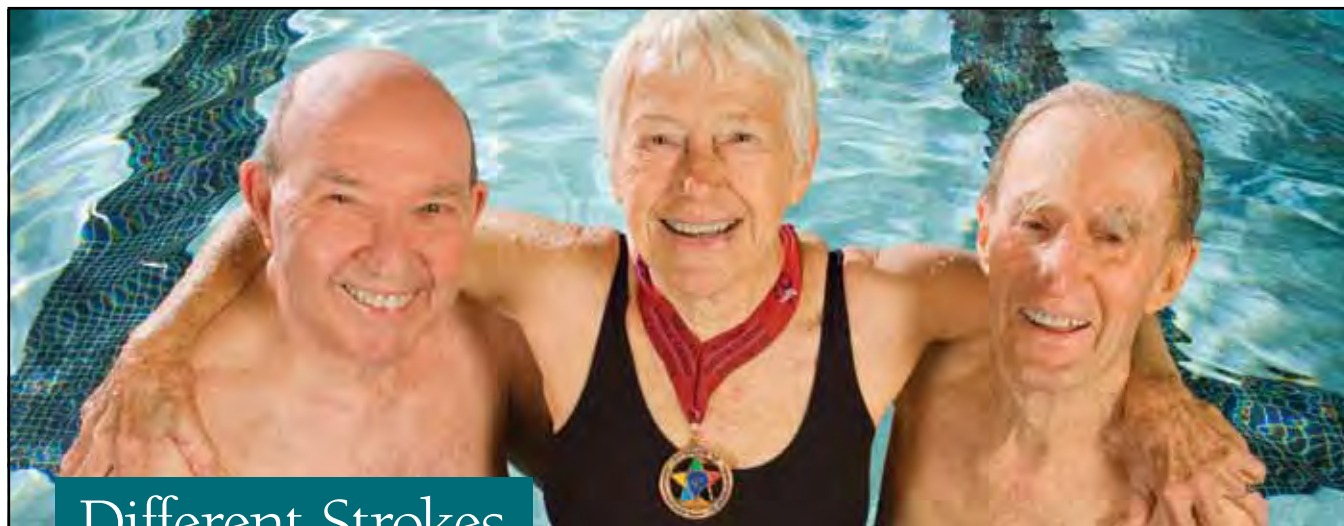
Ed Woods and **Roger Pompeo ’62** marched in the 2010 Memorial Day parade in Cohasset Harbor, Mass. *See accompanying photo.*



Capt. Lendall S. Knight (ret) ’79 placing a wreath on the grave of Everett Pope ’41 at Arlington National Cemetery.



Ed Woods ’43 and Roger Pompeo ’62, with Holly Pompeo Rayder ’92, pictured on Memorial Day 2010, in Cohasset Harbor, Mass., where Ed and Roger marched in the Memorial Day parade.



Different Strokes

Ev Hanke, Cornelia Johnson and Norman Seagrave have two things in common: they’re all champion swimmers and all homeowners at Thornton Oaks.

Cornelia is a Senior Olympics medalist and logs 20 laps twice a week, while Norm and Ev are practicing for their next 200 meter relay. Their four-man team holds the FINA (Federation Internationale de Natation) world record—rock stars of the 90+ group. Norm has been swimming competitively since his days as a Bowdoin College undergraduate; Ev started competing in his eighties. All three practice in the nearby Bowdoin pool.

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44

Robert E. Colton reports: "My article 'Echoes of Juvenal in Claudian's *In Eutropium*' has been published in the series *Collection Latomus*, Vol. 323-2010."

Robert L. Sperry reports: "I think that my classmates know very little about me, so to sort of sum things up, here it is: following Bowdoin, I did a variety of jobs and had a number of experiences for seven years. Some of them were: being struck by lightning while on a canoe trip in northern Maine with **Rolfe Glover '46**, work for the Red Cross, for Leven Bros. Co., and a Maine shipyard. Then with Dean Paul Nixon's advice, I got an Ed.M and started doing counseling work in public schools in Maine and Conn. for 37 years. Home in Conn., I settled into my ancestral home in Guilford in 1954 and with it acquired three acres of land near the center of town. Open land really meant that at least I could enjoy gardening and farming on a small scale. From 1955 to 1970, I was busy raising two sons, but in 1970 I bought some

dairy goats (Alpines) and developed a small-scale cheese and milk business, set out about 100 high bush blueberries (I picked eleven gallons last summer and my neighbors picked and picked, too) and got really invested with Heifer International. In traveling with them, I had great experiences in the Cameroon and Dominican Republic. Following retirement, I've kept goats, berries, and gardens, and have done some sailing (four times to Bermuda and once to Spain). I fell in March 2008, broke my neck, and it slowed me down a tad, but I still manage to do it all, though in lesser amounts. See you for our 70th!"

45

Len Sandquist emailed on May 17: "I am looking forward to attending this 2010 June reunion after 10 years' absence. My son-in-law Jack Phillips will come with me, because my wife Betty cannot come."

Chan Schmalz wrote on January 5: "Am appreciative of the availability of spare body parts and doctors who can install same. Have my share, at least,

and hope for no new additions. They all seem to work quite well, as long as I don't expect too much from them. Best advice – keep the originals as long as possible! Happy 2010!"

48

Cab Easton reported on May 17: "**Chuck Perry** is in a nursing home in Ormond Beach, Fla.; his address is 50 Woodridge Drive, 32174. They are unable to travel north to their summer home in Harborside, Maine. His wife Joanne sends greetings to all '48 classmates. I am sure that he would like to hear from any of his Bowdoin friends. Their daughter Vicki has an important position with the International Monetary Fund in Washington, D.C."

50

Richard E. Buttner updates: "Enjoy Florida winters. Play golf three times a week and stay active in church and community activities, [and with] extensive traveling."

Arthur Williams writes: "See very few Bowdoin people as I age. I still live near my old ski lodge, Ulla, on Rt. 17 to Mad River Glen. No more skiing, no more polo, still have place in Small Pt., have had number of art exhibits – all Maine Coast."

51 REUNION

Roy Heely reports: "At this point – mid-March – we emerge from a could-have-been-worse winter waiting for spring, which never comes as early as we would like. The women's basketball team again made it to the NCAA Division III playoffs. The men's hockeyers reached the NESCAC finals by defeating Colby after suffering two losses to them earlier in the season. We lost the finals match to Middlebury in a well-played contest before an estimated crowd of 2,300, which included many standees. The Watson arena is indeed a stark contrast to the Delta outdoor rink of our day, when a season normally spanned 10 games or less compared with more than 25 today.

"I am sorry to report the death of two classmates. **Donald Gould** died February 11 in a Vermont nursing

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Kristin Wright-Ottman '91,
Executive Director

home. Don carried on a family business, Legislative Reporting Service on Beacon Hill, for 30 years while living in Melrose, MA. We Zetes fondly recall his zesty barroom-style piano playing. His wife Josephine predeceased him, and our class extends its sympathy to his daughter, son, and three grandchildren.

Paul Cronin died February 10 in Concord, NH. He served as an officer in the Central Intelligence Agency's overt analytical section in Washington, D.C. He is survived by a sister-in-law, plus several nieces and a nephew. (Please feel free to send along memories, tributes or recollections of deceased classmates you would like to convey).

"You may recall in a recent column **Tom Casey's** suggestion that our 60th reunion include a Brunswick railway station theme, as it was an important link in our coming and going as well as in meeting dates from afar. That long-defunct wooden structure may have a renaissance, as Maine is to receive a \$35 million federal grant to rehabilitate the Portland-Brunswick tracks, which would extend the popular Boston to Portland Downeaster High Speed Train Service to Brunswick. Will it *really* happen? Stay tuned...and come on up to the sixtieth.

"I talked at length with **Charles Neunhoffer** in February, who felt that the forty degree temp in Dallas was not so balmy. He maintains his academia status through continuing courses at Dallas Theological Seminary with no plans to be a pastor. Wife Nell remains a most active quilter and was honored to have her work displayed at a Nashville exhibit. Charlie arrived in Brunswick from his Venezuela home in the fall of 1947 two weeks before the College had opened. While wandering the campus he came upon Philip Wilder, assistant to President Sills, who took him to his home with room and board *gratis* until the dorms opened. There was one stipulation: he would have to teach one class of Sunday school at First Parish Congregational Church, where we received our diplomas four years later. He needed plenty of prep time, having never taught Sunday school before, but was able to fulfill his end of the agreement. We both



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agreed that Mr. Wilder's kindness was symbolic of the friendly environment at Bowdoin we remember with pleasure. OK, boys, do you have any such similar experiences as a fledgling Bowdoinite, which you would like to share? For example I remember vividly the *Bowdoin Hello*, which made me feel our campus was unique and welcoming.

"**Harry Adams** lives in Wareham, Mass., which has been called the gateway to Cape Cod, but a place he calls corrupt. **Peter Blakely** has been a Texan many years and is in Georgetown, about twenty miles from Austin. Pete left Bowdoin after our sophomore year for engineering studies at Cornell. After service with the Air Force in Korea, he returned to finish at Cornell and became involved with the design of aircraft engines, first with General Electric and then with a California outfit of which he became co-owner. He finds the Texas climate to his liking, does not miss the Arctic-like frigidity of his native far north Pulaski, N.Y., and is pleased to see his five grandchildren. **Joe Flather** lives in Malvern, Pa., near Philadelphia and has been retired twenty-five years from GlaxoSmithKline, having started there in 1951. His wife Jo-Ann passed away a year ago after fifty-five years of marriage. Joe lives in the house they built in 1963 and keeps in touch with his four sons and six grandchildren. We are both miffed that our respective corporate alma maters no longer match retirees' gifts to Bowdoin. **Jon Lund** lives in Hallowell, Maine, not far from his Augusta beginnings. Jon and your scribe have a problem in common: trying to understand and make sense for today's pop music that is the rage for our children and/or grandchildren. Conclusion: we are quite a bit out of today's musical mainstream. (Aren't most of us?)

"An item from Bowdoin Security in a recent *Orient* prompts the question: Are campus antics weirder today than back in our stone age? I'll report, you decide: (1) Six male streakers were spied prancing on the main quad [then on to] Maine Street [then] whipped into MacMillan House (formerly TD) past startled co-eds. A report was submitted

to the Dean of Students. (2) A student in Maine Hall tried to convert his shower into a steam room with water as hot as possible and blocking the space at the bottom with a towel... [activating] a fire alarm causing complete evacuation of the dorm and response by the Brunswick Fire Department. Big question: Can anyone recall similar goings on from our dark past? Don't be afraid to speak up – we're no doubt protected by the statute of limitations. Any and all comments: 13 Zeitler Farm Rd, Brunswick ME 04011, 201-725-1359, nrheely@gwi.net. Have a real gone summer."

Joseph Savoia's family reported that Joe "passed away June 4, 2010, after a long illness. Joe earned his master's in education from Boston University, and taught mathematics and science classes in Weymouth, Mass., for 35 years, where he also served as football coach. Joe was a real estate broker in Mass. for 25 years. Joe was a member of the finance committee in his hometown of Pembroke, and served on the Silver Lake building committee and in the Kiwanis. He was a devoted husband and cherished father. He was much loved by his wife, Sara Wall Savoia, and his four daughters, **Lee Ann Savoia-McHugh '86**, Kim Shouse, Lynn Savoia, and Kara McCormic." *The Class extends its sympathy to Joe's family.*

52

John Rowe "says he enjoyed lunch with Manny and Katherine Rizoulis this past winter in Naples, Fla."

54

Lewis Welch "lost his wife Muriel to cancer in April. She loved Bowdoin and the class reunions." *The Class extends its sympathy to Lewis and his family.*

55

Philip Day wrote on December 15, 2009: "I've managed to retire on the East Coast – Castine, Maine, Chevy Chase, Md., and Naples, Fla."

David Pyle wrote on April 6: "We have enjoyed visiting with Beryl Glover, **Bob Glover's** widow who lives here in Wilmington. She has a 14-year-old grandson who is a swimmer

like his dad. He is being sought after by the universities for a swimming scholarship."

57

Ed Langbein reported in February: "A highlight of the holidays is the flood of mail with notes, photos, updates, and often, evidence of new talents and interests. **Dietmar Klein** opened his Christmas note with a philosophical observation, which might well apply to some of us: 'It seems to be an innate feature of ourselves that we tend to long for those things which we believe not to have, thereby losing too fast sight of the richness of our talents we do enjoy and of the chances to avail ourselves of alternative avenues we may pursue.'

"**Hal** and **Marcia Pendexter** have received as much snow in Chicago as we have in Maine and expect to return east in February for a few weeks, which will let them catch some hockey games and the Longfellow Week events at the College. **Marcia, Bill Gardner, and Bob Gustafson** all shared cards which featured their original paintings. These complemented a multitude of ones with polar bears (notably, one from the Millars, in which a bear is cradling a stein of beer). **Bill** and **Kathleen Gardiner** marked their twenty-third Christmas in Arizona—proof that time does fly. **Gene** and **Shari Helsel** had a special Thanksgiving, joined by their son Jeff and his wife Asil. Jeff, career Navy, had just returned from a second tour in Iraq. This past summer, taking advantage of granddaughter Tina being in Girl Scout camp, they used some frequent flyer miles to recharge their batteries in Hawaii. **John Simonds** celebrated his fourteenth running of the Honolulu marathon by taking Kitty to New York City for the holidays and a visit with their eighteen-month-old granddaughter. **Kent** and **Laurie Hobby** made it to N.H., and Vt., for fall leaf peeping and then down to Santa Fe to do 'touristy' things. Early 2010 will find them soaking up rays on Marco Beach, Fla.

"**Dave Ham** writes that, [last] August, Barb won the Meadow Brook ladies 9-hole golf championship. A month later, going for an overhead lob, she hit the tennis court hard enough to

break her hip—several pins later, back on the golf (Sanibel Island) and hockey (Brunswick) circuits. Meanwhile, their grandchildren are lining up for college in 2010, 2011, and 2012.

"Demonstrating the mobility provided by a new hip, **Harry Carpenter** was down to watch the Bowdoin women prevail over the Colby skaters by a score of 7-0. **Dick** and **Pam Armstrong** returned to Skidmore for Pam's 50th reunion (Dick swears she should have marched with the 25-year class) and they had a great time. In November they enjoyed a



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week in Bermuda. **Jay Dings** marked the year with two trips; Sorrento and Sicily in Italy and the north through Nova Scotia, Cape Breton Island, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, and Maine. He continues to walk regularly, highlighted on one occasion with a bear encounter. **Bob** and **Lois Estes** also made it up to Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick, plus Panama and a cruise through the canal. **Bob Gustafson's** article on Canadian efforts to continue the high-speed ferry serving Maine and Nova Scotia was featured in *Working Waterfront*.

"**Dave** and Sally **Seavey** squeezed in a cruise and four land trips in their road trek (betwixt their five grandchildren's birthdays and activities). Their itinerary took them from Prince Edward Island to West Virginia to the grand circle of National and State parks, i.e., Arches, Bryce, Zion, etc. Next, in May-June, will be a tracing of the Lewis and Clark trail from St. Louis to Astoria, Ore. **Miles** and June **Waltz** have filled their first year together with a lot of travels: anniversary celebrated at Boothbay Harbor; grandson's wedding in Rochester, N.Y.; and France, checking out the French Riviera, Monte Carlo, and Monaco.

"Major article in *The Boston Globe* to mark **Jack Grinolds's** retirement, after 48 years as the associate athletic director of communications at Northeastern University (thanks to Daisy Crane for passing that on). A treat to see **Art** and Jill **Perry** at the new arena. They reported that the celebration of Farmington's native son Chester Greenwood (inventor of the ear muff) included a group swim (that they observed from afar). Travels have been 'the other coast' for Jill; and Jackman, Wyoming, for Art. Together they'll head down to Carolina for some spring golf. And, congratulations to them on the arrival of a new grand-nephew, Eben Pierce Perry.

"Our sympathy to **John Alden** and his family on the death of Marilyn this past December. They'd been married for over fifty-two years.

"**Dick** and Shirley **Fickett** enjoyed a quiet, traditional Christmas with

their granddaughters in Charlottesville. **Logan** and Sherrie **Hardie** (from their photos) have not aged...clearly a tribute to staying active and enjoying their increasing family.

"I'm currently enjoying an impressive rhymed English version of Desiderius Erasmus's 'The Praise of Folly.' It is a translation by **Charlie Packard** from the original Latin prose. After teaching Latin in Maine since 1987, Charlie has stepped down and will stay busy with volume two of this work. **Jim** and Mary Lou **Millar** have no replacement parts to announce this year—apparently ten years of retirement agrees with him, and Mary Lou is phasing down to two days of work per week. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a trip to Newport, R.I., and earlier, in April, celebrated with a visit to Belgium and Luxembourg.

"**Jack** and Shirley **Woodward** are enjoying their four grandsons and have introduced one, Quenton, to skiing; next event will be 5k road races. **Bob** and Dale **Wishart** are 'staying out of trouble' with golf and tennis. **Dick** and Kay **Lyman** are in the process of shifting homes from Massachusetts to Maine with periodic frustration when they commute to meet repairmen/installers who fail to appear. Dick has been in contact with **Terry Greene '80** and is hoping that 'the regulars' will join that class as they mark their thirtieth this June. To keep in shape, last September he trekked from Paris to Bruges—330 miles.

"**John Snow** is again leading the Camden Conference; this year's topic will be Afghanistan, Pakistan, and India. Ann enjoyed a trip to Ireland, the culmination of ten years of planning. They both welcome their eighth grandchild, Oliver, who arrived in April. In that vein, **Hartley** and Barbara **Connett**'s newest arrival, Carter, gives them enough grandchildren to have a co-ed football team. **Don** and Constance **Guida** enjoy the proximity of their first, who arrived in the fall of 2008. Don continues to be very active on the volunteer circuit. **Steve** and Shirley **Colodny** continue their busy pace with Shirley spending her time with the blood bank, book club, and

grandchildren while Steve (now the oldest member of the OB department at the Bayside Medical Center in Springfield) continues his schedule of working with the resident OB doctors and Tufts medical students. **Nate Winer**, per Marsha, has retired (again) and they're looking forward to a spring trip to Washington, D.C."

Del Potter wrote on May 18: "My 11-year-old, Danny, is tiring out my 75-year-old body, but happy to be on the right side of the grass. My granddaughter Annie (9) threw out the pitch recently at the Tampa Rays MLB game. She was the only all-star and only female selected. Still waiting for **Art Perry** to show up for a golf game!"

Ted Wheeler recently wrote: "Still enjoying life as a 'snowbird' between Vero Beach, Fla., October-May, then back to Bow, N.H.. Playing tennis almost every day and now in the 75-year-old group and still can run. Golf handicap now mid-teens and await a challenge from anyone in the Class or any old Polar Bear."

58

Raymond A. Brearey reports: "I continue to enjoy Bowdoin football games and enjoy the annual tailgate festivities hosted by **Peter Fuller '59**, and also accept refreshments from the many members of the Class of '58. During the hockey playoffs at Watson Arena, I had several chances to discuss strategy with **Gordie Weil**. Last year, Sheila and I visited our daughter and family in France (Normandy was a vivid experience!). Later, in England, our tour took us to Oxford, and our tour guide was astounded that our classmate **Roger Howell** was asked to teach English history—Cromwell—after his three years. The Brits need to catch up on their history!"

Ted Johnston wrote on December 15, 2009: "Spending most of my time being my wife Gail's number one caretaker. Gail has Alzheimer's disease and I've always had a lousy memory, so we make a very entertaining pair. She takes Aricept, and it has been a lifesaver. With a very active local high school and junior college, I miss very little entertainment."

Lou Norton reported on April 22: "Lou is now a professor emeritus from the University of Connecticut Health Center, Farmington, Conn., and has published extensively on maritime history topics. He writes that he is pleased to report that he has just crossed the hundred publications mark in both scholarly maritime history and articles for a more general readership audience. This list includes four books; *Sailors' Folk Art Under Glass*; *Joshua Barney: Hero of the Revolutionary War and 1812*; *Captains Contentious: The Dysfunctional Sons of the Brine*; and *New England's Stormalong* (the latter work is children's fiction; see Bookshelf section, *Bowdoin* magazine, Fall 2009). Two of his scholarly articles, published in 'the Log of Mystic Seaport,' were awarded the 2002 and 2006 Gerald E. Morris Prize for maritime historiography. Lou recently received the 2009/2010 Connecticut Authors and Publishers Association's Award for a short story fiction piece. Not bad for a chemistry major who could hardly wait to put his Bowdoin English requirement behind him."

Paul Todd is "still in the workforce, working 60 percent (officially) of full time. No sensational achievements this year, but all eight grandchildren are achieving milestones. Judy and I took some time to visit New Zealand and Australia this year. It was a pleasure to reconnect briefly with Dr. **Al Boone** at his family lakeside cottage in Patten, Maine."

LAUDABLE The Maine Baseball Hall of Fame announced **Charles "Marty" Roop** as a 2010 inductee, along with fellow Bowdoin alumni **Billy Shaw '36** and **Leon Buck '38**. Marty, "of Lisbon Falls, [was] an ace pitcher for Bowdoin College in the 1950s [and] later played semipro ball for the Lisbon 88ers." *From a Portland Press Herald article, April 11, 2010.*

59

Jim Carnathan's son **Sean '86** was, "for the second year in a row, recognized as one of the top business litigators in Mass., by *Super Lawyers Magazine*."

Robert Fritz reported in early spring: "I'm working half-time teaching

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medical students at the Medical College of Wisconsin. The remainder of the time is spent delivering sailboats around the North Atlantic. In June I'll retire from the medical college, and move to a half-time teaching position in a new School of Pharmacy at Concordia University of Wisconsin. Basically, I'm failing at retirement."

60

Fred Johnson emailed on May 4: "Very happy and proud to report that my oldest grandchild, Emma Johnson, will attend Bowdoin as a member of the Class of 2014. As her options included several very highly regarded institutions, Diane and I were very impressed with her decision-making process and, obviously, with her choice."

Robert Knowlton reported in late June: "I was planning to attend 50th but very sorry to have to miss it (long story). I'll bet it was a blast. Good news is that I'm retired (as of 2007, after 42 years in academia—George Washington Univ. and Bowdoin), and now able to spend July-Oct. in Maine (Deer Isle). Would be happy to see you guys (preferably 1-2 at a time). Just email me for directions."

61 REUNION

Robert Hurt wrote on January 5: "Born in November, Peter Stirling Hurd II, grandson of **Robert S. Hurd**, son of **Robert S. Hurd Jr. '87**. Named after son/brother lost in 1993 boating accident."

William Lenssen "celebrated Derby Day with nine Class of '90 Chi Psis, including son **Will '90** and grandson William Alexander." See *accompanying photo*.

David Taylor emailed on March 29: "This past year, 2009, proved to be more eventful than simply a grand 80th birthday celebration for my wife, Elaine. Lest you wonder why a fellow would marry a woman 10 years his senior, she was the original cougar, but I can only say this in retrospect, as the term had not been defined 36 to 38 years ago, when we met. I would not be today what, or who, I am, were it not for her. She suffered a fall in mid-October and died on November 3, 2009, from

| profile |



Dr. George S. Robinson III '60 *Space Law Attorney*

Hometown: Warrenton, Virginia, for the past 30 years; probably Castine, Maine, for the next thirty.

Title: Associate/Acting General Counsel, Smithsonian Institution; former senior partner of Robinson and Associates, PC.

Bowdoin ties: Father, George S. Robinson II, Bowdoin Class of 1926.

Most amazing thing I have ever seen: Thirty-five years ago when I was forced to stop by four other cars parked in the middle of the road, the occupants all staring up at what is usually classified as an elliptically-shaped UFO, about 100 yards long, with rotating white and blue lights. The next day, my sighting was confirmed by my Federal Aviation Agency colleagues at the Washington, D.C., National Airport control tower. Because of my involvement with developing space law and the need not to compromise the integrity and credibility of my work, I

never mentioned the sighting to anyone else until now.

Greatest Influence: Professor Jim Moulton, Bowdoin biology professor. He taught me, on a very personal basis, that reasonable mediocrity could lead to a fascinating life's odyssey while trying to find my true calling—which he assured me I would never accomplish.

Views on space law: Space migration and off-Earth settlements are critical to the survival of our constantly evolving species. The laws we formulate to facilitate space exploration, migration, and settlement must recognize and embrace that migratory survival is imperative to continue the humankind odyssey.

T.V. show I'd like to guest star on: *Wheel of Fortune*. I need the money, and I also want to counsel Vanna White about upscaling her fashion designs.

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complications. I would not be writing as comfortably, still skiing at Snowbird, or recently crewing on a racing sailboat had it not been for her. I discovered two weeks ago that **Jack (John) Rice '62** and his wife, Sharon, have been living less than a mile apart from me (us) during the past five winters. We had never encountered each other while our college careers overlapped." *The Class extends its sympathy to David and his family.*

62

Danny and Florence **Alvino** "spend several vacation weeks in Sedona, Ariz, each spring in a home adjacent to **Dave** and Joanne **Barron**, who are permanent residents of the beautiful red rock community. **Will** and Tini **Eastman** were houseguests of theirs, allowing the three former roommates the opportunity to reunite and reminisce. Danny retired four years ago after devoting 40 years as a school administrator in various university and public school positions in New York state. He and Florence relocated to Westerly, R.I., following retirement. Dave Barron retired from his Massachusetts dental practice seven years ago and moved to Sedona. Will Eastman recently retired from his medical practice in Livermore Falls-Jay, Maine., and continues to reside in that community. The three roommates and their families have remained in close contact following their careers at Bowdoin College and periodically visit with one another. They are looking forward to the 50th reunion of the Class of 1962 in the spring of 2012." *See accompanying photo.*



Bowdoin roommates (l to r): Will Eastman '62, Dave Barron '62, and Danny Alvino '62 with Belle Rock, Sedona, Arizona, as background.

Peter Mone wrote on April 20: "Finishing my third year of retirement and love it. Sharon and I have spent February, March, and April at Mountain View Country Club in La Quinta, Calif. Beats being in a Midwest winter. Arrived on April 15 and have already logged 51 rounds of golf."

For news of **Roger Pomeo**, see **Ed Woods '43** and accompanying photo.

63

Louis W. Schwartz updates: "I am now retired as of January first. Seeing a lot more of my five grandchildren. Still playing tennis, skiing, and biking."

William Whit reported on January 1: "In my retirement, I've gone back to playing saxophone. I'm also learning flute and clarinet. I'm playing in a Peterborough (Ontario, Canada) swing band and some other groups. I teach Tai Chi and have acted in two plays. I canoe, kayak, motorcade, snow shoe and cross country ski. I am in a tourist area 1.5 hours north of Toronto. I have a spare bedroom and welcome visitors (705-732-5539)."

65

Tom Chase writes: "Paula and I have two wonderful granddaughters. I still work as a corporate lawyer in Boston, and have recently added a new practice focus, namely nanotechnology companies. Life is great, and I hope the same is true of everyone else in the Class."

David Field emailed on February 18: "After thirty years at the General Motors Research Laboratories, I retired in November 2008. In February 2009, my wife Maureen and I traveled to Hefei, China, where I spent a semester teaching a graduate course in the mathematics department at the University of Science and Technology China (USTC), a university established by the Chinese Academy of Science. While in China I received a Fulbright Scholar Grant to do research and teach in Chile. Shortly after returning from China, and five days after my youngest daughter's wedding, I left for a semester at the Universidad De Chile Santiago where I did research in applications of computer-aided design

and taught CAD to undergraduate mechanical engineers. Maureen and I traveled extensively in Chile and China (without guides) and thoroughly enjoyed both countries. We have three children: **Rebecca '94**, an assistant professor of mathematics at James Madison University of Virginia; **Brendan**, a high school physics teacher in New Jersey; and **Adrienne**, who works in the development office at the University of Illinois Chicago. We also have two infant granddaughters, **Clarissa** and **Serena**, living in New Jersey."

66 REUNION

Arthur Kress briefs: "Still practicing internal medicine—part time—and keeping busy with six grandchildren."

67

Bill Hoar emailed in March: "Bowdoin was represented at this year's St. Patrick's Day Shamrock 5K in Baltimore by Bill and daughter **Meredith Hoar '03**. Meredith is training for a half marathon, while Bill thinks stopping after 5,000



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Bill Hoar '67 and daughter Meredith Hoar '03 "represented Bowdoin at this year's St. Patrick's Day Shamrock 5K in Baltimore."

meters makes much more sense." See accompanying photo.

Bruce Livingston wrote in May: "On a rainy and windy day in April 2009, I found a tan bucket hat in the bushes at Barnes & Nobles bookstore in The Villages in Florida. The hat has a galloping polar bear on the front and 'The Best Class Bowdoin 1958' on the back. I would like to return it to its rightful owner. The best way to contact me is at (207) 623-9393 in Hallowell, Maine."

LAUDABLE *incredibleMAINE* "received its second Emmy nomination for director **Dave Wilkinson**. In its third season, *incredibleMAINE*...has also garnered several Telly awards. Producer Marilyn Taylor created the show in 2006 as a cable access program shown on 65 cable systems in Maine and elsewhere. MPBN started airing the show in 2007." *From a Brunswick Times Record article, April 22, 2010.*

68

Tony Buxton reported on April 21: "To be at home in all lands and ages' apparently did not include teaching me how to retire. Still practicing law; some of me is envious of those who have learned how to not work. Perhaps I shouldn't have read Roth's *Everyman*. By the way, the Bowdoin newbies can't even sing 'Bowdoin Beata' or 'The Night that Sally Munsey Died.' Tragic failure of education."

LAUDABLE **Gary Roberts** is "happy to report that, out of more than 600 advisors, I was awarded the Jack Kahl Entrepreneurial Leadership Award for the Sam M. Walton Free Enterprise Fellow of the Year by the United States Students in Free Enterprise. I've been an advisor to the Kennesaw State University SIFE Team here in Georgia for the past 25 years, where I am professor of management and entrepreneurship."

70

Paul Batista "recently appeared in the HBO film *You Don't Know Jack*, starring

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Al Pacino as Dr. Kevorkian. Paul still practices law in New York City while appearing as a commentator on CNN and other networks. He has just finished his second novel.”

Richard Jerue is “currently president of The Art Institute of Charleston in Charleston, S.C.”

Jim Sterio wrote in early spring: “Eileen and I are happy to report that son Tom (Colby ’03) married Caroline Lawler this past May in San Antonio, Texas, and that daughter **LeAnne ’05** was married to Bill Walt in Boxford, Mass., in September.”

71 REUNION

LAUDABLE “A national leader in the development of new approaches to the treatment of neovascular eye diseases, **Martin Friedlander**, MD, PhD, has been awarded The Jewish Guild for the Blind’s 2010 Alfred W. Bressler Prize in Vision Science. Dr. Friedlander is currently full Professor in the Department of Cell Biology and the Graduate Program in Macromolecular and Cellular Structure and Chemistry at The Scripps Research Institute, one of the world’s largest independent biomedical research facilities. He is also Staff Ophthalmologist and Chief of Retina Service at Scripps Clinic and Green Hospital, both located in La Jolla, Calif.” *From a Jewish Guild for the Blind news release, February 19, 2010.*

73

Peter Healey wrote in May: “As a past captain of the ’72 indoor and outdoor track teams, I am over the moon with my son being on the spring track squad as a pole vaulter! Being a hammer and shot put specialist, the jump genes must come from his mother. Speaking of his mother, our 25th wedding anniversary is this year, so we’ll celebrate in Russia. We’re doing a river cruise from St. Petersburg to Moscow the end of June. Can’t wait to see the summer palace and red square. We’ll hit London on the way in and out. In the interim, lots of fish to catch.”

LAUDABLE “Dr. **David L. Morse**, senior vice president and Director of Corporate Research for Corning Incorporated, was recently

|profile|



Michael Carenbauer ’73

Hometown: Wheeling, West Virginia

Title: Professor of Music, Director of Guitar Studies, University of Arkansas at Little Rock

Website: www.ualr.edu/mgcarenbauer/home/

Goals: Be the best whatever I can be — father, son, husband, brother, musician and friend.

Song playing on your iPod right now:

It is on shuffle mode, so Scarlatti is on deck. Very cool.

Favorite song(s) of all time:

probably the most important piece for me was the Bach “Chaconne” I performed with a pick on a jazz guitar in E minor as part my senior recital at Berklee! Wrong instrument. Wrong key. Whatever. I worked incessantly on this piece daily for two years before playing it on my recital. What a glorious introduction to the world of music and all of its potential.

Favorite Bowdoin memory:

Certainly the people there. The person who I was probably closest to was [classmate] Don Hoenig, who was about as solid a person as I have ever run into.

I recall taking a Fortran class there as part of my requirements in economics. This was in the days when Wite Out was the latest technology available. Learning the Fortran programming language was very labor intensive...I basically told my advisor that this class was cutting into my practice time with the guitar, and somehow he found a way to substitute something else. Hope they don’t take my degree away now.

Coolest thing you’ve ever seen:

Kind of a tossup between *Being John Malkovich* and *The Three Amigos*. Just kidding. This is an easy one. The first glance at your newborn child — three times for me.

More from Michael at bowdoin.edu/magazine.



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Thank You,
Andrew M. Gordon

elected to the National Academy of Engineering.” *From a Coming Incorporated news release, February 19, 2010.*

75

Patricia “Barney” Geller writes: “It is not surprising that both my sons, **Nick ’08** and **Sam ’12**, matriculated at Bowdoin, following a long family tradition that began with Hezekiah Packard (Board of Trustees), and sons **Alpheus Spring Packard, Class of 1810** (who taught at the College for 64 years), and **Joseph Packard, Class of 1831. Alpheus Spring Packard Jr., Class of 1861**, was a renowned entomologist, and I assume countless Packards followed tradition and attended Bowdoin. Nick lasted one year before departing for NYU, loves comedy, and the big city. Sam loves Bowdoin and aims to stay. My husband, Geoffrey C. Packard, didn’t attend Bowdoin, and we didn’t meet till long past my Bowdoin days. He has recently left his position as trial judge after being diagnosed with lung cancer close to two years ago. We are trying to live our lives as fully as possible. I have a busy psychotherapy practice and took up printmaking about five years ago, and am showing locally (unlike **Annie Ireland ’76**, whose work looked great in the last issue). Recently had long chats with **Kitty Silver**, who is still in Australia, and spent an afternoon with **Bill Eccleston ’74**, who came and helped me work in the garden for an afternoon.”

Mike Hutchinson recently wrote: “I made it back to Massachusetts in September. Thanks to class agent **Leo Dunn**, who organized a mini reunion with **Chris Skinner**, **Brian Barron**, and **Scott Wilson**. I hadn’t seen any of them since graduation. The Class of 1975 is no worse for wear after all these years. Unfortunately, we were unable to coordinate schedules to accommodate London-based **Joe Medevitt**, who was heading to Boston for Leo Dunn’s son’s wedding. If Joe had been able to join us for dinner, it would have been an international summit!”

76 REUNION

David Barker reported on April 12: “The Polar Bear Grandmasters took on Middlebury Panther Grandmasters on

Saturday, April 10th and came away with a thrilling victory 7-6. We were outnumbered and in the second half down to one sub! As Boulder (Coach Soule) would say, ‘Remember the Alamo—bodies and blood everywhere!’ **Billy Clark** was like a little kid having so much fun on the playground! We had a great time and thoroughly enjoyed the Bowdoin College victory over Middlebury 11-6 in the afternoon. Mort LaPointe was at the varsity game and had a smile hearing of our victory while hanging with his old players. Great day for the Bears!” See



The Polar Bear Grandmasters beat the Middlebury Panther Grandmasters 7-6 on Saturday, April 10. (Top row, l to r): Devin Oliver (goalie, Middlebury ’08), Malcolm Gauld ’76 (att/mid), Kevin Rahill ’81 (attack), Bill Clark ’76 (defense), Bob Stuart ’77 (defense), Dave Barker ’76 (defense), Mark Peluso ’88 (midfield), and Brad Cushman ’87 (midfield). (Bottom row, l to r): David Herter ’76 (coach), Steve Dyson ’86 (midfield), Mike Nash ’85 (attack), Geoff Kratz ’85 (midfield), Mark Perry ’79 (midfield), and Chris Schenck ’84 (attack).

accompanying photo.

John L. Gallagher Jr. writes: “I continue to love my job welcoming new lives to the planet as an OB. Tina (UVM ’77) is a school nurse in our town, and **Evan ’06** is working in D.C. in energy consulting. **Andrew ’09** is working at UVM in biochemistry, and



Wiley Spears, son of Dan ’81 and Peggy ’81, is heading to Bowdoin in the fall. Pictured at his high school graduation (left to right): Peggy, Mary Kate Barnes ’81, Wiley ’14, David Barnes ’81, Jay Eastman ’84, and Dan.

Connor ’13 is enjoying rugby and neuroscience.”

Karen Schroeder wrote last winter: “This past year was quite eventful for me; I jumped out of an airplane (with a parachute and an instructor); I won Carl Kasell’s voice on my home answering machine; I watched my older daughter graduate from college (Amherst, unfortunately); and I climbed to the top of Mt. Kilimanjaro. Next year I will be starting a new job, as an adjunct professor at the ASU College of Public Programs.”

77

Peter Moore reported in February: “Freeport’s Merriconeag Waldorf School boys swept the Middle School Nordic ski championships with a combined score of 40 points, to earn the MJSC 2010 Class B Nordic Skiing championship. Fastest boy was my son, Ian, who earned first place in both freestyle and classical events. Ian is in eighth grade and was undefeated in competition in 2009-10 in his age category.”

79

*For news of **Lendall S. Knight**, see **Lendall B. Knight ’41** and accompanying photo.*

80

Jaime Harper wrote in early spring: “Was recently appointed as executive vice-president and head of sales for Fidelity Investments Canada. Given my more frequent trips to Boston, I look forward to re-connecting with many of my Bowdoin classmates. Am also enjoying being a part of the BASIC Program in Toronto.”

Patrick Inman co-edited (with James L. Peacock and Patricia M.

| profile |



Stuart Hutchins '81

Co-founder, Kenetrek Boots

Since growing up and attending college in the shadow of the famed L.L. Bean, Stuart Hutchins '81 has always known the importance of comfortable, reliable footwear. An outdoorsman who enjoys fly-fishing and hiking, Stuart entered the corporate world shortly after graduating but had a side project in mind that he never let go of. "For 20 years I've been bugging my brother-in-law to start a boot company," he said. Stuart's perseverance was finally rewarded in 2006, when Stuart, his brother-in-law, Jim Winjum, and Dr. Robert Sherer launched Kenetrek Boots, a footwear company "For the Trail Less Traveled™."

From the get-go, Stuart knew he wanted to sell high-quality boots that would enhance outdoor experiences for anyone that wore them. "We listened to all the stories of people who hike and hunt – the bloody toenails, the blisters, the manufacturing flaws," he

said. "It puts people off going to the outdoors." Stuart and his team built the company slowly, manufacturing designs in small batches at a leather factories in Italy, Thailand, and China. The company became profitable this year, with an estimated \$3 million in sales, but Stuart doesn't want to rush things—you won't see Kenetrek boots in just any sporting goods store. "We don't want to be everywhere," he explained. "We want to support our dealers, maintain quality."

Kenetrek is currently negotiating sales agreements in three countries, and Stuart is confident that the company will weather the economic recession. "We don't look at what others are doing, we do it our own way," he said. "We're continuing to grow through this difficult economic time."

Website: kenetrek.com

Thornton) the collection *Identity Matters: Ethnic and Sectarian Conflict* (Berghahn Books, 2007). "In response to the attacks of September 11, 2001, and war in Afghanistan, the Fulbright New Century Scholars program brought together social scientists from around the world to study sectarian, ethnic, and cultural conflict within and across national borders. As one result of their year of intense discussion, this book examines the roots of collective violence—and the measures taken to avoid it—in Burma (Myanmar), China, Germany, Pakistan, Senegal, Singapore, Thailand, Tibet, Ukraine, Southeast Asia, and Western Europe. Written to inform the general reader and communicate across disciplinary boundaries, this important and timely volume demonstrates ways of understanding, predicting and coping with ethnic and sectarian violence." (From the publisher.)

81 REUNION

"Vinfen Corporation, a leading non-profit human services organization, today announced that **Elizabeth Glaser** will join the organization as Chief Operating Officer. Glaser, an accomplished senior executive with a successful track record, will be responsible for overseeing all operations of the company." From a Vinfen news release, April 27, 2010.

Dan and Peggy Spears's son Wiley "recently graduated from high school and is headed to Bowdoin in the fall." See accompanying photo.

82

LAUDABLE Judge **Jeffery P.**

Hopkins, a U.S. Bankruptcy Judge in the Southern District of Ohio and a 1985 graduate of The Ohio State University Moritz College of Law received the William K. Thomas Distinguished Jurist Award from the college in May. "Awarded to a current or former judge who has graduated from the College, the Distinguished Jurist Award recognizes personal integrity and commitment to fairness, freedom, and equality." From a U.S. Bankruptcy Court news release, May 17, 2010.

Ian Morgan Cron is receiving attention for his book, *Chasing Francis: A Pilgrim's Tale* (NavPress, 2007): "More than 800 years ago St. Francis of Assisi significantly altered the spiritual and political climate of his time. Today, *Chasing Francis*, a captivating book that examines the lessons the saint can teach contemporary people of faith, has received an endorsement from the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Rowan Williams: 'I've now read it twice and found it equally compelling both times. It's a challenging, disarming and delightful book, and the vision behind it is a serious one. It's a remarkable book.' This significant endorsement has sparked interest in *Chasing Francis*, which is a creative and compelling hybrid of fiction, theology, and historical biography... [that] masterfully weaves actual accounts of St. Francis's radical impact on the world into the fictional story of a New England minister on a pilgrimage to regain his faith."

83

Tom D'Amato emailed: "On May 8, 2010, I enjoyed a Bowdoin vs Middlebury ECAC Semifinal Lacrosse game at Tufts with Coach Mort Lapointe." See accompanying photo.



Coach Mort Lapointe and Tom D'Amato '83 at Tufts May 8, 2010, enjoying the Bowdoin vs. Middlebury ECAC semifinal lacrosse game.

For news of **Tom Foley '83**, see **Anne Duffy Davidson '86** and accompanying photo.

Debora Jenson, a professor of Romance studies and a specialist in Creole at Duke University, received a good deal of media coverage about a course she developed at Duke in response to the crisis in Haiti. Coverage included a National Public Radio "Marketplace" story with John Dimsdale, and an article in *The Chronicle*

| profile |



Laurie LaChance '83

Title: President and CEO, Maine Development Foundation (MDF)

Website: www.mdf.org

Bowdoin ties: Oldest son, Michael '13. Several members of Bowdoin's administrative team have been through MDF's Leadership Maine program.

Greatest source of inspiration: Definitely Sebec Lake (my hometown).

First thing I eat in the morning: Coffee. Always coffee. Then Cheerios.

Job role: As [MDF] president I oversee everything, particularly the fundraising... and the program development and trying to procure new programs and new undertakings.

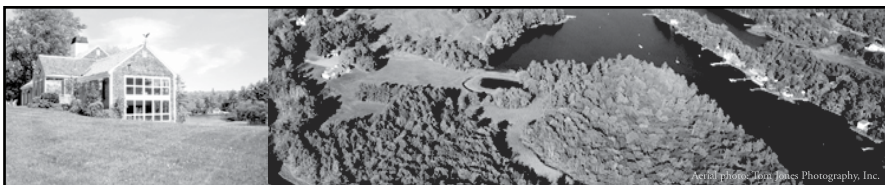
Goals: The whole goal of Leadership Maine is based on this belief that if you pull together Maine leaders and you ground them in a similar experience, that together this group can completely change the future of the state.

On being from Maine: I grew up in Dover-Foxcroft and, with the exception

of visiting family in southern New England, exploring our French-Canadian heritage in Quebec, and a summer in Austria as an AFS student, our only travel was around Maine – visiting the state parks, museums, and Acadia. My time at Bowdoin gave me a much broader insight into other parts of the U.S., and made me really appreciate how special Maine is.

On working in Maine: The very best part about Maine is its scale; we're small enough and all the people are open enough that you can work together in ways that you never could do in a larger state. Because we're small, we have access to leaders, the government is very open; business leaders are very engaged. And Bowdoin connections are always a huge help. Alums are always opening their doors—you can always reach out to them.

More from Laurie at bowdoin.edu/magazine.



HERON COVE, Brunswick

This exquisite country estate offers the best combination of privacy and convenience to the amenities in Bath, Brunswick and Portland. Situated on 11.1 acres with 250 feet on the New Meadows River, the four-bedroom, three bath Colonial Revival home was designed to maximize natural sunlight and views of the water. Other special features include a large screened porch, addition with "Endless Pool", and a barn.
\$1,150,000.



CHEBEAGUE ISLAND, Casco Bay

Chebeague Island Treasure: Discover this island gem with classic charm and 21st century convenience. Circa 1876, this Greek revival home offers six enchanting bedroom suites with full baths, including generous first floor Master bedroom. The commercial grade kitchen has a Viking range, Sub-Zero refrigerator and two dishwashers for carefree entertaining. Enclosed mahogany deck fills with sunlight and overlooks perennial garden oasis and outbuilding or studio. Spacious eat-in kitchen has country charm and the adjoining family room invites hearth side visits. Picturesque ocean view! \$649,000. Call Meg or Trish Cowie.



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of Higher Education.

Ben Lund reported that classmate **Melissa Roderick**, Hermon Dunlap Smith Professor at the School of Social Service Administration at the University of Chicago, was quoted in an article about Secretary of Education Arne Duncan in the February 1, 2010, edition of *The New Yorker*.

84

Stephen Boghossian emailed on April 20: "I had a great time at the Reunion. I hope to see everyone again soon. But, will be looking forward to our 30th!"

86 REUNION

Anne Duffy Davidson emailed on June 21: "We are lucky in Shrewsbury, Mass., to have great coaches in the youth sports programs who also happen to be Bowdoin alumni. **Tom Foley '83** led the Division 1 girls' under-10 soccer team to a terrific season. Our neighbor, **Ray Charest '87** coaches baseball and hockey. They both bring considerable talent and energy to the field, and the kids love them!" See accompanying photos.

Steven Dyson reported in March: "In January, the Polar Bear Grand Masters Lacrosse team played in the Florida Lacrosse Classic in Weston, Fla. We came in third place by beating the Sio Moes (UVA alumni team). A bunch of DIII old timers beating a powerhouse D1 team stacked with ex All-Americans in overtime. Besides wishing we had mobile defibrillators and mobile MASH units with oxygen, we managed to get by using Mort LaPointe tactics. The friendships we have forged and memories created at Bowdoin always are a source of pride and energy that carries on within all of us as we continue work together on and off the field." See accompanying photo.

87

For news of **Ray Charest '87**, see **Anne Duffy Davidson '86** and accompanying photo.

88

Jennifer Noering McIntire reported late last winter: "All is well in Mattapoisett. I have been teaching art



Shrewsbury, Mass., youth soccer coach Tom Foley '83 with his daughter Grace on the left and player Erin Duffy (daughter of Anne Davidson Duffy '86) on the right.



Another Shrewsbury, Mass., youth coach, Ray Charest '87 with Neal Duffy (son of neighbor Anne Davidson Duffy '86) on the left and his own son Ryan on the right.



The Polar Bear Grand Masters Lacrosse team finished a strong third at the Florida Lacrosse Classic in Weston, Fla., in January by beating the UVA alumni team, the Slo Moes. (Pictured l to r): Steven Dyson '86, Adam Hardej '83, David Barnes '81, Geoffrey Kratz '85, and Brad Cushman '87.

history part-time at UMass, Dartmouth. We are planning a family trip to Washington, D.C., to visit **Karen Barbetta.**"

Edward Pond recently wrote: "We welcome with love and joy Elizabeth Ashley Pond, 'Libby.' She was born on April 2, 2010, at 11:34 p.m. and weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces, and was 19 inches long."

| profile |



Clementine Fujimura '87

Hometown: New York City

Title: Professor, Languages and Cultures Department, United States Naval Academy

Favorite Bowdoin memory:

I would have to say (should I be embarrassed?) dancing at Delta Sigma. And an almost ill-fated canoe trip with the outdoor club. I had never canoed before.

Next vacation: In reality or dream? I am off to Germany this summer to visit family. My dream would be to go on a horseback riding tour with my husband and boys. However, I doubt they would go for that.

Text messages you sent today: I am proud to say zero! I don't text!

Favorite authors: I really love some of the heavyweights like Fyodor Dostoevsky, Mikhail Bulgakov, Mikhail Zoshchenko, Franz Kafka...and the lighter ones: Barbara Kingsolver. Academics: I love Bourdieu, Geertz, and Ortnet.

On my nightstand: *Girl with the Dragon Tattoo* by Stieg Larsson and

Peacekeeping Under Fire by Robert Rubinstein.

Gadget: My iPhone—even though I don't text, I am addicted to e-mail.

View on anthropology: One of the greatest lessons of anthropology is never to assume you know enough about other people and never for one minute doubt the complexities and integrity of all cultures. We need to continuously work on questioning the stereotypes we hold and avoid marginalizing others. My work with Russian orphans has made this a goal in my work. Anthropology is always relevant. Warfare is changing as we deal with counter insurgencies, terrorism and less traditional forms of warfare, not to mention warfare's future in cyberspace. Knowledge of human behavior, cultural development, intercultural communication, and cultural competence are increasingly important in these theatres. However, anthropology is equally important in peacetime: to preserve peace would, after all, be the best result.

More from Clementine at bowdoin.edu/magazine.

CORRECTION

This news from Kate Papacosma mistakenly ran with the Class of '08 in our last issue.

89

Kate Papacosma and “husband Mike Sacks are delighted to announce the birth of our daughter, Daphne Elisabeth Sacks, on April 14. Daphne’s Bowdoin indoctrination began immediately: Dr. **Heidi Snyder Flagg ’88** did a wonderful job delivering her at NYU (and somehow made the final hours of a long labor fun), and **John ‘Papou’ Papacosma ’58** presented her with a Bowdoin hat and plush polar bear the next day.” See accompanying photo.



Pamela Bates '89 with Maine Senator Susan Collins.



William Lenssen '61 “celebrated Derby Day with nine class of '90 Chi Psis, including son Will '90 and grandson William Alexander.”

90

Terrence Rouse reported on March 11: “After an 18-month ‘vacation’ in Boulder, Colo., my wife Fiona and the ‘Rowlings’ are back in N.J.—long story. While in Colo., I enjoyed seeing **Mike Cavanaugh** coach BC to a Frozen Four championship with **John Ashe**, and a couple of other Betas. Last summer, I vacationed in DRI with **Mike Makin '88**, **Tom Bilodeau**, **Bob Coen**, **Dana Bureau '89**, **Scott**

Phinney '91, **Brian Deveaux**, **Kip Curtis '91**, and **Kevin Cloutier '91**, with multiple cameos by other TDs and Portland locals. Also wrapped up 2009 in grand fashion at the TG OSH annual holiday party where Dr. **Sunil Wadhwa** was hands-down MVP.”

91 REUNION

LAUDABLE Tyler Micoleau “was awarded this spring with his second Off Broadway Lucille Lortel Award for Outstanding Lighting Design (for a play at Lincoln Center Theater) and received a second Obie award, this time for Sustained Achievement. But the big news is that Tyler and Rachel are finally getting married in summer 2010 in Old Orchard Beach, Maine.”

92

For news of **Holly Pomeo Rayder**, see **Ed Woods '43** and accompanying photo.

Adam Samaha and his wife Abigail Balz Samaha (RISD '90) welcomed their son Oscar Atlas Samaha on November 3, 2009. Abigail writes: “Adam is a professor of law at the University of Chicago Law School and we’re living in Hyde Park enjoying the world through the fresh eyes of our



Adam Samaha '92 and his wife Abigail Balz Samaha (RISD '90) welcomed their son Oscar Atlas Samaha on November 3, 2009.

son.” See accompanying photo.

94

Kristen Deftos and husband **Ameen Haddad '93** “welcomed their second daughter, Taylor Ashleigh, on May 9, 2010.”

Chelsea Ferrette “recently accepted a professorship at the University of Baltimore School of Law as a clinical fellow in their Community Development Clinic. As a corporate and securities attorney, I am

looking forward to both the teaching aspect of the position as well as the ability to assist organizations in the Baltimore region. During the summer I will be preparing for class, which begins in the fall.”

Sharon Price was recently named “Deputy Director of Policy for United States Interagency Council on Homelessness (USICH). Most recently Sharon was the Director of Policy at the National Housing Conference. Earlier in her career, she also worked on the financial side of housing as a Presidential Management Fellow with the Department of Housing and Urban Development.” From a USICH profile, February 2010.

95

Meredith van den Beemt emailed in late June: “So sorry to share the news that my partner of 12 years, Mary Mills, died this past December due to complications from leukemia. The kids (Ted, 9; Meg, 8; and Cate, 6) are doing as well as can be expected, but appreciate all the support from family and friends.” The Class extends its sympathy to Meredith and her family.

96 REUNION

Michael Flaherty and **Bobby DiMatteo '07** “played together for the Hong Kong Football Club’s Division V rugby team, known as the Bulls. They met early in the season during a training session, when Mike noticed Bobby’s Bowdoin t-shirt. Both played four years of football for Bowdoin. Bobby, in his second year with the Bulls, plays flanker, while Mike, in his first year with the team, plays wing. The team finished 9-5-1, third place overall.” See accompanying photo.

97

Erin Naspo emailed that she and other Bowdoin buddies rang in the New Year at **Tony '98** and **Sage '98 Minella’s** house.” See accompanying photo.

98

Cyndy Falwell “and her husband Kirk Pitta welcomed son Nolan Joseph into the world on August 16, 2009.” See accompanying photo.

Allison Zerkowitz emailed: “After



Robert DiMatteo '07 and Michael Flaherty '96 pose for a photograph after a rugby match against Valley RFC's Griffins squad in Hong Kong. Bobby and Michael played together for the Hong Kong Football Club's Division V rugby team, known as the Bulls.



Bowdoin buddies rang in the New Year at Tony '98 and Sage '98 Minella's house (l to r): Leah Kittredge, Jamie Behr, Brant Behr '97, Dave Naspo '97, Erin Naspo '97, Tony and Sage, Brian Fontana '97, Lindsay Fontana '97, Larisa Whipple '99, Chris Whipple '97, Dan Kittredge '97, Chad Rowley '97, and Sue Rowley '97.



Cyndy Falwell Pitta '98 and her husband Kirk welcomed their son Nolan Joseph into the world on August 16, 2009.

five years, I've finally left Indonesia and I'm now working for Save the Children in Pakistan. I'm the Deputy Team Leader for our emergency response program to help families displaced by the conflict in the northwest. It's a far cry from peaceful (and cool) Brunswick, but it's fascinating and rewarding work."

99

LAUDABLE Tim Baird, "a doctoral candidate at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, was awarded



Jessica Harkins Styles '99 and Jeremy Styles '99 welcomed their daughter Dawson Jade into the world on January 11, 2010. Dawson is pictured with big sister Sadie and big brother Logan.



Charlotte Perry Mace '99 and her husband Aaron are proud to announce the birth of their second son, John Roland Mace, born on November 17, 2009.

a Fulbright-Hays Fellowship for 2009–2010 to conduct his dissertation research in northern Tanzania. In 2010, Tim will be living in Arusha, Tanzania with his wife, Dr. **Kiyah Duffey '01**, and daughter, Eleanor (1). Tim's work examines the effect of wildlife conservation and related initiatives on social/ecological resilience."

For news of **Kyle Hegarty '99**, see **Michael Julian '09** and accompanying photo.

LAUDABLE Molly McGrath, wife of **Toby McGrath**, emailed in June: "Politics Magazine has just named Toby a Rising Star in Campaigns and Elections. Former Campaigns and Elections Rising Stars include: David Axelrod, Senior Advisor to president Obama and Chief Strategist for Obama's 2009 campaign; Donna Brazile, Campaign Manager for Vice President Al Gore; Rahm Emanuel, President Obama's Chief of Staff and George Stephanopoulos, Communications Director to President Bill Clinton. Outside of campaign consulting, Toby also provides grassroots, grassstops, and community relations services for MSS clients. Maine

Street Solutions' managing principal Michael Saxl praised Toby's selection saying 'It is rare for someone beyond the Washington, D.C., beltway to be chosen for such an honor.' Toby has been working as Political Director of Maine Street Solutions (MSS) since running President Obama's campaign in Maine. In his role at MSS, McGrath ran the successful campaigns to defeat TABOR and the excise tax referenda. Toby will be honored in the June issue of the magazine and recognized at a reception in Washington, D.C. He resides in Brunswick, Maine, with his wife, Molly, and their two sons, Jonas (4) and Owen (8 months)."

Aaron and **Charlotte Perry Mace** "are proud to announce the birth of their second son, John Roland Mace born on November 17, 2009. Jack and his older brother Ronan are keeping us busy!" See accompanying photo.

Jessica and Jeremy Styles "welcomed their daughter Dawson Jade into the world on January 11, 2010. Her big brother Logan (5) and big sister Sadie (3) are thrilled to have a new baby at home." See accompanying photo.

00

Samantha Good reported on March 31: "I am excited to announce that I have opened a psychotherapy practice in Seattle for children, adolescents, and adults."

Meaghan Curran and Brian Guiney "welcomed their son, Conor, on May 14, 2009. We're looking forward to his first trip to Maine for Reunion weekend! Brian is still working as an attorney and, while I finished my Ph.D. in school psychology in the fall, I'm taking some time off to stay home with Conor. It's a big change, but we're



Meaghan Curran Guiney '00 and Brian Guiney '00 welcomed their son Conor on May 14, 2009.

|profile|



Photo: Brian Wedge Photography

Frank Hwang '99

Hometown: Vestal, N.Y., but now Ridgefield, Conn.

Title: Global Marketing Director, Cannondale.

Bowdoin ties: wife, Dr. Megan Lewis Hwang '00.

How you met: Megan and I were biology majors (but never shared a class), played rugby, and were members of Kappa Delta Theta. We started dating after I graduated, or as she puts it, when I woke up.

Beginnings: Jason Moyer '97 actually referred me to this job.

Prior to this gig: I was a strategic marketing consultant working with a variety of clients from Fortune 500 companies to start-up snowboard manufacturers.

Favorite ride (route): So far? The ride out to Aquinnah on Martha's Vineyard, or Stage 8 of the Tour of California (the Rock Store climb near Westlake Village).

Favorite ride (bike): Road: our SuperSix Hi-MOD or our new CAAD10. Mountain: our brand new, reinvented, quiver killer, the Jekyll.

I can't live without: my wife, the Bean (our daughter, Callen), and the boys (our dogs, Casco and Lambert). But aside from the family, my surfboard.

Greatest influences: Yvon Chouinard (Founder of Patagonia, H'08), Jake Burton (Founder of Burton Snowboards), Gary Erickson (Founder of Clifbar), Mario Cipollini (Italian stud cyclist).

Goals: Pretty simple. Show the world why Cannondale makes the best bikes. Be a great dad and husband. Climb the Col du Tourmalet in July. Punt an air on my shortboard.

Song playing on my iPod right now: Jack Johnson's new album: *To The Sea*, Travie McCoy's "We'll Be Alright," Muse's "Uprising," The Killers, "MGMT," a little Kanye and Jay-Z.

I should set a Guinness World Record for: texting on an iPhone. Seriously.

Views...

on cycling: There's a huge opportunity in cycling to grow our sport. Right now, we've got everything from spandex-wearing road bikers to armor-clad downhillers to suit and tie commuters. The biggest push needs to be growing the number of safe roads so kids can go back to riding to school and more and more people can exercise and have fun on two wheels.

on marketing: Equally as exciting, the rules of marketing continue to change. In the past, your options were TV, radio and print. Today, you have traditional media channels, digital, and super hot, new media outlets like Facebook and Twitter. The days of companies pushing the message onto the consumer are over. It's great to be able to create true dialogue between our customers and our brand. With these new methods, I love seeing our engineers engage directly with the people riding our bikes online, real-time.

Twitter: @snwbdrhoon—fastest way to connect to me.

More from Frank at bowdoin.edu/magazine.

loving it!” See accompanying photo.

01 REUNION

Laura MacBride “and husband **Rob Surdel ’00** are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Brooke Surdel, on July 3, 2009. Brooke is a very active, silly baby and can’t wait to run around



Laura MacBride Surdel ’01 and husband Rob Surdel ’00 “are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Brooke Surdel, on July 3, 2009.”

her new house!” See accompanying photo.

02

“For the past three years, **Chad Colton** has been on tour with *Walking with Dinosaurs*, a live theatrical show that plays 7000-seat arenas throughout North America and Europe, including TD Garden in Boston. Based on the popular BBC miniseries, the production has a cast of 15 with a crew of 70 and features life-size, detailed, free-moving dinosaurs, the largest of which is a 40-foot-tall *Brachiosaurus*. As head performer, Chad auditions and supervises actors and plays the baby *Tyrannosaurus Rex*. *Walking with Dinosaurs* was the fourth-highest grossing tour of 2009, behind U2, AC/DC, and Bruce Springsteen.”

For news of TJ Fudge, see Aaron Dononoe ’03 and accompanying photo.

Craig Hanson reported that “the first annual Bowdoin Club of Denver ski-ride day at Keystone was a smashing success! Perfect spring snow, bright Colorado sun, awesome turnout, no injuries and only one broken ski.” See accompanying photo.

Marshall McLean “and his wife Kimberly welcomed their first child, Marshall Beyea McLean Jr., on October 29, 2009. The proud parents hope to get ‘Mac’ up to Brunswick sometime this spring to see the Polar Bear men’s lacrosse team.” See accompanying photo.

| profile |



Mónica Guzmán ’05

Hometown: Born in Monterrey, Mexico; grew up in Somersworth, N.H.

Title: Director, Editorial Outreach, intersect.com

Bowdoin ties: brother Bernardo ’08

Website: moniguzman.com

Twitter: @moniguzman

Greatest influence: Orson Welles is up there. Film and theater prodigy who threw himself into his work, regardless of consequences, and seemed almost to laugh at risk—or at least stare it down. I’m nowhere near as ruthless, but I think it’d be fun.

Goals: To be a great storyteller in every medium, and to know at every turn and through every innovation what mix of media, form, and delivery suits each story best. And, to become a bona fide Seattle bike commuter.

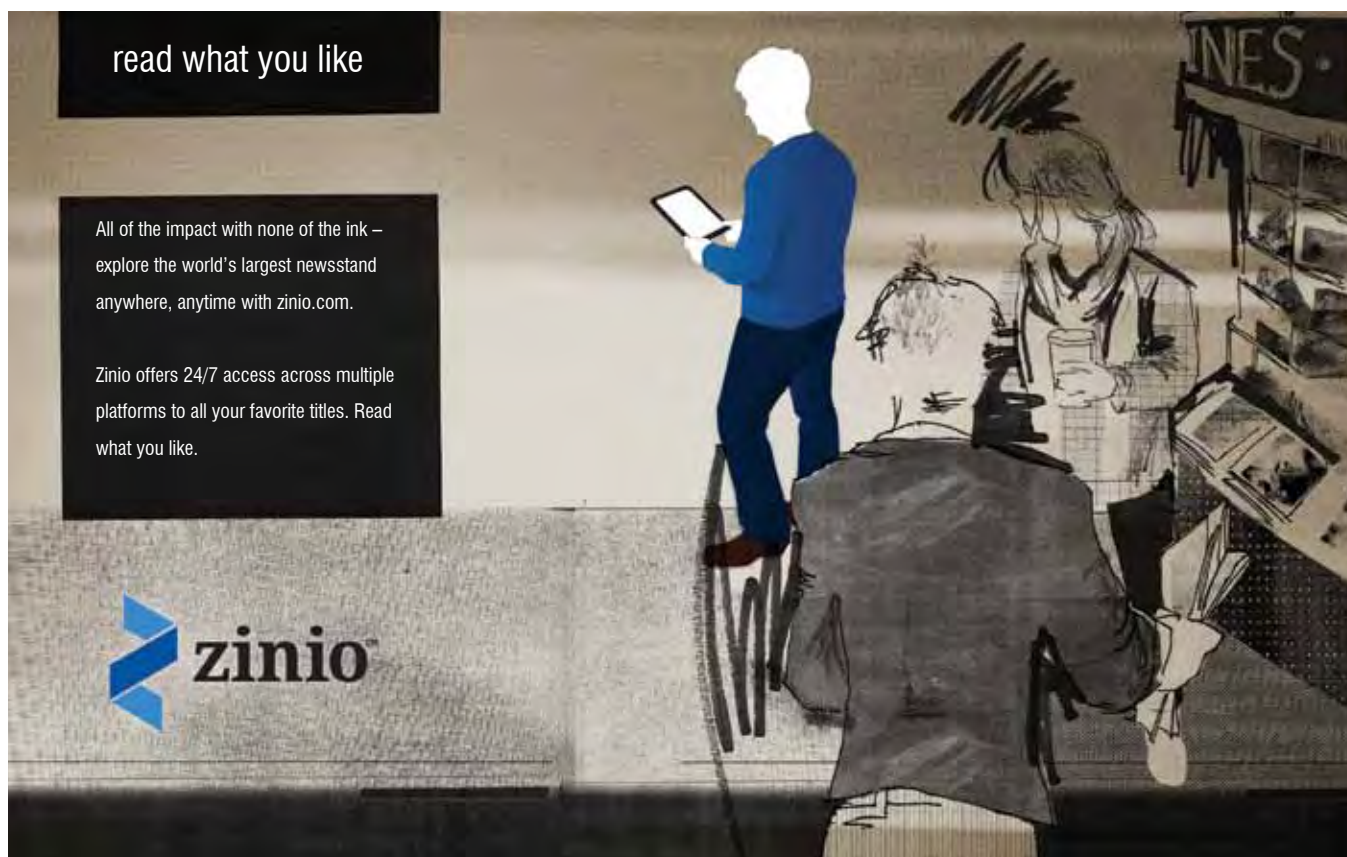
Next vacation: Honeymoon in Tahiti, with one day in Disneyland, since my fiancé, Jason Preston, can’t wait any longer to have me try the Monte Cristo

sandwich from the resort’s Blue Bayou restaurant. He raves about this thing.

Favorite Bowdoin memory: Thursday nights at *The Bowdoin Orient*. At some point, you stop looking at the clock and surrender to the paper and your own late-night insanity. It was fabulous.

On blogging and journalism: In my mind, blogging is a more honest form of journalism in that it reveals it as a process, not a product. The best journalistic bloggers show their work, adopting the wonderful early blogger practice of acknowledging and linking to source material everywhere possible. They also allow for the kind of instant engagement and conversation that couldn’t happen when a newspaper landed on a doorstep. That said, a blog is just a format, and online journalism is teeming with newer, more exciting spin-offs. Blogging was just the beginning.


More from Monica at bowdoin.edu/magazine.



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The advertisement features a man in a blue sweater standing and reading a tablet, and a woman in a plaid shirt sitting at a newsstand. The background is a textured, light-colored wall.



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More and more of our invitations and updates are being sent via email. Please consider sharing your email address with us and let us know when it changes. Don't miss out on Bowdoin Club invitations, College news, Reunion and Homecoming information, and class information and updates.

Log into PolarNet or contact the Office of Alumni Relations at alumni@bowdoin.edu

The image shows a computer monitor with a blue screen displaying the text 'Please help us reach you!'. A keyboard and mouse are visible in the foreground.



The Bowdoin Club of Denver had a sweet spring ski-ride day at Keystone. The group poses here at Outback on North Peak, 11,660 feet above Bowdoin: (Front Row, l to r): Marianne Lipa P'01, Craig Hansen '02, and Joanne Lipa. (Back Row, l to r): Joe Lipa P'01, Roger Burleigh '06, Marianne Lipa '01, Rob Tisdale '89, Carol Tisdale, and Lincoln Pac '08. (Booka Smith '90, her daughter Phoebe, and son Phineas, not pictured due to a broken ski.)



University of Washington scientists—and former BOC Telemark skiers extraordinaire—TJ Fudge '02 and Aaron Donohoe '03 on a late May geological survey of the glaciers around Mt. Olympus. For more about their trip, check out the BOC Facebook page. Photo: Eduardo Wrigglesworth Blanchard IV.



Marshall McLean '02 and wife Kimberly welcomed their first child, Marshall Beyea McLean Jr., on October 29, 2009.



In April, Noah Buntman '08, Farley Mesko '08, and Alex White '08 met up with Joan Benoit Samuelson '79 at the race expo for the Credit Union Cherry Blossom 10 Mile Run in Washington, D.C.

| profile |



Bennett with two AAN regional coordinators he worked with in Thailand.

Bennett Haynes '08

Hometown: Basking Ridge, N.J.

Website: aanesan.wordpress.com

Recently: '08-'10, Alternative Agriculture Network Coordinator, Thailand

Currently: crew member at Hearty Roots Community Farm, an organic vegetable farm, Tivoli, N.Y.

Job perk: Getting re-engaged with the sustainable agriculture and food justice movement closer to home—there are a lot of inspiring things happening here.

Goals: Spend the next year or so learning more about sustainable agriculture closer to home by actually practicing it...I also am continuing to work with the AAN in Thailand, and will be involved with some important events this fall...a TED Talks speaking event in Bangkok in September and attending Slow Food's Terra Madre conference in Italy in October.

Start: I first got involved with the AAN while studying abroad with CIEE

Khon Kaen (in northeastern Thailand, also called Esan). The program was focused on experiential learning: We learned about development by living with villagers, meeting with NGOs, meeting with local government offices/bureaucrats, business, scholars, activists, etc. The main focus was on the villagers' perspective...We lived with villagers affected by dams, mines, deforestation, AIDS, urban slum communities, and many other issues that make up modern development in the Global South. But the experience of rice farmers who had transitioned away from chemical-intensive agriculture and grew integrated, organic farms was particularly important for me.

First food in the morning: coffee—stove-top espresso style, Fair Trade beans!

Ideal pet: black lab and a flock of chickens

More from Bennett at bowdoin.edu/magazine.



An impromptu '07-'08 reunion on May 22, 2010, in New York City: (l to r): Isabella Richardson '08, Lee Colon '08, DeRay McKesson '07, Katie Grimm '07, James Bittl '08, John Winterkorn '08, and Carrie-Jane Roble '08.



Kyle Hegarty '99 and Michael Julian '09—team Polar Bears—placed 59th out of 163 teams at the Men's Health Urbanathlon 2010, a 12.5k race with obstacles held in Singapore on January 31.



John Krob, father of Elise Krob '10 shared this photo of Venus shining brightly over the Walker Art Museum taken by Elise's uncle Gary Guimond, on May 28 while on campus to celebrate Elise's commencement.

03

Aaron Donohoe emailed: "TJ Fudge and I had a recent trip up to Mt. Olympus—we were both working, hard—and decided to bring skis for safety and efficiency purposes." TJ, a geologist at the University of Washington, recruited UW colleague Aaron, an atmospheric scientist, to help with a glacial survey. For a recap of the trip, and some nice photos, visit the BOC Facebook page. See accompanying photo.

LAUDABLE Professor Jim Higginbotham reported in April that **Elizabeth Robinson** received a Rome Prize fellowship from the American Academy in Rome: www.aarome.org.

Kid Wongsrichanalai "has joined the faculty at East Tennessee State University; his field is American History with a focus on Civil War period," reports **Ed Langbein '57**.



Chris Murphy and classmates celebrated graduation in Brewster, Mass., on June 5 (first row, l to r): Chris, Emily Norton '10, and Ta-Hsuan Ong '10. (Back row, l to r): James Ha '10, Chris O'Donnell '10, Rachael Norton '10, Kata Solow '10, Laurel Clark '10, John Burlinson '10, Tim O'Brien '10, Drew Trafton '10, and Bobby Welch '10.



On June 19th, Olivia Madrid '10, Akiva Zamcheck '11, Katie Cushing '10, Peter McLaughlin '10, and Abriel Ferreira '10 performed the premiere of Robert K. Bedkwith Professor of Music Emeritus Elliott Schwartz's piece "Collage Concertante" during American Composers Alliance Festival at Symphony Space in NYC.

06 REUNION

Alex Cornell du Houx, Maine state representative and U.S. Marine Corps reservist, is the subject of the profile, "My Great New Life: From Leatherneck to Lawmaker" in the May 31, 2010, edition of *Military Times Edge*.

Michael Hickey "and **Katharine Halloran '07** got engaged on January 20, 2010. Wedding in July 2011."

07

Chris Bixby '07 was an assistant coach for the Christopher Columbus High School Lacrosse team that won the New York City Public Schools Athletic League (PSAL) Championship this past spring. Chris and fellow alums **Connor Fitzgerald '06** and **Matt Chadwick '07** have been involved as volunteer coaches with City Lax, a NYC non-profit aimed at introducing low-income city students to the sport of lacrosse. In another Bowdoin connection, City Lax founder Mat Levine, coached President Mills's son Henry when he was living in NYC.

For news of **Bobby DiMatteo**, see **Michael Flaherty '96** and accompanying photo.

For news of **Katharine Halloran**, see **Michael Hickey '06**.

Meaghan Tanguay "completed the 114th Boston Marathon and 'is still alive to talk about it.' She ran as a member of the Massachusetts amateur Sports Foundation team that raised over \$80,000 to help decrease obesity and obesity-related diseases in kids," reported **Ed Langbein '57**.

John Winterkorn writes: "We had an impromptu reunion of friends in NYC recently. It turned out we were all in the city separately for the weekend and ended up in the same place for a bottle of wine and a bevy of memories." See accompanying photo.

08

Ed Langbein '57 updates that **Katie Coyne** "is looking forward to a third year teaching at Hebron Academy and has just been named the head coach of women's ice hockey."

Alex White reported that he and **Noah Buntman** were part of a competition surrounding the Credit Union Cherry Blossom 10 Mile Run held in Washington, D.C., in April. Noah and another friend, Daniel Lawner (Northeastern), bet each other \$1,000 as to who was the better natural athlete, using their times in the Cherry Blossom 10 Mile Run and two sets of tennis as the benchmarks. Alex acted as promotional director, and the challenge grew into a fundraiser for the Children's Miracle Network (the charity beneficiary of the 10 Mile Race). The Sweaty Cherry Blossom Classic, as it came to be known among friends and the competitors, raised over \$1,600, and Noah also donated half of his winnings from Dan, after he edged Dan in the run, 1:06:52 to 1:07:49, and beat him in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1. See accompanying photo.

09

Lynzie McGregor "was married on March 31, 2010 to Mr. Rafael LuRoyce Jackson."

"**Kyle Hegarty '99** and **Michael Julian**—team Polar Bears—placed 59th out of 163 teams at the Men's Health Urbanathlon 2010, a 12.5k race with obstacles held in Singapore on January 31." See accompanying photo.

10

Chris Murphy and friends celebrated graduation on June 5, 2010, in Brewster, Mass. See accompanying photo.



1 Mary-Victoria Papaioannou '00 and Robert Algeri (Muhlenberg College '93) were married in Princeton, N.J., on November 28, 2009. Bowdoin friends attending were (back row, 1 to r): Michael Naess '99, Karen Viado '00, Brian Guiney '00, Meaghan Curran Guiney '00, Park Allen '63, Jessica Clark '00, and Christo Sims '00. Front row: Mary-Victoria and Robert.

2 Travis Buchanan '02 and Julie Leff were married on August 8, 2009, in Brielle, N.J. Bowdoin alumni attending were (first row, 1 to r): Hunter Walter '02, Laura Quinlan Hug '02, Kat Buckspan '02, Julie and Travis, John Yost '02, and Jason Pietrafitta '02. (Second row, 1 to r): Paul Hastings '04, Kara Oppenheim Gerson

'04, Debbie Wissel '03, Becca Melvoin '02, Sarah Hardy '02, Shaina Zamaitis '02, and Sara McManus '02. (Third row, 1 to r): Dave Frank '02, Hannah Ilten '02, Nissa Lohrmann Flanagan '03, Simon Gerson '02, Zoe Zeichner '02, Heather Nicholson '02, Margo Woolverton Reynolds '02, Ryan Reynolds '00, and Mike Carlson '02. (Fourth row, 1 to r): Jim Flanagan '02, Jack Woodcock '02, Elizabeth MacNeil Woodcock '00, PJ Prest '02, and Dan Burke '02.

3 Adam Mantin '03 and Vail Breed (Connecticut College) were married on September 12, 2009, in Nantucket, Mass. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (top row, 1 to r): Micah Moreau '03, Brian Curry '03, Sean Starke '03, and Jared Porter '03. (Middle row, 1 to r): Albert Mayer

'03, Ben McGuinness '03, Matt Giffune '03, Nhung Le Giffune '04, Ryan Seymour '03, and Chris Moxhay '03. (Bottom row, 1 to r): Kevin Castonguay '03, Adam and Vail, and Porter Hill '03.

4 Christie Briggs '00 and Charlie Papazian (Boston College '01 and Harvard Business School '08) were married on September 5, 2009, at the Mansion on Turner Hill in Ipswich, Mass. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (1 to r): Steve Rulison '02, Wendy Zimmerman '00, Annie Hackman '00, Christie, Chris Balerna '00, Sarah Goffinet Durkee '00, Sarah Roop DeBenedictis '00, and Elizabeth Heuser '00.



5 Brendan Dickinson '04 married Heather Halsey on July 18, 2009, in New Canaan, Conn. Alumni attending were (back row, l to r): Jessie Roberts Fudge '03, TJ Fudge '02, and Tim McIntire '04. (Middle row, l to r): Doug Stowe '99, Mike LoBiondo '06, Alexa Ogata McIntire '06, and Adam Ringel '04. (Front row, l to r): Freeland Church '05, Heather and Brendan, Jeremy Katzen '04, and Sam Terry '04.

6 Mara Gandal '04 and Elia Powers (Northwestern '03) were married at the Cranwell Resort in Lenox, Mass., on August 1, 2009. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (l to r): Karen Jacobson '04, Mara, Juleah Swanson '04, Susan Buhr '04, Krysia Lazarewicz '04, Margaret Devoe '04, and Abbie Perelman '04.

7 Stacey Baron '99 was married to Drew Ardini (RIT '00) on October 16, 2009, at the Eisenhower House in Newport, R.I. Alumni joining the celebration were (l to r): Jared Wilkinson '00, Andrea Little Limbago '98, Tracy Mulholland Ercetin '97, Raegan LaRochelle '00, Monika Dargin Rushford '01, Cynthia Maxwell McMakin '01, Jamie Bennett Jones '01, Stacey and Drew, Jennifer Ryan '99, Alyson Shea Gilberg '00, Jeff Gilberg '00, Cynthia Needham '99, Tina Ormod Fox '99, Allison Glassmann '99, Frank Hwang '99, Megan Lewis Hwang '00, Jennifer Halloran '99, Ria Marolda Hart '98, and Dan Hart '95. (Kneeling, l to r): Malia Adolfi Wedge '98 and Brian Wedge '97 ("Our awesome photographers!")

8 Thom Clark '99 and Jamie Martin-McNaughton (Brown '03) were married on October 10, 2009, at the Maine Seacoast Mission in Bar Harbor, Maine. Bowdoin friends in attendance included (holding banner): Thom and Jamie. (First row, l to r): Di O'Donnell '03, Kim Schneider Lloyd '00, Nhu Tien Lu '00, and Terence Bradshaw '99. (Second row, l to r): Nessa Burns Reifsnnyder '86, Peter Kester '87, Carrie McGilvery Logan '00, and Michael Cadette '00. (Back row, l to r): Peter Reifsnnyder '89, Brian Rissing '96, J. Scott Logan '99, and Edward Barnes '99.



9 Geoff Close '05 and Kate Johnson '06 were married on July 19, 2008, at Lighthouse Point Park in New Haven, Conn. Friends joining in the celebration included (back row, 1 to r): Conor Williams '05, Gwennan Hollingworth '06, Brandon Kaplan '05, Kreshnik Zejnullahu '05, Jon Crowell '05, Sam Kapelle '05, Eric Bakkensen '05, Ian Trask '05, Ryan Boutin '05, Groomsmen Nate Johnson '09, and Corbin Hiar '05. (Front row, 1 to r): Maika Wohl Johnson '79, Meredith Brodbeck (non-Bowdoin), Bill Jensen '05, Geoff and Kate, Daniella Engen '05, Sam Cohan '05, and Pieter Scheerlinck '05.

10 Tung Trinh '04 married Ashley Clevenger (William and Mary '03) on July 18, 2009, at Lewis Ginter Botanical Gardens in Richmond, Va. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (front row, 1 to r): Ashley and Tung. (Second row, 1 to r): Ruth Jacobson '06, Steve Franklin '04, and Conor O'Keefe '04. (Third row, 1 to r): Jessie Solomon-Greenbaum '04, Barbara Condliffe '04, Allison Milld '04, Brian Laurits '04, Ellie Doig '03, and Evan Matzen '03. (Fourth row, 1 to r): James Wilkins '04, Tim Mathien '04, Jordan Harrison '04, and Nick Hiebert '03.

11 Ben Gales '00 and Kelly Crockett (UCLA '00) were married on August 22, 2009, in Laguna Beach, Calif. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (1 to r): Ben Wolff '00, Andy Howells '00, Tim Saunders '00, Kelly and Ben, Sam Plotkin '00, Sally Polkinghorn '00, and Brian Bowe '00.

12 Jill Simonetti '02 married Jason Longval (UNH '94) on October 17, 2009, in Bedford, N.H. Bowdoin friends attending were (1 to r): Kelsey Abbott '00, Jason and Jill, and bridesmaid Ashley Atwood Megquier '02.



13 Jared Porter '03 married Katie Burke (Bates '03) on August 8, 2009, at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston. Bowdoin friends attending were (front row, l to r): Dave Rush '02, Kevin Castonguay '03, and Ryan Seymour '03. (Second row, l to r): Jessica Gifford '02, Molly Burke '13 (Katie's sister and maid of honor), Al Mayer '03, Leah Bressack '04, Arlyn Davich '03, Merrill Muckerman '03, Ben McGuinness '03, Adam Mantin '03, John Clifford '04, Jared and Katie, Drew Loucks '04, Sean Starke '03, Maggie O'Mara '06, Mike Carosi '02, John Glynn '01, Shannon McNeven '05, Mike Morris '03, Bill Busch '02, and Mike Stevens '04. Not pictured: Bowdoin hockey coach Terry Meagher.



14 Lindsay Bramwell '04 and Trevor Bogenschuetz (University Wisconsin-Stout '03) were married on March 6, 2010, at Trilogy at Vistancia, Peoria, Ariz. Alumni attending were (front, far left): Lora Trenkle '04. (Middle): Lindsay and Trevor. (Front, far right): Allison Ananis '03.

15 Brittany Blanchette '04 and **Jeffrey Manganaro '03** were married on September 18, 2009, at the Mansion on Turner Hill in Ipswich, Mass. Bowdoin friends attending were (top row, l to r): Aaron Donohoe '03, Timothy Pasakarnis '03, Jeffrey, David Lopes '00, Michael Costello '04, and Frederick Warburg '04. (Front row, l to r): Kate Lackemann '04, Katie Irving '04, Brittany, and Courtney Reilly '04.

16 Cassie Kanz '97 was married to Martin Faint on August 2, 2008, at Hallockville Farm in Jamesport, Long Island, N.Y. Friends in attendance were (l to r): Wei Lee '97 (holding Maddox Lee), Jen Fortin '96, Sarah Ruter, Brent Ruter '97, Malia Adolphi Wedge '98, Brian Wedge '97, Cassie and Martin, Mike Sherwood '97, Lauren Rudy, Kerri Steele, Jonathan Steele '97, Janet Mulcahy Kane '96, Pat Kane '96 (holding Conor Kane), Carter Smith '97, Justin Czubaroff '97, and Jeanne Czubaroff.



17 Beth Ford '03 and Jim Dunne (Wentworth '02) were married on March 20, 2010, at Zorvino Vineyards in Sandown, N.H. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (back row, l to r): Allison Ananis '03, Beth Muir '03, Emily Taylor '03, Lindsay Steinmetz '03, Alice Mellinger '03, Mara Caruso '03, Kara Podkaminer '03, and Mike Farrell '01. (Front row, l to r): Kathryn Smith '03, Jasmine Watson '03, Beth and Jim, Shelly Chessie Miller '03, and Sydney Asbury '03.

18 Lee Boykoff '00 and Petra Rosenthal (University of Wisconsin, Madison '02) were married on August 14, 2009, at Fox Fields Farm in Bar Harbor, Maine. Friends in attendance included (l to r): Errin Gurney, David Gurney '00, Andrew Rossi '00, Erika Kahill '00, Petra and Lee, Seth Jaffe '00, and Johanna Babb '00.

19 Jaques Gauna '05 and Kimberly Jensen (George Washington '04) were married on Saturday, October 3, 2009, at Appleford Estate in Villanova, Penn. Friends attending were (l to r): Emily Mantell '05, Edward Briganti '05, Kimberly, Mac Burke '05, Carrie Landis (Trinity '07), Jaques, Ethan Roth '05, Lauren McGrath '07, Brian Dunn '05, and Sanida Kikic '04.

20 Pete Kazanoff '92 and Amy Schulder were married on March 6, 2010, at the Tribeca Grill in New York City. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (l to r): Eric Sills '90, Eric Olson '91, John Mann '92, John Safanda '92, Gabe Dorman '91, Beth Boyle '92, Cheney Brand '90, Pete and Amy, Matt Dietz '90, Andy Robarts '90, and Bruce Moses '90.



21



22



23



24

21 Vir Kashyap '02 married Malika Verma in Rajasthan, India, on March 2, 2010. Bowdoin friends attending were (l to r): Nick Miller '02, Shelly Chessie Miller '03, Oma Alam '01, Vinay Kashyap '05, Amit Shah '99, Steve Barndollar '63, Vir and Malika.

22 Laura Hilburn '02 married Stephen Smith (Texas A&M '04) in Lenox, Mass., on May 8, 2010. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (l to r): Sara McManus Prest '02, Kathryn Penney '02, and Karin France '02. Not pictured: Craig Hansen '02.

23 Kristi Perine '02 married Peter Ryan (Bates '02) on June 27, 2009, in Jeffersonville, Vt. Bowdoin friends attending were (front row, l to r): Anne Warren '02, and Erin Finn-Welch '02. (Middle row, l to r): Marshall McLean '02, Samantha Saffir Barnes '02, Chandler Perine '99, Kristi and Peter, Kate Labella McGovern '02, Sarah Banister '02, Beth Sherman Jamieson '02, Mara Sprafkin '02, Ralph Crowley Jr. '73, Kathryn Crowley McNeal '02, and Matt McNeal '02. (Back row, l to r): Scott Golding '01, Kate Calise Strotmeyer '02, Allison Scaduto Becht '02, Whitney Church '02, Bill Busch '02, Conor Dowley '02, Scott Jamieson '02, and Michael Dowley '99.

24 Carrie Atkins '06 and Drew Fulton '06 were married on April 18, 2009, on Little Gasparilla Island, Fla. Bowdoin alumni attending but not pictured: Jed Atkins '04, and Claire Black Atkins '04.



25



26

25 Hillary Smith '04 and Aron Dobos (Swarthmore) were married over Presidents Day Weekend, 2010, in Denver Colo. Bowdoin alumni attending included (first row, l to r): Lindsay Morris '04, Leah Bressack '04, Michal Shapiro '04, Jenny Harvey '04, Hillary and Aron, Ellen Strickland Parman '04, and Ryan Naples '04. (Second row, l to r): Tanya Tarnecki '98, Jordan Parman '04, Rachel Hedlund '04, and Albert Mayer '03.

26 Christine Paglia '00 and Nick Baker (Carleton College '99) were married on July 26, 2009, in Groton, Conn. Bowdoin alumni in attendance were (l to r): KoKo Huang '00, Catherine Luce '00, Larry Paglia '70, Christine and Nick, Christina Kennedy '00, Corey Smith '00, and Bjorn Swenson '00.

Recently Tied the Knot?

Show off your better half – send us your wedding photo.

E-mail digital images to: classnews@bowdoin.edu.

To ensure print quality, image should be supplied at a minimum resolution of 1500 pixels x 1050 pixels, in a .JPG or .TIF format. Pixel sizes smaller than this may result in poor printing quality, or the photo may not be used.

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

Deadlines for each issue: Volume 1, September 15; Volume 2, December 29; Volume 3, May 5.

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.

Validity: It may seem to go without saying, but we assume that all weddings, civil unions, or commitment ceremonies you report to us actually happened. Not all alumni magazines print news of all of these, but we take seriously our role in building the whole Bowdoin community. Please grant that policy the respect it deserves by using these pages appropriately.



The following is a list of deaths reported to us since the previous issue. Full obituaries may appear in this or a later issue.

Barrett C. Nichols '25 June 11, 2010
 Bryce Thomas '38 January 8, 2007
 Wallace A. Campbell '41 March 4, 2008
 David W. Douglas '41 March 30, 2010
 Dougald MacDonald '42 April 23, 2010
 Stephen L. Carbone, Jr. '46 July 7, 2010
 Joseph V. Flanagan, Jr. '46 July 2, 2010
 Thomas J. Jones, Jr. '46 April 11, 2010
 William E. Hill, Jr. '46 June 4, 2010
 John G. Schuhmann '46 June 11, 2010
 Truman P. Young, Jr. '46 April 7, 2010
 Shepard Lee '47 June 23, 2010
 Phillips H. Ryder '47 February 28, 2010
 Edgar S. Catlin, Jr. '50 May 14, 2010
 Richard D. Haskell '50 July 11, 2010
 John D. W. Joy '50 May 14, 2010
 Frank W. Marvin, Jr. '50 May 25, 2010
 Allan H. McKinley '50 June 17, 2010
 Peter T. Poor '50 October 11, 2007
 Paul T. Welch '50 May 28, 2010
 Frank L. Allen '51 April 25, 2010
 Robert E. DeCosta '51 March 5, 2010
 Arthur W. Gardner '51 April 1, 2010
 Joseph P. Savoia '51 June 4, 2010
 Robert E. Toppan '51 June 27, 2010
 Arthur P. Bishop '52 June 24, 2010
 William M. Gardner, Jr. '52 May 1, 2010
 Emerson F. Joy '52 June 10, 2010
 Paul C. Lewis '53 October 7, 2009
 William F. Stearns '53 May 8, 2010
 R. Keith Sturgeon '55 April 6, 2010
 Robert A. Keay '56 May 1, 2007
 James F. Leary '57 April 16, 2010
 William A. Prosser III '58 May 19, 2020
 Edward W. Hinckley '60 April 4, 2010
 Benjamin G. Kohl '60 June 10, 2010
 Charles S. Cushman '61 March 26, 2010
 James G. Watson '61 March 30, 2010
 Robert W. Olson '63 April 1, 2010
 James E. Corey '65 April 9, 2010
 John W. Tarbell, Jr. '66 May 1, 2020
 Wallace A. Wood '67 July 4, 2010
 Jeffrey L. Beatrice '82 October 23, 2009
 Margaret J. Tibbetts H'73 April 25, 2010
 Richard E. Steele, staff May 11, 2010

Donald Francis Prince '31 died October 3, 2009, in Framingham, Mass. He was born in Auburn, Maine, on May 7, 1910, and grew up in Portland, graduating from Deering High School. He was a leading debater and track competitor at both Deering and Bowdoin, where he was a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He graduated from Harvard Business School in 1933 and began a 42-year career at Dennison Manufacturing Company, where he managed various operating and product divisions. He served as general manager of Dennison's Therimage Division. An avid genealogist, he was considered one of the nation's leading authorities on the lineage of the Prince and Goddard families. He traced his own descendants back to William Brewster, the religious elder of the Pilgrims at Plymouth. He and his family were among the first participants in the Framingham Heart Study, and his children are still involved with that program. The family was filmed at home in a 1998 PBS documentary celebrating the 50th anniversary of the study and was featured in an article in *The New York Times*. He was a long-time Director of South Middlesex Cooperative Bank, a founding Director of the Loring Arena and Bay Path Figure Skating Club, and a member of the New England Genealogical Society. Until very near his death, he was an active, self-sufficient 99-year-old with a wry sense of humor, who lived independently in his home of 70 years with daily visits from his family. He is survived by daughters Barbara Prince Upton, Diane E. (Prince) Callahan, Cheryl A. Prince '78 and Nancy L. Prince '74; sons Donald F. Prince Jr. '61, Allen H. Prince '62 and Jeffrey B. Prince; 12 grandchildren, including Michelle M. Prince '89, and 11 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his first wife, Katherine Hallowell, in 1948, and his second wife, Elaine Bush.

William W. Clay '34 died September 23, 2009, in San Clemente, Cal. He was born October 25, 1913, in Newburyport, Mass., and prepared for college at Clinton (Mass.) High School. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He began his career as a truck driver for Canada Dry Ginger Ale in 1934 and was soon promoted to salesman. In 1936, he took a position as a salesman of rubberized work gloves at Hood Rubber Co., a subsidiary of B.F. Goodrich, and was eventually promoted to manager of the rubber gloves division. He left Goodrich in 1948 to become President of the Granet Corp. in Framingham, Mass. He started working half time as a consultant when the company was sold to ESB Ray-O-Vac Inc. in 1976, and retired completely in 1979. He served as a trustee of the Industrial Safety Equipment Association from 1966 to 1970, and as a director of the Work Glove Manufacturers Association. He was a trustee of Gordon College in Wenham, Mass., for many years, and of the Park Street Church in Boston. He is survived by his wife of 71 years, Elizabeth Massey Clay, and daughter Nancy.

Bion R. Cram '37 died December 21, 2008, in Melbourne, Fla., after a brief illness. He was born in West Baldwin, Maine, on April 15, 1915. He prepared for college at Fryeburg Academy, where he was honored with the Gibson Medal and Scholarship Award. While at Bowdoin, he was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He began his career in New York City at the Manufacturer's Hanover Bank, where he worked from 1937 to 1941. He served as a sergeant major of the Army in 1942, and was employed by AT&T from 1942 to 1949. He moved to investment banking in

1950 when he joined Estabrook & Co., then Spencer Trask & Co. and finally Shearson Loeb Rhodes. After retiring in 1982, he and his longtime partner divided their time between their homes in Maine and Florida. He was generous with both his alma maters, endowing the Bion R. Cram Professorship in Economics and the Bion R. Cram Scholarship Fund at Bowdoin, and funding the Bion R. Cram Library at Fryeburg Academy. In 2007, following a devastating fire at the Academy, he dedicated a new athletic arena in honor of his sister, Ada Cram Wadsworth, who survives him. His partner of 59 years, John H. McCoy, predeceased him by 13 days. He also was predeceased by a brother, Howard A. Cram.

John C. Locke '40 died August 8, 2007, in Lake Worth, Fla. He was born on October 18, 1915, in Methuen, Mass., and prepared for college at Worcester Academy. He attended Bowdoin from 1936 to 1939, and was a member of Chi Psi fraternity. He was predeceased by his brother, Sherman S. Locke '41.

James C. Richdale Jr. '40 died December 2, 2008, in Santa Fe, N.M. He was born April 1, 1918, in Providence, R.I., and graduated from Melrose (Mass.) High School. He spent one year at Roanoke College in Virginia before enrolling at Bowdoin, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. He married Regina Nixon in 1951. He spent his career in broadcasting, starting as an advertising salesman at WMTW radio. From 1945 to 1949, he was director of sales at Yankee Network in Boston, and then worked for five years as a sales executive at Edward Petry Co. in New York before moving into corporate positions. From 1954 to 1958, he served as vice president and general manager of KOTV in Tulsa,

and then moved to Houston, where he was vice president and general manager of KHOV-TV for 10 years. He was president of Corinthian Broadcast Corp. in New York from 1968 to 1973, before moving back to Texas, where he was hired as president and general manager of Gulf Television Corp., Houston. He remained there until his retirement in 1983. He also served as president of Hedgecroft Hospital Board of Trustees in Houston, and president of Houston Salvation Army Board. He was an avid golfer for most of his life.

Wallace A. Campbell '41 died March 4, 2008, in Greenwich, Conn. He was born on June 2, 1918, in Bayonne, N.J., and prepared for college at Bayonne Senior High School. He attended Bowdoin from 1937 to 1939 before transferring to Columbia University's Stern School of Business, from which he earned his bachelor of science in 1941. He went on to earn an M.B.A. from New York University in 1951, and continued studying economics at Columbia through 1956. He joined the Army 1942 and was stationed in Manila with the Allied Forces Pacific Headquarters, doing machine record work in the Adjutant General's Office. He was discharged in 1946 as a first lieutenant. His work in finance included positions at American Express and as manager of Carte-Blanche International and managing director of Carte-Blanche Ltd. in England. He retired from Citicorp. He was predeceased by his wife, Catherine Campbell.

Everett Parker Pope '41, Maine's last surviving WWII Medal of Honor recipient, died on July 16, 2009, in Bath on his 90th birthday. Born in Milton, Mass., on July 16, 1919, he prepared for college at North Quincy High School. While at

Bowdoin, he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and president of his class. He graduated *magna cum laude*, Phi Beta Kappa. He enlisted in the Marine Corps after graduation and deployed with the First Marine Division to the Pacific in 1942. He received a Bronze Star Medal for valor for his service at Guadalcanal and in the New Britain campaign. He received the Medal of Honor for a treacherous assault against the Japanese on Peleliu in September 1944. He was also awarded the Purple Heart. After the war, Bowdoin awarded him an honorary degree in 1946, with another to follow in 1989. He began his civilian career at Workingmen's Cooperative Bank in Boston, where he was named president of the bank in 1953 at the age of 34, making him the youngest bank president in New England at the time. He pioneered the use of interest-bearing checking accounts, and was an enduring supporter of the federal student loan program. He served as the first chairman of the board of Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation in 1982. He retired from the banking business in 1983, and moved with his wife to Brunswick. He retained his connection to Bowdoin for decades, serving as an overseer from 1961 to 1977, and as president of that board from 1973 to 1977, then as a trustee for the next 11 years, retiring in 1988. During his tenure on Bowdoin's governing boards, he established the Pope Family Scholarship Fund, headed the committee responsible for the memorial across from Gibson Hall that honors Bowdoin veterans of the Vietnam and Korean wars and WWII. He is survived by sons Laurence E. Pope '67 and Ralph H. Pope '69 and two granddaughters. He was predeceased by his wife of 66

years, Eleanor (Hawkins) Pope.

Dr. George Richard Adams '42, once described by E. B. White as "the most accommodating dentist in Hancock County," died October 14, 2007, in Ellsworth, Maine. He was born in Ellsworth on October 21, 1919, and prepared for college at Ellsworth High School and Coburn Classical Institute. At Bowdoin, he was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity and played on the College's first intercollegiate basketball team. After graduation, he enrolled in Midshipman School at Columbia University and served on minesweepers in the Atlantic and Central Pacific from 1942 to 1945, attaining the rank of lieutenant. In 1950 he married Esther Kinsey of Quakertown, Pa., and graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Dental School in 1951. He then returned to Ellsworth to start his dental practice on Main Street above his father's store, where he remained until his retirement in 1982. He was instrumental in introducing fluoridation to Ellsworth's water supply in the late 1960s. He belonged to the Ellsworth Jaycees and served one term on the Ellsworth City Council. In 1969 he and his wife were divorced, and he raised his children as a single father. He also raised sheep as a hobby, and hosted many school field trips to his farm during the spring lambing season. He won praise from E.B. White for his shearing of White's sheep. He also was an avid gardener and woodworker, crafting scale-model projects of his own design. In retirement, he built a cottage on Contention Cove, Surry, on a lot where a family cottage had once stood. Until his eyesight failed, he was a voracious reader, Scrabble player, and crossword puzzler. He loved National Public Radio, sauerkraut, and Gordon's gin. He is survived by

his son John Q. Adams; daughters Juliet K. Adams and Suzanne K. Adams; sisters Alice A. Anderson and Jean C. O'Meara; and two granddaughters. He was predeceased by two sisters, Rachel Barker and Edith C. Adams.

Norman W. "Bill" Austin '42 died September 10, 2008, at his home in Santa Ana, Cal. He was born on May 3, 1920, in Arlington, Mass., and prepared for college at Arlington High School. He was a member of Chi Psi fraternity. After graduation, he served in the Navy from 1943 to 1945 and achieved the rank of lieutenant. After his discharge, he was hired as registered representative of H.C. Wainwright & Co. in Boston and worked there from 1946 to 1950. He was hired as a salesman at Kendall Co. in Boston in 1950 and worked in the Massachusetts office for 25 years. He transferred to the Los Angeles office in 1975 and worked there until his retirement in 1982. A devoted Boy Scout volunteer, in 1973 he was awarded the Silver Beaver Award, their highest honor, given for outstanding achievement in the service of youth. After retiring, he became fascinated with growing orchids, at one point cultivating more than 1,200 on his property. He served as president of the Southern California Orchid Species Society, a group dedicated to the cultivation of orchids as they grow in the rainforest before hybridization. He gave lectures on orchids, and founded the "Fascination of Orchids" show in Costa Mesa, which grew to be the largest orchid show in the Western Hemisphere. He was predeceased by his wife of 60 years, Joan (Pheasant) Norman in 2004. He is survived by son Bill Jr. and daughter Wendy.

Andrew B. Carrington Jr. '43 died November 8, 2008. He was born in Freeport, N.Y., on January

28, 1921, and prepared for college at Freeport Senior High School. A member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, he graduated early in September 1942 but remained a member of the Class of 1943. After graduation, he served two years in the Navy, achieving the rank of lieutenant junior grade. He had a long career in education, working for many years as a high school language teacher and administrator. He is survived by his wife of 29 years, Elizabeth Carrington, six children, and 14 grandchildren.

George H. Heywood Jr. '43 died April 18, 2008, at Emerson Hospital in Concord, Mass. He was born in Boston on October 11, 1920, and except for his time in school and in the military, lived in Gardner, Mass., all of his life. He was raised on the former Heywood Farm where Mount Wachusett Community College is now located. He prepared for college at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., where he was a member of the wrestling team. During his senior year at Bowdoin, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, he was recruited by the Army to join the 10th Mountain Division. His active duty began after graduation, and he was honorably discharged in 1944 due to a service-related injury, after receiving the Victory Medal, American Theater Ribbon and the Good Conduct Ribbon. Upon returning home to Massachusetts, he became a fabric buyer at Heywood-Wakefield Company, a family business founded in 1826. He quickly moved to senior positions in the company and was elected president in 1966. He served as president and chief executive officer until the company closed its doors in 1981. His passion was Gardner history, and he dedicated much of his free time to the Levi Heywood Library and Historical Society. He served for many years on the board of directors for First Safety

Fund National Bank of Fitchburg (now TD Bank Financial). He was a longtime member and former trustee of the First Congregational Church of Gardner, and an active member of the Monomonic Sporting Club in Rindge, N.H. He is survived by a brother, John Heywood; a sister, Marjorie Heywood; sons Geoffrey G. Dellenbaugh and George H. Heywood III; daughters Pamela P. Wicker, Anne P. Gorney, Martha Heywood, Catherine W. Pinkham, Janet Heywood, and Polly P. Herring; 16 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his first wife Mary A. (Greenwood) Heywood in 1961, after just 10 years of marriage, and by his second wife Nancy F. (Dutton) Heywood in 2004.

Dr. Wilfred T. Small '43 died May 25, 2009, in Little Compton, R.I. He was born in Boston on June 13, 1920, and prepared for college at Milton High School. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, and was an active member of the Bowdoin Alumni Council. He established the Wilfred T. and Muriel G. Small Scholarship Fund at Bowdoin. He served in the Navy on a Destroyer in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, during World War II and graduated from Tufts Medical School in 1946. He served his internship in general surgery at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston and both his research fellowship and assistant in surgery at Children's and Peter Bent Brigham hospitals. He was assistant resident, resident, and chief resident in surgery at New England Medical Center and Tufts University from 1950 to 1953. In 1950, he also served as a teaching fellow at Harvard Medical School and senior clinical instructor of surgery at Tufts from 1953 to 1960. A general surgeon, he was chief of surgery at Memorial Hospital in Worcester from 1976 to 1982 and

had served as president of the medical staff before retiring in 1988. He also was a professor of surgery at the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester for several years, and was active in numerous professional associations, including the New England Surgical Society and Massachusetts Cancer Society. He was active in many civic organizations in the Worcester community, including serving as director of the Worcester Boys Club, first vice president of the Economics Club, a member of the Committee on Foreign Relations and the Worcester Art Museum, Historical Society, Heritage Society, County Music Association and Science Center. In 1970, he worked as a surgeon with Project Hope serving in North Africa. A longstanding member of All Saints Church while in Worcester, he was also a member of Community Church in Vero Beach and United Congregational Church in Little Compton. He enjoyed music, competitive bridge and all sports. He was an avid golfer and was a member of the Sakonnet Golf Club in Little Compton, the Tatnuck Country Club in Worcester, the Worcester Club, and the Riomar Golf club in Vero Beach. In Florida, he was on the board of the Visiting Nurses Association of the Treasure Coast in Vero Beach. He is survived by his sons W. Thomas Small Jr., Richard G. Small, James S. Small '77, and John W. Small '80; and 11 grandchildren, including Jessie L. Small '11 and Laura M. Small '08. He was predeceased by his wife, Muriel G. (Gratton) Small.

Frederick M. Gilbert '44 died November 28, 2006. He was born on August 12, 1921, in Brookline, Mass., and prepared for college at Walpole (N.H.) High School and the Hackley School in Tarrytown, N.H. He attended Bowdoin from 1940 to 1942, where he was a member of Beta

Theta Pi fraternity. He served in the Army Air Corps during WWII and was a member of Prospect Church of Christ, Prospect, Ind. He is survived by his son Colgate Gilbert; daughters Peri Gilbert and Diana Marshall; sister Eloise Savi; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his first wife Peggy Gilbert in 1964, and his second wife Madge Gilbert in 1999.

Richard Carlton Johnstone '44 died January 24, 2009, in Nashua, N.H. He was born August 13, 1922, in Waltham, Mass., and prepared for college at Waltham High School, where he was class president for four years. He continued his leadership role at Bowdoin, where he was class president, and president of Zeta Psi fraternity. He accelerated his studies during two summers at Bowdoin and graduated in August 1943 to enlist in the Marine Corps. He served as a first lieutenant, earning the Bronze Star at the Battle of Iwo Jima in 1945. Following World War II, he worked for New England Telephone Company for 40 years. He was an active member of Allin Congregational Church in Dedham, Mass., where he served in several positions, including Sunday school teacher, church deacon, and chairman of the stewardship committee. In 1988, he was inducted into Waltham High School Football Hall of Fame. He and his wife enjoyed 27 years of retirement in Nashua, N.H., and Siesta Key, Fla. He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Marion (Wagner), whom he began dating at the age of 13; daughter JoAnn Vitali; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his son, Rob Johnstone '69.

John F. Ryan '44 died January 4, 2008, in Ft. Washington, Pa. He was born on July 16, 1921, in New Haven Conn., and prepared for col-

lege at New Haven High School and Lincoln Preparatory School. A member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, he left Bowdoin in 1943 to join the Army Air Forces and served in the Pacific Theater. He was a staff sergeant and crewmember aboard the B-29 bomber *Sitting Pretty* when it was shot down over Yokahama, Japan, on May 29, 1945. He was held prisoner with other American airmen under harsh conditions by the Kempi Tai, the Japanese Secret Police. In late July, he was turned over to a regular POW camp at Omori, near Tokyo, and was liberated by the U.S. Navy on Aug. 29, 1945. He returned to Bowdoin after his discharge in 1946. That year, while still a senior at Bowdoin, he and his sister, Irene Ryan, opened J.F. Ryan and Company, a clothing store on Maine Street in Brunswick. In 1949, while continuing to operate the clothing store with the help of his father and sister, he took a position with United States Rubber Company in New York City and launched a successful career in advertising and publishing. He worked as a copywriter for the Kenyan and Eckhart Advertising Agency in Philadelphia and later had assignments with Arndt, Preston, Chapin, Lamb & Keen Inc.; Horton, Church & Goff; Young and Rubican in New York; *The Saturday Evening Post*, and *TV Guide*. He was predeceased by his wife Faith in January 2008. He is survived by two daughters and two sons, including Parker J. Ryan.

Frederick A. Van Valkenburg '44 died April 21, 2008, in Boca Raton, Fla. He was born on March 23, 1922, in Batavia, Dutch East Indies, and grew up in Worcester, Mass., where his father was a geography professor at Clark University. He prepared for college at Worcester Academy. At Bowdoin, he was a member of Chi Psi fraternity. His education was interrupted when he was drafted into

the Dutch Air Force in 1941. After serving for five years as a fighter pilot, he returned to Bowdoin in 1946. After graduating, he worked for the Defense Intelligence Agency. He was predeceased by his wife, Else Van Valkenburg, in 2006.

Frederick A. Spear '45 died December 31, 2008. He was born on December 26, 1923, in Methuen, Mass. He spent his childhood summers attending Camp Lawrence on Lake Winnepesaukee in New Hampshire, and prepared for college at Edward F. Searl's High School in Methuen. He was a member of Sigma Nu at Bowdoin, where his education was interrupted by three years spent serving in the Army during WWII. He spent most of his deployment as a cryptographer stationed in Antwerp, Belgium, where he earned two battle stars and achieved the rank of sergeant. He graduated *cum laude*, Phi Beta Kappa, in 1947 but remained a member of the Class of 1945. He went on to earn a master's degree from Harvard in 1948 and a doctorate from Columbia in 1957. He began a long academic career teaching French and Spanish at Union College from 1948 to 1950, then at Wesleyan University from 1951 to 1953. He was an instructor of French at Columbia College in New York from 1953 to 1957, and an instructor and assistant professor of French at Brown University from 1957 to 1961. In 1959, he won a Fulbright grant to study at the Sorbonne in Paris. In 1961, he took a position teaching French as an assistant professor of modern languages at Skidmore College. He moved up through the ranks, becoming an associate professor in 1963 and full professor in 1969, remaining there until his retirement in 1986. Throughout his career, he had a passion for researching and writing bibliographies on two of his favorite French philosophers, Voltaire

and Diderot. His research took him through much of Eastern and Western Europe and resulted in the publication of three books. He also had an interest in 18th century studies and was an active member of the American Friends of Lafayette. He spent the end of his life on Swains Pond in Barrington, N.H., and at his beach home in Salisbury, Mass. He was a member of the First Religious Society Unitarian Universalist Church in Newburyport, Mass., and the First Congregational Society Unitarian Church in Hampton Falls, N.H. He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Phyllis (Warburton) Spear; daughter Priscilla Toth; and son Frederick S. Spear.

Donald L. Webster '45 died August 12, 2008, in Houston. He was born on July 19, 1923, in Scranton and prepared for college at Wethersfield (Conn.) High School. He enrolled at Bowdoin in 1941 and joined Kappa Sigma fraternity, but left college in 1943 to join the Army, achieving the rank of corporal and earning a Certificate of Honor in 1945. He returned to Bowdoin following his discharge from the service in 1946 and graduated in 1947, but remained a member of the Class of 1945. From 1947 to 1949 he taught English at Suffield Academy and returned to Bowdoin in the summer of 1948 as a special student to take more English courses. In 1949, he was hired as teacher of Latin and algebra at Cape Elizabeth High School. He worked for 30 years at the Kincaid School in Houston, as a junior high school teacher of Latin and English for the first 23 years, then for seven years as a high school librarian. He retired in 1989, but continued to take non-credit courses at Rice University.

David R. Hastings II '46 died Feb. 14, 2010, in Fryeburg. He was born in Fryeburg and graduated from Fryeburg

Academy. He entered Bowdoin in 1942, a member of Theta Delta Chi, but left in 1943 to join the Army Air Corps. He became a flight navigator and had several domestic postings before his discharge in 1945, achieving the rank of first lieutenant. He then returned to Bowdoin and graduated *cum laude*, a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He went on to Harvard Law School, and he married Doris Graustein in 1947. After graduating, he, Doris, and her two young sons moved to Fryeburg. In addition to their own children, they took in two nephews whose mother had died and whose father served in the Navy. He had a long and successful career as an attorney, joining his father in the Fryeburg practice his great-grandfather had founded in 1847. He worked there alongside his father, his brother, and later his son, almost until death. In addition to his private law practice, he served on the Maine Governor's Council, was elected three times as attorney for Oxford County, served as chairman of the board of trustees for Fryeburg Academy and the board of directors of Carroll County Trust Company, Indian Head Bank, and chairman of the board of directors of Consumers Water Company. He also spent more than 50 years as secretary, trustee, finance committee member, and in his last years, president of Fryeburg Fair. He is survived by his stepson, John A. Graustein '63; son David R. Hastings III '72; daughter Ann E. Hastings; eight grandchildren, including Andrew D. Graustein '01 and Bradley R. Graustein '04; five great-grandchildren; brothers, Hugh W. Hastings II '51 and Peter G. Hastings '57; and sisters Jane H. Folsom and Mary H. Dumas. He was predeceased by his wife in November 2009; his step-son, LCDR Robert S. Graustein, a naval aviator who was killed in action in December 1972 during his third tour of duty in Vietnam; a sister, Helen H. Stearns, and a brother, Edward E. Hastings II.

Dr. Neil R. Taylor Jr. '46 died October 23, 2007, at Harford Memorial Hospital in Havre De Grace, Md. He was born June 19, 1925, in Falmouth Foreside and prepared for college at Englewood (N.J.) School for Boys. At Bowdoin he was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity and president of the student council. He also studied in the Marine V-12 Program at Dartmouth College. He went on to receive his M.D. at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University. He practiced as a family physician in Rising Sun, Md., for 45 years, from 1951 to 1996. During that time, he delivered more than 2,000 babies, served as medical director for Calvert Manor Healthcare Center, and was a member of the board of directors of Harford Memorial Hospital. He was an active member of Janes United Methodist Church for more than 55 years, and was an avid runner and athlete, continuing to run daily well into his 70s. He once was the Maryland Senior Olympic Champion in discus and billiards. He served as Rising Sun town commissioner for several years. He is survived by daughter Betsy Taylor; sons John Taylor and David Taylor; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and brothers Howard Taylor and William Taylor. He was predeceased by his wife of 41 years, Anne Harvey Swisher Taylor, in 1991; and his son, Neil R. Taylor III, who died in 1990.

Robert P. Allingham '49 died on May 13, 2007, at his home in Groton, Conn. He was born on February 1, 1928, in Newton, Mass., and prepared for college at Newton High School. He attended Bowdoin College as a member of Zeta Psi fraternity for one year before enlisting in the Navy in 1946. He served two years as a hospital corpsman at St. Alban's Hospital

in Long Island, N.Y., receiving his honorable discharge in 1948. He then enrolled at Brown University, where he received a bachelor's degree in chemistry in 1951, and later attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he completed his course work for a doctorate in chemistry in 1957. He joined what was then known as Chas. Pfizer and Co., Inc. in 1951 as a research chemist. He remained at Pfizer, taking time off to attend MIT, for more than 40 years, until his retirement in 1993. He was responsible for numerous discoveries in the food chemistry and pharmaceutical fields. His interests were varied: he had experience as a winemaker, an information systems designer, a model boat and half-hull builder for the Mystic Seaport Watercraft Collection, a sailor, a member of the Groton Representative Town Meeting and later the Groton City Council. He also was a gifted singer and master gardener. He was a member of the choir and vestry of Bishop Seabury Episcopal Church in Groton, and later St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Mystic, and served on the board of directors of the Child & Family Agency of Southeastern Connecticut and of the Shenecossett Beach Club. He is survived by his wife of more than 55 years, Mary Marshall Leonard; sons Thomas J. Allingham II and Stephen E. Allingham; daughter Sarah E. Wills; and seven grandchildren. His daughter, Polly C. Kellum, predeceased him in 1999.

William E. Genthner '49 died December 20, 2007, in New Port Richey, Fla. He was born in Warren, Mass., on February 23, 1925. After graduating from Warren High School, he entered an Army Specialized Training Program and joined the 83rd Division, 1st Army. He saw action in five European countries and was wounded in Belgium in the Battle of

the Bulge. He was awarded a Purple Heart, a Good Conduct Medal, the European African Middle Eastern Theater Ribbon with two bronze battle stars, and a Unit Presidential Citation with an oak leaf cluster. After his discharge, he attended Bowdoin from 1946 to 1948 and was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. In civilian life, he worked as a heavy equipment mechanic. His wife Alexandrina died on April 11, 2009.

Allan L. Johnson '49 died June 11, 2008, in Oro Valley, Arizona. Born in Portland on July 3, 1924, he prepared for college at Deering High School and Portland Junior College. He served in the Army from 1943 to 1945 and was awarded the Bronze Star. He enrolled at Bowdoin in 1946 and was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. Upon graduation, he took a position at Sun Oil in Boston, where he worked for seven years, launching a successful career in sales and marketing. In 1956, he moved to Oregon when he was hired to sell pulp-refining equipment for John W. Bolton and Sons Inc. and the Emerson Manufacturing Company Division (Bolton-Emerson) in the northwestern states and Canada. He held positions at the Black-Clawson Co. and Washington Iron Works in Seattle, Stebbins Engineering and Construction Co. in Baton Rouge and Astralloy-Vulcan Corp. in Salt Lake City. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Jane (Nelson) Johnson; daughters Pamela Walker, Debora Chiesi and Cynthia Pelham-Webb; sons Lawrence Johnson and Matt Johnson; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

John-Robin Munger '49 died December 1, 2007, in Thornton, Col., after an extended illness. He was born in Chicago on June 10, 1926. He prepared for college at Lyons Township High School in LaGrange,

Ill.; Northwestern Military & Naval Academy in Lake Geneva, Wis.; and Harvard School for Boys in Chicago. He began flying lessons at age 11, and in 1939, at age 13, became the youngest stockholder in United Airlines. At Bowdoin, he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. As a young man, he worked for a year as a crewman on Mississippi River freight barges. He married Barbara Scichowski on February 7, 1959, in Chicago. During his 25-year career at Emery Air Freight, he founded Emery's Priority Air Freight program. He retired from Emery in 1981, moved his family to Fort Collins, Col., and began a second career when he and his wife founded Red River Transport, a regional delivery service that developed a specialization in radioactive materials used in medical care. He traveled throughout the Rocky Mountain area serving hospitals and businesses until he sold the company in 1992 and retired again. Not one to stop working entirely, he delivered the *North Forty News*, a community newspaper for Larimer County, to over 500 Fort Collins homes each month. For several years, he served as a volunteer for the Larimer County Republican Party and as an election judge. Later in life, he learned to carve beautifully lifelike birds and to use the Internet. He used his new Internet skills to pinpoint the South Pacific location of the Marine Corps plane crash in which his father had died in World War II. Thanks to his efforts, his brother Edwin was later able to drop a wreath and letter into the water over the crash site in the Vanuatu archipelago. In addition to his wife, he is survived by sons Christopher Munger and Roger Munger; daughters Jennifer Mitchell, Trudie Demus, and Sarah Hay-Arthur; 11 grandchildren; and his brother, Edwin S. "Ned" Munger.

Richard A. Wiley '49, who distinguished himself in the military, law, business, academia, and as a Bowdoin overseer and trustee for

nearly 30 years, died June 12, 2009, in Wellesley, Mass. He was born July 18, 1928, in Brooklyn and prepared for college at Springfield Classical High School in Springfield, Mass. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity at Bowdoin. He graduated *summa cum laude*, Phi Beta Kappa, with high honors in government, and he did it in three years, completing his studies in 1948. He immediately entered Harvard Law School, joined the Marine Corps Reserve, then earned a bachelor of civil law with honors at Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar in 1951. He earned his law degree from Harvard in 1959, and an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Bowdoin in 1994. He served in the Air Force from 1952 to 1956, and as a major in the Air Force Reserve. He was awarded an Air Force Commendation Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Armed Forces Reserve Medal, and Department of Defense Medal for Distinguished Public Service. He practiced law at the Boston firm of Bingham, Dana & Gould from 1956 to 1976, when he was appointed assistant secretary of the Department of Defense. In 1977, he was appointed vice president and counsel of Bank of Boston, and was promoted to executive vice president in 1978. He later returned to private practice, developing a specialty in high technology corporate law. Committed to education, he taught at Bowdoin, Boston College Law School, and Boston University School of Law, and served as chairman of the state's Education Loan Authority, Higher Education Coordinating Council, and Board of Regents of Higher Education. He also served on the Regents' task force on student financial aid. He served as a Bowdoin Overseer from 1966 to 1981, and president of the overseers 1977 to 1980, then as a trustee from 1981 to 1993. He established the Arthur R. and Anna Wiley and Harry W. and

Thelma E. Smith Scholarship Fund at Bowdoin, named for his and his wife's parents. He kept working until late in life, despite having amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's disease), and transferred the last of his clients to other lawyers only a few weeks before his death. He is survived by Carole Smith Wiley, his wife of 55 years; sons Garrett and Stewart Wiley; daughter Kendra Wiley Kilsdonk '84; and four grandsons.

Peter T. Poor '50 died October 11, 2007, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He was born on January 31, 1925, in New York City and prepared for college at Browne and Nichols and the New Preparatory School. He joined the Naval Reserves before completing his studies, and served as a sonar operator aboard a destroyer from 1943 to 1946, then fulfilled his college entrance requirements after he was discharged. He was a member of Delta Sigma fraternity, a production advisor for *Masque & Gown*, and publicity director for Bowdoin on the Air (WBOA). After graduating from Bowdoin, he started a successful career in the theater, serving as assistant treasurer of the Brattle Theatre Co. in Cambridge, Mass., for one year after graduation, then six years as a producer and director at The Playhouse in Nantucket. He went on to become the owner and director of the Straight Wharf Theater in Nantucket. He then began a career in education, working first as an instructor at the Tilton School in New Hampshire, then the Lealand Powers School in Boston, and finally as an associate professor of English and assistant to the dean of the Maine Maritime Academy in Castine. He also served on the board of the Hinckley School in Maine. He attended graduate school at the University of New Brunswick in 1971. He maintained an interest in drama, directing a documentary

series on CBS in the late 1960s, and returning to the theater in 1981 when he joined the Theater-by-the-Sea in Portsmouth, N.H.

Sanford R. "Sandy" Sistare

'50 died December 22, 2008, in Brunswick. He was born May 22, 1928, in Springfield, Mass., and prepared for college at Berkshire School in Sheffield, Mass. He was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. He served as a radar technician in the Air Force during the Korean War and was awarded a Good Conduct Medal. Before being transferred overseas, he married Mary Anne Littleton in 1952. After his discharge from the Air Force, he earned a master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania. He taught grammar school at the Montgomery Country Day School in Wynnewood, Pa., then at Episcopal Academy in Overbrook, Pa. In 1962, the Sistares moved to Boxford, Mass., where he accepted a position in public relations with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He returned to academia in 1968 at St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H., where he taught American literature and history and served as director of admissions and dean of students. He was most proud of forming the school's first girls' ice hockey team, serving as head coach for many years. In 1989, he and his wife retired to Brunswick, where he was active in the United Way and the Maine Maritime Museum, was treasurer of the Maine State Theater, and served on the board of directors of Mid Coast Hospital. He was class agent of the Class of 1950 – "Bowdoin's Biggest and Best" – for nearly five decades. In 2005, he was given the Alumni Service Award, the highest honor given by the Alumni Council to a Bowdoin volunteer for service to the college. That same year, he established the Mary Anne and Sanford R. Sistare Scholarship Fund. He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Mary Anne Sistare; sons Arthur Sistare,

Willard Sistare II and Jonathan Sistare; daughters Debra Holsapple '76 and Julia Helferlic; and 11 grandchildren.

Eaton S. Lothrop Jr. '51, who taught high school science for 43 years, died September 21, 2008. He was born on April 18, 1930, in Portland, son of the late Eaton S. Lothrop '23. He prepared for college at Cape Elizabeth High School, and was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity at Bowdoin. He earned his master's degree at Columbia University in 1957 and spent 1965 studying geology at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology. After graduating, he was hired as a teaching fellow in biology at Bowdoin, where he taught from 1952 to 1954. He spent the next 41 years teaching science at the Collegiate School, a private boys' school in New York City. In addition to science, his passion was the history of photography and cameras. He wrote the "Time Exposure" column as a contributing editor of *Popular Photography* for 18 years and authored several books: *A Century of Cameras* in 1973, *De Deheimkameras* (The Secret Cameras) in 1978, *Cyclone and Related Cameras* in 1994 and *The History of Photography as Seen Through the Spira Collection* in 2001. He also co-authored "Photographic Advertising from A-Z" in 1977. He was a member of the Photographic Historical Society of New York and served as a director from 1969 to 1971. He served as president of the Photographic Historical Society of America from 1974 to 1976 and as editor of the "Photographic Collectors' Newsletter." He is survived by daughter Susan Fales and son Scott Alexander Lothrop.

Manfred von Mautner-Markhof

'51, died January 8, 2008, in Vienna, Austria. He was born February 6, 1927, in Vienna, and prepared for college there at Schottengymnasium. He was a U.S. prisoner of war during

WWII, then came to the United States to attend Bowdoin from 1947 to 1948 as the country's first Austrian exchange student following the war. He also studied advertising at the Viennese College for International Trade, and law and state sciences at Vienna University, and was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters from the University of Redlands and a professorship bestowed by the president of Austria. He served as a lecturer at the Institute for Public Affairs at the University of Vienna. He joined his family business, the Schwechat Brewery, in 1949, and remained there until retiring in 1984. In addition, he founded the advertising company Hager Gesellschaft. He served as a member of the Austrian Parliament, chairman of the Foreign Relations committee of the Austrian Senate, a member of the European Council in Strasbourg from 1983 to 1999, and president of the Austrian American Society for more than 40 years. He is survived by his wife, Margherita von Mautner-Markhof, the Countess Cassis-Faraone; sons Manfred III and Theodore II; and daughters Marguerite and Marie-Gabrielle.

Dr. Agisilaos John "Pappy" Pappanikou '52, professor emeritus of educational psychology at the University of Connecticut and a pioneer and champion in the field of developmental disabilities, died November 6, 2009, in Storrs Mansfield, Conn. He was born April 3, 1930, in Grevena, Greece, and moved to Augusta, Maine, at the age of 7. He graduated with honors from Cony High School and at Bowdoin was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. After graduation, he was appointed assistant director of education at the Pownal State School. He received his master's degree in 1957 and his doctorate in 1962, both from Syracuse University.

He then embarked on a 24-year teaching career at the University of Connecticut, where he served for many years as the chair of the Special Education Unit in the Department of Educational Psychology. He mentored 51 doctoral degree recipients, authored numerous scholarly publications and papers and co-authored the textbook, *Mainstreaming Emotionally Disturbed Children*. He received the Distinguished Service Award from the University of Connecticut Alumni Association in 1970, was named an Honorary Life Alumnus by the Alumni Association in 2001, and was presented with the Neag School of Education Alumni Society's Lifetime Achievement Award in 2004. The Center for Developmental Disabilities that he established on the Storrs campus in 1985 was renamed the University of Connecticut A.J. Pappanikou Center for Excellence in Developmental Disabilities Education, Research, and Service. In 2007, he was awarded the Bowdoin College Alumni Association Distinguished Educator Award. He was a Freemason of the Cumberland Lodge in New Gloucester, Maine, a member of the Mansfield Lion's Club, a peer reviewer for federal grants and disabilities, one of the founding fathers of the Council for Children with Behavioral Disorders (CCBD), President of the Northeast Region American Association of Mental Deficiency, and served on the committee establishing the first International Medical Conference on Mental Retardation. In recent years, he continued working with parents and school systems to help develop viable programs for children with special needs. He is survived by daughters Anne Druzolowski, Elayne Marrotte, and Sandra Sutyla; son John Pappanikou; and nine grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife of 55 years, Lucette Nadeau Pappanikou, and youngest daughter, Lisa Glidden.

Philip W. Leighton '53 died May 19, 2007, at Maine Medical Center in Portland. He was born on November 23, 1928, in Houlton, Maine, and prepared for college at Gardiner High School, where he excelled in academics, athletics, and music. He was class president for four years and played quarterback for the Gardiner Tigers football team. After high school, he served in the Navy and completed a year at Ricker Junior College before enrolling at Bowdoin. He played football for the Polar Bears for four years and was a member and president of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He was employed by State Mutual and then Unum for 29 years, retiring in 1989. He was awarded the National Salesperson of the Year in 1984. Golf was his passion. He was president of Augusta Country Club and a member of the Purpoodock Golf Club in Cape Elizabeth. He loved the annual golf matches with his sons, sailing with his daughter, tending to his roses, and reading. He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Patricia Jeanne (Higgins) Leighton; a brother, Richard Leighton; sons Peter Leighton, Timothy Leighton, and Kerry Leighton; daughter Polly Darasz; and seven grandchildren.

George L. Hinds Jr. '55 died January 31, 2005, in Takoma Park, Md. He was born November 12, 1933, in New York City and prepared for college at Fryeburg Academy, where he was president of the National Honor Society. He was a James Bowdoin Scholar and a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, and graduated *cum laude*. He went on to earn his doctorate in physics from the University of Maryland in 1965. He began his academic career at the University of Maryland College Park as a graduate assistant, then a research assistant and finally a research associate from 1965 to 1970. From 1970 to

1976, he was a self-employed piano teacher, and was employed as a piano technician at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., from 1974 to 1976.

James Anwyll Jr. '55 died November 17, 2007, in Fernandina Beach, Fla. He was born January 13, 1933, in Holyoke, Mass. He prepared for college at Holyoke High School and The Loomis School in Windsor, Conn. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and an editor of the *Orient*. He was a management trainee at New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. from 1957 to 1959, then a sales manager at Marvellum Co. from 1959 to 1962. He joined the Ludlow Corp. in 1963, and rose through the ranks from director of sales and marketing to president of the paper and packaging division in 1976. He served as first lieutenant in the Air Force from 1955 to 1957. He attended graduate school at Syracuse University, where he studied sales management and marketing.

Frank J. Scalera Jr. '55 died December 10, 2008, in Sarasota, Fla. He was born in Kearny, N.J., on June 4, 1934, and prepared for college at Kearny High School. At Bowdoin, he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He had a successful career in the insurance industry, with positions at Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., which relocated him from Massachusetts to Pennsylvania, as a partner at Young Brothers Insurance Co. in Pittsburgh and eventually as president of Scalera and Associates, Inc. He is survived by his wife, Jeanette Scalera; son William Scalera; daughters Deborah Scalera and Barbara Scalera; and four grandchildren.

Robert A. Keay '56 died May 1, 2007. He was born October 15, 1934, in Quincy, Mass., and prepared for college at North

Quincy High School, where he was president of his class and a member of the National Honor Society. At Bowdoin, he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He worked as an office manager at Proctor and Gamble in Boston.

Herbert S. Shimmin '56 died July 7, 2008, in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. He was born in Boston on February 27, 1934, and prepared for college at Melrose (Mass.) High School. He attended Northeastern University for two years before transferring in 1954 to Bowdoin, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Partially deaf since birth, he thrived at Bowdoin at a time when accommodations for disabilities were uncommon. He was a James Bowdoin Scholar who graduated *magna cum laude*, Phi Beta Kappa, and went on to earn a master's degree in education from Harvard in 1957. He taught for one year at St. Martin's Protestant Episcopal School in Metairie, La., but his hearing loss made disciplining the students difficult. He decided to focus his considerable mathematical skills on the nascent computer industry, beginning in what would become known as the "Route 128 Corridor" outside of Boston. He worked as an engineering programmer at Wolf Research & Development Co. in Bedford, Mass., from 1959 to 1961, then at M.I.T. Lincoln Lab in Lexington from 1961 to 1964. That position took him to the Marshall Islands, where he spent several years working on the Pacific Missile Range. He worked for the next five years for Radio Corp. of America in Burlington before moving to Florida to accept a position at Balmar Corp. in Palm Beach, where he remained for the rest of his life. He also served as a senior programmer for the school board of Palm Beach County.

Arnold L. Freedland '57 of Manchester, N.H., died Saturday, May 31, 2008, at Catholic Medical Center in Manchester. A lifelong resident of Manchester, he was born June 8, 1935, and graduated from Manchester High School West. He attended Bowdoin College for two years, a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity, before leaving to join the Air Force. After four years of military service, he had a career in retail sales, retiring from Sears in 1992 after 25 years. He enjoyed traveling, and was an avid fan of the Red Sox, Celtics, and Patriots. He was a member of American Legion Henry J. Sweeney Post No. 2 of Manchester. He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Roberta Delano Freedland; daughter Susan Hines; son Gregory Freedland; and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by his brother, Melvin Sibulkin.

John L. Howland '57, Bowdoin's Josiah Little Professor of Natural Sciences and professor of biology and biochemistry emeritus, died on October 18, 2009, at Mid Coast Hospital in Brunswick following a brief illness. He was born in Quincy, Mass., on December 14, 1935, and graduated from North Quincy High School. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi at Bowdoin, and graduated *cum laude* as a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He studied at Yale University Medical School for one year, and then at Harvard, where he received his Ph.D. in 1961. He was a post-doctoral fellow at the University of Amsterdam in the Netherlands for the next two years and moved to Brunswick in 1963 to join the Bowdoin faculty as assistant professor of biology. He was active in the College's Senior Center program from its outset in 1964, and for the next 15 years worked to offer a series of special seminars to seniors. He was promoted to associate professor in

1967, and to full professor in 1972. By 1971, he had elevated biochemistry to a separate department and led its transformation into one of the most popular majors at the College. He was named to the Josiah Little professorship in 1977. He also served as faculty representative to Bowdoin's Board of Trustees and Board of Overseers. He was widely recognized for his breakthrough research into causes of muscular dystrophy and the cell biochemistry of genetic disorders. In 1974, he appeared on the Jerry Lewis Telethon to explain his research, which challenged the belief that the disease is caused by defects in muscles. He theorized that muscular dystrophy is instead a genetic defect in membrane configuration in a number of tissues other than muscle. He authored three textbooks, *Introduction to Cell Physiology*, *Cell Physiology* and *Environmental Physiology*, and co-authored *A Mathematical Approach to Biology*. He published many scholarly articles in professional journals; and, as a member of the Biochemical Society of Great Britain and the American Society of Biological Chemists, his research was widely reported on both sides of the Atlantic. He also served on the board of directors of The Blood Research Foundation. He was the recipient of numerous grants for his research from, among others, the National Science Foundation, the U.S. Public Health Service, and the American Heart Association. He was also awarded a U.S. Public Health Service Research Career Development Award. In 2002, the year he retired, he wrote the first book on a newly discovered life form called the Archaea, *The Surprising Archaea: Discovering a New Domain of Life*. He was a member of the Merrymeeting Audubon Society, and enjoyed gardening, fishing and birding. He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Cynthia (Birge) Howland; son Ethan Howland;

daughter Hannah Judson; a sister, Jane Howland; and five grandchildren.

Thomas J. Butler '58 died December 8, 2008, in Port Saint Lucie, Florida. He was born in Boston June 1, 1935, and prepared for college at Dorchester High School in Boston. He attended Bowdoin from 1954 to 1955 as a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, but left to join the Army in 1956. He served as a tank crewman in the 11th Armored Cavalry regiment, and was stationed for a time in Germany. After his discharge, he worked in retail and marketing, mostly in New England, as assistant to the president of the Nickerson Companies, and in positions at Plywood Ranch, Linsley Lumber Co., Arlan's Department Stores, Mammoth Mart, Zayre Corp., Star Market, and Morse Shoe Co.

David Olsen '59, trustee emeritus of Bowdoin, died November 14, 2009, in Salisbury, Conn., after a lifelong dedication to his profession, philanthropy, and public service. He was born in Brooklyn, New York, on November 29, 1937, and prepared for college at Bronxville High School. At Bowdoin, he was a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. Following his graduation he began his successful career in the insurance business with the Great American Insurance Company. He joined the insurance firm of Johnson & Higgins in 1966 as an account executive in the marine department, and was promoted to executive vice president in 1985. He became president and chief operating officer in 1987, chief executive officer in 1990, and served as chairman from 1991 to 1997. He became vice-chair and a board member at Marsh & McLennan Companies when they merged with Johnson & Higgins. He also served as a first lieutenant in the Army and Army Reserves. He generously shared

his time and expertise with a variety of organizations, including the United States Council for International Business, U.S. Trust Corporation, the American Institute for Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters, the Insurance Institute of America, the South Street Seaport Museum, the United Way of NYC, the Salisbury Volunteer Ambulance Service, the Salisbury Visiting Nurses Agency, the Salisbury Congregational Church, The Northwest Center for Family Services, and the Salisbury Housing Trust. He also devoted years of service to Bowdoin, as an overseer from 1986 to 1996 and a trustee from 1996 to 2003. On the occasion of his 50th college reunion, he, his wife, and their children established the Olsen Family Fund - Center for the Common Good. He is survived by his wife Roberta Garverick, whom he married on May 11, 1963; son Bradford Olsen '89; daughter Amy Hess; and three grandchildren. He was predeceased by his sister, Barbara Olsen Rockefeller.

Thomas F. Smith '64 died October 27, 2007, in Clarks Summit, Pa. He was born September 12, 1942, in Westfield, Mass. He prepared for college at Edgemont High School, where he achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. While at Bowdoin, he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He earned his master's degree at the New School for Social Research in 1967 and then began a career as a personnel manager, first at Grace Line Inc., and then at Harper & Row Publishers Inc. (later called Harper Collins Publishers), where he remained for more than 20 years. He is survived by his wife Veronica H. Smith.

Edward M. Fitzgerald '66, a prominent Colorado Springs orthopedic surgeon, died November 20, 2008. He was stabbed to death

in his home by his son, Sean, who had suffered a brain injury when he was struck by a truck while bicycling several weeks earlier. He was born in Boston on November 26, 1944, and prepared for college at Archbishop Williams High School in Braintree, Mass. He was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity and a star athlete at Bowdoin. As co-captain, he led the soccer team to its first state championship. He also was co-captain and high scorer of the hockey team. A Dean's List student, was awarded the Andrew Allison Haldane Cup at graduation in recognition of "outstanding qualities of leadership and character." He graduated from Tufts University School of Medicine in 1970, interned at Bellevue Hospital in New York City, and served his residency at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. He was drafted into the Air Force in 1971 and served through 1973, achieving the rank of captain. He moved to Colorado Springs in 1979, and in 1981 opened his own scoliosis clinic there. For the past 10 years, he worked at Front Range Orthopaedics. He sat on a number of professional boards, serving as president of the El Paso County Medical Society, and helped write legislation on the care of dying patients. He gave freely of his time, working for no charge at an outreach clinic in La Junta and washing dishes at soup kitchens. He and his wife lived in a co-housing community, where residents share management and upkeep of the properties and regularly eat communal dinners. In addition to Sean, he is survived by his wife, Kim Fitzgerald, daughter Alison Andrews, son Ross Fitzgerald, and several grandchildren.

Baha Mahdi '76 died January 18, 2008. He was born Roger N. Brown on October 24, 1954, in Cincinnati, and changed his name after graduating from Bowdoin. He prepared for

college at More Hall Prep School in Pomfret, Conn., and spent the fall of 1974 studying in Vienna. He was active in Masque and Gown and was a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

Michael H. Oshry '78 died October 4, 2008, in Mineola, N.Y. He was born May 5, 1956, in New York City, and prepared for college at Woodmere Academy. A member of Psi Upsilon fraternity at Bowdoin, he graduated *cum laude* after studying for a semester at the Institute of European Studies in Vienna. After graduation, he entered the family business, Universal Ford, Inc., the largest Ford car and truck dealership in New York City, and became president in 1983. Most recently he was dealer principal at Universal Subaru in Long Island City. He served on the board of directors of the Greater New York Automobile Dealers Association from 1992 to 1995 and as a trustee of the Greater New York Automobile Dealers Health & Welfare Trust from 1998 to 2005. He also served as the Northeast Chairman of the Ford Heavy Truck Dealer Council and a Trustee of the New York Ford Dealer Advertising Fund. He was involved in many charitable foundations, including serving as director of Long Island City YMCA, the Variety Boys Club, and the Queens Symphony Orchestra. He is survived by his wife, Linda Karmin Oshry; daughters Olivia, Jacqueline, Claudia and Margo; son David; and sisters Meryl Evens and Suzanne Oshry. He was predeceased by his father, Harold L. Oshry '40 H'98 in 2002.

Martin Moskowitz G'63 died, January 25, 2008, in Boca Raton, Fla. He was born in Newark, N.J., where he lived for 51 years. He worked for the Newark Board of Education for 36 years, retiring in 1975. He was a distinguished math teacher at Weequahic High School and was

department chairman at Vailsburg High School. He was an avid chess player and composed chess problems for international chess journals. He is survived by his wife Sylvia; son Warren Moskowitz; daughter Phyllis Frakt; and stepchildren David, Daniel and Joshua Barras; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his first wife, Martha, in 1987.

Philip Walter O'Neil G'67 died December 6, 2008, in Greeley, Pa. He was born in East Stroudsburg, Pa., on August 6, 1936. He earned a bachelor of science from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College in 1957, and taught math at William Tennant High School, Lower Moreland High School and for the Delaware Valley School District. He was an avid hunter and fisherman, and was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Greeley. He is survived by his wife of 25 years, Kathleen (Tamplin) O'Neil; sons Jack, Shawn, and Scott O'Neil; stepdaughters Nancy Fish and Linda Agasar; several grandchildren; a brother, Jay O'Neil; and a sister, Vesta Kuhn.

Donald R. Brown, who worked for Bowdoin's facilities management department, died August 14, 2008, in Brunswick. He served as the mechanical services supervisor from 1982 to 2008.

Louise C. Caron, long-time administrative secretary in the Bowdoin Development Office, died at her Brunswick home August 5, 2008, after a long battle with breast cancer. She was born in Topsham on August 27, 1951, and graduated from Brunswick High School in 1969. She married Gerard A. Caron on May 1, 1971. She worked at the College for more than 20 years. She was a communicant and active member of St. Charles Borromeo Catholic

Church, where she sang in the choir and was a soloist for Mass. In addition to her husband of 37 years, survivors include her parents, Louis J. and Cecile Lachance Ouellette; sons Ryan A. Caron and Adam L. Caron; a brother, Michael Ouellette; and sisters Rachael Levasseur and Lorraine Waite.

Clement Rich Field, an instrument maker in the departments of biology, chemistry and physics for 28 years, died April 11, 2008, in Brunswick. He was born in Brunswick on June 5, 1913, and graduated from Brunswick High School in 1931. He and his twin brother, Clarence, studied watch making at the Philadelphia School of Horology, and he worked in watch repair in Yarmouth before joining Bowdoin in 1950 as an instrument maker and machinist. Upon his retirement in 1978, he was made an honorary member of the Bowdoin Alumni Association for his many years of service. After retirement, he put his considerable skill to work in a variety of craft media. He built birdhouses, clocks, and furniture, and became adept at stained glass, ceramics, cabinetry, gunsmithing, rug weaving, lapidary, and jewelry. A member of the Berean Baptist Church in Brunswick, church was central to his life. He began teaching Sunday school at the age of 16, and eventually became Sunday school superintendent, a position he held for 16 years. In 1951, the family moved to the farm on Lookout Point Road in Harpswell and became members of the West Harpswell Baptist Church, where he served as a deacon, Sunday school superintendent, teacher and church leader. For more than 10 years, he volunteered every summer at "Happy T Ranch," a Christian camp at Stinson Lake, N.H. He was predeceased by his siblings and a son, Clement Ronald Field, who died in an accident on Aug. 3, 1957, while

home on leave from the Air Force. He is survived by his wife of 71 years, Leona G. Field; daughter Penelope G. Kenney; sons Timothy F. Field, Dennis A. Field, and Jonathan R. Field; 10 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Irene J. (Carter) Hilton, economics department coordinator for 20 years, died Jan. 10, 2008, at Maine Medical Center in Portland. She was born and raised in Oakville, Conn., graduated from Watertown High School and attended Post College. She held several positions during her lifetime: summer camp recreational counselor, YMCA swim instructor, real estate agent, as well as various administrative jobs. She retired from Bowdoin in 2001, and was made an honorary member of the Bowdoin Alumni Association. She loved animals, particularly cats. She had a creative side, enjoying ceramics, design and orchestrating home improvement projects. In honor of her mother, Maude Carter, she spent the last 20 years of her life chronicling her family's history back to the 1600s. She and her second husband, Roger, traveled extensively during his career in the Navy, living in Costa Saracena, Italy, and Agana, Guam. They settled in Maine in 1980. She was predeceased by her brothers Bronson and J. Howard; sisters Catherine Paparazzo, Helen Maloney, Marion Larson and Ruth Therreault; and her first husband, Earl Garthwait. She is survived by her husband Roger; sons Guy and Scott Garthwait; daughter Cheryl King; and three grandchildren.

James S. Lentz, a mentor to countless students as football coach and director of the Outing Club, died July 22, 2009, at Mid Coast Hospital in Brunswick. Lentz spent half his life serving Bowdoin, becoming a symbol of leadership, dedication and compassion, as he coached his

football players to within one point of an undefeated season, and grew the Outing Club into the largest student organization on campus. Former players and friends from Bowdoin and Harvard donated a large fieldstone hearth at the Schwartz Outdoor Leadership Center in his honor, and each year, the Outing Club recognizes student leaders with the James S. Lentz Leadership Award. He was born on April 5, 1927, in Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, and prepared for college at Upper Darby High School and the Perkiomen School. He served in the Army Special Service division from 1945 to 1946 and was stationed in Austria. Always an accomplished athlete, he played football and was a boxer during his military career and continued in those sports at Gettysburg College, where he graduated in 1951 as an economics major. He went on to earn a master's degree in health and physical education from Columbia University in 1957. He returned to Gettysburg for his coaching job, leading the freshman football and swimming teams. He became the line coach of the football team in 1956, and the next year left to become an assistant football coach and freshman lacrosse coach at Harvard University. He served as the defensive coach of the football team from 1962 to 1968, and in 1968, came to Bowdoin as head coach of football and lacrosse. He coached the lacrosse team for a single season before focusing his attention on football. In his 16 years as head coach, his players won ten Colby-Bates-Bowdoin championships. In 1970, when his team came within one point of an undefeated season, he placed a close second in the voting for the United Press International's New England Small College Coach of the Year Award. He "retired" in 1984, but continued to work with Bowdoin students, turning his attention instead to his other passion – the outdoors.

He taught whitewater canoeing, cross-country skiing, fly tying, and fly-fishing. After working to gain official recognition of the Outing Club, he became its first director in 1984. That year, he instituted the Outing Club's Leadership Training Program, which has become a hallmark of the organization. The club now attracts more 450 members, making it the largest student organization at Bowdoin. He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Martha (Lindholm) Lentz; son John B. Lentz; daughter Sara Perry; two grandchildren; and a brother, Richard Lentz.

Arthur Monke, head librarian at Hawthorne-Longfellow Library for 24 years, died January 27, 2010, in Topsham. He was born on March 30, 1925, in Regent, N.D., and grew up in North Dakota and Minnesota. He served as an Army artilleryman in the European Theater during World War II. After the war, he studied at Gustavus Adolphus College and earned his bachelor's degree in 1950. It was there that he met his future wife, Jytte Petersen, an exchange student from Varde, Denmark. He continued his education at Columbia University, where he earned a master of library science degree in 1958. He served as a school librarian in Winthrop, Minn., and South Fallsburg, N.Y., before taking a position as reference librarian at Colgate University. He came to Bowdoin as assistant librarian in 1963 when Hawthorne-Longfellow Library was under construction. As the 17th librarian in the College's history, he continued the legacies of John Abbot, Calvin Stowe, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and George T. Little. He was appointed acting librarian in 1966 and head librarian in 1968. He was elected librarian emeritus upon his retirement in 1992. During his tenure, he oversaw many improvements to

the library, including construction of the underground connector between Hawthorne-Longfellow Library and Hubbard Hall in 1980, renovation of the Hubbard stacks, and the establishment of the Abrahamson Room on the top floor. He also oversaw the construction of the Hatch Science Library, which opened in 1991. Motivated by a passionate belief in the role of books in research, he developed broad collections that deeply enhanced Bowdoin's library. He recognized the potential of computer technology to transform library operations and to enhance accessibility to library collections. Under his direction, in the early 1970s, the library became one of the first members of OCLC, the computer library service organization that brought the first computers into the library. He oversaw the 10-year project to convert the library's vast card catalog to machine-readable format, which culminated in the introduction of the library's first online catalog in 1989. Under his leadership, the library also introduced online interlibrary loan services and online database searching. From 1969 through 1991, he compiled annual benchmark statistics for college libraries nationwide, a survey that was known as the "The Bowdoin Library Statistics." He was a founder of the Nathaniel Hawthorne Society and served as the society's treasurer for many years. He also served as vice president of the Maine Library Association and as president of the directors of the Brunswick Public Library Association. He was a member of the public relations committee of the New England Library Association, as well as a member of the American Library Association and the American Association of University Professors. He is survived by his wife of 58 years; daughter Kirsten Monke; sisters Edna Mittelsteadt and Norma

Pommeranz; brother Leonard Monke; and two grandchildren. His son, Eric, and daughter, Ingrid, predeceased him.

Clifford R. Thompson, Jr., professor of romance languages emeritus who taught Spanish at Bowdoin for 34 years, died March 4, 2010, in Portland. He was born in Portland on July 25, 1933. He graduated from Westbrook High School in 1951 and earned his bachelor's degree from Harvard College in 1955. After graduation, he left academia to serve for two years as a specialist 3rd class with the Adjutant General Corps at 8th Army Headquarters in Japan. He returned to Harvard and earned his master's degree in 1958. He was named a James Geddes Scholar in 1957, and again in 1958, allowing him to study in Mexico for a summer. He was a Spanish teaching fellow at Harvard from 1958 to 1961. In the summer of 1959, he studied at the Universidad Internacional Menéndez Pelayo in Spain. He returned to Harvard after his discharge and earned his Ph.D in 1965. He was appointed an instructor in Spanish at Bowdoin in 1961, and was promoted to assistant professor in 1965, associate professor in 1971, and full professor in 1977. He retired in 1995, a noted authority on 19th-century Spanish literature, particularly the works of the novelist and critic Leopoldo Alas.

Andre Warren, a long-time assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds at Bowdoin, died September 8, 2007, in Wiscasset. He was born on July 31, 1918. In recognition of his service to the College, he was made an honorary member of the Bowdoin Alumni Association upon his retirement.



the.whispering pines

OF LITTLE ACORNS AND GREAT OAKS

In recent years the senior class has gathered a few days before Commencement by a small oak tree on the quad near Searles Science Building for speeches, a toast, and a reception. The “new” Thorndike Oak, encircled by a hexagonal bench, evokes memories of an ancient tree that once stood on that spot – a tree that shared its beginnings and its growth with the young Bowdoin College.

The narrative begins late in September of 1802, after the opening of the College and immediately following the first chapel service in Massachusetts Hall. Thirteen-year-old George Thorndike of Beverly, Massachusetts, one of eight students in Bowdoin’s first class of 1806, picked up an acorn outside Massachusetts Hall. Using a drumstick borrowed from President Joseph McKeen’s youngest son, James, he dug a hole and dropped in the acorn. Thorndike is reported to have said that while he may have lacked the genius or ambition to achieve distinction in law, medicine, or the ministry, the tree that he had planted would outlast his classmates and their fame. The following spring Thorndike moved the seedling to the edge of the president’s garden, where it was tended in later years by McKeen and by his successor, Jesse Appleton.

Despite the best research efforts of the late Ernst Helmreich, Thomas Brackett Reed Professor of History and Political Science Emeritus, we know very few details about George Thorndike’s life. He graduated in 1806, received a degree from Harvard in 1807, and returned to Bowdoin for an honorary A.M. degree in 1810. He died in 1811 at age 21 in St. Petersburg, Russia, the first graduate of the College to die. We don’t know what he was doing in St. Petersburg (although it was probably linked to his father’s affairs in international commerce), we don’t know the cause of his death, and we don’t know where he was buried.

The Thorndike Oak became a living metaphor for the beginning of the College, and its story was a common bond shared by generations of alumni. It was a meeting place for students – where Class Day awards were handed out, where speeches, poems, and class odes were delivered, and where the pipe of peace was smoked. By the middle of the 20th century the Thorndike Oak showed signs of declining health – it

produced little green growth, and the cavities in the trunk that had opened through decay had been filled with concrete. The tree was removed in the early 1980s, its significance largely unknown to students. A slice from the trunk of the oak is on display in Hubbard Hall, and in the variable thickness of its concentric growth rings it preserves a climate history of Bowdoin’s first 180 years. Several acorns collected from the original Thorndike Oak have grown into vigorous and mature trees in Brunswick and elsewhere over the years.

Through the support and encouragement of David Thorndike ’46 (whose own roots may be traced back to George Thorndike’s family) a new red oak, symbolic of the original but not descended from it, was dedicated in 1996. The young tree succumbed to a Maine winter; a second “new” Thorndike Oak is now thriving, and the story of the Thorndike Oak has once again been reconnected with senior class traditions. The original oak was a literal chronometer for marking the College’s history, and the new oak that carries the Thorndike name honors that tradition and represents renewed growth and vigor.

I close this story with a recollection by *New York Sun* newspaper editor and early science fiction writer (and author of the lyrics for “Phi Chi”) Edward Page Mitchell of the Class of 1871. Writing in 1867, he described a scene near the Thorndike Oak of “...five gentlemen of patriarchal aspect but hilarious demeanor in the act of dancing around the tree like children in a game of ‘round-the-ring-rosy’”. They were the five survivors of the eight graduates of the Class of 1817 – sophomores when the Battle of Waterloo was fought – back for their 50th Reunion. Among the five was James McKeen (Professor in the Medical College of Maine and Overseer of the College) who, 65 years earlier, had loaned his drumstick to young George Thorndike to plant the acorn that would become the Thorndike Oak.

With best wishes,

John R. Cross ’76

Secretary of Development and College Relations

Bion Cram and John McCoy: Partners in Philanthropy



Jillyan Henriksen '12, a Bion R. Cram Scholar



Mikel McCavana '12, a John H. McCoy Scholar

It was relatively late in their lives that Bion Cram '37 and John McCoy discovered the joys of philanthropy. Both were well known for their frugality. A favorite story involved Bion's discovery of a dime in the pocket of a suit bought at the local Salvation Army store—he was thrilled to come out ahead on the transaction. As children of the Great Depression, both men knew the value of money. They also knew the value of education, and ultimately they built an extraordinary legacy of generosity at Bowdoin.

Bion grew up on a farm in West Baldwin, Maine, and entered Fryeburg Academy in 1929. At the urging of Fryeburg's headmaster Elroy LaCasce, Class of 1914 (father of Professor of Physics Emeritus Elroy LaCasce, Jr. '44), Bion came to Bowdoin in 1933, and received the Charles Potter Kling Scholarship. He worked two jobs to help pay his tuition while he pursued his studies in economics, French, and Italian.

Though Bion graduated during the worst of the Depression, he was the first in his class to find employment, thanks to the assistance of Harvey Gibson, Class of 1902, who brought him on board at Manufacturer's Trust Company in New York. Subsequently, Bion had an enormously successful

career in financial services at firms including Estabrook & Company, Spencer Trask & Company, and Shearson Loeb Rhodes.

In 1949, Bion met John, a Brooklyn native who became familiar with the College when he was stationed at the Brunswick Naval Air Station. Over the course of their long life together, they traveled extensively, visiting Bion's Bowdoin classmates and building new friendships, and John came to view Bowdoin as his school as well.

In 2001, Bion established the Bion R. Cram Scholarship Fund to reflect his appreciation for the scholarship that made his own education possible. In 2002, John created the John H. McCoy Scholarship Fund to honor Bion and in reflection of his own fondness for the College. Four years later, Bion created the Bion R. Cram Professorship in Economics in memory of Warren B. Catlin, one of his favorite professors. Continuing to demonstrate their financial savvy, Bion and John used planned gifts, includ-

CHILDREN OF THE DEPRESSION, BOTH MEN KNEW THE VALUE OF MONEY AND OF EDUCATION

ing a series of charitable gift annuities and pooled income funds, in addition to outright gifts to build their endowed funds. In December of 2008, John died at age 89. Bion, 93, followed him just 13 days later.

Through provisions in their estate plans, John and Bion both added significantly to their lifetime gifts. Together, their bequests to the College will approach \$15 million, the largest such gift in Bowdoin's history. Their scholarships have already provided support for 38 Bowdoin students, and John and Bion's legacy at Bowdoin will enrich the lives of countless students for years to come.

For help with your philanthropic planning or to learn more about how you might structure a gift to the College, please contact Bowdoin's Gift Planning Office at (207) 725-3172 or at giftplanning@bowdoin.edu.



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