

Bowdoin



MAGAZINE

VOL. 82 NO. 2 SUMMER 2011

STAND UP WITH A SOCIAL CONSCIENCE

HARI KONDABOLU '04
THE POWER OF COMEDY AS AN
INSTRUMENT FOR CHANGE

FOR THE CLASS OF 1961,
BOWDOIN IS FOREVER
JILL SHAW RUDDOCK '77
SLICING THE PIE FOR
STUDENT ACTIVITIES

SUMMER 2011

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PHOTOGRAPHS BY FELICE BOUCHER

In an interview that coincided with the opening of an exhibition of the Victoria and Albert's English alabaster reliefs at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art last semester, Jill Shaw Ruddock '77 talks about the goal of her new book, *The Second Half of Your Life*—to make the second half the best half.

30 For the Class of 1961, Bowdoin is Forever

BY LISA WESEL • PHOTOGRAPHS BY BOB HANDELMAN AND BRIAN WEDGE '97

After 50 years as Bowdoin alumni, the Class of 1961 is a particularly close-knit group. Lisa Wesel spent time with a group of them talking about friendship, formative experiences, and the privilege of traveling a long road together.

36 Stand Up With a Social Conscience

BY EDGAR ALLEN BEEM • PHOTOGRAPHS BY KARSTEN MORAN '05

The *Seattle Times* has called Hari Kondabolu '04 “a young man reaching for the hand-scalding torch of confrontational comics like Lenny Bruce and Richard Pryor.” Ed Beem talks to Hari about his journey from Queens to Brunswick and the power of comedy as an instrument of social change.

44 Slicing the Pie

BY EDGAR ALLEN BEEM • PHOTOGRAPHS BY DEAN ABRAMSON

The Student Activity Fund Committee distributes funding of nearly \$700,000 a year in support of clubs, entertainment, and community service. With the ability to approve or deny funding, the committee wields considerable power. But the real value, say the students who serve, is the learning experience it provides.

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Bowdoin

MAGAZINE



Solace From the Past

This fall will mark 40 years since the first women matriculated at Bowdoin as members of the entering class. We've written about that group before, at earlier milestone moments, and they were indeed an interesting, even courageous, group of women. In the months ahead, we will not only think of that first class, we will celebrate the full four decades of women's history here – the accomplishments of our alumnae and the richness that coeducation brought to Bowdoin.

What has been remarkable to me, as I think about those 40 years, is how it is simultaneously a long time and the blink of an eye. Life is like that, of course—members of the Class of 1961 no doubt felt that way at their reunion in June, when they could both practically see themselves on the quad at 20 but couldn't figure out which building was called "Studzinski." Indeed, even the youngest alums back for the weekend probably had a sense of that duality.

But there is something particular about change, I think, and how it alters the perception of time. I didn't attend Bowdoin, but the college I attended had become coeducational in the same era. I enrolled in the fall of 1980, and women had only become officially and fully a part of the men's college three years earlier. And yet it was a subject that never seemed to come up. There were impassioned, impromptu debates in dorm rooms about wage equality for women, about abortion rights, even about the political and social statements made by make-up and hairstyles. So there was no shortage of gender-related discussion. But no one ever talked about whether women should be students there. It had quickly become a given that they were.

I'm sure there were many, as at Bowdoin, who thought the old way was the better way; certainly coeducation was not universally beloved anywhere. But change, especially for the young, very quickly stops being *change*, and just starts being *what is*.

And that is the beauty of it. I have thought of that often in this summer of discontent in politics and finance, amid riots and acts of violence and just general upheaval. It feels so hard when change is being born. It is a true labor—and so often thankless—for those bringing it about, and it is too easy for many to hold on to the old. But I feel optimistic, and change feels possible, when I look back on days like those that brought about an entering class of women at Bowdoin in the fall of 1971, when I think of those who made great and not always easy decisions. New worlds can be made and, when change is right, it will feel that it was always thus.

AMB

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Photographs by Dean Abramson, Brian Beard, Dennis Griggs, James Marshall, Karsten Moran '05, Michele Stapleton, Brian Wedge '97, and Bowdoin College Archives.

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Opinions expressed in this magazine are those of the authors.

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Concerned about Coverage

Dear Editor,

First, I want to congratulate you on the overall quality of the Winter issue of the *Bowdoin* magazine. It is very, very good. However, I must say that your coverage of the fall sports made me angry. To be specific, pages 4 and 5 depict the success of the men's soccer team. Following this coverage, and in second place, is page 6, one page given to the women's field hockey team's *third* national championship. To add to this initial coverage, you gave equal coverage to both teams' achievements [last] fall on pages 38, 39 (men) and pages 40, 41 (women). So, in the first instance, you gave less coverage to the field hockey team's achievement, and in the second instance, you gave the men's success equal treatment to the women's. This simply isn't right. Any young or old woman should be outraged at this treatment. I shudder to think of the coverage if the any men's sport team wins a national championship—just one.

Sincerely,
Robert N. Morrison '52

Ed.: Our "Moments in the Game" piece was not intended to suggest that the success of the men's soccer team was equivalent to the three national championships of the field hockey team (we did a cover story on the field hockey team in Fall '09)—we were just trying to convey the excitement of the season in both cases.

Not the Only One

Dear Editor,

In reference to *Bowdoin* magazine, Volume 82, Number 1 (Winter 2011), "Africana Studies: A World Dialogue, A Campus Conversation," and the sidebar "Setting The Table" on page 29, to say the least, I was a bit embarrassed to read in the third paragraph:

"Very quietly that year, Theodore Howe '55 was making his own mark. He was beginning his freshman year

as the only African American student then enrolled at Bowdoin College."

In September 1951, two (not one) Negro students began their freshman studies at Bowdoin. James Milo Murray from Gary, Indiana, and I were roommates. We joined two other Negro students on campus, Roderick Simpson from Maine and Theophilus McKinney from North Carolina, who had been admitted in 1949 and 1950.

During the 1954–1955 academic year, I was the only Black student on campus because due to illness, Jim was not able to return for his senior year. He was able to return the next year and graduated with the Class of 1956. To my knowledge, three Negro students were admitted and matriculated in the fall of 1955.

Theodore H. Howe '55

Ed.: Thank you also to Pete Forman '55 for his letter, which addressed the same error.

Recording Seeger

Dear Editor,

In the sidebar to "On the Air" (*Bowdoin*, Fall 2009) the tape recorder is described as Ampex. It was actually Presto 800. I was running the amplifier in Pickard Theatre at Seeger's feet during this performance, while the recordings were made in the studio. WBOR's [Presta 800] was in 3 cases (2 amplifiers for stereo) for portability.

Bob White '63

Ed.: Smithsonian Folkway Recordings now plans to release a double album made on that Presta 800, "Pete Seeger: The Complete Bowdoin College Concert 1960," next spring.

Heartened and Encouraged

Dear Editor,

I'm white and straight, and found the article on Africana Studies at Bowdoin, along with the feature about campus support for LGBTIQ students,

heartening and encouraging. Bowdoin in my era—the late 1970s—was a place brimming with progressive ideas and actions. I was among those who presented "The Case for Women's Studies" at a campus town meeting my freshman year, and later I belonged to a dynamic campus organization called Struggle and Change. But at Bowdoin in those days, the field of black studies was just beginning, and coming out in public was for the very few. Thank you, Bowdoin College, for changing, and thank you, *Bowdoin* magazine, for a wonderful Winter 2011 issue.

Martha Hodes '80

Corrections

Dear Editor,

Every now and then I see reference to the (U.S.) Air Force during the Second World War. There was no such organization then. It was the U.S. Army Air Corps, just as the Army had Signal Corps. The U.S. Dept. of the Air Force began operations September 18, 1947.

Now see the Winter 2011 issue, page 89, Robert Donovan '46. There were several "Air Forces" within the Army Air Corps in WWII just as the Navy had "task forces."

On page 94, I suggest that Harry Waning '49 was stationed on the island of Vieques, a part of Puerto Rico, not Vieacus.

Herbert A. Mehlhorn '46

Our Civil War History

Dear Editor,

The fascinating article on Nathaniel Hawthorne (*Bowdoin*, Winter 2011) was most welcome.

Will there be more drawn from the remarkable history of our small College here in the State of Maine with its ancient frontiers—the forested wilderness and the endless sea—that shaped the spirit of so many?

During this 150th anniversary of the Civil War can we graduates

look for similar on Bowdoin's three towering figures in that crucial era of our nation's history—Harriet Beecher Stowe, Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain, and Oliver Howard, (first director of the Freedman's Bureau, driving force for the establishment of our nation's first institution of higher education for the newly emancipated blacks, his and its aim the integration of former slaves into the fabric of American society)? [Howard] University was named in his honor.

Hawthorne's first novel, *Fanshawe*—which he dismissed as juvenile, derivative, and unworthy—has considerable interest today for the austere beauty of its language and for its moving portrait of the young people of that distant time—idealistic as ever. It's a remarkable portrayal of the Bowdoin and Brunswick of nearly 200 years ago. You feel as if you might meet President McKean coming down the path from Massachusetts Hall!

Stanley Harrison '55

In Hawthorne's Time

Dear Editor,
For your Department of Amplification: The Hawthorne Diary (Winter 2011).

Most of my summers have been spent on Raymond Cape a few miles down from the Hawthorne House. So I am acquainted with the area and the myths and legends about Hawthorne. Recently I gave Special Collections a book of photographs of Raymond (I think that the title is *Raymond Yesterday and Today*), which showed several versions of the Hawthorne House. I also provided photos of the present house and his uncle's house.

In Hawthorne's time Raymond was an active community. There were many farms in the area including three on Fryes Island. Later many farms were just abandoned as the railroads

provided connection to the mid-west and better farmland. In addition to farm products, lumber and firewood were shipped to Portland.

Robert Manning was in the lumber business and fairly wealthy. After Hawthorne's father died, Manning supported his sister and built the house for her. The two houses are only a few hundred yards apart, separated by Dingley Brook, the outlet for Thomas Pond. When I was a child there was a sawmill just below the dam at the outlet of Thomas Pond. Whether Manning had a sawmill there perhaps the Raymond-Casco Historical Society has records. Since then the town lines have been redrawn so now the Hawthorn House is in Raymond and the manning House is in South Casco.

At that time the usual power for either a sawmill or a grist mill was water power. I suspect that is why the outlet of Thomas Pond was dammed. If the outlet supplied power to the sawmill, there would not have been a grist mill there (see Diary). Perhaps the Raymond Casco Historical Society could provide information on a grist mill in Raymond and, if so, where it was located.

According to local legend there is flat rock at the mouth of Dingley Brook where Hawthorne went fishing. And near Fryes Leap on property now owned by Camp Wawenock and previously owned by my parents there is a small cave called Hawthorne's Cave, just wide enough for a canoe that he supposedly visited. I suspect that both are myths because when Hawthorne was a teenager the canal to Portland had not been built. When the canal was built, the level of the Sebago Lake was raised about (I think) 15 feet. (Note: Between Sebago Lake and Long Lake locks still exist that were part of that canal system. At that time boats could go from Bridgton to Portland.)

In the President's Office there is a desk that belonged to Hawthorne. Its style indicates that it was probably made before Hawthorne was born.

Perhaps somewhere on campus there is information on whether he inherited the desk from his mother. Also according to a survey of furnishings of the College made in 1977 there was a Windsor chair that belonged to Hawthorne's mother and came from the house in Raymond. In my recent survey of historical items on campus not in museums, I have not found this chair. One possibility is a painted and decorated chair at Cleveland House, but I have not confirmed that. (Note: Painted furniture was very popular at that time.)

Gifts to the College by the Pickard Family are much more extensive than just the Pickard Theater. There is Pickard Field with a large endowment and Coleman Hall (Jane Colman Pickard). There is the Charles Weston Pickard Professorship as well as several other funds.

Elroy LaCasce '44
Professor Emeritus

CORRECTION

In the "Bowdoinsider" section of our last issue, we misspelled Kleynimals, the clever stainless steel "keys" for babies invented by Kirsten Olson Chapman '96. They are available at kleynimals.com.



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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 October 17, 2011.



After a morning of harvesting vegetables in early August, Bowdoin Organic Garden Manager Katherine Creswell prepares cut flowers for a Dining Service event.



The 1607 Popham Colony's Pinnance Virginia by **John Bradford '61**. *Maine Historical Society, 2011.*



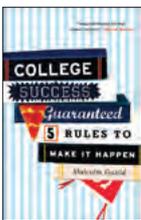
Active Processes and Otoacoustic Emissions in Hearing edited by Jacqueline F. Webb, Arthur N. Popper, and **Richard R. Fay '66**. *Springer, 2011.*

Also: **Fish Bioacoustics** edited by Jacqueline F. Webb, Arthur N. Popper, and **Richard R. Fay '66**. *Springer, 2011.*

Also: **Music Perception** edited by Jacqueline F. Webb, Arthur N. Popper, and **Richard R. Fay '66**. *Springer, 2011.*



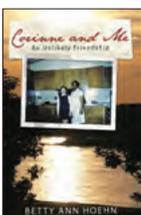
The Book of Ice by **Paul D. Miller '92**, a.k.a. **DJ Spooky**. *Mark Batty Publisher, 2011.*



College Success Guaranteed: Five Rules to Make it Happen by **Malcolm Gauld '76**. *Rowman & Littlefield, 2011.*



Consumed: Rethinking Business in the Era of Mindful Spending by Andrew Bennett and **Ann O'Reilly '80**. *Palgrave Macmillan, 2010.*

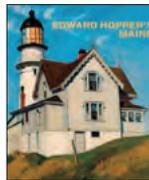


Corinne and Me: An Unlikely Friendship by **Betty Anne Hoehn '76**. *Authorhouse, 2011*

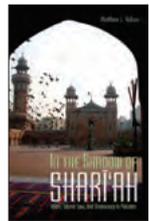


Albany Records, 2011.

Darwin's Dream, new music by Robert K. Beckwith Professor of Music Emeritus **Elliott Schwartz**.



Edward Hopper's Maine by Bowdoin College Museum of Art Director **Kevin Salatino, et al.** *Prestel, 2011.*



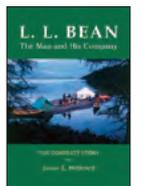
In the Shadow of Shari'ah: Islam, Islamic Law, and Democracy in Pakistan by **Matthew J. Nelson '93**. *Columbia University Press, 2011.*



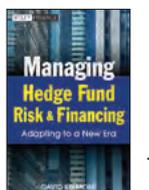
Initiative: A Rosicrucian Path of Leadership by **Torin Finser '77**. *SteinerBooks, 2011.*



Jesus, My Father, the CIA, and Me by **Ian Cron '82**. *Thomas Nelson, 2011.*



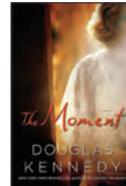
L.L. Bean: The Man and His Company by James L. Witherell. *Tilbury House Publishers, 2011.*



Managing Hedge Fund Risk and Financing: Adapting to a New Era by **David Belmont '88**. *John Wiley & Sons, 2011.*



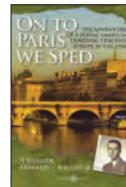
Maobadi by **Kevin Bubriski '75**. *Himal Books, 2011.*



The Moment: A Novel by **Douglas Kennedy '76**. *Atria, 2011.*



Monsters, new music by Mango Floss, including **Farhan Rahman '10**, **Sarah Wood '10**, **Peter McLaughlin '10**, **Fhiwa Ndou '13**, and **Abriel Ferreira '10**. *Chris Watkinson, 2010.*



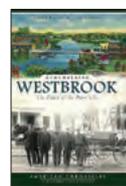
On to Paris We Sped: The Adventures of a Young American Traveling Through Europe in the 1950s by **Edward L. Kallop, Jr. '48**. *Soleil Press, 2010.*



Out of Sorts: On Typography and Print Culture by **Joseph A. Dane '69**. *University of Pennsylvania Press, 2010.*



Piecing Scattered Souls: Maine, Germany, Mexico, China, and Beyond by **David Solmitz '65**. *Polar Bear & Company, 2011.*



Remembering Westbrook: The People of Paper City by **Andrea Pacillo Vasquez '96**. *History Press, 2010*

| Q & A |

FOOTNOTES

Joseph A. Dane '69

Dogfish Memory: Sailing in Search of Old Maine

In *Dogfish Memory: Sailing in Search of Old Maine* (The Countryman Press, 2011), USC Professor of English Joseph A. Dane '69 navigates the recollections of his life's voyage. "*Dogfish Memory* combines memoir, elegy, quest narrative, sailing chronicle, and love story," reviews English professor emeritus Franklin Burroughs, "and is held together by a remarkable voice—taut, frequently sardonic, precise, and utterly merciless towards all pretensions, all comforting illusions." Dane, a native Mainer whose father was beloved Bowdoin classics professor Nate Dane, paints a poignant memoir between past and present, the imagined and authentic. He ruminates on place, constantly questioning the accuracy of his recollection, searching for what really happened, just as he searches for a real Maine—the one that is, rather than the one that is imagined.

Bowdoin: Had you always had the ambition of writing a memoir?

Dane: No. It's organized like a cruising guide, and that's kind of how it started. Putting stories in the way they would appear in something organized geographically.

Bowdoin: What questions do you set out to answer?

Dane: None. I don't really have a lot of answers.

Bowdoin: What questions then do you deal with?

Dane: There's a running critique all through it against the language of sailing magazines, or cruising guides, and I suppose that would also apply to people who write memoirs who think they're going to tell us some grand lesson that they've learned, or lecture us on something.

Bowdoin: So it's a critique of there being an answer? Just one big question?

Dane: Or, yes, of the nature of expertise.

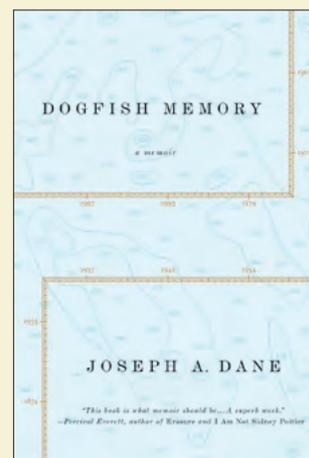
Bowdoin: What are some of the ways you deal with memory?

Dane: Well it's about details, isn't it? Details that combine together. I guess memory is trying to make narrative out of these details, but the narratives we make are probably not true.

Bowdoin: What about the idea of romanticizing the past?

Dane: People think of Maine history and on the coast, and they can't go back to this authentic time. But, if you look at Maine history, this authentic time is a

span of about twenty years—[about] 1890 to when the automobile comes. This authentic Maine is elusive; it's just this arbitrary period when summer people were coming here and imagined that they were one with the locals, which they weren't. I think that's a problem, as in people want to go back, particularly in Maine history. They

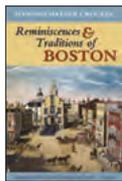


romanticize this period. [None] of this really existed... even if it did, it's just this very, very narrow span of a couple of decades.

Bowdoin: You cover many periods of life in your memoir: is there a golden age of life?

Dane: If it weren't for all the physical breakdowns, this would be; where I am. This is a wonderful time of life. But I don't look back to any golden period of my life; it all has its virtues, its vices.

Also see Bookshelf previous page for another recent title by Joseph A. Dane '69.



Reminiscences and Traditions of Boston by **Hannah Mather Crocker**, edited by **Eileen Hunt Botting '93** and Sarah L. Houser. *New England Historic Genealogical Society, 2011.*



Salvage Secrets: Transforming Reclaimed Materials into Design Concepts by Joanne Palmisano,

photographs by **Susan Graves Teare '87**. *W.W. Norton, 2011.*



Sober Consent of the Heart, The Bowdoin College Chapel Messages of its First President Joseph

McKeen by **Jamilah Gregory '11**. *Rocky Hill Publishers, 2011.*



The Sri Lanka Reader: History, Culture, Politics edited by William R. Kenan, Jr. Professor of the Humanities in Religion

& Asian Studies **John Clifford Holt**. *Duke University Press, 2011.*

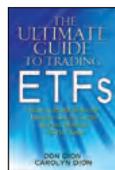


Success Simplified: Simple Solutions, Measurable Results by Dr. Stephen Covey, **Ted Fuller '61**, Dr. Tony Alessandra, and Patricia

Fripp. *Insight Publishing, 2011.*



Texas Medicine by Zack Miller, pen name of **Alan Neuren '68**. *Smashwords, 2011.*



The Ultimate Guide to Trading ETFs by **Carolyn Dion '05** and Don Dion. *Wiley, 2010.*



United States Supreme Court Original Jurisdiction edited by **Gordon L. Weil '58** and William Nelson Cromwell

Professor of Constitutional and International Law **Richard Morgan '59**. *Arthur McAllister Publishers, 2010.*



Unleashing the Power of IT: Bringing People, Business, and Technology Together

by Dan Roberts, with a chapter by Bowdoin Chief Information Officer **Mitch Davis**. *John Wiley & Sons, Inc., 2011.*



Unlike Things Must Meet by Hanan Kazma and **Richard Leach '74**. *Lulu, 2011.*



Waxen Wings: The Act Koreana Anthology of Short Fiction from Korea, edited by **Bruce Fulton '70**. *Koryo Press, 2011.*

on my nightstand



Barbara Weiden Boyd, Henry Winkley
Professor of Latin and Greek

- *Mimesis: The Representation of Reality in Western Literature* by Erich Auerbach, trans. W.R. Trask
- *Il gioco degli specchi* by Andrea Camilleri
- *The Epic Successors of Virgil: A Study in the Dynamics of a Tradition* by Philip Hardie
- *The Go-Between* by L. P. Hartley
- *The Conformist*, by Alberto Moravia, trans. T. Calliope
- The works of Virgil (*P. Vergili Maronis Opera*), ed. R.A.B. Mynors

Pamela Fletcher, Associate Professor of Art

- *The Hypnotist* by Lars Kepler
- *The Small House at Allington* by Anthony Trollope
- *Cleopatra* by Stacy Schiff
- *The Return of the Solider* by Rebecca West
- *The Leopard* by Giuseppe di Lampedusa
- *A Game of Thrones* by George R. R. Martin
- *Gaudy Night* by Dorothy Sayers

Enrique Yepes, Peter M. Small
Associate Professor of Romance Languages

- *Ojos de otro mirar / Eyes to see otherwise* by Homero Aridjis
- *What if Latin America Ruled the World?* by Oscar Guardiola-Rivera
- *Blanco nocturno* by Ricardo Piglia
- *One Upon a Time There Was Colombia* by William Ospina
- *A Village Life* by Louise Glück
- *One River: Explorations and Discoveries in the Amazon Rain Forest* by Wade Davis
- *The Ecological Thought* by Timothy Morton

SUBMISSION POLICY

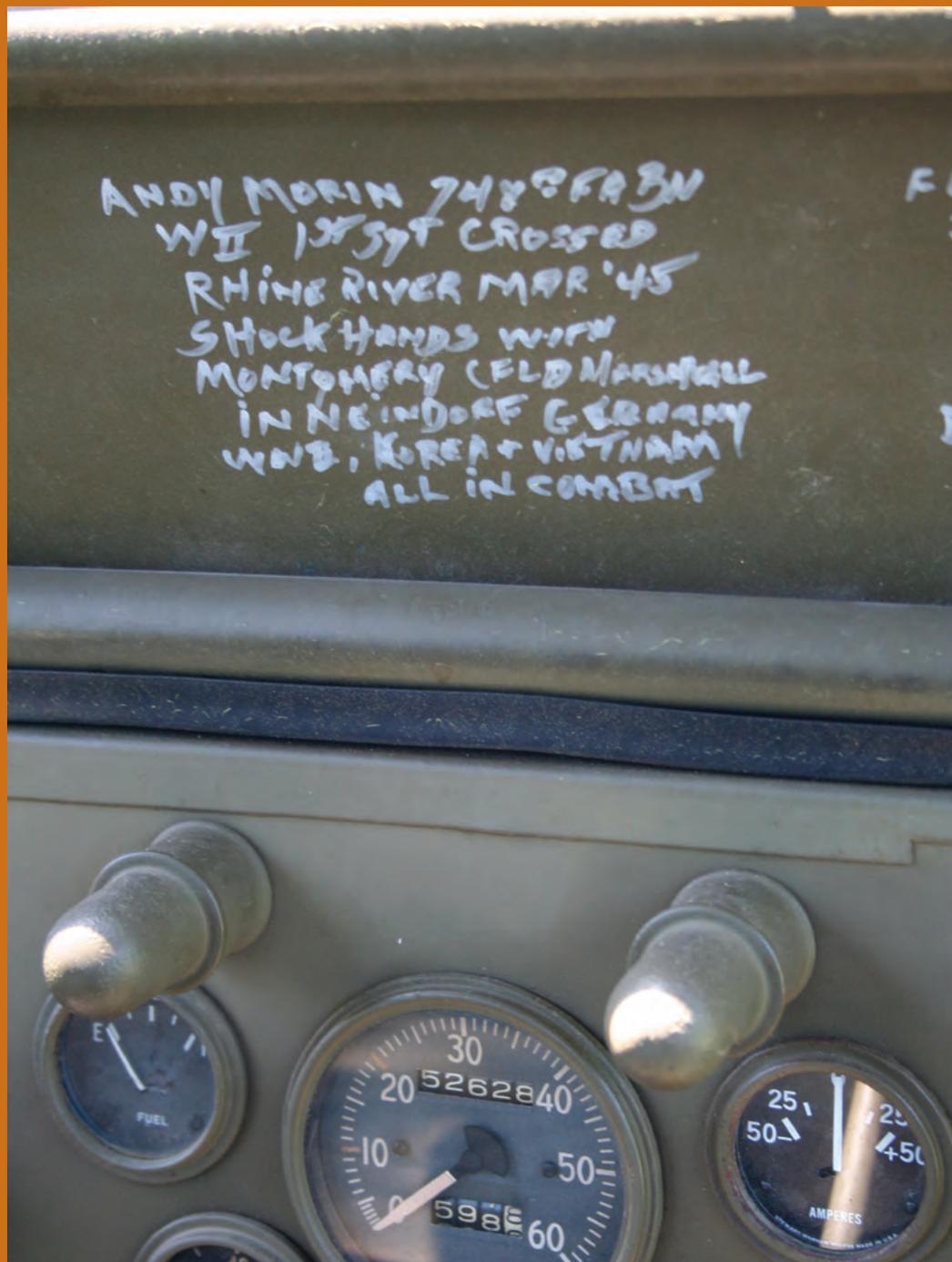
We're happy to feature books by Bowdoin authors or about Bowdoin subjects that are published within the calendar year that they come to our attention. Please note: our backlog of books is sometimes more than a year. We'll gladly mention older publications by alumni within the relevant section of Class News. If you have a new book, please use the submission form you'll find on our Web site: bowdoin.edu/magazine.

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Lab instructor Rene Bernier's vintage Army Jeep bears inscriptions from WWII veterans.

| off-campus |

THE *Tree of Life*

HAS BOWDOIN ROOTS

Steve Schwartz '70 and his wife Paula Mae were co-executive producers of Terrence Malick's critically-acclaimed film *The Tree of Life*, starring Brad Pitt, which won the Palme D'Or at the Cannes Film Festival in May. The Schwartzes and their film production company, Chockstone Pictures, are also producers of another upcoming Brad Pitt movie, *Cogan's Trade*, based on the 1974 crime novel by George V. Higgins. In addition to Pitt, it stars James Gandolfini and Sam Shepard, and it is scheduled for an early 2012 release.

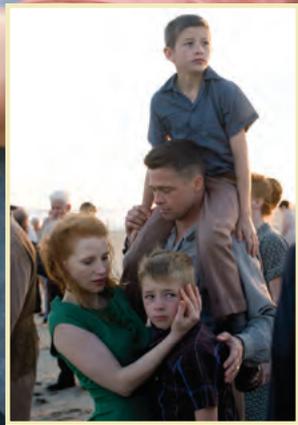


Photo credits: Merie Wallace™ and ©2011 Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation

| news |

BOWDOIN'S SOCIAL MEDIA DASHBOARD

Whether you're on Facebook or Twitter or you'd like to look at campus photos or watch student videos, you will want to check out Bowdoin Social. From the Bowdoin College Museum of Art to the *Bowdoin Orient*, Outing Club, alumni clubs and athletics teams, there are many ways you can reconnect with alumni and engage with Bowdoin on social media. See www.bowdoin.edu/social for them all.

| off-campus |

BOWDOIN RUNS BOSTON

At least 20 Bowdoin students and alumni and one faculty member were among the more than 20,000 runners who pounded the pavement from Hopkinton to downtown Boston in the 2011 Boston Marathon on April 19. Joan Benoit Samuelson '79, returning to the race for the first time since 1993, finished in 2:51:29 — on the anniversary of her 1983 win, when she came in at 2:22:42 and shaved 2:47 off the world record. Nate Krahn '08 was the 29th person across the finish line with a time of 2:22:24 (an average 5:26 pace), and the fastest Polar Bear in this year's race.

We're sure there were more Bowdoin runners, but these are the other fleet-footed Polar Bears of which we're aware, with their finish times. Next year, if you get a bib for Boston, let us know!

- Claire Discenza '05 3:19:35
- Amanda Allen '09 3:21:28
- Prof. David Gordon 3:21:55
- Matt Neidlinger '06 3:27:47
- James Ellis '82 3:31:25
- Will Thomas '03 3:33:09
- Pat Burns '03 3:39:38
- Matt Spring '13 3:40:48
- Howie Powers '84 3:44:25
- Chelsea Young '11 3:54:45
- Tim Warren '70 3:59:35
- Nick Smith '09 4:03:15
- Emma Reilly '09 4:03:46
- Mike Palliola '04 4:11:54
- Henry McNamara '13 4:17:26
- Lynn Keeley Daoust '92 4:31:07
- Matthew McCall '08 4:48:02
- Rebekah Mueller '07 5:19:16

Bowdoin Does Boston -- realtime updates for the 2011 Boston Marathon

Runner	Half	Finish	Overall	Gender	Division
Nate Krahn '08 Bib 43 Male, 25 years old Boston, MA, USA	1:10:29	2:22:24	2:22:24	29	25
Colman Hatton '10 Bib 133 Male, 23 years old Brighton, MA, USA	1:12:52	2:31:25	2:31:25	111	95
Joan Benoit Samuelson '79 Bib 990 Female, 53 years old Freeport, ME, USA	1:23:35	2:51:29	2:51:29	668	1
Dan Hall '05 Bib 439 Male, 28 years old Jamaica Plain, MA, USA	1:26:15	2:55:46	2:55:46	1009	942
Kevin Mullins '07 Bib 2773 Male, 26 years old Boston, MA, USA	1:28:59	2:59:09	2:59:09	1394	938
Jason Klaitman '97 Bib 5255 Male, 35 years old Chapel Hill, NC, USA	1:34:01	3:16:47	3:16:47	4281	2333
Amy Ahearn '08 Bib 4969 Female, 25 years old Washington, DC, USA	1:32:04	3:18:35	3:18:35	4674	436

John Hall '08 created an app that tracked the Polar Bears' progress during the race in real time. Here's what it looked like for the top six Bowdoin finishers after they came across the line. Full results for those we knew were running at the time: bowdoindoesboston.herokuapp.com



Joan Benoit Samuelson '79 crosses the finish line at the 2011 Boston Marathon in 2:51:29. (Photo by Brian Wedge '97)

| off-campus |

GIRLS ON THE RUN

When she became vice president of partnerships and development for Girls on the Run, Katy Brown '98 had the opportunity to combine two passions—a love of running and a desire to help others—into a career. Through 187 chapters across the U.S. and Canada, Girls on the Run International is a non-profit that encourages pre-teen girls to develop self-respect and healthy lifestyles through running. The programs, which are 10 or 12 weeks long and culminate in a celebratory 5k, concentrate on the girls' physical, emotional, mental, and social well being and “inspire [them] to be joyful, healthy and confident,” says Katy. To learn more, volunteer as a coach, or participate as a 5K running buddy, visit www.girlsontherun.org.



Coach Katy Brown '98 flanked by Kara (left) and Carly (right), at a Girls on the Run 5K last year.

“WE INSPIRE GIRLS TO KNOW AND ACTIVATE THEIR LIMITLESS POTENTIAL AND TO BOLDLY PURSUE THEIR DREAMS. NO LIMITS. NO CONSTRAINTS. ONLY OPPORTUNITIES TO BE REMARKABLE.”



| news |

“Do you have any students who are graduating and are looking for jobs?” was a question Bowdoin Professor of Computer Science Eric Chown received almost daily last spring. “I [had] to tell them, ‘sorry,’” he says. By commencement time, every one of Bowdoin’s graduating computer science majors had a job lined up after college. And, with some at major internet companies, where average starting salaries hover around \$70k, they weren’t your basic entry-level jobs. “I wish I had started somewhere even close to that,” Chown laughs. “But it’s not like Bowdoin is just teaching people vocational skills,” he says. “We teach students to think and reason. It’s just that, when you add computer science to the package, those skills are highly valuable in today’s world.”

| off-campus |

Denver Middle-Schoolers Inspired by Bowdoin

“Good morning, Bowdoin College!” Susan Morris ’07 addresses a class of West Denver Prep fifth-graders in a classroom decorated with Bowdoin banners, photos, and paraphernalia. Housing Denver’s #1 and #2 Public Middle Schools, West Denver Prep is a local network of free, open enrollment, public charter schools that focus on providing all students with a college-preparatory education. As part of the culture and emphasis on preparing students for higher education, each of the classrooms is named for the alma mater of WDP teachers, four of whom are Bowdoin alumnae—Susan, Libby Nells ’05, Meaghan Maguire ’08, and Burgess LePage ’07—all of whom teach writing or math in fully decorated “Bowdoin” rooms.

“I have students who write “Go U Bears!” on the top of their bookmarks and homework assignments,” Susan says. “Our computer background projected on the white board rotates through images from Brunswick, and my students regularly follow the wins and losses of Bowdoin athletic squads.”



Clockwise from right: Meaghan Maguire '08, Burgess LePage '07, Libby Nells '05, and Susan Morris '07, teach at West Denver Prep in Bowdoin-decorated classrooms.

| off-campus |

SMALL LOANS, BIG DIFFERENCE

“Because supporting microfinance promotes the Common Good” is the motto of the “Bowdoin Alumni” lending team at Kiva.org, a non-profit that bills itself as the world’s first personal micro-lending website with a mission to alleviate poverty. Since they started, the Bowdoin Alumni group and its founding seven members have provided 41 loans totaling just over \$1,000.

“Supporting microfinance efforts throughout the world fit in with our perception of serving the common good,” says member Jenny Slepian Begg ’01, “and since [2009], we have sponsored small business owners, farmers, commu-

nity banks, and women’s collectives.”

The Bowdoin microfinancers hope to increase their number of alumni team

members, and have set a goal of making 100 loans by the end of 2011: www.kiva.org/team/bowdoin_alumni.



“BECAUSE SUPPORTING MICROFINANCE PROMOTES THE COMMON GOOD.”

| off-campus |

FlightLevel Aviation Lands in Brunswick



Peter Eichley '04 developed an ardent interest in aviation while still in high school, and through another Bowdoin alumnus he secured his first industry position at U.S. Air, working on route strategy, marketing, and finance. In 2008, Eichley founded his own company, FlightLevel Aviation, which quickly became the fix-based operation (FBO) company of Norwood (Mass.) Memorial Airport. Despite a tough economy, FlightLevel has expanded to oversee FBOs at Lakeland Airport in Florida, and the new Brunswick Executive Airport (BXM) at the former Brunswick Naval Air Station.

B: With FlightLevel, are you where you envisioned yourself as a fresh Bowdoin graduate in 2004?

E: I saw myself attempting an entrepreneurial venture and assuming a leadership role eventually, but that it ended up being in the airport and FBO industry at [general aviation] airports, not necessarily. Coming out of Bowdoin I thought I would always be tied to the commercial airline industry in some way.

B: How did BXM come to your attention?

E: I had been keeping a pulse on any plans for base

redevelopment after I'd learned that it was selected for closure—right around the time I graduated, actually. In 2008–09, when it looked likely that part of the redevelopment plans would include transforming the airside portion into a public-use airport, I contacted Barry Mills to tell him about my company and our desire to be considered as the FBO operator...he put me in touch with... the Midcoast Regional Redevelopment Authority (MRRA). When MRRA put out an RFP [request for proposal], we submitted...and ended up being awarded the contract.

B: What are the implications of BXM for the College and Brunswick community?

E: The airport will make Bowdoin more accessible than it's ever been for students, alumni, their families and anyone else with access to a plane. Also, we're already operating a flight school through our partnership with a company called Maine Coastal Flight, and Bowdoin students are certainly going to be a target market. Maine Coastal Flight is also thinking about offering an on-demand charter service using Cirrus SR22 aircraft. Parents of students wanting to come up from New York, for example, to see their kids' games might be a potential market.



| off-campus |



BRINGING LOBSTER TO THE HOG BUTCHER FOR THE WORLD

In the spring of 1976, four members of the Bowdoin Club of Chicago—Bob Thurston '54, Bob Farquharson '64, Bill Farley '64, and Bill Springer '65—decided to host a lobster bake for club members. Springer recalls that in the early days the group had something of a learning curve with respect to the preparation of the seafood (“About ten minutes into the cooking, a support pole collapsed, taking the lobsters with it to the ground. At first it appeared to be a monumental, if not tragic goof-up, but we recovered quickly...”), but

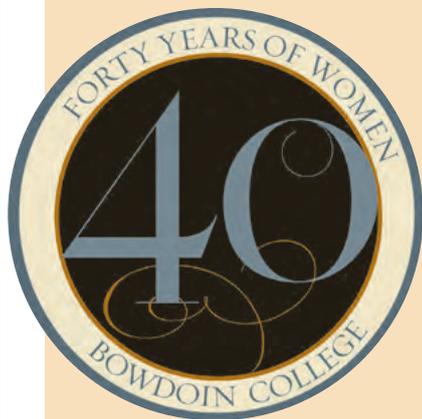
they are now old hands, having held the lobster bake for thirty-six years running. In all the years, it has only rained once (naturally, before the group purchased a tent) and was only cancelled in 1991, when the Springers’ son Billy was tragically killed in an automobile accident just days before (in lieu of refunds, the guests made gifts to Billy’s scholarship fund at Bowdoin).

With 80 guests or more attending, the event is a great deal of work for Bill and Carolyn Springer and their co-hosts Barbara and Jon Brightman '60,

but Bill says he relishes the opportunity to “share that great Bowdoin tradition of salt water shellfish and introduce young ones and guests to it.”



Large top photo: More than 80 people attended the 36th annual Bowdoin Club of Chicago Lobster Bake in June. Smaller photo: Bowdoin Club of Chicago Lobster Bake co-hosts Jon '60 and Barbara Brightman (left) and Carolyn and Bill Springer '65.



| campus |

40 Years of Women at Bowdoin

The coming academic year marks the 40th since women were first admitted as regular members of the incoming class. In recognition and celebration of the anniversary, Bowdoin will be highlighting the role and history of women at the College and the accomplishments of our many women graduates in events throughout the year. Look for this symbol on publications and on the web for more.

|off-campus|

TO BEAUTIFY OR NOT TO BEAUTIFY?

In a letter in the Winter 2011 issue, Jay Vivian '73 inquired about the connection between Lawrence Hall and Lady Bird Johnson's Highway Beautification Projects, as it related to Truro, Mass. A response from Hall's stepdaughter, Victoria Muller, provided some details.

Lawrence Hall '36, the former Bowdoin professor of English, lived for a long time on Bayview Road, Orr's Island. At one point, a Harpswell selectman proposed using federal funds allocated by the Highway Beautification Project to install picnic tables off Route 24. Hall did not consider this beautification and opposed the proposal, which did not pass. He wrote in *Life Review Magazine* on May 12, 1967, in an article titled "Perils of Planned Prettiness": "The Harpswell Islands of Maine and Truro, on Cape Cod, are two superb unspoiled spots on the New England map that need beautifying with about the same urgency that Da Vinci's Mona Lisa needs a home permanent. Having already suffered initial invasions, they are horrible examples of what is in store everywhere. Twisty, ancient roads that might harass hurried tourists with either accidents or tiresome reduction of speed are to be rationalized by highway engineers, a new elite class, into straight lines and widened."

Hall continued: "Only the most drastic policing can stop the growth of a new kind of tourist who rides out not to see the scenery but the scene of the scenic crime. And there is a moot question whether the Great Society will have available for the 'maximum enjoyment of tomorrow's sightseers something beyond corridors of scenic highways with scenic overlooks over-looking corridors of scenic superhighways with scenic superoverlooks, which in turn overlook, ultimately, a landscape of beautiful, bituminous concrete."

|off-campus|

ACTOR BURT KWOUK '53 RECEIVES HONOR FROM ENGLISH CROWN

Actor Burt Kwouk '53 received the Honor Officer of the Order of the British Empire (OBE) for services to drama by Prince Charles in an investiture ceremony at Buckingham Palace in February. Kwouk is best known for his role as Inspector Clouseau's servant, Cato, in Blake Edwards's *Pink Panther* movies, and the famous running gag in



which the martial arts expert Cato surprise attacks Clouseau to keep the hapless detective's skills sharp.

Kwouk is the third Bowdoin alumnus to be honored by the British crown in recent years. Barbara Hendrie '80 was bestowed with an OBE last year, and John Studzinski '78 was made a Commander of the Civil Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (CBE) for Services to Arts and to Charity in 2008.

| campus |

Art Class Teams with Local Group on Public Projects



of the students' proposals were superior to those they received from professional artists, and the school chose another design by Haq, a series of three tiled mosaic murals for the cafeteria. With their representation of earth, water, and fire (see photo at left), the piece fit into the school's commitment to sustainability and nature, said Nancy Gray, chair of the school's Percent for Art Committee.

While the Hannaford and Mid Coast installations are fully funded, Wethli hopes to secure a grant for Haq's work in the elementary school.

Last spring, professor Mark Wethli's Public Art class collaborated with Susan Weems of the recently-formed Brunswick Public Art Group to submit proposals for art installations at several Brunswick locations.

As a result, Hannaford supermarket, Mid Coast Hospital, and the new Harriet Beecher Stowe Elementary School will each feature works by Bowdoin students. First on the list is an installation of a design consisting of four to six, exchangeable vertical banners by Tariq Haq '12 on the exterior of the Hannaford building.

"We wanted the Hannaford wall to be first [on the agenda] because it's a big splash," said Weems. "It's facing the new Brunswick station, and we wanted to have it up when the first train pulled into town."

Mid Coast Hospital selected a piece by Lucy Walker '13, "Meetings on the Mall," to be installed in the entrance foyer and waiting area of the new outpatient clinic at the station. Walker's piece provides a panoramic view of the Brunswick Town Mall through the four seasons.

In a separate project, Wethli's students proposed designs for various spaces in the new Harriet Beecher Stowe Elementary School. The school's architect remarked to Wethli that many



| off-campus |

FLY-FISHING GETS CHEEKY



Above (l to r): Peter Crommet, Scott Caras '08, Max Key '08, and Ted Upton '07, founders of Cheeky Fly Fishing. Below, a Cheeky Reel in action.

A new demographic of fly fishermen is taking to the water in search of less languid and more adventurous fishing experiences, and Bowdoin alums Scott Caras '08, Ted Upton '07, and Max Key '08 have capitalized on the trend with a line of reels, soft goods, and technical apparel designed for “the amazing feats presently occurring in the fly fishing world.”

Avid fly fishermen since before their Bowdoin days, the three left their jobs in the corporate world and teamed up with Providence College alumnus Peter Crommet under the moniker of Cheeky Fly Fishing to outfit this growing population of “progressive” sportsmen.

Cheeky Fly Fishing caters to fishermen going after the big fish: the sharks and marlin, 60-inch river pikes, and Amazon payara. Cheeky fishers, they realized, need equally cheeky equipment. Described by the team as the angling equivalent of a four-wheel drive vehicle, or “the Tom Brady of a star football team,” a Cheeky reel will enable fishermen to land 250-pound fish with equipment that weighs less than a pound.

Cheeky began developing concepts in 2009 and took

a two-year period to prototype and test their equipment. The first series of five Cheeky reels will sport “super large” arbors for faster reeling; maintenance-free, fully-sealed, disk drag systems for greater tolerance; and high line capacities. The company released the Mojo 425, the first in the series, in May on cheekyflyfishing.com, and top fly-fishing magazines have already given the saltwater Mojo glowing reviews. Its freshwater counterpart, the Ambush 375, came out in early August.

In alignment with their Bowdoin ties, Cheeky hired Mark Flibotte '12 as a summer intern through the Bowdoin Career Planning Center, and the company insists on a Common Good role, too, partnering this past spring with Casting for Recovery, an organization that helps women cope with breast cancer, both physically and mentally, through fly-fishing.

| campus |

JEEPERS: VINTAGE ARMY VEHICLE HAS STORIES TO TELL

Bowdoin Lab Instructor Rene Bernier hops into his 1942 Ford GPW Jeep and whirrs out of the Bowdoin parking lot like he's been driving old Army Jeeps all his life. In fact, he nearly has.



A self-professed “gear head,” Bernier got his first Jeep when he was a teenager (“I needed wheels, and it was cheap.”) Several decades and six Jeeps later, Bernier is recognized as among the top restorers of military vehicles in the country. One of his restored Jeeps was purchased by the Coles Transportation Museum in Bangor.

Bernier’s current Jeep, “Sweetpea,” is headed to the Military Vehicle Preservation Association’s National Convention next month, a competition the Jeep has already won for restoration class vehicles.

But with the addition of some road miles—and some irreplaceable human testimonials—Bernier’s Jeep

is now in a class all its own.

“Sweetpea” came from a barn in Bowdoin, Maine, rusted and covered in 12 layers of paint. Bernier estimates he has spent more than 600 hours in its restoration, wielding

both welding torch and paint brush. It is historically significant for another reason. In his travels along parade routes, auto shows, and even around town, when Bernier has encountered

WWII veterans, he invites them to take a ride.

“This is where I have WWII veterans sign.” Bernier points to the dashboard, which bears penned inscriptions by eight former WWII soldiers who lived to tell their tales.

The first name is Bob Coffin, of Coffin Street in Brunswick, who was Bernier’s first veteran passenger. Coffin was wounded in France July 24, 1944. He wrote: “It is so good to be alive, even now.”

Bernier likes to tell the story about Coffin: “I asked him, ‘Well, this must bring back memories, riding in a Jeep.’ He says, ‘No, sonny,

this is the first time I ever rode in a Jeep. They made us walk everywhere.”

“I give them a little space and tell them, ‘Write whatever you want. Write what you remember,’” says Bernier.

With just a few words, the veterans’ entries evoke a staggering range of experience. A faded entry by U.S.N. Coxswain Conrad LeBourdais, who was aboard a landing craft in the Pacific, cites the date Sept. 3, 1945. It simply says: “Saw the sight.” It was 25 days after the nuclear bombs at Hiroshima.

In his other life, Bernier has spent over a quarter century teaching Bowdoin students in Intro Chemistry labs. He is also lab manager for the science center. One good crossover between his two endeavors, he says: “I understand what chemicals will remove old paint.”

Bernier is featured in the current edition of *Motor Trend Classic*



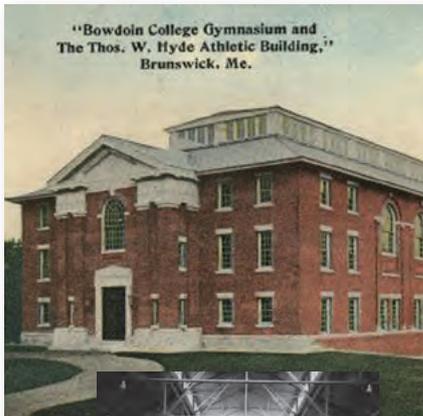
magazine and is author of the self-published book, *WWII Jeep Guidebook: Buying, Owning, and Enjoying Your WWII Jeep*.

| history |

100 years ago...



- 72 men graduated from Bowdoin
- \$100,000 was raised toward the construction of the new gym (now Smith Union), which updated the 1886 facility. Work started on the gymnasium, which would consist of the gymnasium proper and the Hyde Athletic Building, in January of 1912, and the project was completed in 1913.
- The Friar Cup was established by the Friars to add incentive to high scholarship. Each semester, the cup was awarded to the fraternity with the highest average rank. Delta Upsilon was the first recipient.
- During the 1911-2 academic year, portraits of the College presidents were relocated from Memorial Hall to the Bowdoin Gallery in the Walker Art Building. The paintings were later moved to the second floor of Hubbard Hall, due to space constraints and the desire to provide the portraits their own space.



100 years and counting...

- In 1911, Walter Hight, father of Kirby Hight '38 and grandfather to Lou Hight '74, founded a Ford dealership in Skowhegan, which is still in service today.
- Robert E. Campbell '33 (11/11/1911) and William B. Clark '34 (9/9/1911) will celebrate their 100th birthdays this year.



| c a m p u s |

A DECADE OF ALTERNATIVE SPRING BREAK

2011 marks ten years of Alternative Spring Break (ASB) trips. Since 2002, a total of 630 students have participated in 50 trips to 19 different locations.

The McKeen Center, which organizes ASB, began in 2000 as the Community Service Resource Center, headed by Lydia Bell '00, who worked as Coordinator of Student Community Service Programs. The Center began as a cubicle in the McLellan Building, became an office on the first floor of the Tower a short time later, and has since expanded to occupy its own set of offices in the chapel.

“What’s really impressive now is just how much the office has grown,” said Bell, who led the first ASB trip to Lima, Peru in 2002. “To now have...such a great location, really centrally-located on campus...I think that really speaks to Bowdoin’s commitment to the Common Good.”

Elsie Thomson '11, a two-time ASP leader, explained how students are responsible for all aspects of the trips, from finding and coordinating with host organizations to preparing participants for the trip and ensuring their safety and enjoyment.

Thomson noted the value of this: “With other schools, a staff member from the college often accompanies students on the trip. The independence Bowdoin allows students on ASB provides wonderful leadership opportunities for students, as well as empowers participants to continue the program in years to come.”



Machu Picchu



Ricardo Simmonds '04, Lydia Bell '00, and Corona Benson '02 on the Inca Trail in Peru, 2002.



San Juan de Miraflores, Peru.

2002-11: 50 TRIPS; 19 DIFFERENT LOCATIONS

Peru (6); Guatemala (7); Washington, D.C. (4); Boston, MA (1); NY, NY (4); Nicaragua (2); Thailand (1); Gallup, NM (2); Pontotoc, MI (5); Beards Fork, WV (2); Phoenix, LA (2); Phoenix, AZ (1); Ecuador (1); Camden, NJ (3); Immokalee, FL (2); Maryville, TN (1); Charleston, SC (1); Atlanta, GA (1)

TOPICS (18):

International Community Development (8); International Poverty and Education (8); Women’s Issues (1); HIV/AIDS (1); Service and Religion (1), Urban Education (7); Women’s Rights and the Sex Trade (1); Hunger and Homelessness (2); Affordable Housing (7); Native American Health and Education (4); Sustainable Agriculture (1); Hurricane Relief (2); Refugee Issues (1); Migrant Worker Issues (2); Native American Culture and Sustainability (1); Urban and Rural Education (1); Immigrant and Refugee Issues (1); Native American Legal Rights (1).

TRIPS PER YEAR:

2002 (1); 2003 (2); 2004 (2); 2005 (5); 2006 (6); 2007 (6); 2008 (4); 2009 (7); 2010 (8); 2011 (7).

TOTAL PARTICIPANTS: 630

| campus |

17 Ways of Looking at a Final Exam



Here are some of those images, excerpted from “a small part of the pantomime: birds, in thirteen moments” by Sarah Liu ’13

ii.
a flash of iridescence,
a bird on the wing –
a hummingbird. its feathers
scatter light – *bluegreenred* –
so differently from the cardinal,
who flies past in a
burst of carotenoid
red, intent, bearing a seed,
a nuptial gift.

vi.
a finch could harmonize with
himself, singing in his branched syrinx
the song he learned and practiced and
crystallized. imagine the jealousy of
the soprano, with her simple larynx,
forever singing her plastic song...

ix.
the chipping of an egg tooth
against eggshell before the guillemot
hatches, precocial, wide-eyed and downy.
as a rite of passage he
throws himself off the cliffs and
into the sea.



Illustrations by Chélée Ross '12.

The first question on biology professor Nat Wheelwright’s final take-home exam in his ornithology class last semester read: *This semester we read 17 chapters in Ornithology by Frank Gill—“Seventeen Ways of Looking at a (Black)bird,” if you will (to take inspiration from the title of Wallace Stevens’ famous poem). Pick any 13 chapters and, for each, write a short verse that captures the essence of the topic.*

“Poetry became sort of a theme of our course as students came to realize that conserving birds will require not just strong science, political skills, and finances but art as a motivator,” Wheelwright explains. “More even than the depth of their biological insights, it was the beauty of the imagery in their poems that took my breath away.”

| news |

THE DOWNEASTER HEADS NORTH

The Amtrak Downeaster is set to reach Midcoast Maine by fall 2012. In January of last year, the Northern New England Passenger Authority received a \$35 million federal stimulus grant to fund the expansion of the route, which currently provides service from Boston to Portland. Upgrades include renovated rail beds plus two 400-foot platforms in Freeport and Brunswick.



The Brunswick Station is part of the larger Maine Street Station project to invigorate downtown Brunswick. New shops, among them Byrne’s Irish Pub and a relocated Scarlet Begonia’s restaurant, have already appeared near the platform. The Inn at Brunswick Station, which opened in July, features 52 rooms and a 40-seat tavern. Plans for a separate, 16-unit condominium complex are underway.

The Downeaster services five round-trips per day between Portland and Boston. Two daily round-trips will run from Boston to Brunswick, taking approximately 3 hours, 25 minutes each way, and one from Brunswick to Portland. Maine Eastern Railroad will provide connecting service to Bath, Wiscasset, and Rockland.

| off-campus |

WHERE THE STREETS SHARE OUR NAME

“Bow-din.” It’s not just “a small college in Maine” — Bowdoin also shares its moniker with private and commercial streets in twelve states across the U.S. While other Bowdoin Streets, Roads, Circles, and Avenues exist, we found 43 that have a direct connection to the College.

Middlecott Street in Boston was renamed in 1805 after the College’s namesake, James Bowdoin. Bowdoin, former Massachusetts governor, lived at the corner of Beacon and Bowdoin Streets. This intersection was referred to as ‘Bowdoin Square’ until it became a traffic intersection in the 20th century. Today, it is served by Bowdoin Station of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.

As early as the mid-18th century, Bowdoin summered in Dorchester, Mass, in an area now referred to as Mount Bowdoin. The western end of the two-pronged driveway that led up to the Bowdoin house constitutes one section of present-day Bowdoin Avenue.

Twenty-eight Bowdoin Streets appear in proximity to those named after other college and universities. The largest collection of such streets appears in South Venice, Florida, with over 30 in the category, followed by a group of streets surrounding the University of Maryland.

Streets in Hiawatha Park, Minneapolis, were named in 1890 after Colgate, Cornell, Yale, Colby, and Bowdoin. “The Song of Hiawatha” is a famous narrative poem by famous Bowdoin alum Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Bowdoin Street also appears in the vicinity



of Hiawatha Street in Waltham, Mass.

In Poway, California, Bowdoin Road is found close to Topsham St., Ogunquit Ave., Buxton Ave., Sebago Ave., Springvale St., Standish Dr., and Neddick Ave.—all named after places in Maine. In Dorchester, near Bowdoin Avenue, Bowdoin Street runs parallel to Longfellow Street and off Freeport Street. No Bowdoin Street exists in Freeport, but there are a total of 14 Bowdoin Streets in the state of Maine.

While Bowdoin Street, in San Francisco, California — surrounded by Hamilton, University, Dartmouth, Princeton, Amherst, Yale, Colby, Brussels, Cambridge, and Oxford Streets — is called “Bo-din” by some, others reportedly say it their own way: “Mail my acceptance letter to 123 Bo-DOYN Street, please.”

We found Bowdoin street names spread across the U.S. — Massachusetts, Maine, New York, and New Jersey in the northeast, Virginia and Florida in the south, and Colorado, Ohio, Texas, Minnesota, Iowa, and California in the west. Know of others? Tell us about them on Facebook or Twitter!

| news |

2011 ALUMNI AWARDS

At Reunion Convocation in June, the Board of Trustees and the Alumni Council presented three awards honoring outstanding leadership and service to the College.

- Common Good Award: David F. Gordon '71
- Alumni Service Award: Edward E. Langbein Jr. '57
- Distinguished Educator Award: John S. Lunt '61

For an in-depth look at these outstanding alumni, and to nominate an individual for these and other awards, please visit the Alumni Relations website: Bowdoin.edu/alumni.



(Left to right): Heather Holmes Floyd '82, Alumni Fund Chair; John Lunt '61; Staci Williams Seeley '90, Alumni Council President; Ed Langbein '57, David Gordon '71, and President Barry Mills '72.

| campus |

Hopper's Maine Draws Throngs to Museum of Art



Edward Hopper, detail, *Captain Upton's House*, 1927. Oil on canvas. Private collection.

More than 700 people visited the Bowdoin College Museum of Art July 15, 2011, for the opening of Edward Hopper's *Maine*, the comprehensive exhibition of the artist's work in Maine from 1914 to 1929. The exhibition, which runs until October 16, 2011, has continued to draw hundreds of visitors each day—the Museum has had to extend viewing hours—and has garnered media attention and rave reviews from across the country. *The Wall Street Journal* quoted actor-collector-writer Steve Martin, who loaned “Captain Upton’s House,” from the exhibition’s catalogue: “[Hopper] seems to perfectly capture the Yankee heart, painting America with the characteristics Norman Rockwell left out: brooding loneliness, sexual tension, the silence left in the day after all the hard work is done.”

| off-campus |

ART AS A PICNIC IN THE PARK

Wade Kavanaugh '01 grew up in Maine and earned his Bowdoin degree in economics. Today, he is a Brooklyn-based sculptor who recently created a subtle, inviting, and pragmatic public art installation at Peaks-Kenny State Park in Dover Foxcroft, Maine. For the project, called “Quarry” and sponsored by the Maine Arts Commission and the Maine Department of Conservation, Kavanaugh constructed a series of 12 picnic tables in unusual, though perfectly harmonious, spots—integrated with natural park features, alongside boulders, and around trees. He designed the fully functional tables to blend in with the natural landscape and bring park visitors closer to, and allow them to interact in a new way with, the natural beauty they venture to the park to enjoy. For more images of “Quarry” and Kavanaugh’s other work, see wadekavanaugh.com.





a
great
second
half

Photographs by Felice Boucher

After graduating from Bowdoin, Jill Shaw Ruddock '77 moved to New York City and worked in advertising and, later, in publishing for *Inc.* magazine and *The Atlantic Monthly*. In 1983, she moved to London to co-head the consulting firm of The Government Research Corporation and later joined the U.S. investment bank Alex Brown & Sons, becoming managing director of their London office in 1994. In 1999, she retired from finance and became involved in the theater world, fundraising and serving on boards, including ten years as a trustee of Bowdoin. Now, with the publication of her first book, *The Second Half of Your Life*, in the United Kingdom, Jill Shaw Ruddock '77 has been credited with getting people all over London talking about menopause.

BOWDOIN: You seem so at ease with all the publicity for *The Second Half of Your Life*. What do you attribute that to? That confidence.

SHAW RUDDOCK: I'm on a mission! All the money I earn (from the book) is going into a foundation to take this book one step further. The whole idea is we start with one and then we cookie-cutter. I hope I can bring it to the states. I hope I sell millions of copies so I can do what I want to do. That's the truth. For me, it's always how do I get seen and the way I get seen is by doing publicity. But, you will see, from my publicity, I never talk about my husband, never talk about my kids, and there is very little about me in there. It's all about the message. This is not my story. This is not a memoir. This is about other women, this is about women empowering themselves so they can live the second half of their life the way they need to live because, believe me, the second half of your life is going to be just as long as the first half of your life. The fact that menopause is 51.4 years; you've got a whole lot left to go, and that's what's challenging.

BOWDOIN: But you talk about your daughters and building an understanding of menopause within that generation – so it is about young women to some extent.

SHAW RUDDOCK: I've always lived my life thinking I could do whatever I wanted to do. I don't know if that's feminism or not (I've never burned my bra or anything like that), but for me, what I really believe, is that the women who were born between 1946 and 1963, the baby boomers, we've really defined every decade we lived through. I really believe we will take that power and take that strength of numbers and we will redefine old. I don't want 70 to be the new 50. I don't want 60 to be the new 40. It's not interesting to me. I think it's

boring. I want people to start embracing old for what it is. When we redefine what that is, then we can say old means something else. Martha Stewart said she doesn't buy that; old is old. I said to her, "When you go into an antique store and they show you this beautiful Georgian cabinet, I bet you have this huge smile." In that case, old makes you smile. And then I said, "Do you have vintage clothing? Do you buy vintage furniture? I love vintage." And she said, "I love vintage, too." But now I say, "old lady," and you get depressed. My whole point is, as we get more and more of these women who are using the gift of menopause to go outside the world to rediscover new passions, to have purpose, to be active, to be strong, that's the gift we are going to give to our children, to the next generation. If I can help in some way to do that with this book and by setting up a foundation and building these centers, I will have done something good for the world.

BOWDOIN: You mentioned the foundation a couple of times, you want to take this to the next step – what's the next step – what specifically do you want the foundation to do?

SHAW RUDDOCK: I want the foundation to build centers. I want gynecologists there; I want someone who can do bio-identical hormones; I want counselors there; I want someone who can help with benefits; I want somebody to give job advice. I want to take the things I give in this book and make them real, so that women—of all socioeconomic backgrounds, which is part of the reason we are doing this through the council (meaning government)—can come and talk and if they need therapy, they will get it.

BOWDOIN: Doesn't that now exist?

SHAW RUDDOCK: Only in individual pieces. But,

I have talked to many women in the states and no one really wants to talk about it. It's the biggest secret and nobody wants to talk about menopause for what it really is. Or, they'll talk about it when they get there. After you get through perimenopause (which gives menopause a bad name), the years after, during post-menopause, are really good. And that's the point, but it's this medical thing, and it's the same thing for men, because men go through male menopause. It's this fear that you lose your sexuality and you will become something less than you are, but actually you become more than the sum of your parts, and that's a real opportunity. And nobody was talking about that. It's all based on science and if you don't listen to what your brain is telling you to do, which is really scary, then you think 50 is ancient. My mother and grandmother thought it was their right to sit in a rocking chair and do nothing, but we know now that's not what successful aging is all about, and we have a clear idea now what successful aging is. Our generation needs to take that knowledge and use that and set the example—like we did for equality in government, equality in education—and take that activist mindset and apply it to the second half of our life. Then we have really given a gift to our children, to our grandchildren. Actually, we are going to be the first generation to live to four generations.

BOWDOIN: This year coming up is the 40th anniversary of women attending Bowdoin College, which means that, when you came in the fall of '73, women will still very new here. It was the year of Billy Jean King and Bobby Riggs, the battle of the sexes, *Roe v Wade* was that year... What was it like to be on a campus that was only twenty-five percent women when you were a first-year student? Do you think it made you into a different kind of woman?

SHAW RUDDOCK: It was amazing. No problem. I think I was always quite tough. I always loved competitive sports; I think I have a lot of testosterone in me! Some women do and that's why I ended up at

It's this fear that you lose your sexuality and you will become something less than you are, but actually you become more than the sum of your parts, and that's a real opportunity.

Alex Brown, and I really loved that role. Nobody scared me, and that's a very male thing. Men don't seem to get scared, but women are much more fearful.

I loved it (at Bowdoin), and I was very happy. Also, for me, coming from the background that I did, to be in an environment like this, which is so beautiful, people are so bright, so interesting. I really did view it as gender neutral. I've never looked at men and women as being different. Three of my best friends from here were men, and there was never a sexual relationship, they were just friends. They are still my best friends, and I'm godmother to all their children. And, so, it was great and it didn't matter that there weren't many women.

BOWDOIN: There are some women who say they felt like they were in a fishbowl and that it was hard to be in the minority, causing some to do things they might not otherwise do.

SHAW RUDDOCK: I didn't find that at all. I absolutely loved my years here. I loved the men I met, I loved the women I met (they are with me, still in my life). I really think it's important for women to have close male friends, and I think Bowdoin gave me that opportunity to build these lifelong relationships. My godson is here now, and his father is one of my best friends. He got married and had five ushers in his wedding—I was eight months pregnant, and I was his fifth usher. He had his four best male friends and me. I could have been a bridesmaid, but it wouldn't have been appropriate, as I really needed to be on his side. Whatever it was at Bowdoin at the time, I was willing to accept it because I loved Bowdoin.

BOWDOIN: In your book, you talk about Freud, about scientific research, and about popular culture. You were a government major who went into advertising and magazines and then moved into finance. You are not just the poster child for the second half of your life; you are the poster child for the liberal arts. Do you think your education had anything to do with your approach to writing this book?

SHAW RUDDOCK: I think Bowdoin had so much to do with it. Bowdoin is an incredible environment. It is a very safe environment to be able to explore all the different parts of your self, and there's no fear of failure here; I think it's really important that you can experiment and not have that fear. The early years were so important to me because I grew up in the inner city of Baltimore; I went to a state school (my school was 95% black). My elementary school was the first school to be integrated in Baltimore in 1963. By the time I got to high school,



I've always lived my life thinking I could do whatever I wanted to do. I don't know if that's feminism or not.

there were policemen with guns monitoring the halls; it was a very different experience. I was very unusual when I got to Bowdoin, a nice Jewish girl from Baltimore City. I was able to make friends who are still my best friends. I went to Boston after college with nowhere to go, so I lived with friends and helped make a film for the Maine Arts Festival. Then I went to New York, got into advertising, and from there back to Boston and got into publishing and from there moved to London where I got into consulting and then investment banking and then theater fund-raising. I never feared that I wasn't going to have success, because there was something about Bowdoin, for me, and I think for so many people, where you just have a smell of success. Bowdoin sort of gives you that feeling that you could be successful in life and I think you take that with you.

BOWDOIN: You talked about the subject of menopause being too much information—TMI—for many people. How much of that is because women just don't want to talk about it and how much of it is that women think men just don't want to hear it?

SHAW RUDDOCK: I think it's a combination. Let's face it, women get together and they talk all the time and they'll talk about everything. But, you know what, no one ever talked to me about menopause. I have to tell you a story. I have the most brilliant friend who is six years older than me. When I started going through menopause, I called this friend and said, "Can you tell me something about menopause?" and she said, "I don't know anything about it, but I am getting some hot flashes."

When I wrote the book, I organized this group called the Kitchen Roundtable with 18 women because I really wanted to keep the book as relevant to as many women as possible. So my friend: she's brilliant, she's head of the legal mediator society in LA; she is *summa cum laude* from Stanford. I went around the table and asked everyone if they had been through menopause yet? And, all these women said, no, no. So, I said to Deborah (she was 59 at the time), "When was the last time you got your period?" And, she said, "Like 8 years ago." I said, "Deborah, do you know the definition of menopause?" She said no. So, I got out the books and said, "Deborah, you have been a post-menopausal woman for eight years and you didn't even realize it." She was alone in this journey. Our mothers tell us about what's going to happen to us when we get our first period, they tell us that we might get post-partum depression after we have a baby, they talk to us about all those changes, but they don't talk about menopause. Now, there's a reason for that.

BOWDOIN: Is it because it's so far off in the future?

SHAW RUDDOCK: I think that they are worried that just as they are ending their reproductive lives you are just blossoming into yours, so they don't want to scare you. But, that's the whole point, that it is just another phase of life. Originally, I wanted to write the book to open up the dialogue, but then I went through menopause, and I realized that "Oh, my God, the lights are on, but no one's home." And, there must be a physiological reason for this. Then I spent a long time studying the brain and hormones and I realized I could use that as the basis



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of the book and shoot off to where I really want to go, which is empowerment and helping women get to the best years of our life.

BOWDOIN: It's interesting that it becomes the one taboo. People seem very happy to talk about all kinds of things you think they wouldn't.

SHAW RUDDOCK: Women will tell you anything, their deepest secrets about their kids that they shouldn't even tell you about, but, my God, mention the word "menopause!" As a friend said, "Well, Jill, everybody in London is talking about menopause." I said, "Great, I want to take it to other places, I want to take it to all of the UK and to the whole world." I'm a post-menopausal woman. Am I excited about my life? Yes. Do I feel like there are so many more possibilities? Yes. I have more things that I want to do; I want to write a play, I want to write a second book, I want to do my center. There's so much I want to do, I just want to make sure I have enough time. And, that I have the energy to do what I want to do.

BOWDOIN: How much do you think this has to do with identity? Women talk about being invisible (you talk about that in your book) but also it's a life stage in which your working life is coming to an end sometimes, your parenting life is almost certain to come to an end. Do you think people just say, "I don't know who that person

is? Maybe I can pretend I'm not going through it."

SHAW RUDDOCK: I do think that the years of perimenopause can be very upsetting because your hormones, which have been talking to each other very nicely over all these years, all of a sudden go out of whack. Sometimes you stop sleeping, you become less interested in sex, you aren't really sure you like the way your husband is snoring. Sorry, it's true, and you might not like the way he kisses anymore. Everything changes, your skin, your mind, and you are unbalanced, and you do feel like somebody else could be living in your body. Seventy-five percent of women go through perimenopause with symptoms, and twenty-five percent don't. You might be one of the one-fourth who doesn't or be lucky and sail through menopause and you're done, and you just keep going. But, for most women it is really scary and, I think that's what gives you that sense that you aren't sure about the world ahead. That's the scariest part about aging. How do we keep our brains active? How do we keep our bodies strong? How do we make sure we do everything in our power to live the life we want to live all the years that we want to live? And, I think it's a visibility thing. I think if women are holding on to thinking they look like they are 35 when they are 70, they're missing the point. We all know that the prettiest woman in the room is the woman who has the most to talk about, who is interested in the world around them, who has just gone to a lecture, or gone to

see an exhibit at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art, or whatever they have to talk about. You don't care that she's 55 and has wrinkles. It's the women who worry too much about losing their identity because they don't walk into a room and a guy doesn't say, "That's the most beautiful woman I've ever seen." You've got to get over yourself. A lot of people have said to me, since reading the book, "I've really got to find a purpose." It may not be the purpose you've always dreamed of. All of a sudden you are doing something and you say, "Well, we are doing a fundraiser for the school kids in Brunswick so they can have books," or whatever. I say, "That sounds like a good idea, let me help you with that." Then all of a sudden you start to realize this is really interesting, it's fun, and I like the people I'm doing it with and it's creating connections outside of myself. Those are the things that start to add up to having a good second half of your life. Then you stop worrying about the wrinkles and this and that because they really don't matter.

BOWDOIN: Have you encountered anybody who has said, "Oh, thanks a lot, I was actually looking forward to slowing down for awhile. Don't I ever get to do nothing?"

SHAW RUDDOCK: Not once. I've done a lot of speaking engagements. What is really interesting to me is that there are just enough signs that women do get it. Because it is so optimistic, but it's based on science, and it's very accessible reading.

BOWDOIN: What reaction do you get from the medical field?

SHAW RUDDOCK: Well, it's interesting because Women's Well-Being, which is the biggest medical charity in London, has asked me to do two speeches: one for their regional offices and one for a literary lunch. They really want to help post-menopausal women so people will then embrace it.

BOWDOIN: Does that include doctors?

SHAW RUDDOCK: Everybody. Right now there are 1.4 billion menopausal women in the world. In the UK, thirty-five percent of all women are perimenopausal, and that number will grow to forty percent over the next eight years. That is such a huge number. Somebody has got to start thinking about us.

BOWDOIN: What's your message to the medical community? What do you want them to do?

SHAW RUDDOCK: Spend more money. There are bio-identical hormones, but they aren't regulated by the

FDA or by the organization called the MHRA in the UK. We are talking about forty percent of the female population, and there are no breakthroughs that are happening as far as estrogen therapy. We are still looking at stuff that was going on in the '60s and '70s.

BOWDOIN: Is there anything in the process of writing a book from the start to finish that surprised you? Was it harder or easier overall than you thought it would be?

SHAW RUDDOCK: It's the hardest thing I've ever done. I've never worked harder than this. When I did investment banking, everyday you start afresh, but I always knew that I had this great relationship with my clients and if I recommended an idea and had the research, they would buy it. I knew that, and I just knew how it worked. This was all new to me, and even though I had my Kitchen Roundtable, there is such a fear that it's going to be wrong. I can't explain it to you, but you are so exposed in a way that I've never been exposed before.

BOWDOIN: We actually understand that.

SHAW RUDDOCK: And, that's the fear of being a writer. I wrote the book because I felt passionately about the subject that I really wanted to change the idea of menopause, wanted to change the way women thought about their life after menopause. It became a passion and a purpose. But, that doesn't mean that people are going to like the book, that they are going to think the book is interesting or that they will get something out of it. So, you don't want to spend two years of your life thinking, oh, I'm just throwing this into a book black hole. You do want the book to be read, you do want the book to be embraced. And, that's why it's so hard because you don't know what perfect is. And, so, no matter how hard you work and no matter how many hours you put in, believe me it was like being back at Bowdoin. I'll tell you a story—I was in Thailand (I pulled an all nighter) and people were just waking up as I was still working and I'm thinking, "I'm back at Bowdoin; this is like studying for my art history exam." But, I felt like I couldn't work hard enough. I didn't know what hard enough was.

BOWDOIN: What's next? You mentioned maybe a second book, maybe a play.

SHAW RUDDOCK: I definitely want to get the foundation started, and that means I will need to sell a lot of books. I really want to do a book for men – same exact book. And I really do want to do a play about the relationship between a writer and editor. And the title line is "If It's Not a Comedy, It Would Be a Tragedy."

For the Class of 1961
Bowdoin
is Forever



By Lisa Wesel
Reunion photos by Bob Handelman & Brian Wedge '97

"If we don't do anything, we won't have anything to remember."

ON A BLUSTERY APRIL DAY, NINE OLD FRIENDS, ALL MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '61, SETTLED INTO THE BACK CORNER OF THE SALTWATER GRILL IN SOUTH PORTLAND. THE LONG TABLE WAS ANCHORED ON EITHER END BY CHARLIE PRINN AND DAVE BALLARD, ADMITTEDLY THE TWO BIGGEST TALKERS AMONG THEM. IT WASN'T LONG BEFORE THEY WERE SWAPPING FAVORITE BOWDOIN MEMORIES, AND BALLARD WAS RECOUNTING A FRATERNITY PARTY WHEN AN UNDERDRESSED UPPERCLASSMAN TENDED BAR AT THE DELTA KAPPA EPSILON HOUSE.

"He was completely naked," Ballard recalled. "He'd stand up at the bar waiting for a girl to order so he could step back to where the bottles were and surprise her."

"He got us on social probation for that," Pete Hanson reminded him. "He's also the one who used to ski down the steps of the house."

"But he did that with his clothes on," said John Bradford.

And so they passed an easy hour and a half, with two or three simultaneous conversations that didn't let up until they rose to say their good-byes and go their very separate ways. They come together like this twice a year to reconnect, catch up on news about classmates, and, with increasing frequency, to talk about their health. With their 50th reunion just two months away, they spent much of this lunch reminiscing and talking about how things have changed at Bowdoin. David Humphrey mentions with admiration the new requirement that students take at least one art class before they graduate, which offers a far different experience than his class had.

"The two buildings I avoided my whole four years were the art museum and the music building," admitted Gerry Haviland, who drove up from Connecticut to attend the lunch, surpassing Ballard's travel time from his home in Ellsworth.

"I come to 99 percent of these lunches," Haviland said. "I love to tag along. We've been through life together. This is my band of brothers."

As much as they enjoy class reunions, five years is too long to wait. These lunches, as well as other regular gatherings throughout the year, are a way to stay connected to some of their oldest and dearest friends. The following week, Prinn and eight fraternity brothers from Psi Upsilon converged on the home of another classmate, David Belka, in Sarasota, Fla., for a semiannual golf trip they've organized for the past 17 years.

"Around 1994, there were five or six of us who had offspring at Bowdoin at the same time," Prinn said. "We'd run into each other at hockey games. I said to one friend, 'If we don't do anything, we won't have anything to remember.' And



my friend said, 'I'd love to go to Ireland.'"

So they did. Then Scotland, Spain, Bermuda, Hilton Head and other golf-rich destinations. In October, they are heading out to Oregon to try their luck on the golf courses of Bandon Dunes.

"We go without our wives," explained Mac Brawn. "They insist on it."

Bowdoin takes high school students from dispirit back-grounds and throws them in a pot for four years. They study, eat and sleep together, suffering the losses and triumphs that come with being away from home for the first time. Together as a class they teeter over the formative threshold from childhood to adulthood. At graduation, they scatter like billiard balls, racing off to pursue their careers and start their own families, often maintaining contact with a few close friends but losing touch with the college itself. Over time, something draws them back.

"You get so engrossed in your new life, starting a career, getting married, raising kids," Belka said. "You think less about

Opposite page: Mac Brawn adding his name to the Masters roster in Valderrama, Spain, 2002. (front, l-r): Charlie Prinn, Lyman Cousens, Richard Leeman and David Carlisle. (rear, l-r): Dick Power, Mac Brawn, David Belka. Above: (l-r) Lyman Cousens, Richard Leeman, Dave Evans '62, Mac Brawn, David Carlisle, Dick Power and Charlie Prinn, in Ireland, 1994.

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school the first 15 or 20 years out. It's go-go-go." But that changes when your kids leave home and you head towards retirement. "You have more time to reflect, and you become more reflective with time."

"To be a student at Bowdoin is such a gift," said David Smith, "but you need some distance to appreciate that."

That moving away and pulling back marks the transformation from "classmate" to "alumnus," a palpable distinction that is difficult to define and deeply personal. Being an alumnus provides a network, a readymade connection in an unfamiliar city or a new company. More personally, it's a point of pride to keep up with the news of the College and its progress, like cheering for a favorite sports team. While some admire their alma mater from afar, others become active in College affairs, participating in fundraising and event planning, attending athletic games and classes, even DJ-ing a show on WBOR.

Every class has its personality, something that sets it apart and makes it feel different from the classes that came before and the ones that will follow. The Class of '61 might simply have been at the right place at the right time. Between the late 1950s and early '60s was a prosperous and peaceful time in the United States.

"We weren't angry at anything," Prinn said. "The protests against ROTC were just beginning, and we looked at it with bemusement. Most of us were enjoying ourselves; we were learning things. Bowdoin was a nice place to be."

"We grew up in the best of times," said Bill Friedman. "We didn't know the Depression, we came out of World War II, and change was always for the better."

"We were kind of in a sweet spot between Korea and Vietnam," Belka added.

Bowdoin was smaller then—just 200 students in a class, and they were all male. By the end of their first week, most had pledged a fraternity friendships. For the first few weeks, every freshman wore a placard around his neck declaring his name and fraternity house, so everyone knew who he was. All students and faculty were bound by tradition to greet each other with a friendly "hello" whenever they met, both on campus and off.

"The 'Bowdoin hello' was a pain in the ass, but you acknowledged each other, and you were acknowledged," Friedman said. "The most important thing was the community."

"I have a belief that every person in that class shaped the



experience I had," Smith said. "Everyone who was there had a consequential affect on me. I have gratitude for those four years, and I don't just mean academically. It's the people who are indelible in my memory."

"Gratitude" is a word repeated often among alumni, for the friendships and fond memories, to be sure, but also for the education that many say their families couldn't afford. There are stories of the athletic director finding a bed in the infirmary for students whose parents could no longer pay for room and board, and of the dean taking those students into his own home when he found out about the clandestine arrangement; administrators who turned a blind eye to youthful indiscretion when the lessons had been learned without punishment, and generous offers of a second chance when punishment was unavoidable; faculty fighting to get and keep scholarships for students so they could stay in school, and countless other life lessons and small acts of kindness, the significance of which isn't evident until years later. With that gratitude comes a strong desire to pay it forward.

"It comes from having had a wonderful experience at Bowdoin that you know other people had, too. You want to share

"I have gratitude for those four years, and I don't just mean academically. It's the people who are indelible in my memory."

Top: Lyman Cousens shooting a Williams College golf ball into Loch Ness, Scotland, 2000; below: l-r, David Carlisle; Lyman Cousens; Edward Fuller; Rod Collette; Richard Leeman; David Belka; and Malcolm Braun, in Ireland, 2004.

"Charlie is the glue that holds our class together."

that," Ballard said.

Humphrey is having the time of his life getting to know a new generation of Bowdoin faculty and students. On a recent afternoon, he found himself late for a meeting because he had stayed after class to update a professor about a recent visit with his granddaughter. He greets a member of the hockey team by name and stops to chat before racing off again.

"In auditing classes and following the teams, I get to know the current students," he said. "I make a point of talking to their parents, too. I want them to be part of the family."

Humphrey was stationed in Germany during the Vietnam War and ended up working overseas for years as a product manager for 3M. He kept abreast of Bowdoin events through the alumni magazine and newsletters but didn't make it back until the 25th reunion. He has attended every reunion since then, and when it came time to retire, he chose to move back to Maine and to Bowdoin.

"I immediately reconnected with the College," he said. "I saw Charlie Prinn within the first week. At first I just came back to campus, went to the museum, started following men's hockey and women's basketball."

When he found out that he could audit classes, he signed up for Elliott Schwartz's "The Symphony: Beethoven and Beyond," and for the past nine years has audited one class every semester. He started with music and art history and moved on to history and French, and most recently, "Bird Song/Human Song."

"I pick and choose in a way that mirrors my interests, hobbies and passions," he said. "I took an American history class on the '60s, and I enjoyed that because I was out of the country for most of the '60s. I missed it."

Humphrey is living out Tom Chess's fantasy. Chess left Bowdoin after two years, transferring to the University of Southern California when his family moved west. He went on to graduate from the USC School of Dentistry and to settle in California, but his loyalty lies with Bowdoin.

"Bowdoin is my college," he said.

Chess was "president of everything in high school," on the fast track and accepted to Harvard when he visited Bowdoin for a weekend. "It was love at first sight."

"Bowdoin gave me a chance to slow down and get my head together," he said. "It taught me how to be a student and saved my life. Bowdoin was like family, and that made all the difference."

"Now in my old age, I wish to hell I'd stayed for four years," he said. "My fantasy is to go back for that last two years."

That fact that he didn't stay long enough to graduate has not diminished his love of the College. He came the longest distance in his class to attend the five-year reunion, and he's been back repeatedly ever since.

As time passes, the class matures and their connection to



Top to bottom: Charlie Prinn in Valderrama, Spain, 2002; front (l-r), Rod Collette and David Belka and, rear (l-r), Malcolm Brawn, Richard Leeman, and David Carlisle, Ireland 2004; visiting the home of David Ross, renowned designer of golf courses, in Scotland, 2000. (l-r): David Belka, Richard Leeman, Lyman Cousens, Mac Brawn, Dick Power, David Carlisle and Charlie Prinn, with Dave Evans '62 in front; (l-r), David Belka, Lyman Cousens, Dick Power (a Williams alumnus), Mac Brawn, David Carlisle, and Charlie Prinn, in Charleston, S.C., 1996.

"We have a shared experience, a custodial pride in Bowdoin. We've traveled a long road together."

one another evolves.

"The themes change over the years," said Friedman, who has attended every reunion. "At the beginning, it's all about kids, marriage, the careers. At the 45th it's, 'Thank God the kids are out of here. We sold the house; we're downsizing.'"

"You go to the 50th reunion to prove you're still alive," Prinn added.

The pigeonholing that bonds or separates people in their youth—fraternities, sports, majors—melts away with the years, said Joel Sherman. Meeting again as alumni gives them the opportunity to redefine their old friendships often in deeper and more meaningful terms.

"Reading the reunion yearbook, there are differences of opinion, but all of them have an integrity and a sincerity," Smith said. "They have something that transcends all of that. We have a shared experience, a custodial pride in Bowdoin. We've traveled a long road together."

That is most clearly the case with Charlie Prinn. Ask just about anyone in the Class of '61 what makes their class stand out, and they will likely tell you it isn't a "what" but a "who."

"Charlie is the glue that holds our class together," they like to say. Their appreciation of him has grown stronger in the years since graduation. Blessed with a brain like a Rolodex, he is the go-to person for class information, even though he gave up the job of class agent 20 years ago. He lost his eyesight six years ago but still goes on most of those golf trips, though he transferred the role of travel agent and cruise director to Lyman Cousens, and on the golf course he relies on his friends to set up his shots for him. Everyone seems to have a story about how Prinn personally touched their lives.

"In 2005, my wife of 40 years was diagnosed with brain cancer," Haviland recalled. "She went through 10 months of radiation and chemotherapy. That was after Charlie had lost his sight, and he still called me to see how I was doing. He told me, 'I'm going to have a talk with God and ask him to move Virginia ahead of me on the list.' I'll never forget that."

On May 1, Prinn suffered a fall at his home that injured



Top: Charlie Prinn (l) and Lyman Cousens at their tenth reunion, 1971; bottom: Lyman Cousens (l) and Charlie Prinn in Ireland, 1994.



his back and landed him in the hospital. Within 24 hours, the news had gone viral among his classmates. Several visited him in the hospital and delivered a gift from the class, including a little polar bear. They were already working on a contingency plan in case he couldn't make it to the reunion.

"If he doesn't come to reunion, reunion will come to him, depending on his physical condition at the time," Sherman said. "My hope is he'll be able to make it up, at least for a little while. If anyone can beat the odds, it'll be Charlie." (*Ed.: He made it!*)

"It will be his spirit that will bring us all through it," Humphrey said. "I'm positive that in some way or another, he'll be able to make it."

"Fifty years ago when he wrecked his knee, it was, 'Buck up, Charlie,'" Cousens said. "Now whatever happens to Charlie is deeply upsetting."

"Being an alumnus, having those friends, means the world to me," he said. "Any of us would say the same thing. We all have friends who have stayed with us through thick and thin."

Haviland believes there is something special about Bowdoin that engenders loyalty to the school and lifelong friendship among classmates, something intangible that makes it particularly satisfying and rewarding to be a Bowdoin alumnus.

"All four of my kids went to interesting schools, but it's not the same for them," Haviland said. "I tried to convince my son to apply to Bowdoin, but he ended up going to Trinity College instead. I told him, 'Trinity is for four years. Bowdoin is forever.'"

"You go to the 50th reunion to prove you're still alive."

BOWDOIN REUNION • 2011

Class of 1961



Photographs by Bob Handelman and Brian Wedge '97



COMEDIAN HARI KONDABOLU '04
USES THE POWER OF COMEDY AS AN
INSTRUMENT FOR SOCIAL CHANGE
BY EDGAR ALLEN BEEM
PHOTOS BY KARSTEN MORAN '05

STAND UP

Twenty minutes before his audience arrives, comedian Hari Kondabolu is busy arranging chairs in Smith Auditorium, the Sills Hall venue to which his performance has been assigned. He had hoped for Pickard Theater and would have settled for Kresge Auditorium, but here he is relegated to “the third largest venue on campus.”

Mock indignation is one of Hari Kondabolu’s strong suits. By the end of the evening he will be complaining that Smith Auditorium is “the seventh or eighth largest venue on campus.”

“You’ve humbled me again, Bowdoin.”

Hari Kondabolu '04 returned to Bowdoin on April 14 at the invitation of the Asian Student Association to en-

tertain and provoke 120 students, faculty and visitors with his cutting and cutting edge brand of comedy. A rather saturnine young man casually dressed in brown hooded sweatshirt, jeans, and sneakers, Kondabolu uses comedy as an instrument of social change, winning often uncomfortable laughs with jokes about sexism, class, politics, immigration, and popular culture.

It was the relative lack of diversity, however, that struck Kondabolu when he first arrived on campus in 2000. He jokes that Maine was so white that when it snowed everyone disappeared.

“You could see me from space. Oh, there’s a speck of chocolate on the lens. No, that’s Hari Kondabolu, Bowdoin College Class of '04.”

Attending Bowdoin proved to be a pivotal experience for Kondabolu. On the one hand, he says, “I remember going to Bowdoin and being completely lost.” On the other hand, Bowdoin is where he found himself as a comic.

Seven years after graduation, Kondabolu, who set out to become a human rights worker, is a national touring stand-up comic with a growing international reputation. He has appeared on “Jimmy Kimmel Live,” Comedy Central’s “Live at Gotham,” the HBO Comedy Arts Festival, and his half-hour “Comedy Central Presents” special debuted in February of this year. But most often, he performs at colleges and universities, Tufts the night before Bowdoin, University of Washington the following night, crisscrossing the country in hopes of raising the political consciousness of young people while making them laugh.



Seven years after graduation, Kondabolu, who set out to become a human rights worker, is a national touring stand-up comic with a growing international reputation.

FROM QUEENS TO BRUNSWICK

Hari Kondabolu was born in 1982 in the Little India neighborhood of Flushing, Queens, New York. His parents, both medical professionals, settled there when they first emigrated from Andhra Pradesh, India.

Pursuing the American Dream, the Kondabolu family moved to Floral Park, Queens, when Hari was 8 and his younger brother Ashok was 6. Ashok Kondabolu now performs as Dap, the hype man in the hip-hop group Das Racist. Hari and Ashok occasionally team up for The Untitled Kondabolu Brothers Project, an evening of improvised comic cultural commentary.

“It was not my parents’ dream to have their sons in the entertainment field,” says Kondabolu, “but they couldn’t be prouder. Our parents provided us that freedom.”

Ravi and Uma Kondabolu raised their sons to be proud of their Indian heritage, so it is not surprising that cultural identity is a prime factor in their respective arts.

Hari (pronounced HUH-ree) complains in his set that Microsoft Word spell check always tries to correct his name to “Hair.”

“There are over a billion Indian people in the world, at least five million Haris, and I’m sure half of them work for Microsoft. That should not happen.”

(Author’s note: Microsoft Word spell check also offers two alternatives for “Kondabolu” – “Knowable” and “Bondable.”)

Kondabolu was in high school when he first became aware of the power of comedy of cultural identity. Though he names African-American superstar Chris Rock, “Daily Show” satirist Lewis Black and alternative comic Marc Maron as key comedic influences, it was seeing an Asian-American comedian that got his own career started.

“The first comic who made me want to do stand up was Margaret Cho,” he says. “I was about 14 or 15, Comedy Central had just started, and they played her special over and over and I would watch in awe, because up until then I had never seen an Asian-American comedian. There she was up there—strong and funny and talking about her parents. That was the first time I thought maybe I could try this.”

As a student at Townsend Harris High School, a public magnet school for the humanities in Flushing, Kondabolu got his start writing in-class sketches that sometimes ripped off “Saturday Night Live.” His senior year, he produced Comedy Night. In fact, he used some of the material from his high school act when he appeared on “Jimmy Kimmel Live” in 2007.

Explaining that his stomach had been upset for a week because he was nervous about appearing on television, Kondabolu told the studio audience that he had even wondered whether he might be pregnant.

“Of course, that’s not possible because I’m obviously



“Growing up here is amazing. Growing up here is like growing up in the whole world.”

[pause, indicating anatomy]...a virgin...That’s the first joke I ever wrote when I was 16 years old, and it’s still very painful to me...and not that much fun to tell anymore.”

When Hari Karthikeya Kondabolu was admitted to Bowdoin, his mother was very pleased because the college used his full name on the acceptance letter. But Kondabolu was not all that pleased when he got to Brunswick.

Having come from a multicultural urban environment and a high school where whites are a minority, Kondabolu found the relative lack of diversity at Bowdoin troubling.

“The first two years at Bowdoin,” he says, “I was confused, frustrated, and angry. I was really out of place.”

Upon his return this April, however, Kondabolu noted approvingly that Bowdoin appeared to have more students of color than when he was a student. In fact, students of color were only about a quarter of the student body in 2004, the year he graduated. They are more than one-third now.

At Bowdoin, Kondabolu first used comedy almost as a coping mechanism, performing stand-up routines around campus as a way of dealing with his sense of isolation and alienation. He did what he now calls “an easy act,” talking about his life, his parents, and playing with his ethnicity in a light-hearted way. September 11, 2001 changed all that.

The terrorist attacks of 9/11, of course, changed life in the United States for everyone. When angry Americans began indiscriminately targeting not only Muslims but Hindus and anyone perceived to be of Middle Eastern, Arab or Asian ancestry, Kondabolu became politicized.

“It’s a shame,” he says, “it has to be personal for you to feel you want justice.”

His comedy began to take on a sharper satiric edge, as in a favorite bit about ethnic identity.

“Where are you from?” Kondabolu is often asked.

“Queens,” he replies.

“Where are you REALLY from? Which means, why aren’t you white?”

“I’m being judged by the color of my skin and not for my most important qualities,” he complains, “which, of course, are the softness and smoothness of my skin, traits I have cultivated with the extensive use of cocoa butter. That’s right. Hari Kondabolu uses cocoa butter. I recently noticed that it had been moved to the Ethnic Needs section of my supermarket. At first I was happy. Ethnic Needs—end of police brutality, more access to health care, more educational opportunities. Finally. No, no, just hair relaxers and cocoa butter.”

Kondabolu, who had originally wanted to attend Wesleyan, got his chance to see for himself by participating in the Twelve College Exchange.

“I went to Connecticut for my junior year abroad,” he quips. “It was great.”

At Wesleyan Kondabolu got a chance to study human rights and discovered that there were three comedy improv groups on campus. But spending an academic year in Middletown, Connecticut, he also discovered Bowdoin.

“I was building an audience at Bowdoin at open mikes, so 50, 60, 70 people would show up to see me do new material. When I was at Wesleyan, Bowdoin paid me twice to come back and perform. That’s when I knew that maybe going back to Bowdoin was a good idea. People talked about me and wished I were back. I don’t think I realized I

was building something there. Wesleyan wasn't really home. Bowdoin was."

During his senior year, Kondabolu was in his glory. Not only did he help organize a global consciousness lecture series, he was music director at WBOR and had his own show on WBCN, "Laugh Out Loud with Hari Kondabolu."

The first guest on "Laugh Out Loud" was President Barry Mills.

"President Mills," Hari asked impertinently, "are you a virgin?"

"Well," replied the unfazed President Mills, "I have three children."

"Just answer the question," Kondabolu shot back.

When Barry Mills proved to be such a good sport about being made sport of, Kondabolu knew he had made the right decision in returning to Bowdoin.

"This is a place in the world I can perform freely," he says.

FROM HUMAN RIGHTS TO HUMAN COMEDY

When Hari Kondabolu graduated from Bowdoin, however, he actually thought his performing days were probably over. His post-grad focus was on becoming a human rights activist not a stand-up comedian.

On summer breaks, Kondabolu had interned with the Queens District Attorney's hate crimes unit and, through the Indian American Center for Political Awareness's Washington Leadership Program, in the Washington, D.C., office of Sen. Hillary Clinton.

At Bowdoin, Kondabolu, Anjali Dotson '04, and Sam Terry '04 organized a Hate Crimes Panel as part of their Global Consciousness Lecture series. Kondabolu credits Professor Henry Laurence, director of Asian Studies, and Terry, his sophomore roommate, with being the biggest influences on him when he was in school.

"Sam Terry is somebody who changed my life, because he forced me to question things," says Kondabolu.

At Bowdoin, Kondabolu first used comedy almost as a coping mechanism, performing stand-up routines around campus as a way of dealing with his sense of isolation and alienation.



“He’s still my best friend.”

Sam Terry, who came to Bowdoin from a progressive high school in Seattle that encouraged social action, was always pressing his Bowdoin friends to think critically about institutions such as the World Trade Organization, International Monetary Fund, World Bank, and School of the Americas.

“I did tell him he had to question things more,” says Terry, who just completed a Masters of Social Work program at the University of Washington, “but I feel our friendship is one in which we both influenced each other.”

When Terry left Bowdoin, he went home to Seattle to work for Americorps and an organization called Hate Free Zone. After a year in New York, Kondabolu followed his buddy to Seattle where he went to work as an immigrant rights organizer focused on detention and deportation issues.

In Seattle, Kondabolu also discovered a lively alternative comedy scene of clubs and theaters where he continued to work on his stand-up chops just for the fun of it.

“Comedy,” he says, “wasn’t something I expected to make my livelihood.”

In 2007, Kondabolu, with help from a bunch of his Seattle friends, made a short video that marks a major turning point in his comic consciousness. In Manoj, Kondabolu plays both the bearded Manoj Krishnamurthy, an Indian comic who exploits ethnic stereotypes for laughs, and his clean-shaven self, an Indian comic appalled at Manoj’s humor, much of which actually came straight out of Kondabolu’s old routines.

For instance, one Indian stereotype Manoj exploits is the idea that all Indians eat monkey brains.

“If I had a dime for every time some one came up to me and asked if I ate monkey brains, I could actually afford to eat monkey brains.”

Terry, who worked on the video, says, “I think he saw Manoj as a way to bury some of the jokes he didn’t want to do anymore.”

The angrier, edgier Hari Kondabolu who emerged from Manoj was no longer amused by prejudice and ignorance. In a story he often tells on stage, Kondabolu talks about being told that he looks like a Muslim. After explaining that he is a Hindu, he points out to a redneck that Islam is the most racially diverse religion in the world.

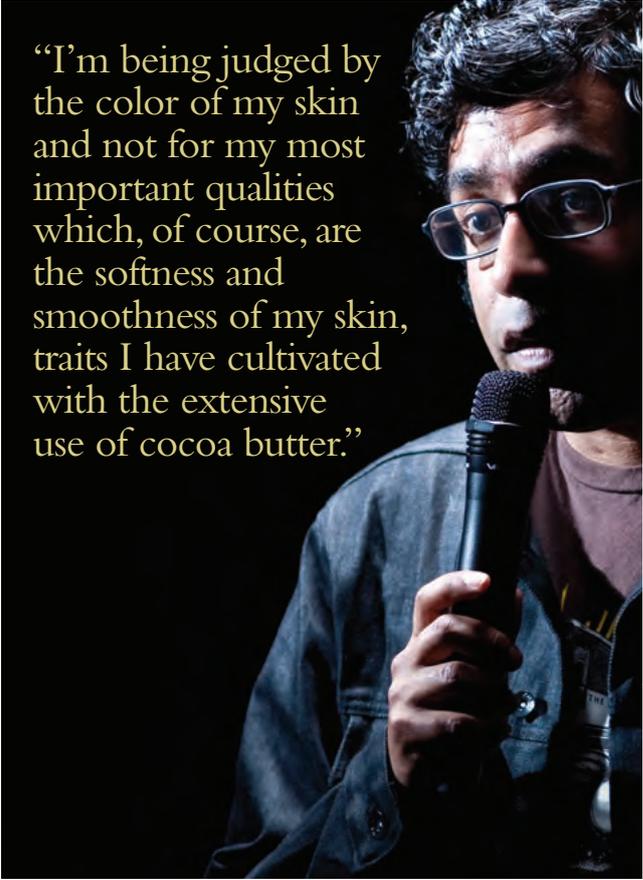
“So, technically, White Man, you look like a Muslim.”

“I’m a Christian, idiot!” the bigot replies.

“Yes, you are a Christian idiot,” Kondabolu agrees.

“What’s that supposed to mean?”

“It’s a basic grammar joke. I moved the comma to the right,” Kondabolu fumes. “If you don’t understand a



“I’m being judged by the color of my skin and not for my most important qualities which, of course, are the softness and smoothness of my skin, traits I have cultivated with the extensive use of cocoa butter.”

basic grammar joke, then we have nothing in common.”

Despite the comic success Kondabolu experienced in Seattle, he was all set to get serious about social justice and pursue a masters degree in human rights when, out of the blue, he was invited to audition for HBO’s U.S. Comedy Arts Festival in Aspen, Colorado.

“I got three applause breaks in seven minutes,” says Kondabolu of that audition. “It was the best seven minutes I’ve ever done in my life.”

Though Kondabolu was suddenly and unexpectedly hot—HBO, “Jimmy Kimmel Live,” overtures from managers—he ultimately made the decision to “take a year off from comedy” to earn a masters at the London School of Economics.

For the most part, Kondabolu put his act on the shelf, but when he was invited to appear on Comedy Central’s “Live at Gotham,” he flew to New York, taped the show, and flew back to London to complete his studies. He did, however, miss an important unit of study while he was away.

“If you ask me about the South African Truth & Reconciliation Commission,” he says, “I’ve got nothing.”

When he returned to New York, degree in hand,

“I’m worried that I may have peaked at 17. I’ve been trying to live up to that undeserved honor ever since.”



Kondabolu initially struggled to regain the momentum he had lost by taking a year off. Stage time was hard to find in New York, so he would return to Seattle periodically “just to keep my sanity.”

After a year of living with his parents in Queens and writing new material, Kondabolu managed to get back on his feet again as a comedian.

“I probably would have quit if it weren’t for my mother and my father. My father works harder than both of us combined,” he says, referring to his rapper brother.

These days, Kondabolu, who lives in Brooklyn, rarely performs in New York and, when he does, it’s usually to try out new material. Most of his time, particularly in the fall and spring, is spent campus hopping all over the country. This spring, he also performed in England and Denmark, and he is now performing in Edinburgh, Scotland. He could probably write a book about sleeping on couches.

“If there is a Bowdoin person in the vicinity of the city I’m going to,” he says, “I generally don’t have to pay for a hotel.”

One of Kondabolu’s biggest Bowdoin fans is Nick Hiebert ’03, who performed with Hari in the Improvabilities group at college and who now teaches English at Greenwich Academy in Connecticut. Hiebert thinks it’s important to see Kondabolu live to appreciate his wit.

“A lot of his humor and connection with his audience is because of how sharp he is and quick in the moment,” says Nick Hiebert. “He’s great at reading audiences.”

Anyone who saw Kondabolu in April adlibbing and riffing on Bowdoin *Orient* stories about pepper shaker flipping and an on-campus hookup website will know exactly what Hiebert means.

“One of Hari’s great gifts is his ability to notice things,” says Hiebert. “He’s such a thoughtful guy about everything, especially the small details of life. Whether you’re hearing him talk about colonialism or the sound a bag of Sun Chips makes, he sees all of the beautiful implications of these things.”

“Sun Chips came out with a biodegradable bag, but people complained it made too much noise. You know what else is going to make a lot of noise—THE END OF THE WORLD!”

AND BACK TO QUEENS

A month after his Bowdoin appearance, Kondabolu has another homecoming, this time at his high school alma mater. Townsend Harris High School sits on the edge of the Queens College campus and attracts 1,100 students

Hari Kondabolu rode the #7 train right out of Queens into a wider world, one with stops in Manhattan, Seattle, London, and Brunswick, Maine. And he’s glad now that he made that Bowdoin stop.

from all over the City of New York.

A Wall of Fame in the Townsend Harris lobby displays black and white photographs of the “old school” alum, among them editor Bennett Cerf, Justice Felix Frankfurter, politician Adam Clayton Powell, and scientist Jonas Salk. There are no recent grads on the Wall of Fame, but if there were they might include entrepreneur Divya Narendra, one of the Harvard students who originally developed the Facebook prototype, and stand-up comic Hari Kondabolu.

The Townsend Harris mascot is a hawk and the mascot costume is kept in a storeroom off the high school dean’s office. Dean Wanda Nix retrieves it on the occasion of Hari’s visit, because Hari the Hawk is named after Kondabolu.

“I’m worried that I may have peaked at 17,” he says. “I’ve been trying to live up to that undeserved honor ever since.”

Kondabolu has been invited back to Townsend Harris to talk about his career. He surveys a classroom filled with 32 of New York’s best and brightest students, the majority of whom are of Asian, Hispanic, and African-American descent.

“Growing up here is amazing,” Kondabolu tells the senior economic class. “Growing up here is like growing up in the whole world. Take the 7 train.”

His young audience laughs knowingly.

The #7 train of the New York subway system, familiarly known as the International Express, starts out in Flushing’s Chinatown and passes through Little India in Jackson Heights and several other ethnic neighborhoods before crossing the East River to Times Square.

Hari Kondabolu rode the #7 train right out of Queens into a wider world, one with stops in Manhattan, Seattle, London, and Brunswick, Maine. And he’s glad now that he made that Bowdoin stop.

“I would have gotten lost in a big school,” he says as he leaves Townsend Harris High. “Bowdoin is the same. It gave me time to grow and to ask questions. There was a lot of support, a lot of follow-up and a lot of care. I wouldn’t have gotten that in a big school.”

Bowdoin, you have humbled Hari Kondabolu again.

HOW BOWDOIN
STUDENTS DISTRIBUTE
\$680,000 A
YEAR.



BY EDGAR ALLEN BEEM PHOTOGRAPHS BY DEAN ABRAMSON

slicing the pie



Why would anyone want to be a class treasurer? Kyle Dempsey '11 knew he wanted to be his class treasurer even before he arrived at Bowdoin. In the fall of his senior year at the Maine School of Science and Mathematics, Dempsey spent a weekend on campus as a prospective student. His host was the treasurer of his class, so Dempsey tagged along to an officers' meeting. There the president of the class gave the young man from East Millinocket, Maine, a strategic piece of advice.

"Be the treasurer. They're the ones who have the final say in everything."

That may be a slight exaggeration, but class treasurers at Bowdoin do automatically sit on the Student Activities Funding Committee (SAFC), the treasurer of the Bowdoin Student Government chairs the SAFC, and SAFC definitely has a big say in campus life, controlling, as it does, more than two-thirds of a million dollars a year.

Bowdoin student activities fees added up to \$680,000 in 2010-11. That's a small fortune that Bowdoin student leaders get to distribute in support of clubs, entertainment, and community service. The money adds richness to the life of Bowdoin and serving as a steward of that money adds measurably to a student's Bowdoin education and experience.

"There's a lot of money involved," says Kyle Dempsey, who has served as SAFC chair for two years. "You can have a high impact serving in this position. But the thing

that has kept me involved without a doubt is not controlling the money, it's been meeting the leaders of every organization on campus, hearing about all the events, and knowing all the great things that are going on."

ASK AND YOU SHALL RECEIVE

The weekly meeting of the SAFC takes place Monday evenings at 5:30 p.m. in a room of the Women's Resource Center at 24 College St. The meetings used to take place in a conference room in Smith Union, but Nicole Willey '08 moved the meetings when she was SAFC chair because "I'm a big believer in how physical spaces makes people feel and I wanted people to feel comfortable."

The eight members of the SAFC sit casually in arm-chairs and sofas, some with laptops on laps, as representatives of the six student organizations scheduled to make presentations this evening arrive at 10 minute intervals. The clubs have previously submitted written budget requests and are here now to make their pitches and answer questions before the SAFC decides how much money to give them. The committee will make decisions on funding after all presentations have been made and notify the organization leaders of their decisions via e-mail the following day.

Bowdoin Orient co-editors Piper Grosswendt '11 and

Seth Walder '11 are up first. Having received \$10,000 in an earlier round of SAFC funding, the campus newspaper editors are back to ask for another \$15,000.

Walder notes that the conventional wisdom on campus is "You just ask for three times what you want from the SAFC and get one-third of it, but I know that's not the way you guys operate."

Dempsey and several other SAFC members question Walder and Grosswendt both about the newspaper's expenses and about the revenue it generates from advertising and subscriptions.

"How much do you have in your revenue account now?" Dempsey asks.

"\$8,500," Walder replies.

The SAFC and the *Orient* have been at loggerheads for several years. (About which more in a moment.) *Orient* editors like to end the year with a revenue surplus, but Walder and Grosswendt know all too well that the SAFC wants to zero out their budget and is likely to reduce their \$15,000 request by some or all of the funds they have on hand in their revenue account. After lengthy

"IN GENERAL, WHEN THE MEETING IS OVER, THE SAFC TRIES TO FUND AS MANY STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS AND EVENTS AS POSSIBLE WITHIN THE CONSTRAINTS OF ITS BUDGET."

deliberations, the SAFC only approves \$8,750 of the *Orient's* \$15,000 request.

The other petitioners sail through their SAFC presentations with much less scrutiny.

The College Republicans request and eventually receive \$600 to help offset the expenses of three of their members attending the 2011 Conservative Political Action Conference in Washington D.C.

BodySpeak, a group that seeks to increase awareness of issues of body image, requests \$2,050 for several Women's History Month events and receives \$2,000.

Members of the Meddiebempsters a cappella group stop by to ask for \$845 to help defray the costs of a spring break performance trip to California and receive full funding.

VDay, a group concerned about violence toward girls and women, asks for and receives \$586 to publish its annual Speak book.

The Bowdoin Haitian Alliance requests \$2,579 for a week of fundraising activities for Haitian relief and receives \$2,179 as other campus organizations have pledged \$400.

And the Latin American Student Organization asks for \$230 for a Valentine's Day event to raise money for Safe Passage, an educational program in Guatemala founded by the late Hanley Denning '92. LASO receives \$305 after a SAFC member spots a mathematical error on the budget proposal.

In general, says Dempsey when the meeting is over, the SAFC tries to fund as many student organizations

and events as possible within the constraints of its budget.

"We tend to cut a little from each budget," Dempsey explains. "That's because we have \$800,000 worth of requests and \$680,000 to spend."

FOLLOWING THE MONEY TRAIL

"As long as an idea is well thought out, contributes to co-curricular life and has support," says Director of Student Life Allen Delong, who staffs the SAFC, "it can get funding."

The SAFC starts out with a pot of \$680,000 drawn from the \$415 student activities fee most students pay annually.

Eighteen of the largest organizations on campus have their annual operating budgets funded by the SAFC in the spring for the following academic year. The monies earmarked in 2010-11 for big ticket operations such as the Entertainment Board (\$144,000), the Bowdoin Outing Club (\$66,659.42), Crew (\$49,288.14), Bowdoin Volunteer Corps (\$46,980), Bowdoin Student Govern-

ment (\$30,079.95), WBOR radio (\$26,350) and the Inter-House Council (\$26,000) added up to \$500,191.90, leaving about \$180,000 for the SAFC to distribute among some 80 other clubs on campus.

In all cases, students make the decisions about what gets funded and how much.

As McKeen Fellows, Jamilah Gregory '11 and Michaela Calnan '11 worked together to coordinate the Bowdoin Volunteer Corps, an alliance of 29 different student groups that perform volunteer service in the community. Bowdoin students logged a total of 52,500 volunteer hours in 2009-2010, roughly 900 students in all, approximately 400 of them members of the Bowdoin Volunteer Corps.

Gregory, a Spanish and Latin American Studies major from Concord, New Hampshire, who also mentors students at the Harpswell Islands Elementary School, says her McKeen Fellow service has taught her, "Everything costs money. Even volunteering costs money."

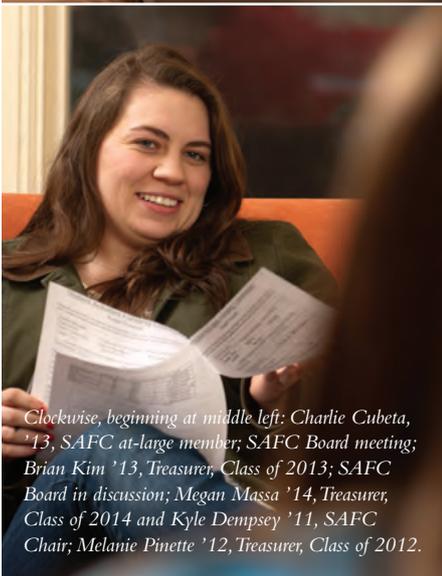
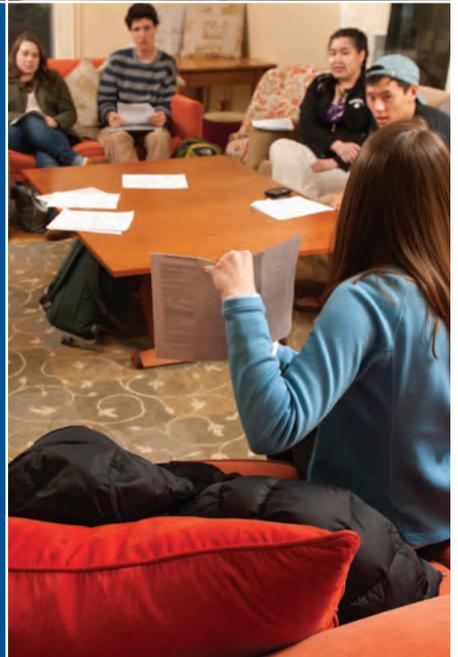
The cost of food, supplies, and transportation adds up, so Gregory and Calnan helped the Bowdoin Volunteer Corps develop its 2010-11 budget request from the SAFC.

"The McKeen Center has a very good relationship with the SAFC," says Calnan, a neuroscience major from Melrose, Massachusetts. "Only one program, Alternative Spring Break, didn't get fully funded."

The Bowdoin Volunteer Corps asked the SAFC for \$49,670 and was awarded \$46,980. The SAFC reduced the request because students on financial aid are eligible



“AS LONG AS AN IDEA IS WELL THOUGHT OUT, CONTRIBUTES TO CO-CURRICULAR LIFE AND HAS SUPPORT, IT CAN GET FUNDING.”



Clockwise, beginning at middle left: Charlie Cubeta, '13, SAFC at-large member; SAFC Board meeting; Brian Kim '13, Treasurer, Class of 2013; SAFC Board in discussion; Megan Massa '14, Treasurer, Class of 2014 and Kyle Dempsey '11, SAFC Chair; Melanie Pinette '12, Treasurer, Class of 2012.

for scholarships to help defray the cost of participating in Alternative Spring Break mission trips.

INVESTING IN IVIES

While the Bowdoin Volunteer Corps received 94% of its budget request, the Entertainment Board (formerly known as the Campus Activities Board and now familiarly known as the eBoard) only received 75% of its 2010-11 budget request.

The eBoard asked for \$190,5000 and received \$144,000, the largest single award the SAFC makes each year. The eBoard serves as the campus social directors, each year producing several musical and comedy events, a battle of the bands, and one major event—the spring concert on Ivies Weekend.

Until 2009, the former Campus Activities Board functioned as an open club with anywhere from 20 to 30 members. But Megan Brunmier '08, who staffs the new eBoard, oversaw a restructuring and downsizing aimed primarily at insuring that the board has members willing to work.

“Students sometimes want to be able to make decisions without follow through or working,” says Brunmier.

So the eBoard now consists of the four class vice presidents, a Bowdoin Student Government representative, and 10 to 12 “selected” members. The board is essentially a self-perpetuating body to which would-be members apply and audition. Provisional members must first prove themselves by working on the concert events before they become full voting members.

Morgan Andersen '12, a government and biochemistry major from Geneva, Switzerland, co-chairs the eBoard. Andersen plays drums in a campus band, but the biggest reason he sought a seat on the eBoard, he says, is that “I like organizing things.”

The biggest production the eBoard organizes each year is the Ivies Weekend concert, which can easily cost \$70,000 to \$80,000, more than half its annual budget.

The process by which the eBoard selects the acts for Ivies is a deliberate one that stretches from fall until a month or two before the concert.

“We survey the student body,” explains Andersen, “but the survey isn’t the first step. Before the survey, we have two or three meetings to brainstorm acts we would like to seed the survey with.”

The student survey for 2010-11 asked both for acts students might like to bring to campus and whether they would prefer one big name artist or several smaller ones.

“There was no clear-cut response,” says Andersen, noting that the three musical genres most popular on campus are hip hop/rap, indie bands, and good top 40 music.

The reality checks set in when the board, often working through a booking agent, starts contacting musicians. Big name bands and artists are usually not affordable and,

“ALL CLUBS AT BOWDOIN SHOULD BE OPEN TO EVERYONE. CAN ANY KID ON CAMPUS AFFORD TO BE INVOLVED? IF THE ANSWER IS NO, THEN IT’S NOT HAPPENING.”

even when they are, “The biggest names will often not come to Maine,” says Megan Brunmier.

“We went after one act and low-balled a big ticket artist,” says Morgan Andersen of this year’s process, but the board was unable to land rapper B.O.B.

For the 2011 Ivies concert, therefore, the eBoard went after three musical acts to appeal to different musical tastes. Electronic pop star Janelle Monáe was booked as the headliner with rapper Mac Miller and Los Angeles indie rock band Local Natives rounding out the program.

Mindful of what happened in 2010 when the eBoard revealed how much it had paid electro-pop band Passion Pit, Andersen prefers not to say how much Bowdoin paid Janelle Monáe. It seems the eBoard had managed to get Passion Pit for much less than its asking price. When the number came out in the *Orient*, which is now Google searchable, other colleges started trying to book the Massachusetts band for the same price, much to the band’s dismay.

“For a week, week-and-half,” says Andersen, “we were not sure if Passion Pit was going to come.”

CONFRONTING EQUITY ISSUES

Director of Student Life Allen Delong credits SAFC chair Kyle Dempsey “with running the SAFC like a philanthropy. He wants all students to benefit.”

“We definitely want equity,” says Dempsey, “but that’s very difficult to define. When the Latin American Student Organization has 15 members and the Outing Club has 450, how do you clearly define equity?”

One area of recurring SAFC conflict is the funding of club sports. The crew team, for example, was funded by the SAFC to the tune of \$49,288.14 in 2010-11.

“During my four years at Bowdoin, the student government, the SAFC, and the SOOC (Student Organizations Oversight Committee) have tried to get the athletics department to sponsor crew,” says Kyle Dempsey, “but they have always been unwilling even though it does seem to fit into the athletics department.”

“Crew, water polo, and rugby are hybrid sports, in that they receive some support from Athletics and major support from Student Activities,” explains Student Activities director Allen Delong. “In the cases of crew and rugby, Athletics pays the head coaching fees and the SAFC pays for league dues, tournament fees, and travel.”

There was a proposal a year ago to start an alpine ski club. The proponents came to the SAFC asking for \$25,000, but they were turned down flat. Why? To begin with, there are already an intercollegiate ski team, Outing

Club ski trips, and recreational ski trips to Maine resorts, but the main reason was equity.

“All clubs at Bowdoin should be open to everyone,” says Kyle Dempsey, who led the opposition to an alpine ski club. “Can any kid on campus afford to be involved? If the answer is no, then it’s not happening.”

When it comes to long-running controversies, however, it would be hard to beat the struggle between the SAFC and the *Orient*. Dempsey and the SAFC see it as a matter of treating the campus newspaper the same as any other organization on campus.

“Every other club on campus except the *Orient* has only one account – the SAFC,” Dempsey says. “The *Orient* has two accounts.”

SAFC allocations cannot be carried over from one school year to the next, but because the *Orient* generates revenues from ad and subscription sales, it has a revenue account that can be carried over. The editors like to end the year with a surplus. The SAFC wants the *Orient* to zero out its account like other clubs.

Orient co-editor-in-chief Seth Walder, a government major from London, England, argues that the SAFC is creating a disincentive for the newspaper to raise any revenues at all.

“They want to treat the *Orient* like any other club, but it’s entirely different in that it generates a large amount of revenue,” says Walder. “If we increase the money we make, they will decrease the money they give us. So if we are going to be at zero, SAFC is going to have to give much more to the *Orient*. Last year they gave us \$10,000. Next year, they’re going to have to give us \$30,000.”

Student Life director Allen Delong says the college administration could step in and resolve the SAFC-*Orient* dispute, but he believes it is important for students to work out a solution themselves.

“My 20 years of experience working at five different institutions,” says Delong, “has shown that these interactions, the protracted back and forth that includes misunderstandings, conflicts, proposals, etc., prepare students incredibly well for work beyond college.”

PREPARING FOR THE WORLD OF WORK

Indeed, serving as stewards of \$680,000 in student activity fees does provide Bowdoin students with valuable life lessons, professional opportunities, and impressive résumés.

Dempsey, a biochemistry major headed off to medical school, believes his experience leading the SAFC will stand him in good stead as a physician.

“You’re making these difficult decisions and you have to be able to communicate them to people without offending them,” Dempsey says. “You have to learn to give news to people in a way that is easy to digest.”

Antonio Watson ’12, a psychology and Spanish major

from Anchorage, Alaska, may actually have found a career path serving on the Entertainment Board. After spending months arranging for Fanny Pak, a Los Angeles-based hip-hop dance crew, to perform at Bowdoin in January, 2010, Watson secured a summer internship with the group.

“After my summer experience in Los Angeles, my career goals are public relations, marketing, artist management, and television production,” says Watson. “I’ve had an amazing ride thus far and plan to commit myself to finding my place in the entertainment world. I owe all of this newfound confidence and direction to my experience in the Entertainment Board and with the Student Activities Office and the wonderful people who work there.”

Michaela Calnan, co-chair of the Bowdoin Volunteer Corps, landed a job with Boston-based business consulting firm Analysis Group well before graduation, in part, she says, because of her work with the BVC.

“The first question at the interview,” says Calnan, “was ‘What was it like to lead a mentoring program and to be a McKeen Fellow?’ The interviewer had led a mentoring group when he was in college, so he knew you have to be able to multi-task. I’d never thought how marketable the experience is and how transferable the skills are.”

Former SAFC chair Nicole Willey ’08, a Gender and Women’s Studies and Education graduate from Lewiston, Maine, now living and working in Philadelphia, has found that her experience making decisions about how to distribute student activities funds at Bowdoin has been directly transferable to her job at YouthBuild Philadelphia Charter School.

“I work at a charter school in the development office trying to allocate funding to students in a way that is equitable,” says Willey.

And Nicole Willey’s predecessor reports that having served as SAFC chair at Bowdoin made her a more attractive job candidate.

Rebecca Ginsberg ’07, a sociology and Spanish major from Washington, D.C., is now a spokesperson for Google in New York City. She served on the SAFC all four years at Bowdoin, chairing it her senior year, and featuring her SAFC experience prominently on her résumé.

“One of the top things I always brought up is that I chaired a committee that controlled such a large amount of money,” says Becca Ginsberg. “The biggest challenge was always how to distribute that money in a fair way. Those are tough decisions that most 18 to 22-year-olds haven’t made.”

All of which is why some savvy Bowdoin students want to be class treasurers.

BOWDOIN
alumn**notes**

class news
profiles
weddings
obituaries



Friends wear the Bowdoin colors at the wedding of Mallory Banks '08 and Ryan Hamden.

41

Bob Barton emailed on February 4: "I thought turning 90 would be a high point in my lifespan. It was an okay year, but not all that great. I had bouts of gout, congestive heart failure, and a painful tumble. These led up to my decision to lock myself up for the rest of my life in an assisted-living retirement community called Ingleside. My new mailing address is: Robert D. Barton, Suite 242, Ingleside, 3050 Military Road, NW, Washington, DC 20015. It has turned out to be a smart move. Ingleside offers me everything I could wish for: interesting inmates, good food, medical care, entertainment of all sorts, and a swimming pool. I am staying healthy, wealthy, and wise. I would love it if you could drop around to visit and verify all of this for yourselves. Meanwhile, all my love and best wishes for the rest of 2011."

Lendall Knight wrote in April:

"Our class secretary **Henry Shorey's** widow, Eula, along with fourteen others, including U.S. Senators Olympia Snowe and Susan Collins, were recognized recently by the Maine News Media as 'Great Women of Maine,' honoring them for their leadership and contributions to the community, state, and nation. Our class agent, **Maurice Littlefield** is very active and volunteers each day at a Sanford, Maine, health facility where our classmate, **Ward Hanscom**, was a resident until his passing on June 8, 2011.

45

Carlton Woods reports: "**H. Thayer Kingsbury** was honored by the Cheshire Medical Center in Keene, N.H. He is the oldest, longest volunteer. His portrait was placed over his reception desk, which was named for him. He also was named Citizen of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce in Keene, N.H."

46

George Hildebrand writes: "I always enjoy the news and features in *Bowdoin* magazine. The Winter 2011 issue is impressive—it is the size of *The Atlantic* magazine, and provides a lot of information about the Class of '46 and associated World War II classes. Unfortunately, most of the news is in the obituary section, not the Class News portion. Sigma Nu seems to have suffered quite a few losses from a dwindling population. I also like hearing about Bowdoin via the e-news. Didn't know Bowdoin had a curling team, and was impressed by their success. Did they practice on some of the campus walkways? As I recall from freshman days, some of them were slippery enough for curling, but perhaps that has changed by now. My wife Margery (56 years) and I stay involved with the Second Congregational Church in West Boxford, Mass. This past winter we had the pleasure of attending the ordination of Reverend **Leanne Sterio Walt '05** in the Second church where Leanne was sponsored. Any church that

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Bowdoin Class of '89



S. Walker Merrill '50 pictured at his granddaughter Lauren Annicelli Bennitt's wedding this past summer.

Murtha '51, a short-term undergrad of Bowdoin before transferring to UMaine, plays the saxophone. Since our birthdays coincide, Jim arranged for a Bowdoin birthday cake for the band to eat during our refreshment break.”
See accompanying photo.

54
Gil Guy reported in December: “This has been another wonderful year for us. Being happily married for fifty-seven years to a wonderful wife and having great kids and grandkids is about all one could ask for. This summer I responded to a letter from **Carl F. Barron '38** in the spring issue of *Bowdoin* magazine. We explored discrimination and prejudice that we experienced as students and what we learned from that. Carl and I have become friends and have stayed in touch through email and snail mail. Carl is a remarkable person who at 94, still goes to his office four days a week. **Herb Phillips** wrote that he is still practicing law at 77. (He has a ways to go to catch up with Carl!) Carl achieved great success in the business world and his love of Bowdoin has been expressed by his generosity to the College...Caring and sharing are great experiences. It would be wonderful to hear from any of my classmates!”

Bob Hurst reported in late December: “I am still living on Longboat Key, Fla., playing golf twice a week. Will be on the course with **Barry Nichols** after the first of the year. Looking forward to the Red Sox coming to town in March. Hope to be spending two weeks in June on Cape Cod.”

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“I am from Connecticut originally and spent my entire working life in that area. I always knew I would return to Midcoast Maine to be near Bowdoin College. Highland Green offers me a carefree and low maintenance lifestyle close to Bowdoin. And, I was able to customize a home to fit my personal lifestyle, including a great room designed around my pipe organ.”

Bill Cooke
Bowdoin Class of '57

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she may serve will be fortunate. Sorry I can't make our 65th this year. Hope the weather co-operates. I like it that the Pines still whisper on the last page of *Bowdoin* magazine.”

51
Alan Baker wrote at the end of December: “This has been a bell-ringer year for our newspapers. Both were named newspapers of the year in their class, *The Ellsworth American*, (large weekly) and the *Mount Desert*

Islander (small weekly), in Maine and in New England this past year. And *The American* was named second best weekly in the country by the National Newspaper Association.”

53
For news of **Warren Harthorne**, see **John Harthorne '95** and accompanying profile.
Ed Lyons wrote in early December: “I play clarinet in the New Horizons Band, an organization for ‘mature adults.’ **Jim**



On October 25, 2010, band mates Ed Lyons '53 (clarinet) and Jim Murtha (sax, and Bowdoin '51 before transferring to UMaine), celebrated their shared birthday with a Bowdoin cake during a performance break.

55

Charles Christie wrote on December 31: "February, Antarctica; July, rafting in Colorado with sons and grandsons. Volunteer at Cape Cod Hospital two mornings per week. Still serve on the town committee for affordable housing. Helping Habitat for Humanity on Cape Cod build houses."

56

Frank Beveridge wrote on April 19: "My classmate and Sigma Nu fraternity brother **Leon Gorman** was presented The Bowdoin Prize on Friday, October 1, 2010, at the beginning of Homecoming Weekend. As you may know, this prize is only presented in five-year intervals to graduates or faculty members, who have truly made a difference in their chosen careers and achieved distinction not only locally but nationally as well. Prior recipients include another one of my fraternity brothers **George Mitchell '54** in 1995 as well as **William Cohen '62** in 2000, and **Joan Benoit '79** in 1985. Leon is the seventeenth recipient of the coveted award and certainly has earned the right to be in this prestigious group, in my humble opinion.

"It was a very special time for my wife Sandy and I, as well, and we thoroughly enjoyed the whole affair. The reception and dinner at Thorne Hall, followed by the presentation ceremony at Pickard Theater, was all

| profile |



Aaron Shatkin '56 H'79

Hometown: Norwood, Rhode Island

Title: Professor of Microbiology, Molecular Genetic & Immunology, Robert Wood Johnson Medical School; University Professor of Molecular Biology, Rutgers University; Director, Center for Advanced Biotechnology & Medicine (CABM).

Greatest influence: On life issues, my family, and on science, my teachers including Joseph Rohloff (high school), Dr. Bill Root (Bowdoin Chem. Professor), Dr. Ed L. Tatum (Nobel Laureate & Professor, Rockefeller University, my Ph.D. mentor).

Most rewarding part of my job: Seeing students and others I've mentored at CABM and elsewhere become independent, accomplished researchers and leaders in their fields in many different countries.

Greatest accomplishment: In general, identifying and pursuing/enjoying the important things in life; In my career, discovering critical, early steps in the mechanism of gene expression in human viruses and cells.

Favorite Bowdoin memory: An unheated summer cottage shared with Roland Di Leone for sophomore and junior years.

What actor would play you in a movie? Jack Nicholson or Denzel Washington.

I can't live without: Music and art of all genres from Mozart to Puccini to Dylan and Rembrandt to Homer to Warhol.

When I was young I wanted to be: A scientist, from as long as I can remember.

first rate, and it was neat to be invited and to see Leon receive this special honor. The reception started at 5:30 and there were a few dignitaries as well as a good representation by L.L. Bean people and Bowdoin people—1956 classmates attending were, in no particular order, Noel and **Ron Golz**, Hope and **Pete Bramhall**, Peg and **Bob Mathews**, Shirley and **Terry Stenberg**, **Fred Smith**, **Paul Dubrule**, Carol and **Bill Freeman**, Judy and **Rod Collette**, and **Sandy Kowal**. I may have missed some one, but I think that was about it. The dignitaries that I recognized were Senator Olympia Snowe, with her husband, former Maine governor John McKernan; former governor Angus King; Joan Benoit Samuelson; and our Bowdoin President, **Barry Mills** and his wife, Karen, who is now serving as the Administrator of the SBA. They claim that Bowdoin serves the best food in the U.S. for college dining and I believe it. Outstanding dinner and reception!

“It was pouring rain outside, so after dinner we hopped a bus provided by the College and were transported to Pickard Theatre for the presentation of the Bowdoin Prize to Leon. **Stephen Gormley ’72**, Chair of the Board of Trustees, presented the opening remarks. A video was then presented covering Leon’s life from a small boy, to his years at Cheverus High School in Portland, his Bowdoin years, Navy stint, and then on to L.L. Bean, where he spent his time building the store from its basic roots into one of the most respected companies in our country today. I may be a bit biased but I’ve never dealt with a better company in my life. The video was very professionally done and Leon and his wife Lisa took part in the presentation in their low-keyed and unassuming way. My wife Sandy and I particularly enjoyed the part in the video where Leon commented on his grandfather L.L.’s rules on the door of the cabin they escaped to for some serious fishing and hunting. Rule #7 specified “If you find yourself lost out in the woods, please return straight to the cabin.” Priceless! We were also very moved by Jock McKernan’s speech where he talked about Leon’s Wednesday

morning trips into Portland to assist in the serving of breakfast to the more unfortunate among us. I’m glad this was mentioned as I know Leon and Lisa do a lot behind the scenes, both in the state of Maine as well as outside our state, to try to better people’s lives. I for one am glad that John M. let the ‘cat out of the bag’ so to speak for the rest of us to get a glimpse of their good work. Steven Gormley then gave the closing remarks.

“It was a grand evening and I for one can only say, ‘Well done!’ I met Leon in 1952 and was his Sigma Nu fraternity brother for four great years at Bowdoin. We have kept in touch over the years, and during this time, I have stopped off at the store occasionally to see Leon and what he was up to. As you all know he was up to a lot and L.L. Bean as well as Bowdoin and the state of Maine have benefited big time. In fact John McKernan in his oration posed the question, ‘who has benefited more from L.L. Bean’s amazing success story? Did L.L. Bean achieve its great success because it’s located in Maine or is part of the state’s popularity with outdoor people due to Bean’s influence?’ Interesting question. Some of the answers to this poser can be found in Leon’s recent book. He indicated that his main goal in growing the company was to not lose the special “Beans” that his grandfather had started and that has been so important to Bean’s success. An intangible quality that could have been easily lost as the expansion took place and that is the very essence of the firm.”

Paul Kirby reported in November: “You know life is moving along when you have a granddaughter in graduate school and others at Skidmore and Oberlin. Claire and I did a river cruise through the Balkans this fall preceded by four days in Istanbul, Turkey. Ernst Helmreich, our great history professor, would have been proud. Serbia and Croatia still bear the scars of ethnic cleansing; it will be a long time before those wounds heal.”

57 REUNION

Ed Langbein reported in December: “Class members back for tailgating were amazed to enjoy dry Saturdays

and several that were actually balmy. Good to see: Mary Abbott; **Harry Carpenter**; Wendy Chapman; **Bill Cooke**, **David** and Barbara **Ham**; **Skip** and Elaine **Howland**, as well as their son **John ’87** and three grandchildren; **Ed** and Nancy **Langbein**; plus **Bill**, Lois and Susan L. **Bear ’86** and four grandchildren; **Steve Lawrence**; **Charlie Leighton**; **Dick** and Kay **Lyman**; **Bruce McDonald** and Amanda Libby; **Tom** and Carol **Needham**; **Ted Parsons**; **Hal** and Marcia **Pendexter**; **Art Perry**; and **David** and Janie **Webster**. Plus, a welcome complement of regulars: **Tony ’60** and Linda **Belmont**; **Ali Coleman ’09**; **Kate Chin ’08** and her folks; **Dave Humphrey ’61**; **Jerry ’56** and Claire Kirby; and **Bill ’54** and Carol Markell. Sadly, we missed one of the faithful, **Roy Heely ’51** who passed away in early October. Roy was with ALCOA for 25 years and retired to Brunswick in 1986, where he was particularly active in Bowdoin affairs, serving as class Agent and Secretary*, as a director of the Friends of Bowdoin, and as coordinator of the Friends Fund. (*in this capacity he competed with us for space in the magazine’s Class News).

“Excellent article in the *Camden Herald Gazette* on **Charlie Packard** heralding his translation (from the Latin) of *The Praise of Folly* by Dutch Monk and Scholar Desiderius Erasmus. The author of more than thirty English textbooks for middle and high schools, Charlie was with both Random House and McGraw-Hill before moving to Maine, where he taught Latin and English at the Watershed School in Rockland. The newspaper article supplemented excellent critical notice in *Classical Outlook* and the Kirkus Review. (See *Bookshelf* section, Bowdoin magazine, Winter 2011 and online.) Also showcasing the Class’s literary skills, **Al Cushner** has just published another thriller/mystery set in Boston: *Obey or Die*. Check it out on: www.thefacetsproject.com. (Also, see *Bookshelf* section, Bowdoin magazine, Winter 2011 and online.) **David Ham** marked number 75, while Barbara, **David ’61**, and Beth Humphrey, and **Ed** and Nancy **Langbein** cheered and hoped

they would be as spry when they reach that milestone. **Ted Parsons** enjoyed some travel in France [last] summer with daughter Bliss (a sophomore at Mount Holyoke) and in September joined the Boston Club in Common Good Day activities, which involved cleaning a portion of the Lowell Canal and planting bulbs. **Gene Helsel** wrote that [last] summer began with a visit from **Jim** and Yoshi **Kim**, after which he and Shari headed to Seattle and then south to Mt. Ranier and Crater Lake. The sights were spectacular. They finished the summer with a five-day visit to Yosemite and total exhaustion from hiking and biking—the trek to the top of Nevada Falls was a five-mile round-trip with a 2,000 vertical gain. Also demonstrating awesome mobility skills and stamina were **Erik** and Sandy **Lund**, who enjoyed a twelve-day hike on Portugal's southern coast. They began with a few days in Lisbon and then shifted to Cascais where they joined a group for the week's trek within a very large 'parque natural' (one of several within Portugal established to conserve the natural beauty of the terrain without disturbing existing village within them). Thanks to Erik, too, for the detailed and very readable journal of their trip. Further proof of our (that is, everyone but me) physical prowess, **Dietmar** and Gisela **Klein** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a skiing holiday in Lenzerheide, Switzerland. Dietmar still enjoys downhill skiing, though in a defensive style. Their daughter, Nadia, has just published her doctoral thesis, which addressed the Civil-Military Crisis Management of the European Union, 1999-2008. But, beware—[last] August Joyce Hovey wrote that she had a fall which 'schmozzled up her back,' and that she was sporting a back brace that made her look a bit like Wonder Woman and felt like being in a vise. Chatting with her more recently, she's in a smaller vise and again able to drive. We wish her continued and full recovery.

"The Langbeins enjoyed a visit by **Eric** and Katherine **Gans**, who swung by Brunswick enroute to a few days in

Meddiebemps, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island. Not to be outdone by their journey to critical Maine towns, **Ed** and Nancy journeyed to Port Clyde for lunch with **John** and Ann **Snow** before heading south where, with Daisy Crane, they toured the John Adams homes and gravesites in Quincy. Well organized by the Park Service and a recommended day trip if you've not been there. Congratulations to **Steve** and Mary Ellen **Lawrence** on the arrival of granddaughter Catherin Frances. Our most recent Charlie Chapman Scholarship recipient, **Ahmad Muhammad '10** wrote that his group had embarked on an international tour of the U.S. and Canada which began with a gig at Bowdoin's homecoming. **Dick** and Kay **Lyman** continue to consolidate their lives into one home in western Maine. Earlier in his academic career he had deemed it important to purchase a copy of every book which he should have read before entering the classroom. Now he is 'weeding' and donating volumes to the Bowdoin Asian Studies program and saving his marriage as a welcome byproduct. He continues to teach in the western Maine 'Senior College' program."

An update from Ed Langbein in February 2011: "A treat to receive a deluge of cards, family photos, and newsletters over the holiday, including numerous ones featuring polar bears (surprise) and the original paintings by **Bob Gustafson** and Marcia Pendexter. Our thanks.

"Sadly, I share news of the loss of classmate **Hal Pendexter**, who passed away on January 27 in Naperville, Ill. Originally from Portland, upon graduation he joined the United States Gypsism Corporation, rising to the position of Senior Vice President and Chief Administrative Officer. He served Bowdoin as a director of the Alumni Fund and as a member of our 50th Reunion Committee. Never one to slow down, he was very active as a director of the Maine State Music Theatre (in Brunswick) and on the governing board of Elmhurst College in Illinois. The Class extends its sympathy to Marcia and all of the Pendexter

family. And, on the same date, **Marv Green** passed away in Naples, Fla. Originally hailing from Darien, Conn., Marv was chairman of the board of Reeves A/V Systems Inc. and MSW Travel Group, Inc., as well as founder and chairman of the investment firm Glendower, Ltd. Recognizing his long history of support for Bowdoin (including service on two Capital Campaigns and as President of the Board of Overseers) he was honored in 1999 with the award of a Doctor of Humane Letters. Our sympathy is extended to his children and grandchildren. The Class also extends its sympathy to **Mike Coster** and his family on the death of his daughter Susie this past November. A talented athlete like Mike, she had been a member of the Canadian Olympic volleyball team and earlier last year won the North American motor craft competition, qualifying for participation in the world championship.

"Last Year's 1957 scholarship recipients have been busy: **Caitlin Stauder '10** is enjoying Boston and her work at Mass General (update thanks to grandmother Anne Fraser); and **Taylor Tremble '12** recently returned from a 'full immersion' semester in Beijing (i.e., no English conversation, even with one's roommate). Contributing technical guidance and vocal support to the hockey teams when they faced (and beat) Colby in December were: **Harry Carpenter**, Barbara and **Dave Ham**, **Ed Langbein** (Nancy doesn't do Colby games), **Bruce McDonald**, **Ted Parsons**, and **Art** and Jill **Perry**. In 2010 **Jay Dings** ventured to Australia, New Zealand, and Fiji, which permitted stops in Melbourne, the Outback, the Great Barrier Reef, Cairnes, Sydney, Christchurch, and Auckland. The trip also included a surprise hot air balloon ride and a stay at a beautiful resort in Fiji (although the native luncheon did not prompt him to request recipes for the Bowdoin Dining Service). Then, in August, he returned to Europe (Germany, Liechtenstein, and Italy) with stops in Berlin, Munich, Oberammergau (for the Passion Play), and Lake Maggiore in the Italian Alps. **Jack** and Shirley **Woodward** took a

break from the New Hampshire winter with a Caribbean cruise in March and that same month welcomed a fifth grandson, John Jeffreys. **Skip** and Elaine **Howland** motored to Gettysburg and then down the Atlantic Coast as far as Charleston. Return to Brunswick in 2011 is their highest priority. Good to see **Bob** and Lois **Estes** this December as they made their ‘family circuit.’ Last January **Stan Blackmer** and his son enjoyed a trip to the Galapagos Islands and, in August, he and Sue cruised to the British Isles. **Dave** and Sally **Seavy** traveled west in 2010—Oregon, Washington, and Vancouver with a return (to their home in South Carolina) through Montana, the Dakotas, and Ontario/Quebec. **Art** and Jill **Perry** note their thirtieth year together and they’re getting better. They continue to do well, although their golf shots are a bit shorter and it takes a bit longer to climb the hills on their dog walks. **David** and Barbara **Ham** announced that ‘the pins are still holding’ and Barbara has begun to hit a tennis ball again while her golf swing remains smooth and solid. However, she leaves the skiing to David, who just bought his ‘last new pair of skis.’ (Note: This is ‘last new pair of skis’ #4.) During the past year they got up to Bar Harbor and Campobello, plus a driving swing through the Southwest that punched their ticket for Arkansas to qualify them for the ‘saw every state’ medal. **Russ** and Mimi **Longyear** spent most of May [2010] in France, which began with their navigation of a 47-foot boat on the Canal du Midi (involved passage of 63 locks), continued to Dordogne to see the prehistoric cave drawings, and wound up at Cape Ferret on the Atlantic Coast. They left the Berkshires (momentarily) in August for a family reunion in Virginia and in early October returned to Heritage Ranch in Texas. For **David** and Janie **Webster**, 2010 began with the arrival of Nicholas Vincent Webster and, with considerable biking in between, climaxed in December with the celebration of David’s 75th birthday. Soaking up the rays in Vero Beach, they regularly see (and enjoy cheer with) **Tut** and Nancy **Wheeler**. Moving the other way,

Chris Jacobson has resettled (from Hobe Sound, Fla.) to New Hampshire where his brother resides. **Audrey Pools** wrote of a shorter move, from Conway to Concord, within N.H. **Dick** and Pam **Armstrong** continue their nomadic wanderings from Greenwich to Hobe Sound to the Berkshires. As a contrast in geographical stability, **Bill** and Kathleen **Gardner** marked their 25th year in Tucson, which (he noted in his card) was enjoying December temperatures in the 70/80s. **Nate** and Marsha **Winer**, whom we enjoyed lunch with last summer in Boston, spent a week at the beach in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, and more recently visited Croatia—highly recommended for the scenery, but bring your own food. They urge classmates to check out the awesome new polar bear exhibit at the San Diego Zoo. **John** and Ann **Snow** remained in Port Clyde this winter which permitted them to see their ‘September to May’ friends and enjoy the spectacular ocean view from their home. Their family is flourishing with the oldest grandson, John, now 17. **Steve** and Shirley **Colodny** are giving thought to selling their Greenfield home after 16 years, which raises the question of where to resettle. Note: Think Brunswick (we’re outnumbered by folks from ’58). Steve continues to work two days each week at the Bayside Medical Center in Springfield, and their grandson Matthew is in his first year at Lewis and Clark College. **Bob** and Eddie Mae **Wagg** continue to spend much of their time in Texas, where her mother just marked the 100-and-a-half-year point. **Dietmar Klein** also announced the celebration of Gisela’s mother’s 100th birthday. He also wrote that he continues to enjoy downhill skiing and, to date, has not had any knee or hip replacements. Dietmar continues to follow the German economy and publish articles tracking related events. **Jim Miller** has announced that Mary Lou has retired—however, that does not preclude conference participation. Fortunately, one was in Hawaii, which enabled them to have dinner in Honolulu with **John** and Kitty **Simonds**. Plans for March 2011 are travel to China. **Al Cushner**

writes that he is pretty much retired as a civil rights lawyer. Busy writing and still skiing and climbing—just not as fast nor as high. Louise Dow made ‘the rounds’ of her four children and shared photos reflecting a count of ten grandchildren. Not to be outdone, the family picture from **Harry** and Vicky **Carpenter** was a group of 20. As I write this, he and his son are preparing for a visit to China and Tibet. **Miles** and June **Waltz** welcomed another granddaughter into the clan and, in October, he was honored by the Conway (N.H.) Chamber and Economic Council with a dinner and presentation of the Bob Morrell Award.”

Ed Langbein updated in April: “Sadly, I again begin these notes by announcing the loss of a classmate. **David Traister** passed away in March. Our deepest sympathy to his wife, Ina, and family, which includes his son **Michael ’83** and brother **Robert ’59**.

“**Frank Kinnelly** writes that he and Yolanda spent some time in Washington (American Academy for the Advancement of Science) and Carolina Beach (their daughter and luxurious beach walks in 70 degree weather.) Return to Peru, N.Y., coincided with the arrival of 12 inches of snow. Frank has ‘been busier than the proverbial paper hanger’ as VP of the North Country Underground Railroad Historical Association, which has been establishing a museum to tell the story of the hundreds of fugitives from slavery who followed northeastern New York’s waterways to freedom. (See: ugr@frontier.com.) **Jim Millar** (modestly) acknowledged that his presence was a key factor in Bowdoin’s ice hockey wins over Amherst and Williams in the NESCAC tournament, and a bid to the NCAA tournament. A week later, it took four of us (**Ed Langbein**, **Steve Lawrence**, **Bruce McDonald**, and **Ted Parsons**) and a full contingent of students to root the Bears to their first NCAA victory.

“Ed and Nancy Langbein enjoyed a trip south—Savannah and Charleston—which was highlighted by lunch at Jekyll Island, Ga., with Linda Hone. By happy chance we were spotted (hard to miss folks with

Polar Bears on their clothing) by the parents of **Megan McFarland '11**. **David** and Nancy **Kessler** and **Dick** and Kay **Lyman** enjoyed a few days in the Bahamas earlier this year. **Jack** and Sherry **Thomas** visited Katmai and Denali National Parks in Alaska this past November for more bear watching. At the San Diego Zoo he had the opportunity to go inside the 'panda kindergarten' and visit with the 8-9 month old cubs for about 20 minutes. A third trip to Churchill, Canada, in November for bear watching is under consideration. **Ralph** and Pat **Miller** returned from Florida in time to celebrate the birthday of their twin grandsons. Ralph indicated he'll be cutting back on farming this year—plans only one acre of pumpkins."

Charlie Lieghton "recently retired as executive director of U.S. Sailing. Will continue as chairman of the Olympic Sailing Team (fund raising). Our winters will be spent in Vero Beach, Fla. Recently had lunch with **Tut Wheeler**, another Vero Beach resident. Sorry to hear about **Marvin Greene**, another fine sailor."

Gene Wheeler addressed 2011 Alumni Service Award winner **Ed Langbein** in February: "Congratulations on your award presented by the College. Your hard work is recognized! Not bad for a kid from Brooklyn. If you are looking for class news we have some. I just had lunch with a trim, very fit-looking **Charlie Lieghton** at his new digs in Vero Beach. He now lives two miles from us at an English-style living area called Windsor. We're doing well; six months here, six months in N.H. Playing tennis everyday other than golf days! Shot my age recently and was a finalist in our men's double tournament. Life is good in Vero Beach."

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David Conary "was recently inducted into the Cranston Hall of Fame in Cranston, R.I., where I graduated high school before entering Bowdoin. I am only the third person to be so honored out of the 496 in my class. After graduating from Bowdoin, I also

sent a recommendation relating to another R.I. high-schooler who wanted to attend Bowdoin; his name? **Tony Antolini '63**."

Peter Dragonas updates: "Grandson number one, Nicholas Dragonas, born June 26, 2008, is another ambassador for the College in Los Angeles. Nicholas attends the Wagon Wheels in Hancock Park Village. The whole pre-school knows how to pronounce Bowdoin!" See accompanying photo.

Frank Solorzano writes: "I was a foreign exchange student at Bowdoin 1955 through 1957. I was in the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and my brothers nicknamed me Cisco, after a popular TV program of the times, *The Cisco Kid*. You see, my first name is Spanish: Francisco, hence Cisco. I have been living in Beijing, China, for the last 11 years. If any of my brothers would like to contact me, my e-mail is solzani@hotmail.com. Thank you all, or in Chinese: *Xiexie!*"

60

Alan Peterson writes: "I regret that I was unable to come to the 50th, but what I thought was part-time work as a county commissioner in Flagler County, Fla., has become much more time consuming because of a 16% unemployment rate. Obama's stimulus program doesn't seem to have helped the economy here, and now I am the chairman of the commission and I have even more meetings to attend in an effort to continue to reduce county spending without reducing county services. Sorry to have missed what I've been told was a great event."

61

Business trainer **Ted Fuller**, principal of Fuller Communications in Portsmouth, N.H., received an unexpected surprise and some high-profile exposure when the publishers of a new book, *Success Simplified*, to which he contributed a chapter, featured his photo on the book's cover. Ted "has spent the past 40 years counseling executives and managers from leading Fortune 500 companies like IBM, Price Waterhouse, General Electric, Johnson & Johnson, and Bank of America. He is



Nicholas Dragonas, grandson of Peter Dragonas '59, and son of Raina and Henri Dragonas, is the new "ambassador for the College" at his pre-school in Los Angeles. "The whole pre-school knows how to pronounce Bowdoin!"

also the author of many articles centered on building relationships and the keys to successful selling, and he served as commentator on 30 radio shows in the late 1980s and early 1990s, analyzing presidential debates and evaluating candidates' performances." From a *N.H. Seacoastonline* article, February 28, 2011. See Bookshelf section this issue.

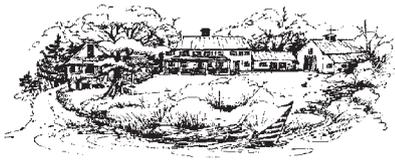
Fred Brown '63 reports that Delta Sigma fraternity brother **Steve Hays** received a WFCR Arts and Humanities Award at the NPR affiliate's Arts and Humanities Award Gala in Holyoke, Mass., in May.

David Taylor "spoke on the topic 'Education Today: Some Perceptions and Opinions from 38 Years of Teaching' to the Winter Haven, Fla., 912 Project on March 24, 2011. While I don't endorse all 912 Project principles, the extent of agreement was astonishing."

Author **Peter W. Travis** recently received two awards for his book, *Disseminal Chaucer: Rereading 'The Nun's Priest's Tale'* (Notre Dame Press, 2009): the Choice 2010 Outstanding Academic Title, and the 2009 Warren-Brooks Award for Outstanding Literary Criticism."

62 REUNION

Steven Hilyard wrote on December 30: "Retirement didn't last long. I am the chaplain of Winchester House, the Lake County, Illinois, former 'poor farm,' with 207 residents, and am also a hospice chaplain. Pray for me!"



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Bob Frank, a partner at Choate, Hall & Stewart LLP, was named to the *IAM Patent Litigation 250: The World's Leading Patent Litigators*. “This new guide recently published by *Intellectual Asset Management (IAM)* magazine, identifies the top patent litigation lawyers in key jurisdictions around the globe.” *From a Choate, Hall & Stewart LLP news release, May 16, 2011.* He was also named to the “Top 100 Massachusetts Super Lawyers” list. *From a Choate, Hall & Stewart LLP news release, November 5, 2010.*

David Henshaw reports: “A heart attack at Falcon Ridge Folk Festival hastened my retirement by two years. I also have moved into senior housing in Leominster (161 Spruce St. #616, Leominster, MA 01453). I am catching up on reading, between dialysis visits and working at church in admin, as well as planning the annual Fourth of July visit to New Bedford’s summer fest. During the recovery program and move (complicated by my breaking my shoulder New Year’s Eve—hadn’t had anything to drink was the problem), my daughter Margaret and son Christopher were of immense help. I move slower now but not much less involved, including Toastmasters and viewing theatre—and may consider directing in a year or so.”

65

William Lynch recently reports: “A highlight for me this year was competing in the world age group Olympics distance triathlon in Budapest in September. I was very happy to place in the top one-half of my age group, 65-69. It was fun to compete with 47 in my age group from 16 countries. My wife, Barbara, and my son, Luke, cheered me on. Charlie Butts’s coaching and encouragement keep inspiring.”

66

Doug Hotchkiss reported in April: “Staying very busy in retirement. Joan and I spent two weeks on Grand Cayman Island in January. Just returned from a week of rafting in the Grand Canyon followed by ten days in

| profile |



Bill Pennell '65

Title: Professor & Scientist Emeritus; Director, Institute for Coastal Research, Vancouver Island University

Current Residence: Nanaimo, British Columbia

Website: <http://www.viu.ca/deepbay/>

Career path from Bowdoin: Jim Moulton, a key advisor and inspiration, introduced me to the joys of plankton, which have stayed with me ever since. Later, he helped me gain admission to McGill University's Marine Sciences Centre, which is how I came to Canada. On Vancouver Island, I accidentally encountered the fascinating new subject of aquaculture.

Current schedule: I still have an office at VIU and stay involved with colleagues and students. These three decades have been wonderful; excellent colleagues and students, much travel, and endless learning curves. I am still much taken with photography, especially in the digital age, and I have managed to stay in close touch with John McKee, who was a Bowdoin mentor in my early photo days.

Biggest lessons gained from teaching: I suppose learning to understand new areas, learning to enjoy endlessly being on new learning curves and never knowing enough.

On fellow researchers: I tend to admire those who have been willing to step outside a defined specialization. This is risky, but it is how the best discoveries are made.

Most amazing biological

phenomena witnessed: The big year runs of sockeye salmon up the Frazer River watershed—over 30 million last year, bright red with green heads. The spring herring spawning in the Strait of Georgia: seals, sea lions, birds and fish all getting the year's first big energy pulse. The restored Alewife run in Damariscotta River.

Favorite Bowdoin memory:

A summer trip to Alaska with three classmates, Russ Weigel, Chew Stephenson, and Walt Christie '64. We drove from Maine, across Canada, and throughout Alaska in a 1950s International Harvester step van (a former diaper van) and had endless adventures. I amused my young colleagues by towing a plankton net, swimming in many cold lakes dotted across the continent, tow line in my teeth, in search of a rare cladoceran—a quest suggested by Jim Moulton. During the school year, there were nighttime quests for smelts, plankton sampling off the Gurnet Bridge, and of course fraternity parties.

Phoenix golfing and hiking. We now have to stay at home for a vacation. Hope to see lots of old faces at reunion in June."

Peter Johnson wrote in November: "Budding entrepreneurs take heart and give yourself plenty of runway room. At year 14 in our 7-year plan, we recently found the right buyer and good timing to sell Enviro Logix, our biotech business in Portland. Most satisfying of all is knowing that we were able to create 100-plus good jobs from our original four, and that they will continue to grow and thrive right here in Maine. This spring I'll cut back from full to part-time, focusing on managing expansion of our space, an aspect I really enjoy. Joan thinks she'll be pleased to see me in Beverly more often, but is relieved to know my energy will have many outlets. One of those will be continuing to play squash Friday mornings at the Portland Y with a great friend. Looking forward to another 14 years of 6 a.m. court time."

Peter Maurer updated in March: "In July 2008 I retired from the State of New Jersey Treasury, and in May 2010 from Communications Workers of America Local 1033, which represents State employees in downtown Trenton, after 33 years doing labor relations and employee benefits on both sides of the bargaining table. In July 2009, I was elected state employee trustee on the N.J. public employees' retirement system board. Now as for 'the reverend,' I retired in May 2010 as minister emeritus of the Third Reformed Church (RCA) in Raritan, N.J., after serving the congregation for 23 years, and I also retired as minister of the Manville (N.J.) Reformed Church (UCC) after 10 years, although I'm still serving there on an intermittent basis till they call a new pastor. In Sussex County, Del., I am involved with the Southern Sussex County Ministerium and hope to be involved with a house church start-up in the Rehoboth-Bethany Beach area with the UCC. As I write, Beth and I are preparing to close on the sale of our house in Flemington and can't wait to say good riddance to N.Y. (we're both natives) and

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Governor Dumbo. I very much doubt that I will be attending my 45th reunion this May, so please extend my best to all my classmates, especially **Ray Reed** and **Bill Craig**.”

John Paterson updated: “I am still working full time at Bernstein Shur in Portland, although it looks like more and more of our classmates are retired. We are up to 110 lawyers now, which seems pretty unbelievable in Portland. I spend a substantial amount of my time as general counsel to the firm, which means I do a lot of legal work for the firm such as advising on ethical matters and risk management. Outside of work I have just been elected President of the Maine Civil Liberties Union (a state branch of the ACLU) and have taken up fly-fishing (I am a real rookie) and motorcycle riding. We live about six miles from the campus. We are very lucky. Life is good.”

67 REUNION

David Macomber updates: “My granddaughter Caitlin has been with me for almost a year now. The experience has been both challenging and rewarding. I really do believe that my hair has gotten whiter. While visiting schools with Caitlin for next year, I met **Tom Sheehy '65**, the headmaster at Canterbury School, and his wife Betsy, and reconnected with hockey teammate **Tom Sides '66**, the CFO and Business Manager at Kent School, and also met his wife Judy. Both Toms are distinguished Bowdoin educators who are a credit to their respective excellent schools. This summer I will attend my fifth (and probably final) National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Seminar at Mount Holyoke College. The seminar’s topic is Existentialism. I think that Ed Geary and Jerry Kamber would have been proud.”

Harvey Wheeler wrote in December: “Priorities changed instantly on my 65th birthday, when my wife, Roxanne, suffered a stroke that put her in the hospital for a month. Prayers were answered and she has made an amazing recovery. *Carpe Diem!*”

68

Gordie Flint reported in early May: “After a 42-year career in banking, I retired last December from Androscoggin Bank. Patricia and I spent the winter in Naples, Fla., but we are now back in western Maine just in time for black fly and mud season (‘spring’ for those not living in northern New England). We had a nice visit with Sue and **Don Ferro** in Virginia on our return home.”

Robbie Hayes is “still working for the State of Maine forecasting employment and unemployment, working out regularly at the Y, and volunteering at church and in the community.”

69

Louis Briasco emailed on January 3: “My brother, Jack, died this past year after a 14-month struggle with liver cancer. Because of our eight-year age difference, we weren’t close as we might have been growing up. But, after our mother died in 1995, he became the big brother I always wanted, and never did have as a child. He became my best friend. I miss him terribly.” *The Class extends its sympathy to Louis and his family.*

Barry Chandler reported last winter: “It is with tremendous sadness that I write you on the death of my wife of nearly 30 years, Debbie. She suddenly passed away on August 21, 2010. On a happier note, my dad **Joe ’42** celebrated his 90th birthday and marched with the ‘old Guard’ during reunion weekend. My son **Nathan ’97** is completing his tour as a physician in the army medical corps in Afghanistan and will be redeploying stateside next week.”

Joseph Dane wrote on April 3: “For summer reading, check out my *Dogfish Memory: Sailing in Search of Old Maine* (Countryman Press, 2011) a memoir on sailing, women, angst, and that sort of thing. Or, for something cheerier and more academic: *Out of Sorts: Typography and Print Culture* (U Penn, 2010). See *Bookshelf* section this issue.

73

Delaware author **Abdullah Muhammad** was “honored by both the Wilmington City Council and the

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Since September 1, 2010, Ambassador Lawrence Butler '75 has been stationed at Camp Victory, just outside Baghdad, Iraq, as the For Policy Advisor to the Commanding General of US Forces in Iraq.



Fred Carey '76 and Susan Bernard Buron '99 posed at the graduation ceremony for the University of New Mexico Physical Therapy program, where Susan received her doctor of physical therapy degree, and where Fred is an assistant professor.



The Delaware House of Representatives honored author Abdullah R. Muhammad '73 last winter for his book *The Making of Delaware One Day at a Time*.

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New Castle County Council, and has now been honored by the State House of Representatives. As of November 6, 2010, the House of Representatives have paid tribute to Mr. Muhammad for his unique and informative coverage of Delaware's historical events and people from 1608 to 2007 in his book, *The Making of Delaware One Day at a Time*. His book is an important and engaging way for all Delawareans to become acquainted or re-acquainted with our state's glorious and strategic history. This publication will be beneficial to many generations to come. Please join us in extending our sincere congratulations to Delaware's newest adopted native son. For further information about the book and its author, visit www.delhistorybook.com or visit your local bookstore or library to get a first-hand look at this honored and unique book."

75

Larry Butler emailed on December 17: "Since September 1, I have been the Foreign Policy Advisor (POLAD) to the Commanding General of US Forces in Iraq. I am stationed at Camp Victory, just outside Baghdad, Iraq, and work at USF-I HQ in the A1 Faw Palace (one of Saddam's dozens that he built), and live in converted Saddam-era officers quarters with two members of the US Army. This is a one-year assignment." See accompanying photo.

Nancy Fontneau sends "greetings from the University of Massachusetts Medical School. I became vice chair of the department of neurology last year.

I'm enjoying my new responsibilities fostering educational programs and helping faculty advance, as well as my clinical practice."

Mike Hutchinson updates: "Celebrated my 20th anniversary as a prosecutor with the Washington County Attorney's Office in Minnesota. Living in Minneapolis."

76

Fred Carey wrote on June 8: "**Susan Bernard Buron '99** received her Doctor of Physical Therapy degree at the graduation ceremony for the University of New Mexico Physical Therapy program on May 20, 2011. I am an assistant professor in the UNM PT program. It was great fun to teach a fellow Polar Bear!" See accompanying photo.

Arnold Martens writes: "I am happy to report Citibank has turned the corner and we are on our way back. **Katherine '04** joined St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, Conn., as a PAC in October 2010. Jon will graduate from Eastern Connecticut State University in December 2010. Finally Lauren and I are free of any further tuition payments. See you all at the reunion."



Three generations of Magee family Polar Bears at Commencement in May (left to right): Molly Magee '09, Andy Magee '77, Laura Magee '11 and John Magee '47.

77 REUNION

Kimberly Rossetter Higgins emailed in late November: “My husband, Brad, and I are still living in beautiful New Canaan, Connecticut. Our daughter, Schuyler, graduated from New Canaan High School this past year (2010), and is now loving her first year in the School of Art and Design at the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y. Brad, who completed his appointment as Assistant Secretary and Chief Financial Officer to the U.S. Department of State in 2009, has happily returned to the private sector as a partner in a venture capital firm investing in energy and green tech. I am thrilled to be a realtor in the New Canaan office of the Higgins Group, my brother-in-law Rick Higgins’s firm, which serves Fairfield County, Connecticut, and is the exclusive Westport/Fairfield Region affiliate of Christie’s Great Estates.”

Andrew Magee wrote on November 4: “Attended my last Parent’s Weekend with **Laura '11** and **Molly '09**. Travelled to Japan this summer with Laura, an Asian studies major. Her Japanese language skills got us through.” See *accompanying photo*.

While on a spring Leadership Training trip in May, Assistant Outing Club Director **Becca Austin '10** and a group of students crossed paths with **Polly Arnoff Hyde '77**, **Conny Clough Graft '77**, **Anne Fernald Niles '77**, **Anne Page Jones '77**, **Anne Pendergast Western '77**, and **Lucy Lee LaCasse '80** on a ‘wild women weekend’ near Bethel. See *accompanying photo*, page 79.

| profile |



Claire Lyons '77

Hometown: I’ve lived in Los Angeles for 25 years, but still think of Chatham (Cape Cod) as home.

Title: Acting Senior Curator of Antiquities, J. Paul Getty Museum

Personal blog: <http://blogs.getty.edu/iris/curating-the-aztec-pantheon/>

Greatest influence: Teachers, from my grandparents and Dad to professors at Bowdoin and (later) Bryn Mawr—thanks to them, my career has gone down unexpected and very gratifying paths.

Most challenging part of my job: The negotiations that go into organizing international exhibitions can be rather complicated; pulling together the “seamless” installation that visitors eventually experience is the result of coordinating a large team over several years.

Favorite Bowdoin memory: Heading to Monday 8 a.m. Greek

classes, with the unforgettable John Ambrose and Nate Dane, and then celebrating the end of the week with walks on Bailey Island.

Cooler job-related “perk”: Travel to see the latest work at archaeological sites around the Mediterranean—my current project recently took us on a marathon trip to Sicily.

I can’t live without: The occasional escape to a place without museums, ideally with long-time companion (and as of September, husband) Joost van Oss. Mexico’s Sea of Cortez has been our destination for the last eight years.

What did you want to be when you were growing up? As a kid I was fascinated with Egyptology. When Bowdoin first sponsored an excavation in Tuscany, I got involved in fieldwork and never turned back (though my focus quickly switched from Egypt to ancient Italy).



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78

Jon Marvin wrote in early winter: "Things are good in New Hampshire. Ran the Boston Marathon for the second straight year and set a personal best, and qualified to run it again but unfortunately was not able to sign up in the eight hours registration was open this year, so I will have to find some other fun location to run 26 miles. Attended what has become the annual TD reunion held this year at **Mark Butterfield '77's** house and had the pleasure of **Fritz Alders** —who I had not seen in about 20 years—as a house guest. Two of my children, Daniel and Emily, are at St. Lawrence and both playing varsity soccer, with Daniel being a co-captain this year. My youngest is still at Holderness School, which won the Class C soccer championship [last] fall, and he was the starting goalie."

U.S. Congressman **Patrick Meehan** "has been appointed to the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council by Speaker of the House John Boehner. Congressman Meehan is one of five Members of the House of Representatives to be appointed. The U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council oversees the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum located on the National Mall in Washington, D.C. Opened in 1993, the museum is a public-private partnership established by Congress with the mission to advance and disseminate knowledge about the Holocaust, preserve the memory of those who suffered, and encourage reflection upon the moral and spiritual questions raised by those events." *From a press release from the Congressional office of Patrick Meehan, April 29, 2011.*

79

Leslie Anderson emailed: "My new book came out in 2010, *Social Capital in Developing Democracies: Nicaragua and Argentina Compared*, Cambridge University Press. I still enjoy being a professor and am now working on a new book on Argentina." *See Bookshelf section, Spring 2010, and online.*

80

Barbara Hendrie writes: "I've been living in New York City for two years,



Proud parents John '82 and Kathleen Miklus welcomed Ian Edward into the world on June 16, 2010.

having been transferred to the British Foreign Office. I am attached to the UK Mission to the UN, covering human rights, development, climate change, peace building, and other issues. I spend occasional days in the Security Council, sitting next to Susan Rice but behind the UK nameplate (it sometimes does feel odd!). But living and working here, after a 25-year hiatus outside the USA, is amazing. I have a fantastic apartment, owned by Her Majesty, just off Park Avenue. There's a slightly unreal quality to it. The posting finishes early 2013, so there's time to see old Bowdoin friends. Have already hooked up with **David Sherman**, but would love to hear from other Psi U pals."

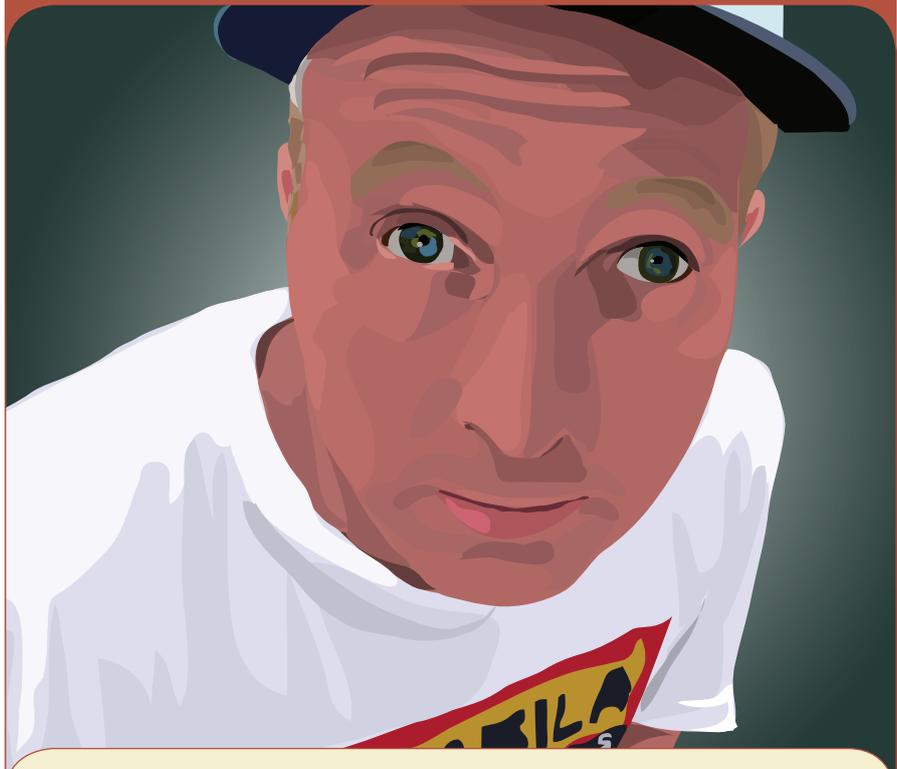
81

Charlotte Agell is "very happy to report that my latest book, *The Accidental Adventures of India McAllister* was named to the top ten list of the American Library Association's Rainbow Project (recommended GLBTQ Books for Young Readers). Please check out the whole list and support literature's instinct to be inclusive." See *Bookshelf section Summer 2010*, and online.

82 REUNION

Newell Rubbermaid announced in March that **Kevin Conroy** has been elected to the company's board of directors, raising the total number of directors to 12. Conroy, age 50, is President of Univision Interactive Media Inc., the digital division of Univision Communications Inc., recognized as one of the premier media companies serving the U.S. Hispanic market. From a *Newell Rubbermaid news release*, March 17, 2011.

| profile |



Robert van Vranken '82

Title: Artist

Current residence: Pennellville, Maine

Web: www.rvart.com; www.okhamis.com

Most rewarding as a visual artist:

Being at play in a limitless field of options. Then, executing the craft.

On color: I try to not let personal preference get in the way.

If not an artist, I'd be?... Scary question!

On a studio fire: What the Buddhists say is true: Everything is impermanent. No exceptions. Life hurts. I suppose you could say that the studio fire in 2004 reconciled me with this truth, which often lies hidden beneath the surface of our daily busyness. No empire shall endure.

Inspiration from the everyday:

That is the key. There is really nothing else of substance to work with. The world is much more beautiful than it

is useful, if one has the inclination and courage to actually look.

Favorite time of day to create:

I have always kept pretty normal working hours, 9-to-5-ish. It is a job, and there are plenty of days when even the most basic progress does not come easily. Like a lot of things, it's a matter of hanging in there until the ball starts to roll.

Favorite pieces of art: That is too big a question. Just the other day, however, I saw a painting by David Ligare at the Sacramento Art Museum entitled "Penelope"—amazing! It gave me goose bumps. Well-executed Realism has always seemed a bit magical to me.

On Television: I do not watch TV. As a form of cultural expression this medium has taken the prize for retrograde toxicity.

Favorite food: Risotto—no, burgers cooked on an outdoor grill.

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John Miklus and wife Kathleen “are proud to announce the birth of Ian Edward on June 16, 2010. Ian arrived a bit early, so spent some time in the St. Francis Hospital NICU in Hartford and is doing fine. Interestingly, classmate **E.T. Price**’s two boys, Kenny and Harry, are ‘graduates’ of the same NICU, and now Kenny is a freshman in college at Belmont University. The Prices moved back to West Hartford in late 2010.” See accompanying photo.

83

Mary Morton Strey “will be the new vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty at Central College in Pella, Iowa.” From a Central College release, March 21, 2011.

In April, *Hartford Magazine* recognized **Jane Warren**, an attorney with McCarter & English in Hartford, Connecticut, as one of “Greater Hartford’s Top Attorneys.” She specializes in business and finance services litigation. From a McCarter & English, LLP news release, April 1, 2011.

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Alumni ruggers Andy Palmer '88, Morgan Binswanger '88, and Jonah Palmer (Andy's son and Morgan's godson) at the USA Sevens Las Vegas Rugby Tournament in February.

85

Andy Meyer reports: "I landed my dream job—investing in energy efficiency at Efficiency Maine. Last year, hundreds of Maine homeowners took advantage of our weatherization incentive program and are now collectively saving \$2M/yr on foreign oil, forever. I also take time to watch my daughter's games (at 10 she's too advanced for me to coach), camp with my son's Boy Scout troop (in a snow cave last month), and hang out with the woman of my dreams (we've been married since 1994). Tending our honeybees, chickens, vegetable gardens, and fruit trees satisfies my farmer yearnings. Plus, as co-steward of our town's largest nature preserve with **Phil Brown '85**, I get plenty of time to enjoy the outdoors. Lovin' life in Maine."

86

Morgan Adams was "published twice in the last few months. I authored chapter 13, 'Truck Accident Litigation' in West Publishing's *Handling Motor Vehicle Accident Cases, 2d*, and my article on 'New Rules in Trucking Discovery' was published in *Trial* magazine by the American Association for Justice."

88

David Belmont updated in April: "My new book, *Managing Hedge Fund Risk and Financing: Adapting to a New Era*, will be published by John Wiley in May, 2011." See *Bookshelf* section this issue.

"Pepper Hamilton LLP announced that **Todd Feinsmith**, a corporate restructuring and bankruptcy lawyer, has been named partner in charge of the firm's Boston office." From a *Pepper Hamilton news release, May 9, 2011*.

| profile |



Nicole Gastonguay Ritchie '92

Title: French teacher and founder, L'Ecole de Nicole

Bowdoin connections: sister, Danielle Gastonguay Dunn '96

Web: <http://ecoledenicole.com/>

Inspiration behind L'Ecole de

Nicole: Before having a family, I taught French and math in private schools. After having my first daughter, I wanted to take a break to be a mom. When both of my girls were in school, I felt that I wanted to get my foot back into teaching, but I didn't want to go back full-time. A friend of mine was teaching art independently and suggested that I start doing small French classes. I approached our town library about using their historical building, giving part of my tuition to the library's endowment. This was very well received and I had my first class of six pre-K students in the fall of 2008. Since then, my name has become known in the community, which has opened many doors for me. It even landed me a French teaching position at ChildLight Montessori School in Berwick, Maine.

On teaching foreign language to

children: We keep the learning fun; that's really what it's all about. My goal is not to help the young child become fluent, but rather to expose them to French and hopefully spark an interest in

continued study of the language later.

On the French language: I love the sound of French being spoken.

Favorite spots in France: Paris, bien sûr! I also really love Dijon, St. Emilion (near Bordeaux), the Loire valley and Provence. They all have something very special about them.

Best recent movie: The documentary "Race to Nowhere." I think every educator and every parent in our country should see this!

Guilty pleasure: I don't watch "American Idol" regularly, but there was one season that I really got hooked, and loved listening to David Cook sing. I just really like his voice.

Music: When I'm looking for music to inspire me, I usually turn to Jars of Clay or Mercy Me.

Best meal ever: Wow, that's a tough one. I've had plenty of amazing food and I always enjoy my mom's cooking. My honeymoon at Swept Away Resort in Negril, Jamaica—I never knew that jerk rattlesnake could be so tasty. But, if I have to pick one place, I guess I'd have to say Restaurant Aux Anciens Canadiens in Vieux, Québec—their soupe à l'oignon and their tourtière.



What happens on the pitch, stays on the pitch: Bowdoin alumni ruggers played an international 7's match at the USA Sevens Las Vegas Rugby Tournament in February. Bottom Row (left to right): Morgan Binswanger '88, Mike Daoust '92, Andy Palmer '88, Jonah Palmer (son of Andy), Jay Rooke '99, Greg Hogan (coach), Richard Hyde (coach), and Todd Krapp '93. Top Row (left to right): Matt Torrington '93, John Green '07, Bill Eaton (Middlebury '89), Carrington Renfield-Miller '06, Dennis Kiley '03, Luke Flanagan '06, Brian Farnham '93, David Miller (coach), Tad Renvyle '92, Adam Feit '06, and Rick Scala (coach).



Trish Ernst Grinnell '92 and husband Ben Grinnell '92 visited Sean Bell '92 and wife Amy Smith Bell '92 at their home in Seattle in August 2010. Pictured front row (l to r): Sophie Bell, Andrew Grinnell, Margot Bell, Katie Grinnell. Back row (l to r): Sean Bell, Amy Smith Bell, Trish Ernst Grinnell, and Ben Grinnell.

90

Hillary Bush and Wayne Lewis welcomed their son Nathan McDonald Bush Lewis on May 3, 2011. See accompanying photo.

91

Craig Winstead emailed: "On December

16, 2010, I successfully defended my dissertation and earned a PhD in organization and management from Capella University. My research involved conducting a collective case study of artist managers to generate the critical factors of success for major recording artists. I plan to teach management, business communication, and organizational

behavior at the university level as well as to publish a book on recording artist success in 2011. I will also continue to run Cherry Orchard Music Group, which is an artist management, education, consulting, and music-publishing firm representing such artists as Chen Lo and the live hip-hop band The Lo Frequency. I am also excited to announce that my wife, Amina, is working on her dissertation as part of a PhD program in health and human services under the School of Public Service Leadership at Capella."

92 REUNION

Bill Callahan has "been working at Eze Castle Software in Boston for three years. We have a community service committee and I have had the great experience of being its co-chair with **Kelly Thomas '09**. We're separated by 17 years, but united in the pursuit of the common good."

Trish Ernst Grinnell and **Ben Grinnell** "visited **Sean Bell** and **Amy Smith Bell** at their home in Seattle in August 2010." See accompanying photo.

93

For news of **Ben Smith '93**, see **Lindsey Oswald** and '96 and photo in Weddings section.

94

Jeremy LaCasse was named

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Malia Lewis (4) kisses her new baby brother, Nathan McDonald Bush Lewis, born to Hillary Bush '90 and Wayne Lewis on May 3, 2011.



Alumni ruggers Tad Renvyle '92, Mike Daoust '92, Bill Eaton (Middlebury), and Brian Farnham '93 at the USA Sevens Las Vegas Rugby Tournament in February.



John Harthorne '95 (left) was invited to the White House at the end of January to kick off President Obama's Start-up America initiative that promotes the launch of domestic high-growth businesses. Pictured with John (l to r) are Nishith Acharya, Ken Morse, and Akhil Nigam.

headmaster at Kents Hill School in Kents Hill, Maine, effective July 1, 2011. Prior to his appointment at Kents Hill, Jeremy was Head of Senior School at Shady Side Academy in Pittsburgh. *From a Kents Hill news release, December 16, 2010.*

95

Warren Harthorne '53 wrote in February that his son, **John** had been invited to the White House at the end of January to kick off President Obama's Start-up America initiative that promotes the launch of domestic high-growth businesses.

| profile |



John Harthorne '95

Hometown: Wayland, MA

Title: Founder & CEO, MassChallenge Inc.

Website: www.masschallenge.org

Greatest influence: The people I met at MIT when getting my MBA from the Sloan School of Management. A lot of the other students were working on addressing major global challenges...and they were making tangible progress toward solving them. That exposure to big thinkers and big doers changed my perspective on what is possible.

Most rewarding part of my job: Working with passionate entrepreneurs. At MassChallenge, we help entrepreneurs win. We identify the world's highest-potential startups and we help connect them with the resources they need to launch and succeed immediately.

Greatest accomplishment: Building MassChallenge up so rapidly has been very challenging, and is my proudest accomplishment to date. We are helping to catalyze a renaissance in the American economy, and I am very proud of that.

The key to creating jobs in Massachusetts: Startups are the only way to create jobs. The Kauffman Foundation released a report in July of 2009 demonstrating this pretty clearly. In an average year, the startup category produced roughly 3 million net new jobs while the established businesses *destroyed* about 2 million. We need to innovate to create and serve new markets.

I can't live without: Oxygen, water, beer, Red Sox baseball...my family members are pretty important too.



Kristen Ekman '95 and husband Nathan Wiggers "are happy (although a year late) to announce the birth of our first child, Alexander Pierpont Wiggers. He was born October 10, 2009."

Kristen Ekman and husband Nathan Wiggers "are happy (although a year late) to announce the birth of our first child Alexander Pierpont Wiggers! He was born October 10, 2009. I am still an OBGYN in Cleveland and my husband continues to run his finance business." See accompanying photo.

Jenna Woodbury wrote in April: "I'm still living in Moab, Utah. **Bija Sass** came through town last week, and though we only had time for a quick lunch, it was great to catch up. In January, **Katherine Gill** came to visit, so it was a good year for maintaining



(Left to right) Elizabeth Morton '95, Bija Sass '95, and Jenna Woodbury '95 caught up over lunch in April, in Moab, Utah, where Jenna lives full-time and Elizabeth part-time. Jenna's twin sons Flint and Ryder are with her on the bike.

Bowdoin friendships!" See accompanying photo.

96

Michael Flaherty "has been appointed Company News Editor, Asia, for Reuters. Michael and his wife Ellen live in Hong Kong with their three daughters, Fiona (5), Teagan



Bowdoin Track Coach Peter Slovenski reported that David Kahill '98, head boy's track coach at South Portland High School, was named Southern Maine Athletic Association Coach of the Year in February.

(3), and Maeve (1)." From a Reuters announcement, February 14, 2011.

Anthony Molinari and Ruth Eliza Molinari were married on October 10, 2010, in Beverly Hills, California. See photo in Weddings section.

"**Lindsey Oswald** and **Ben Smith '93** were married on October 15, 2010, at Snowbird, Utah. They live in the Avenues district of Salt Lake City. Ben teaches at Rowland Hall Upper School and Lindsey is the development director for Wasatch Community Gardens. Ben has seven-year-old twins, Sam and Grace, and Ben and Lindsey are expecting their first baby in October 2011." See photo in Weddings section.

97 REUNION

Kristin Adams married Kevin Forner (Kent State '95) on September 5, 2010, in Asheville, N.C. See photo in Weddings section.

Celeste Rayner Best, "a teacher at Oyster River High School in Durham, New Hampshire, was awarded the Vernier Software & Technology Award from the National Science Teachers Association (NSTA). The award recognizes and rewards the innovative use of data collection technology using a computer, graphing calculator, or other handheld in the science classroom." From an NSTA news release, March 28, 2011.

Jeremiah Goulka married Emily Willner (Brandeis '98, Harvard Medical School '03) on August 21, 2010, at the

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Beth Morgan '98 and husband Duane welcomed boy-girl twins, Stellan Foley and Greeley Frances, on 10/10/10!



Pretty in pink: Stacey Baron Ardini '99 and husband Drew Ardini welcomed their daughter Maggie Sophia Ardini on March 2, 2011.

Ty Warner Sea Center in Santa Barbara, Calif. See photo in *Weddings* section.

98

Kalena Alston-Griffin married Ben Costa at St. John the Evangelist Church in Forest Glen, Maryland, on April 16, 2011. The couple were featured in a May *Washington Post* article about how they met and fell in love. See photo in *Weddings* section.

Christine Chiao “married Daniel Gros on September 26, 2010, at the Crest Hollow Country Club in Long Island, N.Y.” See photo in *Weddings* section.

“Fox Rothschild LLP attorney **Levin V. Czubaroff** was honored with the 2010 Service Award by the Chester County Bar Association (CBBA) at its annual President’s Dinner held March 3 for his pro bono construction contract work related to the renovation of the CCBA’s building.” From a *Fox Rothschild LLP news release, March 9, 2011.*

“Last year, **Chris Evans** joined the Obama administration as senior policy advisor for financial institutions at the treasury department. He focuses on a range of issues including housing finance reform and banking policy.



Phoebe Mae and Liliana Marie were born January 18, 2011, in Brunswick, to Susan Little Olcott '99 and Chad Olcott '99.

He also served as a policy advisor to the President’s Council on jobs and competitiveness through which he focuses on infrastructure investment, capital access for high-growth companies and regulatory reform.”

Bowdoin Track Coach Peter Slovenski reported that **David Kahill**, head boy’s track coach at South Portland High School, was named Southern Maine Athletic Association Coach of the Year in February. See accompanying photo.

Beth Morgan and “husband Duane recently welcomed boy/girl twins, Stellan Foley and Greeley Frances, on 10/10/10. I am taking a break from my job as a derivatives lawyer at Bank of America Merrill Lynch to write motions as counsel to my husband’s litigation firm in downtown Manhattan. Hope everyone is doing well!” See accompanying photo.

Heather Tindall, “MD, MPH ’98, married Adam Readhead, MPH, on September 4, 2010, in Pasadena, Calif. Heather completed her family medicine residency at Columbia University Medical Center in June 2010. The couple is at home in New York City.” See photo in *Weddings* section.

99

Stacey Baron Ardini and husband Drew Ardini “are the proud parents of Maggie Sophia Ardini. Maggie was born on March 2, 2011, at 1:57 p.m. in Newton, Mass. She weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces, and was 21.5 inches. Maggie can’t wait to catch a women’s basketball game next season—go U Bears!” See accompanying photo.

Caitlin O’Connor and Matthew Baldwin (UMass-Amherst ’00) were



Several Polar Bears headed south to Baton Rouge, La., to join Washington Redskins College Scout Chip Flanagan ’00 on Saturday, November 6, 2010, for the Alabama-LSU football game at Tiger Stadium (l to r): Bill Bush ’99, Ryan Ravenscroft ’99, Steve Kerrissey ’98, Chip Flanagan ’00, Aaron ‘Hippie’ Payne ’98, and Brian Fitzgerald ’99.

married on Skaket Beach in Orleans, Mass., on June 26, 2010, followed by a reception at the Captain Linnell House. See photo in *Weddings* section.

Brian Fitzgerald reported: “On Saturday, November 6, 2010, several Bowdoin Polar Bears headed south to Baton Rouge, La., to join Washington Redskins College Scout **Chip Flanagan ’00** for the Alabama-LSU football game at Tiger Stadium, aka ‘Death Valley.’ LSU upset the highly ranked Crimson Tide 24-21 on a perfect Saturday afternoon.” See accompanying photo.

“A quest to return to New England enticed **Britta-Lena Lasko** to Saint Michael’s College of Vermont. A prospect researcher in the development office at the University of Virginia since 2006, she was named to the same position at St. Michael’s starting June 7. Prior to joining the University of Virginia, she was the on-site program manager at the Center for the Constitution located at James Madison’s home, Montpelier, in Virginia.” From a *Saint Michael’s College news release, June 10, 2011.*

Charlotte Perry Mace “graduated from the University of Southern Maine in May 2011 and received an MBA degree.”

Susan Little Olcott emailed: “We are thrilled to announce two new Polar Bears. Phoebe Mae and Liliana Marie were born January 18, 2011, here in Brunswick. I am continuing to work from home for the Ocean Conservancy

| profile |



Michael “Tug” Buse ’01

Hometown: Seattle, Wash.

From August 2009 to October 2010, Tug Buse sailed a homemade 14-foot boat down the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers, around Florida, and up the East Coast to Brunswick.

On the Adventure: I had some help, primarily from my dad, a professional boat-builder named Alan Thomle, and a few friends, but mostly I did the work on *Adventure* myself over five years. I was a college professor from 2004 to 2009 at Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, where I began my trip, and I worked on *Adventure* over the summers. She’s built of red cedar strips on plywood frames. Her decks are plywood and her mast is Douglas Fir.

Motivation behind the trip: In 2004 I took the job in Sioux City, and I thought I would lose my mind being landlocked in the middle of the continent. I had an epiphany one day while I was sitting on a bench by the Missouri River: a water escape route lay before me. The idea was to travel down the Missouri and then the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico. Since Bowdoin was my home for four years, I chose Maine via the Gulf, around Florida, and up the East Coast, as the ultimate destination for my voyage.

At the end of the trip: I stayed in Maine and drank in one of my favorite places on Earth for a few weeks. Spent

a lot of time at the ol’ alma mater. Then I hitched up the boat and trailer and headed back out to Seattle, where I’m originally from.

Meals while sailing: A lot of dried and canned foods, including canned bread.

Morning ritual: Enjoying a fried egg sandwich on a bagel with a nice cup of tea.

Favorite state: Mainington. I can’t choose between Maine and Washington. They are very similar in many ways, but also different enough to make the change from one to the other interesting. I look at them both as my waterfront homes that just happen to be on opposite sides of the continent.

Preferred communication: Old-fashioned letters, though I rarely have time for them these days, so must resort to e-communication. A friend of mine and I are talking about getting old wax sealing sets and old fountain pens and writing truly old-fashioned letters to each other.

Time travel: Appomattox Courthouse, 1865. I would watch the Confederate surrender, and interview everyone I could. I would especially like to interview Joshua Chamberlain and try to explore some of his Civil War memories not recorded in the history books.



On December 4, 2010, some ladies from the Class of 2000 gathered to celebrate the holidays at the home of Katie Whittemore Collin in Lexington, Mass. In attendance were the following alums and their wee ones (l to r): Angela Brooks, Amanda Newton, Caitlin Riley, Elizabeth MacNeil Woodcock, Lael Byrnes Yonker, Kate Connelly Wade, Katie, Lisle Leonard Albro, and Emily Recrofti.



Wee ones joined their ’00 moms for a visit last December (l to r): Alexander Brooks Syrett (9/27/10), Livia McQuade Yonker 5/6/10), Emily Ann Wade (7/23/10), James Joseph Collin (8/25/08) and Maisie June Collin (11/3/10).

and Chad is co-director of Apogee Adventures, a company that runs outdoor adventure trips for teenagers and is based in town. We are enjoying living just down the street from the College and taking the girls for frequent walks on campus.” See accompanying photo.

Heather Rubenstein and Brendan Collins (Skidmore College ’97) were married on October 2, 2010, in Southport Island, Maine. See photo in *Weddings* section.

00

Gwen Armbruster “graduated in May 2010 from the innovation-focused MBA in design strategy (DMBA) program at the California College of the Arts as a member of Pioneering Cohort 1. The first of its kind, the DMBA prepares the next-generation of innovation leaders for a world that is profitable, sustainable, ethical, and truly



Alyson Shea Gilberg '00 and Jeff Gilberg '00 welcomed twin boys, Jacob Alexander and James Riley on October 27, 2010.

meaningful. This unique program unites the perspectives of systems thinking, design and integrative thinking, sustainability, finance, entrepreneurship, and generative leadership into a holistic strategic framework.”

“Some ladies from the Class of 2000 gathered to celebrate the holidays and some future polar bears (Class of 2030 and 2032?) at **Katie Whittemore Collin's** home in Lexington, Mass., on December 4, 2010.” See accompanying photo.

Sara Schewel and Nate Foster (Williams '01) “were married by **Dana Ostberg** on August 21, 2010, at the Gibson House Bed and Breakfast in



Kirsten Partenheimer '01 and her year-old-son, Oliver Chesla, celebrate the birthday and return to Red Wing, Minn., of Bowdoin friend, Ryan O'Donnell '99.

Haverhill, N.H. **Josh Lamb, Jeremy Smith**, and Colin Vandenburg of Gone to Seed played during the ceremony and reception. Nate and I recently moved to Ithaca, N.Y. Nate is a professor at Cornell University and I'm a nurse practitioner at Cayuga Medical Center.” See photo in *Weddings* section.

Alyson Gilberg emailed on December 7: “We are excited to announce the birth of our twin boys, Jacob Alexander and James Riley born October 27, 2010.” See accompanying photo.

Jennifer St. Thomas and Daniel Apicella (University of Hull, England

'99) “were married on June 19, 2010, in Boston, Mass.” See photo in *Weddings* section.

Jessica Taverna, who was featured on *The Bowdoin Daily Sun* (www.bowdoin.dailysun.com) this past spring for her role in a Petzl ice climbing video, updates: “for the last five years I've been working on a PhD in political science at the U of Utah, but I recently decided not to pursue the academic career path, so my professional life is a bit up in the air right now. I'm exploring options, but one plan is to try to get work in the outdoor industry. My decision to pass on the academic route has a lot to do with how much I love living in Salt Lake City: aside from copious amounts of ice climbing, I spend as much time as possible backcountry skiing, rock climbing all over the mountain west, running, and road biking. In the coming year, my husband and I have tentative plans for my first big alpine trip to Alaska (he went two years ago and with his partner did the first single-push ascent of the Harvard Route on Mt. Huntington) and a visit to Squamish; and I'm hoping

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(Left to right): **Conor Dowley '02**, brother **Michael Dowley '99**, and former college roommate **Bill Busch '02** ran the Boston Marathon and “really enjoyed each other’s company along the 26.2 miles, sharing many stories from our Brunswick days. With each other’s support, we just missed the world record—by 3 hours!”

to get a spot in the LOTOJA road bike ride. And in the shorter term, it’s almost desert season so Indian Creek awaits!”

01

Peter Holman and Sylvia Goncalves were married on August 8, 2010, at the Three Stallions Inn in Randolph, Vermont. See photo in *Weddings* section.

Margaret Heymselfeld married Christopher Johnson (Ithaca College '03) on October 2, 2010, at the Greenacres Country Club, in Lawrenceville, N.J.” See photo in *Weddings* section.

Marie Pahilan and David Reiersen, M.D. (Boston University School of Medicine '10), were married on May 29, 2010, in Alamogordo, N.M. See photo in *Weddings* section.

Kirsten Partenheimer “and her year-old-son, Oliver Chesla, celebrated the birthday and return to Minnesota of Bowdoin friend, **Ryan O'Donnell '99** in September in Red Wing, Minn.” See accompanying photo.

Jed Wartman married Brynn Hale (Santa Clara University '01) on June 20, 2009, in Cambridge, Mass.” See photo in *Weddings* section.

02 REUNION

Conor Dowley, Michael Dowley '99, and “former college roommate **Bill Busch** completed the Boston Marathon together on April 18, 2011. The charities we ran for were Horizons for Homeless Children and the Country Roads Foundation. We really enjoyed each other’s company along the 26.2



Scott '02 and **Beth Sherman Jamieson** welcomed **Trevor Sherman Jamieson** to the world on November 9, 2010.

miles sharing many stories from our Brunswick days. With each other’s support, we just missed the world record—by 3 hours!” See accompanying photo.

Scott Jamieson and **Beth Sherman Jamieson '02** “welcomed Trevor Sherman Jamieson to the world on November 9, 2010. He is looking forward to the 10-year reunion so he can meet his future Polar Bear classmates!” See accompanying photo.

For news of **Rob Mandle**, see **Maria Stevens Mandle '04** and accompanying photo.

03

Marla Caruso and Aaron Henckler (Colby '03) were married on February 12, 2011, at the Woodstock Inn, Woodstock, Vermont. See photo in *Weddings* section.

Andy Cashman and Emily Cashman (UMF '03) were married at the Portland Country Club, in Falmouth, Maine, on May 29, 2010. See photo in *Weddings* section.

Leiana Kinnicutt, “Senior Program Specialist at Futures Without Violence, formerly Family Violence Prevention Fund, will join the NoVo Foundation in launching a new initiative to strengthen the movement to end violence against women and girls in the United States. The Foundation named Leiana as one of 16 ‘visionaries’ who will pilot the first phase of its 10-year *Move to End Violence* initiative. The NoVo Foundation has committed \$80 million to the groundbreaking initiative, which will work with more than 100 individuals and organizations in the course of five two-year cycles. The initiative’s goal: to establish a powerful



Alumni ruggers **Adam Feit '06**, and **Dennis Kiley '03** at the USA Sevens Las Vegas Rugby Tournament in February.

infrastructure of sophisticated leaders and organizations to lead the effort to end violence against women and girls.” From a *Futures Without Violence* release, May 25, 2011.

For news of **David Kirkland**, see **Alexis Bawden '04** and photo in *Weddings* section.

Noah Lambie updates: “Have a daughter, Ava, who turned three December 18, 2010. I won Best Animation in Ovation’s short film contest with a film called *While You Were Out*.”

Jan Larson “(GW Law '08) and Richard Whitney Rockenbach II (U Alabama '92, U Alabama Law '95) were married at the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington, D.C., on August 28, 2010.” See photo in *Weddings* section.

Alice Mellinger and Justin Kuether (Air Force Academy '01) were married on May 29, 2010, at West Mountain Inn, Arlington, Vermont. See photo in *Weddings* section.

Ryan Seymour wrote to **Ed Langbein '57** that he “passed the Bar in June and is doing business, corporate, and property law with McInnes Cooper in Fredericton—lots of paperwork and very few moments of the glorified practice of law you see on TV. He bought a home on the outskirts of the city, which translates into a second full time job. Hopes to ‘come south’ in January and check out ‘The Sid.’”

Rachel Tannebring and **Will Brown '01** were married on June 15, 2009, in “a ceremony held at Camp O-At-Ka in Sebago, Maine, with reception held at Migis Lodge in Casco, Maine.” See photo in *Weddings* section.



“Two little polar bear buddies” having fun “during one of many play dates” at the home of Kate Bathras '04 in South Portland, Maine: Griffin Williamson, son of Melissa Dickey Williamson '00 was born January 4, 2010, and Kate’s daughter, Norah Bathras, who was born on November 12, 2009.



Maria Stevens Mandle '04 and husband Rob Mandle '02 announce the birth of their first child, son Fenwick David Mandle, born July 30, 2010.

04

Alexis Acevedo and Christy Acevedo were married on February 6, 2010, in Punta Cana, Dominican Republic. See photo in Weddings section.

Kate Bathras emailed in October: “Two little polar bear buddies, Griffin Williamson, son of **Melissa Dickey Williamson '00**, who was born January 4, 2010, and Norah Bathras, my daughter, who was born November 12, 2009, enjoy many play dates at their homes in South Portland.” See accompanying photo.

For news of **Steve Franklin**, see **Ruth Jacobson '06** and photo in Weddings section.

Alexis Bawden and **David Kirkland '03** were married on September 25, 2010, at Domaine Chandon in Yountville, Calif.” See photo in Weddings section.

Christine Bevacqua and **John Haines '05** were married on February 5, 2011, in Andover, Mass.” See photo in Weddings section.

For news of **Drew Loucks** see **Maggie**

| profile |



Samantha Barnes '02

Hometown: Currently Hawthorne, Calif. (South Bay area of Los Angeles)

Title: Kitchen Kid founder and culinary coach

Website: www.KitchenKid.com

Most rewarding part of my job: It's so exciting to help kids make connections while cooking, and watch them realize they just learned math, history, geography, and nutrition while making pesto!

Most important thing for kids to learn about food: That they'll like it even more when they are involved in preparing it. Once they learn this, they'll discover healthy doesn't mean yucky. Time and again I see kids who “hate” lettuce chow down on salads they made themselves.

Favorite Bowdoin memory: Some of my happiest, funniest, most-

memorable, and most special college memories (including my first kiss to my future husband) all happened in the dining hall. Lifelong friendships were formed over potato-leek soup at Moulton!

Goals: I truly believe the 'kitchen classroom' is the tastiest place to learn, and I dream of bringing interdisciplinary edible education to schools across the country.

I can't live without: My to-do lists. They're like weeds in my garden: I cross one thing off and two more sprout up.

Late-night snack: I really wish it wasn't true, but ever since I was pregnant with my daughter, now 15 months, I enjoy ice cream almost every night.



Bree Dallinga '06, Nastasha Horvath '07, Hope Stockton '07, Flavia Chen '07, Vijay Kotecha '07, Gail Winning '07, Abigail Daley Maynard '06, and Kelsey Abbruzzese '07 (in no particular order) cheered on Joan Benoit Samuelson '79 and other Polar Bears at the Boston Marathon on April 18.

O'Mara '06 and photo in Weddings section.

Maria Stevens Mandle and husband **Rob Mandle '02** "would like to announce the birth of their first child, baby boy Fenwick David Mandle; born July 30, 2010. We are currently living in DC and the whole family is happy and healthy!" See accompanying photo.

Hillary Fitzpatrick and **Ben Peterson** were married on September 18, 2010, in Kennebunkport, Maine." See photo in Weddings section.

Katy Adikes and **Patrick Rockefeller** "were married on May 29, 2010, at the North Point Lighthouse in Milwaukee, Wisconsin." See photo in Weddings section.

05

Abby Berkelhammer and **Scott Raker** "were married in Seekonk, Mass., on August 21, 2010." See photo in Weddings section.

Caitlin Connolly was married to Kate Koles on September 5, 2010, in Brookline, Mass. See photo in Weddings section.

For news of **John Haines**, see **Christine Bevacqua '04** and photo in Weddings section.

Peter Hastings is "happy to announce that my long-time fiancé, Christina Hines (Clark University '05), and I were married on October 16, 2010, at the Parkside Restaurant in Bar Harbor, Maine." See photo in Weddings section.

Leanne Walt "has become the 17th



As they have for several seasons, Bowdoin softball alumnae gathered in Clermont, Fla., at the National Training Center to watch the current softball team play over spring break (far left, l to r): Sarah Thomas '06 (in orange), Jayme Woogerd '07 (in white), and Kate Chin '08 (in black). (Far right, middle row, l to r): Rachael Gordon '05 (in gray Bowdoin t-shirt), Sonia Weinhaus '06 (in black Bowdoin polo) and Laurel Clark '10 (tie-dye shirt).



Alumni ruggers **Luke Flanagan '06** and **John Green '07** at the USA Sevens Las Vegas Rugby Tournament in February.

settled pastor of the First Congregational Church of Braintree, Mass. She is the first woman to hold the job." From a Quincy, Mass., *Patriot Ledger* article, April 5, 2011.

Mary "Molly" Wright and **Tim DuLac** "were married on September 19, 2010, at Tilden Park, Berkeley, Calif. We forgot to bring the Bowdoin banner, so the alums used the creativeness and resourcefulness fostered at Bowdoin and created a lovely replica out of a t-shirt!" See photo in Weddings Section.

06

Bree Dallinga "and other Polar Bears got together to cheer on **Joan Benoit Samuelson '79** and the other runners from Bowdoin at the Boston Marathon. We managed to snag a decent picture." See accompanying photo.

Ruth Jacobson and **Steve Franklin '04** were married on July 25, 2010, in Tarrytown, N.Y. See photo in Weddings section.

Emily Hricko and **James Nylund**



Freeheeling Associate Professor of History & Environmental Studies **Matt Klinge** and **Maya Jaafar '07** caught up for some turns at frosty Saddleback Mountain in Rangeley, Maine, on December 22, 2010.

were married at the Newagen Seaside Inn, Southport, Maine, on September 19, 2010. See photo in Weddings section.

Maggie O'Mara and **Drew Loucks '04** "were married on June 26, 2010, at the Newagen Seaside Inn in Southport, Maine." See photo in Weddings section.

For news of **Drew Metcalfe**, see **Nina Durchfort '07** and photo in Weddings section.

Kara Perriello and **Andrew Plowman '07** were married on August 6, 2010, in Lynnfield, Mass. See photo in Weddings section.

Will Waldrop married **Lauren Waldrop** (Georgetown '06) in Houston, Texas, on November 27, 2010. See photo in Weddings section.

Jackie O'Hare was married to **Nick Walker** on September 10, 2010, at Dunegrass Country Club in Old Orchard Beach, Maine. "We were married by former Bowdoin theater professor **Gretchen Berg**." See Photo in Weddings section.



With support from Bowdoin friends, Grace Moore '08 completed the Boston Marathon on Monday, April 18, 2011, in 3:04:56 minutes (left to right): Claire Cutting '08, Lyndsey Colburn '08, Grace, Katherine Whitley '08, Sarah Connolly '08, Katherine Paret '08, and Rob Moore '77.



On June 19, 12 members of Bowdoin classes 2008-2012 won the Green Mountain Relay, which spanned 200 miles from Jeffersonville to Bennington, Vermont, and set a new course record of 21 hours, 44 minutes, 15 seconds (top, left to right): Ken Akiha '08, Matt Hillard '12, John Hall '08, Grace Kerr '11, Archie Abrahams '09, and Dana Riker '10. (Bottom row, l to r): Christina Argueta '11, Laura Onderko '08, Jess Sokolow '09, Ali Chase '09, Amy Aheam '08, and Thompson Ogilve '10.

07 REUNION

Beth Colombo and **Brian Laurits** '04 “were married on March 20, 2010, in Stow, Mass.” See photo in *Weddings* section.

Nina Durchfort and **Drew Metcalfe** '06 were married on August 28, 2010, in Salt Lake City, Utah. See photo in *Weddings* section.

Alexandra Knapp writes: “I was married to Jay Harpp (UVM '05) in Shelburne, Vermont (my hometown), on August 21, 2010.” See photo in *Weddings* section.

For news of **Andrew Plowman**, see **Kara Perriello** '06 and photo in *Weddings* section.

| profile |



Priya Sridhar '07

Current residence: New Delhi, India

Twitter: @prisri123

From liberal arts to international journalism: Because I have an

academic background in international relations, it doesn't take me as long to catch up when I get assigned an interview with only 45 minutes to prepare. Most importantly, Bowdoin taught me how to read and write. I learned how to take primary documents, understand and analyze them, create an argument, and back it up with points. These are the exact things I do pretty much every day as a journalist.

On reporting from India: I do have to work with translators in order to really interview people properly. I miss having direct interaction with my interview subjects though—it's harder for me to react or have an emotional connection when I'm going through a middleman. Also, a lot of things in India take longer. People here are very warm and hospitable, and frequently, when I go to interview someone, they will want to offer me a meal or introduce me to their relatives. I am a naturally curious person, which is why I got into this field, so oftentimes I will get sidetracked by personal stories

or learning about someone's family history—but when you're working on a deadline it can definitely slow things down.

Indian food: Some of the favorite foods I've eaten here have been the seafood curries, especially shrimp in Kerala and Goa (both coastal states in India).

Dream interviewee: I don't really get too star-struck. But one person I have always wanted to meet is Ted Turner. He has such diverse interests and has been incredibly smart in his business decisions.

I'd be a reality show contestant on: “The Amazing Race.” The idea of traveling and seeing new things appeals to me. I'm also a little bit competitive and I think anyone in the news business is a little bit of an adrenaline junkie.

Fashion: One thing I learned in news is always wear flat shoes because you never know where you'll end up! This hasn't been a huge problem for me because I'm all about comfort and hate wearing heels.

Music: I think the first CD I ever bought was Ace of Base. Still love those songs to this day.

Maya Jaafar ran into fellow Telemark skier Matt Klinge, Associate Professor of History & Environmental Studies, and made some turns with him at Saddleback Mountain in Rangeley, Maine, on December 22, 2010. *See accompanying photo.*

Matt Nickel “is a finalist with his five-member graduate school team from the University of Michigan Taubman College of Architecture and Urban Planning for the 2011 Gerald D. Hines Student Urban Design Competition.” *From a University of Michigan Taubman College of Architecture and Urban Planning news release, February 28, 2011.*

Priya Sridhar updated on February 6: “India is great so far—I am technically the bureau chief for our South Asia bureau which is exciting but also a lot of work. I’m having to deal with things like budgets and hiring that I’ve never really had to do before but I’m sure somewhere down the road this will be useful experience for something. I haven’t actually gotten to do any stories yet since I’ve been dealing with mostly logistical stuff and then I got really sick, but I’m hoping this week I’ll be able to get into the field and start doing what I came here to do—which is stories.” *See profile this issue.*

08

Amy Ahearn reported: “On June 19, 12 members of Bowdoin Classes 2008–2012 won the Green Mountain Relay, which spanned 200 miles from Jeffersonville to Bennington, Vermont. The Bowdoin alumni team set a new course record of 21 hours, 44 minutes, 15 seconds.” *See accompanying photo.*

Mallory Banks “married Ryan Harnden (USM ’07) in Belfast, Maine, on May 29, 2010.” *See accompanying photo and photo in Weddings section.*

Ed Langbein ’57 reported that **Kate Chin** “was part of a Boston benefit which raised over \$7,000 for **Kristen Cameron**, who was seriously injured in a bike/traffic collision.”

Catherine Chin wrote on March 27: “Almost every year since 2007, the Bowdoin softball alums return to Florida to watch the current softball team. This year’s reunion was in Clermont, Florida at the National Training Center.” *See accompanying photo.*

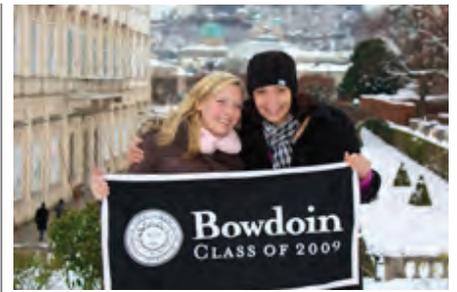


Ian Yaffe ’09 enlisted as a Boatswain’s Mate 3rd Class in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve and was the Honor Graduate for Direct Entry Petty Officer Training Class 03-11, which finished on March 25, 2011.



Steve Thomas ’10 teaches English in the remote Thai village of Phang Nga, where he is stationed on a Princeton in Asia Fellowship.

Julia Ledewitz “has just been selected to receive a Switzer Environmental Fellowship for the 2011–2012 academic year. The Switzer Foundation makes strategic investments in individual leadership to improve environmental quality. Julia is one of 20 graduate students across the country who will receive \$15,000 each to complete their degrees. The purpose of the Fellowship is for environmental colleagues to further dialogue on environmental issues and support each other’s career and leadership development. Julia’s selection was based on her professional work as the Sustainability Coordinator at MIT, where she addresses energy efficiency on campus, as well as her graduate thesis work in the field of the built environment with emphasis on building commissioning on campuses across the United States. She will use the fellowship to continue her thesis work and present at three conferences over the 2011–2012 school year.”



Keri Forbringer ’10 (left) and Catherine Jäger ’09 (right), both Fulbright Scholarship recipients in Austria, pictured on December 5, 2010, in Salzburg, Austria, where Keri is a teaching fellow.



(Left to right) Caitlin Beach ’10, Sarah Marston ’10, and Marissa Moore ’10 flew the Bowdoin banner after running in the Semi-Marathon de Paris on March 6, 2011.

“With the support of Bowdoin friends, **Grace Moore** ran the Boston Marathon in 3:04:56 (only her second marathon),” reported her dad in April. *See accompanying photo.*

Elizabeth Richardson married **Anthony Zarrella** on May 22, 2010, in Fitchburg, Mass. “We had such a great time with so many friends from Bowdoin there!” *See photo in Weddings section.*

09

Scott Nebel “was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship and is spending the year teaching in Aachen, Germany,” reported his dad in March.

Ian Yaffe emailed on March 29: “I enlisted as a Boatswain’s Mate 3rd Class in the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve and was the Honor Graduate for Direct Entry Petty Officer Training (DEPOT) Class 03–11, which finished on March 25, 2011. I’ve since returned to Maine and am attached to Station Jonesport.” *See accompanying photo.*



While on a spring Leadership Training trip in May, Assistant Outing Club Director Becca Austin '10 and a group of students crossed paths with six alumnae on a 'wild women weekend' near Bethel. Top row, (l to r): Cameron Adams '14, Erica Berry '14, Anne Pendergast Western '77, Ben Livingston '13, Kyle Werner '13, Jess Caron '13, and Lucy Lee LaCasse '80. Middle row: Anne Fernald Niles '77 (black shirt with reflective zipper), Anne Page Jones '77, Amelia Campbell '13, and Elena Crosley '13. Front row: Lydia Singerman '13, Conny Clough Graft '77, Polly Amoff Hyde '77, and Becca.



(left to right): Lauren Coven '10, Courtney Lapierre '09, Alison Coleman '09, Jessica Paris '09, Jamie Paul '10, Kate Chin '08, Kelly Overbye '09, Danielle Chagnor '06, and Julia Jacobs '10 made it back to campus for Homecoming last October.

10

For news of **Becca Austin**, see *Class of 1977* and accompanying photo.

Caitlin Beach, **Sarah Marston** and **Marissa Moore** “ran the Semi-Marathon de Paris on March 6, 2011.” See accompanying photo.

Keri Forbringer and “**Catherine Jager '09** are both Fulbright Scholarship recipients in Austria.” See accompanying photo.

Steven Thomas “has lived in Phang Nga, Thailand, since June 9, 2010, and he teaches English in the remote village. He is continuing his Princeton in Asia Fellowship.” See accompanying photo.

| profile |



Tommy Wilcox '09

Hometown: Philadelphia

Current residence: Washington, D.C.

Web: www.AnsoniaWines.com

Gchat: [ansoniawines](https://www.facebook.com/ansoniawines)

Twitter: @AnsoniaWines

Role: I run the Washington, D.C. part of our business, selling to restaurants and retail customers through our store. My father runs the importing side of the business. Ansonia Wines is just the two of us, so we both do a bit of everything.

A typical day: Mornings are usually spent working on content for our Ansonia Wines Direct (online) offers – we design a page on our website, an email, and a handout for each offer. I'm on the phone quite a bit with my father to discuss strategy and importing details. Some days I conduct a tasting with sommeliers, or make deliveries to their restaurants. In the afternoons and evenings I work from the store, mostly packing the next day's shipments, hand-selling bottles, and helping customers pick up wine they've ordered online.

Next steps: Since we introduced Ansonia Wines Direct in March, our online sales have really taken off. We're now shipping all over the country, and will soon be increasing the frequency of our email offers. We're adding to the number of states we can ship to, and hope to develop the New England market this fall. We're also starting to experiment with getting QR [quick response] codes onto our bottles to enhance our customers' experience.

Favorite trip: We go over to France twice a year to taste with the producers. They're very busy trips (20 to 30 wines a day), but it's the good kind of busy.

Favorite Bowdoin memory: Taking the stage with the Longfellows.

Favorite Color: Red (wine and the Phillies).

Best food-wine pairing: Roasted pigeon and Michel Gros's 1999 Vosne-Romanée 1er Cru. (But it's hard to beat a young Chianti Classico with Rose Begonia from Scarlet B's.)



1 Rachel Tannebring '03 and Will Brown '01 were married on June 15, 2009, in a ceremony held at Camp O-At-Ka in Sebago, Maine. A reception was held at Migis Lodge in Casco, Maine. Bowdoin guests (l to r): Elizabeth Steffey '01, Nate Vinton '01, Jeff Tannebring '73, William Tannebring '41, Hilde Peterson Steffey '00, Stew Steffey '01, Maia Lee '03, Jin Ho Kim '03, Jay Kang '02, Harriet Van Vleck '01, Atlee Reilly '01, Alissa Rooney '02, Brian Newkirk '01, Phil Leigh '01, Eric Bornhofft '01, Nate Anderson '01, Will and Rachel, Travis Ritchie '01, Rich Bolduc '01, Dan Flack '03, Rebecca Tannebring '05, Ali Levie '03, Will Thomas '03, Jamie Shea '00, Colin Joyner '03, Allison Ananis '03, Cecily Upton '03, Sarah Ramey '03, Gloria Shen '03, Bill Day '03, Christina

Edwards '03, Chris Bail '02, Roy Young '03, Janice Donovan Dill '01, Nate Dill '01, Diana Blazar '01, Jeff Neill '01, Matt Gallon '01, Jack Stoddard '01.

2 Beth Colombo '07 and Brian Laurits '04 were married on March 20, 2010, in Stow, Mass. Bowdoin friends in attendance (l to r): Conor O'Keefe '04, Elizabeth Laurits '07, Steven Franklin '04, Brian and Beth, James Wilkins '04, Emily Parker '07, Jordan Harrison '04, Michael Sighinolfi '07, Christopher Lajoie '04, and Tung Trinh '04.

3 Peter Hastings '05 and Christina Hines (Clark University '05) were married on October 16, 2010, at the Parkside Restaurant in Bar Harbor, Maine. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (back row, l to r): Nicole Byers-Galloway '05, Josh Jones '04, Richard Pierce '05, Will McNeal '05, Tucker Hodgkins '05, Jack Woodcock '02, and Elizabeth MacNeil Woodcock '00. (Second row, l to r): Jotham Pierce '05, Britta Sands '05, Caitlin Woo Pierce '05, John Piper '05, David Parsons '05, Thomas Norman McLeod '04, Gavin McNiven '05, and Michael Hastings '72. (Front row, l to r): Shauna Johnston '05, Greta Van Campen '05, Peter and Christina.

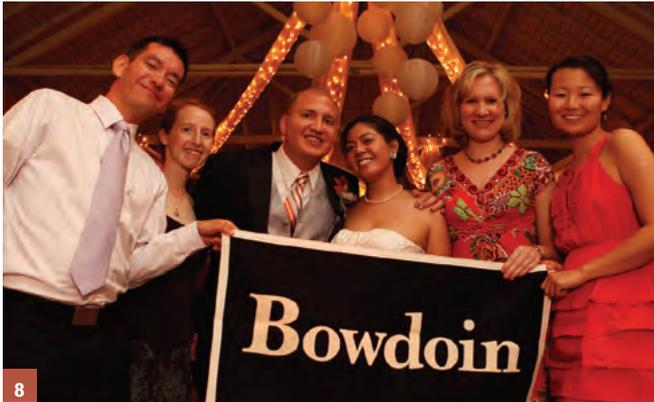


4 Peter Holman '01 married Sylvia Goncalves on August 8, 2010, at the Three Stallions Inn in Randolph, Vt. Bowdoinites attending were (l to r): Will Colvin '00, Kelly Ricciardi Colvin '01, Brian Marcaurelle '01, Peter and Sylvia, Andrew Mountcastle '01, Alice Kopij '01, and Shaun Golding '01.

5 Alice Mellinger '03 and Justin Kuether (Air Force Academy '01) were married on May 29, 2010, at West Mountain Inn, Arlington, Vt. Bowdoin guests attending (l to r): Nicholas Miller '02, Shelly Chessie Miller '03, Justin and Alice, Mara Caruso '03, Beth Ford Dunne '03, Lindsay Steinmetz '03, Mike Farrell '01, Sydney Asbury Farrell '03, and Kevin Bubriski '75 (the photographer).

6 Sara Schewel '00 and Nate Foster (Williams '01) were married on August 21, 2010, at the Gibson House Bed and Breakfast in Haverhill, N.H., by Dana Wilson Barden '00. Josh Lamb '00, Jeremy Smith '00, and Colin Vandenburg of Gone to Seed played during the ceremony and reception. Pictured (l to r): Josh Lamb '00, Molly Perencevich '01, Jeremy Smith '00, Hannah Wilson Barden '00, Finnegan Barden, Nate and Sara, Jess Taverna '00, Allison Glasman '99, Mike West '00, Dana Ostberg '00, and Rebecca Clark '01. Not pictured: Joe Sodaitis '00, and Kathryn Sodaitis Famely '00.

7 Heather Rubenstein '99 married Brendan Collins (Skidmore College '97) on October 2, 2010, in Southport Island, Maine. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (back row, l to r): Jason Rooke '99, Alice Liddel Rooke '99, Susan Little Olcott '99, Chad Olcott '99, Brendan and Heather, Paul Auffermann '99, Kristin Auffermann '99, Meredith Swett Walker '99, and Winslow Walker. (Bottom row, l to r): Molly Klais Springer, Peter Springer '99, and the "Amorous Moose."



8



9



10



11

8 Marie Elaine Pahilan '01 and David Reiersen, M.D. (Boston University School of Medicine '10) were married on May 29, 2010, in Alamogordo, N.M. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (l to r): Chris Straub '01, Marci Brandenburg '01, David and Marie Elaine, Marianne Lipa '01, and Cha Cha Wang '00.

9 Caitlin O'Connor Baldwin '99 and Matthew Baldwin (UMass-Amherst '00) were married on Skaket Beach in Orleans, Mass., on June 26, 2010, followed by a reception at the Captain Linnell House. Bowdoin friends attending were (front row, l to r): Brian Fitzgerald '99, Lauren Abernathy Fitzgerald '00, Gennie Marvel Olbres '99, Matthew and Caitlin, Danielle Mokaba-Bernardo '98, Cyndy Falwell Pitta '98, Suzanne Daglio Armstrong '98, Laurie McDonough D'Alessio

'98, and Jennifer Roberts Christensen '99. (Second row, l to r): Kimberly French Warn '99, Bianca Jarvis '99, Tyler Olbres '99, Erin Lyman '01, Kate Rathmell Balzano '99, Julie Costa Condon '02, April Wernig '97, Vicky Shen '00, Dana Krueger '99, and Kelwin Conroy '98. (Third row, l to r): Michael Peyron '98, Tony D'Alessio '98, Myles Tarbell '00, Drew Sigfridson '98, Greg Benecchi '98, and Tania DeLibertis Benecchi '97. Not pictured: Jess Tallman Kutcher '99.

10 Anthony Molinari '96 and Ruth Eliza Molinari were married on October 10, 2010, in Beverly Hills, Calif. Bowdoin friends attending were (l to r): Kirsten Olson Chapman '96, Ramon Martinez '96, Anthony, John Chapman '96, Ruth, Alex Arata '96, and Billy Stefan '96. Not pictured: Samantha Coyne Donnel '96 and Pat Ryan '96.

11 Katy Adikes '04 and Patrick Rockefeller '04 were married on May 29, 2010, at the North Point Lighthouse in Milwaukee, Wis. Bowdoin friends at the celebration included (l to r): Hugh Van de Veer '04, Maciek Wojdakowski '04, Travis and Nicole Derr '04, Dick Pulsifer '62, Patrick and Katy, Jim and Jen Weeks '04, Kyle and Heather Stallelr '04, Gilman Barndollar '04, Bill Brancaccio '04, and Patrick Woodcock '04.



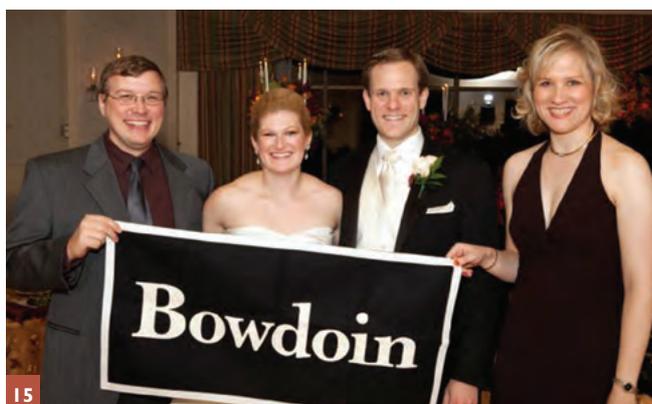
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13



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12 Heather Tindall '98 married Adam Readhead (MPH) on September 4, 2010, in Pasadena, Calif. Bowdoin friends attending (l to r): Hugh Boston and Sarah McCready Boston '98, Tim Driscoll and Meighan Rogers Driscoll '98, Heather and Adam, Alicia Veit Ulager '98, Eric Suess '98, Christina Leza Pavri and Eric Pavri '98.

13 Alexandra Knapp '07 married Jay Harpp (UVM '05) on August 21, 2010, in Shelburne, Vt. They were joined at the wedding by (l to r): Amy Ahearn '08, Annie Monjar '09, Liz Onderko '08, Jamie Knight '07, Alex and Jay, Jenny Wong '07, Joe Adu '07, Laura Onderko '08, Jess Sokolow '09, and Amy Pruett '07.

14 Kara Perriello '06 and **Andrew Plowman '07** were married on August 6, 2010, in Lynnfield, Mass. Bowdoin friends attending were (l to r): Alice Sullivan '08, Chris Sullivan '07, Sarah Oberg '06, Kara and Andrew, Jody Mullis '07, Jamie Gerson '07, Lucas Guarino '07, and Ben Ledue '07.

15 Margaret Heymsfeld '01 married Christopher Johnson (Ithaca College '03) on October 2, 2010, at the Greenacres Country Club in Lawrenceville, N.J. Pictured (l to r): Jonathon Lapak '01, Margaret and Chris, and Marianne Lipa '01.

16 Kalena Alston-Griffin '98 married Ben Costa at St. John the Evangelist Church in Forest Glen, Maryland, on April 16, 2011.



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17 Jan Larson '03 (GW Law '08) and Richard Whitney Rockenbach II (U Alabama '92, U Alabama Law '95) were married at the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington, D.C., on August 28, 2010. Bowdoin alumni attending were (back row, 1 to r): Abbot Kominers '78, Corey Binns Carey and Bjorn Carey '03, Bradley Decker '03, Patrick Welsh '03, Sophia Bassan '03, Brian Williams '00, Julie Dawson Williams '03, David Kirkland '03, and Alexis Bawden Kirkland '04. (Front row, 1 to r): Jan and Richard. Missing from photo: Anne Cavanaugh Welsh '03.

18 Maggie O'Mara '06 and Drew Loucks '04 were married on June 26, 2010, at the Newagen Seaside Inn in Southport, Maine. Bowdoin alumni attending were (back row, 1 to r): Rick Ganong '86, Kris Ganong

'86, Mike Farrell '01, Ford Gurall '04, Joe Andrasko '04, Peter Eichleay '04, John Clifford '04, Peter Carter '04, Austin Branson '04, Michael Esposito '04, and Michael Fensterstock '04. (Second row, 1 to r): Erin Turban '06, Abby Daley Gurall '06, Betsy Rose '06, Maggie and Drew, Vanessa Kitchen '06, Margaret Gormley '06, Kerri Brennan '06, Anne Simson '06, and Breandan Fisher '06. (Third row, 1 to r): Ellen Grenley '06, Michael Crowley '06, Willy Waters '06, Andrew Russo '06, Bruce Saltzman '06, Ellen Powers '06 and Merrie Railsback '06.

19 Jackie O'Hare '06 and Nick Walker '04 were married on September 10, 2010, at Dunegrass Country Club in Old Orchard Beach, Maine. Bowdoinites attending were (far l to r): Kim Stevens '05, Rachel Harbour '05, Emily Sowell '05, James

Nylund '06, Emily Hricko '06, Yelena Lukatsky Pelletier '04, Mike Balulescu '03, Nick and Jackie, Alli Hinman Smith '03, Nate Smith '04, Tasha Bahal '04, and Amanda Boer Lazarus '03. (Front row, 1 to r): Matt Peters '04, and Chelsea Spector Peters '04. (Back row, 1 to r): Eric Penley '05, Trevor Macomber '06, Mike Mavilia '04, Ryan Brawn '03, Warren Dubitsky '04, and Kevin Doyle '04.

20 Caitlin Connolly '05 and Kate Koles were married on September 5, 2010, in Brookline, Mass. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (l to r): Leo Landrey '05, Hillary Matlin '06, Kate and Caitlin, Ben Stranges '05, and Haliday Douglas '05.



21 Jennifer St. Thomas '00 married Daniel Apicella (University of Hull, England '99) on June 19, 2010, in Boston, Mass. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (back row, l to r): Caitlin Riley '00, Angela Brooks '00, Lisle Leonard Albro '00, Jeff Busconi '00, Nick O'Grady '00, Josh Clifford '00, Jay Hayes '00, and John Spencer '70. (Middle row, l to r): Lael Byrnes Yonker '00, Amanda Newton '00, Jennifer and Daniel, Katherine Whittemore Collin '00, and Katherine Connelly Wade '00. (Kneeling in front): Patrick Fleury '00 and Emily Reycroft '00.

22 Jed Wartman '01 married Brynn Hale (Santa Clara University '01) on June 20, 2009, in Cambridge, Mass. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (l to r): Sarah Farmer Curran '01, Pete Curran '01, Barb Thurston Spangle '01, Jackson Prentice '01, Katie Lynk Wartman '99, Dave Wartman '98, Kate Kelley Brooks '01, Carianne Wilder Theron '01, Pete Ingram '98, Eric Morin '02, Stew Steffey '01, Kevin Kendall '01, Tyler Post '99, Melissa Goodrich Lyons '01, Caleb Dubois '02, Simon McKay '02, Scott McCabe '02, Drew Holman '02, Meg O'Brien Harding '02, Beth Sherman Jamieson '02, Scott Jamieson '02, Sarah Hoenig '02, Greg Lovely '01, Annie Tsang '01, Jeremy Smith '00, Kim Pacelli '98, Molly Perencevich '01, Lisa Rendall (staff), Bob Graves (former staff), Sandy Allen '63, and Mike Wartman '67.

23 Alexis Bawden '04 and **David Kirkland '03** were married at Domaine Chandon in Yountville, Calif., on September 25, 2010. Bowdoin friends in attendance (l to r): Justin Foster '03, Lauren McNally '03, Justin Hardison '03, Stephan Ruzicka '03, Colin Heinle '03, David and Alexis, Brian Dunn '05, Chrissy Edwards '02, Jenna Goldman '03, Sanida Kikic '04, Bucky Jencks '05, Paulette Hricko '04, Jan Larson-Rockenbach '03, and Richard Rockenbach.

24 Nina Durchfort '07 and **Drew Metcalfe '06** were married on August 28, 2010, in Salt Lake City, Utah. Bowdoin guests were (l to r): Parker Allred '04, Joanne Durchfort '99, Nina and Drew, Erin Prifogle '07, and Wendy Mayer '07.



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25 Mara Caruso '03 married Aaron Henckler (Colby '03) on February 12, 2011, at the Woodstock Inn, Woodstock, Vt. Bowdoin friends attending (l to r): Lindsay Steinmetz '03, Alice Mellinger Kuether '03, Beth Ford Dunne '03, Aaron and Mara, Sydney Asbury '03, and Michael Farrell '01.

26 Emily Hricko '06 and **James Nylund '06** were married at the Newagen Seaside Inn, Southport, Maine, on September 19, 2010. Bowdoin alumni and staff in attendance were (first row, l to r): Carla Camiasso Helfer '06, Nick Walker '04, Jackie O'Hare Walker '06, Jillian Grunnah '06, Vanessa Lind '06, Carolyn Hricko '08, James and Emily, Victoria Hricko '12, Lucy Orloski '06, Ben Botwick '06, Hope Reese '06, Meg Hart (staff), Brenna Hensley (staff), and Tara Studley (staff). (Second row, l to r): Mike Igoe '07,

Charlotte Carlsen '06, Anna Troyansky '06, Erin Lucey '06, Natalie Craven '06, Brendan Mortimer '06, Kiersa Benson '06, Sean Turley '05, Emily Parker '07, Davin Michaels '06, Maddy Pott '06, Alexandra Krippner '06, and Tony Sprague (staff).

27 Christine Chiao '98 and Daniel Gros were married on September 26, 2010, at the Crest Hollow Country Club in Long Island, N.Y. Fellow alumni and friends pictured (l to r): Alain St. Pierre '98, Yasuko St. Pierre (Alain's wife), Megan Nakamura, Ian Ngo '98, Daniel and Christine, Nicolas Filippelli '01, Karla Sanchez Filippelli '98, Vicky Shen '00, and Michael Peyron '98.

28 Ruth Jacobson '06 and **Steve Franklin '04** were married on July 25, 2010, in Tarrytown, N.Y. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (back row, l to r): Jordan Harrison '04, James Wilkins '04, Eric Davich '06, Kyle Petrie '06, Drew Friedmann '06, Ethan Galloway '06, Gina Campelia '07, and Mike Ngo '04. (Middle row, l to r): Katie Swan '06, Hilarie Galloway '06, Emily Sheffield '06, Mindy Chism '06, Alex Cornel du Houx '06 (our fantastic photographer), Tung Trinh '04, and Conor O'Keefe '04. (Front row, l to r): Alexandra Smith '06, Jill Schweitzer '06, Natasha Camilo '06, Ruth and Steve. (Kneeling): Justine Pouravelis '06. Other Bowdoin alums in attendance, but not pictured: Vanessa Russell '06, Chad Pelton '04, Maureen Guiney '04, Brian Laurits '04, and Beth Colombo '07.



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29 Hillary Fitzpatrick '04 and Ben Peterson '04 were married on September 18, 2010, in Kennebunkport, Maine. Bowdoin friends attending were (back row, 1 to r): Jake Claghorn '04, Geof Legg (Kenyon Community College '05), Rebekah Metzler '04, Jarred McAteer '04, Ryan Malloy '04, and Simon Gerson '02. (Middle row, 1 to r): Kate Cary '06, Nora Dowley '04, Kate Lackemann '04, Becky Tanenbaum '04, Ryan Naples '04, Eileen Schneider '04, Angela King Nasveschuk '04, Amanda Burrage '04, Hillary and Ben, Kristin Pollock '04, Heather MacNeil '04, Chuck Condos '74, and Steve Lampert '04. (Front row, 1 to r): Jordan Parman '04, Leah Chernikoff '04, Kara Oppenheim Gerson '04, Samantha Hall '04, Hilary Abrams Kallop '04, Steve Starosta '77, and Shoshana Kuriloff Sicks '04. Missing from photo: Pete Nasveschuk '04.

30 Christine Bevacqua '04 and John Haines '05 were married on February 5, 2011, in Andover, Mass. Bowdoin friends attending were (l to r): Fred Fedynshyn '05, Sue Kim '05, Gil Birney (rowing coach), Brian Grandjean '04, Edie Birney '83, Ana Conboy '04, Christine and John, Jason Slocum '05, Caroline Gates Slocum '05, Lela Stanley '04, David Haffner (UCSD), and Elspeth Faiman '04.

31 Will Waldrop '06 married Lauren Waldrop (Georgetown '06) on November 27, 2010, in Houston, Texas. Friends from Bowdoin attending were (l to r): Erik Morrison '06, Lauren and Will, and Jonathan Rosenthal '06.

32 Alexis Acevedo '04 and Christy Acevedo were married in Punta Cana, Dominican Republic, on February 6, 2010. Bowdoin friends attending were (l to r): Andrew Vinton '04, Adam Kaiser '04, Steve Lampert '04, Ryan Naples '04, Ali Hinman Smith '03, Nate Smith '04, Fred Warburg '04, Amanda Boer Lazarus '03, Sam Esterman '04, Kris Bosse '02, Kirstin Leitner '05 and Mikey Balulescu '03. In front (l to r): Alexis and Christy.



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33 Jeremiah Goulka '97 and Emily Willner (Brandeis '98/Harvard Medical School '03) were married at the Ty Warner Sea Center, Santa Barbara, Calif., on August 21, 2010. Bowdoin friends attending were (l to r): Tim Aron '96, Jackie Zinn '97, Jeremiah and Emily, Jon Raksin '97, Jeff Widmayer '97, and Paul Malmfeldt '98.

34 Mallory Banks '08 married Ryan Harnden (USM '07) in Belfast, Maine, on May 29, 2010. Bowdoin attendees included from (l to r): David Soohoo '08, Joy Geertz '09, Jan Crosby Banks '80 (mother of the bride), Mallory and Ryan, Lauren Duerksen '08, Katie Wells '08, and Allison Weide '08. (Front, l to r): Betsy McDonald '08 and Lily Abt '08.

35 Elizabeth Richardson '08 and **Anthony Zarrella '08** were married on May 22, 2010, in Fitchburg, Mass. Bowdoin attendees included (l to r): James Yoo '09, Lance Seelbach (back, spiritual advisor to Bowdoin Christian Fellowship), Eric Davis '07 (front), Shemeica Binns '09, Louise Duffus '07, Elizabeth and Anthony, Joy Lee '07, Marlene Chow '11, Timothy Chu '08 (back), Stephen Smith '08 (front), Michael Farthing '10, and Sasha David '10.

36 Abby Berkelhammer '05 and **Scott Raker '05** were married on August 21, 2010, in Seekonk, Mass. Bowdoin friends attending (back, l to r): Anne Taylor '06, Joe Sturtevant '05, Greta Van Campen '05, Lindsey Reuben '05, Emily Mantell '05, Eric Worthing '05, Dave Holte '05, Kevin Erspamer '05, Dave Aron '05, Tristan Noyes '05, Chris Mosher

'05, Sean Walker '05, Corbin Hiar '05, Nick Crawford '05, Suzanne Offen '05, Caroline Quinn '05, and Justin Libbey '05. (Front, l to r): Chris McCabe '05, Rebecca Tannebring '05, Marcus Pearson '05, Abby and Scott.

37 Mary (Molly) Wright '05 married Tim DuLac on September 19, 2010, at Tilden Park, Berkeley, Calif. "We forgot to bring the Bowdoin banner so the alums used the creativeness and resourcefulness fostered at Bowdoin and created a lovely replica out of a t-shirt!" Pictured (l to r): Natalie Stahl '05, Molly and Tim, and Claire Discenza '05.



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38 Andy Cashman '03 and Emily Cashman (UMF '03) were married at the Portland Country Club, Falmouth, Maine, on May 29, 2010. Friends from Bowdoin attending were (l to r): Will Gagne-Holmes '91, Sara Gagne-Holmes '91, Alex Cornell du Houx '06, Jackie Brosnan '08, Chris Cashman '07 (best man), Andy and Emily, Tim Cashman '07 (best man), Matt Volk '03 (groomsman), Stephen O'Malley '03 (groomsman), Adia Nunnally '03, and Todd Buell '03.

39 Lindsey Oswald '96 and **Ben Smith '93** were married on October 15, 2010, at The Snowbird Lodge, Alta, Utah. Photo (l to r): Grace Smith (Ben's twin daughter), Ben and Lindsey, Sam Smith (Ben's twin son).

40 Kristin Adams '97 and Kevin Forner (Kent State '95) were married on September 5, 2010, in Asheville, N.C.

41 George Karris '98 married Maile Young (Hillsdale College '99) in San Diego, Calif., on August 22, 2010. Bowdoin alumni on deck were (left to right): Gordon Holman '98, Megan Lim '03, Ben Westley '98), Lindsay Pearce Cowan '97, Mike Lampert '99, Jill Garland '98, Doug Stowe '99, Bjorn Lee '98, and Jayme Okma Lee '00.



42 Eena Khalil '00 and **Barry Lim** (University of Greenwich, UK '03) celebrated their marriage at the Avillion Port Dickson in Malaysia on November 13, 2010. They were joined by Polar Bears (left to right): Liisa Van Vliet '00, Eena and Barry, Cha Cha Wang '00, and Naeem Ahmed '00.



43 Conor O'Keefe '04 married **Beth Popolizio** (Georgetown '00) on May 22, 2010 Inn by the Sea, in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. Pictured (from left to right): Colin Lamb '04, Steve Franklin '04, Ruth Jacobson Franklin '06, Ellie Doig '03, Nick Hiebert '03, Chris Lajoie '04, Tim Mathien '04, Amanda Rowe Lamb '04, James Wilkins '04, Jordan Harrison '04, Tung Trinh '04, Beth Colombo '07, Brian Laurits '04, and Noel Bailey '68. Seated: Beth and Conor.

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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.



Barrett C. Nichols '25, the longest-living alumnus in Bowdoin history, died June 11, 2010, in Falmouth, Maine, at the age of 108. He attributed his longevity to playing golf five times a week, drinking a bourbon sour at lunch and a rum and tonic before dinner, smoking at least four cigars a day, “good genes and lots of fruit.” He worked nearly 40 years in the banking industry, then spent another four decades in retirement working on his golf game. Once he retired, he played 300 rounds of golf a year – even in the pouring rain – and hit six holes-in-one, the last one at the age of 90. He continued to play well past the age of 100. He was a member of the Portland Country Club longer than most of the members had been alive. The annual senior championship at Meadows Country Club in Sarasota, Fla., where he was also a member, is called the Barrett

Nichols Senior Club Championship, and he and his son Barrett C. Nichols Jr. '54 won the member/guest tournament there in 2001. He joined the Maine Seniors Golf Association in 1957 and won their championship in 1968 and 1970. The New England Senior Golfers' Association named its annual net tournament the Barrett C. Nichols tournament in his honor, and he was inducted into the Maine Golf Hall of Fame in 2007. He also was an avid and profitable bridge player. He was born in Bath on December 14, 1901, and prepared for college at Morse High School, Philips Andover Academy and Hebron Academy. He was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. He worked for the investment company Merrill Oldham, then worked trading government bonds in New York City. In 1933, he was installed by the FDIC as president of People's National Bank of Barre, Vt. During his 16 years there, he became known for taking a personal interest in young entrepreneurs. He left Vermont in 1950 to head Maine Savings Bank, where he served as treasurer and chief executive officer until retiring in 1970. He also served 13 years as director of Maine Fidelity Life Insurance Co. and Portland Chamber of Commerce, and as president and treasurer of the Portland Club. In addition to his son, he is survived by a daughter, Susan “Sukey” Nichols Wagner; four grandchildren, including Thomas B. Nichols '82; and 10 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased in 1975 by his wife of 45 years, Lovis Sawyer Nichols, and in 1998 by his second wife, Katharine Graves Philips Nichols, to whom he was married for 22 years.

Joseph Smith Thomas '26 died February 2, 2010, in Portland. He was born in West Springfield, Mass., on July 24, 1905, and prepared for college at Quincy (Mass.) High School. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He went on to earn a master's degree from Middlebury College in 1928 and a doctorate in chemistry from Harvard University in 1934. Except for serving two years as an instructor at Middlebury, he spent his career at FMC Corporation (Food Machinery and Chemical Corp.) in New Jersey as a research chemist and manager. He was a lifelong active member of the Union of Concerned

Scientists. He and his wife retired to Scarborough in 1973 and became active in the First Congregational Church. He enjoyed golf, working on his Sebago Lake cottage, and helping to maintain his sisters' home in North Gorham. He was predeceased by his wife of 64 years, Caroline Balmer Thomas, and sisters Doris and Rachel Thomas. He is survived by three daughters, Katharine Corbett, Sarah Turner and Doris Bristol; seven grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

John M. Beale '35 died July 27, 2010, at his home in Auburn. He was born in Eastport on May 26, 1914, and prepared for college at Shead Memorial High School, where he was valedictorian of his class, and Hebron Academy. He was captain of the Bowdoin swim team and a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. He spent his entire career working for the newly established Social Security Administration, briefly in the Portland and Bangor offices, then as district manager in Lewiston, a position he held until his retirement in 1973. He was a former member of the Central Maine Medical Center Board of Trustees. In 1974, he was chairman of the highly successful Central Maine General Hospital-St. Mary's Joint Hospital Fund Campaign, for which he was recognized by the Lewiston-Auburn Chamber of Commerce. He was a longtime volunteer for the United Way and served several terms as a trustee of the Auburn Public Library. He was a member of the Bowdoin Club of Androscoggin County, serving in a variety of capacities, including president. He continued his interest in competitive swimming after college and was coach of the Edward Little High School swim team from 1944 to 1962. In retirement, he enjoyed a variety of outdoor activities, including vegetable gardening and working in his woodlot and at Prince Farm Orchard in Turner. He is survived by three sons, Stephen P. Beale '64, Thomas J. Beale, and Michael J. Beale; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was predeceased in 2008 by his wife of 68 years, Evelyn Welch Beale, and in 1994 by a son, James W. Beale.

Dr. Howard Herbert Milliken '35 died February 27, 2010, in

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

- Ernest A. Lister '37 April 26, 2011
- Charles E. Campbell, Jr. '39 June 5, 2011
- Enos M. Denham '39 June 1, 2011
- Donald M. Hager '41 May 15, 2011
- Philip H. Litman '42 May 9, 2011
- Paul L. Sweet '46 May 9, 2011
- Henry J. Starr '55 May 23, 2011
- Franklin B. Allen '45 May 27, 2011
- Ernest Flint, Jr. '56 April 12, 2011
- John D. Gardner '56 June 18, 2011
- Marvin H. Green, Jr. '57 January 27, 2011
- Michael A. Cameron '58 April 14, 2011
- Morris F. Edmundson '58 May 12, 2011
- Philip C. Rose '59 May 11, 2011
- J. Ray Baldrige, Jr. '60 April 16, 2011
- Michael H. Sherman '62 May 7, 2011
- Sarah W. Hall '75 May 24, 2011
- Lance P. Hickey '91 May 3, 2011
- Jason M. Fowler '95 May 27, 2011
- Kimberly French Warn '99 May 5, 2011
- Barbara M. Leonard G'63 June 9, 2011

Scarborough, Maine. He was born in Hallowell, Maine, on February 12, 1913, the son of Howard Augustus Milliken, who graduated from the Bowdoin Medical School in 1899. He prepared for college at Bridgton Academy and Deering High School, and spent one year at the University of Maine before transferring to Bowdoin, where he was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He studied for two years at Alabama Medical School before graduating from Boston University Medical School in 1940. He interned at Central Maine General Hospital and served his residency at St. Mary's General Hospital, both in Lewiston. During World War II, he served three years in the Army Medical Corps with the 67th General Hospital stationed in Taunton, England, attaining the rank of major. He maintained a private medical practice in Hallowell for more than 12 years, then worked for 25 years at Togus Veteran's Administration Hospital as chief of cardiology. In the mid-1980s, he worked for the state Department of Human Services. He served on the Manchester (Maine) Planning Board and played trumpet with a local band well into his 70s. A deeply religious man, he started each day with prayers, the *Daily Word*, and meditations. He is survived by a son, Thomas H. Milliken; a daughter, Jean M. Griffis; four grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife of 53 years, Ruth Hogan, in 1993; his second wife, Madelyn Perkins; two brothers, Phillip and Kenneth Milliken; and a sister, Catherine Will Clancy.

Richard O. Jordan '36 died February 6, 2011, in Brunswick. He was born on January 3, 1914, in Charleston, W.V., the son of Ivory C. Jordan, Bowdoin Class of 1891. He prepared for college at Deering High School and was a member of Chi Psi fraternity at Bowdoin, where he graduated with honors in philosophy. He served to lieutenant junior grade at the Washington, D.C., headquarters of the Coast Guard from 1943 to 1946. He also served as Assistant Aids to Navigation officers in charge of Loran and radar beacon stations on sea duty in the North Atlantic. He married his first wife, Frances Gulliver, in 1945. For 36 years he worked as a senior manager at the American Mutual Liability Insurance

Company in Massachusetts, where he introduced computer programming to the underwriting process. In 1967 he married Dora Comee. In retirement, he and his wife delivered Meals on Wheels for more than 20 years, and their volunteer leadership at The 55 Plus Center was celebrated with the naming of Jordan-Wilson Hall in the former St. Charles Borromeo Church. He also was honored by Mid Coast Hospital for doing the bookkeeping and financial reporting at Lifeline for 19 years. He served on the financial committee of Respite Care for nine years, on the board of Topsham's Riverview Cemetery for more than 12 years, and volunteered from 1984 to 1989 for The Campaign for Bowdoin. He was a hiker, canoeist, mapmaker, and sailor. A highlight of his many adventures was piloting down the Mississippi River with a lifelong friend in their two-masted Cape dory. Jordan Falls was named for him in recognition of his extensive mapping of the Josephine Newman Sanctuary. His mathematical skills were remarkable; at the age of 96 he accurately squared a three-digit number in his head in less than a minute, and his favorite pastime was programming his computer to solve complex mathematical problems. Perhaps his greatest joy was observing the birds and the seasons at Merrymeeting Bay at his wife's 80-year-old duck-hunting camp. He is survived by his wife of more than 43 years, Dora Comee Jordan; a daughter, Cheryl Jordan; a son, Bruce Jordan '69; and four grandchildren.

Hunter V. R. Nicol '36 died April 20, 2010, in Aurora, Ill. He was born in Chicago on October 10, 1913, and graduated from Evanston Township High School. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He received a Purple Heart for his service in the Philippines during World War II. He is survived by a daughter, Katherine Roberts; two step-sons, Jerry Conrad and Robert Conrad; five grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren.

Thomas M. Bradford Jr. '37 died October 14, 2010, in Sun City, Ariz. He was born in Springfield, Ill., on May 24, 1915, and prepared for college at Deerfield Shields Township High School. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He worked his

entire career as a traffic superintendent for Wisconsin Telephone Co., from 1937 to his retirement in 1977, except for his service during World War II. He served to lieutenant in the Navy, including nearly two years aboard the submarine chaser *PC 583* in the Pacific theater. He is survived by his wife of 69 years, Mary Louise Morton Bradford, with whom he had two sons, David M. Bradford and William N. Bradford.

Luther D. Abbott '39 died January 8, 2010, in Thomasville, N.C. He was born on December 3, 1915, in Auburn, the son of E. Farrington Abbott of the Bowdoin Class of 1903, and prepared for college at Edward Little High School. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, and served in the Army during World War II, attaining the rank of technician fourth class. He was assistant superintendent of the Charles Cushman Shoe Company for 25 years and spent five years as a sales representative for American Automobile Association and Twin City Printery before becoming a realtor in 1971. In 1984, he and his wife retired to North Carolina, where he pursued interests in gardening, golf, tennis, bridge, and sailing. He belonged to the Congregational UCC in Greensboro. He had been an active member of the High Street Congregational Church, Lewiston-Auburn YMCA, Toastmasters, Kiwanis, the Shrine, and the American Red Cross, and was a 50-year member of the Masons. He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Phyllis Douglass Abbott; two daughters, Kathy Abbott and Barbara Nicholl; and two grandsons. He was predeceased by two brothers, E. Farrington Abbott Jr. '31, and John C. Abbott '43.

William V. Broe '39, a former high-level CIA operations chief and inspector general, died September 28, 2010, in Hingham, Mass. He worked for the CIA for the first 25 years of its existence, joining the nascent agency in 1948 after six years as a special agent with the FBI. He began in the Far East Division before being assigned in 1951 as chief of station in Manila, where his work won praise from the Philippine president. His next assignment took him to Japan, where he was deputy chief of the China Mission, then to Washington, D.C., as chief of the China Branch and deputy chief of the Far

East Division in 1958. This was followed by tours of duty as chief of station, Tokyo (1961-1965); chief of the Western Hemisphere Division (1965-1972); and ultimately as inspector general of the CIA (1972-1973) during the Watergate affair. He was awarded the CIA's Distinguished Intelligence Medal for his singular and lasting contributions to national security. He was born on August 24, 1913, in Amesbury, Mass., and prepared for college at Amesbury High School and Governor Dummer Academy (now called The Governor's Academy). He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He served as assistant treasurer and treasurer of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Cohasset, Mass., where he also served on the church's audit committee and was a long-term member of the vestry. He was a member of the Association of Former Intelligence Officers and of the Central Intelligence Retirement Association. He is survived by four daughters, Bonnie and Kristine Broe, Susan Parmelee, and Barbara Burk; five grandchildren; and three great-granddaughters. He was predeceased by his wife of 45 years, Jean Barbara Causer Broe, and by a brother, John Joseph Broe '31.

Louis Garcelon Jr. '39 died January 13, 2011, in Stuart, Fla. He was born in Lewiston on August 16, 1917, son of Louis Garcelon, Bowdoin Class of 1908, and prepared for college at Medford (Mass.) High School and Hebron Academy. He attended Bowdoin from 1935 to 1938 and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He worked as a food broker at Louis Garcelon Co. in Boston from 1938 to 1957, and then began his career on the ocean. From 1957 to 1962, he owned and operated Mainstay Marina in Boothbay Harbor and captained the sports and fishing boat *Lassie*. For the next five years, he served as the marina manager in Grand Bahama Hotel Country Club, and from 1967 to 1972 was the marina manager at Bahia Mar Yachting Center in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. From there he became the marina manager at the Jupiter Island Club. He was a member of the Elks Lodge in Stuart and Masonic Lodge in Fort Lauderdale. He is survived by a daughter, Jill Cummings; a son, Peter Garcelon; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Alfred Gregory '39 died February 24, 2010, in Napa, Cal. He was born on

June 21, 1917, in Maplewood, N.J., and prepared for college at Columbia High School. After Bowdoin, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, he went on to graduate from Harvard Business School. He enlisted in the Navy during World War II, and served on a destroyer in the South Pacific for four years, attaining the rank of captain. He worked as an accountant until he was 90. He acquired an eclectic collection of cars over the years, with an even more eclectic list of homemade repair materials, including awnings for roofs and telephone cords in place of hood latches. He discovered that his favorite car, a small Morris Minor, fit inside the sliding doors of his local grocery store. He delighted in a good game of Scrabble, during which he almost always played a seven-letter word and won despite his efforts to help his opponents. He was more serious and competitive while pursuing his other passions: chess and amateur magic shows. He is survived by three sons, Scott, Dave, and Jim Gregory; two daughters, Ginger Gregory and Dawn Hartwig; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

John J. Padbury '39 died January 19, 2011, in Manchester, Conn. He was born on July 24, 1916, in Rockland, Maine, and prepared for college at Brunswick High School. He earned a doctorate in chemistry at New York University in 1944. He joined American Cyanamid Co. in 1943 and worked there for 46 years, retiring in 1989. He attended St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Manchester and was active in numerous capacities with the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. He was an active member of the Manchester Rotary Club and a Paul Harris Fellow. He is survived by a daughter, Nancy P. Fish; three granddaughters; and five great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife of 57 years, Muriel Hill Padbury, in 2001; by a brother, Harry Padbury; and by three sisters, Alice Williams, Angeline Padbury, and Marion Holbrook.

James W. Zarbock '39 died March 13, 2010, in Salisbury, Conn. He was born in Cleveland on November 15, 1916, and prepared for college at Cleveland Heights High School and University School. After one year at Case Western Reserve, he transferred to Bowdoin, where he was a member of

Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He went on to study journalism for one year at Columbia University before beginning a publishing career in which he worked as an editor for Doubleday, McBride and Co., Simmons-Boardman Co., Oxford University Press and Encyclopaedia Britannica Press. He switched gears in 1964 when he purchased the Boat Locker, a sailboat dealership in Westport, Conn. He is survived by his wife of 70 years, Barbara Johnston Zarbock; three daughters, Heidi, Lindy, and Sarah Zarbock; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a brother, Richard Zarbock. He was predeceased by a daughter, Linda Jean Zarbock, and a sister, Mary Frances Stover.

Stephen L. Carbone Jr. '40 died July 7, 2010, at his home in Norwood, Mass. He was born in Boothbay Harbor on March 15, 1919, and graduated from Boothbay Harbor High School. He attended Bowdoin from 1936 to 1938, and received his Doctor of Dental Medicine degree from Harvard University School of Dental Medicine in 1942. He served to lieutenant commander in the Navy in the Pacific theater during World War II, then maintained a private dental practice in Norwood for 48 years. He was a daily communicant of St. Catherine of Siena Church in Norwood, and a member of the Norwood Kiwanis and Knights of Columbus and its bowling league. He was honored with the Paul Harris Rotary Foundation Award by Rotary International in 2006. He enjoyed gardening and cooking. He is survived by two sons, Stephen L. Carbone III and Joseph Carbone; five daughters, Elizabeth Carbone, Marybeth Curran, Ann M. Cirillo, Ursula Meade, and Susan Beattie; nine grandchildren; and two sisters, Josephine Beckwith and Ernestine Fossa. He was predeceased in 1992 by his wife, Ursula Gately Carbone; three brothers, Frank, Fred, and Romolo Carbone; and a sister, Florence Giles.

Elvin Jeffrey Gilman '40, who established Bowdoin's Dean Paul Nixon "Pat on the Back" fund and initiated the revitalization of Portland's Old Port, died February 25, 2010, at his South Portland home. He was born on Nov. 27, 1917, in Hampton, Va., and prepared for college at Ellsworth (Maine) High School, where he excelled in academics and played baseball and football. He

attended the University of Maine for one year, then transferred to Bowdoin, where he again played baseball and football and was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. After graduating, he enlisted in the Navy Reserve, and served throughout World War II aboard the aircraft carrier the *U.S.S. Franklin Delano Roosevelt* with the Sixth Fleet in the Pacific theater. He was awarded a Theater Ribbon and a Battle Star, and attained the rank of lieutenant commander. He returned to Maine after the war and began a career in the insurance industry. He became president of Dow & Pinkham, and in 1962 bought the Old Printer's Exchange Buildings on Exchange Street in Portland, which at the time was a run-down section of the city. When his 13-year-old daughter complained about the appearance of the building, he completely renovated the historic building, sparking a revitalization of the neighborhood. He retired in 1971 and sold the building the following year. He was an avid skier, sailor, and conservationist. In the early 1960s, he helped kick off the massive development of the Sugarloaf ski resort by building the first ski chalet in Carrabasset Valley. He and his wife gave Carver's Island to the State of Maine so that it would be preserved as a bird sanctuary. In 1980, he established the Dean Paul Nixon Discretionary Fund, what he called the "Pat on the Back" fund, in honor of his mentor at Bowdoin. The fund is used to satisfy students' diverse needs, which have included, among other things, art supplies, a plane ticket home to attend to a family emergency, and warm clothes for a first-year student from Kenya. He was a member of the First Parish Church and taught at the church school for years. He is survived by his wife of 68 years, Barbara Drummond Gilman; a son, Jeffrey Drummond Gilman; a daughter, Grace (Gilly) Drummond; and two grandsons. He was predeceased by a brother, Horton Pfeil Gilman.

Payson B. Jacobson '40, an ophthalmologist for more than 50 years in Portland, Biddeford, and Bath, died January 5, 2011, in Portland. He was born on December 16, 1917, in East Boston, Mass., and prepared for college at Portland High School, where he was a Brown Medalist. He graduated *cum laude* from Bowdoin, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and from the University of Buffalo School of Medicine in 1943. He attended

the University of Minnesota post-graduate medical school from 1947 to 1950, and interned at Boston City Hospital. He served to captain in the Army Medical Corps in Saipan during World War II. He served on the attending staff at Maine Medical Center and Webber Hospital and was a member of Cumberland County Medical Society and the New England Ophthalmological Society. He also served as senior clinical instructor of ophthalmology at Tufts University Medical School in the 1970s. He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Shirley Goldman Jacobson; two daughters, Carol Mikoleski and Janice Jacobson; a son, Paul Jacobson; one grandson, and a brother, Dr. Sidney Jacobson. He was predeceased by a brother, Mitchell Jacobson '46 and a daughter, Susan D. Jacobson '71, the first woman to receive an undergraduate degree from Bowdoin, who died in October 2010.

Walter C. Loeman '40 died January 6, 2010, in Scarborough, Maine. He was born on May 14, 1917, in Roxbury, Mass., and prepared for college at Amesbury High School, Cushing Academy, and Governor Dummer Academy. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He served as a Naval aviation radio technician first class during World War II. On February 21, 1948, he married Helen Elizabeth Conn Dymment, and they had three children, Eddie, Susan, and Walter, Jr. From 1948 to 1968, he was president of Parker Aircraft Company and senior vice president of Parker-Hannifin Corporation. In 1969, he became group vice president of Lamson & Sessions, from which he retired. He is survived by a sister, Marion Loeman Lynch.

Charles W. "Chett" Badger '41 died March 2, 2011, in Grand Rivers, Ky. He was born in Rangeley, Maine, on October 1, 1919, and was salutatorian of his graduating class at Rangeley High School before studying a year at Hebron Academy, where he was valedictorian. He won a State of Maine Scholarship to Bowdoin, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. After graduation, he went to work for DuPont Corporation in their ballistics laboratory in Memphis. He was selected to work on the Manhattan Project and trained on the first commercial grade nuclear reactor at the Oakridge, Tenn., facility before

moving to Richland, Wash., where high-grade plutonium was manufactured for the atomic bomb at the newly-built Hanford plant. After World War II, he went to work for Badgett Mine Stripping Corporation and for 15 years worked as foreman, superintendent, project manager, and vice president. In the early 1960s he started his own heavy construction company, C.W. Badger, Inc., and worked on roads, canals, and bridges in northern Illinois. He also owned and operated Badger Asphalt Paving Materials, Inc. His construction company excavated the last plug of land that "wedded the waters" between Kentucky and Barkley Lakes. In 1973, after the death of his father-in-law, he took over Badgett Terminal Corporation as president and retired in 2007. For nearly 20 years, he and his wife Julia also owned and operated Julia Rhea Ranch, where they bred racing quarter horses. He was a life-long member of Kemankeag Masonic Lodge #213 A.F. & A.M. in Rangeley and Rizpah Shriners in Madisonville, Ky. He was a member of the Session at the Calvert City Presbyterian Church. He is survived by two sons, Kirk and Dr. Charles R. Badger Sr.; a daughter, Rhea Badger; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by Julia Badgett Badger, his wife of 69 years; his oldest son, Russell W. Badger; foster daughter Mary Lou Merch Badger Knight; and a sister, Jeanne Badger Field.

David W. Douglas '41 died March 30, 2010, at his home in Pocasset, Mass. He was born on February 6, 1919, in Brunswick and graduated from Brunswick High School. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, and worked for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. for four years after graduating. He worked as a store manager for A&P for 24 years, then taught in the Falmouth, Mass., schools for two years. He attended Massachusetts State College in pursuit of a master's degree in education. After retiring, he devoted himself to civic affairs, serving on many community boards and committees. A lifelong Quaker, he served that organization on a local and national level. He is survived by two sons, Alan and Kenneth Douglas; two daughters, Lee Hogenauer and June Maurer; nine grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife of 63 years, Margaret Allen Macomber Douglas.

Kenneth Harvey Bonenfant '42

died August 10, 2010, in Presque Isle. He was born on February 21, 1921, in Calumet, Mich., and graduated from Presque Isle High School. He attended Bowdoin from 1938 to 1940, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, and went on to graduate with honors from Harvard University School of Dental Medicine in 1944. He served to lieutenant in the Naval Reserves Dental Corps aboard the *U.S.S. LaSalle* in the Pacific theater in World War II. Following his discharge, he began practicing dentistry in Presque Isle, a career he maintained for the next 40 years. He was a member of the Congregational Church, UCC, serving on the board of deacons, as church school teacher, and as a member of the Doctor of Ministry team. He served on the original board of directors for the organization of Presque Isle Country Club, as chairman of Presque Isle Housing Authority, on the board of directors for the Red Cross and Johnson Cemetery, and as director of the Rotary Club. He enjoyed golf and cross-country skiing. He is survived by Marilyn Parkhurst Bonenfant, his wife of nearly 67 years; a daughter, Pamela Raymond; a son, Edwin Bonenfant; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Dougald MacDonald '42 died April 23, 2010, in Portland after a short illness. He was born on June 19, 1920, in Cambridge, and graduated from Newton (Mass.) High School. After graduating from Bowdoin, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, he enlisted in the Navy and became a Naval aviator, attaining the rank of lieutenant. For more than 30 years, he worked at Burnham & Morrill Company, makers of B&M baked beans, retiring as general manager in 1976. He served on the boards of the Waynflete School and the District Nursing Association (later called the Visiting Nurses Association), and was a incorporator of Maine Medical Center. He was a member of the Portland Country Club, the Cumberland Club, and the Portland Yacht Club, where he served as commodore from 1961 to 1963. He was an avid yachtsman, owning many sailboats, including his favorite, *Poinciana*, a Hinckley Pilot. He is survived by his wife of 67 years, Helena Allen MacDonald; two daughters, Catherine MacDonald Morrow and Sally

MacDonald Hannaway; granddaughter Martina Morrow Duncan '97; a great-granddaughter; and a brother, John A. MacDonald. He was predeceased by his sister, Jean MacDonald.

Frank A. Smith II '42 died November 10, 2010, in Milton, Mass. He was born on February 25, 1921, in Westbrook, son of Dr. Frank A. Smith of the Bowdoin Class of 1912 and the Medical School of Maine Class of 1915, and graduated from Westbrook High School. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Bowdoin, where he graduated a year early to enlist in the Air Force Signal Corp. He took courses at Harvard University in 1942 and at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1943, and served to the rank of captain. After World War II, he was hired as an electrical engineer at New England Telephone (now called Verizon), and worked for the company for 42 years. He was a member of the New England Telephone Pioneers, Milton Rotary, the Ancient and Honorable Society, Sons of the Colonial Wars, and Society of Mayflower Descendants. He is survived by three sons, Peter, Patrick and Frank Smith III; two daughters, Regina Rutter and Pamela Smith; a sister, Sally Gray; a brother, Alexander Smith; and nine grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Angeline Nolan Smith, whom he married in 1950, and their son, Michael Smith.

Donald J. Hamlin '43 died December 17, 2010, in North Kingstown, R.I. He was born on May 3, 1921, in Dexter, Maine, son of James A. Hamlin of the Bowdoin Class of 1900, and prepared for college at Sanford High School. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He served to technician fifth class in the Army during World War II. While stationed in Australia, he served as a cryptographer with the division that was instrumental in breaking the Japanese code and ending the war in the Pacific. After his discharge, he earned a master's degree in French from Middlebury College in 1947. He taught French and Spanish at Maplewood (N.J.) Junior High School for more than 30 years before retiring in 1982. He was a member of the Retired Teachers Association of New Jersey and St. Paul's Episcopal Church, where he was a lay minister and member of the choir.

He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Natalie Richmond Hamlin; two sons, William R. and Robert D. Hamlin; a daughter, Nancy H. Bennett; and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother, Franklin G. Hamlin '36.

Leonard B. Johnson '43 died October 16, 2010, at his home in Hingham, Mass. He was born on April 18, 1922, in Willimantic, Conn., and prepared for college at Norwich Free Academy and the Loomis School. He served to technician fourth class in the Army Signal Corps during World War II, and graduated from Bowdoin in 1947 but remained a member of the class of 1943. He was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. He went on to attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He worked as an electrical engineer on the Apollo Project at Draper Laboratory in Cambridge, Mass., leading the team of engineers that developed the radar allowing astronauts in the lunar module to land on the moon and successfully return to the command module. A pipe organ enthusiast, he restored and installed in his home a Wurlitzer theater pipe organ, which he later donated to the Strand Theater in Plattsburg, NY. He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Louise Didlake Johnson; two sons, Stephen W. and Philip H. Johnson; two daughters, Cynthia J. Vatter and Beatrice J. Handy; and seven grandchildren.

Paul D. LaFond '43, a decorated leader who served in three wars, died December 31, 2010, in Falmouth, Maine. He was born in Skowhegan, Maine, on July 28, 1921, and prepared for college at Skowhegan High School. He attended Bowdoin from 1939 to 1942, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, but left to enlist in the Marine Corps during World War II. He earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Maryland in 1962. He trained at officer candidate school before being deployed to fight in the Pacific. He received the Silver Star for gallantry in action during the battle for Okinawa, where as second lieutenant he served as rifle platoon commander of the First Marine Division. The citation reads, in part: "When the other platoon leaders of his company became casualties . . . Second Lieutenant LaFond immediately assumed command of these platoons in addition to his own and, reorganizing the company in the face of fanatical Japanese

resistance, continued the assault and seized the objective. During the next 40 hours, he stationed himself on the most fiercely contested points of the line and by his splendid example of leadership inspired his men to repel every attempted counterattack." After World War II, he returned to Boston, where he met his first wife, Katherine Boardman, and they were married in 1948. During the Korean War, he served with the Third Tank Battalion and was managing editor of the *Marine Corps Gazette* from 1951 to 1954. He was deployed for the last time to Vietnam, where he commanded the Third Marine Division and served as senior officer and plans officer of the Joint Amphibious Task Force. He was awarded the Legion of Merit with Combat V, the Navy Commendation Medal, the Presidential Unit citation, Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry, and several combat decorations. He retired from military service in 1970 and was appointed administrative assistant to Congressman Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California, a position he held for two years. In 1971, they went on a fact-finding mission to Laos to investigate civilian relocations resulting from an invasion by South Vietnamese forces. Their mission, which was sharply critical of U.S. war policy, was featured in *Life* magazine. He attempted to retire again by moving to a farm in Vermont, but was recruited in 1974 to become Commandant of Cadets and Dean of students at Norwich University, where he worked for five years. An ardent fly-fisherman, his fraternity brothers at Bowdoin nicknamed him "Trapper" for his fishing excursions. He never lost his love of the outdoors, learning to snowboard at age 74, cross-country skiing, and snowmobiling along the Kennebec River. He is survived by three sons, Geoffrey, Peter, and Mark LaFond; and seven grandchildren.

James Warren '43 died November 8, 2010, at his home in Brewer. He was born on March 23, 1921, in Lubec, Maine, and prepared for college at Lubec High School and Deerfield Academy. His education at Bowdoin, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, was interrupted by his military service. He served to quartermaster first class in the Navy in the Pacific theater during World War II, then returned to graduate in 1946 but remained a member of the class of 1943. He

dedicated his entire career to supporting and promoting the Maine fishing industry. He worked for R.J. Peacock Canning Co. in Eastport from 1946 to 1961, then purchased B. H. Wilson Fisheries. He operated the company until 1975, when he moved to Brewer to become executive director of the Maine Sardine Council. He retired in 1985. He served as treasurer of Associated Fish Products Co.; member of the board of directors of F.J. O'Hara & Sons, Inc.; executive secretary of Associated Fisheries of Maine; president of Maine Sardine Packers Association; member and chair of Maine Sardine Council; member of National Cannery Association board of directors; member and chair of National Cannery Association Fishery Products Committee; industry advisor for U.S.-Canadian Bilateral Fishing Agreement Negotiations; U.S. advisor for ICNAF; president of New England Fisheries Steering Committee; member of the Industry Sector Advisory Committee for Department of Commerce for GATT Trade Negotiations; member of the Seafood Council for National Food Processors Association; member of the Seafood Technical Committee for National Food Processors Association; member and chair of the advisory council for state of Maine Department of Marine Resources; codex aleментарious member of Fish and Fishery Products Committee, Bergen, Norway; member of Associated Fisheries of Maine; Fisheries Mission, U.S. Export Development to Japan; member of Maine Department of Transportation Fish Pier Needs Advisory Committee; member of New England Fisheries Development Program; member and vice president of New England Development Foundation board of directors; member of New England Representative, Saltonstall/Kennedy National Review Panel; member of the University of Maine Food Science Department Advisory Committee; member of Advisor Herring Oversight Committee; and member and chair of the executive committee of New England Fishery Management Council. He also served as a member and chair of Eastport City Council, member and past president of Eastport Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees, member and former secretary-treasurer of the Eastern Maine Development Corp. board of directors, and a member and former president of

Eastport Rotary Club. He suffered a stroke in 1993 and went on to write four books: *The Warren Genealogy-Descendants of James Warren 1622-1702, Maine Sardine Industry History 1875-2000, Maine Blueberry Industry History 1865-2002* and *Maine Sardine Brands*. He is survived by his wife of 67 years, Catherine McCurdy Warren, and by his brother Robert P. Warren '56. He was predeceased by three brothers, Donald C., Stanley P., and John G. Warren; and by a sister, Dorothy W. Crane.

Vance Bourjaily '44, H'90, a novelist whom Ernest Hemingway once called "the most talented writer under 50," died August 31, 2010, in Greenbrae, Calif. He enrolled at Bowdoin in the early years of World War II and left to join the military. He served two years as an ambulance driver with the American Field Service in Syria, Egypt, and Italy, then served to private first class as an Army infantryman in Japan from 1944 to 1946. He wrote his first and most acclaimed novel, *The End of My Life*, while still in the Army and completed it when he returned to Bowdoin. Critics placed him on a par with Hemingway, F. Scott Fitzgerald, and Fyodor Dostoevsky. His war experience informed his writing for the rest of his career. He followed his debut novel with *The Hound of Earth* and with *The Violated*, which Norman Mailer called "one of the very few good, ambitious, and important novels to have been done by the writers of my generation." His other novels include *Confessions of a Spent Youth*, *The Man Who Knew Kennedy*, *Now Playing at Canterbury*, and *Brill Among the Ruins*, which was nominated for National Book Award in fiction in 1971. His literary form was not limited to the novel. He wrote about 20 television plays between 1956 and 1958, and in 1969, while a teacher at Iowa Writer's Workshop, wrote the libretto for an opera titled \$4,000. He also was a contributor to *The New Yorker*, *New York Times Magazine*, *Esquire*, *Harper's*, *Playboy*, *New Republic*, and *American Poetry Review*, and worked as a feature writer for the *San Francisco Chronicle*. After he moved to New York City, he co-founded the literary journal *Discovery*, and wrote reviews of Broadway shows for fledgling *Village Voice*. As well respected as he was among his literary peers, he never achieved the same commercial success as

his contemporaries, Mailer, James Jones, William Styron, and Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. His greatest legacy may be the writers he taught, nurtured, and mentored during his more than 20 years teaching at the Iowa Writers' Workshop and five years at the University of Arizona before starting the post-graduate creative writing program at Louisiana State University in 1985. Bowdoin, which holds Bourjaily's papers, presented him with an honorary doctor of literature degree in 1990. In 1993, he won one of eight Academy Awards in Literature from the American Academy of Arts and Letters. When he retired in the late 1990s, he held a Boyd professorship, the University's highest academic honor. He was a jazz aficionado and amateur cornet player. His 1987 novel, *The Great Fake Book*, has an amateur jazz cornetist as a protagonist, and at Iowa he was known for organizing jam sessions, parties, and pig roasts at his 700-acre Redbird Farm outside of Iowa City. He was born in Cleveland on September 17, 1922, and prepared for college at Solebury School in New Hope, Penn., and Handley High School in Winchester, Va. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Bowdoin, where he graduated *cum laude* in 1947. His education was interrupted by his military service in World War II, but he remained a member of the class of 1944. He is survived by his wife of 25 years, Yasmin Mogul; a daughter, Robin Bourjaily; two sons, Omar and Philip Bourjaily; a stepdaughter, Raissa Williams; a brother, Paul Webb; four grandchildren; and a step-granddaughter. He was predeceased by a daughter, Anna, who was born in 1953.

Robert E. Colton '44 died July 8, 2010, in Gettysburg, Pa. He was born on July 7, 1922, in Portland, and prepared for college at Deering High School. With one trimester to go before graduating, he was drafted into the Army during World War II and served to sergeant. He earned enough credits at the University of Maryland while in the service to finish his degree and graduated *summa cum laude*, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a James Bowdoin Scholar, with high honors in classics. He was awarded the Sewall Latin Prize, Sewall Greek Prize, Hamlin Emery Latin Prize, and Nathan Gould Greek and Latin Prize. He went

on to earn a master's degree in 1947 and a doctorate in 1959, both from Columbia University. He taught classics at a number of universities, including New York University, University of Oklahoma, University of Florida at Gainesville, Catholic University, Louisiana State University, Miami University of Ohio, Loyola University, and Duquesne University. He published numerous journal articles and books, including *Studies of Imitation in Some Latin Authors* (1995) and *Some Literary Influences on Sidonius Apollinaris* (2000). He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Margaret Rocovich Colton.

John James Devine Jr. '44 died January 30, 2010, in South Portland. He was born in South Portland on April 29, 1920, the son of John James Devine, Sr. of the Bowdoin Class of 1911, and prepared for college at South Portland High School and Kimball Union Academy. He attended Bowdoin briefly in 1940 before enrolling in business school at Fordham University, then Long Island University. In 1943, he transferred back to Bowdoin, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He left Bowdoin again to join the Navy during World War II. A quartermaster, he was part of the first wave of soldiers on Iwo Jima. He returned to graduate from Bowdoin in 1947, but remained a member of the class of 1944. After graduating, he worked for five years at Radio City Music Hall and briefly studied voice with Dr. Max Cushing, Bowdoin class of 1909. He attended Georgetown Law School briefly in the late 1940s. He worked for Standard Oil Co. (later Chevron) from 1953 to 1964 before moving back to Maine to take a job with Aetna Life & Casualty Company, where he worked until his retirement in 1980. He was an avid golfer, a member of the Elks Club of Portland, and a lifetime member of Holy Cross Church. He is survived by three sons, John, Paul, and Edward J. Devine; two daughters, Eulalia and Betsy; eight grandchildren; and a brother, Bernard Devine '49. He was predeceased by his wife of 25 years, Elisabeth Greely Devine, who died in March 1979; and by two brothers, Wilfred Devine '48 and Edward Devine '45.

Thomas J. Donovan '44, an early researcher in the field of cardiac surgery who established the open-heart surgery

program at Hartford Hospital, died April 6, 2011, in Bloomfield, Conn. He was born in Houlton, Maine, on July 25, 1922, and graduated from Houlton High School. He learned medicine first hand from his father and great uncle, both physicians, and as a child he traveled with his father by sleigh and horse-drawn carriage on house calls in northern Maine. He enrolled in accelerated wartime pre-med courses at Bowdoin, where he played left tackle on the football team, was a Meddiebempster, and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. After two-and-a-half years, he enrolled in Harvard Medical School and graduated in 1946. He was awarded his bachelor's degree *cum laude* from Bowdoin in 1951 based on his post-graduate courses. He served to lieutenant in the Navy. He completed 15 months of surgical residency at Boston City Hospital, then continued training at the Mallory Research Laboratory. He practiced on the cutting edge of cardiac surgery. In 1947, prior to the advent of the heart-lung machine and open-heart surgery, he participated in an early clinical trial of closed mitral valve surgery in an attempt to manually restore blood flow through a constricted cardiac valve. He chronicled those pioneering methods in a series of articles published in *Connecticut Medicine*, the journal of the Connecticut State Medical Society in 2001. From 1947 to 1949, as part of the wartime V-12 program, he established a surgical research program at the National Naval Medical Research Institute in Bethesda, where he studied the properties and suitability of new polymers, such as Teflon, polyethylene, and Lucite, for use as artificial blood vessels, bypasses (shunts), and artificial heart valves. In 1948, he helped design and fabricate the first prosthetic cardiac ball valve and studied its use in vitro and with canine experiments. In 1949, he returned to Harvard Medical School, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, and Boston City Hospital for further research and clinical training in cardiothoracic surgery. In 1956, he established a clinical practice and research program at Hartford Hospital, where he led the design and development of a cardiopulmonary (heart-lung) bypass system. Three years later, he performed the first open-heart surgery at Hartford Hospital and performed the first heart (mitral) valve replacement surgery at

the hospital in 1962. Over the course of a 30-year practice, he continued to innovate and study novel surgical techniques, procedures, and materials, as well as the inflammatory and immunological responses to biological and non-biological vascular conduits. He was a founding member of the Society of Thoracic Surgeons and a founding officer of the New England Vascular Society, serving as its president in 1988. In retirement, he taught at the surgery clinic at the West Haven VA Hospital, taught anatomy at the University of Connecticut Medical School, and continued to pursue basic research in vascular surgery. He published numerous scientific papers during his career, the last one published in 2000 in the *Journal of Cardiovascular Surgery*. He loved music, and often sang and played the trumpet for family and friends. A founding member of St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church in Manchester, in his later years he anchored the bass section in the church choir under the direction of his daughter, Jane Peacock. He was a gifted athlete, tennis player, and golfer, as well as an unwavering Red Sox fan. In addition to his daughter, Jane, he is survived by Harriet Johnson Donovan, his wife of 57 years; a brother, Dr. James Donovan; three other daughters, Susan Donovan, Kathryn Wiegand, and Nancy J. Donovan '78; three sons, Thomas, Paul, and Joseph Donovan; and 14 grandchildren.

George Willis "Pete" Ewing '44 died May 24, 2010, in St. Louis. He was born on November 23, 1921, in St. Louis and spent his early childhood living in Europe. He graduated from St. Louis Country Day School and attended Bowdoin from 1940 to 1941, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He served in the Navy in the Pacific theater during World War II. He enjoyed volunteering for Meals on Wheels, St. John's Hospital, Catholic Charities, and St. Vincent de Paul Society, as well as helping immigrant families relocating to St. Louis. He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Irene Foster Sullivan Ewing; three sons, George Willis Ewing Jr., Frederick Berthold Ewing III, and Lee Adams Ewing; three daughters, Irene Ewing Schmitt, Mary McCausland Ewing, and Katherine Norris Ewing; two grandsons; and a sister, Mary Louise Ewing Krone.

James Richard Higgins '44 died February 22, 2010, in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was born on April 11, 1922, in Cleveland, and graduated from Scarsdale (N.Y.) High School. He graduated from Bowdoin, where he was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, in September 1943 under the accelerated wartime schedule but remained a member of the class of 1944. He served three years in the Naval Reserves during World War II and was assigned to the submarine *USS Piranha (SS-389)*, attaining the rank of lieutenant junior grade. He went on to graduate from Harvard Business School in 1949. He began working for Olin Corporation in 1954 and retired as director of metal management in 1985. He enjoyed reading, sailing aboard his boat *Messing About*, traveling, good wine and seafood, telling longwinded stories, politely correcting written and verbal grammar, watching sports, attending Bowdoin athletic events, and spending time with his family at the Higgins Homestead in Lamoine, Maine. He is survived by two daughters, Katharine H. Newton and Janet H. Matteson; two sons, John E. and Robert K. Higgins; 11 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a great-grandson; two step-daughters, Julie V. Ernst and Lauren Elliott; two step-sons, Eric Vineyard and Brian Elliott; a sister, Joanne H. Wolfley; and two brothers, Richard J. and Edward W. Higgins Jr. He was predeceased by his wife of 59 years, Nancy Knowles Higgins.

Adelbert Mason '44, a 1977 Bowdoin Distinguished Educator honoree, died of multiple systems atrophy on March 18, 2010, in Gwynedd, Pa. He was born on December 3, 1922, in Brunswick, the son of M. Phillips Mason, who was a professor of philosophy at Bowdoin from 1920 to 1946. He prepared for college at Wassookeag School in Dexter and Belmont Hill School. He joined the Cambridge Friends Meeting when he was 16 and went on to become a leader in Quaker education. He completed one semester of advanced studies at Swarthmore College and studied for a summer at Western Reserve University. His education at Bowdoin, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, was interrupted by World War II. As a conscientious objector, he was assigned to the White Mountain National Forest to work as a forester at an old Civilian Conservation Corps camp, and as an

attendant at the former Connecticut Asylum for the Insane in Middletown, an experience that later inspired him to create an experimental community service program for students to volunteer at a Philadelphia psychiatric hospital. He graduated from Bowdoin in 1947 but kept his affiliation with the class of 1944, and went on to earn a master's degree from the French School at Middlebury College in 1953. His first teaching job was at Oakwood Friends School in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. In 1955, he became director of admissions at George School in Newtown Township, Pa., vice principal in 1960, and director of studies from 1964 to 1966. He was headmaster at Abington Friends School in Jenkintown from 1966 to 1977, during which time he made the school co-educational. In 1968, he received the Educational Award of the Salem Baptist Church of Jenkintown, Pa., for his work toward racial integration in private schools. He left direct education in 1977 to become executive director of the Friends Council on Education, which aided Friends schools and colleges nationwide. He remained there until 1988. In 1981, he helped establish – and until 1999 ran – the Tyson Memorial Fund, which supports Quaker schools across four states. After retiring, he wrote *Herald Before the Mast*, the biography of his great-grandfather, John Warren Mason, a 19th-century ship carver. He also was a scholar of the Quaker poet, John Greenleaf Whittier. He is survived by his wife of 66 years, Barbara Paine Mason; a daughter, Faith; two sons, Nicholas and Daniel; six grandchildren; and a great-grandson. He was predeceased by a brother, Richard P. Mason '42.

Frederick Booker Rolfe Jr. '44 died January 30, 2010, in Scarborough, Maine. He was born in Portland on March 2, 1922, and graduated from South Portland High School. In his sophomore year, he left Bowdoin, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, to enlist in the Army Air Corps. Stationed in England, he served to the rank of technical sergeant with the 398th Bombardier Group, 602nd Squadron. Between July and December 1944, he flew 35 missions as radio operator or gunner in a B-17. He was awarded the Presidential Citation, ETO Ribbon, four Battle Stars, ATO Ribbon, Good Conduct Ribbon, and Victory Medal. He returned to Bowdoin and graduated

in 1946 while remaining a member of the class of 1944. He went on to earn a master's degree in French at Middlebury College in 1948, and in the 1960s spent two summers studying in France through the University of Oregon and Ohio State University. He returned to military service during the Korean War, serving to second lieutenant as a decoder in the Army. Specializing in French phonetics, he taught foreign languages at Deering High and Portland Junior College. He taught at Westbrook High School from 1955 to 1966, then joined the faculty of the foreign language department at Gorham State Teachers College (now the University of Southern Maine), where he taught for more than 30 years. He was the first faculty member to teach modern foreign language, which had just been added to the curriculum. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Patricia A. Foley Rolfe; two sons, John and Brian Rolfe; two daughters, Betsy Carter and Diane Richeson; and seven grandchildren. He was predeceased by his twin brothers, Richard and Robert Rolfe; and by three sisters, Evelyn Hodgkins, Blanche Butler, and Marion Rolfe.

Robert W. Simpson '44 died October 4, 2010, in Hancock, Maine. He was born in Augusta, Maine, on April 17, 1922, and graduated from Cony High School, where he was captain of the basketball team. At Bowdoin, he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and the College's first basketball team, and played football and baseball. His education was interrupted by service in the Navy in World War II, in which he was a lieutenant junior grade and led a Landing Craft Infantry (LCI) in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters. He was responsible for transporting Charles DeGaulle from North Africa back to France. He finished his education after the war, but remained a member of the class of 1944. He then went to work for his father's company, Wyman & Simpson Construction Inc. of Augusta, and became owner and president in 1973, retiring in 1991. He was an avid golfer and a longtime member of the Augusta Country Club. He was Maine State Amateur runner-up in 1963 and a club champion several times. He also was a member of the American Legion post in Augusta. He is survived by his wife, Susanna Simpson; three sons, Dan, Tom, and Bill Simpson; two grandchildren;

five great-grandchildren; two stepsons, Robert and Henry Petterson; four stepdaughters, Susanna Petterson, Sabrina Babcock, Stacia Coughlin, and Saskia Amaro; 12 step-grandchildren, including Benjamin J.P. Babcock '05, and one step-great-grandchild. He was predeceased by his first wife, Marjorie Lang Simpson, whom he married on November 30, 1946; a brother, Paul Simpson; and a stepdaughter, Sara Brouillard.

James B. MacNaughton Jr. '45 died January 31, 2010, in Queensbury, N.Y. He was born in Cambridge, N.Y., on October 31, 1923, and prepared for college at Glens Falls (N.Y.) High School. He left Bowdoin to serve with the Army's 294th Combat Engineer Battalion, First Army, during World War II. He served to corporal during five campaigns in Europe and was awarded the World War II Victory Medal. He was aboard the *USS Susan B. Anthony* on June 7, 1944, when it became the only ship sunk during the Invasion of Normandy. He was among the first troops to enter Berlin in the summer of 1945. He returned to Bowdoin, where he was president of Kappa Sigma fraternity, and graduated in 1947, retaining his affiliation with the class of 1945. He went on to earn a bachelor of divinity in 1952 and master's degree of sacred text in 1954, both from Union Theological Seminary. He was ordained in December 1952 in the First Presbyterian Church of Glens Falls. He was a former member of the Troy, Utica, and West Jersey presbyteries, and at the time of his death was a member of the Hudson River Presbytery. He served as pastor of the Community Presbyterian Church in Brigantine, N.J., and the First Presbyterian Church in Waterville, N.Y. He retired in 1988 from the Webb Norton Memorial Presbyterian Church, which he had served since 1972. During his lifetime of community service, he was the founder and president of the Oneida-Madison Migrant Committee; founder and president of the Atlantic City Council of Churches; founder and vice-president of Atlantic Human Resources in Atlantic City; chairman of the Atlantic City Urban Ministry Commission; chairman of the National Mission Committee of the West Jersey Presbytery; chairman of the Congregational Life Committee of the Hudson River Presbytery; president of the Interfaith Council in Middletown,

N.Y.; and Pastor Emeritus of Webb Horton Memorial Presbyterian Church in Middletown. He was given a Civil Rights Leadership award by the American Civil Liberties Union of South Jersey in 1969. In retirement, he authored two books: *The MacNaughtons of Argyle* (1994) and *The Argyle Patent and Its Early Settlers* (1999). He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Mary Elizabeth Muir MacNaughton; two daughters, Elisabeth Ruffing and Christine MacNaughton; a son, James M. MacNaughton; and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by a sister, Emily MacNaughton.

Philip H. Philbin '45 died October 10, 2010, in Bethesda, Md. He was born on September 23, 1922, in Lowell, Mass., and prepared for college at Lowell High School. He graduated *cum laude* from Bowdoin, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, and went on to graduate from the Yale University Medical School in 1947. He served on the staff of several hospitals, including Washington Hospital Center, where he was chief of the surgery department in the 1970s and 1980s and was chief of staff in 1973. He served as chief of staff of Greater Laurel-Beltsville Community Hospital, now Laurel Regional Hospital, in the late 1970s, while also working as an assistant professor of surgery at Georgetown University. He retired in 1992. He served on the board of the D.C. chapters of Blue Shield, the American Cancer Society, and the American College of Surgeons, for which he served as chapter president in 1976. In addition to his medical career, he had a long and varied military service, serving as a medical cadet in the Navy from 1943 to 1945, in the Army from 1949 to 1950, and in the Air Force from 1951 to 1956, when he was chief of surgical services at hospitals in Alaska and Alabama. He was a member of Congressional Country Club in Bethesda and the University of Maryland's Terrapin Club athletic scholarship fund. He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Josephine Towler Philbin; three daughters, Josephine Philbin, Dr. Kathryn Alberti, and Sally Curtiss; two sons, Philip and Peter Philbin; a brother, Donald Raymond Philbin '55; two sisters; and 11 grandchildren.

Philip Russakoff '45 died October 28, 2010, at his home in Skowhegan, Maine. He was born in Skowhegan

on September 5, 1924, and prepared for college at Boston Latin School, Roxbury Memorial High School, and Skowhegan High School. He enrolled at the University of Maine in Orono and transferred for his final trimester to Bowdoin, where he graduated *cum laude*. He worked as a teaching fellow at Wesleyan University for two semesters, then enrolled at Columbia University, where he earned a degree in optometry in 1947. He opened his own practice in Skowhegan that year and retired in 1994, after 47 years. He was a fellow of the American Academy of Optometry and a lifetime member and former president of the Maine Optometric Association, and he served on committees of the NE Regional Association and the National Optometric Association. He was the book review editor of the American Optometric Association from 1964 to 1970. He also served as a member of the advisory council to the Maine Department of Human Services, the State of Maine Comprehensive Council, and a committee to consider use of laser in eye care in Maine. He is survived by his wife of nearly 25 years, Maxine Hobert Bradeen Russakoff; a daughter, Marcia Ellis; one granddaughter; two stepdaughters, Carole Wilbur and Dr. Janet L'Abbe; two step-grandchildren; four step-great-grandchildren; a stepbrother, Calvin Hobert; and his former wife, Arlene Lowe. He was predeceased by three brothers, Arthur, Joseph, and Abraham Russakoff; three sisters, Rebecca, Elisabeth, and Ida; his former wife, Barbara Berman; a daughter, Jane Louise, who died of sudden infant death syndrome; and a step-grandson, Richard Wilbur.

George Vinall '45 died January 21, 2010, in Willow Street, Pa. He was born in Portland on May 21, 1921, and prepared for college at Deering High School and Holderness School. A member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, he left Bowdoin in 1943 and served to enlist in the Naval Reserves during World War II. He graduated from Bowdoin in 1947 but retained his affiliation with the class of 1945. He worked for E.I. DuPont de Nemours (later called DuPont) through 1983, and served as director of the Chesapeake Watershed Foundation. He is survived by Barbara White Vinall, his wife of 58 years, and by his son Scott Vinall '75.

Roger P. Welch '45, an old-fashioned lawyer who made house calls and accepted baked goods as payment, died October 30, 2010, in Portland. He was born in Westbrook on July 16, 1923, and prepared for college at Westbrook High School. He enrolled at Bowdoin in 1941, a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, but left to enlist in the Army Air Force the following year. He served to sergeant as an airplane engine mechanic based in California and Texas. He returned to graduate from Bowdoin in 1947, but remained a member of the class of 1945. He went on to earn a law degree from Boston University in 1949, then returned to Westbrook to join his father's Main Street law practice. It was a general legal practice, but he refused to handle divorces, opting instead to urge couples to try to work out their differences. He retired in 1990, 70 years after his father opened the practice. He was active in civic and community organizations, serving as president of the Cumberland County Bar Association in 1976, director of Northeast Bank of Westbrook, member of the local chapter of Kiwanis for more than 40 years, and chairman of the Westbrook Urban Renewal Authority. He was an avid golfer and was a member of the Portland Country Club for more than 60 years. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Shirley Foye Welch; a son, Kevin Welch; a daughter, Kelly Cain; a sister, Marilyn Welch; and six grandchildren. He was predeceased by his brother Jimmy, who died as a teenager.

Robert Whitman '45 died September 14, 2010, in Winchester, Mass. He was born in Melrose, Mass., on February 18, 1923, grandson of the late Alonzo Whitman of the Bowdoin class of 1870, and prepared for college at Melrose High School. At Bowdoin, he was a member of the Meddiebempsters and Kappa Sigma fraternity. His education was interrupted by World War II when he was drafted into the Army. He served to sergeant, was wounded during the Battle of the Bulge in 1945, and was awarded the Bronze Star, Combat Infantry Badge, and Purple Heart. He returned to Bowdoin to graduate in 1948, but remained a member of the class of 1945. He earned a master's degree in business administration from Harvard University in 1950 and embarked on a successful business career that eventually led him

back to Harvard when he went to work for the comptroller's office in 1960. He was appointed assistant comptroller two years later. In 1966, he was appointed assistant director for personnel. He earned a master's degree in education at Harvard in 1969, and began a successful second career as a teacher and principal, first in Arlington, Mass., and then for 11 years with the U.S. Department of Defense education system in Germany. He sang in many a cappella groups after the Meddiebempsters, including the 2-by-4s in Winchester. He volunteered with the Boy Scouts, The First Congregational Church, Ragged Mountain Fish & Game Club in Andover, N.H., and various Winchester organizations. He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Nancy Hendry Whitman; five sons, David "Chape" Whitman '74, Peter Whitman, Charles "Chip" Whitman, Robert L. Whitman '83, and Sterling Carter "Duke" Whitman; six grandchildren; and a brother, Arthur Whitman. He was predeceased in 1967 by his first wife, Barbara Worley Whitman, whom he married in 1950; and by a brother, John Whitman, in 1996.

Davis Page Wurts '45 died November 8, 2010, at his home in Rangeley, Maine. He was born on April 17, 1923, in Philadelphia, and prepared for college at Penn Charter School. He served to specialist first class in the Navy during World War II, and graduated from Bowdoin in 1948, remaining a member of the class of 1945. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He spent the better part of his life as a student, a teacher, or a naval architect/engineer. He studied at the Towne Scientific School at the University of Pennsylvania and at Webb Institute of Naval Architecture, as well as Mount St. Mary's College and the University of Connecticut School of Law. He earned a master's degree at the University of Michigan in 1956. He taught at the University of New Hampshire and Southern Maine Vocational Technical Institute. Over the years, he worked as a naval architect at the Kittery Shipyard, Bath Iron Works, and Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics in Groton, Conn. He also held positions as an aerodynamics, mechanical and civil engineer, and land surveyor. He was a member of the Sandy River and

Rangeley Lakes Railroad. He is survived by two sons, Reed and Henry Wurts; a daughter, Caroline Wurts; a stepson, Ted Neilson; and three grandchildren.

Christopher “Kit” Hussey Adams Jr. ’46 died January 21, 2010, in Lansdale, Penn. He was born on April 28, 1924, in Evanston, Ill., and prepared for college at Kings School in Stamford, Conn. He graduated in 1947 from Bowdoin, where he was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, remaining a member of the class of 1946. During World War II he served in the Navy, ultimately as ensign, and spent 14 months as line officer on a landing ship medium in the Asiatic-Pacific theater. He moved to New York City after graduating, and began a lifelong career in the housing industry. In the 1950s, he worked at American Houses, Inc., then spent two decades at CertainTeed Corporation in Valley Forge, ultimately as marketing consultant. He later worked for Bickford Development Corporation in Houston. He loved classical music and literature, and served for three years as president of Friends of the Tredyffrin Public Library in Strafford. Inspired by *The New Yorker* magazine, he wrote satirical opinion pieces, articles, and reviews for family and friends, and radio plays for his sons. He once wrote an owner’s manual for a clock he conceived of that would tell metric time. He built miniature furniture, restored an antique grandfather’s clock, and inspired in his sons a love of music, books, woodworking, storytelling, and the outdoors. He is survived by three sons, Christopher, Peter, and Daniel Adams; and three grandchildren. He was predeceased in 1999 by Jean Marian Lausmann, his wife of 47 years.

Malcolm Irving Berman ’46, a Maine legislator who revolutionized the courts’ treatment of the mentally ill, died September 16, 2010, in Houlton. He served in the Maine House of Representatives from 1961 to 1970 and was chairman of the Judiciary Committee. He made his mark as a freshman legislator when he drafted the statute relieving defendants of criminal responsibility if their crimes were a product of mental disease or defect, leading Maine to be the first sovereign entity in any country in the English-speaking world to do so by

legislative act rather than court order. He was born in Houlton, Maine, on Thanksgiving, November 27, 1924, and was valedictorian of his graduating class at Houlton High School. He was an Eagle Scout and the winner of the 1942 Elks National Foundation Scholarship contest, a prize of \$600. When he won free tuition to Bowdoin with a State of Maine Scholarship, he gave the \$600 to his father to help maintain the family farm. He attended Bowdoin from 1942 to 1943, but his education was interrupted by service in the Army Air Force during World War II. After his discharge, he graduated from Yale University in 1948, and earned a law degree from the University of New Mexico in 1952. He also attended Oxford University in the summer of 1947. He maintained a law practice in Houlton, and at times partnered with his brother, Elliott Berman. He represented the underdog with fervor, particularly Native Americans. He was an active brother of the Houlton Lodge of the Fraternal Order of the Elks for 60 years. He also was a 60-year brother of Monument Lodge #96 of the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons in Houlton. He was proud of his Maine roots and Jewish heritage. He had a voracious appetite for learning and later in life audited numerous college courses. He is survived by a nephew, Mark Berman; three nieces, Anne Ehrenshaft, Joyce Beecher, and Martha Kalotkin Schneider; nine great-nephews and great-nieces; and seven great-great-nephews and great-great-nieces. He was predeceased by a brother, Elliott Berman, and a sister, Charlotte Kalotkin.

Louis Phillip Brillante ’46 died February 22, 2010, at his home in Arlington, Mass. He was born in Arlington on May 5, 1923, and graduated from Arlington High School in 1941. He attended Bowdoin, where he played football and was a member of Chi Psi fraternity, but left in his freshman year to join the Navy at the beginning of World War II. He served to lieutenant junior grade as a Naval aviator, working as a flight instructor out of the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas. He was the general manager of the Hotel Gardner in Boston’s Back Bay during the late 1940s and 1950s, where he opened the Caruso Room. There he presented the novel idea of entertaining diners

with symphonic, operatic, classical, and semi-classical music. In the 1960s and 1970s, he owned and managed the Faneuil Hall Lobster House on Union Street in Boston. In 1978, he acquired and operated the Stone Lounge on Hanover Street in Boston, and remained there until his retirement in 1992. He was a life member of the Arlington Elks Lodge, Disabled American Veterans, and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts. He served as a sergeant of the Infantry for the Ancients from 1955–1956. He is survived by two sons, Phillip L. and Louis Brillante; two daughters, Carol Ciampa and Nanette Paddock; four grandchildren; two brothers, Orlando and Carlo Brillante; and four sisters, Mary Sarno, Theresa Conte, Jane Moore, and Franca Ainsworth. He was predeceased by his wife of 53 years, Lillian Albertelli Brillante, who died in 1998; and by four brothers, Anthony, Alfonso, George, and John Brillante.

Joseph V. Flanagan Jr. ’46 died July 2, 2010, in Hyannis, Mass. He was born on September 27, 1924, in North Andover, Mass., and graduated from Johnson High School at the age of 15. He then went on to attend Philips Academy for two years before enrolling at Bowdoin, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He graduated in 1947 after his education was interrupted by military service, but he retained his affiliation with the class of 1946. He served to lieutenant junior grade in the Navy aboard the *U.S.S. Etamin* in the Philippines during World War II. He spent 10 years as an insurance agent, first for Liberty Mutual and then Allstate, before a long career in the food service industry. An avid sports fan, he loved lacrosse and all of the Boston teams, especially the Red Sox. He is survived by Ruth A. Murphy Flanagan, his wife of 58 years; two sons, Mark D. and Stephen G. Flanagan; two daughters, Susan A. and Kathleen L. Flanagan; and seven grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother, Dr. James M. Flanagan.

Samuel Gross ’46 died August 3, 2010, in Sarasota, Fla. He was born in Dorchester, Mass., on February 8, 1925, and prepared for college at Lynn (Mass.) English High School. After his first term at Bowdoin, where he was a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity, he left to

join the Marine Air Corps during World War II, where he served to sergeant. He returned to graduate *cum laude* from Bowdoin in 1949, remaining a member of the class of 1946. In 1951, he earned a master's degree from Amherst College, where he was a member of the honor society Sigma Xi, and then a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Rochester Medical School in 1955. He did his post-graduate training at Case Western Reserve University, then went on to run the division of pediatric hematology/oncology at Babies and Children's Hospital for 23 years. Later he held the same position at Shands Hospital when he joined University of Florida's medical faculty in 1981. He was named professor emeritus when he retired. He was active on the National Board of the Leukemia Society of America (now called The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society), and in 1990 was national winner of the Society's annual award for outstanding service in education and research. He moved to Sarasota in 2004, where he began volunteering at a medical clinic and was active in the Lifelong Learning Program at the University of South Florida. He is survived by Ina Friedman Gross, his wife of 58 years; a son, Thomas J. Gross '76; three daughters, Ellen Gross-Gerth '84, Abby, and Sara; and seven grandchildren.

William Edward Hill Jr. '46, an old-fashioned family physician, died June 4, 2010, at his home in Topsham. He was born on October 28, 1923, in Waterbury, Conn., the son of William E. Hill, Sr., of the Maine Medical School of Maine Class of 1919. He prepared for college at Governor Dummer Academy, where he graduated *cum laude*. His education was interrupted by his military service during World War II. He served to private first class in the 45th Infantry with the 14th Armored Division, participating in the Third Army before the Battle of the Bulge. He graduated from Bowdoin, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, in 1948 but remained affiliated with the class of 1946. He went on to graduate from Temple University School of Medicine in 1952. He started his career in his father's medical practice in Naugatuck, Conn., before opening his own practice, which he maintained for 36 years. He worked day and night, and thought nothing of making house calls. He was affiliated

with Waterbury and Saint Mary's hospitals. When he retired in 1988, he fulfilled a lifelong dream to own a Downeast lobster-boat-style cruiser. He volunteered at Mid Coast Hospital and the Maine Maritime Academy. For many years he served as a board member for the Friends of Seguin, Popham Boat Owners Association, and the Popham Chapel. He is survived by three daughters, Susan Beaman, Mary Lou Fay, and Jennifer Couture; a brother, Robert C. Hill; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a sister, Virginia Hill, and by Mary Pierce Hill, his wife of 62 years, who died on March 18, 2010.

F. Proctor Jones '46 died December 18, 2010, in Wellesley Hills, Mass. He was born on August 20, 1923, in Cambridge, and prepared for college at Winchester (Mass.) High School and Hebron Academy, where he was an Eagle Scout. He left Bowdoin, where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, to serve in the Naval Air Force during World War II. He served four years as a fighter pilot flying Corsairs from aircraft carriers. He returned to Bowdoin to graduate in 1950, remaining a member of the class of 1946. His early career was in radio as a general sales executive with RKO Network, followed by years in advertising executive management. In 1970, he became owner and president of New England Exhibit Company. He was a passionate Boston sports fan, especially football, and was for many years a golfer and curler at Brae Burn Country Club. He was an active member of Wellesley Hills Congregational Church, where he served as deacon, assistant, treasurer, and usher. He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Sally Browne Jones; a daughter, Stephanie Schweighofer-Jones; a son, Mark Jones; four grandchildren; and a sister, Phyllis Collins.

Thomas H. Jones '46, retired Army colonel, died April 11, 2010, in Melbourne, Fla. He was born at Fort Monroe, Va., on February 14, 1925, prepared for college at North Fulton High School in Atlanta and Fishers Island (N.Y.) High School, and spent a summer studying at the University of Connecticut. He attended Bowdoin from 1942 to 1943, a member of Chi Psi fraternity. He was a highly decorated veteran of World War II,

the Korean War, and Vietnam War. His commendations include Combat Infantryman and Parachute Badges, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart (Korean War), Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Prisoner of War Medal, and Brazilian and Chilean decorations. He is survived by Billy, his wife of 63 years; twin daughters, Carol and Sandy; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a brother, Homer Jones.

Robert W. Lancaster '46 died March 17, 2010, in Lewisburg, W.Va. He was born on May 16, 1923, in Milo, Maine, and prepared for college at Old Town (Maine) High School, Higgins Classical Institute, and Fryeburg Academy. His education at Bowdoin, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, was interrupted by World War II. He served to private first class in the Army from 1942 to 1945 and was wounded in the leg in Luzon, France. He was awarded the Soldier's Medal, Commendation Ribbon, and Purple Heart. He graduated in 1947, remaining a member of the class of 1946. He retired in 1985 from C&P Telephone. He served as the assistant state director of the AARP, director of the Alzheimer's Association of Charleston, and on the board of the Girl Scouts. In 1959, he was named Man of the Year by the Junior Chamber of West Virginia. An avid bridge player, he was a member of the American Contract Bridge League. He was a member of Rotary and Christ Church Methodist. He is survived by two daughters, Elizabeth Arbuckle and Martha Lancaster; a sister, Helen Oakes; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by Edith Merrill, his wife of 50 years, who died in 1996; by two brothers, Donovan D. Lancaster '27 and Edgar W. Lancaster '30; and a sister, Mabel.

Edward McFarland '46 died March 23, 2010, in Brunswick. He was born in Montville, Maine, on June 28, 1915, and prepared for college at Lisbon Falls (Maine) High School and the Central Maine Institute. After Bowdoin, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, he graduated from George Washington University School of Medicine in 1941. He served his internship at Central Maine

General Hospital until he enrolled at the School of Aviation Medicine in 1942 and served the next four years as a flight surgeon for B-17 and B-26 bombers during World War II. He served as regimental surgeon with the Third Army Battalion in the European theater. He attained the rank of major and was awarded two battle stars. After the war, he continued his post-graduate studies in medicine and obstetrics at George Washington University, and he practiced general medicine, obstetrics and anesthesiology in Brunswick for the next 33 years. He served on the staff of the Brunswick Community, Parkview Memorial, Regional Memorial, and Bath hospitals; as chief of staff of Brunswick Community Hospital, chief of anesthesiology at Brunswick Community and Regional Memorial hospitals; as university physician at the University of Maine Brunswick Campus, and physician for Maine Central Railroad and the Civil Defense. He was a member of the Maine, Cumberland County, and American medical associations, and the American Legion. He is survived by his wife of 28 years, Theresa Senecia Duran Sabate Janke McFarland; two stepdaughters, Paula V. Schafer and Mary Ann V. Schafer Adolf; and three grandchildren.

William Milliken Moody Sr. '46 died October 4, 2010, in Falmouth, Maine. He was born in Portland on March 28, 1924, the son of Edward Fairfield Moody of the Class of 1903, and prepared for college at Deering High School and Deerfield Academy. He joined the Navy shortly after entering Bowdoin, and was transferred first to Bates College, then Brown University. He became known as "3B Moody" because he received degrees from Bowdoin, Bates, and Brown in just three years. He graduated *cum laude* from Bowdoin, where he was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He also earned nine "B" varsity letters for playing varsity football, hockey and lacrosse at all three schools. After his discharge as a Navy ensign, he graduated from the Harvard Business School in 1948. For eight years he worked as a sales engineer at the Portland Company on Fore Street (now called Portland Yacht Services). In 1951, he was called back into the Navy to serve in the Korean War. He served to lieutenant as an executive officer on the destroyer *U.S.S. Hailey DD-556*,

and went on the first around-the-world tour since the Great White Fleet of 1907. In 1955, he bought the Rufus Deering Lumber Company in Portland. He was a co-founder of Greater Portland Landmarks, and volunteered for the United Way, the Widows' Wood Society, SCORE, the Independent Transportation Network, Maine Medical Center, and the Portland Chamber of Commerce. He served as a vice president and president of the trustees of the Waynflete School, for which he was awarded the Alumni Award and the first Drake Award. He was an active member of the National Regional Lumber Association and the Maine Lumber Dealer's Association, and was voted "Lumberman of the Year" by his colleagues. He served as a director of the Casco Bank and Trust and the CH Robinson Company for 12 years. He served on the Falmouth Town Council for several terms, including two as chairman, and on the Falmouth Charter Study Committee. He was a member of the Portland Yacht Club, Portland Country Club, Cumberland Club, Megantic Rod and Game Club, Davy Crockett Club, and the Yeaman's Hall Club in Charleston, S.C. He is survived by his wife of almost 60 years, Jane McLane Smith Moody; a son, William Milliken Moody Jr.; two daughters, Susan Hopkins Moody and Katharine Fairfield Moody '81; and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, James McLane Moody; a brother, Edward F. Moody Jr. in 1965; and two sisters, Elizabeth Staples and Alice Wheelwright.

John George Schuhmann '46 died June 11, 2010, at his Lake Jackson, Texas, home following complications from open-heart surgery. He was born on May 9, 1925, in Bronxville, New York, and prepared for college at Roosevelt High School. He left Bowdoin, where he was a member of Chi Psi fraternity, to join the Navy V-12 program during World War II. He returned to graduate in 1948, but remained a member of the class of 1946. He worked as a chemist for General Aniline & Film and Dow Chemical Co., and in a variety of positions, including research director at E.R. Carpenter Co. and research associate at the National Bureau of Standards. He retired from Dow Chemical in 1984. He volunteered for a number of religious causes, including promoting the mission of Gideons International, serving on the board of the

Salvation Army of Freeport, Texas, and acting as a coordinator for The Christmas Bell Ringers. He mentored school children and helped them learn to read. He is survived by two daughters, Marilyn Schuhmann and Kristina Cockerila. He was predeceased by his wife, Pauline Markham, whom he married on December 17, 1949.

Harold Arleigh Thurston '46 died August 20, 2010, in Hyannis. He was born in Lynn, Mass., on November 6, 1924, and graduated from Lynn English High School. Under the Navy's V-12 program he attended Cornell University, Bates College, and Bowdoin, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He served to lieutenant junior grade on the Eniwetok Atoll in the Marshall Islands. Early in his business career, he worked in sales promotion for Lever Brothers on the Flying Tiger line, and studied sales management and air and marine transportation and logistics at Boston University. He later became manager of the Pocahontas Steamship Company and then manager of supply and transportation. He capped his career with 31 years as a supply and transportation manager for the Conoco Division of DuPont, retiring in 1985. He was a longtime and dedicated member of the Osterville United Methodist Church, where he sang in the choir. He is survived by two sons, Arleigh E. and Dean H. Thurston; and one granddaughter. He was predeceased by his brother, Robert Thurston, and in 2007 by his wife of 59 years, Mary Elizabeth Sillars Thurston.

Truman Post Young Jr. '46 died April 7, 2010, in Denver. He was born on February 28, 1924, in St. Louis, and prepared for college at the Taylor School and the Glenridge School. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1942 to 1943, until he was drafted into the Army. He served in the 83rd Infantry Division during World War II, participating in D-Day and the Battle of the Bulge. After the war, he graduated from Washington University-St. Louis, before beginning a newspaper career. He worked as a printer and linotype operator at small papers in Missouri and Colorado before long stints at the *Rocky Mountain News* and *Denver Post*, from which he retired in 1988. He was

active in the International Typographical Union and worked through the transition from hot type to computers. He was an avid outdoorsman and climbed 40 of Colorado's 14-ers. He was an early member of the Colorado Mountain Club and led hikes of all distances and difficulties. He enjoyed solo backpacking trips in the mountains of Colorado and Wyoming. A strong believer in the need for wilderness, he testified before a congressional committee on the Wilderness Act in 1974 and 1986, and he was active in campaigns to stop dam building and to protect Colorado's landscape. He was also a railroad enthusiast with a special interest in steam and narrow gauge lines. He was a longtime member of Rocky Mountain Railroad Club. He served briefly as Colorado's assistant historian, and many of his photographs have been published in books about Colorado's railroad history. He was a longtime member of the First Unitarian Church. He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Anitta Narzissenfeld; two sons, Mike Young and Truman Young III; two daughters, Helen Stratton and Susan Fortier; seven grandchildren; two sisters, Pat Jones and Anne Lloyd; and his first wife, Carol Pieske Young, whom he married in 1950.

Llewellyn W. Cooper '47 died January 29, 2010, at MDI Hospital in Bar Harbor, Maine, where he had worked as a family physician and general surgeon for more than 40 years. He was born May 24, 1926, in Damariscotta, and prepared for college at Lincoln Academy. He attended Bowdoin from 1943 to 1944 as a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. He enlisted in the Navy during World War II and was sent to Bates College for pre-med training, then to Tufts College Medical School, where he graduated in 1949. Bowdoin granted him a bachelor's degree in 1945 based on his military education, but he remained affiliated with the class of 1947. In 1951, he completed his surgical post-graduate studies at Maine General Hospital in Portland (now Maine Medical Center). That year he re-enlisted in the Naval Reserve and served to lieutenant junior grade. He devoted his entire medical career to MDI Hospital, where he founded and served as medical director of the oncology service, and at various times served as president of the hospital staff, chief of surgery, and hospital

trustee. The hospital's operating room was dedicated to him in 1993, and the former Medical Associate Building was re-named the Cooper-Gilmore Health Center in 1998. In 1987, he was awarded a special commendation for saving a man who was hit by a car and then run over on I-95 in Freeport during an ice storm. His own car had slid off the road into a ditch, where he witnessed the accident then treated the injured man until the state police arrived. He was a member of the American Medical Association, Maine Medical Association, Hancock County Medical Society, New England Society of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Society of Gynecology and Laparoscopy, Hancock County Medical Society, American College of Surgeons' Commission on Cancer, Bar Harbor Police Reserves, Bar Harbor High School Booster Club, Masons, Shriners, and Jesters, and was a founding member of the MDI Child Guidance Association. He served on the boards of the Bar Harbor YMCA and Bar Harbor Savings & Loan Association. He also served as a state medical examiner and as athletic team physician for Portland and Bar Harbor high schools. He is survived by two sons, Robert D. and James W. Cooper; a daughter, JoAnn C. Sawyer; seven grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; and his companion, Julie Grindle. He was predeceased by his wife of nearly 60 years, Pauline MacMackin Cooper, in July 2006; by a son, Dr. Thomas L. Cooper; and by a granddaughter, Lorin Cooper.

Shepard "Shep" Lee '47, one of Maine's best-known businessmen and a passionate philanthropist and community leader, died of cancer on June 23, 2010, in Cape Elizabeth. He was born in Lewiston on November 13, 1926, and prepared for college at Lewiston High School. He left Bowdoin, where he was a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity, to enlist in the Navy during World War II. He came back to graduate *magna cum laude*, a member of Phi Beta Kappa. After graduation, he joined his father's car dealership, Advance Auto Sales in Auburn, and spent the next half-century growing Lee Auto Malls into one of the most successful car dealerships in New England. Greater even than his dedication to his business was his devotion to the causes of justice and

human rights. A staunch Democrat since the 1950s, he was a close friend, fundraiser, and adviser to Sen. George Mitchell '54, Sen. Edmund Muskie, and Justice Frank M. Coffin. He was a member of the national board of the American Civil Liberties Union and a recipient of the ACLU's highest award, the Roger Baldwin Award. He also was an active member of the NAACP in Maine for many years. He believed strongly in the transformative power of public education and served on the boards of the University of Southern Maine's business and law schools, the Muskie School of Public Service, and the Maine Community College board, and he was a generous donor to the George Mitchell Scholarship Fund. Maine governor John Baldacci appointed him to the board of the Finance Authority of Maine and often called on him for advice. Lee stood on his principles even when it could hurt his bottom line, coming out in favor of stricter clean-air standards for cars when other car dealers argued that the regulations would hurt their business. He is survived by his wife, Candice Thornton Lee; two daughters, Beth and Catherine Lee; two sons, Adam and Jonathan Lee; a stepdaughter, Meg Zumba; a stepson, Mathew Thornton; five grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; two sisters, Dorothy and Sylvia; and his former wife, Nancy Margolis. He was predeceased by a brother, Harold Lee '45.

Phillips H. Ryder '47 died February 28, 2010, in Jupiter, Fla. He was born on May 1, 1925, in New Bedford, Mass., son of John Maxim Ryder '21, and prepared for college at Classical High School in Springfield, Mass. He enrolled at Bowdoin in the summer of 1943 and joined Delta Upsilon fraternity. That October, he left to serve in the Army's 376th Infantry Regiment, 94th Division, in the European theater in the Normandy, Ardennes, and Rhineland campaigns. He was awarded the Bronze Star for his service at the Battle of the Bulge, and was discharged in 1946 as a corporal. He graduated from Bowdoin in 1948, but remained a member of the class of 1947. Immediately after graduation, he began a 37-year career with New England Telephone Co., most of which was spent in the Boston area. He was a district manager in the accounting department when he retired in 1985. He is survived

by his wife of 62 years, Charlotte Wells Ryder; a daughter, Sandra McCarron; two sons, Charles and David Ryder; seven grandchildren, including Allison Ryder '06; and four great-grandchildren. He was predeceased in 2003 by a brother, Campbell Craig Ryder '49.

Arthur Sherbo '47, professor emeritus of English at Michigan State University, died August 10, 2010, in East Lansing, Mich. He was born on May 27, 1918, in Haverhill, Mass., and prepared for college at Haverhill High School. He attended the University of New Hampshire for two years and Cornell University for one, and served three years to private first class in the Army, before enrolling at Bowdoin. He graduated *magna cum laude*, Phi Beta Kappa, with high honors in English. He went on to earn a master's degree in 1948 and a doctorate in 1950, both from Columbia University. He taught at the University of Illinois for six years before joining the faculty of Michigan State University in 1956. He was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship the following year. His area of expertise focused on Samuel Johnson, the 18th century author, literary critic, and lexicographer. His books include *English Sentimental Drama* (1957), *Johnson on Shakespeare* (1968), *Studies on the Eighteenth Century English Novel* (1969) and *English Poetic Diction from Chaucer to Wordsworth* (1975). He retired in 1983 but continued to write; he contributed 45 biographies to *Oxford Dictionary of National Biography* 2004. He is survived by Irene Frankel Sherbo, his wife of 63 years, with whom he had three daughters, Angela, Laura, and Barbara.

Stillman P. Hilton '48 died January 1, 2011, in Gloucester, Mass. He was born in Winchester, Mass., on October 1, 1926, and prepared for college at Winchester High School, where he published his own bi-weekly local newspaper, *The Ben Franklin Junior*. He graduated *magna cum laude* from Bowdoin, a James Bowdoin Scholar and member of Phi Beta Kappa. He went on to earn a master's degree in library science from Columbia University in 1953. He served in the Navy in Guam during World War II and was recalled to serve during the Korean War, leaving the Navy in 1952 as a petty officer second class. He had also worked for several

years as a librarian in Brooklyn, N.Y., and in the Massachusetts communities of Medford, Arlington, and Everett. In 1965, he became the first male librarian of Sawyer Free Library in Gloucester, Mass., and remained there for 26 years, retiring as head librarian in 1991. He was a member of the standing committee of the Annisquam Village Church for six years and served as treasurer for the Greater Boston Public Library Administrators from 1963 to 1965. He is survived by eight cousins, Martha D. Hooper, Marilyn Scott, Nancy Fenno, Janice Davidson, Richard G. Davidson '69, Raylene Newbury, Marcia Eaton, and David Eaton. He was predeceased by two cousins, Carol Bartlett and Paul Eaton.

James E. Kimball II '48 died July 18, 2010, in Winchester, Mass. He was born on July 27, 1926, in Gloucester, Mass., and prepared for Bowdoin at Winchester (Mass.) High School, Belmont Hill School, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He worked for a time in the 1960s as an accountant at BF Goodrich Footwear and Flooring Co. before getting into the software business. He did data processing and software development for PHI Computer Services and retired as a software engineer with Wang Laboratories, Inc. He served as a Winchester Town Meeting member for several terms. He is survived by Ellen S. Baylies Kimball, his wife of 61 years; two daughters, Karen K. Maslow and Susan A. McGrath; a son, James E. Kimball III; a sister, Ann Larrabee; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by two sisters, Jane Breton and Rachel "Polly" Knowlton.

Reginald T. Lombard Jr. '48 died March 18, 2011, in Scarborough. He was born on September 7, 1927, in Portland, son of Dr. Reginald T. Lombard '19, and graduated from South Portland High School. He entered Bowdoin at 16, where he was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity, then went on to graduate from the Military Academy at West Point in 1950. His military career spanned 34 years, including 12 overseas. He was a Combat Infantry Officer and a master paratrooper. He served in Korea, and with the First Air Cavalry Division in Vietnam, Thailand, Cambodia, Egypt,

France, Germany, Italy, Spain, and Austria. In Cambodia, he supervised the successful American evacuation of Phnom Penh two weeks before the fall of Saigon. In Egypt, he was one of the founders of the Sinai Peace Keeping Force. Career highlights include organizing the ninth Conference of the American Armies and graduating from the French Army War College (*École Supérieure de Guerre*), where he earned the coveted French Army paratrooper's badge. He capped off his career with a five-year stint as dean of the National War College in Washington, D.C. His military awards include three Legions of Merit, the Bronze Star for Valor, five Air medals, the Department of Defense Superior Service medal, two Army Commendation medals, and the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal. After retiring from the military, he and his wife converted their hobby of collecting rare maps and prints into a successful business, spending 18 years traveling coast to coast exhibiting at major antique shows and antiquarian book fairs. He served as president of the Maine Antiquarian Bookseller's Association and as a member of the Antiquarian Booksellers Association of America. He had a lifelong passion for horseback riding and was the Maine State Grand Champion in horsemanship at the age of 12. He attended the Lipizzaner Riding School in Salzburg, Austria, and the French Riding School in Paris, and continued to ride until the age of 83. He also was devoted to the performing arts, producing, directing, and acting in classical and musical theater. At Bowdoin and West Point, he was often found playing the organ and pealing the chapel bells. More recently, he played the piano for Piper Shores residents, friends, and family. He loved reading and world travel, and was fluent in Spanish, French, Italian, and German. He is survived by Sally Cronk Lombard, his wife of 57 years; a son, Terry Lombard; a daughter, Kristen Lombard; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Eugene B. Martens Jr. '48 died November 5, 2010, in Portsmouth, N.H. He was born on December 22, 1926, in Brooklyn, N.Y., and prepared for college at St. Paul's School. His education at Bowdoin was interrupted by World War II when he left to enlist in the Navy. He returned to graduate in

1950 but remained a member of the class of 1948. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He spent most of his career in the printing business, first as owner and president of Boro Offset Printing in New York, then vice president for sales of the Pandick Press. In 1979, he became a pension consultant with Lambert M. Huppeler Company, Inc., retiring to New Hampshire in 1986 only to pursue another career in commercial real estate. He loved to play golf and was a talented pianist. He was a member of Rotary International and remained active in local clubs as he moved from state to state. He served as chairman of the Salvation Army in Brooklyn, vice president of the Brooklyn Jaycees, and was a past president of the Brooklyn Club and the Municipal Club. He also was a member of the Garden City Men's Association, a past president and director of the Central Property Owners Association of Garden City and the University Club of Long Island. He was a member of the Cherry Valley, Wentworth, and Bonita Bay country clubs. He is survived by Sally Vincent Martens, his wife of more than 57 years; a daughter, Gail Martens; a son, Eugene "Tim" Martens III; and two grandchildren.

John M. McGorrill '48 died March 2, 2011, in Falmouth, Maine. He was born in Portland on August 18, 1925, the son of Virgil C. McGorrill '22, and prepared for college at Falmouth High School, Deering High School, and Fryeburg Academy. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity at Bowdoin. He also attended the University of Redlands. He was employed by American Oil Company as an area sales representative for 12 years, and later spent 10 years as station manager of WMTW-FM. He also worked as a sales manager at LC Andrew and at Nelson & Small Company, from which he retired in 1994. He was active in community affairs, serving as vice president of the Portland Junior Chamber of Commerce and the boards of the Maine and New Hampshire Broadcasting Associations, and as treasurer of the Catherine Morrill Day Nursery board and the board of Seventy-Five State Street. He was a long-time member of State Street Church, where he served as a trustee and deacon. He is survived by his wife, Joan Wishman McGorrill, whom he

married in 1948; three daughters, Judith Coburn, Sally Noteware, and Linda Suitor '79; and four grandchildren, including Katherine E. Suitor '13. He was predeceased by a brother, Bruce C. McGorrill '53.

Anthony F. Moss '48 died April 19, 2010, in Fort Myers, Fla. He was born in London on September 19, 1923, and prepared for Bowdoin at St. Andrew's College in Ontario and McGill University in Montreal. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He served to corporal in the Army during World War II and went on to earn a bachelor of civil law degree at The College of William and Mary in 1950. He worked as a trust officer and claims adjuster, retiring in 1984 as vice president of the trust department of Colonial Bank (now Bank of Boston) in Connecticut after 32 years with the company. He enjoyed singing and playing the piano, golf, and traveling in his recreational vehicle. He was a charter member of Group Homes of Greater Waterbury, Inc., and was a senior warden emeritus at St. John's Episcopal Church in Waterbury. He is survived by a daughter, Pamela A. Moss. He was predeceased on August 18, 1998, by Madeleine Pelletier Moss, his wife of 50 years.

Charles H. Perry '48 died December 29, 2010, in Ormond Beach, Fla. He was born on November 1, 1926, in Bangor, and prepared for college at Bangor High School. At Bowdoin, he was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity and the Meddiebempsters. He went on to earn a master's degree from the University of Maine in 1950 and studied two years at Bangor Theological Seminary. He was an English instructor at Marietta College for a year before returning to Maine to become the city editor of Bangor Commercial. He was drafted into the Army in 1953 and was stationed in Tokyo, where he studied Japanese, taught English, and traveled extensively. He served to private first class in the Counterintelligence Corps during the Korean War. When he returned, he worked for a year as an announcer at WTWO-TV in Bangor before beginning a career in finance that would last more than 30 years. He started as an estate consultant with Merchants National Bank in 1957 before joining his brother-in-law at

the Columbia Investment Company in Bangor in 1960. He became vice president in 1965. Three years later, he began working as an estate planning consultant with Eastern Trust and Banking Co. He later worked as vice president of Thomas McKinnon Securities and vice president of Prudential Securities, retiring in 1993. He was an avid sailor and boater from childhood, building his first small rowboat at the age of 11. He served on the local planning board and water board, and as president of the Counseling Center of Bangor and the Northern Conservatory of Music. He also served as master of Mechanics' Lodge No. 66, A.F. & A.M. He was a member of the Rotary Club and for several years served on the Maine Republican State Committee. He was active for many years in All Souls Congregational Church. After moving to Florida, he served as a deacon, trustee, and chairman of the council of the Seabreeze United Church in Daytona Beach. He served on the national board of United Church World Ministries and was a member of the Daytona Rotary Club. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Joanne S. Perry; a daughter, Victoria Perry; three grandchildren; a sister, Barbara Martin; and a brother, Alfred Perry '45. He was predeceased by a sister, Anne Morse.

Joseph Rowen Atwood '49 died July 24, 2010, in Falmouth, Mass. He was born on January 3, 1928, in Swampscott, Mass., and prepared for college at Swampscott High School, Phillips Academy, Vermont Academy and Huntington School. He enrolled at Bowdoin in 1945, a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, but left after one year to enlist in the Army, where he served to private first class. He returned to Bowdoin in 1948 and graduated in 1950, retaining his affiliation with the class of 1949. He held various positions with Stanley Works, Raytheon, General Telephone, and Dynamac Inc., before starting his own business, Atwood Sales Company. He was an avid skier, despite a ski injury as a teenager that left him blind in one eye. He co-founded the Sudbury (Mass.) Junior Ski Program and served as its treasurer for more than 20 years. He was a Mason, an active member and chairman of the Sudbury Republican Town Committee,

deacon of the Sudbury Congregational Church, and member of the ski patrol at Nashoba Valley and Saddleback Mountain. He retired to Cape Cod in 1976 and began a daily ritual of raising and lowering the American flag on the West Falmouth harbor dock. He is survived by his wife of nearly 58 years, June Ramsey Atwood; a son, Steven; a daughter, Carol; and three grandchildren. He was predeceased by a sister, Deborah, in 1991.

Paul E. Callahan Sr. '49 died January 1, 2010, in Sun City West, Ariz. He was born on January 16, 1925, in Cambridge, Mass., and prepared for college at Holyoke (Mass.) High School and Franklin Technical Institute while serving in the Coast Guard. He then served in the South Pacific during World War II. After graduating from Bowdoin, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, he worked for General Electric, then as an agent for Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company. He worked at Bates Manufacturing Co. from 1961 to 1964, then as a field representative for the Remington Arms Co. through the 1970s. He is survived by Barbara Bodine Callahan, his wife of 61 years; two sons, David and Paul Callahan Jr.; and five grandchildren.

Maurice H. Glazier '49 died February 25, 2010, in Burlington, Mass. He was born in Boston on June 16, 1928, and prepared for college at Chelsea (Mass.) High School. After graduating from Bowdoin, where he was a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity, he went on to earn his law degree from Boston University. He served in the Army during the Korean War. Before practicing law, he owned and operated his own chemical business, Middlesex Chemical Co., in Melrose, Mass., in the late 1950s and early 1960s. He then worked for GTE Corp. as a contract attorney for many years. He enjoyed military history, food, wine, and the Red Sox. He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Jane Frishmuth Glazier; a daughter, Linda B. Dalton; a son, Karl D. Glazier; a brother, Alvin S. Glazier; and one granddaughter.

Edward J. Guen '49, winner of the 1999 Common Good Award, died March 1, 2011, at his home in Tarpon Springs, Fla. The son of immigrants

from Taishan, Guangdong, China, he was born in August 1925 in Portland and worked with his parents and seven siblings at their family hand laundry until he graduated from Deering High School, where he was class vice president and winner of the Rensselaer Bausch & Lomb award for excellence in math and science. He worked at Bath Iron Works for two years before enrolling at Bowdoin, where he was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. Under the "3-2 Plan," he attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1948-1950 and received a bachelor's degree in chemistry. He graduated *cum laude* from Bowdoin. He went on in 1954 to earn a doctorate in chemistry from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, where he was a member of the Sigma Xi and Phi Lambda Epsilon honorary societies. He worked as a post-doctoral and research associate at Tufts University until 1959, then began his professional career as a chemist at the National Research Corporation, acquiring increasing levels of responsibility over 33 years of employment and earning five patents in the area of metallurgy. His specialty was the development of capacitor-grade tantalum powder. He retired in 1992 and moved to Florida two years later. He devoted many years to work in charitable and non-profit organizations in the Greater Boston area. He served as president of the Action for Boston Community Development, the South Cove Manor Nursing Home, the Kwong Kow Chinese School, the Chinese Economic Development Council, and the Asian American Civic Association. He was a trustee for the New England Aquarium and the Urban College of Boston. He was an active volunteer for Bowdoin as a member of BASIC, the Alumni Fund, and Planned Giving. At his 50th class reunion in 1999, Bowdoin honored him with the Common Good Award. He is survived by Amy Chin Guen, his wife of 59 years; three sons, Leo T. Guen '76, Michael Guen, and Timothy E. Guen '79; a daughter, Theresa Guen Murray '81; eight grandchildren, including Victoria T. Guen '13; four sisters, Dr. Carroll Goon, Josephine Moy, Doris Wong, and Janet Louie; and a brother, Arthur Len. He was predeceased by two brothers, Richard Len and Albert G. Len '51.

William B. Kirkpatrick '49 died September 30, 2010, in Scarborough

after a four-year battle with cancer. He was born on February 17, 1924, in Newton Highlands, Mass., and prepared for college at Deering High School in Portland and Governor Dummer Academy. He attended Williams College for a year before enlisting in the Army, 8th Army Air Force, 388th Bomb Group, in which he served from 1943 to 1945 as a technical sergeant, radio operator, and B-17 gunner. Based in Bury St. Edmonds, England, he flew 33 combat missions over Germany, which earned him the 8th Air Force's membership in the Lucky Bastards Club and the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters. He enrolled at Bowdoin after the war and joined Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He graduated early in 1948 but retained his affiliation with the class of 1949. He worked for Canal National Bank from 1948 to 1976, starting as a teller and eventually serving as executive vice president, senior lending officer, and director of the bank, holding company, and mortgage company. He attended the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University in 1960. From 1976 until his retirement in 1989, he was senior vice president and senior commercial loan officer for the Maine National Bank. He served for 11 years on the Portland Zoning Board of Appeals, including three years as chairman; the Greater Portland Public Development Commission for five years; the New England Council for Economic Development; and as director and president of the Greater Portland Credit Bureau. He served on the Prudential Committee of State Street Church in Portland; was a trustee of the Portland Symphony Orchestra, and a trustee and treasurer of Waynflete School for 14 years. He also served on the board of directors of the Maine Savings & Loan Assoc., C.H. Robinson Paper Co., Laverdiere's Super Drug Stores, and the Maine Charitable Mechanics Assoc. He was a longtime member of the Portland Country Club and Cumberland Club, serving two years as president. He loved grand opera and skiing, and was a loved member of Sugarloaf's 70+ ski club, skiing into his early 80s. He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Sally Means Kirkpatrick; two daughters, Rev. Martha G. Kirkpatrick and Alice B. Kirkpatrick; a stepson, Howard Rollin Ives '70; two stepdaughters, Sally I. Decatur and Sydney Ives; eight step-grandchildren; and four step-great-grandchildren. He

was predeceased by a son, Timothy Kirkpatrick, who died in 2001 at the age of 39; a brother, Donald "Tam" B. Kirkpatrick '41; a half-brother, George S. Kirkpatrick; and a step-brother, Robert S. Patton.

Thomas "Tucker" Leone '49 died March 17, 2011, in Auburn, N.Y. He was born in Auburn on March 15, 1927, and prepared for college at Auburn East High School and Bullis Prep School. He served in the Army from 1946 to 1948 and graduated from Bowdoin in 1950, remaining a member of the class of 1949. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He earned a bachelor of laws degree from Syracuse University in 1961. He was admitted to the New York State Bar in April 1962 and to the Federal District Court for the Northern District of New York, after which he began a long career in private practice. He served as council to the Auburn Housing Authority from 1962 to 1964, assistant Cayuga County district attorney from 1967-1970, assistant corporation counsel for the city of Auburn from 1970 to 1978, and was U.S. Senate special counsel to Hon. Alfonse D'Amato from 1981 to 1986. He was a member of the Cayuga County Bar Association, Auburn High School Hall of Fame, the Knights of Columbus, and the Roman Athletic Club. He was an excellent athlete and lettered in football, basketball, and baseball in high school and college. He also enjoyed bowling and skiing. He is survived by a daughter, Michele A. Prentice; a son, Judge Thomas G. Leone; and six grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Jean Adams Leone; and five brothers, John "Chew" Leone, Angelo "Pepper" Leone, Anthony "Gunner" Leone, James "Shum" Leone, and Lawrence Leone.

George R. Morgan '49 died January 3, 2010, in Boston, Mass. He was born in West Springfield, Mass., on February 9, 1928, and graduated from Classical High School. After Bowdoin, where he was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, he served with the Army Military Police at Camp Polk, La., during the Korean War. He was employed at Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company for 42 years, retiring in 1991 as an associate director of accounting services. He was an avid bridge player and played weekly at

the East Longmeadow Senior Center. He achieved the rank of Life Scout in the Boy Scouts and had a passion for camping with his family. He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Margaret Flanagan Morgan; four daughters, Ann Ahearn, Pati Morgan, Mary Sienkiewicz, and Peg Henderson; a brother, Charles Morgan; a sister, Janet Beauvais; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Donald W. Richardson '49 died May 22, 2010, at his home in Southwick, Mass. He was born on August 25, 1924, in Medford, Mass., and prepared for college at Medford High School and New Hampton (N.H.) School. He served to private first class in the Army, serving in the Pacific theater from 1943 to 1945. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He worked for many years in the retail business at such stores as John Wanamaker Co. in New York City, Foster Avery Co. in Portland, and Walker Stetson Co. and S.D. Prince Co. in Boston. From 1959 to 1974 he owned his own business, Richardson's Children's Shop, in Simsbury, Conn. He is survived by his wife, Gloria Richardson; and three sons, David, Mark, and James Richardson.

Donald C. Pletts '49 died November 29, 2010, in Largo, Fla. He was born on October 16, 1920, in Brunswick, son of the late Robert C. Pletts M'1915 and grandson of the late David A. Pletts M'1892. He prepared for college at West Nottingham Academy and Brunswick High School, and transferred to Bowdoin as a sophomore from Washington College. He was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. He served to lieutenant junior grade in the Navy Air Force during World War II and was awarded three Air Medals, two Navy Unit Medals, and two Congressional Unit Citations. He was president of Fun Time International in Lake Park, Fla. He was predeceased by two brothers, Harold V. Pletts and Gilbert O. Pletts '49.

Edgar S. "Tim" Catlin Jr. '50 died May 14, 2010, in Brunswick. He was born in Portland on June 28, 1927, and prepared for Bowdoin at Brunswick High School, Governor Dummer Academy, and Maine Maritime Academy. He enrolled at Bowdoin as a member of the class of 1951 but graduated early by attending summer

school. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He served to lieutenant as a gunnery officer in the Navy aboard the *USS Hollis* during the Korean Conflict. He worked for Central Maine Power Company and *The Portland Press Herald*. He went to work for Pejepscot Paper Division of Hearst Publishing Co. in 1954, and in 1962 was promoted to groundwood superintendent. An avid philatelist in the 1960s, he owned and operated Visa-Tray, a stamp collection company. As president of Abel Realty Co., he purchased the Brunswick train station property and developed one of the town's first shopping centers. He served on the Brunswick Zoning Board and was a member of American Legion Post 202 in Topsham. He is survived by two daughters, Maj. Deirdre Catlin and Shelagh Catlin Dorn; three sons, Daniel, Peter, and Edgar Catlin III; and six grandchildren. He was predeceased in 1972 by a son, Barrett Brierly Catlin, who died at the age of seven months, and by a brother, William M. Catlin '54, in 1980.

Richard Haskell '50, who grew the Massachusetts Golf Association from a one-room office to a nationally respected organization, died July 11, 2010, in Brookline, Mass. He got his first job caddying at the Labor-In-Vain Golf Club in Ipswich, Mass., when he was 10 years old. At the end of the summer, a club member gave him a set of golf clubs, and he fell in love with the game. He went on to spend 29 years as the executive director of the MGA, during which time he introduced six new amateur championships statewide. He served as media liaison and coordinator of the 1988 U.S. Open and 1999 Ryder Cup, which were played at The Country Club in Chestnut Hill, Mass. Haskell was a club champion runner-up at three different courses and a longtime member of the golf committee at The Country Club. He initiated the Public Links, Mid-Amateur, Father-Son, and Father-Daughter tournaments, and established the MGA Inner City Junior Camps. He won many accolades over the years, including the George S. Wemyss Award from the New England PGA for contributions to the sport, the International Association of Golf Administrators Distinguished Service Award, the Massachusetts Golf Writers' Silver Tee Award, the Francis

Ouimet Scholarship Fund Distinguished Service Award, the United States Golf Association Ike Grainger Award for Volunteerism and the MGA's Frank H. Sellman Distinguished Service Award. He was a golf historian whose research led to the publication of *The Story of Golf at the Country Club*. He played a pivotal role in the formation of the International Association of Golf Administrators' annual conference. He was born in Boston on Nov. 4, 1925, and prepared for college at Vermont Academy. During World War II, he served three years in the Navy in the Pacific and Washington, D.C., before completing his education at Bowdoin in an accelerated program. He played ice hockey at Bowdoin and was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, and worked for Time Inc. after graduating. He transferred to New York City in 1954 to work as part of the pre-publication team for the launch of *Sports Illustrated*. He then opened the Boston office for that magazine and was its New England regional sales manager until 1967. Two years later, he was working for a computer company when the MGA asked him to help computerize its handicapping system. His role at the organization expanded over time, and he was asked to take the helm as executive director when the director at the time died. He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Elizabeth Cahill Haskell; two sons, Stephen R. Haskell '87 and Richard D. Haskell Jr.; a daughter, Mary Martell; and five grandchildren, including Melissa W. Haskell '13.

Donald W. Henderson '50 died of pancreatic cancer February 14, 2011, in Sarasota, Fla. He was born on November 19, 1927, in Fairfield, Maine, son of the late Alexander Henderson '20, and prepared for college at Medford (Mass.) High School. He was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. He earned a master's degree from Andover Newton Theological School in 1954, and went on to serve congregations in Missouri, New Zealand, Florida, and Maine as a United Church of Christ minister. He was instrumental in establishing The Henderson School for children with disabilities and a workshop for adults with disabilities in Camden, and Coastal Family Hospice. In 1975, the Camden-Rockport-Lincolnville Chamber of Commerce named him "Townsmen of the Year" for his community service.

In October 2010, www.blurb.com published his book, *Kiss the Joy as it Flies*, a collection of personal essays, sermons, and poems about facing cancer and death. He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Susann Clark Henderson; a daughter, Mary Lee; three sons, Peter, Joshua, and Jacob; and eight grandchildren.

Thomas Donaldson Johnston '50 died October 7, 2010, in Poinciana, Fla. He was born in Ridley Park, Pa., on May 13, 1925, and prepared for college at East High School in Cleveland. After graduating from Bowdoin, where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, he served to captain in the Marines during the Korean War. After his discharge, he earned a law degree from Harvard University in 1955 and worked in Ohio for many years, including 13 years as a trust officer at Cleveland Trust Co., vice president of Goodyear Bank, and a partner at Financial Planning Service. He joined the firm of Miller and Morris LPA in 1976. He retired to Florida and volunteered with several community organizations, including Give Kids The World Village and the Osceola Regional Medical Center. He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Nancy Brown Johnston; three sons, Thomas, Richard, and David Johnston; two daughters, Susan Johnston and Kate Johnston-Legg; and nine grandchildren.

John D. "Cy" Joy '50 died May 14, 2010, at his home in Orleans, Mass. He was born in Winchester, Mass., on January 5, 1927, the son of the late John H. Joy of the Class of 1912, and prepared for college at Kimball Union Academy. He served to petty officer first class in the Navy during World War II, then attended Bowdoin from 1946 to 1948, a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He was a career entrepreneur in the construction trades, co-founding with his brothers Frank Joy Inc., Cape Cod Ready Mix Concrete, Cape Cod Truck, Lower Cape Foundation, Coastal Engineering, and Bayside Disposal companies. He was active with Orleans Police Auxiliary, and was a past member and president of the Orleans Rotary Club, a long-time member of the Orleans Yacht Club, former member of the board of directors of the Cape Cod Five Cents Savings Bank and past trustee of the J.S. Waterman Funeral Homes.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Alecha "Lee" Leonard Joy; a daughter, Lucy Brown; a son, Peter Joy; a brother, Thomas W. Joy '54; a sister, Carolyn Lawrence; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother, Franklin L. Joy II '44; and a sister, Dorothy Sargent.

Frank William Marvin Jr. '50 died May 25, 2010, in Marblehead, Mass. He was born in Cambridge, Mass., on January 7, 1926, and prepared for college at Brown & Nichols. He served as postmaster aboard a destroyer in the Navy during World War II, then attended Bowdoin from 1946 to 1947, a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. When he returned to civilian life, he was employed briefly in a sail loft, then worked for Hewlett Packard for 40 years. He was known for his extraordinary work ethic, rising at 3:30 a.m. six days a week to put in 10-to-12-hour days. He was a member of the HP Quarter Century Club. He was an active Unitarian, serving as board secretary at Unitarian Universalist Church of Marblehead before moving to First Church in Salem, Mass. A connoisseur of the organ, he was an active member of the Methuen Memorial Music Hall for decades and traveled all over the Northeast to attend organ concerts. He also sang in a local barbershop quartet. He is survived by a sister, Leora Johns; and a brother, Bradford Marvin. He was predeceased by a brother, John Marvin, in 1980.

Allan Hugh McKinley '50 died June 17, 2010, at his home in Norfolk, Va. He was born on September 23, 1923, in Paarl, South Africa, son of the late Rev. Fr. Alan Robertson McKinley '20, and prepared for Bowdoin at Warsaw (N.Y.) High School and McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario. He served to lieutenant junior grade as a pilot in the Navy during World War II, then again from 1948 to 1950. He graduated from Bowdoin *cum laude*, a James Bowdoin Scholar, in 1951, a member of the class of 1950. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He worked for 10 years at General Electric, then 26 years with State Farm Insurance Company, retiring in 1987 as director of corporate properties. He was a member of Christ and St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Norfolk Yacht and Country Club, Norfolk Boat Club, The Virginia Symphony Guild, Virginia

Opera Guild, and the Chrysler Museum Masterpiece Society. He is survived by his wife, Jean Ritter Winslow McKinley; two daughters, Carol McKinley Dudley and Alison McKinley Goss; a son, Andrew Robertson McKinley; four stepsons, William McClellan Ritter III, John Ernest Ritter, David Winslow Ritter, and Julian Emmett Winslow III; a step-daughter, Mary Breese Ritter Spruill; a sister, Ruth McKinley Mondt; and eight grandchildren. He was predeceased by his first wife, Joan Johnson McKinley, whom he married in 1949; a brother, Gordon Wells McKinley; and a sister, Marguerite Lothian Dulos.

John R. “Dick” Pandora ’50 died January 27, 2010, at his home in Farmington, Maine. He was born in Portland on March 10, 1927, and graduated first in his class at South Portland High School. He served to corporal in the Army during World War II, then graduated *cum laude* from Bowdoin, where he was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, president of White Key, and co-captain of the basketball team. He also studied psychology for one year at Trinity College. He worked in human resources for Travelers Insurance Company. He volunteered his time with the local United Way, Red Cross, and youth hockey organizations, and was a member of VFW Post 10360 in Farmington. He is survived by two sons, David and Daniel Pandora; a brother, Raymond Pandora; and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Stella Violette Pandora, whom he married in 1950.

Virgil Ian Pitstick ’50 died September 23, 2010, in Fort Myers, Fla. He was born in Denison, Iowa, on November 30, 1921, and prepared for college at Nebraska City High School. He joined the Naval Reserves Air Force right after high school, and served during World War II as a fighter pilot and advanced combat instrument instructor, attaining the rank of lieutenant junior grade. He was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity at Bowdoin, and he earned a master’s degree in business administration from Harvard University in 1952 and continued his education with further studies at Harvard and at Boston University. He was an instructor at Lasell Junior College in Massachusetts from 1951 to 1955, then taught at Tufts and

Boston universities before becoming the assistant to the dean at University of Miami, where he also served as assistant professor and chairman of the human relations department. He was awarded the Outstanding Teacher Award in 1965. He also served as visiting professor at the Universities of Technology in Loughborough, England, and Central University of Leuven, Belgium. He served as director of the Barrier Island Parks Society for six years, and was a past member of the Boca Grande Pass Yacht Club. He is survived by his wife of 12 years, Anita Callahan Pitstick; two sons, Ian G. Pitstick ’73 and Tod Pitstick; a daughter, Kim Sprague; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was predeceased in 1997 by his wife of 51 years, Ruth Goodall Pitstick.

Patrick Andrew Slattery ’50 died October 28, 2010, in Bar Harbor. He was born in Augusta on April 6, 1922, and prepared for college at Cheverus High School, where he excelled at football, basketball, and baseball. In 1939, he made a foul shot in the Cheverus-Winslow State Semi-Final Basketball Tournament that sent the game into overtime and eventual victory, qualifying the team for the state finals for the first time in the school’s history. Unable to afford college, he took an accounting job and then joined the Army Air Corps in 1943. He trained to be a “Hump Pilot,” flying single-engine P-40s and P-51 Mustangs in bombing missions over the Himalayas for the Flying Tigers of the 14th Army Air Corps, 25th Fighter Group, 51st Squadron, from their base in Kunming, China. After his discharge as a lieutenant, he used the GI Bill to enroll at Bowdoin, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity and lettered in baseball, football, and basketball. After graduating, he spent three years in education, teaching history and government and coaching football at Wilton Academy. He saw his team through three winning seasons before leaving to embark on a career in the textile industry. He worked at various levels of management in design, marketing, and administration for the next 34 years, for several companies, including Deering Milliken, Guilford Industries, Kennebec Woolens, and Homestead Woolens, retiring in 1987 as a vice president of Tex Tech Industries. He is survived by three daughters, Patrice,

Ann, and Karen Barter Slattery; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a sister, Kathleen “Kay” Werner. He was predeceased by his wife of 61 years, Candide Paquette Slattery, in March 2010; and by their two sons, Michael George Slattery, who died of AIDS, and Joseph Andrew Slattery, who died after a failed double lung transplant; and three sisters, Maggie Slattery, Theresa Slattery, and Jane Whitlock.

Paul T. Welch ’50 died May 28, 2010, in Warren, R.I. He was born in Scranton, Pa., on August 8, 1928, and prepared for college at Monson Academy. He was awarded Bowdoin and Kling scholarships at Bowdoin, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and graduated *cum laude*. He went on to graduate from the John Hopkins School of Medicine in 1954. He served his internship in medicine and surgery at Rhode Island Hospital from 1954 to 1956, then served to lieutenant commander in the Navy until 1958. He completed his residency in neurological surgery at Albany Medical Center Hospital in 1962 and was a fellow in neurosurgery at Children’s Hospital in Boston. He practiced neurosurgery at Rhode Island Hospital for 29 years and was a clinical instructor at Brown University. He retired in 1999 but continued to assist in neurosurgery. From 1978 to 1982, he chaired the Neurology/Neurosurgery Committee on Determination of Brain Death of the Medical Examiners Commission. He was a past president of the New England Neurosurgery Society and a member of the Rhode Island Medical Society and the Committee of Cooperative Relations of the Rhode Island Medical Society/Bar Association. He was an active member of the Barrington Congregational Church, an avid reader of history, and he enjoyed tennis and gardening. He is survived by his wife of nearly 54 years, Margaret Taylor Welch; three daughters, Dr. Catherine W. Piccoli, Elizabeth W. Broome, and Martha W. Foster; a son, Jonathan T. Welch; and seven grandchildren.

Frederick W. Dawson ’51 died February 9, 2011, in Houston. He was born in Cleveland on January 15, 1927, and prepared for college at Western Reserve Academy. He served in the Army in Germany during World War

II, attaining the rank of sergeant, and attended Mount Union College for one semester before enrolling at Bowdoin, where he was a member of Chi Psi fraternity. He graduated early and went to work for Continental Emsco Division of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company. He worked for that company and its successors for more than 40 years, working on six continents, until retiring as director of international sales in 1994. He was among the first groups of American businessmen to travel to Beijing 40 years ago. After retirement, he volunteered as a reader for Taping for the Blind. His contributions were recognized last year by a Bank of America Houston Volunteer of the Year Award, and a booth at the facility is named in his honor. He is survived by his longtime companion, Janice Rodgers; two sons, Douglas M. and Andrew Dawson; one granddaughter; and a sister, Mary Evangelista.

Robert E. DeCosta '51 died March 5, 2010, in Mechanicsburg, Pa. He was born on April 9, 1924, in South Portland, and prepared for Bowdoin at South Portland High School, Coburn Classical Institute, and Clark University. He served five years in the Navy as an aviation radioman first class in the Pacific theater during World War II. He graduated from Bowdoin in 1950 but remained a member of the class of 1951. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He worked for more than 30 years as a retail executive for some of the country's leading companies, including Phillips Van Heusen Shirt Corp., C.F. Hathaway Company, and Christian Dior. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Mary Crozier DeCosta. He was the father of 11 children: Robert, Patrice, John, Edward, Martha, Daniel, Katherine, Clare, Joseph, Megan, and Mara.

Robert J. Eaton '51 died August 16, 2010, in Bangor. He was born in Bangor on April 30, 1929, the son of the late George Franklin Eaton, class of 1914, and prepared for college at Deerfield Academy. He sang with the Meddiebempsters and was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He served to lieutenant junior grade in the Navy, where he was a navigator and executive officer on the minesweeper *Token*, disabling World War II mines in the British Channel and in the

Mediterranean Sea. He later served as second in command on the 870, a training ship based out of New Orleans. He went on to graduate from Boston University School of Law in 1958, returning to Bangor to practice law at Eaton, Peabody, Bradford, and Veague. He made partner in 1961, and remained with the firm until his retirement. He was a member of All Souls Congregational Church, where he had served as moderator and choir member. He was a past commodore and longstanding clerk of Buck's Harbor Yacht Club. He enjoyed cruising the Maine coast and singing with the Landlords. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Julia Ann Lorenz Eaton; two daughters, Rev. Anna "Nancy" Eaton Butera and Julia Ann Eaton; a son, George F. Eaton II '81; four grandchildren; and a brother, Dwight L. Eaton '57. He was predeceased by two brothers, Franklin W. Eaton '42 and Richard G. Eaton '44.

Gilman N. Friend '51 died December 11, 2010, at his home in Newport, Maine. He was born on September 23, 1928, and prepared for Bowdoin at New Hampton (N.H.) School and Maine Central Institute. After he graduated from Bowdoin, where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, he attended Tufts University Medical School for two years. He decided to leave the pursuit of medicine in favor of a career in sales, which eventually landed him at the helm of the family business, Friend and Friend, a Ford and Mercury dealership. He also managed a Mobil Oil distributorship. In 1968, he established the Friend and Friend Honda dealership, which remains in business today. He later earned his real estate license and purchased a local realty, where he worked until he was 76. He served for many years as moderator for the town of Newport and was an active member of the Newport Historical Society. He was a longtime notary public and justice of the peace, and he delighted in marrying numerous couples. A lifelong Mason, he was a 50-year member of Meridian Splendor Lodge No. 49; a life member of Royal Arch Chapter No. 28, St. John's Commandery; the Scottish Rite, Bangor and Portland; Shrine International; and served as potentate of Anah Temple Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of Mystic Shrine in 1976. He served as

president of the board of directors of Sebecook Valley Hospital in Pittsfield and was one of several area businessmen and women who were instrumental in the hospital's founding. He is survived by his wife Donna; two sons, Nathan and Dana Friend; two daughters, Tracey Moore and Trina Friend; and six grandchildren. He was predeceased by his former wife, Joyce Fisher Wilson Friend, in 1997.

Arthur Wendell Gardner '51 died April 1, 2010, of congestive heart failure at his home in Washington, D.C. He was born in Detroit on April 14, 1927, and prepared for college at Brooks School and Cheshire Academy. He attended Bowdoin from 1947 to 1950, a member of Chi Psi fraternity, then served one year in the Coast Guard. He spent his early career at the brokerage firm of Auchincloss, Parker, and Redpath, in Washington, D.C., and at the U.S. Treasury Department. From the mid-1970s to the mid-1990s, he did development work at the Smithsonian Institution and was in charge of special events for its board of trustees. He was a member of the Metropolitan Club and the Chevy Chase Club, and was a past president and board member of the Waltz Group of Washington, a dance group. He is survived by two daughters, Hilary Peterson and Blake Cook; a sister; and five grandchildren. He was predeceased in 2001 by his wife of 49 years, Joan Landor Gardner, and a daughter, Wendy, who died in childhood from meningitis.

Burton M. Gottlieb '51 died April 4, 2011, in Auburn, Maine. He was born on November 5, 1929, in Lewiston and prepared for college at Lewiston High School. He was a dean's list student and a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. He served to sergeant in the Army during the Korean War and was stationed in Bad Kreuznach in the French Occupation Zone. After his discharge, he completed one year at Boston College Law School, then enrolled at the Graduate School of Public Health at the University of Pittsburgh, where he earned a master's degree in public health in 1958. He had a 25-year career in hospital administration that included positions at Maine Medical Center, Monmouth (N.J.) Medical Center, the Home for the Chronic Sick in New

Jersey, and Pineland Hospital in Maine. He followed that with a 15-year second career in law enforcement administration. With his brother, Leonard S. Gottlieb '47, he established the Leonard, Burton, and Paul Gottlieb Scholarship Fund at Bowdoin in memory of their brother, Paul H. Gottlieb '55. He is survived by Mildred Dose Gottlieb, his wife of 57 years. He was predeceased by his brothers. He also was the brother of Dorothy and Milee.

Donald Warren Gould '51 died February 11, 2010, in Northfield, Vt. He was born in Quincy, Mass., on July 21, 1929, and prepared for college at Lincoln Academy. He attended Bowdoin from 1947 to 1949, where he was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. He served to sergeant first class in the Army infantry during the Korean War. In 1956, he purchased the Legislative Reporting Service in Boston and operated it until he sold it in 1998 and retired. He was an active member of the Unitarian Universalist Church in Melrose, Mass., and served as a member of the lay leadership for more than 30 years. In his leisure time, he enjoyed canoeing, bicycling, singing in the church choir, and playing the piano. He is survived by a daughter, Ellen Gould-Silcott; a son, David Gould; and three grandchildren. He was predeceased in 2008 by Josephine Henschel Gould, his wife of 54 years.

Leroy Patterson Heely '51, who started disc jockeying a jazz show on WBOR in his late 60s, died October 5, 2010, in Brunswick. He was born on August 15, 1928, in Plainfield, N.J., and prepared for college at Phillips Academy. He was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. He served to private first class in the Army from 1951 to 1953. He worked in marketing for several industrial companies, retiring in 1986 from Alcan Aluminum Corporation, where he had worked for 25 years. He was past president and member of the board of deacons of the Presbyterian Church of Tenafly, N.Y. An avid jazz fan and amateur cornetist since his early teens, he played with various jazz groups. After retiring, he returned to Brunswick and joined the Maine Jazz Alliance, where he got the gig as a disc jockey at WBOR. He was active in Bowdoin alumni affairs, serving as co-class agent and class

secretary, as which he compiled and contributed news for the Class of 1951 for *Bowdoin Magazine*. He was president of the Association of Bowdoin Friends and a volunteer at Maine Maritime Museum. He is survived by a daughter, Jane T. Heely; a son, Douglas A. Heely; two granddaughters; and a brother, Laurence S. Heely. He was predeceased in 2003 by his wife of 49 years, Nancy Parsons Topping Heely.

Chester E. Homer, Jr. '51, one of the last surviving wool merchants in Boston, died January 16, 2011, in Kennebunk from complications of lung cancer. He was born in Boston on May 12, 1926, and prepared for college at Phillips Academy and New Preparatory School. He served to corporal as an Army paratrooper with the 81st Airborne Division during World War II before enrolling at Bowdoin, where he was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity and played on the varsity hockey team. He spent more than half a century working as a wool merchant, most of that time in partnership with his brother Richard in Richard W. Homer & Co., Inc. A lifelong athlete, he was a skier, runner, biker, roller-blader, and hockey player in his younger years and an avid golfer later on. He was a long-time member of Wellesley Country Club and a member of the Webhannet Golf Club since 1947, serving as president and member of the Board of Governors for many years. He also was a founding member of the Coastal Association of Kennebunk Beach and a member of Arundel Yacht Club. He received the 2010 Polar Bear Award from the Bowdoin College Alumni Council in recognition of significant personal contributions and outstanding dedication to Bowdoin. He is survived by Carolyn Needles Homer, his wife of 61 years; a son, Chester E. Homer III; two daughters, Sally Homer Vallimarescu '76 and Anne Homer Hurd; eight grandchildren, including Sarah A. Vallimarescu '12, Peter S. Vallimarescu '13, and Ryan M. Hurd '06; and one great-grandson.

George A. Murray '51 died December 18, 2010, in La Jolla, Cal. He was born in Boston on October 21, 1930, and prepared for college at Boston College High School and Boston Public Latin School. After Bowdoin, where he played

football and was a member of Chi Psi fraternity, he served to first lieutenant as a forward air controller in the Air Wing of the Marine Corps during the Korean War. He then embarked on a 43-year career in financial management, beginning as a broker trainee at Merrill Lynch in 1955. He joined Hayden, Stone, Inc. in 1960 and worked his way up to president in 1970. In 1973, he became chairman and chief operating officer of Dominick & Dominick, Inc., and two years later rejoined his old firm, which had become Shearson Hayden Stone. In 1991, he was hired as senior director of Prudential Securities and director of Prudential-Bache International Banking Group. He retired in 1998, then served as vice chairman of the Old Farms School in Connecticut and was a member of Wee Burn Country Club. He also served as a member of the Board of Administration of the San Diego City Employees' Retirement System. He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Trudy Rollins Murray; six daughters, Barbara Christine Murray, Mary Scott Grimaldi, Louise Marshall, Gigi Longstreth, Hollis Clare LeMeur, and Rachel Murray; a son, George A. Murray III; 16 grandchildren; one great-grandson; and a sister, Clare M. Murray.

Roger G. Pinette '51 died March 17, 2011, in Homosassa Springs, Fla. He was born in Topsham on October 21, 1923, and graduated from Brunswick High School. He saw active duty as a bomber pilot in the "Mighty 8th" Army Air Force during World War II, completing six combat missions over Germany, then as a ferry pilot in B-24s and C-47s for the Air Transport Command in the Pacific Theater. He enrolled at Bowdoin following his discharge in 1947 and majored in chemistry. He went on to work in the fields of extrusion, polymer science, rheology, and fiber optics. He was instrumental in the development of coaxial cable manufacture and retired from Belden Wire and Cable in 1989. He also did consulting work in the PVC industry. He had a passion for history, literature, and the natural beauty of the United States. His love of the written word culminated in his authorship of *On Modes of Communication*, a comprehensive educational guide on figures of speech

in the English language published in 2009. He is survived by Sheila McMannamin Pinnette, his wife of 64 years; two daughters, Nancy J. Hadd and Ellen L. Busl; two sons, Dennis R. and G. Mark Pinette; two sisters, Cecille Gagnon and Venise Whitehead; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a sister, Simone Atwood; and two brothers, Jacques and Laurent Pinette.

Thomas Lawrence Ray '51 died March 9, 2010, in Hackettstown, N.J. He was born on July 2, 1930, in Lowell, Mass., and prepared for college at Thayer Academy. He left Bowdoin in 1951, served in the Marine Corps through 1952, then attended New York University for credit toward Bowdoin graduation in 1953. He worked as a mathematician with Esso Research and Engineering Corporation.

Joseph P. Savoia '51 died June 4, 2010, in Pensacola, Fla. He was born in Medford, Mass., on December 8, 1925, and prepared for college at Revere (Mass.) High School and Dean Academy. He served to sergeant in the Army Air Force during World War II, and was awarded an Air Medal for his service as a gunner on B-29s in the Pacific theater. A promising high school athlete, he suffered a knee injury that curtailed what could have been a stellar college athletic career at Bowdoin, where he was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. After graduation he taught and coached at Fryeburg Academy and Mt. St. Charles Academy, before earning a master's degree in education from Boston University in 1960, and doing postgraduate work at Brown and Tufts universities and Allegheny College. He taught mathematics and science and coached football in the Weymouth, Mass., public schools for 35 years, retiring in 1991. He also was a real estate broker in Massachusetts for 25 years. He is survived by Sara Wall Savoia, his wife of 46 years; three daughters, Cmdr. Lee Savoia-McHugh '86, Kimberly Shouse Lynn Savoia, and Kara McCormic; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and two sisters, Aurora Melzar and Alba McGuiggan. He was predeceased by three brothers, Enzo, Dante, and Albert Savoia.

Harry C. "Bud" Thompson '51 died July 26, 2010, in San Diego. He was born on December 6, 1929, in

Bronxville, N.Y., and prepared for college at Bronxville High School. After graduating from Bowdoin, where he was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity, he entered the Navy Officer Training Command and was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserves. He served to lieutenant commander, then got a job with 1st National Bank of Minneapolis. In 1973, he earned a certificate from the University of Wisconsin School of Banking. He retired in 1995 after more than 30 years in financial services that eventually took him to California. He was the husband of Myra Lou Raub, whom he married in November 1951; the father of Alice Sylvestre and Elizabeth Thompson; and the grandfather of five.

Robert E. Toppan '51 died June 27, 2010, in Portsmouth, N.H. He was born on April 4, 1926, in Boston and prepared for college at Milton Academy. He attended Harvard University for three years before enrolling at Bowdoin, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity and the tennis team. He served as a technical sergeant during World War II and was awarded the Victory Medal and the American Theater Campaign Ribbon. He had a long career in banking, working many years for New England Merchants National Bank. He was a financial consultant and investment advisor with Fields Investments in Rye Beach, N.H., until his retirement in 1996. He also worked as a sales manager at several radio stations in New Hampshire in the late 1960s and early 1970s. He was a member of the Eastern Yacht Club in Marblehead, Mass., and the Abeniqui Country Club in Rye Beach, N.H., where he won a number of senior doubles tennis championships. He is survived by his wife, Constance Fields-Toppan; two daughters, Angela and Cressida G. Toppan; a son, Alexander Cushing Toppan; and two grandchildren. He was predeceased in 2006 by a brother, Frederic Webster Toppan.

Arthur P. Bishop '52 died June 29, 2010, at his son's home in Waterville, Maine. He was born in Saco on August 19, 1926. He dropped out of high school to join the Navy during World War II, and returned to graduate from Thornton Academy in 1948 at the age of 22. He was set to enroll at Springfield College when he was recruited by Adam Walsh,

Bowdoin's legendary football coach, who made him a starting fullback. He was an All-New England selection and Little All-American in football, and equally impressive in baseball. He was a pitcher and outfielder for Coach Danny McFayden's team at Bowdoin, an All-New England and State Series Team selection. He was good enough to turn down an offer to play for the Red Sox. A member of Sigma Nu fraternity, he considered his time at Bowdoin the happiest four years of his life. After graduation, he worked in the textile industry for more than a decade. In 1964, he found his calling as a history teacher at Brunswick High School, where he remained until retiring in 1987. He also served as Brunswick's varsity baseball coach for more than 20 years. In 2002, he was inducted into the Maine Baseball Hall of Fame. He is survived by a son, Brad Bishop; and two grandsons, including Cameron A. Bishop '13. He was predeceased by his wife of 12 years, Rosemary Emerson Bishop, in 1963; and by a sister, Georgette Bishop Stetson.

Theodore Hamilton Brodie '52, overseer emeritus of Bowdoin and CEO and owner of the New England Insulation Company for more than 40 years, died September 12, 2010, in Duxbury, Mass., after a long battle with multiple myeloma. His volunteer service to the college spanned more than two decades, as a capital campaign worker, class bequest chair, and class agent. He was elected to the Bowdoin Board of Overseers in 1983 and elected overseer emeritus in 1995. In 1977, he endowed the Brodie Family Scholarship Fund to assist middle class students, and in 1997, he established the Brodie Lecture Fund to provide "lectures on the problems and practices of teaching and learning by experts in the field of education." He also established a scholarship fund at his other alma mater, Tabor Academy. He was born on December 16, 1929, in Newton, Mass., and prepared for college at Southwest High School in Minneapolis and Tabor Academy. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Bowdoin. He joined the Navy in 1953 and attended the Naval Officer Candidate School, completing service as a lieutenant junior grade Naval Air Observer (NAOC) in 1956. He was recognized for his commitment to the welfare of his employees and the

insulation and carpenters unions of his industry with the Cushing Gavin Award in 1995, awarded by The Labor Guild for excellence in labor management. He served as president of the National Insulation Association (NIA), and received the NIA Man of Year Award in 1988. He also served for many years as trustee of the New England Carpenters Benefit Funds and the Insulators Local 6 Benefit Funds. He was a member of the Duxbury Yacht Club, the New York Yacht Club, and The Blue Water Sailing Club. He contributed to the Duxbury community as a school board member, finance committee member, a Deacon at Pilgrim Church, and a Freemason. He supported many local organizations, including the Duxbury Bay Maritime School. He was a member of the Young Presidents Organization (YPO), World Presidents Organization, and Chief Executive Organization (CEO), and was active in the local chapter of the New England 49ers for many years. He is survived by his wife of 32 years, Robin G. Brodie; three sons, Glenn A. Brodie '76, Mark U. Brodie '87, and Blake Underhill; two daughters, Karen Brodie Doyle '79 and Beth Brodie '82; a sister, Carol Auriema; and 10 grandchildren, including Emily B. Doyle '09. He was predeceased by his first wife, Judith Swanson Harrison, whom he married in 1953.

George Morse Farr '52 died October 10, 2010, in Gloucester, Mass. He was born in Augusta, Maine, on August 15, 1930, and prepared for college at Hallowell High School, where he was valedictorian of his graduating class. After graduating *cum laude* from Bowdoin, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, he entered officer candidate school and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Finance Corps. He served to first lieutenant at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and Fort Slocum, N.Y. After his discharge, he had a successful career in the insurance field, working for Dow & Pinkham Company in Portland before moving to Florida in 1968. He held positions at Charles Martin Insurance, Fast & Company, Interstate Business Services, and as a partner at Townsend and Associates. He retired from HRH Insurance. He served for two years as chairman of the board of deacons at the First Congregational Church of Winter Park, Fla., and was a member of the Lions Club. After

retiring, he returned to southern Maine, where he volunteered at York Hospital and was active in the Second Christian Congregational Church in Kittery. He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Elizabeth Watson Farr; two daughters, Janet Farr Brideau and Julie Farr Patetti; two sons, Kerry and Joel Farr; a sister, Marion Hawkins; and 12 grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother, Richard A. Farr '50.

William Marshall Gardner Jr. '52 died May 1, 2010, at his home in Ligonier, Pa. He was born in Pittsburgh on July 22, 1930, and prepared for college at Shady Side Academy. He graduated *cum laude*, Phi Beta Kappa, from Bowdoin, where he was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He served in the Army in Pusan, Korea, during the Korean War, attaining the rank of corporal. After his discharge, he enrolled in the University of Pittsburgh Law School, where he was editor-in-chief of the Law Review and received the Order of the Coif. He graduated first in his class in 1957, then joined the former Rose, Rose, and Houston law firm in Pittsburgh. In 1959, he joined the family business, Toyad Corp., which his parents founded in Latrobe, Pa., in 1939. He became president of the company in 1965 and remained there until he sold the business in 1982. Four years later, bored with retirement, he helped his oldest son, William, establish the Smart Parts Co., a manufacturing business in Latrobe. His youngest son, Adam, soon joined the new family business. An excellent bridge player, he was a member of the Ligonier Bridge Club. He was also a member of the Ligonier Rotary Club for more than 25 years. In addition to his sons, he is survived by his wife of 55 years, Esther Currie Gardner; five grandchildren; and a sister, Helen Tuttle. He was predeceased by his brother, Col. Richard Marshall Gardner.

John "Jack" Woodford Hone Jr. '52 died January 25, 2010, in Upper Montclair, N.J. He was born in Perth Amboy, N.J., on April 26, 1930, son of the late John W. Hone '21, and prepared for college at Metuchen (N.J.) High School. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and Masque and Gown and graduated *cum laude*. He went on to earn a master of business administration degree from New York University. His

work with Hoffmann-LaRoche and ITT took him all over the world. He later used his passion for restoration to create a second business, Hone Woodstripping and Refinishing. He also served in the Army. He is survived by three sons, John, Robert, and Richard Hone; a sister, Marge Connelly; and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife Patricia Behr Hone, whom he married in 1952; and a brother, Oliver W. Hone '57.

Emerson F. Joy '52 died June 10, 2010, in Portland, Maine. He was born on May 30, 1930, in Houlton, and graduated from Houlton High School, where he was the 1946 state champion in the 440-yard dash. He graduated from Bowdoin in 1953, after studying for a year at Ricker Junior College, but remained a member of the class of 1952. He was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. He served to quartermaster second class in the Navy and worked more than 25 years in the insurance industry. He had two sons, Edward and Frederick; and two daughters, Tamsen and Sarah. He was predeceased by his wife, Fredrika H. Kilbourne, whom he married on June 30, 1952.

Menelaos G. Rizoulis '52 died November 30, 2010, in White Plains, N.Y. He was born in Lewiston on July 8, 1930, and prepared for college at Edward Little High School, where he played football. A James Bowdoin Scholar, he was president of Kappa Sigma fraternity and graduated *cum laude*. He went on to earn a master's in business administration at Harvard University in 1954. He pursued a career in high-end apparel, working for Gus Mayer for 20 years. In 1974, he left the company as senior vice president to become executive vice president at Montaldo's and was named president in 1980. He was a lifelong supporter of women's equality and sponsored many female buyers to take on leadership roles. He was a member of the Church of Our Savior in Rye, N.Y., for more than 40 years. He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Katherine Vogian Rizoulis; two daughters, Anne K. Rizoulis '86 and Joanna I. Rizoulis '88; his grandchildren; and two sisters.

Richard John Seeley '52 died at his Virginia Beach home March 15, 2010. He was born on April 24, 1930,

in Presque Isle, Maine, and graduated from Presque Isle High School. After Bowdoin, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, he went on to earn an M.D. from Tufts University School of Medicine in 1956 and an M.Ph. from Tulane University School of Public Health in 1973. He served an internship at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton, Maine, and residency at the U.S. Naval Hospital in St. Alban's, N.Y., before joining the Navy and serving as a flight surgeon and senior medical officer at the Naval Air Station on Guam. During his Naval career, he served as senior medical officer at Oceana (Va.) Naval Air Station, director of clinical services at the Naval Regional Medical Center at Camp Legeune, and commanding officer of the Naval Regional Medical Center at Great Lakes. He was instrumental in establishing flight-ready surgical teams on battle ships in peacetime. He was awarded a Legion of Merit, Letter of Commendation and Meritorious Service Medal, and retired as a captain. He is survived by his wife, Eileen Ryan Seeley; a daughter, Diane Beth Noles; three step-sons, Peter, Stephen, and David Schleck; a step-daughter, Anastasia Schleck; two grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; and two step-great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his first wife, Elizabeth McNally Seeley, whom he married in 1956.

David Woodruff '52 died January 20, 2010, in West Chester, Pa. He was born April 12, 1930 in Potsdam, N.Y., and graduated from Potsdam High School. He was a member of Chi Psi fraternity. He went on to earn a master's degree in business administration from Boston University in 1958. He served to first lieutenant in the Navy, with four years of active sea duty followed by 19 years in the Naval Reserves, attaining the rank of captain. In 1970, he received special commendation as commanding officer for achieving top standing among medium surface divisions of the Third Naval District. He served as executive vice president and later president of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Military Officers Association of America (MOAA). In his civilian career, he spent more than 35 years in investment banking, serving as vice president of the municipal bond division of Marine Midland Bank in Buffalo, N.Y., and vice

president and manager of the municipal bond division, and later vice president in the brokerage division, at Fidelity Bank in Philadelphia. In retirement, he offered his financial expertise as finance committee chairman and treasurer of the Quaker Village Council in Hershey's Mill, West Chester, Pa. He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Marlene Miles Woodruff; two daughters, Karen Leyden and Susan Fitzgerald; a son, Scott Woodruff; and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother, Frederick R. Woodruff, Jr. '48.

Farnham W. Damon '53 died April 9, 2011, in Belfast, Maine. He was born on December 3, 1930, in Concord, Mass., and prepared for college at Concord High School. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He was an Eagle Scout and a Sea Scout, and worked for seven years as district executive for the Boy Scouts of America before beginning a career as a computer analyst in General Electric's Ordnance Department. He also worked in the Vacuum Tube Products Division at Hughes Aircraft Company, as a systems engineer on IBM's banking team, and as an analyst for Software International. He shared a wanderlust with his twin brother, Phillip P. Damon '53, with whom at 15 he bicycled from Concord, along the Connecticut River to Quebec City, Canada, and around the Gaspé Peninsula. As an adult, he traveled to more than 20 countries for business and pleasure, and traveled throughout the United States, Mexico, and China with his twin brother and his brother's family. He served to corporal in the Signal Corps in Heidelberg, Germany, during the Korean War, where he worked in fixed station radio repair. He enjoyed enrichment classes and fellowship at the University of Maine Hutchinson Center in Belfast, where he wrote chronicles of his life experiences. He was a member of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Belfast and Corinthian Masonic Lodge and a friend of Minute Man Arc, both in Concord, Mass. In addition to Philip, he is survived by another brother, Edward K. Damon '48. He was predeceased by his brothers Richard and Henry Damon.

James Emerson Herrick Jr. '53 died August 16, 2010, in Arlington, Texas. He was born in Damariscotta, Maine, on September 28, 1928, the

son of Rev. James E. Herrick '45. He prepared for college at Fryeburg Academy, Pemetic High School in Southwest Harbor, and Brunswick High School. He joined the Army in 1946 right out of high school, and retired as a major in the Army Reserves in 1969. While a student at Bowdoin, where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, his name was inscribed on the General Philoon Trophy at Fort Eustis, Va., for his outstanding performance at ROTC summer camp. He went on to study business administration at Northeastern University, Southern Methodist University, Georgia State University, University of Miami, and University of Texas San Antonio. He was employed as a systems analyst in Boston, St. Louis, and Dallas, and sold commercial real estate in the 1990s. He was a Mason, a Sojourner, a member of the Military Order of World Wars, the Lone Star Officers Club, the Civil War Round Table, the Scottish Rite, and the Council of World Affairs. He was an active member of the American Bridge Association and a 40-year member of the Unitarian Universalists. He is survived by his wife of 27 years, Letricia "Pat" Herrick; two sons, James E. Herrick III and Dana R. Herrick; three daughters, Elizabeth Herrick Skaling, Lynda Herrick Schiffrin, and Jennifer Herrick Parsons; two sisters, Helen Johnson and Alice Jewell; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three step-daughters; five step-grandchildren; and four step-great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother, John Herrick.

Philip G. Palmer '53 died February 5, 2011, in Augusta. He was born on September 5, 1928, in Augusta, Maine, and prepared for college at Hallowell High School and Stony Brook School. He received a bachelor's degree in theology in 1950 from Gordon College but needed another degree in order to enter seminary. He graduated *cum laude* after two years at Bowdoin, where he was a James Bowdoin Scholar. He went on to earn a master's degree from Drew University School of Theology in 1957. He served as an ordained elder in the United Methodist Church and for more than 45 years served as pastor in churches throughout Maine, including Waldoboro, Randolph, Bangor, Houlton, Brunswick, Fairfield, Fairfield Center, and Monmouth. He also served

two years as executive secretary of the Maine Council of Churches and for four years as the conference council director of the Maine Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church. After retiring in 1994 he remained active in the ministry of the Cox Memorial United Methodist Church in Hallowell. He enjoyed listening to shortwave radio and camping with his family. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Sylvia Eastman Palmer; a sister, Shirley Petherbridge; a daughter, Karen Palmer; two sons, Wesley and John Palmer; and four grandchildren.

William F. Stearns '53 died May 8, 2010, in Orland, Maine. He was born in Berlin, N.H., on November 10, 1931, and grew up in Rumford, Maine. He attended Bowdoin from 1949 to 1952, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, and graduated from the University of Maine in 1958. He went on to earn a master's degree there in 1960, and stayed to teach calculus until his retirement in 1997. He served four years in the Air Force during the Korean War, attaining the rank of staff sergeant. His real passion was racing, designing, and building canoes. He and his wife raced in the second annual Kenduskeag Canoe Race in 1968, and served on the race's planning committee for 40 years. In 1970, they helped establish whitewater races on the Dead River, which they frequently won. He served on the boards of the Natural Resources Council, Friends of Sunhaze National Wildlife Refuge, and Bald Mountain Ski Area. He helped found the Caribou Bog Wicked Winter Ski Tour and Race, and the Penobscot Paddle and Chowder Society, and volunteered for the Penobscot Riverkeepers and Leonard's Mills. He had two daughters, Kathleen and Laurie, and two sons, David and Alan. He is survived by Fern Crossland Stearns, his wife of nearly 51 years.

Everett J. Wilson, Jr. '53 died February 2, 2011, in Peterborough, N.H. He was born in Bangor on May 9, 1931, and prepared for college at St. George's School. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He served in the Army during the Korean War and was a member of the American Legion Post 13. He was also a former member of the Temple Volunteer Fire Department. He worked for New England Electric

and was president of Dixieland Minstrels in Danvers, Mass. He is survived by a son, Michael J. Wilson; two daughters, Michele P. "Micky" Johnson and Heather E. Huard; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a brother, Frank B. Wilson; and a sister, Elizabeth Schubert. He was predeceased by his wife, Madeline E. Lamb Wilson, in 2003.

William F. Wyatt, Jr. '53, professor emeritus and former chairman of the department of classics at Brown University and winner of the 1988 Distinguished Bowdoin Educator Award, died March 25, 2011, in Providence, R.I. He was born in Medford, Mass., on July 14, 1932, and prepared for college at Medford High School. He was a James Bowdoin Scholar, member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa, and winner of the Sewall Latin, Emery Greek and Goold Classics prizes. He graduated *magna cum laude* and went on to earn a master's degree in 1957 and a doctorate in 1962, both from Harvard University. He also attended the Linguistic Summer Institute at the University of Michigan and the American School of Classics Studies in Athens, where he returned years later as director of the program. He served as a teaching assistant at Harvard and Tufts universities and became an assistant professor, then associate professor, at the University of Washington before joining the Brown faculty in 1967. Wyatt became a full professor in 1970 and took over the chairmanship of the classics department in 1972, a post he held several times. He also served as associate dean of faculty for academic affairs and faculty parliamentarian. He served as a visiting professor at the University of Crete and at Clare Hall, a college of Cambridge University, in England. He was the author or translator of seven books, including *Anthropology and the Classics* and *Teaching the Classics*. In 1989, he received the Takis Antoniou Prize for best translation of a modern Greek literary work, *My Mother's Sin and Other Stories*, by George Vizyenos. In 1997, he won Brown University's Harriet W. Sheridan Award for distinguished contribution to teaching and learning. He led a number of Brown expeditions to Greece and Turkey, could instruct professionals in various forms of Greek, Demotic, and Latin, and could work with Sanskrit, Russian and Romance languages. He served to private first class in the Army

from 1953-55. In addition to his academic duties, Wyatt was founder and president of the Blackstone Park Improvement Association, vice chairman of the Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities, and president of the Narragansett Boat Club. He was president of the Westport Historical Society and head of volunteers at the New Bedford Whaling Museum, where he transcribed and annotated seamen's journals from 19th-century whaling voyages. He was an accomplished trumpet player at Bowdoin and a prolific contributor to the op-ed page of *The Providence Journal*, submitting his final contribution in 2008. He is survived by his wife, Sally Pettus Wyatt; a son, Nathaniel; and a daughter, Lydia.

Roger G. Clapp '54, a record-setting baseball player, died January 8, 2010, at his home in Skowhegan, Maine, after a long battle with cancer. He was born on November 16, 1932, in Milo, Maine, and prepared for college at Milo High School, where he pitched two no-hitters on the varsity baseball team. He also played basketball for the Milo High School team that won the Eastern Maine Championships in 1949 and the Eastern Maine and state championships in 1950. He attended Bowdoin from 1950 to 1951 and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. During the Korean War, he served with the Army's Battery C, 606th AAA Battalion from 1952 to 1954 before embarking on a brief but successful semi-professional baseball career. In 1959, he tied with one other player to pitch 23 winning games, the best record of any pitcher in the country. He joined the Boise Braves in the Pioneer League five weeks into the season and racked up 21 wins in 100 days. In the same season, he pitched two winning games for the Yakima (Wash.) Braves in the Northwest League. His last year playing professional baseball was 1963 with the Denver Bears. That same year, he coached his old high school basketball team to win the Eastern Maine Championships. A member of the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials, he refereed countless basketball games and umpired many baseball games. He was inducted into the Maine Baseball Hall of Fame in 1984. After baseball, he worked for the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad for several years, and then as the recreation director for the town of Skowhegan. Following that, he worked for Maine

Gas in Fairfield until retiring. He was a member of the United Methodist Church in Milo. He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Nora Lee Webb Clapp; two sons, Jon and Jac Clapp; a daughter, Joy Clapp; two grandchildren; and two brothers, Forrest Clapp, Jr. and Vaughn Clapp.

Dr. William E. Clark II '54 died March 4, 2011, at his home in Sedona, Ariz., after a long illness. He was born in Boston on June 24, 1932, and prepared for college at Choate School. After Bowdoin, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, he went on to graduate from the Tufts University School of Medicine. He served his residency in pathology at Hartford (Conn.) Hospital and then worked as staff pathologist there for 30 years, retiring in 1996. He was an avid skier and hiker, and was passionate about environmentalism, geology, and the natural sciences. He hiked to every summit in the Sedona area as part of the Sedona Westerners hiking group. He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Ulle Lomp Clark; two daughters, Heidi and Lani Clark; and three sisters, Nonie Sandberg, Elinor Clark, and Sally McIntyre.

Robert C. Hamilton '54 died February 21, 2010, in Manchester, N.H. He was born in Lewiston, Maine, on September 24, 1932, and prepared for college at Gould Academy. He attended Bowdoin from 1950 to 1952, a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity and the Meddiebempsters, and went on to graduate from Babson College in 1955. His early career was spent in sales, first for W.R. Grace, then Union Mutual Insurance (now called UNUM), and finally for Thompson Wire Co. (later called Thompson Steel Co.). In 1981, he started his own company, Geometric Wire Co. Inc. From 1968 to 1974 he served as president of the Youth Division of the New England Amateur Hockey Association. A voracious reader, he was most recently employed by Books Are Fun in Goffstown, N.H. He is survived by three sons, Robert, Peter, and Michael; four daughters, Deborah Hamilton, Marcia True, Michele McCoole, and Lynda King; his father, Harold C. "Ted" Hamilton; and 17 grandchildren.

Fred E. Mitchell '54 died July 6, 2010, in Augusta, Maine. He was born in Paget, Bermuda, on January 17, 1932, and graduated from Brunswick High School, where he was a member of the swim team. He attended Bowdoin from 1950 to 1951 and later served in the Army in Japan during the Korean War, where he studied high-speed teletype decoding. He worked at First National Grocery stores for 23 years and for Shaw's for another 20 years, retiring in August 1995. He had a passion for airplanes and enjoyed making model airplanes and attending air shows. He was also a self-taught woodworker; he cleared the land and built the home he shared with his wife. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, and dancing and was a 30-year member of the Squire Town Squares. He is survived by his wife, Georgette Mitchell; a son, Scott P. Mitchell; a daughter, Lynn Marie Mosher; and three grandchildren.

Ernest E. Roney Jr. '54 died December 13, 2010, in San Antonio, Texas. He was born on August 5, 1932, in Lynn, Mass., and prepared for college at Lynn English High School. He was a James Bowdoin Scholar and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He worked for the Boston Museum of Science as manager of the Trailside Museum before enrolling in graduate school at Montana State University, where he studied zoology for three years. He then returned to Boston and worked for three years as supervisor of school services for Boston Museum of Science, then another three years as director of the Boston Zoological Society Children's Zoo. In 1969, he landed the job of his dreams when he became the assistant director of the San Antonio Zoo, a position he held for 28 years until his retirement in 1997. In 1975, he was awarded the Outstanding Service Award from the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums. He served in the Navy for three years with the Seventh Fleet in Japan and was Captain in the Navy Reserves for 32 years. He was a prominent member of the Mitchell Lake Audubon Society and was a co-founder of the Mitchell Lake Wetlands Society, which provided support for a 1,500-acre wildlife refuge in the south side of San Antonio. He served as a recruiter of the National Rifle Association and as an NRA-certified firearms instructor. He also taught

computer literacy. He is survived by a daughter, Kim Simpson; a son, Kevin Roney; and three grandchildren.

Roland R. DiLeone '55 died September 2, 2010, at his home in Norwalk, Conn. He was born on September 29, 1932, in Providence, R.I., and prepared for college at Hope High School there. After Bowdoin, he went on to earn a master's degree at Wesleyan University in 1957, followed in 1960 by a doctorate in organic chemistry from Rutgers University, where he was a teaching assistant and National Science Foundation fellow. He was a member of the honorary scientific society Sigma Xi and the chemical honorary society Phi Lambda Upsilon. He spent 39 years working on research and development of polymer chemistry and composite systems for the American Cyanamid Company, followed by its chemical division spin-off, Cytec Industries. He has many patents in his name in the fields of paints and plastics. For several years he taught chemistry in the evenings during the infancy of Norwalk Community College. He was a past president of the Brookside Community Association, a member of the Catboat Association, the American Chemical Society, the Darien Senior Men's Club, the Darien Community Association, the Darien YMCA, the Rowayton Beach Association, and served on the board of the Rowayton Senior Housing Corporation. He was a participant in the Conversation Partners Program at Norwalk Community College and a member of the United Church of Rowayton, following many years of service at the Rowayton United Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife of 10 years, Ann Savage Martin; three daughters, Karen Christian, Janice Flynn, and Lori Lambrinakos; a sister, Zelia Knowles; a brother, Dr. Gilbert Robert DiLeone; two stepdaughters, Linda McLaughlin and Barbara Herzlich; a stepson, Douglas Martin; seven grandchildren; and seven step-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his first wife, Jean Priscilla Smith, to whom he was married for 41 years.

Ronald R. English '55 died January 19, 2011, in Holden, Mass., following a struggle with progressive supranuclear palsy (PSP). He was born on December 30, 1932, in St. Stephen,

New Brunswick, Canada, and prepared for college at Amesbury (Mass.) High School. A member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, he attended Bowdoin from 1951 to 1954 before joining the Army during the Korean War. He served to corporal, with deployments to Salzburg, Paris, and Heidelberg, then returned to Bowdoin to complete his degree. He graduated in 1958, retaining his affiliation with the class of 1955. He studied accounting at Bentley College and graduated in 1962. He worked as a certified public accountant for Norton Co. in Worcester for more than 20 years. In 1975, he won the Executive Award from the Graduate School of Credit and Financial Management at Dartmouth College's Amos Tuck School of Business Administration. He was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Holden and the Greendale Retired Men's Club in Worcester. A lifelong athlete, he enjoyed volleyball, golf, skiing, and softball, and had been a member of the Wachusett Old Time Skiers Club. He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Jane Lois Krebs English; three daughters, Sandra Jane Meindersma, Catherine Cardoso, and Meredith Monaghan '94; five grandchildren; and a sister, Eleanor Fillebrown. He was predeceased by a brother, Fred "Buddy" English.

John H. Ingraham '55 died December 22, 2010, in Manchester, Maine. He was born on November 23, 1932, in Portland, and prepared for college at Cony High School and Tabor Academy. He was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. Following service in the Navy, he began a career with Central Maine Power Company that spanned 36 years. He worked his way up from engineering assistant, to local representative, to local manager. In 1967, he was promoted to district manager in Dover-Foxcroft, a position he held for 11 years. In 1978, he returned to the company's main office and worked in customer service and public employee communications until his retirement. He then worked for Sam's Club until July 2010, when ill health forced him to stop working. He was a member of the Pittsfield and Dover-Foxcroft Kiwanis clubs and served on the local school board and budget committee. He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Ann Dillingham Ingraham; two sons, David W. and

Peter C. Ingraham; a daughter, Susan B. McFarland; four grandchildren; and a sister, Patricia Murray. He was predeceased by a brother, William W. Ingraham '52.

John Tredennick Mason '55 died April 7, 2011, in Ames, Iowa. He was born in Winchester, Mass., on December 22, 1933, and prepared for college at Freeport High School and Gould Academy. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity at Bowdoin, where he graduated *cum laude*. He went on to earn a master's degree in chemistry at Tufts University in 1956. He worked as a metallurgical scientist at Ames Lab, Iowa State University, for 33 years, retiring in 1988. He also served in the military for 32 years. After training in the ROTC at Bowdoin, he was commissioned as a second lieutenant in 1957 and served two years of active duty at Fort McClelland, Ala., then joined the Iowa National Guard in 1960. In 1970, he was awarded the John J. Pershing Award as the "distinguished graduate" of his officers training class at Ft. Leavenworth, and was given the Militia Man Award in 1971. He retired as a colonel in 1992 and was awarded the honorary rank of brigadier general. He was a member of Ames Lions Club, Noon Group, for which he was club president, district governor, and state council chairman for Iowa. He was an active member from 1988 to 2009, in recent years serving as club secretary. He is survived by his wife of 33 years, Katherine Mason; a son, John Tredennick Mason, Jr. '79; a daughter, Sarah Ashworth Mason; two stepdaughters, Sarah Van Deusen Phillips and Anna Van Deusen; and five grandchildren. He was predeceased by his first wife, Paula Eaton Mason, in 1973, after 18 years of marriage.

James N. Sabbagh '55 died February 13, 2010, in Edison, N.J. He was born on April 5, 1933, in Revere, Mass. and prepared for college at Boston Latin School. After Bowdoin, where he was a member of Delta Sigma fraternity, he went on to earn a master's degree in teaching at Harvard University in 1959. He also attended Rutgers University, Boston University and Hofstra University. He was stationed in Germany while serving to first lieutenant in the Army. He taught

history and German at Roosevelt Junior High School in Westfield, N.J., for eight years before going into the sale of educational materials. He held positions at Fideler Co., Educational Resources Inc., Borg-Warner Educational Systems, Steck-Vaughn Publishing Co., Amsco School Publications, Inc., and Britannica Educational Corp. before retiring in 2001. He served four years as president of NYC Educational Sales Assoc. He is survived by his wife of 25 years, Anna Jane Leinbach Sabbagh; a son, James G. Sabbagh; a daughter, Victoria Menna; and three grandchildren.

Robert Keith Sturgeon '55 died April 6, 2010, in Forest Hills, N.Y. He was born in Edmunston, New Brunswick, Canada, on August 26, 1931, and graduated from South Portland High School, where he was considered one of the fastest high school sprinters in Maine. He was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. After a career in the insurance industry, he retired from Arkwright-Boston Insurance Company. He is survived by two brothers, Guy Sturgeon '55 and Ian Sturgeon.

Carl Sherman Tschantre '55 died February 11, 2010, of a heart attack at his home in Baltimore. He was born on June 18, 1934, in Baltimore, and prepared for college at Severn School and Mercersburg Academy. He left Bowdoin after two years but returned to graduate in 1956, remaining a member of the class of 1955. At Bowdoin, he was news editor of the *Orient* and a member of Chi Psi fraternity. He enlisted in the Army after graduation and served two years in the Signal Corps as a cryptographic operator in Washington, D.C., and Frankfurt, Germany, attaining the rank of specialist fifth class. After his discharge, he returned to Baltimore and spent the majority of his career employed by Baltimore Stationery Co., Lucas Brothers Stationery, and AJ Stationers. He enjoyed gardening and travel. He is survived by a sister, Ellen Chrissinger; and a brother, Kenneth Tschantre. He was predeceased by a brother, John A. Tschantre II.

Stephen R. Morse '56 died November 7, 2010, in Brookline, Mass. He was born in Boston on May 9, 1934, and prepared for college at Newton (Mass.) High School. He served to first lieutenant

in the Army, and was a member of Delta Sigma fraternity at Bowdoin. He earned a bachelor of laws degree at Columbia University in 1960, and in 1973 was appointed chairman of the American Jewish Congress Regional Commission on Law and Social Action. He practiced in a number of firms before opening his own practice in Boston in 1991. He also ran a bed and breakfast at his home in Brookline. He is survived by Deanne Williams Morse, his wife of 48 years; a son, Peter J. Morse; a daughter, Kathryn T. Morse; two grandchildren; and a sister, Janet Morse Fox. He was predeceased in 1993 by a daughter, Stephanie Morse, who died at the age of 21.

Byron Lee Wood Jr. '56 died October 13, 2010, in Ithaca, N.Y. He was born on January 12, 1935, in New York, N.Y., and prepared for college at Friends Academy in New York City. After Bowdoin, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, he went on to earn a master's degree in business administration from New York University in 1961. He worked for 40 years in the pulp and paper industry, the last 20 years as president of Leeco International, the consulting firm he founded in 1983. He served in the Army, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Annabelle Gutelius Wood; a son, Geoffrey Wood; a daughter, Elizabeth Wood; and four grandchildren.

James F. Leary '57 died April 16, 2010, in Lowell, Mass., after a long battle with cancer. He was born in Lowell on October 3, 1935, and prepared for college at Keith Academy. He attended Bowdoin from 1953 to 1954, a member of Delta Sigma fraternity, before transferring to Lowell Technological Institute (now the University of Massachusetts, Lowell). He retired from the Weymouth (Mass.) Water Department, where he worked as a chemist. He is survived by two brothers, William and Robert Leary. He was predeceased by a sister, Dorothy Leary Bjuhr, in June 2009.

Harold E. Pendexter, Jr. '57 died January 27, 2011, in Naperville, Ill., after an intense battle with lymphoma. He was born in Portland on October 23, 1934, and prepared for college at Deering High School. After graduating

from Bowdoin, where was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, he served in the Maine Air National Guard. He began a career in human resources when he was hired as an assistant personnel manager of the United States Gypsum Company plant in Lisbon Falls. He remained with the company for 42 years, accepting several plant assignments before moving to the corporate headquarters in Chicago in 1969. He rose to the level of senior executive vice president of human resources in 1983 and ultimately chief administrative officer before retiring in January 2000. An avid sports fan, he took many trips with his children and grandchildren to see the New York Giants, St. Louis Cardinals, Boston Celtics, and Boston Bruins. Also a music lover and theater buff, he served on the boards of the Maine State Music Theater, Victory Gardens Theater in Chicago, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Chicago Opera Theater, and the North Central College Center for the Performing Arts. He also served on the board of the Naper Settlement History Museum. His greatest philanthropic interest was in the field of education, and he worked tirelessly for Bowdoin as a member of the Leadership Gifts Committee, and as a Trustee of Elmhurst College in Illinois since 1999. He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Marcia Szaton Pendexter; a son, John Pendexter; two daughters, Dianne Gannon and Stephanie Pendexter; and six grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, Stephen McLean Pendexter, in 1971.

David A. Traister '57 died March 4, 2011. He was born in Haverhill, Mass., on April 19, 1936, and prepared for college at Haverhill High School. He was a dean's list student and a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity. After graduating from Bowdoin, he worked for a year as a teaching fellow in chemistry at Middlebury College, then as an instructor of biochemistry at the University of Massachusetts. In 1966, he joined his father-in-law's business, Sack Theaters, and became vice president in 1971. He later worked as owner and president of M&M Chemical Sales Corp. He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Ina Sack Traister; two sons, Michael L. Traister '83 and Lawrence Traister; four grandchildren; and a brother, Retired Rear Admiral Robert E. Traister '59.

Bradford Beckwith '58 died January 17, 2010, in Ormond Beach, Fla. He was born on June 21, 1936, in Rockville Center, N.Y., the son of Paul M. Beckwith '32. He prepared for college at Baldwin (N.Y.) High School and Amityville (N.Y.) High School. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity at Bowdoin, and served to first lieutenant in the Military Police. He spent most of his career in sales, working in retail with S.S. Kresge Company (later called Kmart) from 1959 to 1970, and again from 1980 to 1983, with various retail positions in between. In the 1970s, he was the owner of Mr. B's Gallery Ltd., a bookstore in Tifton, Ga. He also worked in the late 1980s and early 1990s as a sales representative for Aqua Chem pool chemicals in Highland City, Fla. He is survived by his wife of 16 years, Sharon; two sons, Dan and Dennis; three daughters, Jana, Cindi, and Kim; three brothers, Jim, Sandy, and Scott; eight grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Henry Caldwell "Grumpy" Dow '58 died March 10, 2010, in Danvers, Mass. He was born in Belmont, Mass., on March 23, 1937, the son of Henry K. Dow '24, and graduated from Belmont High School. He attended Bowdoin for three years, a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. He served in the Army during the Vietnam War, and was an outfielder for the 'Headers, a semi-professional baseball team based in Marblehead, Mass., through the late 1950s and 1960s. He worked as a salesman for the Apparatus Service Company in Boston for more than 30 years, then for the F. W. Webb Company for 11 years. He enjoyed genealogy, gardening, fishing and the ocean. He is survived by Alice Lemieux Dow, his wife of 46 years; a daughter, Becky Schalck; a sister, Barbara Elwell; and two granddaughters. He was predeceased by a sister, Clista Dow, in 2009.

William A. "Pete" Prosser III '58 died May 19, 2010, in Southport, N.C. He was born in Fall River, Mass., on April 14, 1937, and prepared for college at B.M.C. Durfee High School. After graduating from Bowdoin, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, he served in the Army Reserves from 1959 to 1965, attaining the

rank of corporal. He worked for Bell Telephone Company in Pittsburgh and General Telephone in Fort Wayne, Ind., before earning a master's degree in accounting from Ball State University in 1969. He became a certified public accountant and worked in private practice in Richmond, Ind. He joined the faculty of St. Andrews Presbyterian College in 1985 and became a tenured associate professor of accounting and business administration, and he also served as vice president of finance. In 1995, he was hired as vice president for administration and treasurer at Union Theological Seminary and Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, Va., retiring in 2004. He was a volunteer at Doshier Memorial Hospital and was a member of Oak Island Presbyterian Church. He is survived by two daughters, Marcia and Nancy Gibbins. He was predeceased in 2009 by Flecia "Sue" Gibbins Prosser, his wife of 40 years.

Joel Glen Howard '59 died February 8, 2010, in Brunswick. He was born on July 27, 1937, in Brunswick, and graduated from Brunswick High School. He attended Bowdoin for three years, a member of Delta Sigma fraternity, before leaving to join the Army. He was a cryptanalyst stationed with the Army Security Agency near Kassel, Germany, attaining the rank of specialist fifth class. He returned to Bowdoin in 1961 and graduated in 1963, retaining his affiliation with the class of 1959. He went on to graduate from the University of Rhode Island in 1968. He was employed for several years with Sears Roebuck & Co. He later became an accountant and was a member of the National Society of Public Accountants. With his wife, he established the accounting firm Howard & Howard, in Middletown, R.I. In semi-retirement, he established GMK Enterprises Inc. in 1996. A paraplegic toward the end of his life, he was an advocate for people with disabilities. He was appointed by Maine Gov. John Baldacci to the State Independent Living Council (SILC), where he served as treasurer on the executive committee. He regularly traveled to speak in support of the cause of independent living for the disabled. In the last months of his life, from his bed and using an on-screen touch pad, he wrote

and published a novel, *The Resurrection of Ethan Hayes*. He is survived by a brother, James Harrison Howard '59; and a sister, Gwen Alexander. He was predeceased in 1992 by Betty Lou Willett, his wife of 39 years.

Macey S. Rosenthal '59 died March 24, 2010, in Epping, N.H. He was born in Brookline, Mass., on April 20, 1937, and graduated from Brookline High School, where he was an All-Scholastic baseball player and class president. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and a skilled infielder at Bowdoin. He was drafted by the Chicago White Sox and spent a year in their minor league system. He served six years in the Army Reserves, attaining the rank of specialist fourth class. He went on to earn a master's degree in education from Tufts University in 1961. He taught high school history and coached baseball and football in Connecticut and Massachusetts from 1962 to 1967, and worked as a regional sales representative for Xerox education division for six years. He then owned and operated Sir Speedy Printing in Lowell, Mass. for more than 30 years. He owned and loved horses, and was an active member of the Rockingham Riding Club. He is survived by his wife of 25 years, Loreen Falcone Rosenthal; two daughters, Cheryl Rosenthal '85 and Jill Rosenthal; a son, Daniel Rosenthal '92; and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother, David Rosenthal; and by Joyce Karp Rosenthal, his wife of more than 20 years.

Norris M. Ashe Jr. '60 died February 1, 2010, in Scottsdale, Ariz. on. He was born on April 20, 1938, in Boston, and prepared for college at Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield. He was awarded State of Maine and Travelli scholarships to attend Bowdoin, where he was a James Bowdoin Scholar and a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. He graduated *cum laude* with high honors in history. He worked as a sales representative for L.G. Balfour in Attleboro, Mass., before he took a position as a regional manager for Pennsylvania Life. He worked for a time as president of Norris Properties, a real estate investment firm in Washington, D.C., before moving back to Massachusetts as an insurance sales agent in 1987. He is survived by his wife, Katherine Ashe; three daughters, Karen,

Lisa and Lorna; four granddaughters; and a brother, Roland Frederick.

James M. Blake '60 died January 30, 2011, while cross-country skiing in West Dummerston, Vt. He was born in Boston on May 20, 1938, son of the late Malcolm S. Blake '23, and prepared for college at Liberty High School. A member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, he studied for a semester at the Sorbonne in 1958 and graduated from Bowdoin in 1962, but retained his affiliation with the class of 1960. He taught English at several high schools and served to private in the Army Reserves. He earned a master's degree in English from the University of Oregon. In the 1990s, he lived in the West Indies island nation of St. Vincent and the Grenadines teaching English and practicing the Baha'i faith, which was a mainstay in his life. He also worked as an administrator of World Learning in Brattleboro, Vt. He is survived by his wife, Lisa Blake.

Edward W. "Bud" Hinckley '60 died April 4, 2010, in West Palm Beach, Fla. He was born on March 15, 1937, in Bangor, and prepared for college at Pemetich High School and Deerfield Academy. He attended Bowdoin for three years, a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, before transferring to the University of Cincinnati. He worked as vice president of production for Henry R. Hinckley & Co., his father's boatbuilding company in Southwest Harbor, Maine. He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Theresia Robben Hinckley; two sons, Edward and George Hinckley; two brothers, Robert L. Hinckley '58 and Hank Hinckley; and two sisters, Ann and Jane.

Benjamin G. Kohl '60, a noted scholar on Italian Renaissance history, died of pancreatic cancer June 10, 2010, at his home in Betterton, Md. He was born on October 26, 1938, in Middletown, Del., and prepared for college at Middletown High School. After graduating from Bowdoin, where he was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity, he earned a master's degree from the University of Delaware in 1962 and a doctorate in medieval and renaissance history at Johns Hopkins University in 1968. He held teaching positions at the University of Delaware, Franklin and Marshall College, and the Johns Hopkins University. From 1966

until his retirement in 1998, he served as the Andrew Mellon Professor of Humanities at Vassar College, where he taught medieval and early modern history and served as chairman of the department of history for seven years. He authored, edited, or contributed to 11 books and CDs on Italian Renaissance history, published more than 70 articles and reviews, and contributed to such reference works as the *Dizionario Biografico degli Italiani*, the *Oxford Companion to Italian Literature*, the *Encyclopedia of Censorship*, and the *Oxford Dictionary of National Biography*. He was a pioneer in the field of digital publishing with the 2001 CD-ROM *Record of the Venetian Senate on Disk, 1350-1400*. In 2009, he completed a massive compilation from original documents of all Venetian office holders from the 14th through the 16th centuries. He was awarded fellowships from the Fulbright Commission, the American Academy in Rome, the Delmas Foundation, and the Folger Shakespeare Library. In 1981, he was named a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society in London, and in 2006 was one of 18 scholars in the United States awarded an Andrew Mellon Emeritus Fellowship in the Humanities. At the time of his death, he was researching a book on the governance of late medieval Venice. He was a life member of the Renaissance Society of America, The Medieval Academy, and the American Historical Association. He was a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College, president of the Hedgelawn Foundation, Inc., and secretary of the Town of Betterton Planning Commission. He also served on the boards of the American Friends of the Warburg Institute, the Oxford Journal, Renaissance Studies, and as vice president of the Historical Society of Kent County, Md. He was inducted into the Town Watch Society by the Mid-Shore Community Foundation of Kent County for his extraordinary community leadership. He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Judith Cleek Kohl; a son, Benjamin Gibbs Kohl Jr.; a daughter, Laura Kohl Ball; a brother, Victor Philip Kohl, Jr.; and one granddaughter.

Charles Sylvester Cushman '61 died March 16, 2010, in Kauai, Hawaii. He was born in Salem, Mass., on April 24, 1938, the son of Harold B. Cushman '25

and graduated from Governor Dummer Academy. He was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity at Bowdoin. He did graduate work at Boston University, and received a master's degree in English from the University of Massachusetts in 1965. He taught at Cardigan Mountain School, Rhode Island College, Kents Hill School, the University of Maine at Augusta, and several public high schools. With his wife, he was co-owner of Gingerbread Farm Perennials in Wayne, Maine, which was founded in 1976 and in the early 1980s was the largest wholesaler of perennials in Maine. He most recently was resident manager at Poipu Crater in Kauai. He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Anna Lonn Cushman; a daughter, Amy Cushman Black; a son, Christopher Cushman; two granddaughters; and two brothers, Robert H. Cushman '54 and Harold Cushman.

James Gray Watson '61, a leading scholar of William Faulkner, died March 30, 2010, in Tulsa. His career was sparked by a lacrosse injury at Bowdoin. While recovering in the infirmary, he read Faulkner's *As I Lay Dying* and was so moved that he dismissed his plans for medical school to pursue the study of literature. That decision served him well. He taught for 40 years at the University of Tulsa, serving as the Frances W. O'Hornett Professor of Literature. He was recognized for his commitment to his students with the Outstanding University Professor Award in 1982, the Certificate of Honor from the University's Multicultural Affairs Committee in 1991, and the Excellence in Teaching Award from the College of Arts and Sciences in 2002. He was named the 2007 Tulsa Undergraduate Research Challenge Mentor of the Year, and was the University of Tulsa's commencement speaker in December 2008. He was the author of *William Faulkner: Self-Presentation and Performance* (2000) and *The Snopes Dilemma: Faulkner's Trilogy* (1971), among others, and was the editor of *Thinking of Home: William Faulkner's Letters to His Mother and Father, 1918-1925*. Most recently, his scholarly interests were focused on the writer and naturalist Peter Matthiessen. Many in the community knew him as a guest lecturer for the Tulsa City-County Library and other venues, where he helped spread enthusiasm for

literature and learning. He was born on June 16, 1939, in Baltimore, Md., and prepared for college at Philips Andover Academy and Shady Side Academy. After Bowdoin, where he was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity, he went on to earn a master's degree in 1963 and a doctorate in English in 1968, both at the University of Pittsburgh. He spent four years teaching at the University of Keele in England in the 1980s. He is survived by Ann Boyles Watson, his wife of 47 years; two sons, Bill and Rick Watson; a sister, Kate MacVean; and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother, Thomas M. Watson '68.

Michael B. Farmer '62 died November 26, 2010, in Heidelberg, Germany. He was born in Stoneham, Mass., on March 2, 1940, and prepared for college at Malden (Mass.) High School. At Bowdoin, he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, was on the dean's list, and as captain of the ROTC battalion was awarded an Armed Forces Communication & Electronics Association Award, given to the outstanding senior cadet majoring in physics. As a senior, he was awarded an undergraduate research fellowship in physics from the National Science Foundation. He went on to earn a master's degree in systems engineering from the University of Texas in 1974 and to attend the U.S. Army Command and General Staffing College. In Vietnam, he served as 155 mm Howitzer battery commander with the 1st Battalion of the 92 Artillery and was a training officer with the I Field Force Artillery. He also served as a member of a select task force to enhance the responsiveness of the military Health Hazard Assessment. He was awarded the Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Achievement Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Overseas Service Medal (two tours), Army Service Ribbon, Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross with Silver Star, and the Parachutist Badge. He was originally hired as a management analyst for Family and Morale, Welfare, and Recreation in Europe, and was quickly promoted to the position of executive officer, a post he held from January 1988 until his retirement in December 2009. He is

survived by his wife of 46 years, Dagmar Schaible; and a son, Michael S. Farmer.

Robert W. Olson '63 died April 1, 2010, in Grosse Pointe, Mich. He was born on February 19, 1941, in Chicago and prepared for college at Shattuck School (now called Shattuck-St. Mary's) in Faribault, Minn. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He served to first lieutenant in the Army and Army Reserves in the mid-1960s. He owned Schwartz Boring Co., Schwartz Precision Gear, and Conner Engineering. He enjoyed skiing, tennis, golf, and traveling, and was an active member and usher at St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. He was a member of the U of M Club of Greater Detroit and the Western Golf and Country Club. He is survived by Marilyn Schwartz Olson, his wife of 42 years; two daughters, Joan Fisher and Katherine Czerkis; one granddaughter; and a brother, Charles Olson.

Charles Mead Bates '64 died October 1, 2010, at his home in Darien, Conn. He was born in Stamford, Conn., on August 1, 1942, and prepared for college at Darien High School. At Bowdoin, he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and the varsity rifle team. He went on to earn a master's degree in business administration from the University of Connecticut in 1972. After college, he worked for four years at the Continental Insurance Co., then spent 25 years at PepsiCo, retiring as director of field systems. He then started his own company, Cymba Inc., specializing in custom bottle openers and similar items. He enjoyed frequenting flea markets and selling items on eBay. He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Rosemarie Schaeffer Bates; three daughters, Kristi Bates, Lora Carr, and Robin Bates-Mason; and six grandchildren.

Frank M. Drigotas Jr. '64, a popular scholar-athlete, died January 3, 2011, at his home in Kennebunk. He was born on January 25, 1942, in Lewiston, and prepared for college at Edward Little High School. At Bowdoin, where he was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity, he was the recipient of numerous scholarships including the Travelli Award, an Alumni Fund Scholarship, and the Winfield H. Hutchinson Scholarship. He was the first recipient of

the Carleton S. Connor Scholarship; first recipient of the Roliston G. Woodbury Award for scholarship, leadership and extra-curricular activities; and, in his junior year, his classmates voted him the most popular member of the junior class and awarded him "the Wooden Spoon." He was class president, a dean's list student, and a James Bowdoin Scholar, and he graduated *cum laude*. He was equally successful on the football field. He was one of the top receivers in the state, averaging 29.9 yards per catch. He was named to the *Bangor Daily News* and *Portland Sunday Telegram's* (now called the *Maine Sunday Telegram*) All-Maine squad, the Associated Press and United Press International Little All-New England teams, and the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) All-Northeast club. In 1963, as captain of the team that won the state championship, he was one of only nine players nationwide to win National Football Foundation and Hall Of Fame Scholar-Athlete Awards. In 1964, the Williamson Rating System named him to their Little All-American football squad, and he won the Reardon Trophy and a \$500 Earl H. Blaik Fellowship for graduate school. He went on to earn a master's degree in public administration from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania in 1966. He began his professional life as assistant town manager of Enfield, Conn., and town manager of Medina, N.Y., where at 24 he was reportedly the youngest town manager in the country. He then entered a career in finance with positions that included vice president of Depositors Trust Co., vice president of Northeast Bank, and president and CEO of Norway National Bank. He became self-employed in 1981 and worked as administrator and co-owner of Market Square Health Care Facility in South Paris and owner of Paris Heights Real Estate and Dollar Mortgage and Financial in Scarborough and Biloxi, Miss. He retired in 2008. He authored three books – *One Man Alone*, *Frank's Store For Men*, and *Takeover* – and was nearing completion of a fourth when he died. He also wrote a weekly column for the *Lewiston Sun Journal* in the 1980s. He owned racehorses and was a renowned blackjack player in casinos nationwide; he was proud to be restricted to flat betting, a high honor for a blackjack player. He is survived by Constance Conner Drigotas, his wife of 47 years;

a brother, Martin Dragotas; two sons, Frank Drigotas III and Stephen Drigotas '88; two daughters, Kathy Traficonte and Amy Mischak; and seven grandchildren, including Ethan Drigotas '15. He was predeceased by a sister, Carolyn, in 1966.

Keith Kenneth Brooks '65 died October 14, 2010, in Cleveland, Ohio. He was born on March 13, 1943, in Livingston, N.J., and prepared for college at Livingston High School. At Bowdoin, he was president of the Bowdoin Christian Association and a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He won the *Bowdoin Orient* Prize for his outstanding work as business manager of the *Orient*, and at graduation was awarded the Fessenden Prize in Government. He went on to earn a combined law degree and master's degree in business administration from Cornell University in 1969. He joined the law firm of Schneider, Smeltz, Huston & Bissell that year, and was made partner in 1976. He practiced law in Cleveland and Chardon, and dedicated himself to helping people with developmental disabilities. He served as president of the Mental Health Association in Geauga County, Ohio, for 15 years, and was awarded the Annual Geauga County Behavioral Health Care Advocacy Award. He was a founding member of Welcome House, a residential facility for the people with developmental disabilities, and was a volunteer adult guardianship attorney for more than 10 years. He was an active church member all of his life, serving as moderator at the Community Church of Chesterland, and was active in the churches where his wife served as pastor. He loved the outdoors, particularly golfing, sailing, and deep sea diving. He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Donna Fons Brooks; three sons, Darren, Colin, and Evan Brooks; a daughter, Tamron; and two granddaughters.

James E. Corey '65 died April 9, 2010, in South Portland. He was born on March 18, 1942, in Portland, and prepared for college at South Portland High School and Phillips Academy. At Bowdoin, he was president of Phi Delta Psi fraternity and a member of ROTC before enlisting in the Army Reserve.

Kerry Vinton Crosby '65 died February 19, 2011, at his home in Mauldin, S.C. He was born in

Lawrence, Mass., on September 22, 1943, and graduated with honors from Dexter (Maine) High School. He worked at the Dexter Shoe Factory as a boy, and attended Bowdoin from 1961 to 1963, a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity. He went on to attend Eastern Nazarene College and West Florida University as an undergraduate, then earned a masters degree in psychology at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. An avid pilot, he served as a fighter pilot trainer for the Navy at the Pensacola Naval Air Station from 1966 to 1969. Early in his career, he worked with the fledgling NASA Space Program, training chimpanzees for space flight. The majority of his career was in human resources development for a variety of corporations. He also worked as the human resource director for the City of Greenville from 1993 to 2006. He is survived by wife Diane McDaniel Crosby; a son, Todd V. Crosby; two daughters, Tysha D. and K. Jill Crosby; and four grandchildren.

Sigurd Aleksander Knudsen Jr. '65, who dedicated his life to helping those in need, died September 19, 2010, in Topsham, Maine, following a long illness. He was born on Sept. 24, 1943, in Dorchester, Mass., and graduated from Portland High School. He started working for the Maine Department of Health and Welfare (now the Department of Health and Human Services) while a student at Bowdoin. His employers were so impressed with his work that they awarded him the John Q. Douglass Award for superior service in public welfare in the summer of 1964, and they asked him to stay on during the school year. After graduating from Bowdoin, where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, he went on to earn a master's degree in social science administration from Case Western Reserve University. In 1969, he went to work for the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs in Eskimo villages around Bethel, Alaska, accessible only by small plane and boat. The natives in Toksook Bay named him "Mingtuli" meaning "the wake of a boat." He returned to Maine in 1973, but left after a year when he was asked to return to Alaska to serve as Director of Student Housing for the local school district. The seven-month assignment lasted for six years. One of his proudest achievements was to hire Eskimo senior

citizens to teach the students about their own culture. During the course of his career, he served as the executive director of three Maine organizations: Coastal Economic Development Corp. (CEDC), People's Regional Opportunity Program (PROP), and People Plus (formerly named 55+). In addition to his social services work, he was also the owner and innkeeper of Bagley House Bed & Breakfast in Durham from 1987 to 1993, during which time it was featured in "Best Places to Stay in New England." He became known to his guests as "The Muffin Man," in no small part because his lemon zucchini muffin recipe was included in King Arthur Flour's 200th Anniversary Edition Cook Book. After he sold the inn, he spent two years cruising the East coast on his Alburg 37. He was living on his sailboat with his two Labrador retrievers when he met Michael Coughlin, his life partner, in October of 1997. They made their home in Wells and later in Topsham with their daughter, and celebrated their civil union in Vermont in November 2002 and their commitment ceremony in April 2004 at Kennebunk's First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church. In addition to Michael, he is survived by their daughter, Amanda Coughlin; his mother, Catherine Cay Knudsen; a brother, Kurt Knudsen; and a sister, Karen Knudsen Parent.

John Weatherbee Tarbell Jr. '66, a former Wall Street financial advisor and investment banker, died May 1, 2010, in New York City. He was born in Boston on March 3, 1943, son of John W. Tarbell '26, and prepared for college at Governor Dummer Academy. At Bowdoin, he was president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, class vice president, and a member of the varsity soccer, track, and lacrosse teams. He attended the Harvard Business School's Executive Education General Management Program in 1985, and served to staff sergeant in the Massachusetts Air National Guard. He began his career at First National City Bank in New York, where he was assistant vice president. During his 30 years in finance, he held positions at several firms, including AIG and Chemical Bank, where he built and led the bank's first designated leveraged buyout group, and was a founder and a managing director of its mergers and acquisitions department.

He also served as a director of the Allis Chalmers Corporation and was secretary to Chemical Bank's Midtown Advisory board of directors. He went on to launch a second career in executive search at DHR International, Inc., where he was executive vice president. In 1994, he co-founded Knickerbocker Partners L.P. He was a life-long athlete who ran every day for more than 26 years. He played for the Old Blue Rugby Football Club (RFC) in his early years in New York and later coached and captained the Columbia Business School RFC. He earned a Black Belt in Tae Kwon Do at age 59. He is survived by Anne Adler Tarbell, his wife of 20 years; a daughter, Elizabeth Weatherbee Tarbell; and three sisters, Mary Ann MacLennan, Joyce Morgan, and twin sister Merideth DeLamarter.

Richard Phelps Allen '67 died September 4, 2010, in Tolland, Conn. He was born on May 10, 1945, in Portland, Maine, and graduated from Freeport High School. At Bowdoin, he was a dean's list student, played varsity basketball, and was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. He went on to earn a master's degree in geophysics from Boston College in 1969. He spent the next two years as an Army intelligence officer during the Vietnam War, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. He worked at Weston Geophysical Engineers, Inc., from 1971 to 1981, when he joined Jordan Gorrill Associates as senior geophysicist. He was most recently employed as a geophysicist at Cabrera Services, an environmental firm in East Hartford, Conn. He was an avid sailor and talented craftsman whose interests included restoring and building boats, musical instruments, and furniture. He was an accomplished euphonium player and played in many bands, most recently with the Capitol Symphonic Winds Ensemble in Hartford. He also was a world-class cribbage player. He is survived by his wife of 30 years, Allison Aja Allen; a son, Andrew P. Allen; two daughters, Shannon Allen and Sonya Cogan; a brother, Dr. Andrew L. Allen '63; and two grandchildren.

Maurice R. Viens, Jr. '67 passed away on February 4, 2010, in Scarborough, Maine. He was born in Dalton, Ga., on May 17, 1944, and

graduated from South Portland High School, where he played catcher on the baseball team and quarterback on the football team. He attended Bowdoin from 1963 to 1967 and was a member of Alpha Kappa Sigma fraternity. He excelled as a quarterback; in 1966, he completed 30 of 65 passes in four games, for 335 yards and two touchdowns. After college, he played quarterback for the Montreal Bearcats and later for the South Boston Chippewas. In 1973, he moved to California and worked in sales. He went back to school, and graduated from Western State University College of Law in 1998; he was elected vice president of the Oral Advocacy Society. He is survived by two sisters, Laurice Viens and Nancy Peterson.

Russell Pickard Brown '68 died October 12, 2010, in Ossipee, N.H. He was born on June 6, 1945, in Easton, Md., and prepared for college at Hamilton (Mass.) High School and Governor's Academy. A member of Delta Sigma fraternity, he graduated from Bowdoin with honors in English and did graduate work in English at the University of Virginia before he was drafted into the Coast Guard. He had a successful career in banking and retired from the Laconia Savings Bank as vice president of commercial lending. In 1998, he was named "New Hampshire's Small Business Financial Services Advocate of the Year" by the U.S. Small Business Administration. He also served as treasurer of the Ossipee Valley Scholarship Fund. He is survived by his wife Maryellen Brown; his father, Robert J. Brown; his step-mother, Polly Brown; and two brothers, Robert M. and Charles B. Brown.

David Pillsbury Becker '70, Bowdoin overseer and trustee emeritus, respected art curator and collector, philanthropist and social activist, died November 26, 2010, in Scarborough, Maine. His work in the Department of Printing and Graphic Arts at the Houghton Library at Harvard, as a Chester Dale Fellow at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, and at the Fogg Art Museum at Harvard established him as one of the country's leading authorities on prints. He was most recently employed as the Pamela and Peter Voss Curator of Prints and Drawings at the Boston Museum of

Fine Arts. He earned his master's degree at the Institute of Fine Arts at New York University in 1983 and did coursework at the University of Virginia's Rare Book School in 1999 and 2009. His publications include numerous scholarly articles, several exhibition catalogues for Bowdoin, and *The Imprint of Place: Maine Printmaking 1800-2005*, which accompanied "The Maine Print Project," a 25-museum series of exhibitions in 2006 that was the largest collaborative fine-arts project in Maine history. He lectured on many subjects and taught art history, history of printmaking, and the history of graphic design at Bowdoin and Bates colleges and the Maine College of Art. He was born in Albany, N.Y., on October 15, 1947, and prepared for college at The Albany Academy and the Taft School. At Bowdoin, he served as treasurer of Phi Delta Psi fraternity, was a member of the Outing Club, and performed in several student plays. In his sophomore year, he got a job re-matting and framing the College's old master drawing collection, an experience that captured his spirit and launched his career. He stayed after graduating to work as an assistant curator, acting curator, and registrar at the Museum. He also served one year as director of the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum. He made his first donation of a work of art to the Art Museum while still a student at Bowdoin. In 1970, as a 23-year-old curatorial assistant, he bought a rare 1843 daguerreotype of John Quincy Adams – one of only three known to exist – for the National Portrait Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution, because the Gallery was forbidden from using federal funds to purchase photographs. His philanthropy never waned. In June 2010, the Bowdoin Alumni Council awarded him its highest honor, the Alumni Service Award, in recognition of his 40 years of dedication to the College, including 12 years as an overseer and two as a trustee, one year as a member of the Visiting Committee and Collections Committee for the Museum of Art, and as a member of the Bowdoin Gay and Lesbian Alumni Association. He gave not only his time but also his financial support: to establish the Becker Print Gallery in memory of his parents, for renovations to the Museum of Art, and for endowed funds and projects that support the Museum, Bowdoin's library, photography, music, the South

African Scholarship Fund, and the Lesbian and Gay Lectureship Fund. He donated hundreds of works of art to the College, including a single gift in 1994 of 320 prints, 17 drawings, five photographs, and one bound volume. He was recognized for his dedication to social causes as well. He received the Maine Lesbian/Gay Political Alliance's Great Pioneer Award in 1994 and Maine Initiative's Golden Grower Philanthropist Award in 2001. He was a trustee of the Maine Chapter of the Nature Conservancy and served on the boards of the Maine Community Foundation, the Haymarket People's Fund, the Working Group on Funding Lesbian and Gay Issues of the National Network of Grantmakers, and the Lesbian and Gay Community Center of Boston. While on the board of the Maine Community Foundation, he was instrumental in establishing the Maine Equity Fund for further development of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender organizations in Maine. He also financially and politically supported the Astraea Foundation and the Proud Rainbow Youth of Southern Maine (PRYSM), and was a founder of OUT – A Fund for Gay and Lesbian Liberation. He was a member of the Brunswick-Topsham Land Trust. He is survived by a brother, John J. Becker; and a sister, Katherine B. Finney.

Susan D. Jacobson '71, the first woman to receive an undergraduate degree from Bowdoin, died in Portland in October 2010 from complications related to Type 1 diabetes. She was born on September 13, 1949, in St. Paul, Minn., the daughter of Dr. Payson B. Jacobson '40, and prepared for college at Deering High School in Portland. Knowing that her father had attended Bowdoin, she bet him a lollipop when she was five years that old that she would do the same. She was two years into her undergraduate education at Connecticut College before she got the chance to win the bet. She came to Bowdoin as an exchange student in 1969 and asked for repeated extensions until Bowdoin's governing boards voted to make the College co-ed. They had intended to start admitting women the following year, but she requested a transfer the Monday after the vote, completing her final year at Bowdoin and graduating *magna cum laude*. She was a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity, and was selected as a

commencement speaker at her graduation. She went on to earn a master's degree in library science from Simmons College in 1972. She worked for a time at Yale University before becoming acquisition librarian at Youngstown State University. She retired early because of ill health. She was a member of B'nai B'rith Women. She is survived by her mother, Shirley T. Jacobson; two sisters, Carol Mikoleski and Janice Jacobson; and a brother, Paul Jacobson. At the time of her death, her father was still living; he died on January 5, 2011.

Randal E. Watkinson '71 died September 30, 2010, in Owl's Head, Maine. He was born in Rockland on November 13, 1948, the son of Thomas E. Watkinson '52, and prepared for college at Rockland District High School, where he was a member of the debate team and Latin club and graduated with honors. At Bowdoin, he was a dean's list student and member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He went on to earn a law degree from Suffolk University in 1975. He was an authorized agent of First American Title Insurance Company and was a shareholder of Strout & Payson, P.A., where he worked since 1988, concentrating his practice on all types of residential and commercial real estate and probate matters. He was a member of the Maine State Bar Association, Maine Trial Lawyers Association and Knox County Bar Association, past member of the Rockland Jaycees and Rockland Lobster Festival, and past president of the Rockland Kiwanis Club. He enjoyed bicycling, gardening, bridge, skiing, and tennis. He is survived by his wife of nearly 30 years, Janet L. Hussey Watkinson; three daughters, Anna C. Visco, Abbey M. McCarthy, and Ashley J. Watkinson; three brothers, Ronald, Thomas "Terry," and Christy Watkinson; and two grandchildren.

Frederick Zikorus '71 died July 31, 2010, in Warwick, R.I., three weeks after being diagnosed with cancer. He was born in Boston on October 19, 1949, and prepared for college at Needham (Mass.) High School, where he played football. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. His career was in sales, most recently at Home Depot. He volunteered monthly at a soup kitchen and enjoyed gardening

and home remodeling projects. He is survived by his life partner, Maria Figueroa; two brothers, Arthur and Kenneth Zikorus; and two sisters, Janice E. Zikorus Marshall and Andrea Willett.

Marion Brown Jr. '74, renowned jazz saxophonist and teacher, died October 18, 2010, in Hollywood, Fla. He was born on September 8, 1931, in Atlanta, Ga., and attended Seward Park High School in New York City. He left school in the 10th grade and joined the Army in 1949, playing with the First Cavalry Division Band stationed on Hokkaido, Japan. He served to corporal and was discharged in 1953. He took his GED and enrolled at Clark College in Atlanta in 1954, but left five years later without graduating. He then attended Howard University from 1960 to 1962 and the Academie de Guitarr in Paris from 1968 to 1969. In 1971, he was appointed assistant professor of music at Bowdoin, and graduated from Bowdoin *cum laude* in 1974 while still teaching at the College. He earned a master's degree in ethnomusicology from Wesleyan University in 1976. He made his mark as an avant-garde alto saxophone player in New York in the 1960s, working with John Coltrane, Archie Shepp, Sun Ra, and John Tchicai. He played on Coltrane's legendary 1965 album, *Ascension*. He got into teaching music in the 1970s, with positions at Brandeis University, Colby College, and Amherst College, in addition to Bowdoin. He was plagued by ill health for the last 30 years of his life, but his place in the jazz community remained strong. Superchunk honored him with "Song for Marion Brown" on their 1997 album, *Indoor Living*, and the experimental group, His Name is Alive, performed a tribute concert to him in 2004, playing only his music.

John F. Cooper-Mullin '75 died of pancreatic cancer March 29, 2011, at his home in Irvington, N.Y. He was born John Mullin on February 10, 1953, in Cleveland, Ohio, and graduated from St. Ignatius High School. He was a James Bowdoin Scholar and dean's list student at Bowdoin, and graduated *cum laude* with a major in history and economics. He also was an exceptional thespian, winning the George H. Quinby Award and the Abraham Goldberg Prize. He

went on to earn a master's degree in business administration from Columbia University Business School in 1979. He was a managing director at Rothschild, Inc., from 1989 to 2000, when he left to establish Redwall Partners, a firm specializing in international transactions and recapitalizations. He was a founding member of the Irvington Education Association and served on the Irvington Business Committee. He was a member of the Scarsdale Congregational Church and was a member of the Board of Directors for Broadway Housing Communities and served as treasurer of Broadway Housing Communities. He was a regular in the Irvington men's Sunday morning basketball game and was an avid biker, kayaker, and skier. John was blessed with a beautiful singing voice that brought joy to many. He loved debate and never shied away from a political discussion. He is survived by his college sweetheart and wife Alison Cooper-Mullin '76; four daughters, Clara, Elizabeth, Rebecca, and Emma Cooper-Mullin '07; his mother, Margaret Fulham Mullin; a brother, Sam; and four sisters, Margaret Mullin Cripps '76, Ann, Mary, and Barbara.

Curline Parker Meriwether '76, died of a heart attack January 24, 2011, in Nashville. She was born on June 29, 1954, in Fort Lee, Va., and prepared for college at George Wyth High School. At Bowdoin, she was a member of the Afro-American Gospel Choir, Student Union Committee, and President's Commission on Admissions, and served as minister of education for the Afro-American Society. She studied in Spain with New York University during her senior year, was a dean's list student, a James Bowdoin Scholar, and graduated *magna cum laude*. She went on to earn a master's degree from the University of Virginia. After moving to Nashville, she helped found Metropolitan Interdenominational Church. She was a long-time Spanish professor at Fisk University and was a Spanish instructor at Father Ryan High School for only a few months, but had already made an impact on her students' lives. She is survived by her husband, Julius (Chuck) Meriwether, whom she married in 1984; two sons, Jeremy and Christopher Meriwether; and three sisters, Kathy Parker, Donna Parker-Jeffrey, and Kim Jeffrey.

David M. Jonas '77 died March 11, 2010, in Danvers, Mass., after a long battle with brain cancer. He was born on February 4, 1956, in New Haven, Conn., and prepared for college at Amity Regional High School in Connecticut. While at Bowdoin, he earned a varsity letter in squash and was awarded the Reid Squash Trophy as a senior as the most improved player. A James Bowdoin Scholar, he graduated *magna cum laude*, a member of Phi Beta Kappa. After graduation, he spent a year working on a lobster boat off Casco Bay before pursuing the same passion that inspired his grandfather and father before him: He enrolled at Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine and graduated in 1984. He was a partner with Doug Williams at the Assonet Animal Hospital for many years. He devoted much of his free time to volunteering as the secretary at the Freetown State Forest, tutoring GED students in math, reading to children at Head Start programs, and providing veterinary services at the Buttonwood Park Zoo in New Bedford. He wrote many books for children, and in 2009 collaborated with his brother, Philip, to self-publish *The Misadventure of Count Snackula*, a story about sharing. He also enjoyed farming on his land, fishing, hiking, and riding his motorcycle. He is survived by his parents, Donna and Albert Jonas; two brothers, Philip and Steven; and his former wife, Laurel Lassen Jonas.

David F. Ballew '79 died December 12, 2010, in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was born on October 23, 1953, in Cincinnati, Ohio, and prepared for college at Cheverus High School and Deering High School in Portland. He transferred from the University of Maine at Orono to Bowdoin, where he was on the dean's list and graduated *cum laude*. He went on to graduate from Suffolk University Law School in 1982 and pursue a career in commercial real estate, holding executive positions at Commercial Net Lease Realty Inc. and Dunfey Properties. In 1988, he co-founded Ballew Campbell Associates, where he served as president. In 1992, he sold the environmental law and consulting practice to sail around world aboard his 40-foot sloop, seeking warmer climates. He was buried at sea. He is

survived by his wife, Clare Sullivan; a son, Fletcher Ballew; a brother, Stephen Ballew; a sister, Nancy B. Vanier; and his parents, Robert and Norma Ballew.

Patricia Huse McVeigh '82 died December 24, 2010, in Middlesex, Vt. She was born on May 27, 1960, in Cleveland, Ohio, and prepared for college at Newton North High School. She was on the dean's list and earned high honors in psychology at Bowdoin. She was drawn to and dedicated to children long before she had any of her own, starting in high school as a volunteer at a Boston center for parents and children in need. After graduating from Bowdoin, she worked at a home for teenage girls for a year, before earning her doctorate in psychology at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln in 1991. In 1990, she began providing psychological services for the Barre (Vt.) City School District, testing children and advising on intervention plans. She was also a passionate flower gardener. In July 2005, she was diagnosed with primary peritoneal cancer, and endured several surgeries and rounds of chemotherapy before deciding to end treatment. She is survived by her husband, Christopher J. McVeigh; two sons, Brendan and Quinn McVeigh; her mother, Mary Huse; two sisters, Kathryn and Susan Huse; and three brothers, Thomas, William, and Joseph Huse.

Joanne E. Goldman '84 died of ovarian cancer January 14, 2010, in Cheektowaga, N.Y. She was born in New York City on September 29, 1962, and prepared for college at Fiorello H. LaGuardia High School for Music and the Arts. A member of Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity, she graduated from Bowdoin *magna cum laude* and went on to do extensive graduate work in vocal performance at the University of Maine. She earned a master's of divinity degree from Bangor Theological Seminary in 1990. In 1991, she gave a vocal recital in the University at Buffalo's Allen Hall that was broadcast on local public radio. In 1997, she moved to Buffalo, where she had a career as a church soloist, concert singer, chorus member, choral director, church organist, and teacher of voice. She sang from 1998 to 2008 with the Buffalo Philharmonic Chorus. Since 1998, she had been a voice teacher

at the Community Music School of Buffalo, where she taught both children and adults. Beginning in 2007, she was the choral director of the Kalina Singing Society, a women's choral group specializing in Polish music. She loved literature and crafts and was a gourmet cook and a talented gardener. She is survived by a brother, Mitchell Goldman.

Humphrey W. Oguda '89 died January 25, 2011, in Brooklyn. He was born on January 28, 1967, in Nairobi, Kenya, and prepared for college at Lakefield College in Lakefield, Ontario, Canada. A dean's list student who majored in romance languages, he served as a student representative to the Board of Overseers as a junior and graduated *cum laude*. He was a pianist, organist, and flutist. He is survived by his father and a sister. He was predeceased by his mother in 1996.

William H. Hobbs '91 died January 21, 2010, in Albany. He was born on September 28, 1969, at Wright-Patterson AFB in Dayton, Ohio, and he graduated from Albany Academy for Boys. He graduated *cum laude* from Bowdoin and was employed at Blue Shield of NENY as a workflow supervisor for the past 11 years. He was passionate about literature, film, and music. A self-taught guitarist and pianist, he enjoyed composing and playing music for his daughters. He is survived by his wife, Pamela Gamble Hobbs, whom he married in 2003; two daughters, Charlotte Marie and Daphne Eugenia Hobbs; a brother, James Hobbs; his parents and step-parents, William and Marilee Hobbs and Pamela and Warren Abele; a grandmother, Barbara Weber; a stepbrother, Peter Abele; and two stepsisters, Susan Abele and Lisa William Fitzmaurice.

John R. Nicholson Jr. '91 died February 20, 2011, in Raleigh, N.C., due to complications from pneumonia. He was born on June 5, 1969. He graduated *cum laude* from Bowdoin, where he was a dean's list student. He served on the development committee of the Governing Boards, was senior editor of the *Orient*, and, as a junior, won the Lea Ruth Thumin Biblical Literature Prize. He went on to earn a law degree from the University of Michigan in 2000. He loved his work as a financial

advisor at Merrill-Lynch. He was an avid athlete who loved hockey, tennis, biking, and simply being outdoors. He enjoyed playing basketball, football, and hockey with his boys and was an avid wood carver. He is survived by his wife, Kelly Lineweaver Nicholson; two sons, John Ruthrauff Nicholson III and William Dibblee Nicholson; his parents, John and Suzanne Nicholson; and twin sister Anne Nicholson Fitzpatrick and sister Katherine Birks Nicholson.

Laurel Parks Pfaffinger Jones '06 died April 9, 2011, at home in Auckland, New Zealand. She was born on January 28, 1984, and prepared for college at Mounds Park Academy. She majored in psychology and graduated *summa cum laude* from Bowdoin, a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She was in her fifth year of medical school at Auckland University, where she was awarded 'best fourth-year student' in general practice and the one with the highest patient satisfaction ratings. She is survived by her partner, S. Kurt Martin '04; her parents, Dr. Kathleen Pfaffinger and Dr. David Jones; a brother, Owen; and a grandmother, Vivian Pfaffinger.

Darien Leigh Richardson '06 died February 28, 2010, while on vacation in Miami Beach, Fla. She died from a blood clot believed to have been caused by a gunshot wound she suffered during a home invasion in Portland on January 8. She was born in Portland on March 26, 1984. She graduated with honors from South Portland High School, where she played field hockey and lacrosse and swam for the relay team that set school records in the 400 freestyle relay in 2001 and in the 200 medley relay in 2002. She studied sociology at Bowdoin, and received the NAACP Excellence in Education award. Her dream was to be a teacher. After graduating, she took a job as a kindergarten/first-grade teacher at Waynflete School in Portland, then as an education technician at West School. In 2008, she began working as a long-term disability claims analyst for Aetna Insurance. She is survived by her parents, Wayne and Judith Richardson; a sister, Sarena Richardson; grandparents Edith and Al Ames and John Johnston, Jr. and Annetta Richardson. She was predeceased by grandfather William Richardson and grandmother Sonja Johnston.

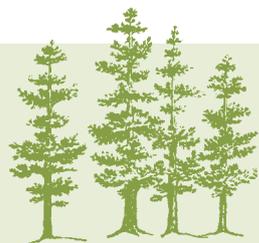
Wallace A. Wood G'67, a lifelong educator, died at his home in Dighton, Mass., on July 4, 2010. He was born in Providence, R.I., on September 27, 1937. He served to airman first class in the Air Force from 1955 to 1959. He earned a bachelor's degree in education from Bridgewater State College in 1963, a master's degree in mathematics from Brown University in 1966, and a master of arts degree in mathematics from Bowdoin as a National Science Foundation fellow in 1967. He went on to earn a doctorate in philosophy from Boston College in 1975. He taught at Bryant College (later Bryant University) in Providence and Smithfield, R.I. for more than 42 years, initially in the mathematics department and later in the computer information systems department. He was appointed dean of undergraduate faculty in 1978, and vice president for academic affairs the following year. In 2002, he was named the Computer Educator of the Year by the International Association for Computer Information Systems. He began his teaching career at Dighton-Rehoboth Regional High School, where he taught mathematics, and was a member for 24 years of the Dighton-Rehoboth Regional School Committee. He was a member of the Dighton finance committee and a member of the Rehoboth Congregational Church, where he served on the board of trustees. He is survived by Gail Eaton Wood, his wife of nearly 47 years; a daughter, Melissa Radcliff; a son, Dr. David E. Wood '93; one grandchild; and a brother, Dr. Clifford Wood. He was predeceased by a sister, Susan Harrison.

DeForest E. Heffron G'70 died March 8, 2010, in Lansing, N.Y. He was born in Caroline, N.Y., on September 1, 1927, and prepared for college at Candor Central School. He earned a bachelor's degree from State University College at Buffalo (now called Buffalo State, State University of New York) in 1964, then a master's degree from Bowdoin. He served in both the Air Force and the Marines. He worked at IBM for a time before beginning a long career as a teacher, first at Ithaca (N.Y.) High School and then at the Alternative School. He served as president of the Ithaca Teachers Association, retiring in 1983.

He continued to teach after retirement. He lived in Maun, Botswana, for 19 years, including eight years with the Peace Corps, where he taught advanced math at Maun Senior Secondary School and Delta Waters International School. He then founded the Nthoo Typing School for underprivileged young women, which taught them skills to obtain better jobs. He is survived by his wife, Jane Mabe Heffron; four daughters, Lydia and Queen Heffron, Julie Sorrell, and Theresa Berggren; two sons, Lucas and Eugene Heffron; four sisters, Ellen Heffron, Elnora Teeter, Inez Toth, and Lura Arcangeli; two brothers, Leo Heffron and Duane Fish; 11 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by two brothers, Ivan and Erwin Heffron; and a grandson, Michael Heffron.

Evelyn Lube Sinnett, who was a telephone operator at Bowdoin for 39 years, died May 24, 2010, in East Longmeadow, Mass., four months shy of her 100th birthday. She retired from Bowdoin at the age of 89, and was made an honorary member of the Bowdoin Alumni Association in recognition of her years of service to the College. She was born, raised, and lived most of her life on Bailey Island, where she became known as everyone's "Aunt Evelyn." For many years she and her husband, Dick Sinnett, operated the E.E. Sinnett Co. store on Bailey Island. She is survived by two nieces, Evelyn "Bunny" Lamon and Claudia Turcotte; four great-nephews; four great-nieces; and thirteen great-great-nieces and great-great-nephews. She was the sister of Ernestine Gertig, Warren Lube, and Nelson "Spike" Lube.

Donna Marie Conrad died October 29, 2010, at her home in Brunswick. She was born in Portland on August 30, 1944, and graduated from Portland High School. She worked for dining services at Bowdoin from 1985 to 2005 until retiring as the salad department production coordinator. She was made an honorary member of the Bowdoin Alumni Association. She is survived by her husband of 45 years, Frank Conrad; a son, James Conrad; a daughter, Deborah Skelton; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.



Pinos loquentes semper habemus

the.whispering pines

THE TALE OF TWO BROTHERS

April 12 marked the 150th anniversary of the firing on Fort Sumter in the first military engagement of a war that pitted “brother against brother.” For two alumni from Limington, Maine, this was literally the case. Arthur McArthur, Jr. (Class of 1850) served as a major in the 6th Louisiana Infantry, while William M. McArthur (Class of 1853) was a colonel in the 8th Maine Infantry. As far as I know, this is the only instance of Bowdoin brothers squaring off on opposite sides of a shooting war.

The McArthur Family Papers in Bowdoin’s Department of Special Collections and Archives trace the lives of Arthur McArthur, Sr. (Class of 1810), his wife, Sarah, and their six children through the war’s turbulence. The eldest, Arthur, Jr., was a classmate of Oliver Otis Howard at Bowdoin. General Howard described him as “...a splendid specimen of a youth, having a perfect physique, with mental talents above the ordinary... Before we graduated ... Arthur McArthur had so suffered from drink that he had hard work to secure his diploma.” Arthur sought his fortunes in Missouri, Wisconsin, Georgia, Nicaragua, and Panama, before finally settling in Louisiana. Freed from having to live up to hometown expectations or living down his own prior personal conduct, Arthur embraced the attitudes of his neighbors on slavery and secession.

Two days after Fort Sumter surrendered, Arthur wrote home, describing himself as “... a secessionist, immediate, no compromise, never-go-back fire eater.” Arthur announced that he was a captain in the Union and Sabine Rifles. In reading the letter I could almost hear Arthur sigh as the tone shifted: how are things at the Masonic Hall; send me some Limington news; I’ll write to mother; none of my criticisms apply to you or the family; “My love to all. I am your affectionate son, Arthur.”

No such scandal or adventure followed William in the years leading up to the war. He was quiet and studious at Bowdoin. He was admitted to the Maine bar and entered into a law practice in Limington. Commissioned a captain in the 8th Maine, he rose through the ranks, fought in numerous battles, and was wounded at Petersburg. By war’s end he was brevetted a brigadier general.

Arthur was killed during the Shenandoah Valley campaign of 1862 while leading a charge in Winchester,

Virginia. A local woman described his funeral in her diary: “Betty and I wept over him tears of sincere sorrow. I wiped the pale forehead, and smoothed the hair... I brought some white roses and laid them in his cold hand... men of his regiment...had raised money enough among them to buy an elegant metallic coffin... he was buried, and a small board placed at his head was inscribed ‘Arthur McArthur, aged 27.’ As historian Drew Gilpin Faust H’07 has pointed out in *This Republic of Suffering*, expressing grief for soldiers who were martyrs to the cause became a potent political act for the women of the Confederacy, who took as their inspiration the biblical example of “last at the cross, first at the grave.”

More than six months passed before the McArthur family received the news; in December a Union officer sent a New Orleans newspaper that listed Arthur among the dead, which brought a measure of closure – but little comfort. Family letters reveal the anguish caused by his death. The McArthurs concluded that Arthur was misguided, but that he had been motivated by noble impulses and sincere beliefs, and that he had died a soldier’s death.

After the war William became a pension agent and postmaster, ran the family farm, and served in the Maine legislature. He later visited his brother’s grave. With winnings from an 1885 Louisiana State Lottery William built a memorial hall for the 8th Maine on Peaks Island in Casco Bay. William never married. He died in 1917 in the McArthur family home, and is buried with his ancestors in Limington.

A 2004 exhibit of “Cherished Possessions: A New England Legacy,” drawn from the collections of The Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, included portraits of 6 year-old Arthur, Jr. and 4 year-old William, painted in 1836 by a local artist. What a difference a quarter-century can make – in the life of an individual, a family, and a nation.

With best wishes.

John R. Cross ’76
Secretary of Development and College Relations

Read new installments of “The Whispering Pines” every month on The Bowdoin Daily Sun: bowdoindailysun.com.

Bob and Judy Toll



In 2009, Bob and Judy Toll of Oakland, California, gave nearly two hundred pieces of Canadian Inuit Art to Bowdoin's Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum and Arctic Studies Center. The Tolls also pledged additional future gifts to the museum, including a bequest of art and funds to support the collection. Apart from the unusual subject matter of the donation, this gift is extraordinary because the Tolls have no long-term associations with Bowdoin or with Maine.

"After considering several other institutions around the country," Judy explains, "we decided the Peary-MacMillan was the best home for our collection. We wanted a place that would give Inuit art the respect and exposure it deserves and that uses it for on-going community and campus programs as well as for research and exhibitions."

The Tolls are especially pleased that undergraduates have been actively involved with the collection since it arrived

"THE MORE WE LEARNED ABOUT THE MUSEUM'S INTERDISCIPLINARY APPROACH AND BROAD INVOLVEMENT IN CAMPUS LIFE, AND ABOUT THE COLLEGE'S EMPHASIS ON STUDENTS BEING ACTIVE LEARNERS SHAPING THEIR OWN EDUCATION, THE SURER WE WERE ABOUT BOWDOIN."

on campus, from unpacking and accessioning the pieces to researching artist biographies for an interactive kiosk, and creating a children's video game about the adventures of Inuit "superhero" Qivuiq, often called the Arctic Ulysses. "That is what makes Bowdoin such a perfect place for us," Bob says. Elsewhere, "only senior graduate students would be able to do things like this."

An exhibition drawn from the Tolls' gift, "Imagination Takes Shape: Canadian Inuit Art from the Robert and Judith Toll Collection," is on view at the Arctic Museum until Tuesday, December 6, 2011.

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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