# BOY/CENE

VOL.83 NO.I WINTER 2012



REFLECTIONS ON THE

## BOWDOIN BUBBLE



### WINTER 2012 CONTENTS

#### 20 Reflections on the Bowdoin Bubble

Photo essay by Bob Handelman. "The Bowdoin Bubble Provides Room for Thought" by Craig Hardt '12.

### 36 Make Room for Mommy

BY LISA WESEL • PHOTOGRAPHS BY JAMES MARSHALL

Professors Connelly and Ghodsee talk about their book outlining ways to combine motherhood with academia, and do both jobs well.

### 30 The Highest Example Life Can Furnish

BY MICHELE ALBION

One hundred years ago, the *Titanic* hit an iceberg and sunk on its maiden voyage. Richard Frazar White, of the Bowdoin Class of 1912, was sailing back from a journey abroad with his father and perished, along with his father, in the disaster. Michele Albion tells of the tragedy and its impact on White's classmates and his young niece, Matilda White, who would go on to become the first woman to be named a full professor at Bowdoin.

### 42 Mike Linkovich, Trainer for all Seasons

BY DAVID TREADWELL '64

If you graduated from Bowdoin in the last 57 years – especially if you played a sport, any sport – you'll know this man's name: Mike Linkovich.

### 46 Running Man

BY IAN ALDRICH • PHOTOGRAPHS BY BRIAN WEDGE '97

Will Thomas '03 paired an entrepreneurial spirit with a hardcore athletic drive to found a niche company in Bowdoin's backyard.

#### **DEPARTMENTS**

Bookshelf	2	Class News	57
Bowdoinsider	6	Weddings	79
Alumnotes	56	Obituaries	86

### FROM THE EDITOR

### What Makes a Tradition?

"Nobody can make a tradition," wrote Nathaniel Hawthorne in *Septimius Felton*, "It takes a century to make it."

True enough, right? Until a practice or event or way of doing things reaches a critical point, it's safe to say that it's more of a habit than a tradition. Of course, at a college, traditions build more quickly than they do out in the rest of the world. Students are here for four years — if something happens all four of those years, pretty soon it will feel like it *always* happens.

I only came across the above Hawthorne quote recently, but we've been talking about what Bowdoin traditions there are and about compiling them, so I decided to look up the context of the quote. It turns out that the character Septimius is a studious and serious young man, and when his friend, Rose, asks him if he would like to hear a legend, he replies that he would, if it is "genuine." He explains that a genuine legend is one that "has been adopted into the popular belief, and came down in chimney-corners with the smoke and soot that gathers there; and incrusted over with humanity, by passing from one homely mind to another."

I love that explanation. It seems to me that the most powerful traditions are ones that have a little smoke and soot in them, somehow, and are certainly "incrusted over with humanity." They honor things like hardship and perseverance and struggle even as they take the form, at least for Americans, of a Thanksgiving turkey at a holiday meal or fireworks on the fourth of July. The acts contain within them ideas that are layered and complex.

I think the point is that an institution can't impose traditions onto a community. Even if something happens for the first time because of one person's idea, traditions bubble up through, as Hawthorne suggests, a "century" of human beings, and a century of human beings perpetuates them. At Bowdoin, the traditions that most endure are connected to what President Mills calls "our core principles." Common Good Day, though it has yet to pass twenty years as an event, has clear staying power with its connection to one of Bowdoin's oldest ideas, the notion of the common good. The lobster bake marking the beginning of each year and the culmination of a student's time here is not only fun and delicious, it celebrates Bowdoin's deep sense of place on the Maine coast.

I haven't worked out exactly where "pepper flipping" and the Bowdoin Log fit into all this, but in this issue there are certainly representations of other enduring Bowdoin ideas: Professors Connelly and Ghodsee nicely embody the Admiral Peary motto of "Find a way or make one," as does Will Thomas, with his entrepreneurial spirit. The stories of both Mike Linkovich and Richard Frazar White highlight the power of the Bowdoin community and the value of remembrance. And the Bowdoin Bubble, beautiful as it is, is definitely layered and complex. It inevitably bursts for each student, but over the College it persists and endures.

**AMB** 



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those of the authors.

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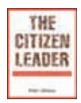
### bookshelf



Alice Bliss: A Novel by Laura Harrington '76. Pamela Dorman Books, 2011.



Bryna Brighten the Day by Scott Jeremiah Wolfson '92. Lodge Publishing 2011.



The Citizen Leader: Be the Person You'd Want to Follow by Peter Alduino '78. Bridge Group Communications, 2011.

#### | Q & A |

### **FOOTNOTES**

#### Paul Franco, Professor of Government

Nietzsche's Enlightenment: The Free-Spirit Trilogy of the Middle Period

Professor of Government Paul Franco's new book, Nietzsche's Enlightenment: The Free-Spirit Trilogy of the Middle Period (University of Chicago Press, 2011) illuminates the often-neglected works of Nietzsche's so-called middle period. Franco argues that the philosopher's books Human, All Too Human; Daybreak; and The Gay Science are a sharp departure from his earlier, romantic writings and differ in important ways from his later, prophetic writings to reveal a more rational Nietzsche.

### Bowdoin: Why is Nietzsche so perennially fascinating?

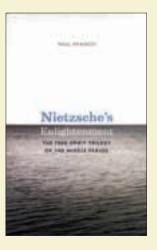
**Franco:** I think he raises the fundamental question of our time, which is, in the face of the loss of the traditional religious and metaphysical foundations of life, how do you shape society and have goals that give life meaning? I can't think of another thinker who confronted that question with more honesty and profundity. People often think of Nietzsche as being a nihilist, but I believe he confronts the emerging nihilism of the age and tries to find a solution to it. That's why he's so interesting to people.

Bowdoin: Well, you could also argue that it's his pithy, T-shirt-worthy statements like "what doesn't kill you makes you stronger."

Franco: Ha! True.

Bowdoin: Do any of the three books of his middle period you write about offer up new T-shirt possibilities?

**Franco:** I would say *The Gay Science* has the most candidates, including the famous and not very uplifting "God is Dead." There is also "Live dangerously" and "Give style to your character." But most T-shirt worthy, in my view, would be "*Amor Fati*," Love your Fate.



Every time I teach a seminar on Nietzsche I do a party where everybody comes as their favorite concept. There's always someone who comes dressed as Superman, or wears a lab coat with a gay pride ribbon (for *The Gay Science*). Occasionally you get a female student with a whip. I was quite proud of my costume for the last party: I stuffed a pillow under my shirt and pinned

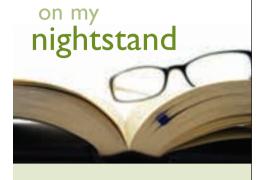
a heart on my stomach and had them guess. Of course, it was *Amor Fati. Fati.* Fatty. Get it? This is why I'm a professor...



David Kranes: Selected Plays by David Kranes '59, edited by Jon Tuttle. Level 4 Press, 2011.



Horror after 9/11: World of Fear, Cinema of Terror, edited by Associate Professor of English Aviva Briefel and Sam J. Miller. *University of* Texas Press, 2011.



Café de l'Aube à Paris / Dawn Café in Paris: Poems by Willis Barnstone '48, H'81. The Sheep Meadow Press, 2011.



Hungover Owls by J. Patrick Brown '08. Abrams Image, 2011.



Freedom Hill: A
Poem by L.S. Asekoff
'61. Northwestern
University Press, 2011.



Initiative: A
Rosicrucian Path of
Leadership by Torin M.
Finser '77. Steinerbooks,
2011.



Governor's Travels: How I left Politics, Learned to Back Up a Bus, and Found

America by former Maine Governor and Bowdoin Distinguished Lecturer Angus King. Down East Books, 2011.



Jesus, My Father, the CIA, and Me: A memoir...of sorts by Ian Morgan Cron '82. Thomas Nelson, 2011.



Handbook of Driving Simulation for Engineering, Medicine, and Psychology by Donald Fisher '71. CRC Press, 2011.



The Lawyer's Essential Guide to Writing: Proven Tools and Techniques by Marie Buckly '80. The American Bar Association, 2011.

### Charlotte Griffin, Assistant Professor of Theater and Dance

- William Forsythe and The Practice of Choreography edited by Steven Spier
- When You Are Engulfed in Flames by David Sedaris
- Kafka on The Shore by Haruki Murakami
- The Laws of Simplicity: Design, Technology, Business, Life by John Maeda
- Apollo's Angels: A History of Ballet by Jennifer Homans
- The Perfectibility of Human Nature in Eastern and Western Thought by Harold Coward
- Bossypants by Tina Fey

### Aba Mbirika, CFD Post Doctoral Fellow, Mathematics

- *The Phantom Tollbooth* by Norton Juster
- The Tao of Physics by Fritjof Capra
- Sefer Yetzirah: The Book of Creation by Aryeh Kaplan
- Commutative Ring Theory by Hideyuki Matsumura
- The Symmetric Group: Representations, Combinatorial Algorithms, and Symmetric Functions by Bruce Sagan

### Arielle Saiber, Associate Professor, Romance Languages

- Cabinet: Quarterly of Art and Culture, Issue 41: Infrastructure (2011)
- Renaissance Quarterly, Vol. 64.3 (2011)
- Science Fiction Studies, Vol. 38.3 (2011)
- Festa sull'asteroide by Gilda Musa
- The Man in the High Castle by Philip K. Dick
- "Misconceptions about the Golden Ratio" by George Markowsky, an article from the *College Mathematics Journal*, Vol.23.1. (1992)

### powdoin



Little Bets: How Breakthrough Ideas **Emerge from Small** Discoveries by Peter Sims '98. Free Press, 2011.



Norfolk, Virginia Registry of Free Negroes 1835-1861, Abstracts by C. Bernard Ruffin '69. Heritage Books, 2010.

Also: Voices of Chambersburg: An Oral History of the African

Franklin County, Pennsylvania,

Vol. I of V, Interviews. Allison-

American Community of

Antrim Museum, 2010.



A Political Companion to Ralph Waldo Emerson, edited by Alan M. Levine and Daniel S. Malachuk '89 and Robert A. McGuire. The University Press of Kentucky, 2011



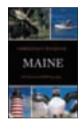
Lost in Translation by John S. Osterweis Associate Professor of Gender and Women's Studies Kristen Ghodsee Duke University Press, 2011.



Parasites, Pathogens, and Progress: Diseases and Economic **Development** by Philip R.P. Coelho '63 and Robert A. McGuire. MIT Press.



Preparing to Move **Recording Artists** from Independent to Mainstream by Craig Winstead '91. Lambert Academic Publishing, 2011.



Maine: An Annotated Bibliography by DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government Christian P. Potholm '62. Rowman & Littlefield, 2011.



2011.



Sudden Fog: Poems by Elizabeth Poliner '82. Spire Press, 2011.

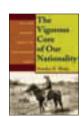


**Making Families** Through Adoption by Associate Professor of Sociology and Anthropology Krista E. Van Vleet and Professor of Sociology Nancy E.

Riley. Pine Forge Press, 2011.



The Pig Scramble by Jessica Carey Kinney '97. Islandport Press, 2011.



The Vigorous Core of Our Nationality: Race and Regional Identity in Northeastern Brazil by Stanley E. Blake '90. University of Pittsburgh Press, 2011. Footnotes



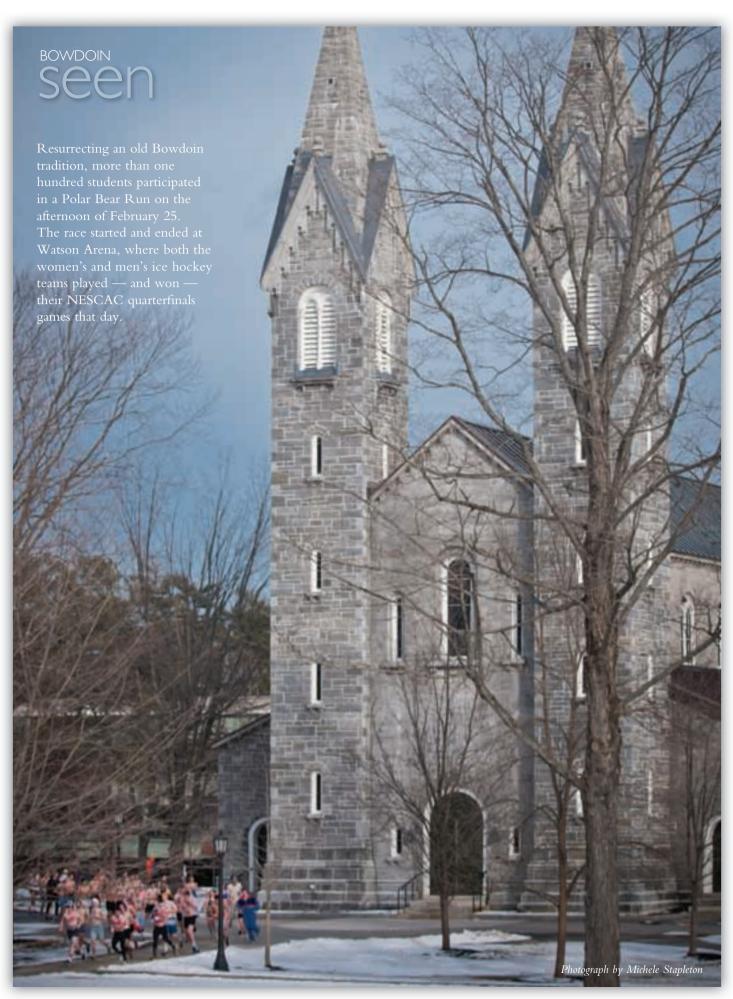
My Dear Watson by Margaret Park Bridges '79. MX Publishing, 2011.

#### 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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## bowdoinsider

off-campus sports



|off-campus|

### A COMMUNITY OF CARE

Andy Noel '92 was shocked to discover in July 2010 that he had a rare form of cancer of the appendix. When he met the surgeon who was to perform his surgery, he was surprised again, but this time in a good way – the surgeon, Laura Lambert '89, shared his alma mater.

The extra connection solidified his decision to undergo the 18-hour surgery with Lambert in September 2010 at the UMass Memorial Medical Center



Dr. Laura Lambert '89 and Andy Noel '92.

in Worcester and has added to a sense of community around his care.

"No question, we were more than grateful that Laura was the one doing this," Noel said. "She is incredibly talented as a surgeon and is incredibly personable."

After his surgery, Noel developed bowel obstructions, a common side effect, and went back at the end of October to have scar tissue removed. After a cancer-free window, Noel experienced a recurrence and began chemotherapy last May. He has responded well and returned to his work as an admissions officer at Choate Rosemary Hall, where he has many other Bowdoin connections among the staff.

Noel cited the support around him as integral to his recovery. "One of the most special moments for me during all of this was when (a few days after my surgery) they had a walk at UMass to benefit cancer research. I'll never forget Laura telling me on that Sunday to see if I could get up and walk to the end of the hallway and look out the window, and at the moment I did she and all the surgeons at the hospital who were taking part waved up to me and gave me a big high-five."

Lambert felt that the Bowdoin connection was tangible. "Once Andy realized that I had gone to Bowdoin, and he was telling other friends from Bowdoin that, I think that... (created) a synergistic effect," she said. "I think we all felt more supported by it, by that connection that went even beyond the two of us."

### ANDY NOEL'S BOWDOIN COLLEAGUES

- I. Cyrus Cook '77, English teacher
- 2. Dan Courcey '90, Executive Director of Alumni Relations and Development
- 3. Ray Diffley '91, Director of Admissions
- 4. Andy Noel '92, Director of Financial Aid
- 5. Jared Liu '99, Assistant Director of Admission & Financial Aid
- 6. Tom Larsen '99, science teacher
- 7. Eric Stahura '97, Associate Director of College Counseling

|campus|

### STUDENTS FILL MUSEUM FOR LIVELY HOPPER EVENT

The Bowdoin College Museum of Art exhibition "Edward Hopper's Maine" shattered Museum attendance records with nearly 44,000 visitors coming to campus to see it between July 15 and October 16. The Hopper show also attracted media attention across the country and from as far away as Japan.

Students took in the exhibition amid a festive evening of music and food at the Museum, in a special gathering just before the show closed. "It was an elegant but very light-hearted and lively crowd," noted Associate Dean of Student Affairs and Director of Residential Life Mary Pat McMahon, who helped organize the event with the Museum's Andrew W. Mellon Curatorial Fellow Diana Tuit, and students Abbie Geringer '14 and Lizzy Tarr '12.

"The atmosphere hummed with a lovely kind of engaged, electric and inspired energy," said McMahon.



|history|

### Austin Cary: Yankee Peddler of Forestry

BY DAVID VAIL, ADAMS-CATLIN PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS EMERITUS

Bowdoin's towering pines
remind us that a short while
ago the College's domesticated
landscape was woodland. One of
my forester colleagues quips that,
"Maine wants to grow trees." Its
soils and climate create prime conditions for mixed hardwood-conifer
stands in the south and a vast boreal
spruce-fir forest to the north.

The Maine Woods chronicled by H. D. Thoreau cover ten million acres—America's largest contiguous forest east of the Mississippi. At the dawn of the "Paper Century," when the Maine Woods were largely owned by corporations managing timber for their mills, Austin Cary, Bowdoin Class of 1887, became one of America's first professional foresters. As that epoch draws to a close, I wonder how Cary would view today's Maine Woods challenges and opportunities: downsized and shuttered mills, transformed land

Great Plamend tol.
July 1980 259

Austin Cary with his grand-niece Mary C. Cary (Rae) and his grand-nephew George F Cary II

ownership, new investors eyeing quick returns, a movement for tougher regulation, sustainable forestry certification, a burst of land conservation initiatives, and a proposed Maine Woods National Park.

Austin Cary was a third generation Mainer, born "downeast" in Machiasport at the close of the Civil War. A passion for the woods seems to have been in his genes, and he spent many winters at his uncles' logging camps.

Cary graduated with honors in 1887 and was recruited to stay on as instructor in biology and geology the following year. Legend has it that Cary planted some of today's Bowdoin Pines. His thirst for scientific knowledge led to graduate course work at Johns Hopkins and Princeton, although Bowdoin conferred his master's degree in 1891.

Cary's rite of passage was the 1891 Bowdoin Scientific Expedition to Labrador, led by biology professor Leslie Lee. Venturing 300 miles up the Grand River to the previously uncharted Grand Falls region, Cary and his traveling

companion Dennis Cole (Bowdoin, 1888), recorded the awe-inspiring sight of the broad river plunging 316 feet over Grand Falls into a slot canyon, which he and Cole named Bowdoin Canyon. A nearby height is named Mt. Hyde, for President William DeWitt Hyde. (See "The Bowdoin Boys in Labrador" on the Bowdoin website.)

Cary was already a practicing forester when he first heard that term in 1892, advising private landowners across the Northeast and Midwest and carrying out scientific studies for the fledgling U.S. Bureau of Forestry. In 1898, he became America's first corporate forester, working for Berlin Mills Co., a large Maine firm. Six years later, however, he was drawn back to academia, teaching briefly at

Yale's School of Forestry and serving as a Harvard assistant professor for five years. Cary's scholarly publications established his academic reputation, but it was his practical *Manual for Northern Woodsmen* that confirmed Cary

A THEME RUNNING THROUGH CARY'S COUNTLESS ARTICLES, SPEECHES, AND ADVISORY RELATIONSHIPS WAS HIS CONFIDENCE THAT FOREST OWNERS' AND LOGGERS' ENLIGHTENED SELF-INTEREST WOULD LEAD THEM TO DO THE RIGHT THING FOR CONSERVATION AS WELL AS PROFIT. HIS OWN ROLE WAS AS AGENT OF ENLIGHTENMENT.

as a forester's forester. Through six editions, the Manual served as the industry's "bible."

With two decades of academic and practical experience under his belt, Cary joined the U.S. Forest Service (USFS) in 1910 as its first "logging engineer." His boundless curiosity, restless energy, and bachelor status made him the Forest Service's ambassador-cum-advisor to all corners of the country.

On his first trip south in 1917, Cary saw the great untapped potential of Southern timberlands, with their history of rapacious harvesting and neglect. Arguably, the most important lifetime accomplishment of this "shaggy, red-bearded New England Yankee" was convincing many southern forest owners to adopt "technical forestry" methods and pursue farsighted conservation. Cary spearheaded the creation of forestry departments at the University of Florida and Louisiana State University. He was a gifted teacher, both in the classroom and the woodlot, with his "pithy, homely ways of putting things and his practical, down-to-earth Yankee mind."

Honors rolled in. Bowdoin recognized Cary's accomplishments with an honorary doctorate in 1922, and he

became one of the first dozen Fellows elected to the American Society of Foresters in 1924.

A theme running through Cary's countless articles, speeches, and advisory relationships was his confidence that forest owners' and loggers' enlightened self-interest would lead them to do the right thing for conservation as well as profit. His own role was as the agent of enlightenment.

Although Cary was opinionated, he was no firebrand. His views were never a focus of public controversy until the New Deal, when the U.S. Department of Agriculture was considering tough regulation of poorly managed Southern timberlands. In 1934, a year before retiring from the USFS, Cary composed—but did not send—a carefully reasoned letter to President Roosevelt, emphasizing the progress already underway in Southern forestry and opposing heavy-handed regulation.

A year later, the letter sparked debate when published as "Austin Cary Speaks Out" in the *Journal of Forestry*.

How, then, would the astute, opinionated Cary respond to today's Maine Woods challenges and opportunities? As noted, he did not believe the public interest was well served by intrusive government forestry regulations. Rather, he advocated scientifically-informed, situation-specific guidance to private owners. For both principled and pragmatic reasons, Cary would certainly have opposed Maine's late-1990s referenda that urged citizens to vote for stringent timber harvesting limits. However, I expect he would have enthusiastically supported the voluntary programs that now certify sustainable management on seven million Maine Woods acres. He would also applaud Maine's "Tree Growth Tax," which strengthens forest owners' incentive to "keep forest as forest" by taxing their holdings based on current use and not maximum market value as real estate.

In a forward-looking 1922 article, Cary expressed support for "public ownership of Mt. Katahdin and the region around it." Very likely, he would welcome today's land trust movement and the state's purchase of uniquely valuable tracts through the Land for Maine's Future program. I expect he would be especially enthusiastic about "working forest conservation easements," which compensate owners of 1.5 million forest acres for relinquishing their development rights and guaranteeing recreational access. However, based on Cary's opposition to Federal intervention in the Roosevelt letter, we can guess that he would be skeptical of a national park in the heart of the Maine Woods, especially the current proposal to carve a three-million-acre park from prime timberlands.

This piece appeared in a different format in the Brunswick Times Record, and is available at timesrecord.com.



Service, he maintains his legal dence at Brunswick and tells

friends that he always expects to do

Mr. Cary was born in East Machias, in Washington County. July 31, 1865. He was educated in the common schools there and was graduated from |connections|

### FIVE GENERATIONS

Suzy Cole '89, Curtis Cole '86, Charlotte Cole '82, and Scott Budde '81 all returned to campus last May to watch a niece graduate from Bowdoin. Devlin Cole '11, the fifth generation of Coles to attend Bowdoin, is the great-granddaughter of Herbert E. Cole of the Class of 1883.

"I think in the beginning I was a little hesitant to blindly follow their lead," said Devlin. "I was almost prejudiced against Bowdoin, but I arrived on campus, trying my hardest not to like it, and it had everything I wanted."

As she sat in her first year seminar, the Blue Angels roared over campus in preparation for an air show. When she recounted the experience to her father, he told her that her grandfather, Tyler Whitney Cole '45, had learned to fly airplanes at the Brunswick naval air station. "I think that people can feel strong connections to Bowdoin in many ways. I connected in a history way," Devlin said. "I would walk around the campus and wonder, did my aunts and uncles walk this path, did



The Coles (left to right): Suzy '89, Charlotte '82, Devlin '11, Curtis '86, and Scott Budde '81

my grandfather? For me, Bowdoin was much more of a historical place, much more rooted in the campus itself."

|campus|

### SIX BROTHERS

any Bowdoin students share their Polar Bear pride with a sibling, or even two, but the Larochelle brothers are the only ones to share it with five.

Last fall, Jacques Larochelle '15 became the sixth Larochelle brother to sign the matriculation book at Bowdoin, joining Ryan '13, Christian '12, Michael '08, Nicholas '08, and Matthieu '07.

Matthieu, Nick, and Michael shared more than an undergraduate alma mater: all three graduated with majors in biology and minors in chemistry, and all three enrolled in the University of Vermont Medical School, where their father earned his medical degree. Ryan is a French and biology major, with a chemistry minor, and he too plans to apply to medical school. While it's still early for Jacques, he also admits to considering medicine or dentistry. The outlier, Christian, graduated with a degree in sociology and now works for J.P. Morgan in New York City.

Before the Larochelle brothers raised the bar, the four Eaton brothers of Bangor (Franklin '42, Richard '44, Robert '51, and Dwight '57) and the four Devine broth-



Larochelles (left to right): Nick '08, Christian '12, Jacques '15, Ryan '13, Michael '08, and Matthieu '07.

ers of South Portland (John, Jr. '44, Edward '45, Wilfrid '48, and Bernard '49) held the record for the largest group of siblings to attend Bowdoin.

### Nylea Bivins '12 on Moving Beyond the Bowdoin Hello

SINCE THE START OF LAST SUMMER, STUDENT COORDINATOR OF MULTICULTURAL PROJECTS NYLEA BIVINS '12, A EURASIAN AND EAST EUROPEAN STUDIES MAJOR FROM MARYLAND, WORKED TO DEVELOP A SERIES OF EVENTS TO WELCOME STUDENTS BACK TO COLLEGE AFTER WINTER BREAK. THE 10-DAY PROGRAM, "BEYOND THE BOWDOIN HELLO: ASK, LISTEN, ENGAGE," WAS DESIGNED TO BRING STUDENTS,

Student Coordinator of Multicultural Projects Nylea Bivins '12

STAFF, FACULTY, AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS TOGETHER TO THINK ABOUT AND DISCUSS ISSUES OF IDENTITY, DIFFERENCE, AND BIAS. THE DAY BEFORE THE SERIES LAUNCHED WITH A SCREENING OF A FILM ABOUT RACE, GENDER AND POLITICS IN AMERICAN SPORTS, BIVINS SPOKE ABOUT HOW SHE HELPED CREATE BEYOND THE BOWDOIN HELLO AND WHAT SHE HOPED WOULD COME OF IT, BOTH FOR THE COMMUNITY AND FOR HERSELF. FOR THE FULL INTERVIEW, VISIT THE BOWDOIN DAILY SUN AT BOWDOINDAILYSUN.COM.

BDS: First off, why is it called Beyond the Bowdoin Hello?

NYLEA BIVINS: We've all noticed that it's easy to get comfortable in your own social groups here and to remain and stay in your own little bubbles inside the bubble, and we wanted to push students to do more than just say hello to one another. As every first-year hears at President Mills' welcoming speech, he talks about the Bowdoin Hello, so we all know what it is. We figured it was something Bowdoin students could relate to. But we also wanted to push the community to do more than just that—to actually talk and engage with everyone in the community and to really make use of the diversity that's here. Because we all know that Bowdoin offers a great education within the classroom, but education is so much more than that, and you can learn so much from the people around you.

**BDS:** Why do you think a week-long event focused on discussion, interaction and collaboration is good for Bowdoin and the community?

NB: [Many] students expressed that they don't feel that students are necessarily malicious on campus or intentionally hurtful, but just many times ignorant, and they wanted to have the space to really talk and to share and to also listen and to ask questions. I'm hoping students and community members feel that through the speakers and through the interactive activities and through the films and the tea times and small discussions, and

hopefully back in someone's house or their dorm room, they have the chance to start to feel more comfortable to ask questions and to share and to take someone's lecture and to take that further and to really wrestle with it and challenge their own opinions and beliefs.

**BDS:** What have you learned or taken away from your experience organizing this event?

**NB:** I think I have learned a lot about myself while doing this, and I think one thing that I found particularly interesting is [that] I had to, in some ways, check myself for the same things as I was creating the program for, and make sure I wasn't playing into too many of my own biases and that I was really addressing the needs and concerns that the community wanted to see and what the community needed.

**BDS:** Is there anything new that you think you might learn or feel from the week? What are your expectations?

**NB:** In my first year at Bowdoin, I had a very difficult transition, and a lot of that stemmed from the different parts of my identity. Being a black, lower-class female on a predominantly white campus was a very hard transition for me, and then, also the class factor was also very difficult in making Bowdoin really feel like home. So I've always had a desire to help change that for other people on campus and to hopefully make another student's transition easier. And I think that by the end of next week, I will feel that I've really started to make some progress in that way, and I think that first-year Nylea would be proud of Nylea now!

### Standing Ovation for Retiring Professor Craig McEwen

fter 37 years at the College, Craig McEwen, Bowdoin's Daniel B. Fayerweather Professor of Political Economy and Sociology and Senior Faculty Fellow in the Center for the Common Good, is retiring. As he emerged from teaching his last class on Wednesday, December 7, he was greeted outside his Criminology and Criminal Justice classroom in Sills Hall

by a standing ovation from more than fifty people, including President Barry Mills and Dean Cristle Collins Judd.

"Thank you, this is enough to bring tears to my eyes," said McEwen. "[This is] hardly expected — deeply appreciated. My 37 years have been wonderful years." Amid rounds of applause, he added, "I don't think it will be like this when I leave the final exam."



### McEWEN BY THE NUMBERS

37 92

**YEARS** 

COURSES TAUGHT

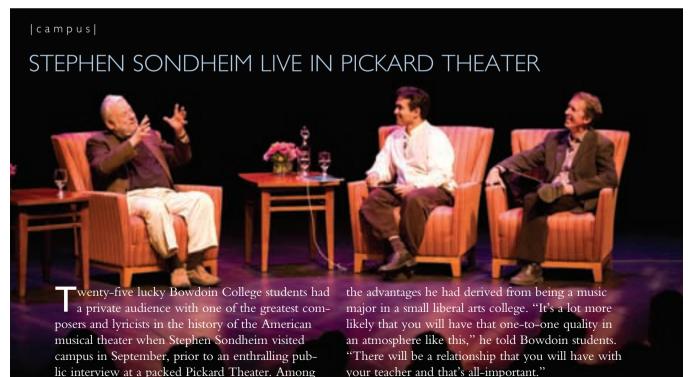
a wide-range of topics, the legendary composer

described the importance of mentors in his young

life, and in homage to his surroundings, he touted

120

INDEPENDENT STUDIES STUDENTS
ENROLLED IN COURSES)



Sondheim talked about his life in the theater before a rapt audience

at Pickard Auditorium. Professors Vineet Shende (left) and Davis

Robinson fielded questions from the audience.

### New Trustees

HE BOWDOIN COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES ELECTED SEVEN NEW MEMBERS LAST SPRING, AND THE NEW MEMBERS ATTENDED THEIR FIRST MEETINGS ON CAMPUS LAST FALL.

STEWART BAINUM JR. P'14, of Chevy Chase, Md., is chairman of the board of Choice Hotels International, Sunburst Hospitality Corp., and holding company Realty Investment Co., Inc. He is a former Maryland State Representative (1979–1983) and State Senator (1983–1987). Bainum, whose son Bradford is a member of the Class of 2014, is a thoroughbred breeder and owner of Din Widdie Farm.

GREGORY B. BOWES '83, of Washington, D.C., is a co-founder and managing principal of Albright Capital Management, an emerging markets investment firm. Bowes has more than 25 years of experience in financial services/alternative asset management. Bowes's prior service to the College includes roles as associate class agent, a member of the President's Visiting Committee and chair of the 25th Reunion Gift Committee.

TASHA VANDERLINDE IRVING '82, of Falmouth, Maine, founded the Touchstone Community School, an independent co-operative elementary school, in Saint John, New Brunswick, Canada, in 2000. A noted musician by the time she was at Bowdoin, Irving taught for a number of years at Summer Sonatina, a summer music school run by her parents in Vermont. She was also a successful model, with assignments around the world during the 1980s. Irving has previously been involved with the College as a BASIC volunteer.

GEORGE A. KHALDUN '73, of Valley Stream, N.Y., has worked at the Harlem Children's Zone (HCZ) for more than 20 years. Prior to becoming chief operating officer, he served as deputy to HCZ president Geoffrey Canada '74. He was also a program director with HCZ's foster care prevention program and after school programs. He was instrumental in the expansion of HCZ's after school programs as well the Fifth Grade Institute and HCZ's computer-based literature programs. He previously taught at both the primary and secondary school

levels and was a professor at Bermuda College and an adjunct professor at the College of New Rochelle. Khaldun served as a panelist at anniversary celebrations of the John Brown Russwurm African American Center in 2000 and 2009, and at the 2002 Symposium on Race & Justice.

KATHLEEN K. PHILLIPS '99, of New York, N.Y., is a partner with Berens Capital Management and a member of the Berens Investment Committee. She joined the firm in 2001 from BARRA Strategic Consulting Group, where she specialized in providing management consulting services to the asset management industry. Phillips' prior service to the College includes membership on the Leadership Gift and Reunion Gift Committees and as a BASIC volunteer.

JOHN K. THORNDIKE '02, of Brookline, Mass., is Deputy CIO of The Investment Fund for Foundations (TIFF), a cooperative-style investment organization with a mission of improving the investment returns of endowed charities. In 2008, he completed the Program for Leadership Development at Harvard Business School. Thorndike worked as a financial analyst in Bowdoin's investment office during 2003–2004 and has served with the Bowdoin Career Advisory Network.

KAREN NATALIE WALKER '84, P'15, of Alexandria, Va., is a litigator, concentrating on complex commercial litigation. She has a wide variety of trial, general litigation, negotiation, counseling and investigation experience including antitrust, product liability, health care, intellectual property and securities fraud, with special experience in complex class action litigation including multidistrict litigation. Walker's previous service to the College includes roles as Alumni Fund director, BASIC volunteer, class agent and chair of the Leadership Gift and 25th Reunion Committees. Her daughter, Nancy Walker, is a member of the Class of 2015.

off-campus

### PRODUCER MATT ROBERTS '93 WINS EMMY

is work on the Tonys won him an Emmy, even though his regular gig deals mainly with a Dave.

Matt Roberts '93, an executive producer for *The Late Show with David Letterman*, took home a Creative Arts Emmy award in the category



Photo by Tom Caltabiano

Outstanding Writing for a Music, Comedy or Variety Special for his work co-writing the 2010 Tony Awards show. Roberts has been with *The Late Show* since it went on the air in 1993, when he began as a writer. He's shown backstage at the Emmys along with fellow writer Mo Rocca.



### **MULES VS POLAR BEARS**

ARM YOURSELF WITH A FEW TALKING POINTS BEFORE THE NEXT MATCH UP...

#### IT'S OLD.

The first Bowdoin-Colby football game was played in 1892, making it the third-longest rivalry in Division III.

#### WE HAVE WON MORE ON THE ICE.

Men's ice hockey has played Colby 198 times and won 103. With eight ties, that leaves Colby with 87 wins. In women's ice hockey, it's a little closer at 28–27–6. But head coach Marissa O'Neil '05 is on the march – in her career as a player and coach, it's 12–1–1.

#### WOMEN'S SOCCER HAS THE BIGGEST BRAGGING RIGHTS.

They have only lost once to Colby since 1979—in 2009, after thunder and lightning delayed the game.

#### **BEST BOWDOIN VS. COLBY SEASON?**

In 2010-2011, Bowdoin won every match up against Colby except for one game each for men's and women's lacrosse. Women's basketball and men's ice hockey beat them three times each that year.

#### **SOME KIND OF VOODOO?**

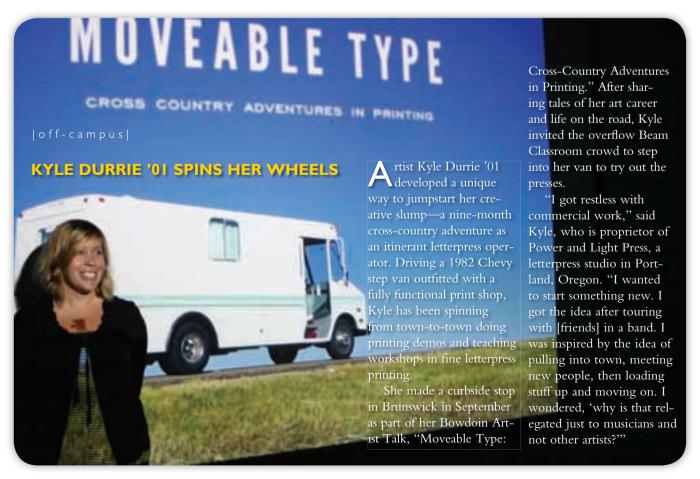
A Bowdoin alumnus confesses that he installed a polar bear weathervane on his garage but made it stationary so that the rear end always points toward Waterville.

### LIBRARY LAUNCHES GEORGE J. MITCHELL ORAL HISTORY PROJECT



Senator George J. Mitchell '54
returned to Bowdoin on Monday,
November 14, 2011, for the official
launch of The George J. Mitchell
Oral History Project organized by the
Bowdoin Library. The former senate
majority leader addressed a full house in
Pickard Theater, talking about his experiences in the Middle East, the importance of education and his scholarships,
and sharing memories of his time at the
College. "I've had a lot of luck in my
life," said Mitchell. "One of the luckiest days of all was when I walked onto
the Bowdoin College campus. I can still
recall my feeling of awe."

While on campus, Senator Mitchell '54 and President Mills met to talk with the twenty-one Mitchell Scholars currently attending Bowdoin.







|off-campus|

### PROTECTING THE PISCATAQUA

F SHE COULD DO IT ALL OVER AGAIN, MOLLY BOLSTER '83, AN ART HISTORY MAJOR, WOULD HAVE TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF THE MARITIME RESEARCH NOW HAPPENING AT BOWDOIN.

Bolster spent her time after Bowdoin constructing and programming for various historic vessels until becoming Executive Director of Gundalow Co, a nonprofit organization founded in 2002 that works to protect the Piscataqua region's maritime heritage and environment through education and action.

The River Piscataqua forms the bound, next to the sea, between New Hampshire and Maine. For "trying to teach a kid how to ski from the inside of a car," Bolster said.

When she and others heard that the Strawbery Museum in Portsmouth was going to get rid of the Adams in 2002, they founded Gundalow Co. to save the Adams and to construct a new, seaworthy vessel.

The organization launched a \$1.2 million capital campaign in 2008 to fund the ship's construction and to develop new programs addressing



centuries, a type of workboat known as the gundalow connected upriver seacoast communities with Portsmouth, the region's seaport and primary market town. Gundalows no longer cruise the river due to Coast Guard standards.

While a modern gundalow, the *Edward Adams*, was built in 1982, it was never allowed to take passengers out on the river. It became a "dock-side classroom," which, albeit valuable, had about as much success as

water quality issues and stewardship concepts in coordination with other historic sites. "[This is] more than just building a boat," she said.

The last plank was set on Sept. 29, and Gundalow Co. launched the boat in December. Programs will begin in May, and sails will be available to the public starting in the summer.

Bolster is one of five people in various positions at Gundalow Co. who have worked with master shipbuilder Paul Rollins, six or seven other build-



The gundalow Pisqataqua under construction.

ers, and about 100 volunteers on the project. Around 12,000 people have been in to see the boat as it was being built

"It all comes back to creating a sense of place," Bolster said of the project. "I feel that there is this importance to connect to the place that you live in, and make an effort to understand and appreciate what makes that place different or special compared to any place else in the world. My hope is that this boat, in its sort of symbolic way...will help people relate to the history of this region, that is very rich and is a story that doesn't often get told, but [which] creates the bridge towards protecting it for the future."

Citing her strong ties to Maine, Bolster reflected that "time anywhere" becomes a "part of you are and how you contribute to your community." It becomes the "centerpiece that connects, the tie that never breaks."

On her 50th birthday in July, Bolster was told by friends and family that an 18-foot wooden work boat, named the *Molly B*, would be constructed in her honor to be used as a yawl boat for the new gundalow, *Piscataqua*, as well as for taking student groups out to do water quality activities. Peter Smith '60 was one of the project's donors.

## BOWDOIN PINES

The Bowdoin College campus shares a border with an old, yet. perpetually active world. The 33-acre parcel of land known as the Bowdoin Pines has been a continual source of enjoyment. and educational opportunities for students and members of the Brunswick area. The statuesque white pines-some of which are more than 145 years old-and deciduous understary

also play home to a diverse community of life, including over a hundred species of birds. Thanks to Nathaniel T Wheelwright, professor of biology at the college, we can take a closer look at some of the Pines' most frequent visitors.

## KELY BREEDERS

Sharp-shinned Hawk 0 / Cooper's Hawk 0 / Broad-winged Hawk ... Merlin •

- Ruby-throated Hummingbird 0 //
- Downy Woodpecker 2 Hairy Woodpecker 6 Eastern Wood-Pewee 0 / 1 Eastern Phoebe 0 / Great Crested Flycatcher 0 / Blue-headed Vireo 6 Red-eyed Vireo 0 / Blue Jay 6 American Crow .

Fish Crow #

- 3 Black-capped Chickadee 6 Tutted Titmouse 6 Red-breasted Nuthatch @ White-breasted Nuthatch .
- Brown Creeper 6 Golden-crowned Kinglet 6 American Robin 6 6 Gray Cathird 6 / European Starling 6 Black-throated Green Warbler 6
- Pine Warbler 0 / Black-and-white Warbler 0 / American Redstart 6 /

- Ovenbird 6 / Common Yellowthroat 0 / Chipping Sparrow 0 /
- Song Sparrow 6 / Northern Cardinal 0 Rose-breasted Grosboak 6 Common Grackle
- Brown-headed Cowbird ( Baltimore Oriole 6 House Finch American Goldfinch 6 House Sparrow . Rock Pigeon 6
- Mourning Dove 6

## FLYING OVERHE

Mailard 

Mailard 

Double-crested Cormorant

Great Blue Haron • / Turkey Vulture • /

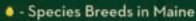
Osprey 6/ Bald Eagle 6

Red-tailed Hawk

American Kestrel 
Peregrine Falcon
Killdeer 
Ring billed Gull

Herring Gull 6 Great Black backed Gull 6

Cliff Swallow 🌢 🖊 Barn Swallow 🍎 🖊



/- Migrant

## COMMON VISITORS

Great Horned Owl Barred Owl

Northern Saw what Owl ...

Yellow-bellied Sapsucker \* / Northern Flicker Pileated Woodpecker Alder Flycatcher • Least Flycatcher 9 / Winter Wren 6 Ruby-crowned Kinglet ...

Veery 5 Swainson's Thrush

Hermit Thrush 6

Wood Thrush 0 /

Northern Mackingbird

Bohemian Waxwing /

Codar Waxwing

Nashville Warbler

Northern Parula 6

Yellow Warbler 6/

Chestnut-sided Warbler .

Magnolia Warbler 6

Black throated Blue Warbler

10 Yellow-rumped Warbler 6

Blackburnian Warbier

Blackpoll Warbler 6

Scarlet Tanager 6

Eastern Towhee 6

White-throated Sparrow # /

White-crowned Sparrow @ 201

Dark-eyed Junco 62

Red-winged Blackbird

1 Purple Finch Northern Goshawk 6

## MIGRANTS AND S BUT NONE LIKELY DE PINE



Ring-necked Pheasant Evening Grosbeak 5/ American Woodcock 0 // Evening Grosbeak 0 / Belted Kingfisher 6 / Eastern Kingbird 0

Warbling Vireo 🥯 🖋

Carolina Wren • / House Wren Brown Thrasher 6/ Tennessee Warbler 0 / Palm Warbler 0 /

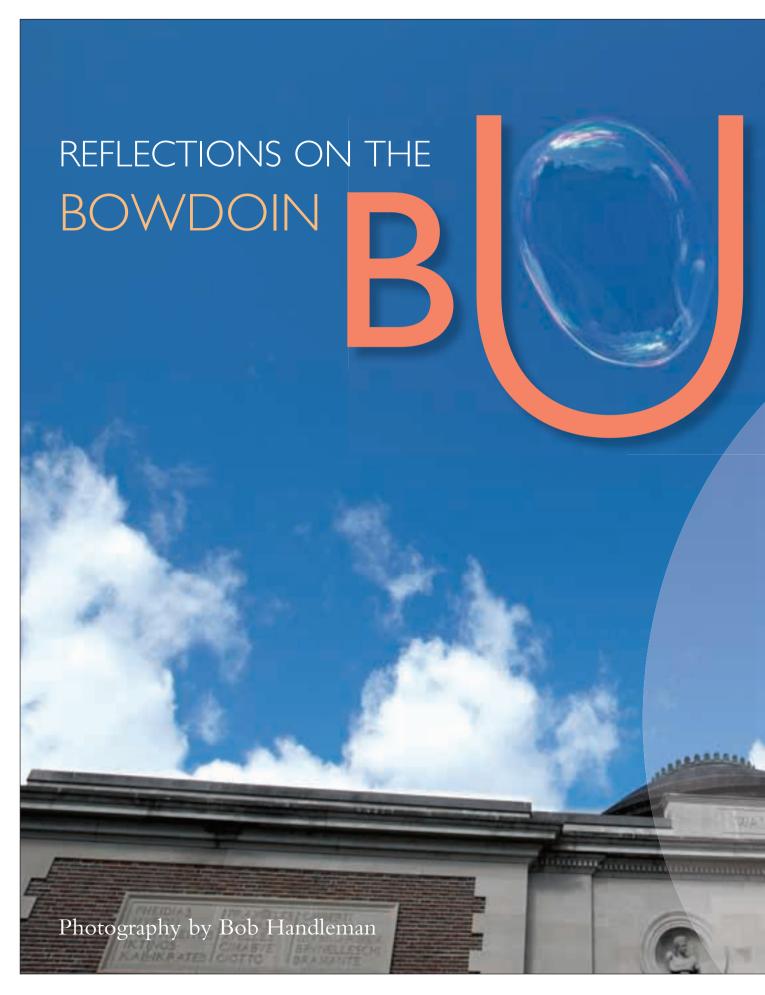
Philadelphia Vireo 0 /

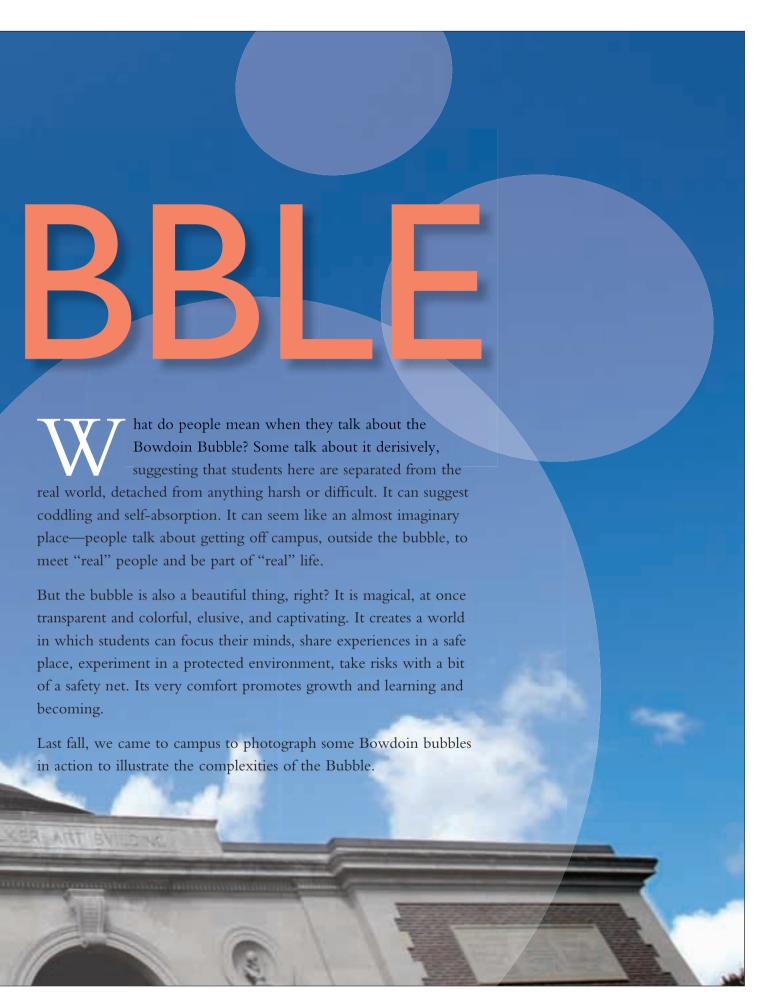
Bay-breasted Warbler • / Northern Waterthrush 0/ Wilson's Warbler 6 Lincoln's Sparrow |





Nat Wheelright first joined the college in 1986 with a B.S. in Biology from Yale University (1975) and a Ph.D. in Zoology from the University of Washington (1982). He has taught and conducted research while living with his family in Spain, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Botswana, Ecuador, and New Zealand.













"The Bowdoin bubble is a huge factor in my life. The ability to interact with so many different people from across the world and with such diverse ideas in such a small place makes living in this small 'bubble' worth it. To me the bubble is the community feeling I get on campus - the ability to talk to anyone around campus without knowing their name."

Anirudh Sreekrishnan '12

Top: Kathryn Woo '12 Center: Anirudh Sreekrishnan '12









"I don't necessarily think time here is away from the real world. In fact, bubbled as we are, it is in a sense a real world. It is a chance to meet people with very different upbringings and ideals from me and to learn to interact with those kinds of people and feel comfortable in an environment that wasn't familiar to me at all. It was the real world outside of my world."

Andrea Heaston '12

Top: Richard Nerland '12 and Hillary Smyth '12 Center: Amanda Heaston '12

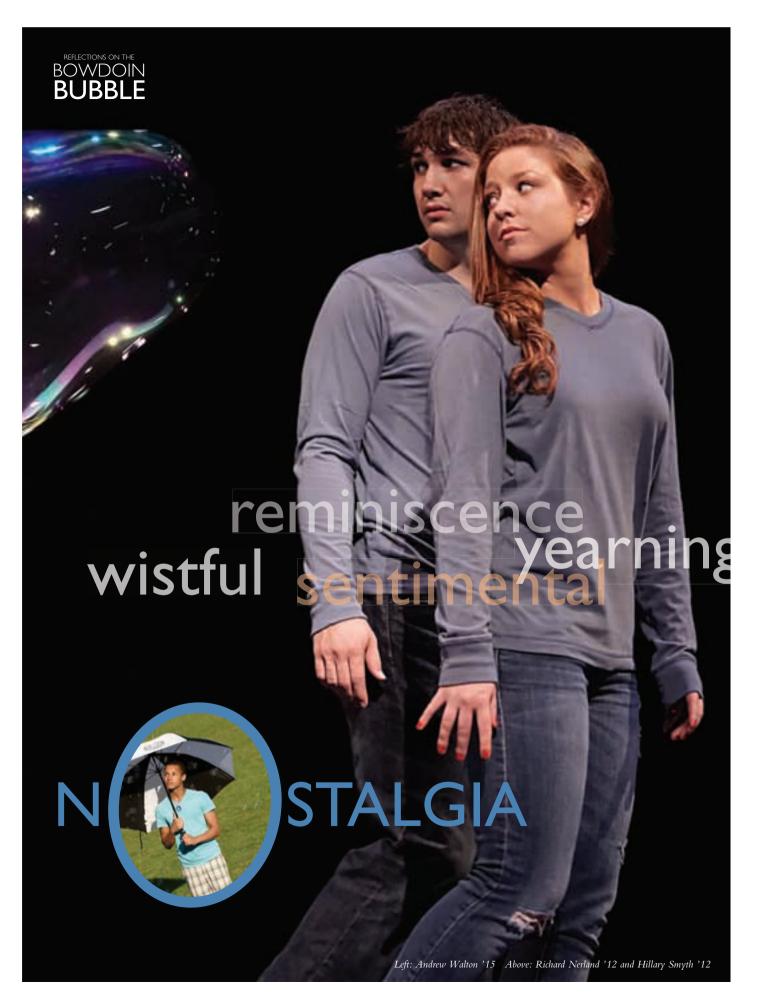




"Inside the bubble it's safe to voice your opinions, venture out of your comfort zone, and be yourself. I think being in the bubble usually affects people because they don't really think much about the outside world. We can sometimes get overly focused on our routines and lives while at the college, not really thinking about the greater world outside of Bowdoin...It'll be interesting when I graduate to be suddenly out of the bubble and trying to find my new place in the world. It'll definitely be exciting and a bit scary at the same time."

– Kathryn Woo '12





### THE BOWDOIN BUBBLE PROVIDES ROOM FOR THOUGHT

By Craig Hardt '12

he proverbial "Bowdoin bubble" is in full effect.

Just two weeks into the semester, I already feel
like I have been here for two months. As we
get caught up in routines, it is easy to lose sight of what
is going on in the outside world.

Everyone knows something is happening in Egypt, but try to broach the subject with your average Bowdoin student, myself included, and he or she probably could not tell you exactly what that "something" is. Bowdoin's ability to envelop its students in a world apart from the one everyone else lives in is striking. But is it necessarily bad?

During my time abroad, the difference between living on campus at Bowdoin and living in the "real" world was stark.

At Bowdoin, we do not have to think about what to cook for dinner or whether the stores are open on Sundays. Our primary concern, at least for most of us, is our academics. And that is just the way it should be.

Last week's editorial from the *Orient* encouraged us to express gratitude for the commitment Bowdoin staff showed in running the many services we rely on even during a significant snow storm. These are the very same services that help create the "bubble" we complain about.

At the heart of that complaint is a belief that the "bubble" makes for a world where Bowdoin students are detached from reality. But that detachment should not be viewed as something damaging.

When we think about our goals during our time at Bowdoin, we can boil them down to one thing: preparing for the future. Without an opportunity to remove ourselves from the day-to-day concerns of the "real" world, we might not find what we really want to be doing there.

With an opportunity to remove ourselves from the hustle and bustle of a big city, we might be able to better understand how society functions.

As a history major, I have come to appreciate the value of perspective, and with a chance to remove the immediacy of societal issues, we can gain a much more objective outlook before attempting to navigate through real world issues ourselves.

I do not want to dismiss the value of learning how to manage our lives in a busy and sometimes confusing world. It is comforting that we can pursue our passions and ultimately discover what we want to do with our lives without worrying about protesters throwing parties where we should be having class—yes, in Italy that really happens.

The Bowdoin bubble, as strange as this might sound, also enables us to meet more people and develop much stronger relationships than we would without it.

While we often lament the size of the student body because of the perception that we cannot do anything without everyone knowing about it, I would argue that its size allows us to really know more people than we would if we were thrown into a big city.

Because we live on a small, relatively isolated campus, and we choose to remain relatively close to it, we become much closer to the people who surround us.

During my semester abroad in Bologna, a city of roughly 300,000 people in the heart of central Italy, I came to realize how difficult developing meaningful friendships outside the group of students on my program could be.

In theory, with just about 100,000 students enrolled at the University, meeting new people should have been easy. But I found that, with so much to do and so many people, making new friends just was not nearly as natural a process as it was at Bowdoin.

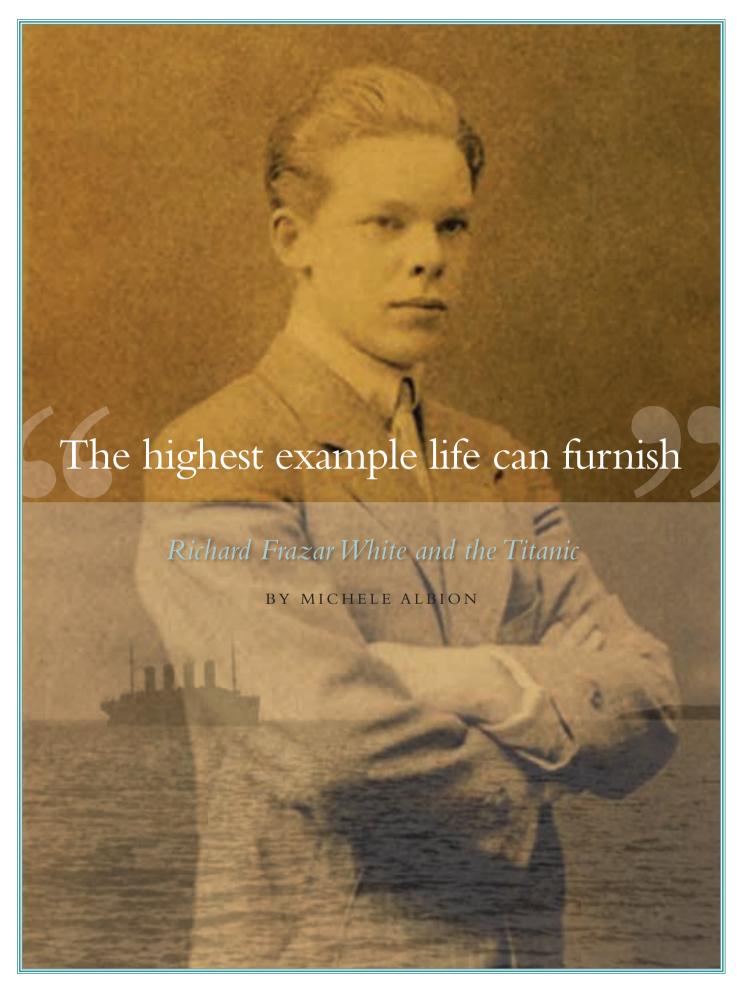
The saying might go "familiarity breeds contempt," but the truth is, familiarity breeds connections—connections that are much stronger exactly because we co-exist in the "bubble."

We should avoid thinking of the Bowdoin bubble as something from which to escape. It offers us a stimulating setting to find out who we really are and what we really believe in when we are separated from quotidian concerns.

If we embrace the Bowdoin bubble for what it really is, you might be surprised by just how real our impact on society can be.

Next time you hear talk of that infamous "bubble," think twice before you start complaining.

This article originally appeared in the February 11, 2012, issue of *The Orient*.





ichard Frazar White entered
Bowdoin in the fall of 1908. He
was a graduate of Cambridge
Latin School, and he had deep
family ties to Bowdoin. All
the men on his mother's side
of the family had attended the
College, including his uncles; his cousins; his grandfather,
William Adolphus Wheeler; and even his great-grandfather,
Amos Dean Wheeler, who received a doctorate of divinity
in 1860.

While the other young men at Bowdoin may have struggled with homesickness at times, Richard had no cause to—his family moved from their home in Massachusetts to Brunswick before Richard matriculated. They lived in a stately home on the edge of campus called The Pines. Located on the corner of Longfellow Avenue where the Brunswick Apartments are today, the elegant home was built as a summer place. It became the Whites' full time residence when Richard began at Bowdoin. The Pines was decorated with Hawaiian motifs (the family had spent more than a year living in Hawaii) and artwork that Richard's father had collected from all over the world.

Richard was a kind young man and a trustworthy friend who was an accomplished mandolin player. He loved nature and canoed and camped frequently. He also played golf, sometimes walking the links with President William DeWitt Hyde. Richard's social time was spent with his fraternity brothers at Delta Kappa Epsilon. He was also a budding author and a member of the *Quill's* editorial board, known for penning graceful verses and prose. Ironically, one of his compositions was the diary of a sea voyage.

Most notably, Richard was an excellent student, ranking at the top of his class junior year, and he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He endured a bit of good-natured ribbing from his friends about his intelligence. In the Bowdoin Bugle they teased that he would rather say "infinitesimal particles of saline humective fluidity" than "little drops of water."

Richard finished his coursework in February of 1912, several months before graduation. To mark the occasion, Richard's father arranged a celebratory excursion abroad to Europe. After landing in Southampton, England, they would remain for eleven days. The return trip was carefully scheduled so they would return stateside in mid-April, home in plenty of time for Richard to march with his friends at Bowdoin's commencement.

Richard and Percival White made the Atlantic crossing aboard the RMS *Olympic*, a White Star Line luxury ocean liner. It was a pleasant journey, and they looked forward to their return on the *Olympic*'s new sister ship, *Titanic*. The "unsinkable" ship was to make its maiden voyage in April. Since Richard's father made it a habit to "collect" maiden voyages, a return trip on *Titanic* would have been a well-planned event.

Back at home in Brunswick, Edith White was anticipating the first birthday of her granddaughter Matilda, who had recently come to live with the family. Edith had received a letter from Richard and Percival. Included in the letter would have been plans for the return trip.

Beginning on April 15, reports of a maritime disaster in the North Atlantic began to circulate. The *Titanic* had hit an iceberg. Local Maine newspapers had little news, but the Boston's *Christian Science Monitor* reported that the ship had only been disabled. The passengers were safe and had been rescued by nearby vessels. The story was followed the next day by a conflicting *Boston Globe* he adline: "*Titanic* Sinks, 1500 Die...Survivors Mostly Women and Children."

Edith immediately traveled to Boston for the most recent news of the disaster. Richard's elder brother, named Percival after his father, and her husband's brothers joined the vigil. They joined the throngs outside telegraph stations and newspapers anxious for news. Edith phoned the offices of the Boston Evening Transcript, which had nothing to report. The Brunswick Record seemed convinced that the men were

SINCE RICHARD'S FATHER MADE IT A HABIT TO "COLLECT" MAIDEN VOYAGES, A RETURN TRIP ON *TITANIC* WOULD HAVE BEEN A WELL-PLANNED EVENT.



BEGINNING ON APRIL 15, REPORTS OF A MARITIME DISASTER IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC BEGAN TO CIRCULATE. THE *TITANIC* HAD HIT AN ICEBERG. LOCAL MAINE NEWSPAPERS HAD LITTLE NEWS, BUT THE BOSTON'S *CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR* REPORTED THAT THE SHIP HAD ONLY BEEN DISABLED.

safe and "both are believed to be in New York at the present time." The *Worcester Evening Post* had similarly good news: "Percival White. . . escaped according to word received by his brother."

By April 16, the nation knew the *Titanic* was on the bottom of the Atlantic. According to the *New York Times*, hundreds survived, but they were out of range. When the ship arrived in New York harbor on April 18, it was clear that most of the *Carpathia*'s passengers were indeed women and children.

Back in Brunswick, Edith's housekeeper Anna Coffin grimly greeted friends and Bowdoin faculty, all deeply worried. She also told a reporter for the *Berwick Record* that she

had had no word of the fate of the men.

In New York, the *Carpathia*'s passengers began to tell their stories. The *Boston Globe* reported that the ship sank silently, but "the survivors cannot forget the cry of tortured humanity, facing its death in cold and darkness, despairing, a shrill chorus that carried despair across the quiet starlit waters."

Multi-millionaire John Jacob Astor was lost, as well as Macy's department store owner Isidor Straus and his wife, Ida. Businessman Benjamin Guggenheim and Bruce Ismay, chairman of the White Star Line, had died. American artist Francis Davis Millet and author Jacques Futrelle perished as well. Newspapers published lists with the names of survivors. Over and over again, Edith must have scanned morning and afternoon editions. Richard and Percival White were not listed among them. Surely their names might have been missed. Edith sent telegrams asking officials to interview the arriving passengers. But, as the hours passed, it became increasingly clear there would be no more survivors. North Atlantic waters were too frigid. Anyone who had survived the sinking and had not been rescued by a lifeboat would have died from exposure.

By the evening of April 18, Edith had no choice but to acknowledge that Richard and Percival had been lost to depths of the Atlantic. As one newspaper grimly reported, "there can be no doubt that they lost their lives in the disaster to that ship. Those who knew them will feel assured that they met the end bravely and with all the heroism that is justly attributed to those who did their duty toward the women and children."

Bereft, Edith White returned home to The Pines with her son, Percival, to attend Richard's memorial service at Bowdoin's King Chapel. The April 28 ceremony began when Richard's classmates, wearing caps and gowns, marched in formation into King Chapel. Somber strains of a funeral march played on the great pipe organ. President Hyde ascended the altar and addressed Richard's classmates and guests. He described Richard's academic abilities as well

as his strength of character. Fondly recalling a game of golf they played together, Hyde remarked that he usually played poorly but happened to pull off a spectacular win on one occasion. Richard "knew the score was altogether out of my ordinary range. So he sent me a copy of the score, saying he thought I might like to keep it. I am glad now to have that thoughtful autograph."

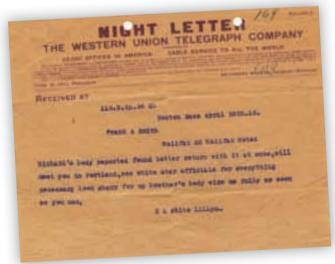
There were tributes by his friends at the *Quill* and his fraternity, but the Bowdoin *Orient* most aptly described what the loss of Richard meant to the College. The weekly student newspaper joined "the whole community in lamenting the early death of a brilliant student, a





popular and loyal undergraduate, and a true son of Bowdoin."

One of Richard's closest friends did not attend the memorial service. Instead, his classmate and fraternity brother, Frank Arthur Smith, spent his thirtieth birthday in Halifax, Nova Scotia. His was not a pleasure trip. The families of the *Titanic* passengers had been informed that the bodies of hundreds of the victims had been recovered. A steamer called the *MacKay Bennet* was taking them



to Halifax for identification. Smith traveled to Nova Scotia on behalf of the White family, who hoped to recover the bodies of both Richard and Percival.

Frank waited anxiously at the Halifax Hotel for several days before receiving a telegram from Edith's brother-in-law, Zadoc White. Back in Boston they had received word: "Richard's body reportedly found[.] better return with it at once... look sharp for my brothers body[.] wire me fully as soon as you can."

What was thought to be Richard's body was found clad in a brown suit, wearing white shoes. The man had fair hair and seemed to be carrying Richard's effects, but the estimated age was listed as thirty-seven. Richard was only twenty-one. Bowdoin sent measurements taken during Richard's last physical to assist officials in identifying the body.

Finally, after several delays, the *MacKay Bennett* arrived in Halifax where the bodies were to be transported to a makeshift morgue in the city's curling rink. Frank waited as the remains of those in second-class and steerage were unloaded. The corpses were sewn into canvas bags. Unlikely ever to be identified, the men, women, and children were buried in the

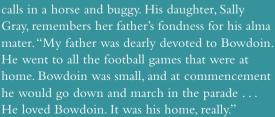
Frank Arthur Smith, (1882-1952)

### COUNTRY DOCTOR

ichard White's friend was born in New Brunswick, Canada, but grew up in Calais, Maine. Smith's father died when he was twelve, leaving him to help support his mother and sister. He delayed college for several years while earning enough money to send his sister to school and save for his own education. Arriving at Bowdoin in 1908 at the age of twenty-six, Smith quickly became a leader, lettering in three sports: track, baseball, and football, where he was team captain. He served as class president his junior year, was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and sang in the Glee Club.

After graduating with the class of 1912, Smith entered Bowdoin's medical school, completing

the program in 1915. During World War I, Smith was sent to France, where he served as a doctor and earned the rank of captain in the Canadian Army Medical Group. After returning to the United States, he married Edith Hambin, and the two raised a family in Westbrook, Maine. For the remainder of his life, Smith served as a country doctor, caring for friends and neighbors from his home office. He also made house



"The survivors cannot forget the CRY of Tortured Humanity, facing its death in cold and darkness, despairing, a shrill chorus that carried despair across the quiet starlit waters."



### "WE WILL HAVE SOME EXCITING THINGS TO TALK ABOUT NOW." THEY WERE HIS LAST RECORDED WORDS.

Halifax cemetery. The bodies of first-class passengers followed. Unlike the other victims of the disaster, their bodies had been embalmed and placed in coffins aboard ship.

Frank Smith was taken to view body number 169. It was indeed Richard White. The remains were so battered, so ravaged, that it was understandable that the body had been thought to be sixteen years older. Richard's possessions fared better. He had a gold watch, keys, a bloodstone ring, and his Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity pin.

After positively identifying the body, Frank inquired about Percival White. He talked with officials and checked among the other passengers yet to be identified. There were no bodies matching his description. Richard's father was lost at sea.

Frank saw that the coffin was sealed and prepared for travel. In Portland, he met members of the White family. Richard's remains were then transported to Winchendon, Massachusetts, and were interred in a private ceremony on May 2. Instead of ornate towering monuments, Edith selected a more sedate memorial to her husband and son. A tall, rough-hewn stone cross was placed in the center. Flanking it were two simple flat stones with their names, birth, and death dates.

Edith, beside herself over the loss of her husband and her son as she was, could not abandon herself to her anguish. Even before the funeral was over, she had to face grim realities about her financial situation. Percival White died without a will. Normally this would not be an issue, as she was the surviving spouse. However, her husband had been part owner in his family's cotton manufacturing business. The company's papers were written in such a way that the fate of N. D White & Sons, and her personal estate, was dependent upon learning who had died first, Percival or Richard.

Inquiries were sent to *Titanic* survivors asking if anyone remembered seeing the men on board ship. Many replied, often providing conflicting information. One man claimed to have pulled Percival alive from the icy waters, only to have him freeze to death. He said the body had been pushed into the water after daylight. Another reported that a man matching Percival's description was buried at sea after being taken aboard the *Carpathia*. Yet another man thought both of the accounts were wrong because the man pulled aboard the lifeboat had been a member of the crew wearing "coarse grey wollen socks," and certainly not a gentleman. He claimed that no one had been buried at sea either from the lifeboat or the *Carpathia*.

While the letters did not settle the issue of inheritance,

they did shed light on Percival and Richard's time aboard the *Titanic* and how they reacted to the disaster. Several said that they saw the Whites escorting women and children across the swarming decks and into the lifeboats.

A New York woman named Elizabeth Lines and her daughter Mary occupied the compartment next to the Whites' state-room. She described their kindness. "My girlie is a very poor sailor and though the sea was very calm, she spent Saturday in her stateroom. Mr. White was most anxious to do something for her and at last proposed that Richard should play for her. I thought this a great deal to ask of a young fellow, but he was just a dear and played and sang for my daughter."

When the Titanic collided with the iceberg, a steward told

Matilda White Riley, (1911-2004)

### Pioneering Sociologist

ichard White's niece Matilda grew up at The Pines and attended Brunswick schools before going to Radcliffe. In 1931, with her father, she published *Gliding and Soaring: An Introduction to Motorless Flight*. Joining the faculty at Rutgers University in 1950 and remaining there for

twenty-three years, she made groundbreaking discoveries in the fields of social gerontology. She was a member of the faculty at Bowdoin from 1973 to 1981 and was the first woman to become a full professor at the College. She continued her career as a groundbreaking



social scientist and in 1994 was elected to the National Academy of Science.

Riley did not remember her grandfather and uncle, but the *Titanic* made an indelible mark. She was raised at the Pines by her grandmother, who was haunted by the disaster and wore Richard's fraternity pin every day. Matilda's birthday, April 19, was overshadowed by the anniversary of the sinking of the ship only a few days before. Though she never spoke publicly about the disaster, before she died in 2004, she shared her impressions with her daughter and the family historian, Lucy Riley Sallick. She said, "My childhood was haunted by the death—this *Titanic* death."



# EDITH SELECTED A MORE SEDATE MEMORIAL TO HER HUSBAND AND SON. A TALL, ROUGH-HEWN STONE CROSS WAS PLACED IN THE CENTER. FLANKING IT WERE TWO SIMPLE FLAT STONES WITH THEIR NAMES, BIRTH, AND DEATH DATES.



The White's family home, The Pines, was located adjacent to the Bowdoin campus.

the women that there was nothing wrong and to go back to bed. It was the Whites who had alerted them to the danger. Elizabeth said that when she last saw Percival and Richard, they were "fully dressed, had overcoats, life preservers and caps. Both were kind and reassuring and tried to talk calmly but it was very difficult to understand anything as the noise of escaping steam was almost deafening."

Jean Hippach, a sixteen year-old Chicago girl who met the Whites through Elizabeth Lines, was clearly smitten with Richard. "We had such pleasant visits together besides interesting 'Whist' games we had after luncheons. I have told so many of my friends how lovely Mr. White's son could play the mandolin and I shall never forget how perfectly lovely he was to sing all his College songs for us."

After the ship had been struck, Jean told Richard that she was dreadfully afraid, but he said, "Oh, there is no need for that," and smiled at her. Later, when they had made their way to the main deck and prepared to evacuate, Richard said, "We will have some exciting things to talk about now." They were his last recorded words.

After Edith returned home from her son's funeral, President Hyde went to see her every day. He often sat on the floor and rolled a ball back and forth with baby Matilda, likely hoping that the face of a smiling child might make it possible, if only for a few seconds, for the dignified lady to forget her great loss.

She was also visited by a delegation from Richard's fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon. The boys made her an honorary member. In Richard's memory, she wore his fraternity



Richard's mother Edith White at the piano in her home.

pin every day for the rest of her life. When she died, it was buried with her.

In June, eighty-six seniors marched in Bowdoin's commencement procession. Even though it was a joyous occasion, the absence of Richard White was felt. In his place in line, the seniors held aloft fourteen month-old Matilda. Years later she wrote in a letter to the man who would become her husband, Jack Riley '30, "I stood in place of Uncle Richard. At every graduation, I marched with the class of 1912 to represent him."

The closing address was given by Richard's friend, Frank Arthur Smith, who admitted feeling a bit of melancholy about leaving "this dearest spot on earth." He extolled his classmates for their hard work, praised them for their great accomplishments and reminded them that they should all remember the example of their lost friend. He ended his speech with words which resonate not just to the men of the class of 1912, but to all of us today: "[W]e have the highest example life can furnish to measure up to, and the noble death of one of our number must bear fruit in our lives. So wherever we go, to do whatever work we are called, whether great or small, may we too, catch [Richard] White's spirit with that forgetfulness of self, and, trusting in life's great Pilot, may we answer with the best that is in us."

Special thanks to Lucy Riley Sallick, who generously shared information from unpublished family letters as well as her mother's oral history.



# PROFESSORS CONNELLY AND GHODSEE TALK ABOUT THEIR BOOK OUTLINING WAYS TO COMBINE MOTHERHOOD WITH ACADEMIA AND DO BOTH JOBS WELL.

achel Connelly, Bion R. Cram Professor of Economics, and Kristen Ghodsee, John S. Osterweis Associate Professor of Gender and Women's Studies, are tenured professors and mothers. Neither job is easy by itself, but a conspiracy of professional culture and biology makes doing both particularly difficult. So difficult, in fact, that women in academia have lower fertility rates than their counterparts in business, law, or medicine. Ghodsee, who has one child, and Connelly, who has four, have written a book outlining how to do both jobs well and still keep your life in balance. They wrote Professor Mommy as a guide for graduate students considering academia and for women academics who are struggling to navigate a sometimes rigid and often overwhelming profession while trying to figure out how or when or if they will ever start a family.

"The key thing that Rachel and I are trying to say is that there may be roadblocks, but that doesn't mean you can't just steamroll over them," Ghodsee said.

**BOWDOIN:** It has been forty years since Bowdoin began admitting women. Clearly a lot has changed for female students since the 1970s, but I was struck by how slowly conditions seem to be changing for female professors.

GHODSEE: That equalization of inputs and outcomes for students is really there now, especially with things like Title IX. I think the difference is that our students are not having children, so they don't hit the work-family balance issues that women faculty members hit.

CONNELLY: That's true in the labor market in gen-

"WE HAVE A CHILDREN'S CENTER,
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eral. If you look at the wage gap between young entries into the labor market, men and women are pretty close. Women earn ninety-five percent [of what men earn]. That drops once you have kids, so you switch from a gender gap to what they call a "motherhood wage gap." The big issue is whether it's a choice or whether it's a result of the structure of the labor market.

**GHODSEE:** The real problem is that the six or seven years from the time you finish your Ph.D., between the ages of twenty-eight and thirty-two, to the time you get tenure, coincides with the last-moment gasp of your fertility.

**BOWDOIN:** Why is academia so much harder on motherhood than other intense professions like law or medicine?

CONNELLY: The AAUP [American Association of University Professors] has a rule that you have to come up for tenure within seven years. It was put in place to keep universities from dragging an indentured servitude for too long. Lawyers have the lawyer track, but it can be extended; they can overlook it if they want to. Doctors can go through a fellowship to get through that fertility period, before they gear up for the boards and their certification. Our profession is more rigid. It is flexible on a day-to-day basis, but it's not flexible on a timing basis. They've had to make a lot of changes for doctors because there are so many women doctors now. They're worried about the amount of investment they've made in their education, so they don't want them to drop out, whereas nobody cares if somebody gets a Ph.D. and then drops out [of the labor market]. In fact, the graduate schools want to have as many graduate students as possible. It gives them prestige and cheap labor for teaching the undergraduate courses. There's every incentive to admit a lot of [graduate] students, but there's no incentive to regulate the number of Ph.D.'s coming out. I'm not so worried about a random percentage of people dropping out, but when it's so gendered, we have a problem.

# "THE REAL PROBLEM IS THAT THE SIX OR SEVEN YEARS FROM THE TIME YOU FINISH YOUR PH.D., BETWEEN THE AGES OF 28 AND 32, TO THE TIME YOU GET TENURE, COINCIDES WITH THE LAST-MOMENT GASP OF YOUR FERTILITY."

GHODSEE: One of the studies that we cite in the book looked at what women were doing after they graduated from Harvard. They compared Ph.D.'s with M.D.'s, J.D.'s and M.B.A.'s and those who stopped at terminal bachelor's degree, and they found that fertility rates were the lowest among women with Ph.D.'s.

CONNELLY: Doctors had the highest.

**GHODSEE:** It's very telling. It's not getting that much better that fast for young faculty. I also think that because there are more women in the senior ranks within law and medicine, there is more mentorship than there is in academia.

BOWDOIN: Why is that?

CONNELLY: Doctors and lawyers have a more collaborative work style. Our work is so solitary. To do our research, we have to be in a room by ourselves almost all the time. There are a few things that can be done in interrupted time, but not the big stuff.

GHODSEE: What ends up happening in any given day is that you get these small, discrete tasks, like, "Would you review the grant application?" or "Could you write me a letter of recommendation?" or "Can you look over a draft of this article or grade this one paper?" Between those meetings and your classes and your prep and all these small little tasks that end up filling your day, you get home and you think, "Okay now I'm finally going to have time to do my research, to read, to write, get my data set, to look through my field notes." And that comes out of family time.

CONNELLY: We talked to some people [in academia] who said, "It just never occurred to me that I could have children because, looking around me, all the women I saw were childless." Or they said, "The only way I got here was I decided not to have children."

**BOWDOIN:** How did you get past that?

CONNELLY: You had to be pretty stubborn or self-confident, or have a sense of priority that "I want this job but I don't want it that badly," that "if I can't

have what else I want, I'm willing to give up the job." It's not that I didn't want the job; it's not that I wasn't willing to work hard at it; but I was willing to take the consequences, and most people aren't.

**BOWDOIN:** Is it a better environment for female students than for faculty? Is there a dichotomy in the levels of equality?

**GHODSEE:** Absolutely. I think it's definitely better for students.

**BOWDOIN:** And is it just because of the childbearing part of it?

GHODSEE: The truth of the matter is, Bowdoin students don't have babies. There's no discrimination against female students here, because there's no reason for it. The minute those female students graduate from Bowdoin and go out into the workplace, that's when the sexism starts because they're seen as potential mothers. The fear of employers is that you hire somebody who's brilliant, who's young, you give her a lot of education, experience, training, and then she has a baby and says, "I think I'm going to stay at home." That's where the sexism is. I would say that Bowdoin has done an incredible job of creating a very safe space for women, as sexual beings, as intellectual beings, as emotional beings. What I don't think is that they're very well-prepared for what comes after Bowdoin.

**BOWDOIN:** I have two girls, and I'm always telling them, "You can do anything a man can do." Is that the wrong message?

CONNELLY: It's really hard to know what to do. I teach a senior seminar called Economics of the Family, and I spend a lot of time talking about these issues, about the motherhood wage gap, about marriage choices and timing of fertility, and I always have this dilemma about whether I should break their bubble. On the one hand, how much should you just be supportive and say, "Go for it," and how much should you say, "but there are going to be problems"?

**BOWDOIN:** But you don't prepare them if you let them think everything is simple.



#### "BOWDOIN IS BECOMING VERY FAMILY-FRIENDLY NOW."

**GHODSEE:** But you don't want to discourage them and tell them that it's too hard.

CONNELLY: Most of the faculty women at Bowdoin [when I got here] had decided it was too hard. I didn't listen. I just went pigheadedly ahead and said I can do whatever I want.

**GHODSEE**: I have a nine-year-old daughter, and she's picking up on these very subtle cues that girls aren't supposed to be confident; they're supposed to be demure; they're not supposed to talk about how good they are. This is when they start being quiet at school; she doesn't want to be too good at math.

**BOWDOIN:** The attitude that it's better to be cute than to be smart.

GHODSEE: Absolutely! And it's frustrating because I want to say, "You can do whatever you want," but at the same time I also want her to know this is going to be a battle you are going to keep fighting for a long time. At least have a little bit of armor because people are going to hurt you. I think it's better to know.

**BOWDOIN:** How is the professional environment changing on campus?

CONNELLY: When I got to Bowdoin [in 1985], there were maybe twenty women faculty. There was no maternity leave policy at all. Zero. Only one woman had a baby during a term. She had a baby at Thanksgiving and had to beg her colleagues to each take one of her classes to finish the semester. She put together the replacements for herself; it had just never occurred to anyone that you would need to think about that. There was a sense among those twenty women that you couldn't have a baby until you had tenure, and one [child] was the max. That's what everybody thought could be gotten away with. Then some of us didn't follow those rules, and more of us didn't follow those rules, and now, there's not that sense anymore. Plus, we have a Children's Center, which has created a community of parents that we never had before. There's much more conversation, so much more information is getting shared, and it's shared over children. Instead of feeling "this isn't allowed," it's "let's watch our kids play while we talk."







"I WOULD SAY THAT BOWDOIN HAS DONE AN INCREDIBLE JOB OF CREAT-ING A VERY SAFE SPACE FOR WOMEN, AS SEXUAL BEINGS, AS INTELLECTUAL BEINGS, AS EMOTIONAL BEINGS. WHAT I DON'T THINK IS THAT THEY'RE VERY WELL-PREPARED FOR WHAT COMES AFTER BOWDOIN."

**GHODSEE:** I think Bowdoin is becoming very family-friendly now. There are senior women on campus with children.

BOWDOIN: Unless somebody is foolish enough to be very blatant and say something demeaning against women, how do you even know if you're being discriminated against or if you're just being judged professionally and you happen to be a woman?

**GHODSEE:** That's the thing. Because academia is so individualized – it's all about individual performance – sexism can be so insidious.

CONNELLY: You look for patterns of behavior, and you have to be vigilant. Look at the fact that women get lower course evaluations than men; you still have to think with a gendered lens. Institutional bias is really hard to ferret out because the decisions are made one at a time, and people leave one at a time. leave for personal reasons. But do they really? When you have a pattern of people leaving for personal reasons and they're all women...

**GHODSEE:** And when you have a pattern of tenure denials and the majority of them are women...

Let me give you a concrete example. When I first came to Bowdoin [in 2002] I was on the Oversight Committee for the Status of Women, and one of the things that we tried really hard to change was a question on teaching evaluations that asked something like, "Given your ideal image of a professor, how did this professor rate compared to that ideal?"

It completely prevented any sort of innovation in the classroom, because students are going to say, "In my ideal balance of lectures and class discussion, this person didn't do X,Y, or Z." The big thing is a lot of students have as an ideal the bearded white guy with a corduroy jacket, and so women will always fall short given that question. We also know the data says that the way you speak affects your teaching evaluation, and if you have too high of a voice, students find it annoying. And who has high voices?

CONNELLY: The good news is that it's more likely now that someone else in the room is saying, "Maybe that's because of this." There is more awareness.

**GHODSEE:** There are more women on the faculty, so there are going to be more women on those committees paying attention.

CONNELLY: Critical mass does help. They made a lot of changes in medicine because so many women have entered the profession. It's true for us, as well; you get changes when some women enter and start pushing for changes. "Having women faculty does make a difference." It's just so nice to not be the only one anymore.

**BOWDOIN:** When you're mentoring your own students, how do you reach that balance between wanting to inform them and not wanting to freak them out.

CONNELLY: We do that by saying, "Look at us."

GHODSEE: "You can do it." By trying to be positive role models and trying to point out other positive role models. I tend to err on the side of brutal honesty with my students, and they don't always like it but they appreciate it later. Having these discussions more openly is one way you can at least prepare them, to say this is still a problem. There are professors out there who have kids, and those two things are not mutually exclusive.

BOWDOIN: You advise single academic women who want to be married to think twice about accepting a position at a little college in the middle of nowhere where the prospect of finding a mate is smaller. Is it hard to make that point to a feminist woman who's thinking, "I don't want to plan my life around finding a man"?

CONNELLY: I have my students do a totally non-scientific survey of Bowdoin students in my Economics of the Family class. They each ask ten other students if they expect to be married and to have children. What's amazing to me is that there's nobody who doesn't expect to be married and have children. Nobody. Some of them won't in the end, but at this moment in their lives, this is something they plan on doing.

**BOWDOIN:** Do they plan it, or do they assume it will happen? You make that distinction in your book when you talk about how getting married needs to be on your list of things to do if it's what you want. Having kids needs to be on that list, too, and consciously planned for and pursued.

CONNELLY: They assume it will happen, but you have to think about what things are essential and what things are optional. If it's essential that you be at a top-tier university, if that's what you want out of life, then those other things become optional. If it's essen-

#### "IN PROFESSIONS THAT DON'T HAVE ENOUGH WOMEN, HAVING WOMEN FACULTY DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE. IT'S JUST SO NICE TO NOT BE THE ONLY ONE ANYMORE."

tial that you have children, then you need to put that on your list of things to accomplish. If you don't, it won't happen.

**BOWDOIN:** Is it hard to make that point to students?

**GHODSEE:** If you ask them if they want to be alone when they're forty, they'll say, "Oh, God, no!" If you put it in those terms, then in some way it doesn't sound so anti-feminist.

**BOWDOIN:** What do you wish you had known but didn't when you were going through this process? What information in your book would have been the most helpful to you?

CONNELLY: I certainly didn't know it was as hard as it was. I was pregnant in October of my first year teaching. That was probably one of the dumbest things I've ever done in my life. You have to be less hard on yourself. I remember sewing this Halloween costume for my son when he was two years old. Did he need a homemade Halloween costume? No, he did not. So, give it up. I also really needed a mentor on the work side of my life. There were only three women faculty in economics out of fifty at the University of Michigan. At Bowdoin, I was one of two women faculty in the economics department, the first woman ever to get tenure in the economics department.

GHODSEE: For me, it was that trap of flexibility, thinking that I because I could choose the hours I worked, somehow there would be fewer of them. Especially those first three years, I did not have a sense of how incredibly expansive this job is, how much it would glom onto my life. It has to be you. Nobody else can grade your exams; nobody else can really teach your class; nobody else can give your talk for you; nobody else can sit in for you in the committee meeting. There are so many times when I thought, "Clones! Clones would be so incredibly helpful!" The other thing was the importance of carving out time for research and to make time for the people in your life, your friends. I'm trying to get better at that.

# Mike Linkovich C FOR ALL seasons alk into Farley Field House at Bowdoin College in the middle of a weekday and you'll spot an older man chatting with someone or, perhaps, filling the washing machines or the dryers in the trainer's room. Go to a Bowdoin football or hockey game over the weekend and you'll see the same tall man, wearing a Bowdoin jacket, cheering on the Polar Bears. If you graduated from Bowdoin College in the last 57 years – especially if you played a sport, any sport – you'll know this man's name: Mike Linkovich, also known as "Link" or "Big Daddy." BY DAVID TREADWELL '64

Linkovich came to Bowdoin in 1954 to serve as athletic trainer, a position he held for 40 years. He stayed around after "retiring" in 1994 and continues to help out on a volunteer basis to keep himself active and young.

When Linkovich was born in the hills of western Pennsylvania in 1922, Warren Harding was president, the Depression hadn't yet brought America to its knees, and Adolf Hitler had just been named head of Germany's Nazi party.

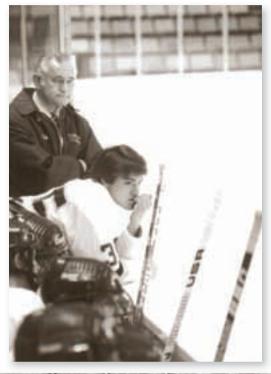
Linkovich, a basketball star in high school, went on to work in the steel mills before enlisting in the U.S. Army in 1942. He spent two years in France and Germany but doesn't discuss his combat experiences.

Linkovich returned to the steel mills after the war, but eventually decided to attend Davis and Elkins College. He starred on the basketball team, even though he was 30 and playing alongside much younger players. The team was coached by Press Maravich, father of future basketball phenomenon "Pistol" Pete Maravich.

Linkovich went on to Springfield College to work on his master's degree, and while there

he received the offer to come to Bowdoin.

Because of his engaging personality – Linkovich will talk to anyone – and his ubiquitous presence at Bowdoin events (he has only missed one football game since coming to Bowdoin, to attend his dad's funeral), he became





friends with thousands of Bowdoin students over the years. The Classes of 1958 and 1959 made him an "honorary member," and in 1980 he received the Bowdoin Alumni Award for Faculty and Staff in recognition of his outstanding service and devotion to the College. Many other honors have come Linkovich's way: Athletic Trainers Hall of Fame, Beaver County (Pa.) Sports Hall of Fame, Davis and Elkins College Athletic Hall of Fame, Maine Baseball Hall of Fame, and the American College Hockey Association Jim Fullerton Award "for one who loves the purity of sport," just to name a few.

One more point of pride: Linkovich was a trainer for the U.S. men's hockey team at the Winter Olympic Games at Lake

Placid in 1980, the site of the "Miracle on Ice."

Linkovich said he has been driven not by public recognition, but by his love of sport and his affection for people. "Playing a sport teaches you how to get along with people and how to deal with things when they go your way," he said, "and when they do not."

"Being a part of the Bowdoin community is the best thing that

ever happened to me," he said. "And Brunswick is a great place to raise a family."

Editors note: A version of this article appeared previously in The Forecaster. It is reprinted here with permission.

"Playing a sport teaches you how to get along with people and how to deal with things when they go your way and when they do not."



# Coach Terry Meagher on Mike Linkovich

here's no better person to provide stories about Link than Terry Meagher, Bowdoin men's hockey coach since 1983.

"I remember the first away hockey game we had my first year at Bowdoin. It's traditional for the coach to sit on the right-hand seat at the front of the bus because it's the best seat. So I got on, and there's Mike, sitting in that seat. 'Over there, rookie!' he says, pointing to the left-hand seat. So that's where I went, and that's where I stayed until Mike retired."

"Mike is a great eater. I remember Sid Watson (Bowdoin's former hockey coach), Mike, and I would often order a big pizza. We had this rule where whoever finished his share first got the last piece. Mike always won."

"When we played golf, Mike would rather find three golf balls than get three birdies. One day we're



playing at Brunswick, and Mike's my partner. He's wearing this fancy sky blue outfit. His ball is on the green about 15 feet from the hole and mine is about 25 feet away. I'm up on the green studying the break, and Mike is walking beside the pond on the 5<sup>th</sup> hole leaning over to get balls, and suddenly he disappeared. He had fallen right in. He came out dripping wet covered with mud. We told him he had to stop playing and get cleaned up, but he went right on playing."

"We have an end-of-year hockey banquet where the seniors have the chance to stand up and say whatever they want. About 10 years ago, a kid got up

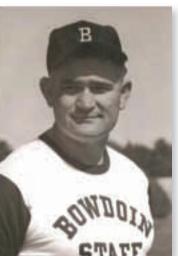


"Mike's a Bowdoin icon, as solid as the Chapel. He's as good as it gets at this place."

and said, 'When I came to Bowdoin, I never would have thought that one of my best friends would turn out to be an 80-year-old man, but that's exactly what happened to me. Mike, that's you."

"Mike's a Bowdoin icon, as solid as the Chapel. He's as good as it gets at this place."

"Mike and Dan Hanley '39 (former Bowdoin physician) were always there for students, providing



advice, a pat on the back, or sometimes a nudge when necessary."

"When I go to meetings of hockey coaches around the country, people are always coming up and asking, 'How's Link?"

"Mike has that blue-collar ethic, just like my dad had back in Ontario. Family and friends are important to him. And so is Bowdoin."



# Trainer of Thousands

ike Linkovich seems to remember almost every person who graduated from Bowdoin during the years he served as trainer.



"I got polio while at Bowdoin, and Mike worked with me for an hour every day for a year and a half. I might not have been able to walk, were it not for what he did. He's just a great guy."

– Bob Cornelli '58



"Bowdoin is a bunch of buildings and trees and people, but the people set it apart. For many alumni, Mike is the anchor, the cement."

– Ted Gibbons '58

"You always knew that he really cared about you. It didn't matter whether you were a star or not." – Marty Roop '58

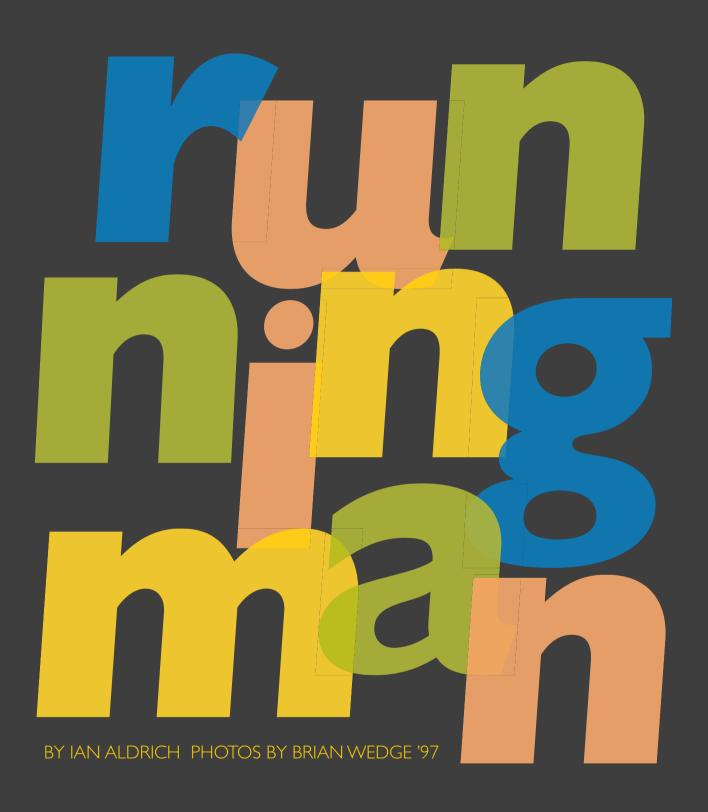
"He's intelligent, accessible, always there – a one-man dynamo." – John Wheaton '58

"I was just a punk on the freshman football team, but he still cared about me." – Dick Burns '58



"Mike knew some Greek words, and because I'm Greek, he always liked to throw a few Greek words at me. I have fond memories of the miles of tape he put on my ankle, accompanied by his special brand of wisdom." – Vic Papacosma '64





WILL THOMAS '03 PAIRED AN ENTREPRENEURIAL SPIRIT WITH A HARDCORE ATHLETIC DRIVE TO FOUND A NICHE COMPANY IN BOWDOIN'S BACKYARD.



"THIS RACE ISN'T INTIMIDATING. IT'S FOR EVERYBODY, FROM PEOPLE WITH THE SPACE-AGE BIKE HELMET AND SUPER FANCY BIKES, TO PEOPLE LIKE ME. I WOULD NEVER BE STANDING IN A BATHING SUIT OUTSIDE IN EARLY MAY IN MAINE OTHERWISE."

move this complicated sprint-distance race toward its 8:30 start time. That's when the first wave of swimmers will jump into the Greason Pool for the 21-lap swim. From there, they'll move outside and hop on bikes for a 15.5-mile scenic loop before finishing up with a three mile run that circles back to the field house grounds.

At the center of this scene is Will Thomas '03, a tall, good-looking guy with an athletic build and seemingly preternatural ability to multitask. "Welcome to the party," he says warmly to a friend, in between bursts of direction over his walkie-talkie. The Polarbear is Thomas's baby, an event he somehow managed to conceive of and kick off in the final months of his senior year at Bowdoin. That in turn launched his career in race management and the start of his company, the Portland-based Tri-Maine. Today, Thomas's outfit is a \$330,000 LLC and Tri-Maine either owns or manages 26 competitions in New England.

But all that experience still can't prevent some hiccups. And this morning is no exception. At the moment, Thomas, who started his day at 4:45 with a drive around Still, considering all of the issues that could arise with a concentration of some 500 athletes who need registration packets, race numbers, timing chips, and a little emotional therapy, it's pretty manageable. By 8:15, the first set of swimmers are toeing the edge of the pool, while those in the ensuing heats stand on the side of the water, waiting their turn. It's a varied bunch, a mix of ages and body shapes, with Ironman vets shuffling along the same ground as newbie racers. Above them, rows of supporters pack the bleachers.

When Bowdoin men's swim coach Brad Burnham sounds the whistle to launch the swimmers into the pool, the place erupts with cheers. The applause rolls on as these same athletes jump out of the water and run outside toward the transition area, where they either tag a relay teammate or grab their bike gear and start the next leg themselves.

One of the last swimmers to finish up that first heat is a 40-something stay-at-home mom named Susan. She's come here from Bath and is part of a three-woman relay team of novice racers. She jogs triumphantly to the bike station, arms raised, a wide grin stretched across her face.

"This race isn't intimidating," says Susan later. "It's for everybody, from people with the space-age bike helmet and super fancy bikes, to people like me. I would never be standing in a bathing suit outside in early May in Maine otherwise."



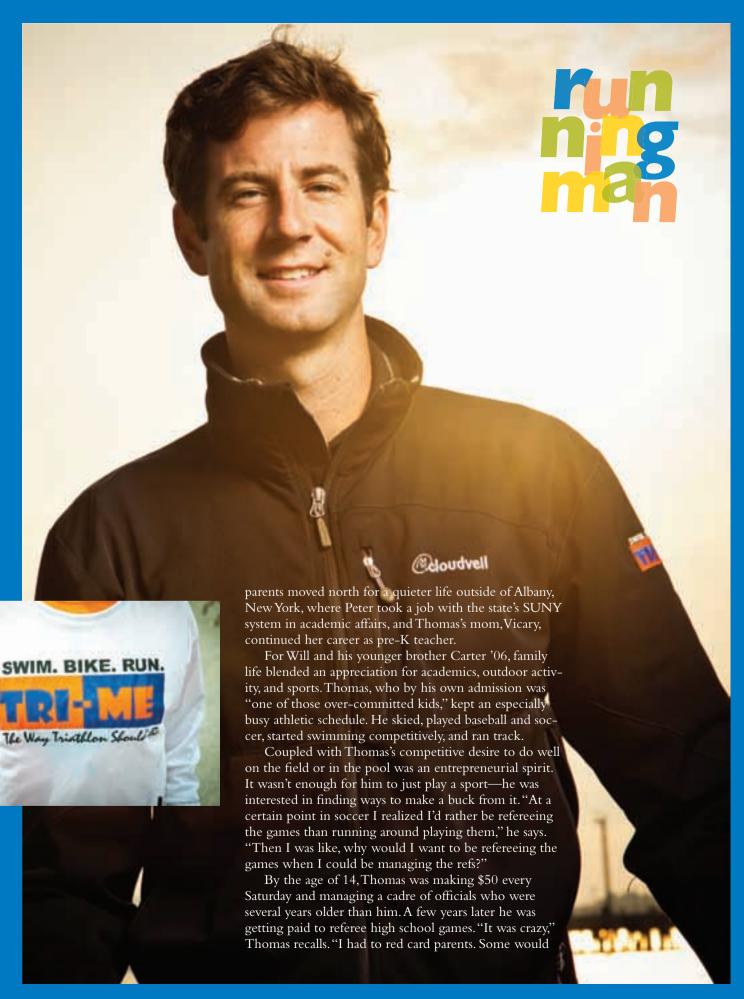
the bike course, is contending with a broken down ATV, one of two small vehicles that he and his crew rely on to quickly move around the course to check on volunteers and racers. He's also dealing with an unexpected change from the Bowdoin baseball team, which has bumped its scheduled afternoon game to the morning.

"They're worried it's going to rain," says Thomas shaking his head with a smile. "I found out about it last night."

#### Start

Susan's feelings about the Polarbear are of course a testament to Tri-Maine's success in putting on these kinds of races. Which is a reflection of its founder. But then, even as a kid Thomas had a head for business.

For the first part of his life, Thomas grew up in Washington, D.C., where his father Peter worked in economic development for the World Bank. When Will was 13, his



start swearing at me, others would defend me. I had to throw coaches out."

Thomas's even demeanor and business acumen extended into other realms, too. While still in high school, he and a friend started a successful deejay business that eventually had Thomas and his partner handling all of their school's events. The venture proved so lucrative that at the end of their senior year, the pair put on a lavish party for the school, which included a \$3,000 light show— for free.

Going against the strong advice of his mother, Thomas only applied to one college: Bowdoin. His uncle, Bill Clark '76, who'd played football and lacrosse, introduced him to it, gushing to his nephew about life in Brunswick and what the school could offer him. It helped that Thomas also loved Maine. Many of his childhood summers had been spent at a family cottage in South Portland that was situated on the water with sweeping views of Cape Elizabeth, Portland Head Light, and Peaks Island.

At Bowdoin, Thomas remained characteristically busy. He became an instrumental member of the Outing Club, swam, worked three jobs, double-majored in government relations and religion, and minored in economics. On the swim team especially, which Thomas eventually captained, his work habits and leadership qualities were clearly evident.

"He was an all around great leader," says Burnham, who coached Thomas his final three years at Bowdoin. "Nothing got under his skin. He was able to relate to different people. He was there to help figure stuff out and was just very committed to the team."

Off campus, Thomas showed his passion for another competitive activity: triathlons. With a family member, he'd started competing in them in high school, spending summer weekends venturing off to places like Cape Cod and southern Maine for low-key competitions that catered to a group of early adopters who loved the challenge and the community the races fostered. Thomas was one of the bigger evangelists and at Bowdoin he talked often about the competitions, the challenges that came with finishing them, and the euphoria that arrived with crossing the finish line. The interest was palpable.

"People wanted to do a triathlon but many of them were out of town and a lot of the races were in the summer," Thomas says. "I thought, we can do it here. Why don't I just do a race? I was also thinking about how could I leave my mark at Bowdoin. That felt very

important to me. This was September, and I remember I went to the town to meet with the police about the race and nobody knew what I was talking about. The only question was, how can we do this without losing money? I told them, I'll cover the cost if that happens."

Truth is, Thomas had no idea what to expect. Over the next six months the planning and preparation for the fist Polarbear race consumed his life. There were course routes to plan, security requirements to contend with, and insurance policies to investigate. On the morning of the event, he still wasn't sure he'd get the 70 athletes he'd need to break even. There were other issues, too. The homemade bike racks collapsed the day before the race and had to be rebuilt. More significantly, Thomas had scheduled the event for the morning after Bowdoin's Spring Gala. Many of his student volunteers showed up without any sleep, a few of them still wearing their attire from the night before.

"I just held my breath," says Thomas, who ended up with 90 participants. "I was freaking out."

When it was over Thomas believed his role as race director would be as well. He'd hand it off to his swim team buddies to carry on, and so it would go: one generation of students taking over from the other so that the race would become a Bowdoin institution. But when his friends saw all the work he'd put into the event, nobody wanted a thing to do with it.

"I should have known better," he says with a smile.

#### ΤI

By 9 a.m. Thomas is barreling across a field in the one operable ATV. More swimming heats have been completed and, with the running portion of the race fully underway, Thomas is on the beat to re-check course markings and check in on volunteers at key turning points.

"The worst thing that can happen is for people to get lost," he says, pulling up to a row of caution tape that needs to be refastened to a series of stakes. From there, Thomas blazes over to the corner of the field, where runners will soon be coming through. Two student volunteers are sitting idly on the grassy edge as the race director turns off the engine.

With diplomacy, Thomas has them follow him into the woods, down a path to where it splits and could cause some confusion among the athletes. "Oh, so I can't be in the sun?" asks one of the volunteers with a touch of disappointment.

"AT A CERTAIN POINT IN SOCCER I REALIZED I'D RATHER BE REFEREING THE GAMES THAN RUNNING AROUND PLAYING IT. THEN I WAS LIKE, WHY WOULD I WANT TO BE REFEEERING THE GAMES WHEN I COULD BE MANAGING THE REFS?"



Back in the four-wheeler, Thomas drives a short distance before meeting up with a trio of other volunteers who are manning a water station on the edge of the field. Thomas quickly scans the territory. "Let's move the markers out another 30 feet from the woods so we can have a wider running chute," he says. As the crew gets to work, Thomas lets out a boisterous "thank you" before moving on to another area that needs attention. And on it goes. Checking and re-checking. And checking again. Add to that the fact that he has to keep a mental Rolodex of the names and faces of people who've become regular participants of his event, and it's easy to surmise that the person burning the most calories this morning may just be Thomas himself. "At the end of the day," he admits, "I'm exhausted."

But it has gotten easier for him. In the early days, especially when he was still trying to get the Polarbear and Tri-Maine in general off the ground, Thomas "tried to do it all myself." Over the years he's become a better delegator. He no longer spends his time worrying, for example, about whether his mom, who with his dad is a regular volunteer at his events, cut the bananas into thirds, and not halves.

Experience certainly has something to do with that.

During Tri-Maine's infancy, Thomas was a one-man show in part because he had to be. He had started the business after realizing what he didn't want to do. After Bowdoin, Thomas stuck around Maine. He moved to Portland, a little unsure about his future. Eventually he landed an account management job at a sports marketing firm. Thomas valued the experience it gave him in working with clients and being part of a company team, but he soon grew tired of being chained to the rigors of the corporate world. On a dreary March day in 2006, Thomas, who was set to close on a condo in downtown Portland, pulled the plug.

"I remember just looking outside—it was horrible weather—and thinking, what am I doing?" he says. "I don't want to own a condo. I don't want any furniture. The job was not me. The weather just seemed to represent how I felt."

The next day, Thomas launched Tri-Maine. By every measure, it was a bare bones start. Sure, Thomas, who'd continued running the Polarbear, packed a little bit of name recognition, but it was less than certain whether he could make a living running and organizing races. Thomas's Portland apartment, which he shared for a time with his brother Carter, who helped out with Tri-Maine's early



# "INSTEAD OF CREATING THAT ARTIFICIAL FINISH LINE, WE'RE LIKE, 'COME HAVE FUN, LOVE IT, COME CELEBRATE WITH YOUR FRIENDS AND FAMILY, BE A PART OF A COMMUNITY AND MAKE IT SO THAT IT'S ONLY ONE LITTLE PIECE OF A BIGGER LIFESTYLE THAT YOU'RE PSYCHED ABOUT'."

marketing efforts, served as the company headquarters.

With relative speed, though, business picked up and Thomas hired former Bowdoin swimming teammates Nicole Goyette '05 and Roger Burleigh '06. The same year he launched Tri-Maine, Thomas took over the once popular Lobsterman Triathlon in nearby South Freeport, and returned it to prominence. In 2009, it was named one of the top 100 races in the country by Triathlete Magazine. Today, Tri-Maine, which operates out of a small downtown Portland office, owns six races in Maine and Massachusetts, including two new city-focused events, Urban Epic Boston, which is a traditional sprint tri, and Urban Epic Challenge Portland, which combines a swim with an obstacle course. In addition, Tri-Maine runs some 20 races for other organizations, most significantly the Maine Cancer Foundation's Tri for a Cure. The Portland-based event attracts more than a thousand athletes each year and during its four-year run has raised nearly \$4 million for cancer research. Thomas and his small staff are charged with managing all of the event's details, from security to course routes to managing a 450-person volunteer crew. This year, Tri for a Cure had its best run ever, with more than 1,100 athletes raising more than a \$1 million. "Tri-Maine recently signed with Revolution3 triathlon series to bring a half-Iron event, featuring the top pros in the world and national TV time, to Old Orchard Beach next August. "It'll showcase what we can do in Maine," Will says proudly. "This will really put Maine on the multisport map."

The ability to successfully oversee a complicated event like that and Tri-Maine's success in general doesn't surprise those who know Thomas.

"His energy is just so contagious," says Carter. "He's really good at getting people excited about things. What separates him from others is his ability to walk into a room and light up the place with his energy. He's also got the drive, and he's got the vision. That's why Tri-Maine exists and hasn't been batted down by some of the obstacles."

#### T

The history of triathlons goes back to the early 1970s, when a group of eager runners with the San Diego Track Club began exploring hybrid-training exercises to improve their marathon and 10K times. In 1978, one of the Club's members, a U.S. Naval Officer named John Collins, exported the concept to Hawaii, where he quietly

launched the Ironman Triathlon, a hardcore endurance competition that features a 2.4-mile swim, a 112-mile bike, and finally, a full marathon. By the 1980s, the Ironman was part ABC's *Wide World of Sports* programming. Those broadcasts and subsequent print and television coverage helped push the triathlon from the outer fringes of the sports world. But it was perhaps the sport's debut in the Olympics at the 2000 Games in Sydney, Australia, that truly accelerated its growth.

Since then, triathlon participation in the United States has soared. Individual membership with USA Triathlon, the official governing body of the races, reached 135,000 in 2010, up from 21,000 just ten years before. Between 2007 and 2009 alone there was an 11-percent surge in race participation in the U.S., bringing the total number of racers to just under two million. Amid all the news about expanding American waistlines is another story about a growing segment of the population that's discovered a passion for pushing their stamina.

Of course, by the time the Sydney Games had rolled around, Will Thomas was already a veteran triathlon athlete. Which points to the curious fact that, despite just being 30 years old, he has seen and been a part of the sport's maturation. And not all of the changes he's witnessed are things Thomas welcomes. When he first began competing, the triathlons he raced in and the athletes it drew were more casual—a ragtag bunch that didn't necessarily bring the newest gear to the start line.

That's now changed, says Thomas. With the successful branding of the Ironman name—there are some 30 Ironman races now, in places like Texas, Japan, and Brazil—and the launch of a number of other series like it, the triathlon has gone from startup to corporate. Even the smaller, shorter distance races attract athletes in big-time condition, with big-time equipment, and big-time egos. Thomas calls them "Tri-Geeks" and shakes his head at them.

"When I started, the whole vibe was totally different," he says. "Now you get these guys who are totally geeked out on gear and always mad because they didn't go fast enough. This is supposed to be fun. What are you doing?"

It would be easy to lump Thomas in with this bunch. After all, Thomas is an Ironman vet himself (2005) and a tattoo of the event's logo on his right ankle is evidence of his one-time fascination with it. In addition, Thomas seems to have an unusual motor. On top of running his own business, he leads swimming trips to the British



Virgin Islands each winter and has run several Boston marathons. In 2009 he and a friend launched the Epic Man series, an endurance event that begins with a 2.5-mile kayak paddle from Maine's Peaks Island to Portland, followed by a 150-mile overnight bike ride to Hopkinton, Massachusetts, before concluding with a full running of the Boston Marathon.

A little ridiculous? Perhaps. But that's kind of the point. You see, at its very heart, Epic Man taps into some of the things that mean the most to Thomas. The race doesn't just represent a personal challenge to him, it also offers the chance to help others find and fulfill their own goals. In its short three-year existence, Epic Man has welcomed a small, growing list of participants. This year's contingent, for example, included a man who until he started training had never run more than two miles before in his life. It's also a vehicle for raising money for different charities—in 2001 it collected more than \$18,000 for a range of non-profits from around the country.

Mix in the fact that Thomas has over the years devoted some of his off time to working with Portland youth from low-income housing to teach them how to swim and train for a triathlon, and what you find is an athlete and entrepreneur who is less consumed with making a good time than he is with making connections with the community around him. What Thomas is trying to impart, in other words, with his charity work and his business is the idea that how you approach these events can have a transformative affect on how you approach your overall life. What you get out of a race, he says, should transcend race times or whether or not you even finished.

"Let's think about how you can set goals for your-self and get away from this idea that somebody can tell you whether or not you failed," he says. "That may be doing a sprint tri in Boston. It may be running a mile for the first time. It may be doing three marathons in four days. My goal shouldn't be the same as your goal. But you should have the same feeling of euphoria that I have. Instead of creating that artificial finish line, we're like, 'come have fun, love it, come celebrate with your friends and family, be a part of a community and make it so that it's only one little piece of a bigger lifestyle that you're psyched about'."

#### Finish

By late morning, long after the elite competitors have crossed the finish line outside Farley Field House, the onlookers are going crazy. Family members—moms and dads, kids, and a few grandparents—are winding up the last leg of the race. The cheering is constant as racers

# THE RACE DOESN'T JUST REPRESENT JUST A PERSONAL CHALLENGE TO HIM, IT ALSO OFFERS THE CHANCE TO HELP OTHERS FIND AND FULFILL THEIR OWN GOALS.

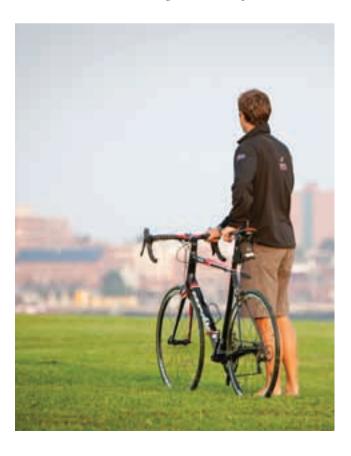
mash the last part of the run, a flat stretch that culminates under a large digital clock with big red numbers.

"Finish strong!" shouts out a woman to a man who looks to be in his sixties and is clearly exhausted. "Go 42!" she yells. "Go 42! Go 42!"

Not far behind him, another couple sprint to the finish. After crossing the line, both drop their hands to their knees. A friend brings the pair cups of water. "Who's buying dinner?" the man asks his friend. "I am," she says, putting her hand on her chest. "Just by a few seconds." The two laugh.

Down the field a bit, the excitement is matched by another supporter who watches her friend blaze past her. "That's so awesome!" she exclaims. She wheels around to find a boy, about eight standing next to her. "William, your mom did so well," she tells him. "She won," he says with exuberance. Her mom's friend smiles, and nods her head in agreement. "Yes, she did."

Will Thomas has once again done his job.



# alumnotes

class news profiles weddings



Rachel Caldwell '06 and her husband Benjamin Caldwell '03 welcomed their twin daughters Rory Elin Caldwell and Reese Adler Caldwell on September 10, 2011.



#### **37**

Hal Wyer "is 98 years old and still living in his own home, with the assistance of daily caregivers. He is in remarkable health, despite a recent hospitalization for a mild heart attack and pneumonia, both at the same time. His daughter lives a half-hour away in Venice. Hal lost his 92-year-old wife in August 2009, to complications of Alzheimer's disease."

#### 38

In November, Barry Mills had dinner in Brunswick with Carl Barron '38, his son Ken Barron P'15, granddaughter Sivana Barron '15, and her roommates Kathleen Smith '15, Tory Rusch '15, and Andi Noble '15. Barry thanked Carl for his recent gift to his endowed fund, the Carl Barron '38 Fund for Business and Finance, which brings the Fund to about \$92,000, and informed Carl that Bowdoin plans to add an accounting course to the curriculum. At age 95, Carl still working four days a week and is slowly



Carl Barron '38 shares a moment with his granddaughter Sivana Barron '15 on campus in November.



President Barry MIlls, Carl Barron '38, Margaret Broaddus, Ken Barron P'15, Sivana Barron '15, Kathleen Smith'15, Tory Rusch '15, and Andi Noble '15 enjoyed an autumn dinner in downtown Brunswick.

transferring his real estate work to his son. See accompanying photos.

#### 42

Jeannie Brountas '83 wrote in October: "Marian Vafiades, wife of the late Lew Vafiades, passed on in Hampden, Maine. Uncle Lew started the Bangor law firm Vafiades, Brountas & Kominsky LLP in Bangor, Maine, with my uncle Nick Brountas. Marian had many ties to Bowdoin through her husband Lew. Paul Brountas '54 was a first cousin with Uncle Lew. Maria Nichols '82, Tom Cox '84, and Barrett Brountas '91 were all relatives that attended Bowdoin as well." "Marian was closely connected to the College," said Secretary of Development and College Relations John Cross '76, "and would come to the Scholarship Luncheon every year to represent the Class of 1942, which has a scholarship fund. Lew was a long-time Class Agent for 1942."

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#### 45

Thaver Kingsbury "was recently honored by the Keene, N.H., Rotary Club. He was presented with the Paul Harris Award in recognition of his outstanding service to the community. Thayer continues with hospital responsibilities, where he starts the day at 5:30 a.m. In appreciation, the hospital honored him with a beautiful desk and his portrait in the reception area."

#### **54**

Alan Werksman wrote in mid-September: "Hi from S. Florida. We arrived home from our summer RV voyage of discovery (hardly Lewis & Clark) just in time for the hurricane and we got nothing. In all events, we left home on May 19 and headed north (the only direction from here.) We made our usual stops in N.C., Va., Md., N.J., and Mass. to visit with friends and family; then we headed for Maine, N.H., and Vt. for chilling and, notably, Ben and Jerry's. After that it

was to places new to us but laden with history. First was Gettysburg. With a rented CD we toured the battlefields; and it did occur to us, standing on Little Round Top, that Joshua had the best of it. With the arms that were available in 1863, there was no way that anyone could storm that hill. The northerners were entrenched behind and protected by huge boulders, and when the Rebs came out of the trees at the bottom of the hill it had to be like shooting fish in the proverbial barrel. It is a very steep hill with no protection of any kind, giving the people on the top clear shots at anything that tried to come up; and as we know, the results turned the tide of the whole war. From there we visited Philadelphia and some of its history, and then went on to D.C., where we had the most exciting experience of the summer. We, along with hundreds of others, were standing on the lawn of the Capital when our grandson (he lives in Colorado) and 100 of his fraternity brothers from University of Colorado rode in on their bicycles-from San Francisco! It was like the Tour de France coming up Constitution Avenue, with all the colors, the support vans and police escorts. It was a 4,100-mile ride, for charity, and took three months. They raised some \$700,000 for their charity, for disabled kids. It was just marvelous. From there we went to Monticello; saw Charlotte and the University of Virginia. There could be no doubt that TJ knew exactly what he was doing, for all of it is the epitome of perfection. After that it was just running down miles till we arrived back in Boca Raton, just in time, as I said, for the storm that never came."

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#### 55

In June, Phil Trussell, Bob Forsberg '53, Allan Stikeleather '59, their wives, and two other couples toured the Danube River together in Germany. See accompanying photo.

Ed Langbein "was honored with the Distinguished Alumni Service Award during Reunion 2011. Several members of the Class of 1957 joined him in the



Brunswick on the Danube (left to right): Bob Forsberg '53, "Ursus Maritimus of Germany" (behind glass), Phil Trussell '55, and Allan Stikeleather '59 captured a Bowdoin moment in the town of Nuremberg in June.



Ed Langbein '57 was honored with the Distinguished Alumni Service Award at Reunion 2011. Joining him in the celebration from the Class of 1957 was (front row, l to r): Art Perry, David Ham, Bruce McDonald, Bill McWilliams, and Ted Parsons. (Back row, l to r): Jay Dings, Russ Longyear, Dick Chase, Dick Lyman, David Kessler, Ed, David Webster, Steve Lawrence, Rob Shepherd, and Jon Snow.

celebration." See accompanying photo.

Ed Langbein wrote on August 4: "Sadly, class attrition continues and I regret to share news of the loss of Bruce McDonald, the fourth classmate we have lost this year. Bruce passed away suddenly on June 15 here in Brunswick. He had a long career in electrical technology, battery manufacture, and marketing with Mallory and Duracell, specializing in lithium batteries. A tireless volunteer with United Way, Bowdoin, and the Brunswick Community, he was, as David Ham said at his memorial service. 'A man of absolute honesty, a man who gave and loved unconditionally, and a man who spiced those rock solid core qualities with great good humor and that special wit that just made everyone want to be around him.' He is survived by a daughter, two sons, seven grandchildren, and

fiancée Connie Barker. Donations in his memory can be made to the **Bruce McDonald '57** Scholarship Fund at Bowdoin.

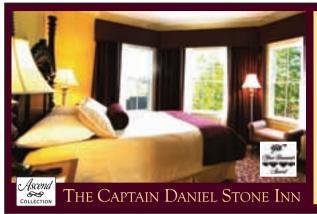
"Last year (January 27), Marv Green passed away and was incompletely acknowledged in my P.S. to our January newsletter. Chairman of the Board of Reeves System and Reeves International, he was honored by Bowdoin in 1999 as a Doctor of Humane Letters, which recognized his generosity and service as President of the Board of Overseers. A skilled yachtsman, he held the Newport-Bermuda speed record for fourteen years. Marv is survived by two sons, a daughter, and four grandchildren. The Class was represented by C. Reed Chapman at memorial services at the New York Yacht Club and at the Commissioner's House at the British Naval Dockvard in Bermuda. Reed, son of the late Charlie Chapman, and a 'Bear on Bike' for our 45th and 50th reunions, advised me that Marv was a key factor in his existence—as sophomores, Marv and Charlie resided off campus in the home of Professor and Mrs. Tillotson. In our all male environment, feminine companionship was sparse, and it was the custom to dispatch a trusted emissary (i.e., anyone with a car) to Boston to import young ladies to visit the museum (the standard designation indicated on the sign-out log) and it was kismet that Marv went to Bradford College and brought back Sandra Dinsmore.

"Great turnout at Reunion Weekend: Mary Abbott, Dick and Marty Chase, Bill Cooke, Daisy Crane, Jay Dings, David and Barbara Ham, Jay and Josie Howard, David and Nancy Kessler (the first ones of the Class to land at the Brunswick Executive Airport), Frank and Yolanda Kinnelly, Ed and Nancy Langbein with Bill and Lois, Steve and Maryellen Lawrence, Russ and Mimi Longyear, Dick and Kay Layman, Bruce McDonald and Connie Barker, Bill and Ann McWilliams, Ted Parsons, Art and Jill Perry, Bob and Joan Shepherd, John Snow and David and Janie Webster. The full range of Reunion events was augmented, thanks to David **Humphrey '61**, by an address on Chamberlain at Gettysburg by Angus King, former Maine Governor and currently a Distinguished Lecturer at Bowdoin.

"Good to see **Caitlin Stauder '10**, our Class of '57 Scholarship recipient, joining a horde of alumni in the Commencement parade.

"Dwight Eaton reports that he is staying busy at church as treasurer and with local activities. He's also a director of the Acadia Corporation. which operates the Jordan Pond House, and is on the scholarship committee for Mount Desert High School. Tut Wheeler represented New England in the Annual Friendship Cup (tennis) matches with Quebec. He won both his singles and doubles matches and continues to participate (i.e., beats up on unwary foes) in 75s tennis tournaments.' He and Nancy split their time between N.H. and Fla., which permits them to regularly see David and Janie Webster (Vero Beach) and Charlie and Roxanne Leighton (Windsor). Their grandchildren count is up to 13.

"Arthur Strout wrote that he and Carol have traded their landline for a cell phone (at the urging of his son Charles '91) and have started a crusade to become paperless people. Jim Kushner has shifted priorities to less work and more skiing. As of early May, the slopes around Salt Lake City still had 102 inches of snow. Bill and Kathleen Gardner enjoyed a trip to Hawaii and in July, **David** and Agnieszka Hunter were scheduled to follow them there. Nate Winer 'breezed through' the Palos Verdes half marathon, and he and Marsha enjoyed travel to Santa Fe and Albuquerque. Walter and Katherine Gans spent some time on the west coast, an opportunity to visit Gene and Sheri Helsel, and in June were off to England. Henry and Ingrid **Thomas** are back from their semi-annual visit to Sweden and looking forward to number 55 next year. Clem and Marylou Wilson have traded the heat of Florida for the heat of Maine and will be at Boothbay for the summer. Jim Dewsnap has left San Francisco after thirty years, moving



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Open year round, 7 days a week for lunch and dinner. Cash or checks accepted. ATM on premises. Local delivery available. to Mt. Juliet, Tennessee, (a suburb of Nashville) to live with his oldest daughter, Winter. Jim and Pat Hughes have a granddaughter studying in China and are looking forward to a September trip to Switzerland. Paul and Eileen Kingsbury made it down to Atlanta for a high school graduation. Richard Geldard is still teaching philosophy, and Astrid continues her painting. Sara O'Neill updated me on her and Paul's activities, which have included a cruise around the Ionian Peninsula—Barcelona, Gibraltar, and Normandy, where (wearing her Bowdoin fleece) she was recognized and greeted by a young male alumnus (reversing a page from Paul's book). Ted Parsons was honored by the Middlesex North District Medical Society as the 2010 Community Clinician of the Year. He continues to be active with the Saints Medical Center of Lowell as a pulmonary specialist. Ed and Nancy Langbein enjoyed Ted's Barbershop Group (Gentlemen Songsters) spring concert in Lowell. Taking a break from his duties, he traveled in Mexico and, in July, enjoyed a skiing/hiking trip to Croatia and Slovenia at the head of the Adriatic Sea. Jay Dings, another world traveler, went this year to South America, starting in Santiago with a winery trip and dinner followed by a day trip to Valparaiso. He then flew to Puerto Varas, followed by a nine-hour bus trip over the Andes to Barilloche for a delicious barbeque lunch at a Patagonian sheep ranch. On to Buenos Aires for dinner in a private home and a tango show. Next, he flew to Iguassu Falls (the second largest in the world) visiting both the Brazilian and Argentinean sides, plus a boat trip under the falls. Lastly, Rio de Janiero-though unfortunately it was foggy the day they visited Christ the Redeemer on Corcovado Mt. and Sugarloaf. Logan and Sherri Hardie have been great-grandparents for 15 months (as of June) and are looking forward to hosting numerous sets friends and family this summer. This past winter they did get south to Seabrook, S.C., and worked on their

golf in lieu of shoveling Michigan snow. Congratulations to Joe and Helen Murphy, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a trip to Reno, and this summer are looking forward to a drive on the 'northern route' from Seattle to New Jersey. Plans are to follow Route 2 and see some 'new territory.' Dick and Kay Lyman are fully settled in Sweden, Maine, enjoying it despite running out of seal blubber and scraping off the last protein from the moose carcass they found in the woods (or so their Boston friends believe). Good to receive e-mail greetings from John and Kitty Simonds, who returned to Hawaii after two weeks of cruising between Moscow and St. Petersburg along the Volga and connected canals, lakes, and other rivers with sightseeing stop along the way. They also had a busy coast-to-coast spring of sharing far ranging May-June events with granddaughter's in Wisconsin (UW/ Milwaukee) graduation, NYC (third birthday) and Santa Ana, Calif., (11th and 14th birthdays and eighth grade graduation). John is now getting set for another season of Honolulu distance jogging. Aloha to all."

**Ed** reported in September: "Jack Grinold was featured in The Boston Sunday Globe of August 24, recognizing his long service as sports information director and associate director of Northeastern University, which began in 1962. The article cited his service in the Massachusetts Historical Society, twenty-five years as secretary of the Bean Pot tournament, his philanthropy, and his being the greatest repository of crew/rowing information in Greater Boston. Hopefully, his 'winding down' will translate into a greater presence in Brunswick. Daisy Crane and Ed and Nancy Langbein continued their annual summer historical outings with a visit to the Longfellow home in Cambridge. Excellent presentation by the Park Service representative and highly recommended if you've not been there. David and Nancy Kessler enjoyed a few days on Peaks Island (15 minutes from Portland) and the beauty of Casco Bay, all enhanced by good

weather and ample lobster. Saturday, September 24, Bowdoin was edged, 24-21, by Williams at Whittier field. A highlight was co-captain **Pat Noone** '12 breaking the College receiving record. A threatening day turned out to be overcast and warm. Tailgate socializing included: Connie Barker, Marcia Pendexter, **David** and Barbara **Ham**, **Ed** and Nancy, **Bill** (aka Grillmaster) and Lois **Langbein**, **Tom Needham**, **Bob** and Joanie **Shepherd** (on the eve of their migration to Fla.), **Tony Belmont '60**, and **David** 

**Humphrey '61**. Disconcerting that now almost everyone we know is 'Old Guard.'

63

"Jim Smith '62 and Dana Sweet are comrades in arms. From the mid-1970s through the 1980s, both were assigned to a Reserve Army School at Ft. Belvoir, Va., where they taught many classes on U.S. and Soviet (now Russian) doctrine and strategies to active and reserve Army officers. In addition, Dana led and Jim participated



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Dana Sweet '63 (left) and Jim Smith '62 meet at monthly lunches with fellow retired Fort Belvoir, Virginia, Reserve Army School colleagues.



Geoffrey Canada '74, Libby Seaver, and Peter Seaver '64 share a laugh during a luncheon for the Kalamazoo Community Foundation supporters in August.

in unique staff exercises that trained several thousand active and reserve as well as some civilian defense department employees in battalion through division tactics and strategy. They both retired as lieutenant colonels (reserve). For more than 15 years, both have attended monthly lunches, and are still meeting, with several other retired personnel who attended or taught at the Reserve School." *See accompanying photo*.

64

"On a visit to Kalamazoo, **Geoffrey Canada** '74 greeted Kalamazoo
Community Foundation supporters following his luncheon presentation on August 23, 2011. **Peter Seaver** and his wife Libby thanked him for his inspiring remarks that included powerful memories of his undergraduate years at Bowdoin." *See accompanying photo.* 

65

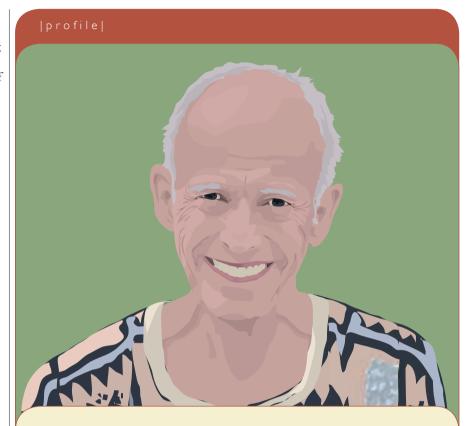
**Robert Harrington** emailed in June: "Just finished my 42<sup>nd</sup> year at Vermont Academy and am finally giving up coaching. So, I'm going to part-time status at the Academy with just a teaching (mathematics) responsibility

with AP courses. My wife Marti keeps me busy, and we just returned from Canada (PEI, Nova Scotia) on a driving tour. After over 2,500 miles of driving, I'm enjoying walking 18 holes on a golf course much more. The Polar Bears are well represented here since both sons (Jeff '91 and Dan '95) are members of the faculty. In addition, we also have Seth Gabarro '07 doing all the tasks that a typical triple threat teacher does. Been out of touch recently, so I hope that this finds my classmates in good health. Keeping you all in my thoughts."



Wayne Burton, "president of North Shore Community College in Massachusetts, has made it a personal mission to provide more college opportunities to students with intellectual disabilities." In July, The American Association of Community Colleges featured an article on Wayne's dedicated advocacy for this group of students. The article is available at community College Times article, July 26, 2011.

Roger Hinchliffe wrote in October: "This old Meddiebempster became an ex-pat for a while and made a career out of recreating many of Sweden's most beloved popular songs into English, recording them on two CDs and then touring the US, Britain, and Scandinavia with them. Based in Stockholm, Sweden, for 27 years, I performed at over 100 venues in 23 states, primarily for Swedish-oriented audiences from Sacramento to Seattle to Minneapolis to Chicago to New York to Santa Fe to San Francisco to Tacoma to Hilton Head to Savannah to Worcester to Boston to Toronto to Los Angeles to Portland to La Jolla, to name a few-and to Brunswick three times. once for our 35th Reunion in 1991, as President Edwards's special guest at the Alumni Musical marathon in 1992, and again at our 40th Reunion in 1996. All the Bowdoin concerts were great fun, and I want to inform my classmates and other Bowdoin friends that I've just edited and uploaded 10 videos to YouTube, a total of 25 songs, for all



## Richard Bail '64

Hometown: Whitman, Mass.

**Title:** Founder and President of Communities Without Borders; primary-care practitioner at Harvard Vanguard Medical Associates and Brockton Neighborhood Health Center

#### Website:

CommunitiesWithoutBorders.org

#### First time traveling to Africa:

1987, traveling with my mentor Dr. Julius Richmond and a delegation of health experts from the Soviet Union. Two years later, while working way off the beaten path in Mbuji Mayi, Zaire, I decided with a group of Congolese health workers that education is the most fundamental issue for development.

#### Most rewarding part of job:

Meeting and talking with the children [we serve], and giving them awards when they pass their exams.

**Greatest impact:** Motivating groups of people to help children halfway around the world.

## Why the focus on Zambia: I had an intense visit in 1999 that enabled

me to meet and appreciate a number of Zambian health professionals who I thought were doing excellent work. I also got to know a lot of grassroots organizations. I now visit the country for two to three weeks each year.

**Most surprising for a new visitor to Zambia:** Hopeful, positive attitude in the face of dire poverty; the giving spirit of the people.

**Favorite time of the week:** Sunset times with my wife. Just very peaceful.

Music I couldn't imagine never hearing: Bach's Cello Suites; Dvorak, New World Symphony; Beethoven, Piano

**Favorite piece of furniture:** Easy chair, for reading.

**On my nightstand:** Collection of poems by Naomi Shihab Nye.

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In September, the Natural Resource Council of Maine (NRCM) awarded Brownie Carson '69 an Environmental Award for Lifetime Achievement. Brownie, at the award ceremony with NRCM executive director Lisa Pohlmann and board president Bill Houston.

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bedroom suite, a large wrap around deck an attached 2-car garage, full basement, modern kitchen with corian counter tops. Amazingly private end of the road location. Two small islands included with the property. \$2,195,000



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to enjoy. Just go to www.youtube. com and search Roger Hinchliffe and they pop up. The Bowdoin Bookstore should have my two CDs, *Sweden's Greatest* and *Swedes on Love*, available."

#### 68

Cornelius Caruso emailed on June 29: "Just returned from Block Island Race Week, where my J/29, *Hustler*, won PHRF3 and J/29 Class championship. This is our fourth consecutive win at BIRW. In '09 we won overall, and I got a Rolex for the win—a nice time was had by all!"

69

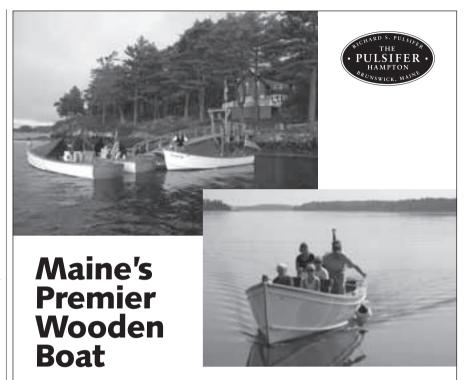
"For a lifetime of dedication, vision, and success, the Natural Resources Council of Maine (NRCM) has awarded **Brownie Carson**, of Harpswell, a 2011 NRCM Environmental Award for Lifetime Achievement. For 27 years, Brownie Carson was not just the heart and soul of the NRCM, he was the face of environmental advocacy in Maine... The prestigious award was presented at NRCM's annual meeting on Friday, September 23, in Portland." *From a NRCM news release, October 6, 2011.*See accompanying photo.

**Charles Roderick** updated in September 1: "My wife Mary passed away August 5, 2011, after a four-year bout with cancer." *The Class extends its sympathy to Charles and his family.* 

#### **70**

Romulo Ferreira emailed on June 30: "Lattended Bowdoin in the mid-sixties as a Bowdoin plan student. It was an amazing experience in my life. Upon my return to Brazil, I started a language school that has been in business since 1968. The United States Information Service rated it among a few major English courses in Latin America. Thousands of students have learned English at the Instituto Brasil-America and many of them are now studying or working in different countries. Hope Bowdoin will always maintain its high standards and have the same meaning to lots of people. Bowdoin is a unique college!"

**Patrick Rice** emailed on June 29: "Retiring from hospital this summer to



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# Jeffrey Hull '81

**Current residence:** New York, N.Y., and Hudson Valley, N.Y.

**Web:** www.jeffreyhull.com; www.life-shifting.com

**Facebook:** facebook.com/drjeffreyhull

Twitter: @Dr\_leffrey\_Hull

# On studying Eastern philosophy and Western

science: I was first introduced to Eastern philosophy and Western science at Bowdoin. My religious studies professor, Bill Geohegan, brought into class a whole panoply of works from Buddhism, Jungian/Freudian psychology, Islam, Hindu and Judeo-Christian traditions. I loved viewing the human mind through a multidimensional prism of culture, history, theology, arts and psychology—not just science and not just from the Western cultural vantage point.

On being inspired to share those lessons: In my early career I was a human resources manager in a variety of settings: hotel, software company, music publisher, consulting firm. What always fascinated me were questions of motivation and meaning: What inspires and motivates people to work hard? Why do people take their careers and jobs so seriously? What else, beyond money, drives people to perform and learn and grow? Bowdoin had taught me to love the big questions and to find ways to engage people in exploring what makes them happy, how to find purpose and meaning, live out your dreams in the real world—how to feel creative and empowered to make a difference in the lives of others.

On Leadership: Effective leadership, to my mind, always starts with self-awareness. There are so many different ways to lead people, but the key to success is being willing to open yourself up to candid and honest feedback, to be open to learning and growing, and to recognize that we all have blind spots. I think the most powerful lesson that I find teaching over and over again with leaders is that being human and vulnerable, even in front of your followers, is a sign of strength, not weakness.

**Favorite color:** Today I would say that I've settled on purple as my favorite. I just painted a wall in my house "eggplant" and find that it goes with everything—white, brown, gray. Pretty cool.

focus on private practice, teaching, and writing a book on young adult angst. Excited by the new adventure."

"Steve Schwartz's marketing company, Schwartz Communications, which he co-founded with his wife Paula Mae in 1990, was acquired by Publicis Groupe, the French marketing conglomerate. Schwartz Communications currently has 180 employees in four locations: Boston, San Francisco, Stockholm, and London. The firm specializes in technology and healthcare, with emphasis on public relations, social media, digital content marketing, and public affairs. As an independent marketing agency, Schwartz Communications made the Inc 500 List of the fastest-growing private companies three times. In 2004, Steve and Paula Mae Schwartz founded a second company, Chockstone Pictures. Today, the Schwartzes are working full-time in the film industry as producers. The Schwartzes are producers on the Brad Pitt heist caper, Cogan's Trade, which was filmed this year, and are in pre-production on The Host, directed by Andrew Niccol. They are the co-executive producers of the Terrence Malick film, The Tree of Life, which won the Palme d'Or at the 2011 Cannes Film Festival, and was nominated for a Best Picture Academy Award. The Schwartzes produced The Road, based on the Cormac McCarthy Pulitzer Prize winning novel. Chockstone Pictures has more than a dozen additional projects in development, including the upcoming Cogan's Trade, also starring Pitt."

7

For news of Marty Seyffer Van Santvoord and Richard Van Santvoord, see Virginia Greenbaum '06.

**73** 

Edward Keazirian reported in June: "Enjoy periodic visits with Mark '72 and Cindy Detering and Peter '73 and Tenley Bevins. Have not joined the social media set yet, but that may yet be. Expecting fall 2012 publication of my dissertation, 'Peace and Peacemaking in Paul against the Backdrop of Greco-Roman Conceptions of Peace.'

Maybe the publisher will suggest a less cumbersome title."

For news of Evelyn Miller and Niland Mortimer, see David Mortimer '06.

#### 77 REUNION

Jayne Grady-Reitan emailed in June: "Celebrated receiving an MAED degree this spring! It had been quite awhile since I wore a cap and gown, and it felt great to walk across the stage! Will be seeing classmates Jim Winninghoff '77 and Andrea Easter '77 to enjoy a relaxing weekend on a Montana lake along with our spouses this summer."

Paul Grand Pre "married Donna Hoyt (Concordia University-Portland) on Saturday, February 26, 2011, in a service of holy matrimony at Village Lutheran Church in Bronxville, N.Y. Rev. Dr. Robert Hartwell officiated at the ceremony and Rev. Deric Taylor, former associate pastor of Village Lutheran Church and now the senior pastor at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Fair Lawn, N. J., performed the rite of marriage and exchange of vows. The couple enjoyed a honeymoon to India and the Maldives. They now make their home in Mount Kisco. The wedding date was chosen in memory and tribute to Paul's beloved parents, who were married in San Francisco on February 26, 1947. Paul has served as the Vice President for Institutional Advancement at Concordia College since 2004 following a 20-year career on Wall Street and formerly served Concordia as the Chair of the Finance Committee of the College's Board of Regents. He recently accepted an offer to join Save the Children in Westport, Conn., as their Director of Board Relations, Donna (née Hoyt) is the Dean of Admissions at Pace University overseeing undergraduate and graduate admissions at Pace's campuses in Manhattan, White Plains, and Pleasantville."

**79** 

**Brian Jumper** emailed on June 28: "We have been very busy in Portland, with the start of a new Maine Medical School, affiliated with Tufts. In addition, my group (Maine Medical Partners urology) started the only new urologic residency in the USA last



# Leslie Rainer '82

Hometown: Denver, Colorado

**Title:** Wall Paintings Conservator and Senior Project Specialist, Getty Conservation Institute

**Greatest influence:** My high school art history teacher and Larry Lutchmansingh, my art history professor at Bowdoin, who taught an excellent introduction to art history course, and an even better 20th century class.

#### Most rewarding part of my

**job:** Working with a team and seeing a conservation project from beginning to end. Typically, when I first look at a wall painting [or] mural, it is damaged, dirty, and worn. Through the process of examination, diagnostic investigation, and conservation treatment, the work is usually transformed, without a trace of the conservator's hand.

**Favorite place I've been:** There are so many! Moscow in 2007,

Timbuktu, southern Morocco, Tahiti, Rome...the list goes on.

**Daily required reading:** The Art Journal.

**Favorite artist:** Another long list: Andy Goldsworthy, ancient Roman painters from the region around Pompeii, Bernd and Hilla Becher, Andrea Pozzo, Pipilotti Rist, Rockwell Kent.

When I tell people what I do, the most common reaction is: "Cool."

**Biggest professional** accomplishment: Co-leading the project for the conservation of the bas-reliefs from the Royal Palaces in Abomey in Benin, West Africa.

**Best movie I've seen this year:** Cave of Forgotten Dreams by Wemer Herzog.



## Dan Rosner '87

**Current residence:** Tacoma, Washington

Web: www.cascadepg.com

# On founding Cascade Programming Group, Inc.:

Over the past decade it's been just me working on all sorts of different data-related analytic, environmental, and programming projects. It started with some freelance work and a regular day job working as a statistical analyst in Seattle. I followed my interests and things turned up. Looking back, my best stroke of luck (which didn't seem like luck at the time) was bombing out of a graduate program in theoretical biostatistics. While making lemonade, I learned my real strength and passion is doing applied work, not theory.

**Recent explorations:** I found significant relative age effect bias in the selection process used by the Tacoma Public School District's gifted student programs. You can read about it on the public area of my website.

**Keeping current:** I read a lot and try to keep an open mind. I don't watch TV or do social media.

My strongest influence: Being

a first-generation American. In spite of huge challenges the United States currently faces, and some recent declines in equality across our society, I still feel very fortunate to live here.

Vacation: Beach, city, or mountains? We have some incredible terrain close to home. My family got into sailing several years ago, and we've started exploring the Southern Inside Passage from the perspective of our 24-foot, trailer-able sailboat. Think deluxe sea kayaking with a queen bed under the cockpit.

#### **Favorite childhood pastimes:**

Legos and mountaineering. That switched to sailing after my children came along.

If you could have been born, raised, and settled in a country other than the US, which would you choose? Sweden in the 1970s. Just ask anyone who was there.

You play the cello—have you had any particularly memorable cello gigs? Playing with Natalie Cole and her band in Seattle about 18 months ago. It was unforgettable.

summer. I currently have **Michael Larochelle '06** as an acting intern,
whose interest is urology. He is one
of six brothers, all of whom are Polar
Bears (See "Bowoinsider" this issue, ed.).
He has a great future in store for him, as
there is an amazing Bowdoin tradition
in urology, for whatever reason."

80

"The Depository Trust & Clearing Corporation (DTCC) has named **Robert Garrison** chief information officer, effective July 8. He joined the organization in October 2010 as a managing director and chief development officer of its Information Technology division. In his new position, Garrison will have enterprisewide responsibility for the ongoing development and testing of all the technology that supports DTCC's posttrade infrastructure, which includes multiple data centers; communications networks; processing and messaging systems (which receive and respond to more than 2.4 billion messages each day); the IT applications underlying DTCC's broad range of products and services; business continuity, and information security." From a DTCC news release, June 27, 2011.

Mark Hoffman reported in June: "Best to all '80 classmates. Kids (Caroline 9 and Charlie 6) are a blast, and my wife is a total saint! We ski all winter and that keeps us going. Look forward to seeing all friends of the late Billy Burchard '79 at the Hit It and Hope Golf Tournament this August. A great tribute and always a fun day. Cheers!"

84

J. Whitney Donnelly updates: "After 25-plus years living in New Jersey, my wife and I packed up and moved to New Hampshire. I am working as an account manager with Whipple Hill Communications providing web software to independents schools across the US and Canada. We are living in Loudon outside Concord, N.H., and would love to hear from other Polar Bears living in the area. jwhitneyd@gmail.com."

Todd Larson wrote on July 6:

"I've been keeping busy as a tour guide for Super Duck Tours in Boston (not to be confused with Boston Duck Tours). I tell the duck boat passengers exciting stories and anecdotes about Boston's history, culture, and current events as we meander through various Boston neighborhoods. I spin tales about ships, shores, and sharks, and the duck boat goes along the waterfront and finally splashes down into the harbor. I wrap each tour up with duck jokes and duck tales (no pun intended). I'm having a 'quacking' good time on this new job, and it's really helped me sharpen so many of the skills we were taught at Bowdoin: historical research, humor, engagement with the public, working with others, oral presentation, and confidence. I invite Bowdoin alums living in or visiting the Boston area to come on my tours; visit superducktours.com for details. On the side, I do freelance writing and editing of websites, screenplays, novel manuscripts and blogs (my website: tlarsonthewriter.com). I'm always looking for new opportunities. My best to all my classmates, wherever you may roam, o'er land or sea or foam!"

#### 85

**Greg Scharff** emailed on June 29: "I am immensely enjoying being on the Palo Alto City Council. Recently got together with **David Gans '85** in LA for some great times."

#### **87** REUNION

For news of **John McQuillan**, see **Elizabeth McQuillan** '00 and accompanying photo.

#### 88

Dr. Mark Peluso, Dr. Mark Smyth, and Chris Hampson, on a recent trip with our wives to Kellogg Island, a small island in South Hero, Vermont." See accompanying photo next page.

Tara Dooley and James Savage "were married on June 18, 2011.
Fun fact," James writes, "We were reacquainted at our 20<sup>th</sup> Bowdoin Reunion." James submitted the news in October from Nairobi, Kenya, where



## Dana Glazer '92

**Current residence:** Ridgewood, New Jersey

**Bowdoin connections:** My father, Martin, is a member of the Class of '68. My parents married in the Chapel and lived during my dad's senior year at the Chamberlain house.

Web: www.evolutionofdad.com

On the origins of The Evolution of Dad: You can't make a film like that without being a father yourself. Having our first child was a real awakening for me—and still is. What made the process increasingly concrete was how little I realized I knew about fatherhood in the big sense of the word. I certainly knew about my own experience but was stunned to find how much the role is so culturally de-emphasized and marginalized. It's really a big problem, you know, and so many of the challenges we face as a culture could be fixed if dads got more involved with their kids. I truly believe that.

On the film production: Making a documentary is an organic process. You start with a plan and then hope that more magical stuff happens along the journey. I could never have

imagined the dads that I would meet over the course of making the film.

**The ideal day:** Any day that I am able to fuse my creative passion, spend time with family and friends, and the weather is welcoming, is a good one for me.

# If you could choose any other decade during which to be a filmmaker, which, and why?

try to focus on the present because I am prone to being overly nostalgic. However, Hollywood was in a more creative moment in the 1970s and the excitement of film as a medium back then was much more enhanced than it is now with so many other media platforms vying for our attention.

Most inspirational books: 100 Years of Solitude; The Red and The Black; Handbook To The Higher Consciousness; Save The Cat.

#### All-time favorite musician:

Bruce! Springsteen, hands down. I really discovered him at the end of my freshman year and have fond memories of playing "Jungleland" over and over in my dorm room in Hyde the night before I moved out.

he was "starting up an NGO that will be developing investment partnership focused on building fertilizer/agribusiness infrastructure in sub-Saharan Africa." See photo in Weddings section.

#### 90

**Rafi Baeza** emailed in October: "I am excited to teach 'Design Issues and History' at the Maine College of Art (MECA) in Portland this semester."



## Chris Armes '96

Hometown: Roseburg, Oregon

**Title:** Founder and co-owner of 16th Workshop

**Website:** I 6thworkshop.com/ workshop

On the origins of 16<sup>th</sup> Workshop: I have always worked with wood but furniture in particular did not come until just prior to graduate school in architecture. My wife (who is my partner as well) and I simply consider furniture design to be small-scale architecture. We decided to turn it into a business because we are passionate about design in all things, and it has become a world outlook rather than simply a means to an income

The company name: We live on

I 6th Avenue in Seattle (a connection to place is important, even if we ultimately move away). "Workshop" conveys that we are an ideas studio as well as one that does fabrication.

#### Most rewarding part of my

**job:** Making authentic work with my own two hands and seeing progress at the end of each day. Creating beauty (at least in my opinion).

#### **Favorite Bowdoin memory:**

An overall sense of the friendships and setting, the balance between serious academics and serious fun and engaging with the world around you.

**Greatest influence:** The work-aday, do-it-yourself mentality where I grew up (a small timber and agricultural town in southern Oregon) and my travels to India, Mexico, and Japan.



1988 Classmates (l to r) Brendan Diffley, Mark Peluso, Mark Smyth, and Chris Hampson played a little Whiffle Ball on a trip to Kellogg Island, in Vermont.



Lisa Belisle '92, Mark Swann '84, and Genevieve Morgan '89 talked together in September on the "Dr. Lisa Radio Hour & Podcast."



On August 14, 2011, (standing, l to r) Pete Adams '95, Josh Aronson '95, Daus Mahnke '95, Kevin Petrie '95, Pat Callahan '95, (kneeling, l to r) Cam Wobus '95, and Dylan Tonry '93 were all trail smiles in the Indian Peaks Wilderness, Colorado.



Jen Collins '96 and Pete Moore '96 welcomed their son Harry in 2010.



Lindsay Pearch Cowan '97 and her husband, Chad Cowan, sailing with their son, Channing Davis (Davy) Cowan, who they brought home from the hospital on their one-year wedding anniversary.



Janet Kane '97 enjoyed a mini-Bowdoin Reunion in August 2011, hosted by Cassie Kanz '97 in Peconic, N.Y. Pictured (1 to r): Phoebe Faint (daughter of Cassie), Eddie Ruter (son of Brent Ruter '97), Conor Kane (Janet's son), Maura Kane (Janet's daughter), Maddox Lee (son of Wei Chung Lee '97), Alexander Steele (son of Jon Steele '97), and Joe Ruter (son of Brent Ruter '97).



"Dr. Craig Winstead '91 has been appointed as the new Assistant Professor of Project Management at Saint Leo University's Langley Educational Center located on the Langley Air Force Base in Virginia. This is a tenure-track position within the School of Business. Craig joins the University after serving the last year as an adjunct instructor at American Public University."

#### **92** REUNION

This fall, WLOB 1310 AM (Portland, Maine) launched the "Dr. Lisa Radio Hour & Podcast," broadcast each Sunday at 11 am (streaming at wlobradio.com). The show's "focus is health and wellness, from an individual, family and community perspective," says eponymous host **Lisa Belisle '92**. "We build on themes discussed on our website and blog. I'm



Head Nordic Ski Coach Nate Alsobrok '97 hosted a team reunion on June 25, 2011. Attendees (front row, l to r): Hannah Badger, Helen Badger, Tammy Reuter '93, Nicole Wobus '97, Charlotte Alsobrook, Shannon Gilmore '02, and Wade Kavanaugh '01. (Middle row, l to r): Leslie Badger, Nathan Alsobrook '97, Malcolm Badger, Rachel Badger, Lily Morse '09, Erin Hatton '12, Maren Askins '12, Emma James '13, Nate Underwood '07, Tom Cook '09, John B. Hall '08, Maresa Nielson '09, Kathy Hall, Nina Badger, Marty Hall, Finley Alsobrook, and Doug Bruce '97. (Back row, l to r): Lucy Badger, Chris Badger '93, Willem Badger, Angus Badger '89, Nick Crawford '09, Nat Herz '09, and Walt Shepard '10. Not pictured: Anna van Huyste '93 and Henry Heyburn.

joined by co-host (and Maine Magazine wellness editor) Genevieve Morgan '89." Each week on the show. Lisa reads a quote from her book, Our Daily Tread, which honors her late classmate Hanley Denning '92. Sales of Our Daily Tread have raised more than \$22,000 for Safe Passage, the Guatemalan educational non-profit that Hanley founded. Lisa reported that in September she and Genevieve interviewed Mark Swann '84, 2001 Bowdoin Common Good Awardwinner, who has been with the nonprofit charitable organization Preble Street in Portland for the past twenty years. Downloads and summaries of the "Dr. Lisa Radio Hour & Podcast" are available at doctorlisa.org. See accompanying photo.

95

Peter Adams, Josh Aronson, Daus Mahnke, Kevin Petrie, Pat Callahan, Cam Wobus, and Dylan Tonry '93 hit the trail together in the Indian Peaks Wilderness, Colorado, in August. See accompanying photo.

Anthony Doerr's award-winning 2010 short story collection, *Memory Wall*, is now available in paperback. It includes a bonus story, "The Deep," winner of the Sunday Times EFG Private Bank Award. *Memory Wall* also won The 2010 Story Prize, a Pacific

Northwest Booksellers Award, and was named a best book of the year by Amazon, The New York Times, The Boston Globe, and The San Francisco Chronicle. Terrance Rafferty of The New York Times wrote, "[The stories are] about time and memory, and they move to a rhythm that suggests something pulsing under their calm surfaces, the steady breaking of old blood, old memories, the oldest waves of human feeling. When you keep time as well as Anthony Doerr, you can get away with anything." Anthony was back on campus in October to give a public reading from the collection. You can read more about Memory Wall at anthonydoerr.com.

Matthew Hayes reported in October: "I am now the Chief Financial Officer for HomeGoods, a retailer with \$2 billion in sales and over 370 stores. I have been at TJX Companies, the parent company for HomeGoods, the last seven years in a variety of finance roles. I continue to live in Sudbury, Mass., with my wife Emily and our two children, Abby (9) and Nate (5)."

Nicholas Pierpan "made his New York City debut this November with his play 'The Maddening Rain,' which is part of the annual Brits Off Broadway festival at the 59E59 St. Theaters. After Bowdoin, Nicholas studied at Oxford University, England, receiving a PhD



# Saudia Davis '00

Hometown: Kingston, Jamaica

**Title:** President, GreenHouse Eco-Cleaning

#### Website:

www.greenhouseecocleaning.com

Twitter: @GreenHouseEco

**Greatest influence:** My maternal grandmother's passing changed the direction of my life, because she worked really hard and didn't have an opportunity to grow in the cleaning profession. Her battle with cancer, speculated to be a result of using harsh cleaning chemicals, reminded me that I had to begin making a positive impact in this world because I will not be here forever.

#### Most rewarding part of my

**job:** Creating opportunities for the people in my community. My business creates jobs for an underserved demographic. We have a company culture that cares about our staff in a real way, like a part of the family.

# Simplest thing people can do to help the environment:

Become informed about what's going on in the world around them and join conversations about environmental issues. Being "green" is not only about being aware of our environment in the way that we dispose of items or how much electricity we use, it's also about being socially conscious.

Actress that would play me in a movie: Kerry Washington. Kerry's first film, *Our Song,* was, incidentally, the first film I led a full PR campaign for [in a previous job], so we spent a lot of time together.

I can't live without: My staff. It was my dream to be in business for myself, and I certainly couldn't do it by myself. Every day, my staff shows up and gives 200% to make my dream possible.



In town for Homecoming this year (front row, l to r), Nolan Pitta, Henry Armstrong, Caroline Treat, Hannah and Even Kurth, Nicholas Treat, and Jackson Nalli, kick back at Cram Alumni House with their moms (back row, l to r), Cyndy Falwell Pitta '98, Suzanne Daglio Armstrong '98, Alexis, Ashley Fantasia Kurth '98, and Melea Bollman Nalli '98.

in English Literature; he is now a writer and lecturer living in London, where 'The Maddening Rain' had a successful run last autumn."

96

Janet Kane writes: "In August 2011, enjoyed a wonderful mini-Bowdoin Reunion hosted by Cassie Kanz '97 in Peconic, N.Y., with Brent Ruter '97, Jon Steele '97, Wei Chung Lee '97, and Jen Fortin '96. Great fun watching all our kids playing together!" See accompanying photo.

Jen Collins Moore and Pete Moore reported: "We finally tied the knot! [married in Boothbay, Maine, on September 18, 2004. (Yes, 2004.)] And we had a baby! We're living in Chicago with our 18-month old son, Harry, and 8-year-old dog, Aggie. Pete founded and runs Steep Theatre Company and Jen started Meez Meals, a new type of meal-delivery service. We got back on campus this summer, and Harry had a great time checking everything out. We'd love to see old friends in Chicago. Let us know if you'll be in town!" See accompanying photo and photo in Weddings section.

#### **97** REUNION

Head Nordic Ski Coach **Nathan Alsobrook** hosted a well-attended team reunion at the Schwartz Outdoor Leadership Center on June 25, 2011. *See accompanying photo.* 

**Lindsay Pearce** "married Chad Cowan (University Kansas/University



Former swim coach Charlie Butt and Rob Reiser '99 caught up at last year's NESCAC meet in Greason Pool.

Texas, PhD) on June 5, 2010, at the Annisquam Yacht Club. We honeymooned on the family's 35-foot Hinckley Pilot—cruised Cape Cod and the Islands. I am a radiologist working on the North Shore in Mass. Chad is a professor of biology at Harvard. On our one-year wedding anniversary we were thrilled to bring our wonderful son, Channing David (Davy) Cowan home from the hospital. Yay!" See accompanying photo and photo in Weddings section.

#### 98

Christopher Gorrill "moved back from Barcelona Spain after 12 years of amazing international experience. Residing now in NYC, working for a private school on the Upper West Side, as the major gifts associate. We are embarking on a capital campaign to create a strong endowment for the school. Would love to get in touch with anyone from Bowdoin in NYC."

Alexis Treat and husband Mike '97 "had a great weekend in Brunswick for Homecoming this year with Bowdoin friends and their families." See accompanying photo.

#### 99

**Rahul Bajaj** "and Michele Quentin (UW-Madison '98) were married in Chicago on April 30, 2011." *See photo in Weddings section.* 

**Jeb Phillips** and Kelly Schleppi (Ohio U '04, Ohio State '09) "were married on October 16, 2010, in Santa Rosa Beach, Fla." *See photo in Weddings* section.

#### 00

Julia Bourquin "married Melissa





# Sarah Coleman '03

Current residence: Austin, Texas

**Bowdoin connections:** None, but my grandfather went to Bates and my dad went to Colby, so I guess it was Bowdoin's turn.

Twitter: @s\_cole

One work that inspired me to pursue theater: I grew up going to theater and dance. In fifth grade my mother took me to a Mad Horse Children's Theater production called Know-it-Alls and Nincompoops. I remember the exact seat I sat in. During the show I remember thinking how much I wanted to be backstage making sure all the entrances and exits went smoothly. The next thing I knew I was stage-managing the company's production of Charlotte's Web. I still see a lot of theater. A lot. There is a moment or two from almost every play I've seen that sticks with me for future use.

#### On connecting through

theater: What I love about theater is that it is an opportunity to tell and hear stories. We all love a good story. The reason I do theater with youth is to give them a chance to discover and

share their own experiences, passions, and dreams—to give them a creative voice. Theater does that. It is less about being therapeutic and more about getting to know and understand others' experiences.

On majoring in history: In the undergrad acting class I'm teaching we are reading Angels in America by Tony Kushner. He references Reaganism and the McCarthy era. I actually pulled out my notes from the "U.S. Since 1945" class I took with Professor Daniel Levine.

You're having Shakespeare over for dinner. What do you make? I think we'd just drink some pints. Maybe some Shipyard Export Ale.

I can't live without...my roller skates. I play roller derby. Not only does it keep me in shape, but it's a great community of badass women where being loud and aggressive is encouraged.

# **Most-played song on my iPod:**"Women and Country" by Jakob Dylan;

and "Otis" by Kanye West and Jay-Z.

#### Favorite Bowdoin memory:

Walking across the quad early in the morning, in any season.



# Gloria Shen '03

**Current Residence:** Santa Monica, Calif.

Title: Disney/ABC TV Writing Fellow

On the Writing Fellow selection: Each applicant has to submit a sample of their writing, specifically a spec script (an episode of a currently airing show), as well as a personal essay, bio, and résumé. From a field of around 1,600-1,800, about 50 are selected for phone interviews, and then 25 are brought in to a two-day interview process that includes one-on-one sessions with the fellowship staff, a panel interview with executives and writers from across Disney and ABC, and a mixer with all of the other candidates and Disney/ ABC executives. After the interviews, the staff selects 8 writers for the oneyear fellowship.

#### **Bowdoin influences on my**

writing: Spanish Professor Enrique Yepes, and the courses and independent study I had with him. While pursuing a creative writing graduate degree at the University of Southern California, I'd constantly refer back to Professor Yepes's class "The Gaze," where he challenged us to not just glance, but to

really look at the world, reflecting on life events through a prism that reveals the bitter, the sweet, the heartache, and the humor in every situation.

**On my nightstand now:** The Happiness Project by Gretchen Rubin and Paper Tigers by Wesley Yang

Paperback or Kindle: Paperback. I spend so much of my days staring at some manner of electronic device that I can't imagine reading books on yet another one. I also love that earthy smell of book pages.

**Morning ritual:** I love walking around my neighborhood listening to "This American Life" and "Radiolab" podcasts. Being a writer means a lot of time cooped up, so getting outside is essential to maintain one's sanity.

Best season in Maine: Autumn. Living in Southern California makes me yearn for autumn in Maine. September and its dappled sunlight; October and its crisp air, turning and falling leaves; November and its windy, barebranched days right before the first snow falls. Something about the way the season can change so much in just a few months always makes me feel like exciting changes are in the air.



Gweynth McQuillan recently joined mom Elizabeth Dinsmore McQuillan '00, dad John McQuillan '87, and sister Tess (3).



Carrie McGilvery Logan '00 and J. Scott Logan '99 welcomed Everett Patrick Logan on April 16, 2011. He joins big brother Selwyn McGilvery Logan, who was born February 19, 2009.

Deland (Princeton '02) on July 9, 2011, in Marion, Mass." See photo in Weddings section.

Amanda Newton "married Adrian Gray (Bates '01) on August 20, 2011, at the Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens in Boothbay, Maine." See photo in Weddings section.

**David Lawrence** and Cassia Cordeiro "were married on June 18, 2011, at Ilha Kontiki, Paraty, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil." *See photo in Weddings* section.

Carrie McGilvery Logan and husband J. Scott Logan '99 welcomed Everett Patrick Logan on April 16, 2011. He joined big brother, Selwyn McGilvery Logan (born February 19, 2009). "We are enjoying our wonderful boys and working hard as attorneys in Portland." See accompanying photo.

Elizabeth McQuillan and John McQuillan '87 announce the arrival of their daughter, Gwyneth, who joins sister Tess (3). See accompanying photo.



Leila Shaw '02 had a baby boy on April 13, 2011, Maximilian "Max" Mountain Shaw.



Nell Richmond '03 and Martin Brisebois '04 welcomed their son Pierre Brisebois Richmond in February 2011.

#### 01

**Nia Spongberg** "and partner Mollie McDermott (Mt. Holyoke '06) were married on May 29, 2011, at Shelburne Farms in Shelburne, Vt." *See photo in Weddings section.* 

#### **02** REUNION

**Elliot Dickson** married Nancy Wheeler on July 30, 2011, in Waitsfield, Vt. *See photo in Weddings section.* 

For news of **Nicholas Ladd Miller**, see **Shelly Chessie Miller** '03 and accompanying photo.

**Leila Shaw** emailed in August: "I had a baby boy this spring, Maximilian "Max" Mountain Shaw, born April 13, 2011." *See accompanying photo*.

#### 03

Amanda Gibbons Baer, Scott Fox '99, Lindsay Powers Fox, and Leila Mountain Shaw '02 had a playdate with their future Polar Bears in Greenwich, Conn., on September 14, 2011. See accompanying photo.

For news of **Benjamin Caldwell**, see **Rachel Caldwell '06** and accompanying photo.

Shelly Chessie Miller and Nicholas



Shelly Chessie Miller '03 and Nicholas Ladd Miller '02 welcomed Ladd Dual Miller February 10, 2011.



Future Polar Bears (l to r) James Fox, son of Scott Fox '99 and Lindsay Powers Fox '03; Cat Baer, daughter of Amanda Gibbons Baer '03; and Max Shaw, son of Leila Mountain Shaw '02, enjoyed a play-date on September 14, 2011, in Greenwich, Conn.

**Ladd Miller '02** welcomed Ladd Dual Miller February 10, 2011. *See accompanying photo.* 

Nicole Davis and Simon
Mangiaracina '01 "were married on
July 29, 2011, in the Columbia River
Gorge, near Portland, Ore." See photo in
Weddings section.

**Meredith Hoar** married J.P. Garcia-Tunon (Bucknell '03) at the Stone Mill Inn in Hallam, Pa., on April 16, 2011. *See photo in Weddings section.* 

Nell Richmond and Martin Brisebois '04 "welcomed their son Pierre Brisebois Richmond in February 2011." See accompanying photo.

#### 04

For news of Martin Brisebois, see Nell Richmond '03 and accompanying photo.

**Nicole Derr** wrote in September: "Travis and I welcomed our lively, sweet, spirited daughter Addison Marie Derr to the family on January 8, 2011. I am enjoying taking care of Addison



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# JOHNS HOPKINS

Post-Baccalaureate Premedical Program



Nicole '04 and Travis Derr '04 welcomed their daughter Addison Marie Derr to the family on January 8, 2011.

and continuing into my third year running my own photography business, NMD Photography. Travis is working at Berwick Academy as assistant athletic Director and coaching Girls' Varsity Soccer. Life is good in the Derr house!" *See accompanying photo*.

**Betsy Gott** "married Fred Follansbee (Muhlenberg '03) on July 3, 2011, on Peaks Island in Portland, Maine." *See photo in Weddings section*.

**Jennifer Harvey** and Noah Durst (Earlham) "were married July 24, 2010, in Deering, N.H." *See photo in Weddings section.* 

**Rachel Hedlund** "married David Osipovich (DePaul University '96) on July 23, 2011." *See photo in Weddings section*.

Courtney Reilly "married Nicholas Csikesz (Duke '04) on January 8, 2011, at the Mount Washington Hotel at Bretton Woods, N.H. We are both doctors doing our medical residency in Providence, R.I.; me in dermatology, he in internal medicine." *See photo in Weddings section.* 

#### 05

"Canopy in the Clouds,' a collaboration between tropical ecologist **Greg Goldsmith** and freelance photographer **Drew Fulton** '06, was published on National Geographic Society's *NewsWatch* website on September 6. The article notes the 'visionary' work of the project as it 'seeks to educate the public about the importance of ecology and conservation." *From a Canopy in the Clouds news release*, *September 7*, 2011.

**Briana Marshall** "married Robert Francis Carrigg, Jr. (Hamilton College



David Mortimer '05, his wife Lila, and their son Maxwell pose for a family picture on Lower Flying Point in Freeport on August 1, 2011, during Maxwell's first trip to Maine.

'95) on July 30, 2011, at Blink Bonnie Golf Course in Sorrento, Maine." See photo in Weddings section.

David Mortimer and his wife, Lila (Oberlin '03), were married on August 2, 2008, and this year welcomed son Maxwell Mortimer on Jan 24. David is the son of Niland Mortimer '73 and Evelyn Miller '73, and older brother of Adam Mortimer '12. David and Lila "are both teachers at the Bank Street School for Children. I teach eighth-grade math and science and Lila teaches fourth grade. Maxwell attends the Bank Street Family Center. The photo was taken on August 1 on Lower Flying Point in Freeport, during Maxwell's first trip to Maine. During our trip we visited my grandmother in Lewiston, went to Popham Beach twice (once in the rain), ate Gulf of Maine food, and visited Portland with Adrienne Heflich '05." See accompanying photo.

**Caitlin Woo** and **Richard Pierce** "were married on July 17, 2010, in Andover, Mass." *See photo in Weddings section*.

For news of **Connor Williams**, see **Gwennan Hollingworth '06** and accompanying photo.

#### 06

**Lucas Bare** married Jillian Erickson (Carnegie Mellon '06) on March 19, 2011, in Santa Fe, N.M. See photo in Weddings section.

Rachel Caldwell '06 and her husband Benjamin Caldwell '03 welcomed their twin daughters Rory Elin Caldwell and Reese Adler Caldwell on September 10, 2011. See Alumnotes



Gwennan Hollingworth '06 and Conor Williams '05 welcomed Owain Huw Williams (estimated, Bowdoin Class of 2033) on July 15, 2011, in Washington, D.C.

cover this issue.

For news of **Drew Fulton**, see **Greg Goldsmith** '05.

Virginia Greenbaum "and Randall Strunk (U of Louisville '06 and J.B. Speed School of Engineering at U of Louisville '07) were married on May 30, 2010, at King Family Vineyards in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, just outside of Charlottesville, Va. In an unexpected Bowdoin connection, the caterer was Marty Seyffer '71! Now Marty Van Santvoord, she is married to Richard Van Santvoord '71, and co-owns Beggar's Banquet in Orange, Va. Marty not only catered a beautiful and delicious reception and dinner, but even supplied the Bowdoin banner for the picture." See photo in Weddings section.

For news of Michael Hickey, see Kate Halloran '07 and photo in Weddings section.

Gwennan Hollingworth and Conor Williams '05 "welcomed Owain Huw Williams (estimated, Bowdoin Class of 2033) on July 15, 2011, in Washington, D.C. He was introduced to the Bowdoin community at two days old when he met Mike Lettieri '05 (Mike took the accompanying photo) and Bill Jensen '05." See accompanying photo.

For news of **Evan Kohn**, see **Catrina Cartagena '07** and photo in Weddings section.

**Ted Lyons** and Lucy Byrd (Yale '06) "were married on September 18, 2010, in Chestnut Hill, Mass. The groom's father, **Jed Lyons '74**, and the bride's sister, **Alice Byrd '03**, are Bowdoin alums. The couple was introduced by



BASIC members Michel Bamani '08, Jillian Neary '08, and Heather Honiss Salsich '03 met on October 5, 2011, at the Cambridge Rindge and Latin High School.

Bowdoin alums **Bill '76**, **Pack '09**, and **Maxine Janes '10**." See photo in Weddings section.

Marie Masse and Adam Caldwell "were married on August 21, 2010, in Medford, Mass., with a reception at the Peabody Essex Museum in Salem, Mass." See photo in Weddings section.

#### **07** REUNION

**Catrina Cartagena** and **Evan Kohn** '06 "married in Jackson Hole, Wyo., on July 3, 2011. The couple lives at 2100 North Point Street, Apt. 201, San

Francisco, Calif., 94123, and can be reached at 415-400-5955." *See photo in Weddings section.* 

**Kate Halloran** and **Michael Hickey '06** "were married on July 16, 2011, in the Bowdoin College Chapel. Their reception was held at the Sebasco Harbor Resort, Phippsburg, Maine." *See photo in Weddings section.* 

#### 08

**Sara Afienko** and **John Masland** "were married on July 30, 2011, in Portsmouth, N.H." *See photo in Weddings section.* 

**JPat Brown** emailed on September 14: "I wrote the book *Hungover Owls*, which I'm pretty sure makes me the first published from my class. That said, I'm also pretty sure that I'm disqualified for reasons of my book being incredibly stupid." *See Bookshelf section this issue*.

Jillian Neary joined Michel Bamani and Heather Honiss Salsich '03 at the October 5, 2011, college fair at Cambridge Rindge and Latin High School. The three are members of BASIC, Bowdoin's Alumni Schools and Interviewing Committee, a network of 2,400 alumni worldwide who interview prospective students and attend college fairs representing Bowdoin." *See accompanying photo.* 

Ann Zeigler married Justin Unger (Babson '08) on September 24, 2011, at The Black Point Inn, in Scarborough, Maine. See photo in Weddings section.

#### 09

**Daniel Mark** "is currently living in Moscow teaching English."

#### Ш

Russell Halliday "met Peace Corps Chief of Staff Stacy Rhodes...at the Boston Red Sox's game against the Cleveland Indians at Fenway Park on August 4. Halliday, who was attending the game with friends...began his Peace Corps service in Latin America in January 2012. The Red Sox commemorated the Peace Corps' 50th anniversary and honored the service of more than 7,600 Peace Corps volunteers from the New England region. The pre-game ceremony included a 'Parade of Nations'

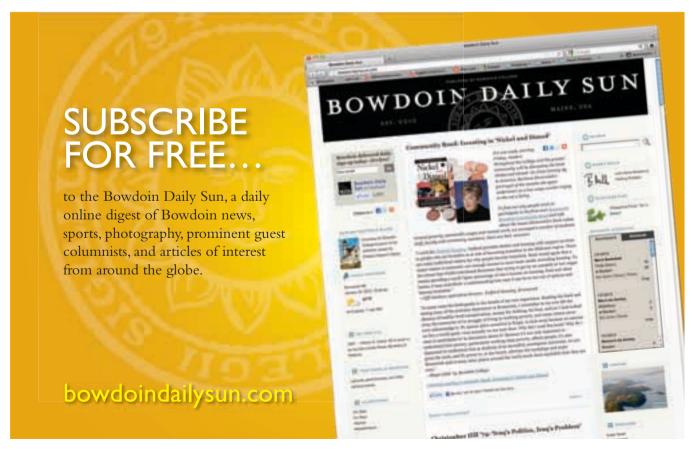




Russell Halliday '11 with Peace Corps Chief of Staff Stacy Rhodes at Fenway Park on August 4 when the Red Sox commemorated the Peace Corps' 50th anniversary. Russell began his Peace Corps service in Latin America in January 2012.

featuring flags from the 76 countries where Peace Corps volunteers currently serve. Returned Peace Corps volunteer Joe Kennedy III...whose great uncle President John F. Kennedy founded the Peace Corps in 1961, threw a ceremonial first pitch prior to the game." From a Peace Corps New England Regional Office news release, August 9, 2011.















- I Courtney Reilly '04 and Nicholas Csikesz (Duke '04) were married on January 8, 2011, at the Mount Washington Hotel at Bretton Woods, N.H. Bowdoin friends attending were (1 to r): Fred Warburg '04, Kitty Sullivan '04, Sam Esterman '04, Brittney Kroon '04, Kate Lackemann '04, Courtney and Nick, Becky Tanenbaum '04, Melissa Miness '04, Brittany Manganaro '04, Jeff Manganaro '03, and Katie Irving '04
- 2 Rahul Bajaj '99 and Michele Quentin (UW-Madison '98) were married in Chicago on April 30, 2011. Bowdoin alumni present were (I to r): Nathan Chandrasekaran '99 (with son Adiayan Chandrasekaran), Wasif Khan '01, Jeff Treut '99, Bill Farley '64, Rahul and Michele, Dr. Alan Neuren '68, Ranjit Rauniyar '98, Kiyah Duffey '01 (with daughter Eleanor Baird) and Tim Baird '99.
- 3 Ted Lyons '06 and Lucy Byrd (Yale '06) were married on September 18, 2010, in Chestnut Hill, Mass. From (l to r): Pack Janes '09, Carter Thomas '06, Ben Babcock '05, Adam Goodfellow '05, Ted and Lucy, Alice Byrd '03, Jed Lyons '74, Alex Linhart '06, Maxine Janes '10, Gardiner Holland '06, Bill Janes '76, Mike Minogue '06, Kevin Delahanty '74, and Steve Gifford '74. Present, but not pictured: Stephen Hannock '74 and Professor Christian P. Potholm '62.
- 4 Jennifer Harvey '04 and Noah Durst (Earlham) were married July 24, 2010, in Deering, N.H. Bowdoin alumni attending included (first row, 1 to r): Angela King Nasveschuk '04, Leah Bressack '04, Lindsay Morris '04, Tyler Steffey '04, Jennifer and Noah, Julie Barnes '04, Michal Shapiro '04. (Second row, 1 to r): Pete and Maya (with baby) Nasveschuk '04, Davis Hartwell '76, Robert Harvey '76, Nicholas Adams '06, Tanner Harvey '09, Hillary Smith Dobos '04, Frederick Warburg '04, Stephen Lampert '04, Tricia Bohannon Clifford '00, and Kathy Yang '10. (Third row, 1 to r): Albert Mayer '03 and Josh Clifford '00.









5 Virginia Greenbaum '06 and Randall Strunk (U of Louisville '06 and J.B. Speed School of Engineering at U of Louisville '07) were married on May 30, 2010, at King Family Vineyards in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, just outside of Charlottesville, Va. Bowdoin friends that celebrated with the couple were (1 to r): Anna Nomura '06, Joshua McKeever '06, Robey Clarke '06, Alexander Linhart '06, Randall and Virginia, Abby Goldfarb '06, Monica Ruzicka Stahly '06, Brooke James '06, Ross Butschek '06, and Vanessa Kitchen '06.

(Concordia University) in a service of holy matrimony at Village Lutheran church in Bronxville, N.Y. Bowdoin friends attending (front row, 1 to r): Maureen and Bill Rueger '77 (best man), Roni and Mark Butterfield '77 (groomsman), Paul and Donna, Steve '78 and Carol Clark. (Back row, 1 to r): David Warren '76, Jessica and Bob Thompson '77, Maureen and Jeff Sanborn '76, Lauren and Dan Cline '76, Randy '77 and Ricki Ebner, Deb and Ken LeClair '77, and Will Lund '77.

7 On Saturday, February 26,

2011, Paul Grand Pre '77

was married to Donna Hovt

6 Nia Spongberg '01 married Mollie McDermott (Mount Holyoke '06) on May 29, 2011, at Shelburne Farms in Shelburne, Vt. Pictured (third from left) is Holly Noble '01 and Nia (sixth from left).

8 Kate Halloran '07 and Michael Hickey '06 were married on July 16, 2011, in the Bowdoin College Chapel followed by a reception at the Sebasco Harbor Resort, Phippsburg, Maine. Bowdoin friends attending were (1 to r): Michael Minogue '06, Thomas Duffy '07, Matt Boyd '06, Mike Ferrante '05, Nicole Colucci '07, Katie Cummings '07, Kira Chappelle '07, Karen Fossum LaRocque '07, Joe Cruise '07, Nick LaRocque '05, John Regan '07, Ahron Cohen '06, Dana Roberts '07, Mike Stratton '06, Nick Ordway '06, Connor Fitzgerald '06, Jin-Sun Kim '07, Alex Pellelrin '06, Raashi Bhalla '07, Shaun Kezer '06, David Diamond '06, Jared Prichard '06, Doug Johnson '07, Christi Gannon '06, and Matt Neidlinger '06. Kate and Mike are holding the Bowdoin banner.



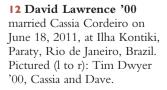


9 Caitlin Woo '05 and Richie Pierce '05 were married on July 17, 2010, in Andover, Mass. Bowdoin alumni in attendance were (1 to r): Anne Jones '77, Mike Jones '77, Courtney Woo '03, Chrissy Souther '05, Ben Chan '05, Bradley Graustein '04, Gavin McNiven '05, Jotham Pierce '05, Patrick Woodcock '04, Manny Lora '04, Lenny Pierce '10, Lenz Balan '04, Anthony Aceto '05, Phil Stern '05, Brita Sands '05, Becca Tannebring '05, Dave Parsons '05, Peter Hastings '05, Tucker Hodgkins '05, TJ McLeod '04, Ed Pierce '03, Andrew Hughes '05, Ben Harris '05, Josh Jones '04, Kenny Templeton '01, Jack Piper '05, Elizabeth Woodcock '00, Jack Woodcock '02, Anne Pierce '08, James Pierce '69, Chris Pierce '71, Beverly Woodcock '72, John Woodcock '72, James Bass '02, and Jon Piper '72. Caitlin and Richie are kneeling with the Bowdoin banner.

10 Lindsay Pearce '97 married Chad Cowan (University Kansas/University Texas) on June 5, 2010, at the Annisquam Yacht Club. Bowdoin friends attending were (1 to r): George Karris '98, Elizabeth Small Needham '99, David Anderson '00, Michael Lampert '00, Lindsay and Chad, Ben Westley '98, Lara Spear Riley '97, and Quentin Reeve '07.



II Betsy Gott '04 and Fred Follansbee (Muhlenberg '03) were married on July 3, 2011, on Peaks Island in Portland, Maine. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (front row, 1 to r): Fred and Betsy, Samantha Altschuler '04. (Middle row, 1 to r): Eric Diamon '03, Blakeney Schick '04, Maureen Guiney '04, Katie Miller '04, Hanny Studer Clarke '04, Katie irving '04, and Tom Finn '04. (Back row, 1 to r): Katie Chandler '04. Lauren Sarno '04, Cy Moulton '04, Justin Clarke '04, and Chad Pelton '04.















- 13 Briana Marshall '05 married Robert Francis Carrigg Jr. (Hamilton College '95) on July 30, 2011, at Blink Bonnie Golf Course in Sorrento, Maine. They were joined by Bowdoin friends (I to r): Jarrett Young '05, Rob and Briana, Whitney Young '05, Nancy Van Dyke '05, Jennifer Crane '05, and Alan Baker '51 (not pictured).
- 14 Jen Collins '96 and Peter Moore '96 were married in Boothbay, Maine, on September 18, 2004. (Yes, 2004). Present were two generations of Bowdoin alumni (l to r): Peter Deeks '63, Joel Reck '63, Tom Bennitt '96, Kevin Thomson '93, Alex Arata '96, Pete and Jen, Jason Castolene '96, Jim Malmfeldt '62, Evan Shapiro '96, Jae Chang '96, David Collins '63, John Curtis '94, Carrie Curtis Granda '96, Laura Geagan '96, and Randy Steinberg '95.
- 15 Marie Masse '06 and Adam Caldwell '06 were married on August 21, 2010, in Medford, Mass., with reception at the Peabody Essex Museum in Salem, Mass. Bowdoin friends in attendance (front row, 1 to r): Frank Pizzo '06, Dan McGrath '06, Emma Sears '06, Peter Beebe '06, Courtney Wagner '06, Marie and Adam, Fariha Mahmud '06, Rachel Caldwell '06, Deeya Gaindh '06, Kelly Pitts '08, Joanna Caldwell '10, and Joe Henderson '10. (Back row, 1 to r): Keerthi Sugumaran '06, Christi Gannon '06, Nick Ordway '06, Ged Wieschhoff '06, Ben Caldwell '03 and Pat Costello '06.
- 16 Catrina Cartagena '07 and Evan Kohn '06 were married in Jackson Hole, Wyo., on July 3, 2011. Polar Bears in attendance (I to r): Shahid Khoja '06, Lauren Pfingstag '07, Lana Tilley '07, Meg Gray '07, Evan and Catrina, Honora Dunham '07, Priscilla Chan '06, Jennifer Cook '07, Katie Powers '07, and Tom Elson '06. (Second row, 1 to r): John-Mark Ikeda '06, Martina Welke '07, Joel Presti '06, Zvi Shapiro '07, Dan Hackett '07, Alix Roy '07, Livy Lewis '07, Ben Smith '06, and Luke McKay '07.
- 17 John B. (Jeb) Phillips '99 and Kelly Schleppi (Ohio U '04/Ohio State '09) were married on October 16, 2010, in Santa Rosa Beach, Fla.









18 Julia Bourquin '00 married Melissa Deland (Princeton '02) on July 9, 2011, in Marion, Mass. Bowdoin guests in attendance were (back row, 1 to r): Reeves Livesay '01, Frank Hwang '99, Megan Lewis Hwang '00, Nick Livesay '98, Kelsey Abbott '00, Amy Trumbull '00, Lindsay Pettingill '02, Courtney Gribbon '03, Nell Richmond '03, Marty Brisebois '04, and Jessie Lortie '00. (Front row, 1 to r): Amy Shopkorn '00, Julie and Melissa, and Julie Thompson '02.

19 Amanda Newton '00 married Adrian Gray (Bates '01) on August 20, 2011, at the Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens in Boothbay, Maine. Friends in attendance were (back row, 1 to r): Valerie Grassetti Stanos '00, Caitlin Riley '00, Nicholas O'Grady '00, Heather Hawes '00, Patrick Fleury '00, Brian Williams '00, Julie Dawson Williams '03, Kate Connelly Wade '00, Lisle Leonard Albro '00, Angela Brooks '00, Katie Whittemore Collin '00. and Rich Calhoun '00 (with future Polar Bear Sigrid). (Front row, 1 to r): Emily Reycroft '00, Adrian and Amanda, Elizabeth MacNeil Woodcock '00, Kendra Emery '00, and Lael Byrnes Yonker '00.

20 Sara Afienko '08 and John Masland '08 were married in Portsmouth, N.H., on July 30, 3022. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (I to r): Bruce Baird '08, Luis Malave '08, Amanda Wing '08, Duncan Masland '11, Sara and John, Nick Alcorn '08, Megan Brunmier Lord '08, Ian Haight '08, Andrew Masland '75, and Alex Fogarty '13.

21 Tara Dooley '88 and James Savage '88 were married on June 18, 2011. Bowdoin friends present were (l to r): Misa Erder '88, Stephen Gevedon '88, Tara and James, Emilie (Dyer) Oyen '90, and J.B. Dilsheimer '88.









22 Rachel Hedlund '04 married Dave Osipovich (DePaul University '96) on July 23, 2011. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (I to r): Lindsay Morris '04, Nick Hiebert '03, Rebekah Metzler '04, Hillary Smith Dobos '04, Nachel Mathoda '03, Whitney Alexander '04, Rachel and Dave, Ashley Inderfurth '04, Liz Swedock '04, Rachel Jones Folan '04, and Ellie Doig '03.

24 Elliot Dickson '02 married Nancy Wheeler on July 30, 2011, in Waitsfield, Vt. Bowdoin friends attending were (I to r): Andrew Shaw '02, Matt Callahan, Lauren Axelrod Callahan '02, Sara Kaufman '02, Zach Wheeler '00, Nancy and Elliot, Elizabeth Chew '02, Matt Hammond '02, Kaitlyn Schmiemann, Nick Driskill '02, and Kathleen Devany '90.

23 Nicole Davis '03 and Simon Mangiaracina

'01 were married on July 29, 2011, in the Columbia River Gorge, near Portland, Oregon. Bowdoin friends attending were (back row, 1 to r): Corey Friedman '03, Peter Holman '01, Shaun Golding '01, Rachel Berman '02, and Dwight Cassin '01. (Front row, 1 to r): Marshall Escamilla '02, Simon and Nicole, and Abbie Klein '03.

25 Ann Zeigler '08 married Justin Unger (Babson '08) on September 24, 2011, at The Black Point Inn, in Scarborough, Maine. Friends joining them were (back row, left to right): Valerie Young '08, Emily Brown '08, Emily Keneally '08, Andrew Sargeantson '08, Ingrid Anid '08, Morgan Pile '08, Emilie McKenna '08, Corey Bergen '08, Scott Caras '08, Michael Giordano '08. Hillary Hoffman '08, and Alexander Gluck '08. (Front row): Grace Moore '08, Justin and Ann, Emily Swaim '09, Laura Armstrong '08, Martha Royston '08.





**26 Lucas Bare '06** married Jillian Erickson (Carnegie Mellon '06) on March 19, 2011, in Santa Fe, N.M. Pictured (from left to right): Alexander Glauber '06, Patrick Lyons '06, Lucas and Jillian, and Travis Arnold '06.

27 Meredith Hoar '03 married J.P. Garcia-Tunon (Bucknell '03 groom) at the Stone Mill Inn in Hallam, Pa., on April 16, 2011. Pictured: William P. Hoar '67; Meredith and J.P., Julia Thompson '03, and Meghan MacNeil '03.

# Recently Tied the Knot?

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

**E-mail digital images to:** classnews@bowdoin.edu. To ensure print quality, image should be supplied at a minimum resolution of 1500 pixels × 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:** Names (including maiden names) and class years of everyone pictured; date, place, and other relevant information about the ceremony.

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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.

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# obituaries

Richard M. Sprague '32 died August 27, 2011, in Willoughby, Ohio, at the age of 101. He was born in St. Johnsbury, Vt., on April 12, 1910, and prepared for college at St. Johnsbury Academy and Tabor Academy. He earned a master's degree in history from Trinity College in 1934, and went on to study at Bates College, the University of Vermont, and George Washington University. He was a high school teacher and coach for 40 years in New York and Vermont, ending his career

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

Robert W. Laffin '38 December 24, 2011 Joseph Sewall '43 November 23, 2011 John A. Lane '44 December 10, 2011 Thomas H. Boyd '47 December 25, 2011 Eugene P. McGlauflin '47 October 25, 2011 Joseph W. Woods '47 January 1, 2012 David A. Dickson '48 November 26, 2011 Norman A. Galli '49 October 29, 2011 Hayden B. Goldberg '49 January 3, 2012 Rodman C. Robinson '49 October 29, 2011 Carlton E. Swett '50 January 14, 2012 Carl F. Anderson Jr '51 November 10, 2011 Leopold F. King Jr '51 November 5, 2011 Robert B. Gibson '52 November 8, 2011 Andrew G. Lano '52 November 1, 2011 Gorge J. marcopoulos '53 January 7, 2012 George C. Moore '53 October 19, 2011 Albert S. Farrington '54 November 24, 2011 Carlton P. Davenport '55 December 21, 2011 I. Raymond Fairman '56 December 19, 2011 Herbert E. Hammons Ir '56 November 5, 2011 George W. Duncklee II '57 November 29, 2011 Albio L. Payson '58 December 21, 2011 Robert E. St. Pierre '59 January 9, 2012 Dennis K. Hodsdon '60 November I, 2011 Erlind M. Thorsteinson '60 December 1, 2011 Alan R. Titus '62 January 12, 2012 Wm. Brian Rines '63 November 25, 2011 Stephen W. Laffin '65 December 24, 2011 Albert W. Moulton '65 January 6, 2012 David A. Hindson '68 October 22, 2011 Mary Ohlheiser Shepard '77 October 31, 2011 Thomas W. Hensel '83 November 1, 2011

in 1978 after 20 years at Brattleboro Union High School. After retiring, he taught history courses at Community College of Vermont. He was selected as Grand Marshal of the annual Brattleboro High School Alumni Parade in 2002. He is survived by his wife of 69 years, Anna Marjorie Ausen Sprague; a son, Charles; and a granddaughter. He was predeceased by two brothers, Arthur and William Sprague; and a sister, Margaret Lord.

Mr. W. Ward Fearnside '34 died August 20, 2011, at his home in Wellesley Hills, Mass. He was born on June 9, 1913, in Waban, Mass., and prepared for college at Wellesley High School and Governor Dummer Academy. He graduated cum laude after three years at Bowdoin, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa, then spent six months traveling in Europe. There he witnessed the rise of the Nazi party in Germany, which inspired a lifelong opposition to fascism and an advocacy for world peace. He went on to study for a year at Bonn University in Germany and Harvard Law School, graduating in 1938. He practiced law in Seattle and Denver until joining the Army during World War II. He and his future wife, Margaret Martin, exchanged more than 400 letters while he was serving in Europe, leading the mailman to invite himself to their wedding. He served to captain, then moved to California, where he earned his doctorate in modern European history at the University of California Berkeley in 1949. He taught there for 10 years, then at the University of Santa Barbara, Harvard Business School, and finally taught history and logic for 20 years at the Babson Institute (now Babson College). He was the co-author of the book Fallacy: the Counterfeit of Argument and author of About Thinking. In 1984, he bicycled the 150 miles from his home in Massachusetts to his 50th class reunion at Bowdoin. Calling it his

"ego trip," he made the trek four more times before deciding, when he was nearly 87 years old, "It's time to stop proving that I'm not an old man." He is survived by a son, Philip Fearnside; two daughters, Wendy Fearnside and Tracy Fearnside; and five grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife of 55 years, Margaret Martin Fearnside, in 2004.

Ernest A. Lister '37, who served the federal government in many capacities for more than 30 years, died April 26, 2011, in Silver Spring, Md. He was born in Stoneham, Mass., on October 12, 1915, and prepared for college at Stoneham High School. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He left Bowdoin for a year in 1934 and returned to graduate in 1938, but he retained his affiliation with the class of '37. He went on to study international affairs at American University from 1942 to 1944 and national policy at the National War College in 1958. After several false starts in the business world, he took the civil service exam as the United States geared up for World War II, and in 1941 landed his first government job as a junior economic analyst in the Office for the Coordination of International Statistics. In 1943 he became an associate economist with the War Production Board statistics division, munitions branch, aircraft section, and the following year got a job in the State Department. He went on to serve as the assistant chief of the Aviation Division and then civil air attaché for the U.S. Embassy in London. In 1958, he was appointed political adviser to the Commander-in-Chief, NATO Forces, Southern Europe in Naples. In 1961, he was appointed department director of the Office of Transport and Communications for the State Department, then relocated to Paris as First Secretary in charge of civil aviation, shipping and telecommunications at the American Embassy. In 1967, he took the position of director of the Office

of International Transportation for the newly created U.S. Department of Transportation. He retired in the mid-1970s. He was an amateur musician who learned violin and saxophone as a boy, then taught himself piano and accordion and sang in a fine baritone. He formed a barbershop quartet while on assignment in London. He is survived by two sons, Ernest "Al" Lister, Jr. and James Madison Lister '65; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was predeceased in 2002 by his wife of 60 years, Elizabeth Hardwick Lister: two brothers. William and Gordon Lister; and a sister, Marion Moulton.

Scott C. Marshall '38 died August 6, 2011, in Sister Bay, Wis. He was born in Waterville on May 9, 1917, and prepared for college at Deering High School in Portland. He was a member of Chi Psi fraternity. He worked for Sears Roebuck & Co. for 39 years, holding credit management positions in Maine, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New York, and Illinois. He retired in 1980. He achieved the rank of Eagle Scout in 1930, and served on the board of Boys Clubs in Chicago. From his youth, he enjoyed camping, fishing, and golf. He was an accomplished singer in local choirs and barbershop quartets, and was a watercolor artist. In 1949, he was invested as a member of The Ancient Free and Accepted Masons at the Deering Masonic Lodge in Portland. He was a member of Calvary United Methodist Church in Egg Harbor, Wis. He is survived by three of his four children; sons Scott S. Marshall and Christopher G. Marshall and a daughter, Priscilla Palmatier; 11 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife of 68 years, Velma June Saunders Marshall; his daughter, Phyllis Foltz; and a brother, Douglas Marshall.

Charles E. Campbell Jr. '39 died June 5, 2011, in Wolfeboro, N.H. He was born on February 14, 1918, in Beverly, Mass., and graduated from Beverly High School. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and went on to study English literature at the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. During World War II, he served for four years in the Army Air Corps, earning the rank of sergeant. In the Special Services department, he was editor of the base newspaper, Air Scoop. He then worked for the U.S. Diplomatic Corps overseeing the rebuilding of libraries in postwar Germany. He served as resident director of Amerika Haus in Heidelberg, one of a series of libraries and community centers based on the American model. He was vice president of Roy Bernard Company in New York from 1952 to 1960. He was a consultant with the German Information Center from 1960 to 1965 and spent one year as director of public affairs for Radio Free Europe in Munich. He was presented with the Officer's Cross of the Order of Merit by Ambassador Wilhelm Grewe for his years of service to the German government. He volunteered at both the Libby and Wright museums in Wolfeboro, and was active with the Clan Campbell Scottish Society of America and was a past member of the Wolfeboro Rotary Club. In 1993, he wrote a book on the history of Wolfeboro. He is survived by his two sons, Charles E. Campbell III and John H. Campbell; three sisters, Mary E. Ginty, Helen M. Sheehan, and Virginia Murphy; and one grandson. He was predeceased by his wife, Marion Doyle Campbell, whom he married on July 6, 1946; and a daughter, Marion W. Campbell.

Enos M. Denham '39 died June 1, 2011, at his home in Luther, Mich. He was born on April 1, 1917, in Lynnville, Tenn., and prepared for college at East Grand Rapids High School and Webb Preparatory School. He attended the University of Michigan for one year before transferring to

Bowdoin, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He went on earn a master's degree in business administration from Harvard University in 1941. He served to captain in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He was an entrepreneur who owned and operated several manufacturing companies, including Denham Manufacturing, and he didn't retire until he was 78. He loved fly fishing, hunting, and golf, and was a past member of the Cadillac Country Club. He is survived by his son, Enos Denham, Jr.; three daughters, Constance D. Huebner, Elizabeth D. Wanrooij, and Molly D. Cutter; and five grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife of 64 years, Elizabeth Hughes, in 2010.

Richard H. Moore '39 died June 20, 2011, in Normandy, France, where he had lived for the past 54 years. He was born on January 23, 1918, in Deep River, Conn., and prepared for college at Deep River High School and Wilbraham Academy. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, and of the varsity swim squad, glee club, band, and senior society. He graduated cum laude, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and the winner of a Latin prize. He turned down scholarships to the law schools of Yale, Columbia, and New York universities and took a job with Arthur Kudner Advertising in New York City. He also worked evenings as a freelance book editor. He entered Yale Law School the following year and graduated in 1946 after serving to sergeant in the Army Office of Strategic Services during World War II. In 1950, he joined the firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Friendly and Ball as an associate and resident partner in the Paris office. He married Beatrice Delafon in Paris on October 19, 1951, and they had three sons; David, Nicolas, and Christopher. They returned briefly to New York in 1953, but moved back to Paris permanently

in 1957 when he made full partner at what was then called Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen and Hamilton. He remained in France for the rest of his life, practicing international corporate and tax law. He retired in 1985 and became counsel to the firm. He served as president and director of the American Chamber of Commerce in France, president of the American Club of Paris, president and member of the executive committee of the Democratic Party in France, president of the Foreign Lawyers Association, Chevalier of the Legion d'Honneur and director of the Franco-American Medical Association. He was a member of the American Association for the International Commission of Jurists and of the executive committee of the American Hospital of Paris. He was awarded a Medaille du Mérite Sportif in 1968. He was secretary general of the International 470 (sailing) Class and enjoyed skiing and playing the flute. He is survived by a sister, Margaret Eckman. He was predeceased by a brother, Wallace F. Moore '43.

Philip B. Gates '40 died August 23, 2011, in Westwood, Mass. He was born on October 11, 1917, in Waban, Mass., and prepared for college at Newton (Mass.) High School. He was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity and served until recently as class agent. He attended graduate school at Harvard University before enlisting in the Army in 1941. He later served in the Army Air Corps and as a lieutenant in the Navy, commanding the USS LCI-699, an infantry landing craft, in combat in New Guinea, the Philippines, and the Dutch East Indies. He worked in real estate management and valuation for almost 40 years, and especially enjoyed tackling challenging valuations, such as golf courses, churches, shipyards, Boston Harbor islands, and Fenway Park. He served for almost 20 years as an assessor for the town of Westwood and did similar work for Needham and Wellesley. He served as director of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, national director of the Society

of Industrial Realtors, president of the Greater Boston Chapter and governor of the New England Region of the American Society of Appraisers and president of the Building Owners and Managers Association of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. He was a scholar of the life and writings of Capt. James Cook and the founder of the Dampier Society. He always asserted that Burton's Anatomy of Melancholy is the greatest book ever written in the English language. After retirement, he became a teacher at both the Harvard Institute for Learning in Retirement and the Lifetime Learning Program in Wellesley, where he taught courses on philosophy, religion, the Enlightenment, and the history of science. He is survived by a son, Peter Gates; a grandson, Samuel Gates; and a granddaughter, Caroline Slocum '05. He was predeceased by his wife of 53 years, Beryl Cosgrove Gates, in 2003; a brother, Ellis L. Gates Jr. '37; and a sister, Barbara.

Donald M. Hager '41 died May 15, 2011, at his home in Lenox, Mass. He was born on June 12, 1919, in Cambridge, Mass., and graduated from Lexington (Mass.) High School in 1937. He attended Bowdoin from 1937 to 1938, a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, and went on to graduate with honors from Tufts University with a degree in mechanical engineering. He served in the Navy on landing ship/ tanks LST-961 and LST-708 in the Pacific during World War II, attaining the rank of lieutenant junior grade. He had a career in the dairy industry, following in the footsteps of his father's ice cream business and grandfather's milk business. He also worked in refrigeration, and retired as the general manager of Worcester Cold Storage. He was a communicant of St. Ann's Church in Lenox and enjoyed sailing off the coast of Fairhaven, Mass. He is survived by his wife of 70 years, Norma Hayward Hager; six daughters, Virginia Brooks, Natalie Walker, Nancy Pickard, Christine Hager, Alison LaCourse, and

Sarah Johnston; three sons, John Hager, Richard Hager, and Mark Hager; 17 grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a sister, Virginia Peppard, and a brother, John Hager.

Ward T. Hanscom '41 died June 8, 2011, in Sanford. He was born in Sanford on October 24, 1919, and prepared for college at Sanford High School, where he was senior class valedictorian. A member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, he graduated from Bowdoin summa cum laude, salutatorian of his class, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and the winner of the Bowdoin American History prize. He then enrolled at Boston University School of Law, where he met his future wife, Nancy Weston. He enlisted in the Army in 1942 and served to staff sergeant with the 42<sup>nd</sup> Infantry Division in Germany, France, and Austria during the Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns. He was assigned to the Judge Advocates Office as an Administrative NCO, responsible for planning and arranging trials by court-martial, summoning witnesses, and handling disposition of prisoners. He was awarded the Good Conduct Medal, European African Middle Eastern Theater Campaign Medal, American Theater Campaign Ribbon, and Victory Medal. After the war, he completed his law degree at Yale University and graduated in 1947. He began his law career as an attorney in the Rumford office of his brother, Fred Hanscom, and was appointed as a recorder of the Rumford Municipal Court. He returned to Sanford in 1948 and joined the law firm Willard & Willard, which eventually became Willard, Hanscom, Nickerson and Kellis. In 1960, he was appointed municipal judge for Sanford, a position he held until 1963. Throughout the 1980s, he ran a solo law practice before partnering with Gregory McCullough in 1991. He retired in 2007 at the age of 88, five years after he started promising his wife that he would. He

served as chairman of the York County Crusade for Freedom; president of the York County Chamber of Commerce; secretary of the New Parking Committee; chairman of Bowdoin's 175th Anniversary Campaign; president of the Sanford Rotary Club; president of the Community Health Association; chairman of the Sanford-Springvale Red Cross Chapter; president of the York County Tuberculosis and Health Association, and chairman of the Sanford-Springvale United Fund Drive. He loved music and loved to sing. He was in the Glee Club at Bowdoin and later sang with the local Sanford group, The Merrymen. He served as the substitute organist for services at St. George's Episcopal Church in Sanford. He loved to travel, ski, play bridge, and shovel paths through the snow to his bird feeders. He is survived by a son, Stephen Hanscom '71; a daughter, Elisabeth Hanscom; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Nancy Weston Hanscom, in February 2011; a brother, Oscar Hanscom '33 in 1990; a brother, Fred Hanscom; and a sister Caroline Merrifield.

Joseph Chandler '42 died July 2, 2011, in Portland. He was born Joseph Seigal in Portland on July 29, 1920, and prepared for college at Portland High School. His family changed their last name to Chandler in March 1942 at the outset of World War II. He was president of the Thorndike Club at Bowdoin and after graduation served to captain in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He served in Guam as Chief of Signal Branch A-9 at Headquarters of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Air Force and studied electronics at Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was awarded American and Pacific Theater Ribbons. He earned a master of business administration degree from the University of Maine in 1967 and a master's degree in economics from the University of New Hampshire in 1971. He was president of Chandler Associates management consulting firm

and president and general manager of Senak Co. from 1946 to 1968. In 1968, he was appointed an instructor of business and economics at the Division of Business and Economics at the University of Maine in Portland and Gorham (now the University of Southern Maine). He retired in January 1986 and was named professor emeritus. In 1970, he was appointed arbitrator under the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and served on the state Board of Arbitration and Conciliation, specializing in labor and commercial issues. He worked in arbitration for more than 30 years. He was a member of Temple Beth El in Portland. He is survived by his wife of nearly 69 years, Marjorie Wine Chandler; a daughter, Karen Chandler; two sons, Michael Chandler and Barry Chandler '69; and many grandchildren, including Nathan C. Chandler '97; and great grandchildren. He was predeceased by two brothers, Harold L. Chandler '34 and Louis Chandler.

Philip H. Litman '42 died May 9, 2011, in Newton, Mass. He was born in Dorchester, Mass., on April 11, 1921, and prepared for college at Deering High School in Portland. He served to first lieutenant as a Marine Corps pilot in the South Pacific during World War II. He was awarded Air Medals and the Distinguished Flying Cross for his service with Squadron UMB433. He worked in sales and was manager of Bradford Stephen Gallery, an art and picture framing shop in Worcester, Mass. He is survived by a son, David Litman; a daughter, Lesley Litman; a stepson, Bradford A. Mauro '71; a brother, Robert Litman; and one grandson.

Robert N. Brey Jr. '42 died on July 25, 2011, in Lafayette Hill, Pa. He was born on February 2, 1920, in Germantown, Philadelphia, and prepared for college at William Penn Charter School. He attended Bowdoin College from 1938 to 1940, a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, and

earned a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Pennsylvania in 1943. He served to lieutenant in the Navy during World War II as an engineering officer aboard several destroyers in the South Pacific, and later in the Vietnam War, where he rose to the rank of lieutenant commander. He was awarded a Presidential Unit Citation and Area Service Ribbons. During his career, he worked for RCA, Leeds and Northrup for 16 years and spent 11 years with General Electric's Missile and Space Division during the height of the space program in the 1960s. He retired in 1986 from United Engineers/Raytheon, where he was a program manager for the Washington Public Power Supply and other large projects. In retirement, he was a volunteer for the Chestnut Hill Community Association and served on the boards of numerous clubs and organizations. He was a member the Philadelphia Cricket Club for 75 years and the Racquet Club of Philadelphia, where he was an avid squash player well into his mid-80s. A lifelong sailor and competitive racer, he was a member of several yacht clubs, most recently the Corinthian Yacht Club of Philadelphia. A descendant of Pennsylvania Quakers who migrated from England in the late 1600s with William Penn, he maintained an active interest in Pennsylvania history and genealogy, and was a member of several historical societies, including the Welcome Society, the Atheneum of Philadelphia, and the Colonial Society of Pennsylvania. He is survived by a son, Robert N. Brey III; two daughters, Dorothy B. Anderson and M. Cynthia Brey; two sisters, Mary B. Vastine and Elizabeth Paxson; and six grandchildren. His wife of 59 years, Katherine Burch Bray, predeceased him.

## Dr. George E. Altman '43, a

physician who believed strongly in the value of personalized medical care, died of kidney failure on July 5, 2011, in Chestnut Hill, Mass. Three weeks before his death, he decided to end his dialysis treatments. He was born in the Mattapan neighborhood of Boston on December 10, 1921, and graduated from Roxbury Memorial High School, where he was president of his class and a multi-sport star athlete. At Bowdoin, he was a James Bowdoin Scholar and graduated cum laude. He was co-captain of the state champion football team and played on Bowdoin's first varsity basketball team. He was on inactive reserve in the Marine Corps from 1944 to 1946 while at Tufts University School of Medicine. He graduated in 1946 and then served two years active duty in the Naval Reserve, attaining the rank of lieutenant junior grade. He completed residencies at Boston City Hospital and Beth Israel Hospital, and by his third year began teaching at Tufts and Harvard medical schools. As a young doctor at Beth Israel, where he worked for half a century, he helped create the home care program, which put into practice his philosophy that medical care extends beyond the clinical setting and into the patient's home and community. He also worked for about 15 years in Beth Israel's angina clinic and kept up an active private practice. When he retired in 1999, about 300 former patients contributed to endow the annual George E. Altman Grand Rounds Medical Lecture at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center. He is survived by sons, Drew and Monte; three grandchildren; and his companion, Lois Berman. He also was the father of Cori Sandra Altman. He was predeceased by his wife of more than 60 years, Harriet Auerbach, in 2007.

George M. Lord '43 died August 6, 2011, in Falmouth. He was born in Brookline, Mass., on May 26, 1921, son of the late Fred R. Lord, Class of 1911, and prepared for college at Cony High School and Governor Dummer Academy. A member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, he entered the Navy after graduation and served to lieutenant junior grade the *USS Enterprise* in the South Pacific during World War II. He worked for a short time as a

news reporter for the Portland Evening Express, then worked in commercial real estate. He was courting the George C. Shaw Co. to open a store in Cape Elizabeth when he met the company's president, Halsey Davis, who hired him to develop suburban sites for Shaw's supermarkets and later to establish and run the Davis Family Foundation. He worked for Shaw's for 30 years, serving as president from 1967 to his retirement in 1983, and he volunteered his time at the charitable foundation until 2000. He was an ardent supporter of the Portland Museum of Art, and served as a trustee and board member of the McLellan House. He served many years as a trustee of the Maine Medical Center and on the boards of North Yarmouth Academy, the Greater Portland Building Fund, the Area Development Council, and the Maine Maritime Museum, and he served as vice president of the Portland YMCA. He supported the United Way and served as chairman of the campaign in 1967. He was a member of the Portland Country Club, the Portland Yacht Club, and the Cumberland Club. He is survived by his daughters, Julia Soule and Cynthia Lord; two sons, Robert and John Lord; ten grandchildren; and four greatgrandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Maribel Small Lord.

Howard E. Jones '43 died May 28, 2011, in Whiting, N.J. He was born on March 21, 1921, in Boston, and prepared for college at Roxbury Latin School. He was a member of Delta Sigma fraternity, and went on to earn a master's degree in chemical engineering in 1948 from State University of Iowa. He worked his entire career at DuPont Co.'s new Experimental Station in Delaware, retiring in 1982 after 32 vears. He was a member of the First Unitarian Church of Wilmington, where he sang in the church choir and served on numerous committees. He also enjoyed hiking, camping, canoeing, gardening, coin collecting, traveling, and photography. At the age of 40, he started taking painting lessons,

beginning with oils and expanding his palette to include watercolors, acrylics, and colored pencils. He particularly enjoyed painting landscapes. He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Harriet Gallup Jones; three sons, Edmund, Daniel, and Kenneth; and four grandchildren.

Louis M. MacCartney '44 died on

July 21, 2011, in Peekskill, N.Y. He was born on May 23, 1921, in Barrowin-Furness, Lancashire, England. He emigrated to the United States when he was two years old, and settled in Winthrop, Mass., where he graduated from Winthrop High School. He attended Bowdoin from 1940 to 1941 and was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He went on to earn a master's degree in financial services from The American College in 1977. He worked at General Electric and Raytheon for several years before embarking on a long career in the life insurance business, spending much of his time at the Jason Stone Agency of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston. He was a Chartered Life Underwriter and Chartered Financial Consultant and taught evening courses in economics, finance, and estate planning at Boston and Northeastern Universities. He served as president of the Boston Estate & Business Planning Council, and was a past master of Winslow Lewis Lodge, A.F. & A.M. in Boston. He wrote a genealogy titled Some Descendants of William Tubbs, Duxbury, Massachusetts. He was active in the Episcopal church throughout his life, including St. John's in Winthrop, Church of the Advent in Boston, Christ Church in Needham, Christ Church in Fitchburg, and St. John's in Pleasantville, N.Y. He served as acolyte, youth leader, church school teacher, search committee member, lay reader, vestry member, deanery representative, diocesan delegate, senior warden, and treasurer. He also served as a member of the Diocesan Committee for Refugee Resettlement, Dean of Needham School of Religion,

chairman of church camp committee for Camp Monomonac, and was on the board of managers for Camp Bement. He is survived by a daughter, Leslie MacCartney Quimby; three sons, James McEwan MacCartney, Douglas Locke MacCartney, and William Carrick MacCartney; one grandson; and his former wife, Sharon Locke MacCartney. He was predeceased by a son, John McCall MacCartney, who died in infancy in 1970; a granddaughter, Sarah Jeanette Quimby; a sister, Ethel Austin; and a brother, Robert Douglas.

Franklin B. Allen '45, thirdgeneration president of the Portland auction company F.O. Bailey Co. Inc., died May 27, 2011, in Scarborough. He was born in Portland on May 7, 1922, the son of Neal Woodside Allen (class of 1907), and graduated from Deering High School, where he was a hurdler and sprinter on the track team and a member of the National Honor Society. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and the Glee Club. He left college after a year to join the Army Air Corps during World War II. In mid-1944 he was assigned to the 6th Air Force in Panama, tasked with protecting the Panama Canal from enemy attack. He served to captain, piloting the B-24 Liberator in Panama and later the Galapagos Islands. He met his wife, Mary Rita Madison, at a USO dance in her hometown of Syracuse, N.Y., in 1943, and they married on July 20, 1946. He returned to Bowdoin and graduated in 1947 but remained a member of the Class of 1945. After graduating, he went to work for his family's Portland antiques and auctioneering business, F.O. Bailey Co., Inc. He became treasurer of the company and was named president in 1967. The twin passions of his life were mountain climbing and aviation. A hiker since childhood, he climbed the 100 tallest mountains in New England and for several years served as president of the Maine Chapter of the Appalachian Mountain Club. He

attended reunions of his World War II squadron and became involved in efforts seeking the return of the remains of one of his former squadron mates. who was shot down over North Korea in 1952. The remains of the pilot and his crew were returned to the United States in the mid-1990s. He volunteered with the Civil Air Patrol in Maine, belonged to the Bald Eagle Flying Club in Portland, and was a member of the Portland Rotary Club. He also conducted on-air auctions at WCBB-TV in Lewiston to benefit public television in Maine. He remained active well into his retirement years, and continued flying until he was 76. He harvested and sold Christmas trees grown on family land on Douglas Hill in Sebago. He is survived by three daughters, Mary E. Allen, Katherine A. MacLeod, and Nancy A. Vaughn; two sons, Timothy J. Allen and Peter W. Allen; and eight grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Mary Rita Madison Allen, in 2009; a son, Christopher S. Allen; three brothers, Charles W. Allen '34, Neal W. Allen Ir. '40, and Frederick N. Allen; and two sisters, Louise Allen, in 1970, and Barbara Allen Atwood, in 1993.

Dr. Paul LeBaron Sweet '46, a direct descendant of Dr. Francis LeBaron, the first-known physician and surgeon in the Plymouth Colony, died May 9, 2011, in Kennebunk after a long illness. He was born on September 10, 1924, in Somerville, Mass., and prepared for college at Medford (Mass.) High School and Danbury (Conn.) High School, where he graduated with honors. He was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity and was a running back on the Bowdoin football team as a freshman in 1942. He left Bowdoin after three semesters to join the Navy during World War II, and served to lieutenant as an oral surgeon attached to Third Marine Division, Third Regiment. He studied three semesters at Bates College under the V-12 Officer Training program, and graduated from the Harvard University School of Dental Medicine

in 1948. He was awarded his bachelor's degree from Bowdoin in 1948 based on credit from his studies elsewhere, but he remained a member of the class of 1946. He served again as a dentist and oral surgeon during the Korean War, this time with the 11<sup>th</sup> Marines, 1st Marine Division. He worked as an instructor at Harvard and as an assistant professor at Western Connecticut University before opening his own practice in Danbury, Conn., in 1965. He was often on call for emergencies at Danbury Hospital and taught dental hygiene to nursing students. He was a member of the Aesculapian Club and a member and past president of the Danbury Rotary Club. An avid golfer, he was a member of the Ridgewood Country Club and twice represented the club as part of a foursome at golf tournaments in Scotland and Italy in the 1960s. He was a member of the First Congregational Church and sang in the church choir for several years. A talented clarinetist, he often gathered with fellow musicians to play Dixieland jazz. He retired to Maine in 1986, and enjoyed playing golf and bridge, oil painting, stamp collecting, reading, and taking long walks on Drakes Island Beach, where he had spent many childhood summers. He participated in the creation of the Laudholm land trust in Wells. He is survived by three sons, David, Jeffrey, and Robert Sweet; five grandchildren; and a brother, Russell P. Sweet '44. He was predeceased by Mary F. Chase Sweet, his wife of 56 years, on December 3, 2005.

Leo J. Dunn, Jr. '47 died July 9, 2011, in Falmouth, Mass. He was born on September 17, 1926, in Boston, and prepared for college at Boston Latin School. He was president of the Class of 1947 and of Delta Upsilon fraternity, competed on the varsity football and track teams, and graduated *cum laude*. He left college for the Navy in 1944 and attended radio school in the Great Lakes and electronics school in Maryland. He left the service in 1946 as an aviation electronics

technician mate third class and returned to Bowdoin. He went on to attend the Columbia Graduate School of Business Administration for one year before earning a master's degree in business and engineering from the Sloan School at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1949. He devoted the early part of his career to the emerging stereo and hi-fi music industry, working as a plant manager for H.H. Scott and as vice president of operations for Koss/ Rek-O-Kut. In 1972, he became head of grounds and buildings at Harvard University, where he remained until his retirement in 1992. He was a member of the Falmouth Yacht Club from 1965 to 1973, and served as commodore for two years. He enjoyed swimming, sailing, and gardening. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Helen Gertrude O'Brien Dunn; a sister, Alice Campbell; four sons, Mark, Kevin, Brian, and Leo Dunn III '75; two daughters, Maureen Dunn Packer and Patricia O'Kane; and many grandchildren, including William K. Alden-Dunn '10. He was predeceased by sister, Barbara Goodman; and a granddaughter, Alison Dunn Packer.

James A. Nicholas '47 died July 15, 2011, in Portland. He was born in Portland on Feb. 4, 1918, and graduated from Portland High School. He attended Portland Junior College for two years before serving as a navigator and pilot in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He served to second lieutenant, flying 21 fueling missions between India and China, and was awarded a Presidential Citation and two Battle Stars. He was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, and went on to attend Boston University Law School. During his second year of law school, he returned home to take over operation of his ailing father's cabinet shop. He discovered he had a love and talent for the craft and decided to remain. He loved reading about history, and enjoyed the outdoors, especially walking, fishing, and canoeing. He is survived by his companion, Jane

Ann Nicholas, and a sister-in-law, Vrysula Coucouvitis Nicholas. He was predeceased by two sisters, Ida Paskaleides and Rose Murphy; and three brothers, Nicholas J. Nicholas, Paul Nicholas, and Peter Nicholas.

Robert S. Blake '47 died July 27, 2011, in O'Fallon, Mo. He was born in Cambridge on December 30, 1924, and graduated from Deering High School. He studied for one semester at Bates College and another at Holy Cross before enrolling at Bowdoin, where he was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. He went on to earn a master's degree in business administration from Washington University in 1964. After graduating from Bowdoin, he worked as assistant superintendent of West Side Hospital in Scranton, Pa., before joining the Navy in 1949. He served four and a half years of sea duty with a carrier air group and seven as senior landing signal officer. He served aboard the U.S.S. Hornet, then began test pilot training. He retired in 1960 as a lieutenant commander, and was awarded the Navy Cross. In his civilian career, he worked as a test pilot and marketing lead for McDonnell Aircraft, where he served as program manager on the worldrecord speed efforts of the Navy's F4H Phantom II jet fighters. He then sold the aircraft worldwide as manager of international marketing and flew as an exchange duty pilot with the British Royal Navy, during which time he learned to love the game of cricket. He served more than 60 years in the Boy Scouts and received the Silver Beaver Award. He won many Senior Olympics and Masters Swimming awards and set records, and he was a veteran Peaks-to-Portland swimmer. He is survived by a daughter, Laura Hilgendorf; and a son, Robert S. Blake II; 11 grandchildren; and four greatgrandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Dorothea Cross Blake; a son, Peter N. Blake; a daughter, Kimberly Foley; and a brother, William Blake.

Loring R. "Dick" Edgcomb '48 died June 11, 2011, in Jackson Hole, Wy. He was born in Philadelphia on July 13, 1927, and prepared for college at Millburn (N.J.) High School and The New Hampton School. He was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. He served as a cadet in the Navy Air Corps in World War II. In 1971, he was named chairman of the board of Coilmet Corp. and president of Coil Metal Sales Corp. When he retired, he moved to Wyoming and raised horses and cattle on his ranch high above the Snake River. He was the developer of the Canyon Club golf resort along the Snake River, later renamed Snake River Sporting Club. He was an avid deepwater sailor, skier, fisherman, golfer, and bocce player, and was a member of Baltusrol, Pine Valley, Somerset Hills, and Teton Pines golf clubs. He is survived by his wife of 38 years, Carolyn Durant Edgcomb; three daughters, Laurie Edgcomb, Nancy FitzPatrick, and Meredith Campbell; two sons, Jim Edgcomb and John Edgcomb; seven grandchildren; and a sister, Beatrice Booth. He was predeceased by his brother, Robert R. Edgcomb '49, in 2004.

George G. D. Rockwell '48 died June 19, 2011, in Norwalk, Conn. He was born on December 31, 1922, in North Andover, Mass., and prepared for college at Phillips Academy Andover. He attended Harvard College for two years and Oswego Teachers College for one before enrolling at Bowdoin, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. He served to first lieutenant as a fighter pilot in the Army Air Corps during World War II, then worked as an executive at Remington Arms Company, Inc. for 37 years. In 1986, he joined Winchester-USR as vice president of marketing and sales, and remained there through 1998. He served as an officer with the Connecticut Audubon Society for 22 years and as president of the Greenfield Hill Village Improvement Society. He was a member of Country Club of Fairfield.

He is survived by his partner, Helen Starbuck Moore; two sons, David Hadley Rockwell and Jonathan Davis Rockwell; two daughters, Jane and Anne Rockwell; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was predeceased, in 1998, by his wife of 54 years, Martha Hadley Rockwell.

Robert R. Edgcomb '49 died October 23, 2004, in Fall River, Mass. He was born in Philadelphia on December 7, 1925, and prepared for college at Millburn (N.J.) High School and New Hampton School. A member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, he graduated a year early, in 1948, but remained a member of the Class of 1949. He served in the Navy from 1944 to 1946. He managed car dealerships for 10 years before joining Edgcomb Steel of New England in 1958 and eventually becoming president. He was an avid outdoorsman and master craftsman who worked tirelessly to promote sustainable environmental conservation. He was a member of the Westport River Watershed Alliance, the Westport Fisherman's Association and Ducks Unlimited. He is survived by Virginia Wunderly Edgcomb, his wife of nearly 58 years; four sons, Peter L. Edgcomb, Jeffrey W. Edgcomb, Daniel M. Edgcomb, and Nathan R. Edgcomb; a daughter, Susan E. Borges; two brothers, Harry L. Edgcomb and Loring Richard Edgcomb (who died June 11, 2011); a sister, Beatrice Booth; six grandchildren; and four greatgrandchildren.

William G. Wadman '49, trustee emeritus and class agent for more than half a century, died June 27, 2011, in Cape Elizabeth, of pneumonia following surgery for bladder cancer. He was elected overseer in 1988, became a trustee in 1996, and actively served in that capacity until 2000, when he was elected trustee emeritus. Over the years he served on the facilities and development committees, the subcommittee on social responsibility, and the student affairs committee.

He also served as class reunion leader and as treasurer of the Beta Theta Pi/ Beta Sigma fraternity, as well as on the 1975 capital campaign. In recognition of his service to the College, he was presented the 1984 Alumni Service Award, the highest honor bestowed by the Alumni Council. He was born in Brewer on July 13, 1927, and graduated from Deering High School. A member of Beta Theta Pi, he left Bowdoin temporarily so his brother could attend the University of Maine, because his family could not afford tuition for both sons at the same time. He worked for Guy Gannett Broadcasting from 1949-1968 as a weatherman hosting "Weather with Wadman," and later as program director. He served as a real estate broker with The Spurwink Agency from 1968-1975 and capped his professional career as the assistant executive director of the Associated General Contractors of Maine, retiring in 1992. He was a founding trustee and charter member of the National Association of Television Program Executives. He also served on the Town Council from 1969-1978, on the board of the Children's Theater of Portland and was a trustee for the Thomas Memorial Library. He was a member of the Conservation Committee and The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust and was a trustee of the Cape Elizabeth Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Norma Montgomery Wadman; two sons, Jeff and John Wadman; a daughter, Marcia McDonnell; seven grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren. He was predeceased by his brother, Timothy in 1963.

**Dr. Paul G. Query '49** died August 25, 2011, in Vernon, Conn. He was born on November 15, 1928, in New Bedford, Mass., and prepared for college at Tabor Academy. He served to technician fifth class in the Army after WWII and received the Victory Medal. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He went on to earn a doctor of dental surgery degree from Columbia

University in 1954, and maintained a private practice in Agawam, Mass., for nearly 40 years, retiring in 1993. He served terms on the local town meeting. school committee, and town council. He was a founding member of the Agawam-West Springfield B.P.O.E, Agawam Knights of Columbus, founding member and past president of the Agawam Community Y.M.C.A., former chairman of the Agawam Democratic Town Committee, and a member of the Tolland Veteran's Recognition Committee. He is survived by his wife, Lois Schurman B.C. Query; a daughter, Aprille C. Soderman; a son, Paul M. Query; four grandchildren; a brother, Richard "Dick" C. Query; and a sister, Suzanne Watkins. He was predeceased by his first wife, Patricia Ann Abrams Query, in 2004, after nearly 52 years of marriage; by his son, Daniel W. Query, in 1972; and by his brother, Alphonse W. Query Jr. '47.

Dr. Richard K. Kennedy '50 died January 22, 2011, in Weston, Mass. He was born on March 5, 1929, in Quincy, Mass., and prepared for Bowdoin at Boston English High School and Cambridge Junior College. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He served two years in the Navy, attaining the rank of lieutenant junior grade, then served to lieutenant senior grade during 13 years in the Naval Reserve Medical Corps. He graduated from Tufts University Medical School in 1958, then completed an internship and surgical residency at Mary Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover, N.H., and a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Boston City Hospital. He entered private practice in 1963 and delivered more than 6,000 babies during his career. He worked at Brigham and Women's Hospital and as director of gynecology at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center. He also served as an associate clinical professor at Harvard and Tufts medical schools. In 1989, he served as chairman of fundraising for the Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing. He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Joan

Cunniff Kennedy; two sons, Bradley R. Kennedy and J. Bruce Kennedy; and six grandchildren.

William W. Watson '50 died April 15, 2011, in Seminole, Fla. He was born on August 22, 1925, in Niagara Falls, N.Y., and prepared for college at Arlington (Mass.) High School. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He studied two years at Northeastern University College of Business Administration, and served to aviation cadet trainee in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He was employed by Standard and Poors and served as an investment officer at several Florida Banks, retiring in 1990. He volunteered for more than 10 years for the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance. He is survived by a daughter, Gisela M. Watson; a son, Dale Watson; and a sister, Barbara. He was predeceased by Ingeborg Prahl Watson, his wife of more than 40 years.

Bruce S. Tornquist '50 died June 24, 2011, in Scarborough. He was born in Portland on September 5, 1928, and graduated from Deering High School. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. After graduation, he joined the Portland office of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, where he remained employed until retirement. He started as a clerk, was promoted to assistant cashier in 1953, became office manager in 1971, and retired in 1975. That year, he was elected grand treasurer of the Grand Lodge of Maine, a position that he held until 1999. He joined the Masons in 1951, and throughout his adult life served as an officer in numerous local and state Masonic organizations. He served for many years as secretary of Deering Lodge, where he was a past master. A member of the York Rite, he was presiding officer of six of their organizations including Pine Tree Priory, Knights of the York Cross of Honor. He was a Scottish Rite member, and a past member of Dunlap Chapter of Rose Croix, and he

received the honorary 33rd Degree in Milwaukee, in 1983. In 1985 he was awarded the Josiah Hayden Drummond medal from the Grand Lodge of Maine for his service to the fraternity. He also served for a number of years as a trustee of the Masonic Temple in Portland and was a member of Deering Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. In his later years he was involved in the finances of many of the Masonic organizations. He was active in the Universalist Church of Westbrook, the Maine Charitable Mechanic Association, the Woodfords Club, and the Long Island Civic Association. He was predeceased by his wife, the former Lottie F. Jackson, whom he married on April 6, 1985.

Joseph D. Littlefield '50 died September 6, 2011, at his home in Ogunquit. He was born on January 2, 1925, in Newburyport, Mass., and prepared for college at Wells (Maine) High School, Hebron Academy, and Fryeburg Academy. He served to electrician's mate second class in the Navy during World War II. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. After graduation, he returned to Ogunquit to help run the family businesses, which included The High Rock Hotel. In 2010, he was chosen Ogunquit's Citizen of the Year for his many contributions to the community, most notably the gift of Beach Plum Farm, a 23-acre parcel of land overlooking the Ogunquit River, to the Great Works Land Trust. He is survived by Marcella Smith Clancy Littlefield, his wife of 28 years; a son, Michael J. Clancy; four daughters, Sheila A. Clancy, Martha F. Clancy, Moira Clancy, and Christina C. Bonvouloir; and five grandchildren. He was predeceased by a sister, Nancy Bissonette.

**Philip E. Glidden '51** died September 4, 2011, in Bridgton, after suffering a series of strokes. He was born in Presque Isle on July 14, 1928, son of the late Jerry D. Glidden '17, and prepared for college at Presque Isle

High School and Higgins Classical Institute. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He traveled in Germany after leaving Bowdoin and studied philosophy and literature at the universities of Munich and Tübingen. He went on to study geology at Boston University, earning a master's degree in 1957 and a doctorate in 1963. He spent three years exploring new mineral sites in Montana as a geologist for Noranda Mines Ltd. of Canada. He settled in New York and taught physics and geology for four years at Briarcliff College, then taught science at Somers High School for another four years. He left teaching in 1967 for a career in real estate and studied real estate law for a year at Fordham University. He retired from real estate after 22 years. He took an active role in causes he believed in, and was an enthusiastic member of Earth First! He remained physically fit until late in life, and completed 50-to-100-mile bicycle touring trips well into his 70s. He is survived by two daughters, Madeline E. Glidden and Catherine; a stepson, James Smith; and a stepdaughter, Debra Smith. He was predeceased by a sister, Peg Geraghty.

Mr. Gordon T. Olsen '54 died May 30, 2011, in New York City. He was born in Concord, Mass., on December 3, 1931, and prepared for college at Concord High School.

David R. Melincoff '54 died August 13, 2011, at his home in Vienna, Va. He was born on March 27, 1932, in Boston, and prepared for college at Newton (Mass.) High School and Hebron Academy. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, and went on to graduate from Boston College Law School in 1961. He served to sergeant in the Army in Korea and Japan during the 1950s. He began his career serving eight years as a trial attorney with the Antitrust Division at the U.S. Department of Justice, and then entered private practice with the law firm of O'Connor, Green, Thomas, Walters & Kelly, (now O'Connor & Hanna),

serving as managing partner for 20 years and retiring in 1997. He is survived by Eileen Burkett; two daughters, Laurie Melincoff Lewis and Judy Melincoff Geelhoed; and five grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife of 11 years, Honey Pinder Melincoff, in 1974.

Dr. Henry J. Starr '55 died May 23, 2011, in Silver Spring, Md. He was born in Nashville on July 20, 1933, and prepared for college at Sidwell Friends School. At Bowdoin, he was a member of the varsity sailing team and Zeta Psi fraternity and was a dean's list student. He went on to graduate from Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1959. He completed his internship at Vanderbilt Hospital, served as a fellow at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, and completed his residency in ophthalmology at Washington Hospital Center. He started his own practice in Riverdale, Md. in 1964. He is survived by Sharon "Sherry" Sandler Starr, his wife of nearly 53 years; two daughters, Stephanie Lolich and Stacy Kessler; a son, Paul Starr; four sisters, Sara Wolff, Linda Spain, Ann Rosenblatt, and Barbara Starr; and four grandchildren.

Ernest G. Flint, Jr. '56 died April 12, 2011, in Beverly, Mass. He was born in Beverly on Jan. 24, 1934, and prepared for college at Beverly High School. He was a member of Chi Psi fraternity and graduated cum laude, a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He earned a master's degree in chemistry from Indiana University in 1959. He initially worked as a chemist and computer programmer before embarking on a successful career as a technical writer and editor, with positions at the American Chemical Society and at engineering, electronics, and research firms. In his later years, he was a selfemployed technical writer. He had a lifelong love of art and toyed with the idea of studying architecture. He is survived by his sister, Barbara F. Myer.

**John D. Gardner '56** died June 18, 2011, in Walnut, Cal. He was

born on April 22, 1935, in Boston, and prepared for college at Brookline (Mass.) High School and Glen Cove (N.Y.) High School. He was a member of the Bowdoin sailing team and Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity. As a senior, he took a course in typesetting and printed an edition of Leche X Vyaundez, a 15th-century English book of meat recipes. Following graduation, he served two years in the Army, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. He also studied business at California State College for two years. He began his business career as a manager at John G. Rollins & Sons in New York, then served as a trustee of the corporation. He worked for U.S. Borax and Chemical Corporation for 25 years as a product manager for 20 Mule Team Borax. He continued to work in product management with several corporations, including Southern California Edison. He and his wife, Nancy, enjoyed being a Team Couple in Methodist Marriage Encounter, and sailed together on cruises all over the world. His great passion was sailing, since learning to sail dinghies on the Charles River in Boston in 1949. After retiring, he earned a sailing instructor's certificate, and volunteered many years in the Los Angeles Maritime Institute Topsail Youth Program, where he helped inner city teens build confidence while learning how to sail. He was an active member of Toastmasters in Hacienda Heights and enjoyed writing and delivering humorous speeches, which won him several awards. Later in life, he was a prolific writer of children's stories. He is survived by Nancy Valentine Gardner, his wife of 52 years; a son, Stephen; a daughter, Dawn; a brother, Richard Gardner; a sister, Diane Premo; four grandchildren; and his stepmother, Helen Gardner.

Marvin H. Green Jr. '57 H'99, an Overseer emeritus, champion yachtsman, and award-winning television producer, died January 27, 2011, in Naples, Fla. He was born on March 30, 1935, in Syracuse, N.Y., and prepared for college at St. Luke's

School and Peekskill Military Academy. He attended Bowdoin for two years, a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, then served to specialist third class in the Army. While at Bowdoin, he worked for the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution as a naval technician at sea and at the Arctic Research Laboratory at Point Barrow, Alaska. In 1959, he co-founded Visualscope Incorporated with two partners, and started out producing training films and sales presentations. He later developed and sold the concept of American companies buying British television shows such as I, Claudius and Upstairs, Downstairs and sponsoring them on public television. He became president, CEO, and controlling shareholder of Visualscope in 1972. Three years later, Visualscope bought Reeves Teletape and became Reeves Communication Corporation, which for years was one of the fastest growing companies in the country, producing Sesame Street and Live From Lincoln Center. In 1977, he began producing primetime shows, Movies of the Week, and syndicated programs. In 1990, he sold Reeves to a British company, Thames Television. In 1992, along with a partner, he purchased Ayer Europe, which consisted of 18 advertising agencies in 10 countries. He was chairman of the board of Reeves A/V Systems, Inc., and MSW Travel Group, Inc., as well as the founder and chairman of the investment firm Glendower Ltd. He also served as a director of Sierra On-Line, Inc., a computer software company; Polaris Corporation, an international consulting firm, and LePercq/Ameur, a mutual fund based in Bermuda, where he made his home. He served as a trustee of the American University of Beirut, the Bermuda Biological Station, and the Museum of the Moving Image, and as a director of the New England Society, Masterworks Theater, N.W. Ayer, and the Shippan Corporation, and as founding director of the Maritime Center of Norwalk. At Bowdoin he established the Marvin H. Green Jr. Fund, which endows a professorship

in film studies. He was elected to the Board of Overseers in 1985 and served for more than 10 years. In 1996, during his tenure as president of the Overseers, the boards of Overseers and Trustees were combined into a single board. He was Commodore of the Stamford Yacht Club and an active member of the New York Yacht Club and the Royal Yacht Squadron. As a yachtsman, he holds the course record in seven races. He is survived by a son, Marvin H. Green III '80; three daughters, Melissa Green, Alexandra Walter, and Allegra Green; and four granddaughters.

Bruce McDonald '57 died June 15, 2011, in Brunswick. He was born in Portland on July 10, 1935, and graduated from Cony High School. He was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. He served to specialist fifth class in the Army Reserves, then earned a master's degree in physical chemistry at San Jose State College. He was a researcher at several firms, including DuPont and Honeywell, and he had a long career in electrical technology, battery manufacturing, and marketing with PR Mallory and Duracell. As the holder of several patents and author of scientific papers, he earned a national reputation for his work with lithium batteries. After retiring, he volunteered with the United Way in Danbury, Conn.; served as class agent, and held leadership positions in the Saugatuck River Power Squadron and Sprite Island Yacht Club. Back in Brunswick, he ran the cafeteria cash register several mornings a week at Mid Coast Hospital and served on the board of the Pine Grove Cemetery. He loved barbershop singing, lending his baritone voice to the award-winning Speed Capitol Chorus in Indianapolis and the Wild Cards barbershop quartet. He is survived by a daughter, Jill McDonald; two sons, Brian and Alan McDonald; and seven grandchildren, including Taylor Tremble '12. He is also survived by his fiancé, Constance Barker. He was predeceased by his wife, Elizabeth "Buff" Wagner Grant, who died of Alzheimer's disease after 50

years of marriage.

Michel A. Cameron '58 died April 14, 2011, in Gaylord, Mich. He was born in Saginaw, Mich., on August 26, 1936, and prepared for college at Cranbrook High School. He attended Bowdoin from 1954 to 1955. A consultant in the oil and gas industry, he worked for McClure Oil in Alma, Mich., prior to joining Ward Lake Energy and its successor firm, EnerVest. He was president of the Michigan Association of Professional Landmen in 1967. He was active in the First Presbyterian Church in Alma and performed with the Gratiot County Players and the annual Highland Festival. He served as Grand Marshall of the Festival parade and took great pride in his Scottish ancestry. He was elected Alma City Commissioner in 1975 and served on the Gratiot Community Hospital Board of Trustees. He had a lifelong relationship with the Tawas Beach Club in East Tawas, serving on its board of directors at various times. He is survived by two brothers, Kenneth Cameron and Gary Cameron.

Morris F. Edmundson '58 died May 12, 2011, in Darnestown, Md. He was born in Peterborough, N.H., and prepared for college at Milton (Mass.) High School. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He received a master's degree in international relations from the University of Southern California in 1964, and served to lieutenant during three years in the Navy. He worked as an East Asian analyst in the CIA's Directorate of Intelligence from 1964 to 1992, with assignments in Tokyo and with the National Security Council staff. He enjoyed playing in bridge tournaments. He is survived by Margery Chamberlin Edmundson, his wife of 44 years.

Francis P. Johnson '58 died September 20, 2011, in Yarmouth. He was born in Belfast on September 13, 1935, son of the late Robert W. Johnson '32, and prepared for college at Stephens High School, where he was an All-American in football, baseball, and basketball. His senior year at Stevens High had a day called "Frank Johnson Day." His biography was sent to Basketball Magazine, which erroneously listed him as being 7 feet 2 inches tall. He had many college offers, but they were withdrawn when it was discovered that his height was only 6 feet 2 inches. He was president of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He went on to earn a master's degree in business administration at Columbia University, and began his career at the accounting firm of Ernst & Ernst, where he was a partner for many years. He then worked as a principal at Berry, Dunn, McNeil & Parker. He was a trustee at St. Joseph's and Falmouth Memorial Library, and was a member of Miles Grant Country Club and Portland Country Club. He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Sally McLaughlin Johnson; two daughters, Linda A. Johnson '82 and Elizabeth; a son, Samuel; and seven grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother, Samuel.

Philip C. Rose '59 died May 11, 2011, in Belfast, as the result of a traffic accident. He was born in Portland on September 2, 1937, son of the late Herbert H. Rose '31, and graduated from North Yarmouth Academy. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He served two years in the Army as a lieutenant, then taught English for 25 years at Falmouth High School. When his love of the sea took over, he worked as dock master for Portland Yacht and founded a yacht delivery service from Maine to the Bahamas. He served as selectman and taught navigation at Sunrise Senior College. A lover of poetry, he was a member of the Salt Coast Sages and had just completed a book of his poems when he died. He is survived by two sons, Richard and Leigh Rose; a grandson; and two sisters, Marcia Adams and Linda Lund.

John Ray Baldridge, Jr. '60 died April 16, 2011, in Pittsburgh, Pa. He was born on July 1, 1937, in Pittsburgh and prepared for college at Shadyside Academy. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi, the Meddiebempsters, Chapel Choir, and the Glee Club. After college, he followed in his father's footsteps and became a stockbroker at Moore, Leonard and Lynch in Pittsburgh. He finished his 38-year career with Paine Webber, retiring in 1998. He served on the board of the Spina Bifida Association and as a deacon and elder at Fox Chapel Presbyterian Church, where he taught Sunday School. He loved Pittsburgh sports, played golf and tennis, and enjoyed walking and traveling, especially to Ocean City, N.J. He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Mary Ann Clarke Baldridge; four daughters, Susan Perregaux '85, Betsy Stevenson, Nancy Brock, and Tricia Wickliffe; twelve grandchildren; and a sister, Louise Lytle.

Thomas L. Erskine '61, distinguished English professor, died June 23, 2011, in Portland. He was born on June 2, 1939, in Waterville and graduated from Winslow High School, where he lettered for four years in football, excelled in debate, and was president of the Maine Student Council. At Bowdoin, where he graduated cum laude, he was awarded Travelli, Else Copeland, and Mary Decrow Dana scholarships, and was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. In high school, as a member of the Governor's Highway Council, he spoke to youth groups about safe driving and presented teens' views on motor vehicle laws to a legislative committee. As a Bowdoin freshman, he was recognized as the "youth who has done the most to promote safer driving among Maine teenagers," and was flown to Chicago for a meeting of the National Safety Council. He went on to earn a master's degree in English from the University of Kansas in 1963 and a doctorate in English from Emory University in 1970. He began his academic career at

the University of Delaware specializing in the poetry of John Milton. He developed an interest in the relationship between literature and film and, while at Delaware, established the first Modern Language Association panel on the subject. After six years at Delaware, he moved to Salisbury State College (now Salisbury University), where in his 31-year tenure he served as chair of the English Department, academic dean, and dean of the Fulton School of Arts and Sciences. At Salisbury, he initiated winter courses and foreign travel courses and started new majors. He was the founding editor of the Literature/Film Ouarterly. He co-founded the Women Writers of Color Conference. He authored or co-authored more than a dozen books, including John Milton: "L'Allegro" and "Il Penseroso"; Words on Words: A Language Reader, From Fiction to Film: Conrad Aiken's "Silent Snow, Secret Snow"; From Fiction to Film: Ambrose Bierce's "An Occurrence and Owl Creek Bridge"; From Fiction to Film: D.H. Lawrence's "Rocking Horse Winner", and his last, co-authored with Dr. K. Edgington, Encyclopedia of Sports Films, published in December 2010. He was awarded Fulbright scholarships to Jordan, Thailand, and Romania, and an International Rotary Professorship in Sri Lanka. With his wife, a professor emerita in the Salisbury Department of Nursing, he enthusiastically promoted study abroad, conducting travel-study courses in England, Australia, New Zealand, and Thailand. He was a member of the Salisbury Rotary Club and served as president of the Salisbury YMCA. He was a devoted Red Sox fan. He is survived by his wife of 25 years, Dr. Edna Quinn; his first wife, Suzanne Fourcade Erskine; two sons, Peter and Jeff; a daughter, Jennifer; six grandchildren, and a sister, Judy. He was predeceased by two sisters, Patricia and Mary.

**Michael H. Sherman '62**, a breeder of award-winning thoroughbred horses, died May 7, 2011, in North Miami, Fla. He was born on March

31, 1940, in Cambridge, Mass., and prepared for college at the Fessenden School and Phillips Academy. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. In 1964, his father, Isidore Sherman, financially backed his passion for horses by becoming part owner of Farnsworth Farm in Ocala, Fla. He then turned it into a premier commercial thoroughbred breeding farm. He won the Eclipse Award for leading thoroughbred breeder in North America in 1996, and was named the Florida Thoroughbred Breeder of the Year from 1994 to 1996. He bred 1996 Breeder's Cup Distaff Champion Jewel Princess and was inducted into the Calder Race Course Hall of Fame in 1997. He served as president of the company until retiring in 2006. He was a founder of Mt. Sinai Hospital and Miami Heart Institute, benefactor of the Greater Miami Jewish Federation, and a past President of Temple Israel of Greater Miami. He is survived by his wife of 41 years, Barbara Sherman; his three children, Gena, Lee, and Ryan; and four grandchildren.

Commander Richard G. Seagrave '67 died July 17, 2011, of a heart attack while cycling outside of Bozeman, Mont. He was born on December 1, 1945, in Fall River Mass., son of the late Arthur Gordon Seagrave '41, and prepared for college at Bristol (R.I.) High School, where he played on the baseball team and sang in high school productions and all state choruses. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He spent a year teaching chemistry and earth science at Yarmouth Junior-Senior High School before joined the Coast Guard and enrolling in Officer Candidate School. He spent the majority of his career stationed in Alaska, including Sitka, Kodiak, and Juneau, and spent two years on the buoy tender USCGC Clover. During his tenure, he was the executive officer of the USCGC Citrus based in Kodiak and the commanding officer of the USCGC Planetree based in Juneau. He retired from active duty in

1981 and began working for the Coast Guard as a civilian in the Juneau Aids to Navigation Office, retiring from that position in 2002. He enjoyed skiing in Juneau at Eaglecrest, spending time on his boat Sunshine, and running the Klondike Road Relay. He eventually moved to Bozeman, where he enjoyed cycling and cross-country skiing. At the age of 64, he learned to play the saxophone, fulfilling one of his lifelong ambitions. He is survived by his mother, Louise Seagrave; a sister, Virginia "Jinny" Seagrave; two sons, Jonathan and Christopher Seagrave; a daughter, Sarah Satre; four grandchildren; former wife, Becky Nunn; and his companion, Roberta Ennis.

Sarah Whitney Hall '75 died of cancer May 24, 2011, at her home in Cooperstown, N.Y. She was born on December 23, 1953, in Pasadena, Calif., and prepared for college at Smith College Day School and Kent School. She was a dean's list student at Bowdoin. She is survived by her husband, William Ralston; a son, Daniel Ralston; three sisters, Elisabeth H. Lyman, Hetty B. Hall, and Mary H. Hall; and two brothers, John A. Hall and Stephen B. Hall.

Lance P. Hickey '91, professor of philosophy, died May 3, 2011, in Connecticut. He was born on December 13, 1969, in New York City, and prepared for college at the Salisbury School. At Bowdoin, he was a dean's list student and James Bowdoin Scholar who won the Philip W. Cummings Philosophy Prize and graduated magna cum laude with highest honors in philosophy. He earned varsity letters in indoor and outdoor track and at the time of his graduation held the Bowdoin record for a 5000-meter indoor run with a time of 15:14.54, and he placed second in the Eastern College Athletic Conference 5000meter championships. He received the Elmer Longley Hutchinson Cup, given to a member of the varsity track team for "high conduct both and off the

field of sport." He went on to earn a doctorate in philosophy from Columbia University. He taught at Yale, Sacred Heart, Southern Connecticut State. Rutgers, and St. Louis universities; the universities of Toledo and Bridgeport; the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, and Suffolk County Community College. In 2009, he published his first book, Hilary Putnam, an overview of the contemporary philosopher's work. He served as senior editor and writer for the non-profit, Pursuit-of-Happiness.org, and was at work on a book about happiness, Happiness: The Remarkable Link Between Science & Philosophy. He is survived by his mother, Jean McClintock; and a brother, Scott.

Jason M. Fowler '95 died May 27, 2011, in North York, Ontario, Canada. He was born on August 22, 1973, in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and prepared for college at CPA Bedford. He played hockey at Bowdoin. As event manager for the Hockey Hall of Fame, he traveled with the Stanley Cup and attended various functions, including the International Ice Hockey Federation World Juniors and the World Hockey Championships. The highlight of his career was taking care of Hockey Hall of Fame inductees, including Wayne Gretzky. He is survived by his parents, James Fowler and Carol McBride; a brother, James Fowler; and a sister, Julie.

Kimberly French Warn '99 died May 5, 2011, in Groton, Conn., after a long battle with cancer. She was born in Groton, Conn., on June 27, 1977, and prepared for college at Robert E. Fitch High School. She graduated magna cum laude from Bowdoin with a major in biology and environmental studies and went on to earn a law degree from Duke University in 2005. She was an intellectual property attorney and a member of the Connecticut and New York Bar Associations. She is survived by her husband, David Warn; parents, Dr. Bernard French and Joyce French,

a sister, Katherine French; a brother, Matthew French; and a grandmother, Helen Canaiy.

Barbara M. Leonard G'63 died June 9, 2011, in Brunswick. She was born on September 16, 1917, in Brunswick, and was class valedictorian at Brunswick High School. She graduated from Bates College in 1939 before earning her master's degree in mathematics from Bowdoin. She began her teaching career in the biology department at Brunswick High School in the 1940s and, in the 1950s, taught at the Paris American High School in France. She returned to Brunswick High School to teach math, became the department chair, and retired in 1972. After retiring, she joined the Peace Corps and taught math in Kenya for three years. On her return from Africa, she worked as a travel agent for Stowe Travel. She was a member of the Brunswick Teachers Association and the Peace Corps. She was a member of All Saints Parish-St. Charles Church and a devoted Democrat. She is survived by a brother, Robert Leonard. She was predeceased by two sisters, Mary and Frances; and four brothers, Martin, Joseph, Donald and Richard.

Joseph D. Carney G'67 died of esophageal cancer July 19, 2011, in Gearhart. Ore. He was born on October 14 in Brooklyn, and prepared for college at St. Augustine High School. He earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics at Fordham University in 1961 and then earned a master's degree of mathematics at Bowdoin. He also studied at Hofstra and West Virginia universities. He began his career as a teacher at various parochial schools and colleges, including West Virginia State College, where he eventually left education for public health. He then turned his love of math and logic into a career in vital statistics, serving as the state registrar for West Virginia, Oregon, and Colorado. He was appointed by the U.S. Secretary of Health to serve a three-year term on

the U.S. National Committee of Vital and Health Statistics, and consulted on projects for the World Health Organization after his official retirement in 1997. He authored a book under contract with the United Nations titled Handbook on Training in Civil Registration and Vital Statistics, which was used for training purposes in Bangkok. He is survived by a son, Sean Carney; five daughters, Maura Stafford, Noreen Webb, Keara Madani, Crishna Grelle, and Lanette Fenske; four grandchildren; a brother, John Carney; and two sisters Gertrude Johnson and Carole Ann McCarthy. He was predeceased by his wife, Carol Pope Carney; and two sisters, Dorothy King and Annamae Dour.

A. LeRoy Greason H'90, former professor, dean, and president emeritus of the College, who devoted 38 years to Bowdoin, died August 28, 2011, in Brunswick. During his 10-year presidency, he expanded and strengthened academic offerings, increased the size and diversity of the faculty, and established strong ties between the College, alumni, and the community. He came to Bowdoin in 1952 as an instructor of English with a specialty in 18th-century English literature and was named full professor in 1966. He was chosen by President James Coles to fill the newly created position of dean of students in 1962. He became dean of the College four years later, but resigned that post in 1975 to resume teaching full-time. Five years later, the trustees called on him once again. He agreed to serve as acting president on the condition that he not be just a placeholder, but that he be authorized to immediately begin work on restoring the College's confidence in its governance. The trustees' search committee was so impressed with his leadership as acting president that they nominated him, and in 1981 he became the 12<sup>th</sup> president of Bowdoin. His presidency was a productive one. During his term, the College strengthened its traditional liberal arts

curriculum and expanded its offerings to include interdisciplinary programs such as environmental studies, arctic studies, and Asian studies. Distribution requirements were reestablished, computer science programs were enhanced, more emphasis was placed on developing first-year writing skills, and greater challenges were offered to upperclassmen in advanced courses. The faculty was increased from 100 to 125, and the number of women on tenure track became equal to the number of men. He led an ambitious and successful \$56 million capital campaign, providing a \$15 million boost in the scholarship endowment and doubling the alumni fund. The endowment almost tripled in value while divesting in companies that did business in South Africa. A new athletic facility was constructed—where Greason Pool was named for him-and work began on the new Hatch Science Library. He also embarked on several studies of student life and the status of fraternities. He was born September 13, 1922, in Newport, R.I., and grew up in Wellesley, Mass. He graduated from Wellesley High School, and earned his bachelor's degree with high honors at Wesleyan University in 1945 as a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He went on to earn a master's degree and a doctorate from Harvard University in 1954. He was equally devoted to his work outside of Bowdoin. He served as secretary/treasurer of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, as chair of the Brunswick School Committee, and as a trustee of the Hyde School. In 1985 the Brunswick Area Chamber of Commerce named him Citizen of the Year for his work in the community. In 1987 he was honored with the endowment of an academic chair in his name to benefit the creative arts at Bowdoin. He was awarded honorary degrees by Wesleyan University, Colby, and Bates colleges, the University of New England, and the University of Maine at Presque Isle. In 1990, the year he retired, Bowdoin awarded him a Doctor of Humane Letters. He served as a trustee for

the University of New England, the Portland Stage Company, the Maine Historical Society, and the Maine Public Broadcasting Network. He was president of the Bath-Brunswick Area Mental Health Association and served as chair of the Maine Governor's advisory commissions on Mental Health and Teacher Certification. He was also involved with the Maine Board of Overseers of the Bar as a member of the Fee Arbitration Committee. He is survived by two sons, Randall and Douglas; a daughter, Katherine; and four grandchildren. His wife, Pauline "Polly" Schaaf Greason, predeceased him in 2007.

Carolyn J. Lancaster, who worked in the Bowdoin admissions office for 24 years, died August 29, 2011, in Brunswick. She was born in Newton, Mass. on November 8, 1931, and graduated from Brighton (Mass.) High School in 1949. She worked as a secretary for Boston Edison Company for eight years before becoming a full-time homemaker. She went back to work in 1967 in the Bowdoin admissions office. She became administrative secretary to the director of admissions in 1978, and held that position until her retirement in 1991. Six years later, she came out of retirement to work part time in the Bowdoin athletic department until 1997. She was elected an honorary member of the Bowdoin Alumni Association in 1991. She was active with Bowdoin Friends, People Plus Center, Mid Coast Hospital Auxiliary and Parkview Hospital Auxiliary, and was a communicant of St. Charles Borromeo Church-All Saints Parish. She volunteered at Mid Coast Hunger Prevention Soup Kitchen, Parkview Hospital, and St. Charles Borromeo Church. She enjoyed needlepoint, puzzles, tending her flower garden, and traveling. She is survived by her husband of 54 years, Richard H. Lancaster Sr.; a son, Richard Jr.; a daughter, Anne; four grandchildren; and a sister, Barbara Audet.



#### MARCHING IN PROUD COMPANY

O, may we thus full worthy be To march in that proud company Of poets, statesmen, and each son, Who brings thee fame by deeds well done.

- Kenneth C.M. Sills '01, "Sons of Bowdoin" (1911)

t can be daunting for any first-year student to navigate the physical, social, and historical landscape that is Bowdoin College. Places and events are linked to more than two centuries of cumulative achievement by distinguished faculty and alumni. A student may gaze from the third floor room in Winthrop Hall where Henry Wadsworth Longfellow [1825] once described the view, run in the footsteps of Olympic marathon gold medalist Joan Benoit Samuelson '79 at Whittier Field, tour the home of Civil War general, Governor, and Bowdoin President Joshua Chamberlain [1852], sit in the church pew where Harriet Beecher Stowe envisioned the death of Uncle Tom, or imagine what undergraduate life was like for alumni who would become, in the words of President William DeWitt Hyde, "leaders in all walks of life." At times it may seem as though William Faulkner had been thinking of Bowdoin when he wrote, in Requiem for a Nun in 1951, "The past is never dead. It's not even past."

Fortunately for the members of the Class of 2015, a personal connection to the College's history evolves over the course of an undergraduate career. I think that prospective students on admissions tours are paying closer attention to dormitory arrangements, the quality of food, and the degree to which academic and extracurricular programs match personal interests than they are to details about famous alumni or architecture. I doubt that many students apply to Bowdoin because of what it has been; they choose Bowdoin because of what is now, which is as it should be. It may take them a few weeks to link the names of buildings to a mental map of the campus, a few months for the polar bear mascot-Peary-North Pole connection to register, and a few years to match names to faces for many of the faculty and staff. Members of the upper classes have a brief window within which to exploit the naïveté of first-year students. In an earlier day,

sophomores would attempt to sell Chapel hymnals to unsuspecting freshmen. In my first semester (the fall of 1972), a popular diversion was to send fledgling students out in search of "Lawrence Hall"; the snipe hunt would end when students discovered that English Professor Lawrence S. Hall '36 was not, in fact, a building.

The intensity – the immediacy – of student life usually brushes past the subtle traces left by earlier generations. Students hurrying to classes, meals, or athletic practices may not notice that nearly every brick within six feet of the ground and flanking the north doorway of Winthrop Hall has been inscribed with initials and class years. Each set of initials intersects with a unique life's story. However, there is no comprehensive exam, no requirement for graduation, that compels students to keep track of the minutiae of Bowdoin history. After all, each generation of students needs to feel a sense of personal ownership for their education, and not that they are living in a museum or as temporary guests in someone else's home.

I know that it sounds as though I have mixed feelings about what would be a "recommended dose" of Bowdoin history for the Class of 2015 and, in fact, I do. Knowledge of the past can be two-edged; it can broaden and deepen our understanding or, by adhering to precedents and tradition, it can limit what we consider possible. Bowdoin's history is writ large in published works and writ small in more than 210 years of the deeds of individual alumni and faculty. Perhaps the most important history lesson for undergraduates – and alumni – is that so much more remains to be discovered about the College's past. There are times when I wish that I could see Bowdoin anew through the eyes of a first-year student, with a perspective uncluttered by fuzzy memories, misconceptions, and retold tales. I only hope that current students will enjoy an unfolding journey of discovery and lifelong engagement with Bowdoin as much as the alumni do.

With best wishes.

John R. Cross '76

Secretary of Development and College Relations





he decision about where to retire was not difficult for Arthur and Barbara Banner. There was no question that they would move to Brunswick because of the intellectual climate and the good relationships with townspeople that Bowdoin College has maintained over the years. "We always talked about all the things we wanted to learn about when we retired," says Barbara. "We dreamed of going back to school, and now we have the chance to do it."

Arthur and Barbara met at the University of Rochester Medical School, over adjacent cadavers in the anatomy lab. They both pursued academic careers in medicine which took them around the country. When it came time to retire, they realized they would be giving up medicine which defined them as people. However, thanks to their new connection with Bowdoin, they would not need to give up learning.

The Banners have made the College a central part of their life in Maine, becoming members of Friends of Bowdoin, serving as a host family, volunteering at the Arctic and Chamberlain museums and attending every public lecture they can. They have audited several courses, con-

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centrating on history, art, and religion. "In medicine, one studies only medicine. In retirement, we sought to make up for this deficiency by studying areas we were ignorant about," says Arthur. They have found these courses to be transformative and beyond their expectation. "One is never the same after taking a Bowdoin course," they agree.

Both Barbara and Arthur are grateful to Bowdoin for providing the intellectual and social core of a satisfying retirement. To express their gratitude, they have included an unrestricted bequest to the College in their estate plans. "Being new to the College, we lacked insight into its needs. We, therefore, decided to provide an unrestricted gift, so that the College could use the funds as it saw fit. We would like to give back to Bowdoin a small part of what the College has provided to us."

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

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