

BOWDOIN

Winter 2005 Volume 76, Number 2



The Mind
of a Goalie

winter2005 contents

The View From the Crease 18

By Mel Allen Photographs by Bob Handelman

Sports fans agree — there's something different about goalies, some way of looking at the game, or even the world, that only they have. Mel Allen takes an in-depth look at how men's ice hockey goalie George Papachristopolous '06 handles the pressure, and we talk to other Bowdoin goalies about their rituals, pre-game routines, and other tricks of the goalie trade.

Joining in the Dance 28

By Selby Frame Photographs by James Marshall

In the years since she arrived on campus to help Bowdoin begin a dance program in the early days of co-education, Professor of Dance June Vail has built one of the most inclusive, welcoming, and vibrant dance programs around.

Climate Change in the Arctic: Is Bowdoin's Mascot Headed for a Meltdown? 32

By Douglas McInnis Illustrations by John Bowdren

The polar bear population in the Arctic has changed little in the nearly 87 years since Donald MacMillan sent Bowdoin the bear that stands guard in Morrell Gym, but some say the polar bear could actually become extinct in this century, a victim of global warming.

Departments

Mailbox	2
Bookshelf	4
College & Maine	6
Weddings	38
Class News	44
Obituaries	79

BOWDOIN

editor's note

It's winter in Maine, and January simply will not end. Money is short, patience is thin, and the line at the coffeeshop is always long. Looking beyond Brunswick, one's mood might plummet further – those who have friends and loved ones in Iraq must know little but worry, and the figures of death and destruction from December's tsunami loom as large as the wave itself. And, not to put too self-involved a spin on it, I have had a very bad week.

But then I read the Class News, because it is time to do that. And three words pop up again and again in the notes from alumni: Life is good. So I think about that. Because it isn't only good for the twenty-somethings, blithely going about career advancement, family-building, and social swirling. And it isn't only good for those who are slightly older, at the peaks of their career games, with children successfully grown, tuitions paid for, and still plenty of spring in their step. Not just for the newly-retired either, with grandchildren to dote on, spots on the globe to visit, and golf games to perfect. The words come up in notes from classmates all the way from the 1940s to the 2000s, whether the writer is struggling with hospital visits related to old age or the trials and tribulations of medical school.

Life is good, apparently, throughout its many and varied decades. It occurs to me that not everyone realizes this.

The only people, I would guess, who read the class notes from beginning to end are Matt O'Donnell, the associate editor, and me. It takes a long time to do, as that section runs anywhere from 20-30,000 words (this is one of the shorter ones, at 20,912), and we are not only reading when we read, but trying to catch misspelled names, misplaced commas, and other errors. But the content sinks in nevertheless, and it is clear that Bowdoin graduates lead full and happy lives from start to finish, that they know how to roll with the punches, and that they, for the most part, manage to find themselves on the sunny side of the street. And I think there may be a lesson there somewhere.

I don't pretend to be a social scientist or demographer, but it seems to me possible that those who were confident enough to choose to come to a place like Bowdoin — maybe a little wintry in the winter, maybe a little less anonymous than is comfortable for some — are the people who are adaptive, who are optimists even more than survivors, and who believe that college and life will always and only be what they make it. If the story of the Class News is a record, what they make of it is good.

If you have a doctor's appointment coming up, or a train ride, or some other lengthy period of time that you expect to sit at rest, I urge you to take a copy of Bowdoin magazine with you – any issue. Read the Class News in its entirety, old to young as we do, and you will finish with a sense of life in lovely rewind, I promise.

AMB

staff

Volume 76, Number 2
Winter, 2005

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

Opinions expressed in this magazine are those of the authors.

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Cover: George Papachristopolous '06, late on a November evening after practice. Photograph by Bob Handelman.

Honoring Paul Nyhus

Dear Editor:

Professor Paul Nyhus retired last fall [2003] after 37 years of remarkable service to the College as Frank Andrew Munsey Professor of History, and former Dean of Students and Dean of the College. Professor Nyhus came to Bowdoin in 1967 after completing his Ph.D. at Harvard and studying at Heidelberg Universitaet as a Fulbright Scholar. As an educator and administrator, his efforts were inspired by a genuine concern for students and how Bowdoin could help them develop as scholars, artists, athletes and citizens.



Originally from rural northern Wisconsin, Professor Nyhus took a special interest in students of modest means, whether from Aroostook County or Midwestern industrial towns. Having grown up in the latter, I came to Bowdoin as an earnest student, but with little preparation to critically read and understand history.

Through several classes in European history and an honors thesis, Professor Nyhus helped develop in me a real love of history and more importantly, the ability to listen and think critically about the world. I will always be especially grateful for the countless hours he spent with me, often late in the evening, as we discussed the meaning of middle German texts, his insights,

perspectives and sense of humor bringing life to Reformation-era Europe.

At a recent dinner honoring Professor Nyhus, I had the opportunity to listen to the stories of some of the many students whose lives he has profoundly and positively impacted over nearly four decades. In their stories, former students recalled how Professor Nyhus earned their respect through his attention, empathy and fair-mindedness. As Dean of the College during the tumultuous Vietnam War period, he opened his doors to student leaders, and helped keep the protests on campus peaceful while protecting the right to voice dissent. Similarly, he helped guide the College's successful transition to a co-educational institution when Bowdoin welcomed its first women in 1971. Throughout his career as a history scholar and teacher, Professor Nyhus has introduced Bowdoin students to Rome, Greece,



Medieval Spain and Reformation and Renaissance Europe. In an age of increasing specialization and inability to provide historical context, Professor Nyhus is a generalist in the finest sense, who has taught well and been published extensively in North America and Europe.

The personal recollections of his students reveal the great commitment of a scholar, administrator and mentor who wore many hats at the College. Informed by his own experience, Professor Nyhus is a genuine humanist who knows the importance of a great liberal arts education. In his avuncular and very caring way, he helped direct faculty attention, coaches' encouragement and administrative resources to ensure that

students with different academic, social and economic backgrounds could succeed at the College. His former students will always be grateful for his deep interest and commitment to our success at Bowdoin and in our lives.

Stephen Kusmierczak '89

Forging Helpful Relationships

Dear *Bowdoin*:

The editor's children are quite right about learning to do "things." But there are certain things you cannot do for yourself. It doesn't always involve learning a specific skill.

While a Bowdoin freshman, I had a check forged against my account. Self-reliant as I was, I collected the student whose endorsement was forged and went down to the bank. After a few weeks, no action. Using my draft board correspondence experience, I sent the bank a certified letter. Still no results. I'm sure they thought it was my own fraud.

Finally, I did what I should have done the very first day, and went to see the Dean of Students. The very next day, Lieutenant Joy called me from the Brunswick Police Department, and I soon had my money returned.

Now, if only we can arrange for CEOs to reinvent a separate Chairman of the Board to help them with complicated problems...

Timothy H. Buchman '72

Love, Love, Love...

Dear Editor:

Perusing the section on weddings is always such a delight! As I looked at the photographs of happy couples in your last edition, I was so heartened to see the joining of a same-sex couple amidst the announcements. Thank you for treating all marriages—the joining of two human beings in love and commitment—as equal and worthy of celebration!

Eliana Loveluck P'08

Curriculum Q&A

Dear Editor:

The subject of a “Bold New Curriculum” is very interesting. I recall my own experience with one of the old systems in the late ’50s and I have some idea of what was expected of my sons in the ’80s and ’90s, but I do not know what is meant by themes and issues based education. Are they new themes and issues? Is it possible to reveal which themes and issues will be featured? You mention the occasions of passionate and eloquent debate among the faculty over the proposals for change. While we might take eloquence for granted, what was the cause of this passion?

I recall that President Hyde wished to prepare the students to be at home in all lands—or something like that. His objective is still worthy and it sounds as though Bowdoin remains on the same appropriate educational track—with the particular addition of a greater emphasis on mathematical tools and probably computing skills. Frankly, the math is obvious enough and could hardly be escaped in this day and age, but I did not note specific mention of the role of spoken languages, which would seem helpful in navigating around the shrinking planet. What is the stance on teaching students to speak a language other than English? I also wonder how study of the Classics has fared? Does Bowdoin believe that Ancient Greece and Rome still have something to tell the modern world? Are Greek and Latin offered? What becomes of the old “great books,” or History, even a bit in the Ranke tradition, in this interdisciplinary reshaping of things?

You can see from my questions that I am uneasy about the new curriculum. It is possible that I am not alone. Would you please add some simple, explanatory substance to the “new articulation of Bowdoin’s liberal arts mission”?

H. Paul Gardner ’61

Dean for Academic Affairs Craig McEwen responds:

Dear Mr. Gardner,

I think that you are right that the new distribution requirements reflect many

of themes of Hyde’s conception of liberal education—including international perspectives and the arts as well as science and math. In a list such as this one, some things are always left out, and we purposefully limited ourselves to five or six requirements in order to leave substantial room for the development of serious major programs and student-designed exploration of the curriculum across subjects. We chose not to create a foreign language requirement, and rather to strengthen our current program, which has large numbers of language majors, strong enrollments and over 60% of the students taking languages. The experience of colleges with language requirements is that they often undermine language programs, ironically—large numbers of undermotivated students kill the interests of others and the amount of language course taking required is not sufficient to make students fluent.

We continue to offer Latin and Greek, although enrollments are low, but a new Classical studies major alternative appears to reflect a broader student interest in Classics.

Craig McEwen

The Personal Touch

Dear *Bowdoin*,

My son, Nick, was graduating from a Phoenix high school in May 2004. He had been exploring college options. Bowdoin was interesting for a variety of reasons, including the academics, but we knew very little about it. A friend suggested I contact a young couple who were recent graduates of Bowdoin. A four-month email correspondence followed. Emily Snow Cates ’97 answered questions about everything from what type of shoes to wear in the winter (remember we live in Arizona), to how to ship items, to campus jobs. It is safe to say that without her support and patience my son would not be a freshman at Bowdoin. This early connection is very important and I would like to thank Emily and other alumni who take the time to talk to prospective students.

Marianne Alcorn P’08

Subu Redux

To the Editor:

Vivid and happy memories abounded as I read “The Return of Subu” in the Bowdoin fall issue. Bowdoin Plan student Hiromi Haruki was a fellow brother of Delta Sigma Fraternity during my freshman year. He sported a perpetual and wonderful smile (see the picture!) and was a delight to hang with. Due to his superior proficiency in the martial arts, Delta Sigs felt very secure in his diminutive presence.

My older brother Adam ’65 and I were both driven to [Brunswick] to begin our Bowdoin years by our parents Bradley ’24 and Phyllis in their 1957 Suburban station wagon. Let it be known, however, that Hiromi’s *et al*’s beloved “Subu,” and our slightly older wagon, were Plymouths, not Chevrolets. Although General Motors has used the model name “Suburban” since 1936 on Chevrolets and GMCs, for at least 2 decades, Chrysler Corporation used “Suburban” for their Plymouth station wagon models.

Jot Ross ’68

Laud for Link

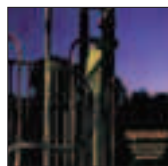
Dear Editor:

What a wonderful time it is to not only revel in Boston finally beating the curse, but also to see from the Bowdoin Newsletter that [Mike Linkovich has] been inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame. Although it seems like only yesterday that we met, it makes me feel really old to know that it was over 46 years ago. I still have fond memories of the college, Dan Hanley, Nels Corey, Sid Watson, and especially [Link]. [He] is a tribute to his profession and to the College, and I congratulate [him and his] family on this wonderful honor.

Peter J. Mone ’62

Correction

In the Bookshelf section of our Fall 2004 issue, we misspelled author Hal Vaughan’s name and incorrectly listed the class year of Sumner Jackson, subject of Mr. Vaughan’s book. It is Class of 1909. We apologize for the errors.



are you gonna kiss or wave goodbye?
 José Ayerve '96, Daniel Pollard '98, and Michael Merenda '98 recently released this, their third full-length album as the band Spouse. One reviewer noted, "the stuff has enough bite to satiate the rock craving, enough lyrical profundity to soothe the intellectuals and enough mellowness to get all of us to stop what we're doing." *Pigeon Records, 2004.*



Course Notes On the Interpretation of Infrared and Raman Spectra
 Bowdoin chemistry professor emeritus Dana Mayo teams up with Foil Miller and Robert Hannah to develop this book from a course taught for fifty years, first at MIT, and then at Bowdoin. Mayo and colleagues teach the strategies for obtaining the maximum amount of molecular structure information from the infrared and Raman spectra of organic and inorganic materials. *Wiley-Interscience, 2004. 567 pages.*



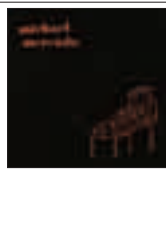
America Answers a Sneak Attack: From Alcan to Al Qaeda
 Gordon L. Weil '58 compares the United States' reactions after the attack on Pearl Harbor to those after the attacks on September 11. He shows that in both instances the government's rushed answers "resulted in profligate waste, profiteering, bureaucratic infighting, cover-ups, and an assertion of America's dominating role in the world." "What is alarming after all the intervening years and national experience," says John D. Holum, former U.S. Undersecretary of State for Arms Control and Disarmament, "we still have so much to learn." *The Americas Group, 2004. 242 pages.*



The Dark Ascent
 In the third book of his Dark Wing series, **Walter Hunt '81** explores the universe of the far future, in which humans work side by side with their former enemies, the birdlike Zor race, to defeat the mind-controlling Vuhl. Jackie Lappierre, a human on a mission to recover the long-lost Zor sword, must battle many evil forces along the way. The presence of Zen Buddhism and Taoist philosophy is evident throughout the book, and the Zor language bears a strong resemblance to the old style of transliterated Chinese. *Tor Books, 2004. 416 pages.*



American Sexual Characters: Sex, Gender, and National Identity in the Kinsey Reports
 Mirium Reumann explores the effects of sex-surveys conducted by **Alfred Kinsey '16**, and their role in the shaping of an "American sexual character." She considers how this shift in sexual character shaped the nation's workplaces, homes, and families and also contributed to racial and class differences. *University of California Press, 2005. 321 pages.*



Election Day
 In addition to his work on Spouse's new album, **Michael Merenda '98** also recently released his new solo album, **Election Day**, an "infectious mix of Merenda's uniquely intelligent, lyrically relevant, and catchy-as-hell songwriting," noted one reviewer. "Some of the most original stuff coming from any current singer-songwriter," wrote another. Better still, "Woody would be proud." *Humble Abode Music, 2004.*



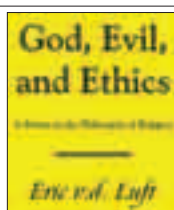
The Basel Handbook: A Guide for Financial Practitioners
 Already a bestseller in its third printing, former Bowdoin mathematics professor Michael Ong's handbook assists and advises the financial practitioner of every possible consequence of the latest Basel Accord. It has been labeled, "Essential reading for Bankers who are serious about reaping the rewards of the Basel II Accord." *Risk Books, 2003. 498 pages.*



Dr. Seuss Catalog
 Richard H.F. Lindemann, Director of the George J. Mitchell Department of Special Collections & Archives at Bowdoin, has created this annotated guide to the complete work of Theodor Seuss Geisel. "The iconography links more than 900 fictional names, places and terms to the works in which they appear. For the reader seeking a first edition of *Quomodo Invidiosulus Nomine Grinchus Christi Natalem Abrogaverit* (*How the Grinch Stole Christmas!* translated into Latin), or hoping to identify "abrasion-contusions" (race cars in *If I Ran the Circus!*), this work promises as much discovery as a walk down Mulberry Street." *McFarland & Company, 2005. 255 pages.*



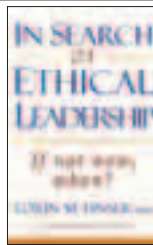
The Boston Braves, 1871-1953
 "In this classic work, first published in 1948 and updated in 1954, famed sports scribe Harold Kaese brings to life the dramatic moments and brilliant players in the baseball legacy of the Braves in Boston. This edition includes a new index by **Jonathan Fine '66** of the Boston Braves Historical Association." *Northeastern University Press, 2004. 336 pages.*



God, Evil, and Ethics: A Primer in the Philosophy of Religion
 This compilation of classic religious texts with modern summary and interpretation is designed to present the basic elements of the philosophy of religious tradition in a new and intriguing way. **Eric V.D. Luft '74** combines his own original narrative with selections from Plato, Hume, Descartes, and many others. *Gegensatz Pr., 2004. 264 pages.*



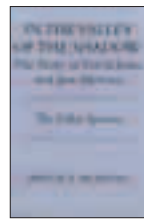
The Buddhist Visnu: Religious Transformation, Politics, and Culture
 William R. Kenan, Jr., Professor of the Humanities in Religion & Asian Studies John Clifford Holt's "groundbreaking study examines the assimilation, transformation, and subordination of the Hindu deity Visnu within the contexts of Sri Lankan history and Sinhala Buddhist religious culture." *Columbia University Press, 2005. 442 pages.*



In Search of Ethical Leadership
Torin Finser '77, writes about the disturbing lack of ethical values held by many of our leaders, and projects a dim future unless we begin to depend less on military strength and more on the strength of our morals. Torin's search for ethical leadership utilizes the spiritual anthropology of Rudolf Steiner and studies the roots of the problem at hand. *Steiner Books, 2003. 192 pages.*



Camera Obscura
Abelardo Morell '71 offers a completely new outlook on photography by essentially turning a room into the interior of a camera. By blacking out windows and constructing a pinhole opening in one of them, Morell is able to project images from the outdoors onto the interior walls. *Scientific America* praises Morell's magical ability to "blur the boundaries between the interior and exterior worlds." *Bulfinch Press, 2004. 112 pages.*



In the Valley of the Shadow: The Story of David Jones and Jane McCrea *The Fallen Sparrow*
 This book by **Bruce A. Burton '67** is an American epic saga of how the tragic death of Jane McCrea, the sister of an American colonel and fiancée of a Loyalist ranger, turned America's first Civil War into a successful struggle for independence and made her the mother of a new nation. *Bruce A. Burton, 2004. 415 pages.*



Inner Circle

This novel by T.C. Boyle is narrated by John Milk, who in 1940 takes a job as an assistant to sex-expert Dr. Alfred Kinsey, a character modeled after **Alfred Kinsey '16**. Milk becomes a member of Kinsey's "inner circle" of researchers and is called on to participate in experiments that become increasingly uninhibited and problematic for his marriage. Although certainly risqué, Boyle's novel is a moving look at love and marriage, and the price ordinary men will pay to become the apostle of a genius. *Viking Books, 2004. 418 pages.*



PC Magazine Best of the Internet

Don Willmott '86, contributing editor at *PC Magazine*, visited thousands of websites and has thoughtfully summarized and categorized roughly one thousand of those he found worthwhile. "And just in case that's not enough," writes one review, "he crammed each chapter with great tips, useful downloads, and stuff that's just plain fun." *Wiley, 2004. 456 pages.*



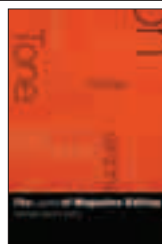
Intimacy in America: Dreams of Affiliation in Antebellum Literature

"Reading seminal works by Jefferson, Poe, Melville, Stowe, and Whitman, Associate Professor of English Peter Coviello traces these writers' enthusiasms and their ambivalences about the dream of an intimate nationality, revealing how race and sexuality were used as vehicles for an imagined national coherence." *University of Minnesota Press, (due out in April) 2005. 240 pages.*



Sonnets to Orpheus

"With an approach honed through years of work on the philosophy of translating, **Willis Barnstone '48 H'81** has succeeded in clearly and beautifully bringing Rainer Maria Rilke's exquisite poems into English. This dual-language edition allows readers to compare versions face-to-face to get a clear sense of the nuances of the translation." *Shambhala Publications, 2004. 240 pages.*



The Layers of Magazine Editing

Unlike other editing manuals that emphasize grammar, sentence structure, and other entry-level techniques, **Michael Evans '81**, reaches beyond the nuts and bolts of editing to address broader issues of audience, mission, and tone. Based on Evans' many years of editing experience, the book also includes contributions from the editors of more than sixty acclaimed magazines—including *The Atlantic*, *Better Homes and Gardens*, and *National Geographic*. *Columbia University Press, 2004. 256 pages.*



A Special Relationship

Douglas Kennedy's '76 most recent best-selling novel stars Sally Goodchild, an American journalist who finds herself pregnant and married to an English foreign correspondent. From the beginning, Sally finds London and her new husband to be far more foreign than she imagined. *Times* reviewers say, "Kennedy knows how to keep the pages turning... a pacy, absorbing and intelligent story." *Arrow, 2004. 512 pages.*




Letters of François de Callières to the Marquise D'Huxelles

This compilation by **Laurence Pope '67** contains previously unpublished correspondence written by François de Callières, the principal secretary to King Louis XIV. These fascinating letters give much insight into the efforts of Callières to advise a King with an uncontrollable passion for war. *Edwin Mellen Press, 2004. 314 pages.*

The Watershed Journey of Linus Loon

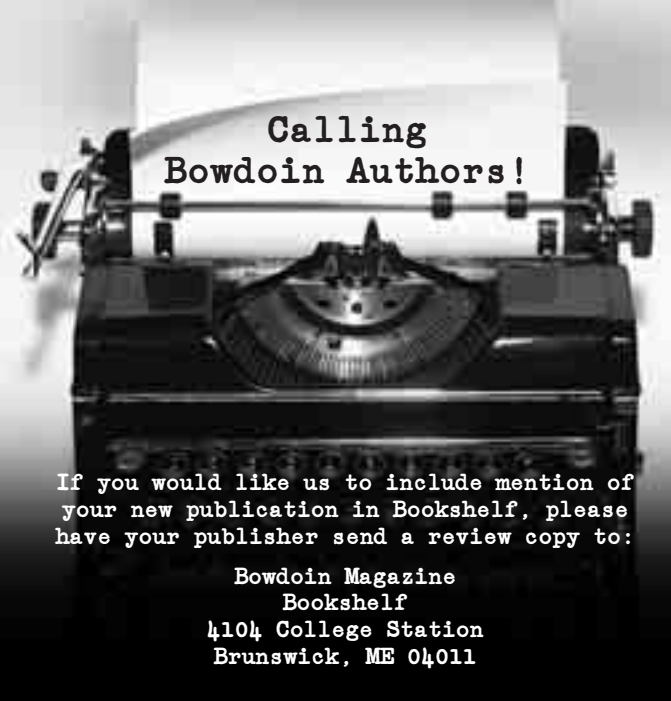
This educational and entertaining children's book by **Josh Atwood '04** tells the story of a young loon on his journey from lake to sea. Includes many color illustrations and lists of helpful vocabulary to make learning fun and easy for young kids interested in environmental issues. *The Maine Coastal Program, 2004. 53 pages. Available for free download at the State of Maine website: www.state.me.us.*

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The Stars Were Aligned

Charlie Ashley '05 and his dad, Brad, are life-long Red Sox fans. In 1986, an excited Brad held three-year-old Charlie up to the television to watch the final out and see the Sox win the World Series. It wasn't to be then, of course. But, 18 years later, they got another chance. Charlie was the winner of Take A Legend To The World Series Sweepstakes, a national contest sponsored by the mortgage company Ameriquest. Not only did Charlie and Brad get to watch the Sox win it all in person at Game 4, they did so in the company of Major League Hall-of-Famers Tommy Lasorda, George Brett, and Ozzie Smith.

How did the contest work?

My girlfriend, Ayaka Emoto '05, signed me up online. Ameriquest began advertising the contest at the All-Star break. She signed me up to go with Tommy Lasorda, but it ended up being with all three. We had whatever we wanted during the game. They also gave me a \$500 cash stipend; they flew us there and back; limos picked us up at the airport, and brought us to our hotel, just a block from the stadium.

When did you find out you'd won?

Right before the Yankees series. It was incredible odds for a Sox fan to win, and to win tickets to the game they won the Series!

How jealous were your friends?

[Laughs] Most friends couldn't believe it. Yeah, there was some jealousy. But, I brought home a bunch of souvenirs.

What was the best thing someone offered you for your tickets?

[More laughter] We were doing some press [for Ameriquest] before the game in St. Louis, a live TV show, and I was holding up all the tickets to the game. Someone wondered about their street value and figured out that I was holding \$25,000 worth of tickets in my hand!

How were your seats?

Well, we were actually at Game 3, too. We flew into St. Louis in the morning of Game 3, and decided we might as well try to get tickets for that game. We tried and [when Ameriquest learned that] they just gave us tickets to that game. We were in the second row of the left field mezzanine. But, for Game 4, we were in the first row on the first base line.



Charlie Ashley '05 (second from left) and his father, Brad, watched their Red Sox win the World Series in the company of MLB Hall-of-Famers, George Brett, Tommy Lasorda, and Ozzie Smith. Charlie was the national winner of Ameriquest's Take A Legend To The World Series Sweepstakes.

What did you think of the Sox's chances?

When it came down to one game in the Yankees series, we thought we might be sitting miserably watching the Yankees in the Series instead of the Sox. But, I never lost faith, and my dad even sent me an e-mail predicting the rest of the Yankee series and the World Series. Before the St. Louis game, I was a little worried because the Cardinals were a good club, and are tough in Busch Stadium.

Did you have a good luck charm with you, besides your Hall-of-Famers?

No good luck charm but, like all good Red Sox fans, we developed [rituals]. My dad's thing was to have a Sam Adams before each game. Before Game 4, we were in a restaurant and, without thinking much about it, we both ordered Buds. The waiter came back to say they were out of everything but this, and handed us each a bottle of Sam Adams! There we were, right down the street from Anheuser Busch, and we got our Sam Adams!



Was it pretty relaxed and laid back with the Legends during the game?

It was very laid back. We met them the day before, and spent the entire day with them before Game 4. Tommy Lasorda was just like everyone thinks he is, always telling crazy stories. Ozzie Smith was very well-spoken and a real gentleman, and George Brett—even though he's much older than I am, I'd feel totally comfortable just hanging out with him.

You're 21, so you would've been 12 when Tommy Lasorda retired from managing and Ozzie Smith ended his playing days, and just nine years old when George Brett retired in '93. Did you know who these guys were?

I knew Lasorda as coach of the Olympic team that won gold [in 2000]. My dad and I also used to collect baseball cards together, so I knew the players. But, as soon as I found out I'd won, I went out and read all about them.

I guess no backflips for Ozzie. Was he really pulling for the Cards? (Ozzie Smith played 14 of his 18 Major League seasons with St. Louis.)

He was pulling for the Cards, and so was Lasorda, because he's a National Leaguer. Brett was pulling for the Sox.

What did you do when you realized the Sox had won?

My dad and I hugged each other. Then we basked in the celebration. It was surreal. I tried to take as many pictures as I could of [the Red Sox players] with the trophy.

How about your new friends?

They were really happy for us. What were the odds that Sox fans would win the contest and then have tickets for the game of the series that the Sox won it?! Everyone wanted a longer series—everyone except my dad and me. [Laughs]

What is your best souvenir from the game?

Well, [Lasorda, Smith, and Brett] signed a ton of stuff for us. And, I leaned down and grabbed some dirt from the field. I also have our ticket stubs.

Should Mientkiewicz get to keep the ball?

Last I heard, the Sox hadn't actually asked him for it. It'd be nice for the city to have it. I'm sure they'll work something out. *Just before press time, and just as he was traded to the Mets, first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz, who caught the throw for the final out of the Series, loaned the now-famous ball to Boston for one year.*

Abdul-Jabbar Speaks at Bowdoin

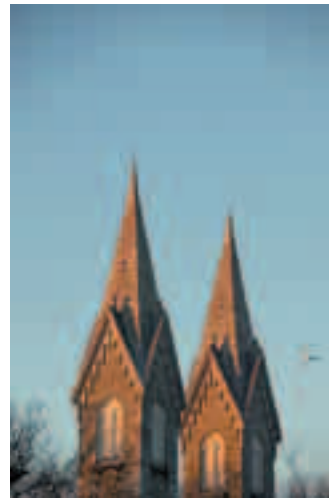
Basketball Hall-of-Famer Kareem Abdul-Jabbar came to Bowdoin in October to speak about his book *Brothers In Arms: The Epic Story of the 761st Tank Battalion, WWII's Forgotten Heroes*.

A powerful wartime saga, *Brothers in Arms* recounts the extraordinary story of the 761st Black Panthers, the first all-black armored unit to see combat in World War II. Abdul-Jabbar first learned about the battalion from family friend Leonard "Smitty" Smith, a veteran of the battalion.

Working with acclaimed writer and Bowdoin College faculty member Anthony Walton, Abdul-Jabbar interviewed some of the surviving members of the battalion and their descendants to weave together a page-turning narrative based on their memories and stories, from basic training through the horrors on the battlefield to their post-war experiences in a racially divided America.



The Bells Toll



The familiar tones of the famous Westminster Chime recommenced at 8 a.m., Monday, September 20, and for the first time in two years the bells went back to ringing every quarter hour.

The meticulous and stunning \$6 million restoration has returned the towers of the Richard Upjohn-designed Chapel to their original splendor. The restoration project began in the fall of 2002, when heavy equipment rolled in and scaffolding and fencing went up. In March 2003, workers from Consigli Construction removed the first of 2,252 stones from the North Tower. On July 23, 2004, they placed the final stone — the 2,415th — back on the South Tower. The scaffolding came down in August, fully revealing the restored towers, each rising to a height of 118 feet, 3 1/2 inches, for the first time.

The successful completion of the chapel restoration project was a point of genuine pride for Bowdoin's Director of Facilities David D'Angelo. Sadly, the restored chapel held an overflowing crowd at his on-campus memorial service less than three weeks after the ceremony to rededicate the building, as D'Angelo was killed in a tragic motorcycle accident on October 23, on his way home from a meeting at the College.



Bowdoin in the Movies

Some titles to add to your Netflix queue...

• **Empire Falls, scheduled for release in May 2005:** Much of this HBO movie based on Richard Russo's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel was filmed in Maine last year, with the Breckinridge Public Affairs Center in York, then owned by Bowdoin, serving as the mansion of the wealthy Mrs. Whiting. Starring: Ed Harris, Paul Newman, Helen Hunt, Philip Seymour Hoffman, Robyn Wright Penn, Joanne Woodward, Aidan Quinn, Dennis Farina.

• **The Aviator, 2004:** Alan Alda plays Senator Owen Brewster, Class of 1909, nemesis to Howard Hughes, played by Leonardo DiCaprio. Directed by Martin Scorsese. Also starring: Cate Blanchett, Kate Beckinsale, Alec Baldwin, Ian Holm, Gwen Stefani, Jude Law.

• **Kinsey, 2004:** Liam Neeson stars as pioneering social scientist Alfred Kinsey, Class of 1916, whose study of human sexuality continues to be a hot topic today. Also starring: Laura Linney, Chris O'Donnell, Timothy Hutton, John Lithgow, Tim Curry, Oliver Platt, Peter Sarsgaard.

• **Where the Heart Is, 2000:** Natalie Portman plays a pregnant teen whose boyfriend abandons her in an Oklahoma Walmart. Her best friend (who is in love with her) is a Mainer and a Bowdoin grad. After falling out with Portman's character, he heads back to Maine and visits some of his professors at Bowdoin. Also starring: Ashley Judd, Stockard Channing, Joan Cusack.

• **Cider House Rules, 1999:** Michael Caines's character, Dr. Wilbur Larch, is a Bowdoin graduate, and viewers can see a Bowdoin diploma on his wall in the movie. Also starring: Toby Maguire and Charlize Theron.

• **The Man Without a Face, 1993:** Filmed in part at Bowdoin and starring Mel Gibson. Bowdoin faculty, staff, and students gather in Sargent Gymnasium to audition for roles as extras, and several, including Professor James Ward, can be seen in the film.

• **Gettysburg, 1993:** Based on Michael Shaara's novel *The Killer Angels*. Jeff Daniels stars as Civil War hero Joshua Lawrence



Chamberlain. Memorable movie quotations: Colonel Strong Vincent to Chamberlain: "Now we'll see how professors fight," and "It's a long way from Bowdoin College." Before the movie was shot, Jeff Daniels visited campus to learn more about Bowdoin and Chamberlain, and he was in Brunswick for the premiere at Eveningstar Cinema on Maine Street. Also starring: Tom Berenger, Martin Sheen, C. Thomas Howell, and James Patrick Stuart.

• **Slapshot, 1977:** Written by Nancy Dowd, sister of Ned Dowd '72, this classic is based on Ned's minor league hockey experiences. Ned coached Paul Newman and other actors in skating techniques and hockey fundamentals and appears in the film as the thug "Ogie" Oglethorpe. (Ned is also a Hollywood producer with a long list of films to his credit.) Starring: Paul Newman.



• **M*A*S*H, 1970:** Based on the novel by Richard Hornberger '45 (who wrote under the pen name Richard Hooker) about his experiences as an Army surgeon during the Korean War. Note the references to a football game between "Androscoggin College" and Dartmouth, where Hawkeye and Trapper

first meet. Starring: Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould, Tom Skerritt, Sally Kellerman, Robert Duvall.

• **A Canterbury Tale, 1944:** Stars Sergeant John Sweet, who was an instructor in English at Bowdoin from 1948-1956. Sweet was the subject of several articles in recent years that compare his work in that movie to that of "a young Jimmy Stewart."

• **Knute Rockne, All-American, 1940:** This is the movie from which actor-turned-politician Ronald Reagan took his nickname, The Gipper. At the end of the film, a voiceover lists the great athletes who played under Knute Rockne and went on to college coaching careers themselves, including Adam Walsh, who was a center and the captain of the 1924 Irish team that featured the Four Horsemen and won the national championship. Walsh coached Bowdoin football for 19 years, from 1935-42 and 1947-58.

• **The Sopranos, Season 1:** Bowdoin featured in the first season of the HBO series in episode 5, "College," when Tony Soprano and his daughter Meadow toured colleges in Maine. In subsequent episodes, Meadow applied to Bowdoin and was rejected. She ends up attending Columbia.

**ALSO CHECK OUT:**

- Kary Antholis '84 won an Oscar in 1996 for his documentary *One Survivor Remembers*. He is vice-president of HBO films (see *Empire Falls* above), which won widespread acclaim for its recent mini-series, *Angels In America*. (Featured in Bowdoin magazine, Spring 2004 and on the Web.)
- John A. Davis '77 is a film producer whose company, Davis Entertainment, has more than 60 films to its credit, including *I Robot* (2004), *The Firm* (1993), and the *Grumpy Old Men* movies.
- Douglas Kennedy's '76 novel *The Dead Heart* was made into the movie *Welcome to Woop Woop* (1997)
- Steve Hannock '74 won an Oscar for his artwork in *What Dreams May Come* (1998), starring Robin Williams and Cuba Gooding, Jr.
- Maine native and motion picture director John Ford received an honorary Bowdoin degree in 1947.
- The works of Nathaniel Hawthorne, Class of 1825 has been made into nearly 40 movies, including 12 versions of *The Scarlet Letter* (the first as a silent film in 1908, the latest in 1995) and four versions of *The House of Seven Gables* (latest, 1967).
- The work of Hawthorne's classmate Henry Wadsworth Longfellow has also been made into dozens of films, including eight versions of the poem "The Song of Hiawatha" (1908, first; 1997, latest); five versions of "The Village Blacksmith" (1897-1936); four versions of "Evangeline" (1908-1929); two renditions of "The Wreck of the Hesperus" (1926, 1948); two of "The Courtship of Miles Standish" (1910, 1923), and one of "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere" (1914).

Photos clockwise from top left:

Ed Harris films a scene for *Empire Falls* at Breckinridge. Photo by James Marshall.

Gary Merrill '37 starred in dozens of Hollywood movies from the 1940s through the late 1970s, and guest-starred in scores more. Merrill showed up on campus in the summer of 1950 with his new bride, Bette Davis, and they reportedly drove up the steps of the Walker Art Building in his sports car! This photo of Merrill and Davis during that visit, and in that car, appeared in the November 1950 Bowdoin Alumnus.

Liam Neeson as Alfred Kinsey '16. Photo Credit: Ken Regan/ Camera 5.™ and © 2004 Fox and its related entities. All rights reserved.

Nike Gift in Honor of Joan Benoit Samuelson '79

A gift of \$300,000 to Bowdoin from NIKE, Inc. will fund improvements to the College's outdoor track in honor of Olympic marathon gold medalist Joan Benoit Samuelson '79, one of the most decorated runners in the world.

As part of the agreement announced December 15, 2004, Bowdoin will give the Freeport High School Track Team access to its outdoor track at Whittier Field and its indoor track at Farley Field House through 2024.

Nike's gift to Bowdoin for the track enhancement project is part of the Bowerman Track Renovation Program, dedicated to refurbishing or constructing running tracks around the world in the name of legendary University of Oregon track and field coach and Nike co-founder Bill Bowerman. Since its inception in 1999, the program has helped refurbish 20 tracks across the country.

Nike originally offered to honor Benoit Samuelson with a donation toward the construction of a new track in her hometown of Freeport, Maine but, when those plans fell through, Freeport and Nike partnered with Bowdoin, where the outdoor track is in need of resurfacing and other repairs. Under the terms of the agreement, the Nike gift will fund the College's track upgrade in exchange for allowing the Freeport track team to hold practices and meets at Bowdoin.

Bowdoin currently opens classes to qualified high school students from Brunswick and surrounding communities, including Freeport. In addition, Freeport runners already use Bowdoin's indoor track (sharing time and space with the Brunswick track team) and will use the outdoor track this spring before repairs begin. The team will then have access to the upgraded outdoor track when their season opens in the spring of 2006. Freeport's use of the track will be scheduled for times when it is not being used by Bowdoin teams.

"This is a winning partnership for both Freeport and Bowdoin College," said Samuelson. "Freeport High School will have access to premier training facilities for the first time, which should help in the development of a highly competitive track team and increased community interest in the sport. The history and tradition of the Bowdoin track—serving as the training ground for the 1972 Olympic team, for example—should help motivate the Freeport athletes to achieve their goals. I appreciate the personal support Nike has given me over the years, and now want to thank them for their support of Freeport, Bowdoin, and the running community in Maine."





200 Years for Young Hickory of the Granite Hills

November 2004 marked the bicentennial of the birth of Franklin Pierce (1804-1869), Bowdoin Class of 1824, and America's 14th president. His dramatic rise and early success in American politics was eventually overshadowed by policies that are often considered the root of the Civil War. While his Bowdoin contemporaries Hawthorne and Longfellow remain famous even today, Pierce has faded into near oblivion, mentioned from time to time for his ineffectualness. His diminishment extends even to Bowdoin, where the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library contains the Franklin Pierce Reading Room. Yet, there is an entire institution named for him, Franklin Pierce College, in New Hampshire, his home state. Does Pierce get short-shrift from history?

- Born in a log cabin in Hillsboro, NH, November 23, 1804
- Served in NH Legislature, 1829-1832, and was Speaker of the House in 1832, the youngest in the state's history at age 28
- Served five terms in the U.S. House of Representatives
- Elected U.S. Senator, 1837-1842
- Married Jane Appleton, daughter of Bowdoin President Jesse Appleton, in 1834
- First son, Franklin, Jr. lives only three days in 1836
- Jane was a temperance proponent, and made Pierce give up his Senate seat to "escape the temptations of the city," and return to NH in 1842.
- Second son, Franky, dies at age six from typhus in 1843
- Appointed District Attorney of NH in 1845
- Declined nomination for Attorney General from President Polk in 1846
- Enlisted as Army private in Mexican War (1846-1848), promoted to colonel then general. Wounded at the Battle of Contreras
- Nominated to break a deadlock at Democratic National Convention of 1852. He accepted and eventually won the nomination without ever having campaigned
- Nathaniel Hawthorne, a friend from Bowdoin, wrote Pierce's campaign biography, though Hawthorne said it hurt his reputation and distanced him from other friends. Pierce repaid him with a U.S. Consul post in Liverpool
- John P. Hale, Bowdoin Class of 1827, became one of Pierce's fiercest political rivals, and opposed him in the election of 1852
- An unwavering supporter of the Constitution, Pierce backed the Compromise of 1850 (which had supposedly settled the question of slavery), supported the Fugitive Slave Law, and ran with a pro-slavery vice president
- Youngest president elected at the time, age 48. Nicknamed, Young Hickory of the Granite Hills
- Delivered his inaugural address from memory
- A train carrying the Pierce family wrecked shortly after the election, killing eleven-year-old third son, Bennie, which Franklin and Jane wit-

- nessed. Some say this last family tragedy affected his entire presidency
- Appointed first Catholic cabinet member, which spurred an anti-Catholic movement that led to the formation of the Know-Nothing party
- Defended the rights of European immigrants under the Constitution
- Oversaw the Gadsden Purchase of 1853, which bought the area of what is now southern Arizona and southern New Mexico
- Supported the Kansas-Nebraska Bill of 1854. He disliked the bill for opening the question of slavery in the new western states, but senatorial pressure and threats of blocking his nominees and ratification of the Gadsden Purchase treaty led him to back the bill. The resulting rush into Kansas by pro- and anti-slavery settlers vying for control of the new territory started an armed conflict that became a prelude to the Civil War
- Sent Commodore Matthew Perry to establish diplomatic and trade relations with Japan, the first successful diplomacy with Japan by any country in 250 years
- Tried to buy Cuba from Spain but, when parts of the secret plans leaked to the press, an uproar over the potential extension of slavery ended the attempt
- Sought his party's nomination for a second term in 1856 but the Democrats turned to the less controversial James Buchanan
- After a tour of Europe, the Pierces returned to Concord, NH in 1860, where they spent their remaining years in relative seclusion
- Route 9 in New Hampshire is the Franklin Pierce Highway
- Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, NH was founded in 1962, the Franklin Pierce Law Center there, founded in 1973. (Buildings on the what is now the campus of Franklin Pierce College were major stops on the Underground Railroad)



Franklin Pierce, Class of 1824
14th President of the United States.

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“Wee Michael” McPharlin '35: WWII Fighter Ace

by Alexander Reed '07

The story of downed World War II fighter ace Michael McPharlin '35 is receiving recognition again thanks to two men who were close to McPharlin at different times in his whirlwind life. Dr. Ivan Brown of Lakeland, Florida was at Duke Medical School with McPharlin and he recounted his friend's extraordinary accomplishments for a magazine article. Larry Hamp of McPharlin's hometown, Hastings, Michigan, and whose mother was McPharlin's "best" childhood friend, is writing a biography, *His Short Life: The Adventurous Life and Dangerous Times of Wee Michael McPharlin*. It was through Dr. Brown's and Mr. Hamp's research that Bowdoin learned of McPharlin's story, which begins in the turn-of-the-century American Midwest, swerves through a brief stint at Bowdoin College in 1931, and violently ends on the evening of June 6, 1944 when his P-51 Mustang was shot down over the French countryside northwest of Paris.

The energetic McPharlin, widely reputed for his "adventurous spirit," always "smiling and laughing, full of life, tricks and gags," says Hamp, decided to attend Bowdoin in 1931, after he "bummed" his way throughout the country, working as a fruit canner in California, and even as an extra in the 1930 movie *Cimarron*. The financial demands of McPharlin's Bowdoin education, however, forced him to find other means of obtaining his pre-medical degree. He subsequently enrolled in Germany's Heidelberg University, from which he gained fluency in German, and graduated in 1935. Soon afterwards, in 1936, McPharlin was admitted to Duke University medical school, where he became friends with Dr. Brown but, similar to his Bowdoin experience, financial constraints brought an end to McPharlin's Duke education.

His medical career on hold, McPharlin became caught up in the intensifying struggle against Nazi Germany, and made his way north, joining the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1940. According to Brown's research, by the end of 1940, McPharlin was sent to England to participate in advanced flight training. An exemplary pilot, McPharlin accepted a commission as an officer in Britain's Royal Air Force as part of the elite Eagle Squadron 71 in April 1941. "He is recognized as a special person by people in England," Hamp says. "Very few of the Americans taken into the Canadian Royal Air Force were accepted into the Royal Air Force."

"Wee Michael," as he was known to his squadron because of his short stature, more than compensated for his nickname with his aggressiveness in combat. Sometimes, McPharlin would utilize his fluency in German to taunt Luftwaffe aviators over their radio frequencies. According to one of his Eagle squad mates,



The whirlwind life of Michael McPharlin '35 landed him briefly in Brunswick. The small in stature but bigger-than-life McPharlin was a bona fide fighter ace and hero who was shot down and killed behind enemy lines in France on D-Day, seven days before his 31st birthday. He's pictured here with the plane he flew that day, the Wee Ginny, named for his wife Virginia. Photo by Leroy Nitschke from the book Escort to Berlin by Gary L. Fry and Jeffrey L. Ethell, 1980, by Aero Publishing, Inc., New York, NY.

McPharlin would fire off "a steady flow of derogatory remarks, followed by an invitation to 'get off their fat asses and come up and fight.'"

Most notably, McPharlin and his Eagle Squadron were at the forefront of the 1942 Dieppe Raid on the French channel coast, in which McPharlin was ordered to provide close air support. He managed to shoot down a German JU-88 bomber, only to be chased by two FW-190 fighter planes, which he successfully evaded by entering a large cloud. Low on fuel, and still within Nazi-occupied territory, McPharlin made repeated attempts to establish his position while his compass was rendered useless by enemy gunfire. Eventually, he ran out of fuel, and parachuted into the English Channel. He inflated his life raft, and began paddling toward England. Hypothermic, and completely exhausted, McPharlin was spotted by a lighthouse keeper on the English shore, was rescued, and was immediately given a large amount of whisky to combat the chill.

In December 1942, the Eagle squadron was integrated into the US Army Air Forces, in which McPharlin was assigned to fly the Army's new P-51B Mustang fighter plane. He returned to England after stateside flight training in 1944, and saw even more success as a combat pilot. However, McPharlin's streak of luck abruptly came to a close on the historic day, June 6, 1944, when he was ordered to participate in the D-Day invasion, conducting fighter sweeps over Rouen, France, behind the beach invasion scheduled to begin earlier that day. After numerous dive-bombings, strafing runs, and air engagements, McPharlin transmitted over his radio that the "left magneto is out," his "engine is running rough," and he therefore would be "aborting to base." Those were the last words of Michael McPharlin, before he fatally crashed from damage inflicted by a squadron of German ME-109 and FW-190 fighters.

Although the wild narrative of "Wee Michael" McPharlin's life was cut short by the forces of war in the skies of Europe more than 60 years ago, he still has claim to the grounds of this small college where he once, if briefly, set down.

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- Bowdoin is grateful to Dr. Brown and to Mr. Hamp for sharing their articles and research about Michael McPharlin.



John Cullen

John Cullen has associate director of athletics at Bowdoin and head women's soccer coach for almost 20 years. He is also a certified logging professional who teaches chainsaw safety and maintenance courses for organizations around the state of Maine (including Bowdoin), is an active logger, and runs a Christmas tree farm he established with the late Sid Watson from his home in Topsham. **by Alix Roy '07**

From his brightly colored orange chaps (complete with suspenders) to his slightly battered helmet, John Cullen looks every inch the professional woodsman. He adjusts his safety glasses and jokingly comments that he also looks slightly ridiculous—indeed the earmuffs do lend a somewhat comical air to his get-up. However silly he might appear, he is quick to point out that a foolish logger is one who neglects safety equipment. That is the feature of Cullen's chainsaw workshops. The disturbingly casual attitude of many chainsaw owners is a great cause of concern for Cullen, and for many insurance companies who have recently required that policyholders attend safety workshops.

While he understands the annoyance expressed by many who feel that cutting a cord of firewood is no big deal, Cullen himself finds chainsaw safety to be informative and helpful in becoming a safer and more efficient worker. When he attended safety workshops during his certification process, Cullen describes himself as “the nerd in the class, right up front asking questions.” But while personal safety has always been a natural priority for him, Cullen glances down at his steel-toed boots and admits, “three years ago you could never have convinced me that anything like this was necessary.”

Cullen has been cutting wood around his home for 26 years but didn't become a certified logger until 1991. He got his first start in the business four years ago at a house-clearing job in Bowdoinham. Small jobs such as this one are quickly becoming the



niche that Cullen fills perfectly, since large-scale operators are not financially interested in small, ten-acre projects. Most recently Cullen has received several job offers as a result of the Maine Tree Growth Tax law, which allows small landowners to enjoy tax reductions provided they maintain a woodlot management program. Cullen helps landowners to implement their programs by clearing out trees of unwanted species or thinning out denser areas of growth.

For Cullen, the high point of his year in the woods is not his individual cutting, but his participation in the Low Impact Forestry Weekend in Unity, Maine. During what he calls a “magical time,” Cullen and twenty other

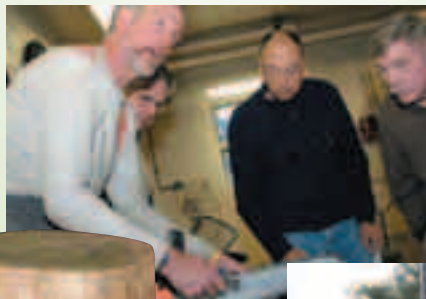
volunteers run a two-day horse logging school and chainsaw workshop. Having assisted at this event for the past five years, Cullen has greatly enjoyed meeting fellow woodsmen and passing on his skills to the younger generation. Bowdoin students who were attracted to Cullen's recent safety course for members of the Outing Club have shared his enthusiasm. Amelia Rutter '05 was impressed not only with Cullen's extensive knowledge of chainsaws and tree felling but because “he seemed very at ease out in the woods.”

In fact, simply being in the woods—out of the office—is one of Cullen's favorite aspects of logging. “Working in the woods is almost the polar opposite of my Bowdoin job,” he says. “I am on my own. I am physically tired at the end of the day. I see a pile of wood that shows me how productive I've been.”

While most of his larger jobs come during the summer months, Cullen tries to tackle a few smaller projects throughout the year. One such project involves running his own Christmas tree farm, which he started ten years ago with former athletic director and legendary Bowdoin hockey coach Sid Watson.

After Watson passed away last spring, Cullen planted at tree in his honor, appropriately staked with an old hockey stick.

Like Sid Watson, John Cullen's dedication to Bowdoin students and to Bowdoin athletics is what he'll be remembered for in years to come. But his second life, his love for the outdoors, equally embodies the Bowdoin experience and the spirit of Maine.



Sid Watson's tree





Tobogganing

Underneath chilly whoops and cheers of families on back yard hillsides from Mt. Vernon to Versailles, and beneath the bottoms of competitors plummeting down the Camden Snow Bowl, you'll find the sleek handiwork of Don Borkowski. In his spare time for the past nine years, Bowdoin's interim director of facilities management has built fine wooden toboggans out of native Maine ash for the Camden Toboggan Company. Camden, Maine is renowned for its annual National Toboggan Championships, which draws 300 teams from as far away as San Francisco and London each first weekend in February. Costumed competitors hurtle down the 400-foot wooden toboggan run at the Camden Snow Bowl (the only such run known in the country), in average times of 10 seconds, and at speeds of up to 50 miles per hour. Every year, the champion toboggans prove to be made by Camden Toboggan Company.

Dave Nazarov, a friend of Borkowski's, began the company as a hobby in 1992, but it has snowballed into steady business, initially because of the toboggan competition. Then, "a couple years ago," Don says, "Delta airlines did an article about us in their in-flight magazine, and public radio picked up on it and did an interview." The company was on *CBS Sunday Morning*, and suddenly, they were getting phone orders "from everywhere."

"We've shipped them as far away as Fairbanks, Alaska and Versailles, France. A dentist in San Antonio has one hanging on his office wall," Borkowski says.

Borkowski and others volunteer their time building, and they spread the credit for the company's success around. "I spend most



of my time building the toboggans with an incredibly skilled carpenter—and great guy—named Dave Reed," he points out.

Despite building these speedy heirlooms for nearly a decade, Borkowski has never been down the toboggan run in Camden. "Every year, I keep telling myself I will," he says, "but I just never get the chance."

www.camdentobogganco.com

Achievements

Bowdoin recently received a one-to-one challenge grant of \$500,000 from the Henry L. and Grace Doherty Charitable Foundation to support a visiting scholar position focused on marine and coastal studies. Funds from the challenge grant will be used to endow the Doherty Marine Biology Visiting Scholar program, a two-year, visiting post-doctoral faculty position. The grant will allow the College to deepen the scientific component of coastal studies at its Coastal Studies Center, and build collaborations with varied research communities nationwide that are addressing coastal issues including fisheries management, invasive species, and the effects of climate change on oceans...Last fall, **Christi Gannon '06** was awarded the Arthur R. Lambert Scholarship, an award given to a Massachusetts Legislature intern who exemplifies "strong moral values, a working knowledge of state government, and a dedicated commitment to public service"...In November, **Walter Moulton '58**, director of student aid *emeritus*, was inducted into the College Board's Hall of Fame for

lifetime service and achievement in the field of financial aid...Four Bowdoin students won Fulbright awards for 2004-05, an achievement that earned the College a ranking among "Top Producers of Fulbright Awards for Students" in the October 22 edition of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. **Samantha C. Altschuler '04**, **Mark P. Drauschke '04**, **Aaron S. Hess '04**, and **Hannah C. Tucker '04** each received a Fulbright Teaching Award...Twelve Bowdoin students accompanied **Seth Ramus**, assistant professor of psychology and neuroscience, to present posters at the Society for Neuroscience meeting, making Bowdoin's group of undergraduates the largest there...USA Track and Field announced their 2004 selections for the National Track and Field Hall of Fame, and Trustee **Joan Benoit Samuelson '79** was one of ten individuals honored...In November, Bowdoin was presented with an award for its tobacco policy, for its "demonstrated leadership in adopting tobacco control policies that protect the health of students, faculty, and staff."



2004 Fall Sports Wrap Up



Football (2-6)

The Polar Bears defeated Tufts and Bates, and came within two overtime losses (to Hamilton and Amherst) of posting a .500 record. Among the highlights was Rob Patchett '05 finishing his career with 2,222 yards rushing, which placed him third all-time at the school. First-team All-NESCAC honors went to offensive tackle Greg Berry '05. Patchett, receiver Brian Durant '05, linebacker Shaun Kezer '06, and defensive lineman Mike Stratton '06 received second-team all-conference honors.

Cross-Country (Men 8th at NESCACs, Women 8th at NESCACs)

Both the men's and women's teams finished eighth in the tremendously competitive NESCAC Championships. Ellen Beth '05 led the way for the Bowdoin harriers with a ninth-place showing and grabbed all-conference honors in the women's meet. Andrew Combs '06 earned a trip to NCAAs with a strong showing at the Division III New England race and placed 95th of 215 competitors at Nationals.

Golf (CBB Champions)

The golf team placed seventh at the NESCAC Championships, but grabbed the Colby-Bates-Bowdoin crown to cap a successful season. Joe Pierce '05 carded a sixth-place showing to earn all-conference honors at the NESCAC meet, while Brandon Malloy '07 earned medalist honors at the Bowdoin Invitational.

Field Hockey (10-5)

The field hockey team posted double-digits in the win column for the 13th consecutive season—one of the longest streaks in Division III. The school's all-time leading scorer, forward Marissa O'Neil '05, and midfielder Taryn King '07, captured first-team All-NESCAC and second-team All-American nods. Goalkeeper Kate Leonard '07 earned a first-team all-conference selection, while Margaret Gormley '06 took home second team honors.

Rowing

Bowdoin's Women's Crew won the silver medal in the Club Four Event at the prestigious Head of The Charles Regatta. Bowdoin men earned medals at the Head of The Charles in '99 and '02, but only the women were accepted in the draw for this year's regatta. The medal effort by this year's women is another huge accomplishment for the Bowdoin Navy, which has won medals at the Dad Vail in Philadelphia for the last four years and advanced to the closing rounds at Henley in 2003. The 2004 medalists were Ben Needham '05, cox; Eliza Lende '05, Erin Jaworski '01; Lindsay Kyzer '05, stroke; Rachel VanderKruik '07; and Allison Barz '05.





Sailing

The Bowdoin sailors had another busy and successful fall, qualifying for two post-season events, the Freshman Atlantic Coast Championship and the Atlantic Coast Dinghy Tournament, and finishing 15th of 30 teams in New England.

Women's Soccer (9-6-1, NESCAC Semifinalists)

The women's soccer team reached the NESCAC semifinals for the fourth straight season in 2004, posting nine wins on the year. Defender Kendall Cox '05 earned first-team All-NESCAC and third-team All-American honors, while newcomers Katherine Whitley '08 and Roberta Dennison '08 were named as second-team all-conference selections.

Men's Soccer (10-6-0, NESCAC Semifinalists)

The men's soccer team reached the NESCAC semifinals and won 10 games for the seventh time in the last eight seasons. Bowdoin's Danny Sullivan '05 earned national recognition with his first-team All-NESCAC, first-team All-New England and first-team All-American trifecta. He was also the only Division III player invited to the Major League Soccer Scouting Combine that took place in early January in advance of the MLS draft. Ethan Roth '05 and Andrew Russo '06 joined Sullivan as first-team all-conference honorees.

Women's Tennis (4-2)

The women's tennis team had a strong fall season, posting a 4-2 mark while placing sixth overall at the New England Women's Invitational Tennis Championships. Captain Julia Shaver '05 posted a 4-1 record to lead the way for the Polar Bears, who will continue their season in March.

Women's Volleyball (12-17)

The women's volleyball team continued to establish themselves as a team to watch in the region, collecting 12 wins with a roster that contained no seniors and three juniors. Bowdoin won the Polar Bear Invitational and placed three on the All-Tournament team: Kristen Lee '08, Margo Linton '08 and Julie Calareso '07.

Women's Rugby (2-2-1)

The Polar Bears just missed out on a New England Rugby Football Union playoff spot with a tie in their season finale against Colby, 12-12. Bowdoin thumped Maine-Farmington, 39-5, and Maine-Orono, 42-5, for their two wins on the season. Newcomer Emily Skinner '08 was invited to attend the USA Rugby U-19 National Team Training Camp in Austin, Texas in late December.





2004 HALL OF HONOR INDUCTEES

THE SOULE FAMILY

Bill Soule starred for Bowdoin as a broad-jumper and captained Adam Walsh's first Bowdoin football team. Bill went on to an accomplished career as a head coach at Dover-Foxcroft, where he led his 1939 squad to an unbeaten, untied, and unscored-upon season. He



The Soule Family

earned his Ph.D. at Boston University before serving many years as a superintendent of schools and then as a professor at the University of Southern Maine.

Paul Soule was a nearly unstoppable half-back, rushing for 414 yards as a

sophomore and breaking an 18-year-old single-season rushing record with 670 yards in 1964. He entered his senior season just 51 yards shy of the school's career rushing mark and easily surpassed that as a co-captain of the 1965 team, rushing for 597 yards and finishing his career with 1,681 yards. He set school marks in career yards per carry (4.76), career rushes (135), and career points (122) and was an outstanding track athlete, breaking the New England record in the 180-yard low hurdles.

An exceptional all-around athlete, Mort Soule shone on both the gridiron and baseball diamond. As a senior co-captain wing-back, Soule led the team in kick returns, punt returns, and pass receiving (17 catches for 256 yards). He also completed three passes, including two touchdown passes. His 27 kickoff returns set a school record, as did his 112 yards in returns against Colby in 1966. His 621 career kick return yards broke his brother Paul's mark of 518 yards, while his 662 yards in punt returns is still a school record.

Jim Soule carried the ball more times, rushed for more yards, and scored more touchdowns than any other Bowdoin player. In his junior season, Jim anchored a lethal backfield as he shattered Paul Soule's mark for single-season rushing yards (780). As a senior, he became the first Polar Bear to surpass the 1,000-yard mark for a single season with 1,140 yards, a mark that still stands. He posted Bowdoin's two greatest single-game rushing efforts in consecutive weeks against Colby (244 yards, five touchdowns) and Bates (270 yards). His 2,634 career rushing yards are still 300 more than the second-place total.

Although he is the only one of the five Soule men not to have attended Bowdoin, Phil Soule has been a significant contributor, thanks to his nearly 40-year coaching career. A graduate of the

University of Maine, Phil Soule had a distinguished college football career that included two All-Maine selections as an offensive lineman. Phil joined the Bowdoin coaching staff in 1967 and never left. In addition to coaching the Bowdoin offensive line for decades, Soule also had coaching stints in virtually every other sport at the College, including head jobs in wrestling, baseball, and squash.

AMY HARPER MUNGER

An unstoppable scorer, Amy Harper Munger became the first women's basketball All-American in Bowdoin history. Harper led the squad in scoring as both a freshman and sophomore and, in her sophomore year, set school marks for most free throws in a season and established a new single-game record of 38 points. Her junior and senior seasons she averaged 18.4 and 18.9 points per game, and in the 1984-85 season, she set single-game Bowdoin records in assists (10), steals (11) and field goals made (14). That year she became only the second Bowdoin woman to score 1,000

points, and then cruised to a school record of 1,316 career points. She led her team to its first-ever post-season appearance. At the conclusion of the 1984-85 season, Harper was named the New England Small



Amy Harper Munger '85 and H. Jay Burns '85

College Player of the Year and First-Team All-New England, and was honored as an All-American, taking First-Team College Division honors. Harper still holds the top five single-game scoring marks in Bowdoin history and is third on the College's all-time scoring list. Her mark of 370 career free-throws still stands. Harper was also an outstanding tennis player for the Polar Bears, serving as captain her senior year. The 1981 team went 13-1, tying a then-school record for wins and setting a still-standing record for best winning percentage. During her four years, she was a three-time Maine state singles champion and also played softball.

JEAN ROY

Jean Roy helped redefine the position of defenseman in American collegiate hockey. Roy made an immediate impact at Bowdoin, earning ECAC Rookie of the Year, First-Team All-ECAC, and First-Team All-New England honors in 1980-81. In his first year,



Jean Roy '84

he scored eight goals, tying the school mark for tallies by a defenseman in a season. It was a record he would shatter in both his sophomore and senior years, when he scored twelve and eleven goals. As a sophomore, he earned the first of his three straight All-American honors and went on to become the first three-time All-American Polar Bear. He was the first and only Bowdoin player to be a four-time All-New England selection. Roy grabbed national attention as a senior, when he led the team with 11 goals and 35 assists. He was awarded the New England Hockey

Writers' Outstanding Defenseman Award and was an East-West All-Star choice. Roy closed out his career holding the Bowdoin records for career assists (95), single-season assists (35), most career goals by a defenseman (38), and most career points by a blue-liner (133). Twenty years after his graduation, Roy still stands 10th on Bowdoin's all-time scoring list. Following graduation, he played professional hockey in Holland. In 1999, Roy was named by *Sports Illustrated* as one of Maine's top 50 athletes of the 20th century.

MIKE LINKOVICH

A legend in his profession, Mike Linkovich established Bowdoin's legacy of outstanding athletic training. A member of the staff for 40 years, Linkovich joined the College in 1954. Known as 'Big Daddy' to many Bowdoin athletes, and 'Link' to all others,

Linkovich worked closely with Bowdoin's medical staff and coaches, particularly Dr. Daniel Hanley '39, a 2003 Athletic Hall of Honor inductee. An eternally popular member of the athletic staff, Linkovich was appointed in



Mike Linkovich

1961 as a director of the National Athletic Trainers Association and in 1969 was elected vice president of the Eastern Athletic Trainers Association. Linkovich served as a trainer for the U.S. hockey team at the Winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid in 1980 and also as an athletic trainer for the U.S. for the 1980 Moscow Summer Olympics. In 1982, Linkovich received his profession's highest honor when he was inducted into the Athletic Trainers Hall of Fame in Seattle, Washington. In 1995, he received the American College Hockey Association's Jim Fullerton Award and in 1996 received the Maine Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame's Contribution to Amateur Football Award. In 1980, he received the Bowdoin Alumni Award for Faculty and Staff.

EDWARD MCFARLAND

Few individuals can match the accomplishments of Edward "Bobo" McFarland. Playing for the Polar Bears, he became the school's all-time leading scorer in basketball and achieved such prowess on the baseball diamond that he was drafted by a major-league club. McFarland was the first Bowdoin basketball player to score 1,300 points, graduating with 1,356, and he still holds the career scoring average record, 21.9 points per game. A two-time Division III All-East and All-New England performer, McFarland still holds the season-scoring average for his 1968-69 season. That season, under head basketball coach Ray Bicknell, McFarland led Bowdoin to a school-record 16 wins against just five losses, earning the Polar Bears their second outright State Series crown. That magical season saw McFarland average an unprecedented 25.1 points per game, a mark that still stands more than 30 years later. McFarland still holds Bowdoin records in single-season and career scoring, career field goals (474) and career free throws (469). In



Edward McFarland '69

addition, McFarland was a stellar baseball player while at Bowdoin, earning All-New England honors and batting .328 while serving as captain his senior season. He was a two-time All-Maine selection and earned All-Star status while playing in the Cape Cod League in the summer of 1968. Following graduation, he was drafted by the Kansas City Royals and played in their minor-league system for several seasons.

**Ice-hockey goalies play the most demanding position
puck, even when you can't see it – hearing**



in sports. Using every part of your body to stop a 100 mph “sieve” from opposing fans when you don’t. And that’s the easy part.

the view from the crease

By Mel Allen

Photographs by Bob Handelman

That’s him, the goalie. The tall, handsome man with the black goatee, jet black hair, and dark Greek features, jogging slowly around Dayton Arena, long before the game, wearing a shirt and tie as if he’s going out to dinner. (“Coach says you look good, you feel good; you feel good, you play good,” he says.) His name is George

Papachristopoulos. At 6’4”, 225 pounds, he is easily the biggest man to ever play goaltender for Bowdoin; and already there is talk that before he is through, the junior from Dollard-Des-Ormeaux, Quebec, may rewrite Bowdoin’s men’s hockey history books. He knows what is at stake this season. He passed up a trip to see family in Greece to stay home and work two hours a day in August with a goalie coach who peppered him with endless pucks and endless mental toughening exercises. He expects to be the best goalie in the powerful NESAC conference, the nation’s most competitive Division III.

He’s been jogging around rinks before games since he was 14. When you are a goaltender and something works once, you stick

with it. For two nights before a game George makes sure he sleeps at least 10 hours. “I try and get all my school work done before a game,” he says. A pre-med student, he knows his body will be in class on game day, but his mind

burden of those expectations more than the goalie. And Bowdoin goalies have had their share of tough games. Bowdoin once allowed eight goals in a single period to

“I just think. I clear my mind of everything but what saves I’m going to make. How it’s going to feel to win.”



is already elsewhere. He sharpens his skates exactly two practices before a game. “If my skates are sharp, I move quicker.” The night before a game he watches a movie. “Since high school, it’s *Rocky*,” he says. “Sometimes *Remember the Titans*. Occasionally he snaps on a hockey video. “But I only watch the saves. Never the goals. Watching goals brings bad luck.”

He showers before he slips on the dress shirt and tie. If it’s a home game, he walks to Dayton Arena, Bowdoin’s venerable hockey home, where championship banners drape the walls and fairly shout that on this ice plays one of the country’s premier men’s ice hockey programs. Year after year, decade after decade, first Sid Watson, now Terry Meagher coached behind the bench and watched Bowdoin win, closing in on 700 wins between them. Success is expected inside this arena. Men’s ice hockey, more than any other sport, bonds town and gown in Brunswick. And nobody feels the

Holy Cross; fifteen in a game to Middlebury. In 1979 Merrimack scored two goals in eight seconds. Once, St. Anselm scored three times in forty-seven seconds.

So a goalie does what he must to get ready.

Headphones hold the music close to his ears as he walks. He calls it his “game day mix” —AC-DC, techno, a speech by Al Pacino from *Any Given Sunday* where Pacino extols his players that they must play as a team. In the locker room stir, George dresses in blue long johns, then finds a quiet spot in the deserted rink and stretches, alone. Then he returns, puts on more layers and heads back out to the ice. “I just think,” he says. “I clear my mind of everything but what saves I’m going to make. How it’s going to feel to win.”

Ten minutes before warm-ups he finishes dressing. Kneepads, shoulder pads, chest protector, neck guard. Protection from the violent blows and skirmishes that



Greg Levin '06, Soccer



Michael Peraza '07, Lacrosse



Cat MacEachern '06, Ice Hockey

mark his sport. But they cannot protect from the other blows, the internal ones — the ones that caused Glenn Hall, one of the National Hockey league’s all-time great goalies to keep a bucket under his bench for when his stomach flip-flopped from nerves. “Sixty minutes of hell,” is how he described his job in the nets. “It can tear you apart.” Ken Dryden, another NHL Hall-of-Famer, described the pressure he faced every game simply as “grim.” George Papachristopoulos may stop 700 or more shots this season, but if he lets in one goal, at the wrong time, that is the one people will remember the longest.

Tell this to Robert Fritz '59, Bob White '77, Rob Menzies '79, Bill Provencher '81, Colin Robinson '01 — or any of the goalies who protected the Bowdoin net before George — and they will understand. Maybe the only ones on earth who really understand what a hockey goalie faces are other goalies. That is why they would not be surprised that before George tugs on his black and white number 31 jersey, his blocking glove and catching glove, before he straps on his helmet, he slips outside for just a moment and whispers a two word prayer — “Help me.” Only then will he grab his stick and head onto the ice.

It is a Saturday afternoon, November 20, at St. Anselm College in Manchester, New Hampshire. The second game in a season that stretches ahead, at least until late February, hopefully, even March and the NCAA tourney if Bowdoin

fulfills the hopes of its coach and fans. The night before, while the St. Anselm Hawks were spanking Colby 6-3, Bowdoin had done its own spanking, defeating New England College 6-1. George had stopped 25 shots. For so early in the season, today’s game carries heft, and a way to measure just how good these teams might be. The early games are when a team establishes its personality, its confidence, its swagger. In Terry Meagher’s 22nd season, Bowdoin returns all of its top scorers, its starting goaltender and a new crop of skaters. Fans watching them debut the night before called them the fastest and best they could remember in recent years. But for all the promise of the weeks ahead, at season’s end success or failure may well rest on how well George handles the pressure in goal.

“I love the pressure,” George says. Love having people depend on me.”

“If we told George he was playing the Montreal Canadiens today,” says Terry Meagher, “he’d say ‘great,’ and he’d be ready to go. The good ones, the bigger the game, the better they play.”

After the national anthem, George skates slowly to the net. The net is four feet high, six wide, and when George spreads out, his arms and legs swollen with pads, he fills a lot of space. Outlined in red, extending a few feet out from the posts and a few feet in front is the goalie crease, George’s safety zone, where he cannot be touched, out of bounds for any attacking player without the puck. George’s world for the next sixty minutes.

But no matter how fast his hands, they rarely can move



Paul DeCoster '08, Ice Hockey



Dave Sandals '05, Ice Hockey



Kendall Cox '05, Lacrosse

quicker than a 100 mph puck if shot close range. Often in the melee in front of the goal, there are so many feet and sticks flailing about that the puck will vanish for a moment and George must move by instinct, sensing where the puck will go. He wants to stop it at any cost—he'll trade a bruised foot for a save; he'll stop it with a stick, glove, shoulder, mask, if needed. But the best shooters have been perfecting their shots on frozen rivers and lakes and in rinks since they were six or seven. The best shooters always find a space. That is at the heart of the game's tension, minute after minute, always the chance for the duel.

Colin Robinson, Bowdoin's career leader in wins and shutouts says that duel is the fascination and the peril of being a goalie. He prepared for the duel by "going into almost a trance. I could just go to sleep right before a game, that's how relaxed I made myself.

"It's all about being the hero," he says. "You're either a bum, or a hero that's how I looked at it. At the end of the game I either gave my team a chance to win, or I didn't. You're in control. But you always know, if you play badly, it's over."

Bill Provencher knows this is true. He comes with pedigree, Bowdoin's only goaltender to be a finalist for the Hobie Baker Award, college hockey's highest honor. He lives outside of Kansas City, Kansas, working as a claims manager for Farmer's Insurance Group. "Probably 40% of a team's success is on the one player in goal," he says. "Most people can't understand the pressure. A goalie can win or lose the game. That's why the best goaltenders have to be so confident, even cocky. They can't have fear." For all of

Provencher's prowess—he played in the highest minors for the Philadelphia Flyers—he never was in the net for a college championship. "The best playoff goalie I ever saw," he says, "was Rob Menzies. He won two championships. You want someone who performs under pressure talk to Menz."

It's been twenty-five years since Rob Menzies helped Bowdoin win back-to-back ECAC titles. He lives today in Petrolia, Ontario where he made a name for himself as an elite hockey coach, from youth to adult leagues.

"I don't know why some players are able to stand up to pressure," he says. It's a God-given ability. I could be quite average in regular season games. But in the biggest games, I got excited. Outwardly I probably seemed calm, but inside I was boiling, almost in a football crazed state of mind. Being goalie is playing a game within a game," he says. "You're part of a team, but you're also on your own. The highs are higher when you win, but when you lose the lows are lower. If you lose and if you give up the winning goal, let me tell you, it's the loneliest feeling in the world."

Robert Fritz was the last Bowdoin goalie to go into the net without a mask. He remembers his freshman year seeing Bowdoin's backup varsity goalie catch a puck in the face, the blood spurting, the teeth spilling to the ice like marbles. He played in the first game played at Dayton Arena and he knows all about the loneliness of the embattled goalie. He is in Bowdoin's record books for once making 57 saves against Middlebury. But his teams were always weak, winning only a handful of games, and the red light behind him seemed to never extinguish.

"Sure, I was called 'sieve,' all the time," he says. "But I



Kat Popoff '08, Soccer



George Papachristopoulos '06, Ice Hockey



Anna Shapell '05, Soccer/Ice Hockey

had to learn to block it out. I kept telling myself, next time, I'll stop them next time." He is a professor of immunology in Wisconsin and, far removed from playing, has found his silver lining from the pounding he once took. "In academia," he says, "you're always getting turned down for grants, or having to endure stinging peer reviews. Long ago, I learned how to take it and move on."

In the first two minutes St. Anselm presses the action and George makes three saves. "When they are coming towards me," George says, I think, 'give me your best shot.'

Jim grew up in a town of 25,000 south of Athens. He came to Montreal at age 16, finished high school, attended college, got married, fathered his two sons. He can barely skate but fell in love with hockey. George was six or seven when he watched the great Montreal Canadian goalie, Patrick Roy, and was smitten with the drama in the net. "After that," says Jim, "that's all he wanted."

Like so many young boys, "I couldn't control my emotions," George says. "My parents taught me to forget the bad goals. That if I got frustrated

"Being goalie is playing a game within a game. You're part of a team, but you're also on your own. The highs are higher when you win, but when you lose the lows are lower."

I am confident I can stop what they throw at me. I am confident my team will be there. And if it's a tough shot, I'm not afraid."

Eight minutes into the game, Bowdoin's junior forward, Adam Dann, finds the net. "It's so important to score first," says a balding man sitting nervously at the top tier of seats. This is Jim Papachristopoulos, 5'8" tops, father of the big man in the net. He drives 500 miles round trip to every Bowdoin game. "I've seen George play at least 500 games," he says. "From the time he was a little boy, I go to all the games."

they'd just score again.

I remember a game, it was the third period, tied 1-1, and they scored. I saw my dad in the stands and he was going 'just relax, just relax,' with his hands, assuring me everything was okay. One of my Pee Wee coaches told me if I wanted to go to the next level, I'd have to forget about giving up a goal. Now I always say to myself, 'stop the next one. Forget about the last one.'

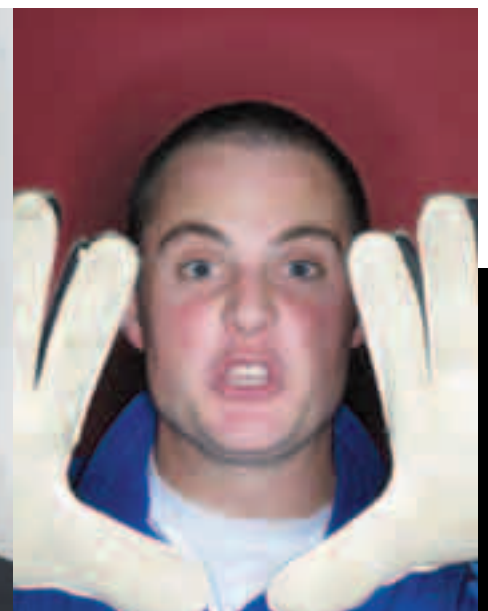
It was George's resiliency that caught the eye of Jamie Dumont, Terry Meagher's assistant coach. "He was at Brewster Academy" remembers Jamie, "and they were play-



Nathan Lovitz '08, Soccer



Corey Bergen '08, Field Hockey



Lucas Bare '06, Soccer

ing the Boston Junior Bulldogs. His team got beat 4-0. There were like 60 shots against him. The puck just stayed in one end—but he just kept making saves. I thought if he could get the coaching he could be something special.”

Halfway through the first period a Bowdoin player heads to the penalty box for two minutes. Soon after a second penalty sends another Polar Bear off the ice. When the opponent has extra skaters the goalie will nearly always come under siege. The St. Anselm forwards rush the net, five skaters versus three, the puck passing back and forth; George shifts, left, right, trying to stay calm amidst a storm, but a quick shot finds its space. The red light flashes, sirens blare, the partisan crowd cheers. “Power play for your Hawks,” shouts the announcer.

Jacque Plante, the great Montreal Canadian goal tender once described what it was like to hear the commotion after a goal. “Imagine yourself sitting in an office, and you make an error and all of a sudden behind you, a bright red light goes on, and 18,000 fans jeer...”

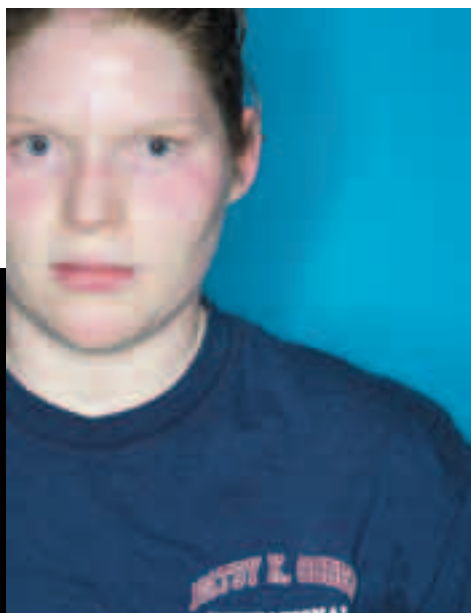
George shaves the ice in the crease with his skates. He skates out of the crease for a moment, turns back to the net, faces front and touches the left post with his stick, then the right. “The skate and finding the posts help me get into my comfort zone,” he says, “where I believe I can stop anything.” It is George’s gift that the more intense the action, the more he can relax, the sharper his focus. The lesson all goalies, at least the ones who succeed, take with them is if you stay positive you move forward. If you dwell on the negative, you move backward.

Soon St. Anselm once again storms the net on a power play. This time George catches the puck on his stick, the puck flips up and he snares it, as casually as if it were a tiny bird. With twenty-five seconds left he makes a glove save on a shot headed to his neck. The horn signals the period’s end. There had been twelve shots on Bowdoin’s goal. George had stopped eleven.

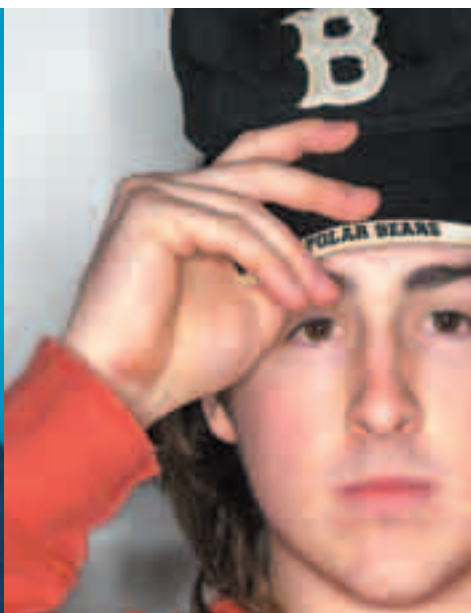
Senior Dave Sandals '05 watches the action with a mix of admiration for George’s play and desire to be in the net himself. At this time last season Dave was starting goalie, having earned playing time over long-time starting goalie Mike Healey. He recorded four wins, including Colby, and then gave up five goals to Curry during the Christmas tourney. “Coach told me I had to get my save percentage to .900,” Dave says. “At the time it was .888. He told me to keep working. Then George got his chance.”

Dave is the backup. His role is to push George every drill, every scrimmage at practice. To not let George relax his grip on the starter’s position for a single day.

“I know the role of the backup goalie is to make the starter better,” Dave says. “To push him so that he stays on top of his game. Coach Meagher says I can only control my actions, so I’ll go and play my best. If a switch does happen, coach can put me in and know I can do the job. I’m in my senior year. I want the team to win a national championship. This is the best team I’ve ever been on. So I’m not going to



Kate Leonard '07, Field Hockey



Adam Skuse '07, Ice Hockey



Charles Legg '07, Lacrosse

complain about playing time. I want to have an impact on how George plays. I know how important it is. I'm not going to tell George to his face, but by how I play and practice, I'm telling him he has to be at his best. He sees the coach congratulate me after a practice, he knows he has to be sharp.

"I imagine every game that I'm starting. I think about making saves. I'm always looking for ways I can improve. Yeah, I get beaten up in practice, go as hard as I can every day but the end result isn't



The lesson all goalies, at least the ones who succeed, take with them is if you stay positive you move forward. If you dwell on the negative, you move backward.

there. But I'm going to work and if George has a bad game I'm going to prove to the coach I can be a starter."

"If a goalie is better than me he deserves it," George says. "We will have a better chance of winning."

Bob White can tell Dave Sandals a few things about playing backup and life. Today he is one of the most influential men in Massachusetts, managing director at Bain Capital, and chief of staff for Governor Mitt Romney. He headed Romney's transition team, and was said to be in line to be appointed to John Kerry's senate seat if Kerry had scored more goals in the national election. But twenty-five years ago he lost the number one spot to Rob Menzies. "I was blessed," White says, "We had a great team my entire career. When I played freshman had their own team, and we had a very strong team. So strong that the puck always seemed to be at the other end. During White's senior year Coach Sid Watson recognized Menzies' special talents. So did Bob White.

"Sid never told us who would play," says White, "So we both had to stay focused and sharp right up to game time. But Rob was better than me. I knew that. He could stop pucks better, his positioning was better, he played angles better, and his technique was better. But we were about team. A goalie can't win without a team. When Mitt asked me to head his transition team, I knew we had to get people who could work together. I wanted the right group of people where the sum of their parts was greater than what they brought as individuals."

The second period is fast and furious. Bowdoin takes a 2-1 lead on a power play goal by Andy Nelson, George's room-

mate. With eight minutes to play, George stops a St. Anselm power play shot, then falls on the rebound. A minute later he sprawls across the cage, and sends it skidding along the ice-but he saved a goal. Soon another penalty forces Bowdoin to play a man short. George is under the gun, but the period ends with St. Anselm having failed to score. Each of George's teammates skates over and touches his gloves, thanking him for holding the lead. He has now stopped twenty shots.

The St. Anselm goalie, Jim Merola, is matching George save for save. One will lose. For the 621 fans watching it is a thrilling and tense match up. The pressure builds in the third period. George stops a low shot, seemingly the most difficult for a tall goalie. Now another he clutches to his chest. At 4:37 George deflects a shot, and the rebound finds a crack, sliding into the right corner of the net. The red light flares, the siren blares. George finds his spot, touches the posts, ready for more.

"The puck it's bouncing for them tonight, not for us," moans Jim Papachristopolous. "But George likes the action. He likes it when he gets a lot of shots."

Bill Provencher remembers the feeling of knowing he would stop everything. "Against Merrimack," he says, "there was a flurry around my net. Boom, boom, boom, point-blank shots, and as I moved side to side my skates stopped every shot. When it's like that, everything seems like it's in slow motion."

With seconds to go, St. Anselm mounts a furious rush to Bowdoin's goal. "Oh no," shouts Jim, but George smothers the puck as the horn sounds. Overtime. When heroes emerge. George has made 30 saves. He has been a difference maker.

"I keep my head clear," George says about overtime pressure. "I think to myself that if they come down on me, I will stop them, but that's it. Just get in front of the puck."

Bowdoin dominates overtime, firing nine shots on goal. Merola stops them all. George stops all three fired at him. A few days later George is named NESAC player of the week for his 58 saves in two games, a .951 save percentage. Before the season started, Terry Meagher said "This is a huge year for George. I have the bar set very high."

The season stretched ahead, but maybe, just maybe, Bowdoin had a goal tender for the ages.

“no sane person would

Joe Bertagna, Hockey East commissioner and one of the foremost goalie coaches in the country, told us that “even coaches tend to think goalies are a foreign language,” so we asked the rest of the Bowdoin goalies a few questions to try to unravel the mystery.

What are your rituals or superstitions?

Michael Peraza: I walk around the net once clock-wise before the opening face-off.

Corey Bergen: I'm really quiet pre-game. I just think a lot and try to mentally prepare myself.

Catherine MacEachern: I always have to tap the right post, then the cross bar, then the left post before every face off.

David Sandals: I put my equipment on the same way every time, everything on the left first.

Anna Shapell: I must put everything right on before the left. Then, before the ref blows his whistle I have to stand at the top of the 18 yard box and do 2 tuck jumps.

Katherine Leonard: I touch the goal line whenever I run to the net.

Charles Legg: I'm all business.

Katherine Popoff: I always say “hi” to my right goalpost before the start of each half, and sometimes I blow it a kiss. Whenever the goalposts or crossbar make a save, I wait until all the other players are out of hearing distance, then I say “thank you.”

Do you listen to any special pre-game music?

Katherine Popoff: My most recent song was “Leaving On A Jet Plane” by Chantal Kreviazuk

Corey Bergen: “Murder on the Dance Floor” by Sophie Ellis Bextor – my teammates like to make fun of me for it but it's a really upbeat and loud song that helps to get me going.

Catherine MacEachern: Eminem's “When the Music Stops,” AC/DC's “For Those About to Rock,” and the theme song from the movie, “Boondock Saints.”

David Sandals: something like Dave Matthews or O.A.R.

Paul DeCoster: AC/DC “Thunderstruck” and Cypress Hill “Rock Superstar”

Adam Skuse: I like quiet, but I never get it.

What about food?

Catherine MacEachern: I always finish every pre-game team meal with a coffee.

Katherine Popoff: Game day breakfast is always the same, a plain bagel, canned fruit of some kind and a diet coke

Corey Bergen: I always eat Special K for my pre-game meal and drink water.

Did anyone ever try to tell you not to be a goalie?

Catherine MacEachern: My mom finds being the mother of a goaltender to be a very nerve-racking experience. It doesn't help her that my sister is a soccer goaltender too.

Katherine Popoff: my Dad

Anna Shapell: My mom, because she worries I'll get stepped on or kicked in the head or trampled. I tell her not to worry, the only person who is going to get trampled is anyone who runs into me.

David Sandals: The only way I could play with my brother and his friends was if I played goal.

Paul DeCoster: My mom still to this day tells me I am crazy.

How does it feel to be scored upon?

Nathan Lovitz: It's like someone has taken my pride and stomped on it. I get this empty feeling in my stomach like I might get sick.

Corey Bergen: Getting scored on is the WORST. Especially in a sport like field hockey where it takes so much to get the ball up the field, so there isn't much chance for redemption.

Katherine Leonard: Even in practice I don't like it when there are balls in the cage.

Adam Skuse: I would rather be punched in the face.

How does it feel to make a save?

Carey Bare: To make a great save at a clutch time is the most exhilarating moment I've experienced in any sport.

Katherine Popoff: If it's a really good save, then it just feels so awesome to deny the other team... there's an intense feeling of personal accomplishment and athleticism.

Anna Shapell: That moment gets frozen in time, you feel that all eyes are on you, and basically that you've saved the day. I can't think of a better sensation than coming up really big.

Adam Skuse: Like I did my job. It's nothing special. Unless of course it's a huge save in a big game. Then it's kinda fun.

What was your worst goalie moment?

Michael Peraza: In one game I was out of the net, and an opposing defenseman threw the ball over my head into the net from the other end of the field. I just remember watching the ball sail over my head and feeling utterly helpless.

Katherine Popoff: The first time I got game time in a NESCAC game, in my first play of the game, I got a pass back from one of my defenders, tried to redirect it to the side, and ending up stepping on top of it, tripping and falling hard in the mud. I managed to salvage the situation and got a decent pass off to a teammate, but it was still a memorably dark moment.

Anna Shapell: A goalie's worst nightmare is having a ball go through your legs, and it happened to me. It just squirted through, and I would have given anything to rewind time.

What was your best goalie moment?

Gregory Levin: playing over a half a game with a broken jaw in my final high school game

Catherine MacEachern: When I was 12 years old I went to a

do that.”

Goalies on why and how they play.

hockey camp where Al McInnis was a guest star. He came out on the ice with us and I was put in the net. He took one of his famous slap shots at me, and the puck somehow ended up in my glove.

David Sandals: Winning the World Championships in Quebec City as a 13-year old.

Nathan Lovitz: saving the 7th penalty in the English National PASE Cup Semi-final. We were playing in front of pro scouts from all over the country, and making that save put us into the final of the cup.

Carey Bare: Making a diving save in the final seconds of an overtime championship game with my club team and being carried off the field.

Anna Shapell: I've had some saves where it's felt like I'm flying. I get higher than I think is possible, tipping the ball over the bar, everyone cheers, and you're on the ground thinking, "How did I do that?"

What is your favorite off-ice/field activity?

Gregory Levin: basketball

Catherine MacEachern: I love to play sports, especially soccer and tennis, and I love to read. I also consider myself a professional hanger-outer.

David Sandals: playing cards

Nathan Lovitz: Whitewater kayaking, I have been working on the Kennebec and Penobscot rivers for 3 summers as a guide and video boater, and it is one of the most fun things I have ever done.

Carey Bare: Mountaineering/backpacking

Katherine Popoff and Katherine Leonard: ice hockey

Corey Bergen: Dodgeball

What about the taunting? What's the most memorable thing you've heard someone say?

Michael Peraza: when opposing fans started making fun of my baby blue socks

Catherine MacEachern: I spent many years on playing on teams where I was the only girl. I was constantly taunted by members of other teams and their fans. Sometimes I would come off the ice after a game close to tears.

David Sandals: I love the crowd...keeps me goin'... the best thing was when Colby fans were holding signs saying "It's too cold for Sandals."

Corey Bergen: Sometimes really obnoxious parents or fans will stand right behind the net as their team shoots on you to try to get in your face and fluster you. There's nothing like making a save to shut them up. I always like to sort of "glance" in their direction right after that.

Katherine Popoff: I'm able to laugh off taunting because I think I make fun of myself more than anyone else. I have this running monologue in my head that's entirely self-deprecating.

Anna Shapell: Don't tell my coach, but sometimes I talk back. I'll mutter things at them, retort to their dumb comments, or whatever. Then, when my coach asks if I was talking to the fans, I deny it.

What's your favorite sports movie?

Charles Legg: *Miracle*, because they focus on the goalie

Gregory Levin: *Field of Dreams*

Michael Peraza: *Hoosiers* and *Miracle*

Adam Skuse: *Slap Shot*

Catherine MacEachern: *Miracle* sends chills down my spine every time. Don Cherry's Rock 'em Sock 'em movies are also really good.

Nathan Lovitz: *Rudy*

Carey Bare: *Major League*

Katherine Popoff: *The Cutting Edge*, about an Olympic hockey player turned figure skater. It's underappreciated in the hockey world.

Anna Shapell: *Chariots of Fire*

Corey Bergen: The new Red Sox 2004 DVD was unreal

Katherine Leonard: *Remember the Titans*

Paul DeCoster: *Slapshot*

David Sandals: *Miracle*

If I weren't a goalie, I'd be...

Gregory Levin: a striker

Michael Peraza: an attack man

Charles Legg: I can't see myself anywhere else

Adam Skuse: a huge nerd

Nathan Lovitz: a central defender

Carey Bare: a catcher

Katherine Popoff: a defender – its an amazing feeling to be able to foil someone's chance at glory.

Anna Shapell: dead

Corey Bergen: a field player

Katherine Leonard: a forward, I love to score goals too.

Paul DeCoster: a bodybuilder

What's the most important quality for a goalie?

Gregory Levin: the willingness to sacrifice one's body for the good of the team.

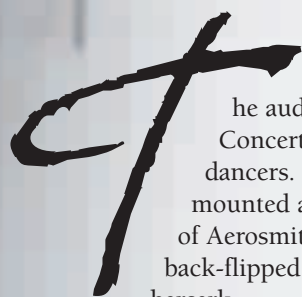
Charles Legg: Keeping an even keel. I'm always trying to focus my mind on the next shot, not any previous ones.

Anna Shapell: I've always been told that I'm a little bit different than my teammates, either crazy or "off." We goalies definitely thrive on that. Mainly I think people think goalies are nuts because we're willing to do anything. Basically, we jump in the air and land on the ground. No sane person would do that.

In the years since she arrived on campus to help Bowdoin begin a dance program, she has built one of the most inclusive, welcoming, and vibrant dance programs around.



*Joining
in the
Dance*



The audience at Bowdoin's December Dance Concert was already cranked up by the belly dancers. Then the student dance club VAGUE mounted a dueling jazz joust set to the music of Aerosmith. When dancer Roger Burleigh '06 back-flipped across the stage, the audience went berserk.

The mood shifted to quiet wonder as dancers from Dance 212 passed large red exercise balls between them, dissolving into a sinewy exploration of form and force. The show ended with six women, six boxes of Kleenex, and a tightly-choreographed comic ode to heartache — '50s style.

It's hard to explain how a semi-annual dance event — set smack-dab in the middle of finals — can consistently draw huge audiences of students, professors, staff members and “townies” for three consecutive nights. Harder still to explain how a college without a dance major is the creative nexus for such lyrical, inventive and energetic choreography, with a cast that regularly exceeds 100 performers.

It all becomes understood, however, if you notice the petite, sandy-haired woman in the back of the theatre, past whom a trail of audience members file paying their post-show respects.

This is the house that June Vail built. And tonight, Bowdoin's doyenne of dance is grinning from ear to ear.

“I just think it's inspiring to watch them,” she says. “Their attitude toward performing is so generous; it's why people like watching them. They can see themselves dancing even though they may never actually do it. It's very moving.”

Director of the Bowdoin Dance Program, Vail wasn't much older than her students when she taught her first modern dance class at the College. It was 1971, the year the microprocessor was introduced, “Dirty Harry” topped the movie charts, and Bowdoin admitted its first class of women.

Ostensibly, it was for these women that Vail was recruited. A fairly recent graduate of Connecticut College, where, among other things, she had studied modern dance, Vail had recently returned from Uganda with her husband, economist David Vail (Bowdoin's Adams-Catlin Professor of Economics). In Africa, Vail had continued her modern dance studies, while exploring native dance traditions, and she leapt (pardon the pun) at the chance to develop dance at Bowdoin.

Her non-credit dance class was offered to augment an athletic program just beginning to stretch its gender boundaries, and Vail and her 30-odd dance devotees often found themselves shuffled between Sargent Gym and a multipurpose room, ousted by sports practices or by students shooting

hoops. “We were just expected to leave,” says Vail, smiling with trademark composure.

Undaunted, Vail and her dance students — a surprisingly large portion of whom were men — staged dance “happenings” in Moulton Union. They created complex dances through which would-be diners had to pass on their way to the cafeteria. She collaborated with composer Elliott Schwartz on an elevator dance in Coles Tower, set to electronic music. The audience traveled in the elevators, whose doors would open to reveal different dances on each floor. She collaborated with dancers of all walks, trained or otherwise, staged dances on the steps of Curtis Memorial Library in Brunswick, and joined a Balkan folkdance troupe that toured the state.

“It was very fun,” says Vail. “It was the '70s, the golden age of modern dance in America. We had a really great sense of building something. There were Bowdoin students engaged in visual arts, photography, music — and dance was just another avenue to explore. There were all kinds of possibilities. That was what the place needed and wanted then.”

It still is.

More than 30 years since Vail brought dance to Bowdoin, dance is an official minor, enrollments have tripled in the past decade, and there is talk of developing dance as an interdisciplinary minor. Several of the region's top choreographers are part-time faculty members, including the theater/dance trio of Gretchen Berg, Gwyneth Jones and Paul Sarvis.

In 1994, Vail helped to establish Bowdoin's Department of Theater and Dance, which now includes a wide-ranging faculty drawn from professional ranks and a roster of courses in theater and dance performance, theory, criticism, and stagecraft.

Over the years, Vail's students have founded dance clubs — such as VAGUE, the Bowdoin Step Team, Arabesque, Anokha and Obvious — which continue to foster student-driven choreography.

Dance is booming at Bowdoin.

“I give June tremendous credit for building this department,” says Paul Sarvis, a Bowdoin lecturer in dance performance. “She's been master architect and chief laborer in building both the dance and theater programs. She really has given her blood, her life energy, to building a very sophisticated and progressive department. She also really awakened my interest in the power that dance has in the liberal arts setting.”

Vail has grappled with the role of dance in the liberal arts for many years. While her earliest challenge may have been to establish dance at Bowdoin as a legitimate academic discipline, Vail's true calling has been to create a program of rich multicultural dimensions, strong critical foundations (what Vail calls “dance literacy”), and a passionate commitment to

"She challenged me to move differently, and it was the first time I'd been pushed to talk about what I saw when I watched dance."

developing student choreography.

"Some people consider dance to be an authentic, really emotional place where you go to get away from the intellectual," says Vail. "I don't see it that way. I see dance and the body and the mind working together always."

"No dance is out of the blue. They're all connected with traditions and particular ways of looking at the world; they're all connected with other arts. If you're going to have an academic department, it's important to bring in history, anthropology and other kinds of contexts for what you're doing. Imagining that you can go in and just work up a sweat is not centrally true to a liberal arts tradition."

At the moment, such thoughts seem to be many miles – or at least many rehearsal hours – away for Nate Underwood '07. It is the final rehearsal before the December Dance Concert, and Underwood is nervously adjusting a coin-span-gled belly dancer's scarf tied rakishly around his hips.

A little awkward in his finery, but admirably enthusiastic, the history major says he took Vail's dance class "because it's a liberal arts school and I figured I'd go out on a limb and take something I've never taken before."

"I knew it involved foreign dance," he says, "but when I learned we were going to do a belly dance ... I just kind of laughed to myself. It hasn't been too bad." He considers this a moment before darting a sidelong glance at the empty seats. "I haven't had a crowd of my friends watching yet, though."

He needn't worry. The students of Vail's Dance 101 class, Cultural Choreography, are a big hit all weekend as they shimmy and gyrate to rousing Armenian music.

Cultural Choreography is Vail's secret weapon in making dance as inclusive as possible. The course grounds students in performance fundamentals and cultural contexts for dances from around the world and invites them to move their bodies — and their thinking about movement — in



new ways. Students study tap, African dance, ballet, swing, hula, contradance, classical Indian dance, Balkan kolos, contact improvisation, and hiphop, among other dance forms.

They not only try them — Vail has a regular cadre of guest dancers who come in to teach the various traditions — they study the social, aesthetic and historical contexts for the dances, from which they are expected to develop their own critical judgments. They've written papers and taken field trips. The dance show is the final part of their introduction.

Vail's multicultural approach to dance has provided a springboard for many kinds of projects. Majors as disparate as anthropology and art history frequently use dance to explore topics for independent studies.

Seniors Emily Hricko '05 and Tara Kohn '05, for instance, have spent the better part of a year working on a suite of five dances. "Just watch" is an independent study project that was performed shortly after the December Dance Concert. It's an ambitious work, choreographed for 12 dancers, which examines female gender issues such as body image, relationships, social expectations and self-concepts.

Although Kohn was an experienced dancer before she got to Bowdoin, she says her view of dance was transformed by Vail's Cultural Chorography course: "She challenged me to move differently, and it was the first time I'd been pushed to talk about what I saw when I watched dance," says Kohn, "to talk about the specifics of it and to think about it in terms of culture and other types of dance. Figuring out how to verbalize what I see visually is a really important thing that's helped me throughout my Bowdoin career."

Trisha Bauman '84, an internationally known dancer and choreographer based in Paris, says she was similarly awakened and inspired by Vail's approach to dance and culture, a sensibility she might not have developed in such depth in a dance program that focused more exclusively on technique.

Still, she concedes, the lack of technical focus in Bowdoin's dance program at that time put her at a disadvantage when she began to dance professionally. "This gap in my training was a big challenge for me when I started working in dance," she says. "However, June's critical inquiry into the main aesthetic and cultural currents within contemporary dance ... made me appreciate for the first time that my love for this studio art form and my love for political discourse were utterly compatible intellectually and creatively."

"What makes Bowdoin special," Vail says, "is that we are just as interested in developing creative work by students as we are in having them develop great technique. It's not that we don't have standards and advanced people who work, but it's not the goal; it's not the ground where we're starting.

"I think what we can do best, what is most valuable to Bowdoin College, is to make the arts accessible, by making our courses interesting and inspiring and cultivating a kind of collaborative energy. It takes discipline and hard work, but it's not just the province of people taking ballet classes since they were five years old."

Vail spies a lanky ex-student in the audience that is garrulously leaving Pickard Theatre after the show, "That was an awesome show y'all," he says.

"Uh, huh," says Vail, "So, when are you coming back?" "Next semester, next semester," he grins. "You better believe it."

Building a Public for Dance

It is with good reason that June Vail is commonly referred to as "an institution" within the Maine dance community. Her sphere of influence was felt for over two decades as the dance critic for the now-defunct *Maine Times*. In reviews that spanned dance forms as diverse as English country dancing, hip-hop and performance art, Vail introduced Maine audiences to new aesthetics and helped to create a welcoming climate for dance in Maine.

"I always saw these reviews as an ongoing education," says Vail. "It was about building a public for something. It was important to capture what was on stage, but also important to present a particular kind of aesthetic or social or other topic that people would remember or relate to."

Vail also has fueled Maine's appetite for dance by bringing some of its luminaries to the Bowdoin performance stage, among them, Merce Cunningham, Mark Morris, Savion Glover, and Trisha Brown. As a "fringe" benefit, Bowdoin students often are treated to master classes with

company members. In spring 2005, the department hosted a concert by Urban Bush Women, one of the most dynamic Afro-centered dance theater groups performing today.

What Maine audiences may not know is that Vail's influence has also been felt abroad. She is considered a leading authority on dance in Sweden, where her 1997 book *Kulturella Koreografier* (in English, *Cultural Choreographies*) is a primary text for dance theory and criticism. Self-taught in Swedish by reading dance reviews, Vail currently is working with Stockholm University to develop a liberal-arts curriculum for students in the university's dance conservatory program.



Climate Change in the Arctic

IS BOWDOIN'S MASCOT HEADED FOR A MELTDOWN?



The polar bear has an interesting standing at Bowdoin — it is both athletic mascot and student body emblem, as well as being a symbol of real scholarly focus on the Arctic — but some say the bears could become extinct in this century, victims of global warming. Bowdoin faculty and alumni are studying the issues that could determine its future.

In a world of encroaching civilization and polluted oceans, the polar bear has survived. Its population, scattered through the Arctic, is little changed from the early years of the twentieth century when Robert E. Peary launched his conquest of the North Pole. Yet within this century, the polar bear could vanish from the wild, a victim of global warming.

Though the nearest wild polar bears are far from Bowdoin, their loss would be felt on a campus where the bear is the College's athletic mascot, and a symbol of Bowdoin's century-old tradition of Arctic exploration.

The polar bear has a venerable history at Bowdoin. The first bear (albeit stuffed) arrived at Bowdoin in 1918, a gift of Donald B. MacMillan, Class of 1898. MacMillan was a member of Peary's 1909 expedition and an arctic pioneer in his own right. In the 1920s and '30s, leashed polar bear cubs roamed the sidelines of Bowdoin football games. In

ing Bowdoin anthropologist Anne Henshaw, the director of the Coastal Studies Institute.

Their four-year study found that the Arctic is warming twice as fast as the rest of the planet, curtailing the time that the sea ice remains frozen each year. That single change has begun to upend the complex food chain of the Arctic Ocean, where the polar bear is the top link.

So far, average winter temperatures have risen as much as 7 degrees Fahrenheit in parts of the Arctic, and could rise another 13 degrees over the next 100 years. When Peary traversed the Arctic on the way to the Pole, he was uneasy when the temperature rose above minus 20 degrees Fahrenheit, because the ice would begin to shift dangerously and he would run into patches of open water. Seawater is difficult to keep frozen because of its high salt content. Some climate models now suggest that, by century's end, nearly all of the Arctic Ocean could be open water in summer. If that

So far, average winter temperatures have risen as much as 7 degrees Fahrenheit in parts of the Arctic, and could rise another 13 degrees over the next 100 years.

the Great Depression, the Class of 1912 gave Bowdoin its great granite bear as a 25th reunion gift. That bear was periodically splashed with paint by rival fans during the football season. When that happened, partisans of Colby and Bates were the usual suspects.

In the wild, though, the polar bear is a creature of the ice. Its paws are built for crossing ice and snow. Its fat insulates it from the cold, and it catches its prey from sea ice. Without the great frozen north, the bear cannot survive. But the Arctic is melting at an alarming rate. Global warming — the by-product of the fossil fuel age — is to blame, scientists say. The evidence is laid out in a massive new report, the Arctic Climate Impact Assessment, issued by 300 scientists, includ-

had been true in Peary's day, he could have sailed to the Pole.

The chain of events that may doom the polar bear was already underway when Peary was born in 1856. By then, the United States had begun the shift from an agrarian to an industrial economy. The Civil War, with its huge requirement for arms production, accelerated that shift. Two years after Peary's 1877 graduation from Bowdoin, Thomas Edison perfected the incandescent light, and three years later he built the first public power system to serve a small area of New York City. At the same time, John D. Rockefeller was creating the modern oil industry.

The automobile completed the transition to the fossil fuel economy. In 1913, just four years after Peary reached the

The polar bear has already survived multiple threats to its existence — hunting, oil drilling, and the build-up of manmade toxic chemicals and heavy metals in its fatty tissues.



Bowdoin's Ties to Northern Exploration

pole, Henry Ford introduced the moving assembly line for automobile production — a revolutionary step which slashed production costs and made the car affordable for the masses.

No one could have imagined then the influence that these developments would have on the Arctic, and by extension the polar bear. It is a creature ideally equipped for the frozen latitudes. Its short claws are well suited to grip the ice. The pads on its huge paws are covered with small growths called papillae, which form a sort of natural non-slip coating. The paws themselves are so large that they carry the bear's huge weight — up to 1,300 pounds for males — like snowshoes that distribute the weight and keep it from plunging through thin ice.

Four inches of fat insulate the bear against the cold. And its fur is made up of translucent hairs that transmit heat-giving solar radiation to the bear's skin. "The bears invented fiber optics," said Roy LaCasce '44, Professor of Physics Emeritus.

Not only is the bear built for the cold, but it relies on the Arctic ice to provide a sturdy platform from which to strike at seals as they surface for air through holes in the ice. Because of their high fat content, the seals are an energy-rich food. These calorie-dense meals bulk the bears up for long-periods in summer when hunting opportunities are minimal.

But global warming has brought about a potentially catastrophic change. Arctic ice now forms later in the fall and melts sooner in the spring — about two and a half weeks earlier than it melted three decades ago. That leaves the bear less time to build critical fat reserves for summer. Female bears now weigh 55 pounds less on average than they did in the 1970s. If the melting continues to accelerate, the bears may soon lose so much weight that they will be too malnourished to breed.

The polar bear has already survived multiple threats to its existence — hunting, oil drilling, and the build-up of man-made toxic chemicals and heavy metals in its fatty tissues. But with the shorter season to find food, the great carnivore is headed for a population crash, conservation groups say.

The loss of the bear would in turn impact the native Inuit, who depend on bear hunting to help fuel tribal economies. "It would be hard on the Inuit economically," said Henshaw, the director of Bowdoin's Coastal Studies Center. "Catastrophic, no, but significant, yes. It would hurt them more culturally. Hunting is part of who they are. It's hard to define what the loss of the bear would mean in economic terms alone."

Henshaw traveled repeatedly to the Arctic to record the Inuit's recollections of climate change — observations that are part of the new Arctic climate report. Their comments mirror the findings of scientific measurements:

"It is spring too soon," remarked Lukta Qiatsuk, an Inuit elder.

"I'm getting reports that the ice is very dangerous," said elder Namonai Ashoona, in an interview before his death. "Normally at this time of year, the ice isn't dangerous. But now it is unusable. All the inlets that would (normally) have ice in them do not."

Bowdoin's ties to northward exploration began in 1860 when Paul Chadbourne, professor of chemistry and natural history, rounded up students from Bowdoin and other eastern schools, loaded them aboard the schooner *Nautilus*, and sailed for Greenland.

Chabourne wanted more science incorporated into the liberal arts curriculum, and the trip was a means to that end, said Genevieve LeMoine, curator of the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum at Bowdoin. At the same time, he hoped to observe a total solar eclipse, which was to have been visible from Greenland. Ultimately, the view was blocked by clouds, she said.

Thirty-one years later, biology professor Leslie Lee took Bowdoin students up the coast of Labrador to collect scientific specimens and explore the Grand River (now named the Churchill River).

By then, Robert E. Peary had been out of Bowdoin for more than a decade, and his first expedition to Northern Greenland took place the same year. Peary had gotten a taste for exploration in the early 1880s as a member of the Navy's Civil Engineers Corps, which probed Nicaragua for possible routes for a trans-ocean canal. The canal was eventually built across Panama. His future protégée, Donald B. MacMillan, was still several years away from attending Bowdoin.

Today, Bowdoin maintains its northern ties in large part through the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum and Arctic Studies Center. The Museum, which began in the 1950s in a renovated room in the Searles Science Building, moved into Hubbard Hall in 1967. MacMillan, then 92, attended the Hubbard opening.

The museum draws more than 14,000 visitors annually, and holds 52,000 items, including a number of preserved polar bears along with other examples of Arctic wildlife. The Arctic Studies Center was established in 1985. The College is also home to *Arctic Anthropology*, a leading scientific journal, which moved its offices to Bowdoin in 2000.



Schooner Bowdoin in Refuge Harbor, 1924

It could be easy to ignore the plight of the bears and the Inuit people who hunt them. The Arctic is far removed from the lives of most Americans. But the warming Arctic isn't without impact on the rest of us. There are enormous quantities of freshwater locked up within the Arctic in glaciers and in the Greenland ice sheet — believed to be more than a mile thick in places. The ice sheet alone has enough frozen water to raise sea levels about 23 feet should all of it melt.

Ironically, a few scientists are concerned that the large influx of fresh water into the northern Atlantic could trigger a new ice age. They believe the added fresh water could cause a disruption in the oceanic conveyor belt that carries cold water southward and brings warm water to the north. This belt helps to moderate temperatures in the northern hemisphere. Scientists have found similar disruptions in the geologic past.

In a climate study commissioned by the U.S. Department of Defense, some scientists theorized that the conveyor disruption could drop average temperatures by five degrees in North America and Asia, and six degrees in Europe, while raising average temperatures up to four degrees in Australia,

“We may think the Arctic is so removed, but we’re absolutely linked to it every day.”

South America, and Southern Africa. That, in turn, could lead to crop failures, shortages of fresh water, and more extreme weather, such as floods and droughts. It could also disrupt the energy supply chain, as sea ice and severe winter storms curtail shipping. “The duration of this event could be decades, centuries, or millennia, and it could begin this year or many years in the future,” the report said.

So a warming Arctic may indeed impact us. “More than ever, people are starting to recognize that climate change in the Arctic has feedback further south,” said Susan Kaplan, associate professor of anthropology and director of the Peary-McMillan Arctic Museum and Arctic Studies Center at Bowdoin. “We may think the Arctic is so removed, but we’re absolutely linked to it every day.”

Of course, these extreme events may never happen. “Some people have forecast these abrupt climate changes,” said Aaron Donahoe '03, now studying atmospheric sciences in a Ph.D. program at the University of Washington. “I think all the answers are just speculative at this point.”

“A new ice age would be one of the extreme views,” said Greg Zielinski, Maine’s state climatologist and a research professor at the University of Maine’s Climate Change Institute. “The fact of the matter is that no one knows quite what will happen as the Arctic warms. The ultimate outcome of Arctic warming could be very complex. That’s what makes climate change so exciting. The climate is a very dynamic system. If you could predict exactly what’s going to happen, you could make a killing in the stock market.”

Climate change has always had an impact on humanity.



Donald MacMillan on his return from the schooner Bowdoin's maiden voyage in 1922

Arctic Tradition

After Robert E. Peary's conquest of the North Pole, the focus of Arctic work began to shift from exploration to science. Peary's protégée, Donald B. MacMillan, was instrumental in propelling this movement. MacMillan made more than 30 expeditions over 46 years. While he charted new territory, he also did significant research, brought back thousands of films and photographs of the region, and composed a dictionary of the native Inukikut language. He also pioneered the use of cutting-edge technology in Arctic exploration, particularly the radio and the airplane.

MacMillan also conceived the design of the schooner *Bowdoin*, which was specifically built for Arctic travel and research. MacMillan came up with the idea when his 1913 expedition to Greenland was stranded, and he had time to kill while awaiting rescue. The vessel was launched in 1921 from the Hodgdon Brothers Shipyard in East Boothbay, Maine. When MacMillan joined military service for World War II, he transferred the ship to the Navy for service. He made his last trip to the Arctic in 1954, some 56 years after obtaining his degree in geology from Bowdoin.

Robert E. Peary and Donald B. MacMillan were athletes at Bowdoin before they tackled the rigors of Arctic exploration. Peary rowed for his class crew. He also composed the class ode, took an interest in taxidermy, and was elected Phi Beta Kappa. MacMillan played football, which by the end of the 19th century had become the premiere collegiate sport.

The College's tradition of northern expedition was renewed in 1987 when the Kane Lodge Foundation funded an archaeological mission to Labrador. In recent years, students have joined faculty and staff on projects in Labrador, Baffin Island, Greenland, and Alaska. Courses related to the Arctic are offered through the departments of anthropology and geology.

“The fact of the matter is that no one knows quite what will happen as the Arctic warms. The ultimate outcome of Arctic warming could be very complex. That’s what makes climate change so exciting. The climate is a very dynamic system. If you could predict exactly what’s going to happen, you could make a killing in the stock market.”

One million people perished in the Irish potato famine that came at the end of Europe’s Little Ice Age, and many others fled Ireland for America to escape starvation. “Human history has often shifted course when the climate alters course,” said Matthew Klinge, assistant professor of history and environmental science. “According to our understanding, the arrival of Asian peoples to the Americas occurred with the exposure of the Bering Land Bridge during the last glaciation. And domestication of crops came with the warming of the climate 13,000 to 15,000 years ago.”

“The climate is a very complicated beast,” said DeWitt John, director of Bowdoin’s environmental studies program. “But the fact is that we only have one Earth and we’re playing Russian roulette (with it). If you disrupt the climate, agriculture will be substantially different, to pick one example. If you’re a Saskatchewan wheat farmer, you might think a bit of warming isn’t so bad. But if you’re a Kansas wheat farmer, you might be extremely distressed.

“We could see tropical diseases coming north. Dengue fever is one of them. You also have the possibility of extreme weather.”

But humans are an adaptable bunch. They not only roll with the punches, they sometimes use them to their advantage. Klinge cites the early years of Maine’s logging industry, which turned harsh winters into an asset. Loggers were able to drag cut timber across the snow, which offered less friction than bare ground. They piled the logs along the riverbanks, and waited for heavy spring runoff to float them to downstream saw mills.

While humans are adaptable, the highly-specialized polar bear is less so. The future may hold feast or famine for the polar bear. An ice age could save it; a warming planet could exterminate it from the wild. In either case, the die may be cast. “When you put up greenhouse gases, CO₂ stays in the atmosphere for 200 years,” said John. “You can’t do anything about it quickly.”

Sources for the story include Arctic Climate Impact Assessment, World Wildlife Fund 2002 report - “Polar Bears at Risk, An Abrupt Climate Change Scenario and Its Implications for United States National Security” by GBN Global Business Network for the Department of Defense, Scientific American, Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum and Arctic Studies Center, the Bowdoin Orient, and Bowdoin News.

The illustrations in this article are interpretive and not meant to depict accurately the way a polar bear looks or would look in a future with limited food resources. We frequently depict polar bears doing things natural to students but not to them, such as reading books and riding bicycles, so this may not surprise our alumni readers, but since the article here is about real science and the real polar bears, we wanted to be sure not to mislead. The Editors.

Here is a brief summary of some of the steps the College has taken to reduce its emission of CO₂ gases, according to S. Catherine Longley ’76, Bowdoin’s senior vice-president for finance and administration and treasurer:

- Bowdoin is building a geothermal system to heat and cool the two new first-year dormitories being constructed on Coffin Street, which will house up to 160 first-year students in August, 2005.
- In 2003, the College switched from using No. 6 heating oil to more efficient, and cleaner burning No. 2 heating oil for its main heating plant.
- The first hybrid car has been purchased and the College may buy additional hybrid cars for its fleet.
- The College will be taking part in an experiment to heat one of its College Houses with a corn-derivative bio-fuel.
- The College is considering the purchase of a portion of its electricity from a proposed Maine wind power project.
- The College is seeking to have all new construction on campus certified under the Green Building Council’s Leadership in Energy Efficiency Design (LEED) standards.
- The College holds an annual month long conservation dorm competition to raise awareness among students about the importance of energy conservation. In 2004 the dorms reduced their electricity use by an average of 25%.

weddings



Emily Villagio '98 married Jordan Grant (Columbia '96, NYU Law '03) on September 6, 2003 in Stuyvesant, NY. Bowdoin alumni (all '98 unless noted) at the ceremony included (l to r): Michelle Ho '97, Laura Dominici, Melanie McCoy, Joanna Tyler, Deborah Bornstein, Jordan and Emily, Sarah Lachance Boucher, Jill Garland, Melissa Martin, Cara Bonasera, and Stephen Hosmer.



John J. Sullivan IV '98 and Jill Maria Sasser-Sullivan (North Carolina State University '98) were married on October 11, 2003, in Alexandria, Virginia. Bowdoin friends at the wedding were back row (l to r) Matt Hougan '98, Sara Murray Hougan '98, Megan Roessing '99, Payton Deeks '99, John and Jill, Katie Hansberry '97, Rob Rizk '98, Karin Holst. Front row (l to r): Ricardo Pino '94 and Justin Haslett '98.



India Hill '02 was married to Michael Raymond Derks on July 12, 2004 at the MGM Grand Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas. Bowdoin friends attending the reception at the Avalon Restaurant and Bar in Richmond, Virginia on July 18 were (l to r): Sophia Mendoza '02, Jonathan Knapp '02, Monica Almendarez '02, India and Michael, Mike Zachary '02, Anne Haas (Bowdoin Art Librarian), and Zach Tabacco '02.



Daniel Hart '95 and Ria Marolda Hart '98 were married April 17, 2004 at Castle Hill in Ipswich, MA. Bowdoin friends joining them were first row (l to r): Asa Pike '61, Heather Pike Hart '91, Anand Marri '95, Betsy Starr '97, Matt Marolda '96, Dan and Ria, Susan White '98, Michelle Rotter '97, Steve Kerrissey '98, Tony Teixeira '97, Holly Shaw Michaud '97, Rob Corvi '93, Joe Michaud '94. Second row (l to r): Jed Stevenson '95, Chris Fortier '94, Cate Brawn Fortier '95, Michael Starr '94, John Wihbey '98, Tim Ryan '98, Andrea Little Limbago '98, Cortney Perkins Stevenson '95, Steve DelPrete '95, Josh Latham '96, Anthony Doerr '95, Ryan Dunn '97. Third row (l to r): Kevin Munnelly '94, Jeff Devlin '97, Jen Halloran '99, Lorne Norton '98, Stacey Baron '99, Dan Sisk '94, Julie LeClair Sisk '94, Scott Silverman '94, Jon Silverman '94, Anthony Schena '93, Paul Roberts '93, Anthony Molinari '96. Missing: Hilary McQuilkin Tribou '98.



Sarah Farmer Curran '01 and Peter Curran '01 were married on July 31, 2004, with a wedding reception at the Torpedo Factory Art Center in Old Town Alexandria, Virginia. First row (l to r): Jack Curtin '01, Jed Wartman '01, Steph Mann '01, Jenny Moyer '01, Sarah and Peter, Megan Savage, Josh Reitzas '98, Richard Mersereau '69. Second row (l to r): Jack Stoddard '00, Annie Tsang '01, Allison Farmer '01, Jamie Russo '01, Kate Kelley '01, Lindsay Chaves '01, Alice Martin '01, Kate Walz '01, Hilde Petersen '00, Matt Gallon '01, Diana Blazar '01, Adam Cowing '01. Third row (l to r): Julia McCombs '02, Amy Funkenstein '03, Rachel Tannebring '03, Jeff Neill '01, Brian Haley '01, Harriet Van Vleck '01, Atlee Reilly '01, Stew Steffey '01. Fourth row (l to r): Alissa Rooney '02, Brian Newkirk '01, Will Brown '01, Nate Anderson '01, Rich Bolduc '01. Jackson Prentice '01 is walking up behind but might need to crop out.



Megan Lewis Hwang '00 and Frank Hwang '99 were married on June 19, 2004 at the First Congregational Church in West Tisbury, MA, and the reception was held at the East Chop Beach Club in East Chop, MA. Bowdoin alumni at the wedding were: First row: Frank and Megan. Second row (l to r): Ryan Ricciardi '00, groomsman Phil Whitman '99, bridesmaid Julia Bourquin '00, Allison Glasman '99, Tina Ormrod '99, Sarah Bael '99. Third row (l to r): Ali Klaitman '95, Jason Klaitman '97, Josh Helfat '00, Greg Geddes '99, Kristin Barrett Geddes '99, Amy Shopkorn '00, bridesmaid Kelsey Abbot '00. Fourth row (l to r): Charity Hyde '99, Matt Hyde '99, Megan Lawrence '99, Beth Egan '99, Stacey Baron '99, Jen Halloran '99, Jack Abbott '63. Fifth row (l to r): Rob Ford '00, Josh Friedland-Little '00, groomsman Sam Bodurtha '99. Top row: groomsman Joaquin Arambula '99, groomsman Josh Muhlfelder '98, Molly Villamana '00, Brian Guiney '00, and Meaghan Curran '00.



Tracy Boulter and Bryan Reimer (URI '98) were married on July 31, 2004 at the Mountain View Grand Resort and Spa in Whitefield, NH. Bowdoin friends and family in attendance included front row (l to r): Rebecca Rush Shoup '94, Tracy and Bryan, Melanie Herald Granoff '96, and Melissa Perrelli Foley '94. Back row (l to r): Karin Stawarky '94, Emily Shanahan '94, Philip Boulter '62, Kristen Deftos Haddad '94, Ameen Haddad '93, and Michael Starr '94.



Lila Richards '96 and William Yee (SUNY-Buffalo '96) were married on June 26, 2004 at Spruce Point Inn at Boothbay Harbor, Maine. Bowdoin alumni joining in the celebration were (l to r): Derrick Alderman '96, Larissa Wilson '96, Lila and William, David Kehas '96, Alethea Kehas '96, and Ava Kehas.



Emily Dryden '99 and Peter McNamara (Trinity College Dublin '99) were married on May 30, 2004 in Annapolis, MD. Bowdoin friends at the celebration were (l to r): Rhett Hunter '98, Nina Lu Hunter '99, Greg Geddes '99, Kristin Barrett Geddes '99, Emily and Peter, Michelle Impey '99, Payton Deeks '99, Jennifer Foster '99, and Emily Proctor '96.

weddings



Christine Kane Dove '96 and Dwayne Dove (Clemson '98) were married on June 5, 2004 at the Mills House Hotel in Charleston, SC. They were joined by friends (l to r): Thekla Olson '96, Justin Ziegler '95, MariaSole Kaine '96, Dwayne and Christine, Erin Hines Naspo '97, Dave Naspo '97, and Kerryn Shean Merrill '96.



Kimberly Stone Butler '01 and Clinton Butler (UMaine '01) were married on August 7, 2004 in Stonington, Maine. Celebrating were: Clinton and Kimberly, Bree Candland '01 and Roger K. Stone '62.



Erica Bellamy '03 and Josh Christie (Colby '03) married on June 26, 2004 at the Indiana State Museum in Indianapolis, Indiana. Bowdoin friends (all '03 unless noted) in attendance were front row (l to r): Hannah Curtis, Kate Westley, Erica and Josh, Sydney Asbury, Emilie Schlegel, Kate Brinkerhoff, Jill Shirey, Laura Newman, Kathleen Masterson, Meghan MacNeil, Brighid Moran, Andrew Dunn. Back row (l to r): Meredith Hoar, Julie Thompson '02, Anne Cavanaugh, Micah Roberge, and David Malcom '71.



Shannon Gilmore '02 and Nathan Alsobrook '97 were married on August 14, 2004 in Kingfield, Maine. Bowdoin folks in attendance included front row (l to r): Shannon and Nathan, Tony D'Alessio '98, Doug Bruce '97, Ryan Triffitt '97, Danielle Triffitt '97, Neal Etre '97, James Johnson '97. Middle row (l to r): Elizabeth Chew '02, Sarah Rose '01, Thurston Riday '02, Clare Forstie '02, Megan Greenleaf '03, Melanie Race '00, Kathryn Donahue '02. Back row (l to r): Lauren Axelrod '02, Wade Kavanaugh '01, Tim Piehler '01, David Donnelly '03, Eric S. Thompson '01, Matt Klick '98, Bill Yeo, Jason Roswig '99, Sarah Holmberg '97, Janet Mulcahy Kane '96, Patrick Kane '96, Heather Ryder '98, Michael Peyron '98, and Hiram Andrews '97. Not pictured: Laura Hilburn '02, Allison Robbins '02.



Ann LaCasce '87 married Edward Ackerman (Lafayette '87) on July 11, 2004 at the Charles Hotel, in Cambridge, MA. Bowdoinites in attendance were (l to r): Susan Lyons '89, Kevin Daner '88, Mary Jo Gorman Keaney '86, Joseph LaCasce, Sr. '46, Joseph LaCasce, Jr. '86, Edward and Ann, Inga Carboni '87, Stewart LaCasce '56, Erin Crowley '87, and Prosper Barter Kasrel '88.



Jain Lattes '98 married Douglas Thayer on August 7, 2004 in Lancaster, NH. Bowdoin friends in attendance included (l to r): Yaël Reinharz '98, Loran Hertz Lattes '89, Conrad Lattes '89, Jain and Douglas, Lori Cohen '98, Patricia Gerhardt Wit '98, and Kim Soroko Forness '98.



Andrea Little Limbago '98 and Dan Limbago (Carleton College '98) were married in York, Maine on July 24, 2004. Bowdoin friends joining them at the ceremony were (l to r): Jen Halloran '99, Tim Ryan '98, Michael Schmahl '97, Lorne Norton '98, Michelle Rotter '97, Mike Felton '00, Dan and Andrea, Jessica Michel '97, Ria Marolda Hart '98, Dan Hart '95, and Stacey Baron '99.



Alyson Shea '00 and Jeffrey Gilberg '00 were married on August 7, 2004 in Bedford, NH. They were joined at the ceremony by Front row (l to r): Matt Bitonti '99, Monica Almindarez '02, Sophia Mendoza '02, James Sawyer '00, Stacey Baron '99, Andrew Gould '00, Jeff and Alyson, Molly Breckenridge '00, Sofia Harwell '00, Emily Reycroft '00, Pat Fleury '00, and Simi Jain '00. Back row (l to r): Chris Lee '00, Andrew Caplan '00, Jeff Molles '00, Evan Klein '01, Tim Saunders '00, Scott Schilling '00, Jed Repko '00, Ben Gales '00, Alex Grey, Ben Wolf '00.

weddings



Lael Byrnes Yonker '00 groom: Neil Yonker (Trinity '97) We were married on July 17th, 2004 in Andover, MA. In the photo from Left to Right: Emily Reycroft '00, Kendra Emery '00, Elizabeth MacNeil '00, Amanda Boothby '00, Katie Whittemore '00, Caitlin Riley '00, Neil and Lael, Angela Brooks '00, Amanda Newton '00, Lisle Leonard '00, Kate Connelly '00, Jennifer St. Thomas '00, Patrick Fleury '00



Deborah A. Levine '92 and Dwayne Driskill (Oberlin '90) were married on September 21, 2003 in Swansea, MA, with a reception at the Warwick Country Club in Warwick, RI. Guests included (l to r): Ben Grinnell '92, Trish Ernst Grinnell '92, Emily Gross O'Neil '92, Deborah and Dwayne, Danielle Palmer Savoie '91, Heather Mitchell Bettencourt '92, Emily Bray Levine '92.



Mollie McGowan Harb '97 and Rami Harb (UTSA '98) were married in Boothbay Harbor, Maine on September 27, 2003.

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- Deadlines for each issue:** Fall, August 22 (mailed in October); Winter, December 20 (mailed in February); Spring, March 10 (mailed in May).
- Information to include:** Name and class year of bride and groom; names (including maiden names) and class years of others in photo; date, place, and other relevant information about the ceremony.



Sara Poor Parker '95 and Teddy Parker were married on January 11, 2004 in Naples, FL. Joining their celebration were front row (l to r): Brian Graves '96, Kristin DiGaetano Tane '95, Ed Pokorny '94, David Fitts, Jr. '64. Middle row (l to r): Joe McKane '63, Tiffany Poor Lynch '88, Mike Poor '64, Sara and Teddy, Dee Steel Skates '95, Kent Skates '95. Back row: Jon Cirome '95.



Christine Adolfi Wedge '98 and Brian Wedge '97 were married last winter in Hawaii, in Christine's home town of Kailua on Lanikai Beach.



Alexis Bailey Treat '98 and Michael Treat '97 were married on November 29, 2003. A reception was held at the Commons in Topsfield, MA. Polar Bears in attendance included front row (l to r): Noel Bailey '68, Alexis and Mike. Second row (l to r): Krista Sahrbeck '98, Erin Hines Naspo '97, Suzanne Daglio '98, Ashley Fantasia '98, Katherine Bruce Weiler '98, Cyndy Falwell '98, Laurie McDonough '98, Holly McGlennon Treat '90, Tyler Sutherland '97, Pete Comeau '97, Alethea Walton McCormick '97, Mark McCormick '96, Larisa Pennington Whipple '99. Back row (l to r): Eric Darci '97, Dave Naspo '97, Brant Behr '97, John Armstrong '97, Hubie Hutton '97, Joe Meehan '97, Stu Logan '97, Adam Taylor '97, Chris Whipple '97.



Carrie Hess '97 and Josh Aronson '95 were married in Lenox, MA on April 5, 2003. Bowdoin friends celebrating the couple were front row (l to r): Pat Callahan '95, Gerry DiGiusto '96, Jeff Smith '96, Josh Sorensen '95, Cam Wobus '95, Sean Marsh '95, Kevie Petrie '95. Back row (l to r): Chad Mills '95, Melissa Norvell Mills '95, Seth Jones '95, Justin Boothby '95, Pete Adams '95, Ashley Davis Boothby '97, Tim Poppema '95, Carrie and Josh, Heather Suffron '97, Emily Church Schilling '97, Nicole Robillard Wobus '97, Sonali Seneviratne '97, Maireade McSweeney '98, Jody Brahm's '98, Laura Folkemer Empey '95, Warren Empey '95, Jon Winnick '95.



Sylvia DeMott '96 married Jonathan Fox (Williams '93, Harvard Medical School '04, and brother of the late Mathew Fox '96) on May 26, 2004, in Wells, Maine.

32

Planned Giving Agent: *Edwin F. Estle*

34

Janet Lynds Rosa '76 writes: "While visiting my parents in Houlton, Maine this August, **Joe '73** and I had the honor and pleasure of dining out with Justice **James P. Archibald '34**, Active Retired Supreme Court Justice of the State of Maine. He entertained us with stories of his distinguished career on the bench, and we all reminisced about being students at Bowdoin. It was a wonderful evening." See accompanying photo.



Joe Rosa '73, Janet Lynds Rosa '76, and Justice James P. Archibald '34 dined together and reminisced about Bowdoin this past August in Houlton, Maine.

Helen Longley, widow of **James Longley**, has five children: James, Jr., Kathryn Longley Leahy, Senator Susan W. Longley, Stephen Longley, and Nancy L. Moore.

35

Planned Giving Agent: *Richard V. Kemper*

37

Planned Giving Agent: *Daniel W. Pettengill*

Malcolm W. Cass is "still organist and choir director of Peoples United Methodist Church in South Portland, Maine."

38

Class Secretary: *Andrew H. Cox*,
540 Harland St., Milton, MA 02186
Class Agent: *S. Kirby Hight*

Tom Read is "busy doing musical programs on the piano, in hotels, restaurants, convalescent homes. They love to play 'Name That Tune.' Had annual physical. My doctor says 'come back next year. I wouldn't want to disappoint the doctor!'"

H. Alan Steeves reports: "Married again,

October 2004, in Bowdoin Chapel to Thyra D'Ewart, for which we were overjoyed. I shall never forget chapel services 1934-38; it was as though there were no years in between. Mrs. D'Ewart-Steeves has a nephew, Class of 1977, **Douglas D'Ewart.**"

Bryce Thomas is "still healthy and somewhat active. I'm at home in Newbury, VT, running my tree farm nine months of the year, and am at Jekyll Island, GA during the winter months."

39

Class Secretary: *John H. Rich, Jr.*,
Rocky Point Lane, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107
Planned Giving Agent: *Austin Nichols*

John Rich, former president of the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan (Tokyo), returned to the Media Lounge in Tokyo for a reception with his wife, Doris Lee Rich, and their grandson last June. "Jim Brooke laid the groundwork for the evening by writing in the *The New York Times* of Rich's visit earlier in June to Saipan, where 60 years ago as a Marine language officer, he interrogated captured Japanese and helped pull Japanese navy officer Takeo Sato from the ruins of a sniper cave. Rich and Sato renewed their friendship after World War II when Rich was a Tokyo-based correspondent for the International News Service." From a Tokyo Press Club magazine article, June 2004.

40

Class Agent: *Philip B. Gates*

Lloyd T. Akeley writes: "At age 89, I am forced to limit my activities. I do a lot of reading and watching television (mostly tennis, golf, and track). I miss seeing **Harry Baldwin** yearly. I miss my freshman roommate, **Ben Shattuck**, and my fraternity brothers. **Francis Bliss**, my roommate, who helped me get into the Glee Club. I will never forget my instructors, particularly my physics professor, Boyd Bartlett, who gave me lodging for two years and gave me the basics for engineering, where I earned my living."

Frank R. Andrews reports: "I'm a million miles from old Bowdoin 1935-40. Remember me to **Fred Dambrie**. Too much wandering to make sense—UC Santa Barbara 1948-50; France, GI Bill 1950-53; door-to-door salesman, JM Rockwal, Bakersfield, CA 1946-49; taught high

school in Lamberton, MN 1953-54; Breadloaf, summer 1954; plywood mill, Eureka, CA 1956-57; truckdriver, Saloman, CA 1957-58; scholarship El Contro Mexicane 1958-59; printer, *San Francisco Chronicle* 1964-83; Mexico 1983-95; student of philosophy at National University in Samoa 1985-88; since my wife's death in 1993, I've written much poetry and philosophy, plus antiwar activities with the International Action Center, founded by former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark."

Harry Baldwin writes: "Recently, Eleanor and I moved to Brookhaven in Lexington, MA. We were pleased to meet Priscilla Keeler, widow of **Paul Keeler**, and also **George Marcopoulos '53**, now professor of history at Tufts, who both reside here." *Shortly before press time, we sadly learned of Harry Baldwin's passing. The Class extends its sympathy to Eleanor and the Baldwin family.*

Jim Richdale says that he is "still looking at the grass from the right side."

Brooks Webster and Betty Webster write: "In August, we moved seven miles to Aikin, into a very nice condo. No more yard work or maintenance. Still play golf at the same course three times a week. Spend one day reading to kindergarten classes and have a home delivered meal route. Health good, but slower."

41

Class Secretary: *Henry A. Shorey, P. O. Box 317, Bridgton, ME 04009 (May 1-Nov. 20); 211 Islip Way, Sun City Center, FL 33573 (Dec. 1-Apr. 30)*

Class Agents: *Maurice T. Littlefield and Thomas J. Sheehy, Jr., M.D.*

Everett P. Pope, who was awarded the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award for valor, for his role in the invasion of the South Pacific Island of Peleliu during World War II, stood on the podium with 22 other Medal of Honor recipients, and President Bush and former President Bill Clinton when the World War II Memorial was dedicated in Washington last year. *From a MaineToday.com article, September 19, 2004.*

42

Class Agent: *William J. Georgitis*

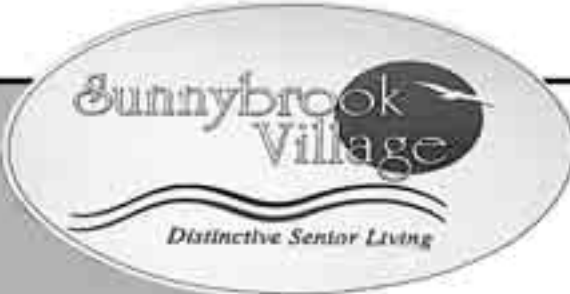
Bill Austin sadly writes: "I am sorry to report that my dear wife of 60 years, Joan, passed away on Sunday, September 26, after enjoying a concert by Dame Kiri Te

Kanawa of New Zealand, at the Performing Arts Center in Costa Mesa. Joan graduated from Wheelock College in Boston in 1942, and enjoyed teaching kindergarten and first grade until 1979. On retirement, she was a docent at Bowers Museum, and enjoyed two Bowdoin Reunions with me, 1982, and 1992. God bless her." *The Class extends its sympathy to Bill and his family.*

Robert L. Bell wrote with an interesting article about the writer Max Ehrmann's motivational poem, *Desiderata*, for which Robert owned the publishing rights from 1967 until 2002. He also included a copy


of a letter dated November 21, 1941 from the Philadelphia Eagles Football Club, of the fledgling National Football League, asking him "to consider football for next fall." Enclosed with the letter was a questionnaire for Robert to complete and return to the Eagles before the November college football draft.

Gordon Weil '58 wrote in memory of **Len Tennyson '42**, who passed away in October 2003: "Len Tennyson was my first 'boss,' when I worked for the European Community. He encouraged independent and creative work. He even lined up a part-



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time teaching position for me at American University, and through him I got to know some of the people promoting the new Europe, including dean Monnet. It was great to work for and with him."

43

Class Secretary: *John W. Hoopes*,
P. O. Box 3992, Wilmington, DE 19807
Class Agent: *Edward F. Woods, D.M.D.*
Planned Giving Agent: *Andre Benoit*

44

Class Agent: *Walter S. Donahue, Jr.*
Planned Giving Agent: *Balfour H. Golden*

Ed Babcock reports: "Nancy and I, while still able, went to Greece on one of the College tours. Marvelous. Looking up from the base of the Parthenon, an extraordinary experience—perhaps the most important building in the world, and from which Bowdoin College is an extension."

Mrs. Jean Gibbs, widow of **Philip Gibbs**, writes: "Have sold my house in Sarasota as of April 2003 and moved permanently to Lenoir City, TN. As you know, Philip died in December 2002, and by October 2003, I decided I was tired of living alone, and tired of the city, so bought 10 acres and a house suitable for two families. Am back in the country again and perfectly glad to be here! My second daughter and her husband have joined me here; they raise King Charles Spaniels and are currently building a studio so that I can resume my painting, which has been set aside awhile while I settled Philip's estate."

George E. Griggs, Jr. is "still working in my insurance agency. Lucky to have George III now with me. Gives me a lot of freedom. Still an 'active' volunteer firefighter. No, I do not ride the trucks, but am useful with radio contacts, etc. Look

forward to our 61st in 2005."

Jerrold Hickey is "still editing *Bostonia* on my 83rd year to heaven, and so happy it challenges my faith in atheism."

45

Reunion Planning Chair: *Lloyd R. Knight*
Reunion Giving Chair: *Robert I. de Sherbinin*,
516 Fearington Post, Fearington Village,
Pittsboro, NC 27312
Planned Giving Agent: *Timothy M. Warren*

John A. Curtis writes: "I was very happy to receive a BASIC committee award for lifetime achievement. Also in the past year, I received another award from the Academy of Pediatrics (Montana section) for lifetime achievement. Perhaps these are signals that enough is enough! However, I wish I could get another such award for golf—that's a long shot!"

Brad Drake writes: "Thank God, Olive and I are still holding our own on this part of the planet (Ocala, FL). Sure wish we could attend my 60th next year, but we stay pretty much at home. Please give my best 'red garters' to all who can make it."

Harry Eddy writes sadly: "Wife, Helen (Colby '47), passed on last year (November 2003) after five years of Alzheimers agony, with her three brothers (Colby '49, '54, '55) and wives, along with sister, Janet (Colby '45) all present with their spouses by her bedside. I moved to retirement at The Atrium unit #307, 640 Ocean Ave, Portland 04103."

Adin R. Merrow wrote in early November: "Still swimming and competing. Last November while in Australia (we've been there eight times), I won a gold medal for best 80-year-old in four events in an Australian Masters meet. Earlier this year, we spent four weeks at a house on the North Carolina Outer Banks, then four weeks in the San Juan islands off Seattle. Off to Hawaii for Thanksgiving and Christmas this year."

46

Class Agent: *Campbell Cary*
Planned Giving Agent: *Philip E.M. Gilley, Jr.*

Dick Bird writes: "First grandchild to graduate from college, Logan Carey, from University of New Hampshire, working as a microbiologist in Burlington, Vermont. Thanks to **John Cross '76** for an excellent issue of *Whispering Pines*, August 2004, and to **Cam Cary**, who soldiers on as Class Agent."

William E. Hill, Jr. is "enjoying the State of Maine, having moved here to Topsham from Connecticut six years ago. The closeness to the College is very comforting—much going on. The campus radiates with new vigor along with beautiful new chapel towers."

47

Class Secretary: *Kenneth M. Schubert*,
11 Whisperwood Point, Galena, IL 61036
Class Agent: *Charles A. Cohen and*
Widery Thomas, Jr.
Planned Giving Agent: *Robert L. Morrell*

Leonard Gottlieb, MD, "chairman *emeritus* of the Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine at Boston University Schools of Medicine (BUSM), has been named director of Hillel programming at BUSM. Gottlieb will also assume the role of faculty advisor and director of the Maimonides Society, BUSM's Jewish student society." *From a BUSM MedCenter News article, November 2004.*

Ken Schubert "enjoyed our most recent trip, 'California Wine & Cuisine Cruise,' with Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby alums. We plan on continuing to travel as long as we can."

48

Class Secretary and Class Agent: *C. Cabot Easton*, 2 Tobey Lane, Andover, MA 01810
Class Agent: *John L. Tyler*
Planned Giving Agent: *Donald F. Russell*

49

Class Agent: *William G. Wadman*
Planned Giving Agent: *Edward J. Guen*

Ollie Emerson "enjoyed a Meddie reunion this summer for the '48-'49 group—first to hit the European circuit (Herb, Don Lyon, Don Moore, Bob Whitman, Jim Burgess, Roger Williams), plus dynamite wives offering Holiday Inn patrons beautifully explosive four-part harmony; retired but still sleepless in Cleveland as Life Trustee of Cleveland Orchestras and Chair of Planned Giving; Bowdoin sons **Scott '77** and **David '82** both doing well."

Lloyd Goggin "retired from Miami University, Bedford, OH over 22 years ago. My wife and I manage to return to Maine each year, but after the Bowdoin alumni weekend. Hope to make it one of these days."

Dan Kunhardt reported sadly in October that his wife passed away suddenly. *The Class extends it sympathy to Dan and his family.*



Veonor Sotak reports: "My vision has failed. This eliminates many activities. Still get out on the bus every day. Took a cruise to Alaska last September. This is a state that should be a 'must' on a tour of America."

50

Reunion Planning Chair and Class Agent: *Sanford R. Sistare*
Class Secretary: *Merton G. Henry, Jensen, Baird, Gardner & Henry, 10 Free St., P.O. Box 4510, Portland, ME 04112*

John B. Freese updates: "I have four children and nine grandchildren, seven of whom are seven years old or younger. Wow! See you all at our 55th."

51

Class Secretary and Class Agent:
Leroy P. Heely, 13 Zeitler Farm Road, Brunswick, ME 04011, nrheely@gwi.net
Class Agent: *David F. Conrod*
Planned Giving Agent: *Robert J. Kemp*

Carl F. Anderson, Jr. and his wife, Joan, celebrated their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary in August. They were the subject of a newspaper article titled, "Fifty four years and still in love." *From a Guilford, CT Shore Line Times article, August 25, 2004.*

Alan L. Baker reports: "**Thomas Pickering '53, H'84** was the inaugural lecturer at the Wiggins Convocation on Foreign Affairs held in Ellsworth on October 23. [Alan, publisher of *The Ellsworth American*, organized the event.] The annual event will honor **James Russell Wiggins H'88**, editor of *The Washington Post* for 25 years, US Ambassador to the United Nations, then editor of *The American* from 1969 until his death in 2000. In a diplomatic career spanning five decades, Pickering has served as Under Secretary of State, U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., and ambassador to the Russian Federation, India, El Salvador, Nigeria, and the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan. Following his retirement from the State Department, he joined the Boeing Company as senior vice president for international relations, and also serves on the Boeing Executive Council."

Charles R. Forker "just returned from France—lecturing on Shakespeare in Caen, Normandy, at the University of Caen. My Arden edition of Shakespeare's *Richard II* has been adopted throughout France for use on the national French secondary teacher's syllabus."

1951 Class news as reported by Class Secretary and Class Agent **Roy Heely** in December: "Of Poets, Statesmen and Each Son: From a headline in the November 19 *Orient*: **Kinsey '16** Inspires Controversial Film. 'It's not every day that a ...motion picture...details the life of a Bowdoin Alum.' Per Casey Stengel, you could look it up, in this case the 1916 *Bugle*: So. Orange, NJ; at Bowdoin only senior year; biology major. 'Dignified, little to say, loner. Al, you'll make quite a man.' Midway though our college stay the report began much

prurient snickering among our all-male camaraderie; the bold ones asked a date if she'd read it. Other pearls you just have to know: Studied with Messrs. Copeland, Gross; Commencement speaker; Pledged Zeta Psi—the only house that served pie for breakfast; never dated (late bloomer?). So remember, you heard it here first. Now playing at a theater near someone.

Please keep in mind the Class of 1951 Scholarship fund. Almost six thousand dollars from this source provided support last year for undergraduates. The

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annualized investment performance for the five and ten year period ending June 30, 2004 was a respectable 7.4 and 11.5 percent. So feel free to designate part of your donation this year to that worthy area.

I regret to note four fallen classmates since the last issue. **Don Kimel** died July 2, 2004: Joan Kimel, 8 Moreland Road, Apt. 3, Gloucester, MA 01930. **John Winter**, August 27, 2004: Betty Jane Winter, 116 Upper Lake Shore Drive, Katonah, NY 10536. **John Loud**, October 28, 2004: Patricia Loud, 4108 Hartwood Drive, Ft. Worth, TX 76109. **Ken Fash**, August 20, 2004: Alberta Fash, P.O. Box 6184, Montgomery, AL 36106. Our condolences to their families.

There is nothing like a classmate's phone call to spruce up the day. **Dick Loomer**, from sunny, dry Arizona, said he is recovering from major surgery last summer, an ordeal that brought on considerable weight loss. He's in good spirits and is consuming with great gusto calorie laden edibles and potables to regain form. Friends can reach him at: 7878 Cactus Wren Road, Scottsdale, AZ 85250: dl1927@aol.com. 480-998-4762.

Department of Champions: **David Dickson** writes from Bloomsburg, PA that he continues his law career on a reduced schedule. Dave is ranked number four in the U.S. Table Tennis Association in the 75-80 year old bracket. Recently the top three had played too few recent matches so that our classmate was ranked number *one* for a spell, even though those three 'could lick me any time. Five minutes of fame,' he noted. No lawyer relies on hearsay evidence so he sent copies of the standings as documentary proof. Dave has also served as coach and mentor to elementary school children eager to hone their skills from a master.

Last fall showed a modest improvement in Bowdoin's gridiron fortunes and provided a bonus in grandstand meetings with classmates. **Fred Thomas** has retired to nearby Woolwich (Wool-itch?) after many years in the insurance business in Massachusetts. **Bob** and Virginia **Corliss**, along with their weekend hosts **George '52** and Nora **Maling**, sat with me at one game. Bob was involved in many facets of the law in Massachusetts and now pursues various volunteer projects in Dedham. And at the Bates game (which we won!), two year roommate **Bill Patterson** materialized along with lovely daughter Josie and her Bates undergrad son. Agreed: neither of us has changed.

Time flies, or it's later than you think: A glance into the not-distant future shows the

following dates: June 1-4, 2006 – fifty-plus-five years since we fled the collegiate scene. We can start to at least think *preliminarily* about making a trek *au* Brunswick. Here is a thought from **Dave Conrod**: 'Consider our accomplishments and contributions to the Common Good. For example, the dentist who over the long term remedied X thousand tooth problems, the physician who improved the well being for scores of patients, or the lawyer who saw justice done so many times. All of which could be an interesting forum for the big five-five. So make plans and talk it up: more = merrier. We could make '51 a prominent part of Old Guard.'

At the recent annual conclave in Newton, Mass. of class agents/associates (Dave Conrod, **Bob Kemp**, **Bill Nightingale**, **Chet Homer** and your scribe) we mapped out goals and aspirations for the current year's Alumni Fund. (Hint: phone calls to follow!) Bob wrote later: 'Mary Louise and I had a lengthy luncheon last August with **Keith** and Marilyn **Harrison**, Ann and **Don Hare**. As our class secretary reminds us this was like a 57th anniversary of our first meeting in the fall of 1947. Mary Louise and I puff and pant when we hear about the doings of these two high energy couples. These long term relationships are meaningful especially, as **Jim Kelley** notes, during our twilight years.'

Sunset, dusk, twilight years—whatever. Life is good at this end—hope it is for you too. So please send in stories of yourselves including foibles and ridiculous happenings. At this age we can (or should be able to) laugh at ourselves. Stay well. Stay in touch!"

Bill Patterson is "still plugging away."

52

Class Secretary and Planned Giving Agent: **Adrian L. Asherman**, 15 Eben Hill Road, Yarmouth, ME 04096
Class Agent: **Reginald P. McManus**

David M. Iszard and his family were the subject of an Elmira, NY newspaper article about a reunion for former employees of Iszard's department store, founded by David's family, and an Elmira landmark from 1904 until 1989. *From an Elmira, NY Star Gazette article, September 27, 2004.*

53

Class Agent and Planned Giving Agent: **J. Warren Harthorne, M.D.**

Harris Baseman writes: "My youngest two daughters both married terrific young men

this year, we have a new condominium in the Virgin Islands, continue to enjoy our summer house in West Harwich; my wife Peggy's wonderful, and I'm feeling fine for someone my age. My second novel was advertised by the publisher in the *New York Times* Sunday Book section. The news validates the premise of the novels and I'm working on a third, after a career practicing law in Boston."

We received a sad note from the family of **Albert Fuller** to notify us of his death on December 5, 2004. *The Class extends its sympathy to Albert's family.*

Thomas R. Pickering, "former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations and Under Secretary of State, [spoke] on United Nations relations with the United States...on October 23 at Ellsworth (Maine) High School." *From a Knox County (Maine) Village Soup article, October 17, 2004. See also Allan L. Baker '51.*

Friedrich von Huene wrote in November: "Ingeborg and I make an effort to stay healthy and strong to cope with the demands of family and workshop. We are proud of the accomplishments of our five children and enjoy watching our six grandchildren growing up loving their parents and grandparents. About 16 of the immediate family will be here for Thanksgiving. We can certainly say joyfully, thanks be to God."

54

Class Secretary: **Horace A. Hildreth, Jr.**, *Diversified Communications, Inc.*, P.O. Box 7437 DTS, Portland, ME 04112
Class Agent: **Herbert P. Phillips**
Planned Giving Agent: **John W. Church, Jr.**

Herb Phillips writes: "We had a fabulous 50th reunion—95 classmates out of 170 who graduated signed the magic book. Drop us a line if you want a roster. Many thanks go to the numerous volunteers who not only planned the weekend events (**Parker McLaren** and **John Nungesser**) but also to those in fund raising (**Paul Brontas** and **Jack Church** and a committee of over 20 who at one time or another participated in several telephone conference calls). The Casco Bay boat ride, lectures, food and beverage, along with the everlasting camaraderie were tops. And to insure Bowdoin's future, our Class set new financial records (97% participation with \$1.6 million raised). And one cannot forget the parade and Convocation, along with a most inspiring and heartwarming speech by

our own **George Mitchell**, to standing room only, in the new Saul Smith Union. Truly, there were tears in many of our eyes. This space cannot do justice to all of our classmates' current activities, adventures, and whereabouts. So, I refer you to our Reunion Yearbook (compiled by **Bob Cushman**) for this information. And, if you need an extra copy, let us know. Lastly, my personal thanks to **Kevin Wesley '89** and his able staff, along with my personal mentor, Nancy Milam. Hope you all had great holidays, and let's get ready for our 55th in 2009."

Paul Wade writes: "I am doing groundbreaking for the Museum of Maine Wildflowers at the Great Bowdoin Mill May 1, 2005. It is by invitation only; 350 people coming from around the country and the New Black Eagle Jazz band is playing jazz. Of course, the museum is to be built in the profile shape of a butterfly at a famous Maine river, Casco Bay."

Alan J. Werksman writes: "Life goes on. We were among the fortunate ones who dodged the hurricane bullets, with only a short power outage. Many of our friends and neighbors were brutalized, suffering catastrophic damage. Arlene and I are looking for a tunnel, with a light at the other end being retirement. The entrance to

the tunnel, so far, remains elusive, and we hope the light at the other end is not the proverbial freight train."



Reunion Planning Chairs: **Charles S. Christie and Robert C. Delaney**
Reunion Giving Chair and
Planned Giving Agent: **Camille F. Sarrouf**
Class Agent: **Harvey B. Stephens**

Charles S. Christie "had visits from **Charlie Janson-LaPalme** and **David Anderson** in June and July, respectively. On a trip, I went to the Boundary Waters Canoe area and stayed with Charlie in the Cleveland suburbs and the Lavenders in Northfield, MN. Looking forward to our 50th!"

Clemens A. Heusch reports: "I continue as a physics professor at the University of California, Santa Cruz, and as an international convener for the next big international particle physics project, the Linear Collider. Daughter **Marina '91** just had her third child, Amelie, and works as an international patent agent for a law firm in Connecticut."

Art Small, an Iowa lawyer and former state lawmaker, ran against a Republican incumbent for the U.S. Senate in that state. From a Kiplinger.com article, October 26, 2004.

56

Class Secretary: **Paul G. Kirby**,
42 Eel River Road, South Chatham, MA 02659
Class Agent: **Norman P. Cohen**
Planned Giving Agent: **Norman C. Nicholson, Jr.**

Horst Albach updates: "Am still treasurer of the Bowdoin Club of Germany. The number of members stagnates. Fewer German students at Bowdoin, and fewer Bowdoin graduates working in Germany. We do our best to keep in touch and to raise money for Bowdoin. The private business school that I helped establish twenty years ago at Coblenz is now ranked number one in Germany, and its executive MBA program (now eight years old) is now number six."

Dick Brown reports: "Connie and I are approaching our 10th year of retirement and still loving it. Became snowbirds three years ago, and now winter in Port Charlotte, FL. Keep busy camping in spring and summer and following grandsons' exploits in Pop Warner football in the fall. Looking forward to 50th wedding anniversary in September 2005, and 50th Reunion in Spring '06."

Jane DuPlessis, widow of **Louis A. DuPlessis**, wrote in October: "I am sorry to report that Lou died on August 1, after a



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PROFILE

John Stearns '56**Former senior vice president of The Travelers Companies****Cross-country Skier***by Alix Roy '07*

For New Englanders, snow is a familiar experience. While students at other colleges might complain about slushy treks to class, there are many at Bowdoin who cannot imagine winter without snowball fights, ice-skating on the quad, and ski trips to Sugarloaf and Sunday River. John Stearns '56 is an outdoorsman who discovered his passion for skiing long before he hit the college scene. And now, half a century later, Stearns is skiing more than ever before, and accomplishing life-long ambitions along the way.

In February 2002, Stearns and thirteen others skied the entire length of the Catamount Trail, a three hundred-mile backcountry ski trail that travels the length of Vermont from Massachusetts to Canada and is the longest cross-country ski trail in North America. Participating in what was known as the "End-to-End Tour," Stearns and his companions skied the entire trail in thirty days, often through deep and unbroken snow. The trail is intersected with old logging roads, and toward the end, follows the eighteenth-century Bayley-Hazen Military Road, built to transport troops and supplies between Canada and Lake Champlain.

Stearns became involved with the Catamount Trail Association (CTA) soon after his retirement from a 37-year stint as an actuary (an insurance statistician) with The Travelers Companies, where he had risen to the status of senior vice-president. In conjunction with his involvement with the CTA, Stearns has researched route locations, negotiated with landowners, helped to clear and mark trails, and built bridges across rivers and streams. Through this work, Stearns has met dozens of fellow skiers who share his passion for the outdoors in winter. During the Catamount trek, many CTA members opened up their homes for Stearns and his group and generously provided them with food, laundry facilities, and transportation to the trail in the morning. Many hosts joined the End-to-Enders for a day of skiing and the group made many new friends along the way.

The logistics of the trip proved to be bigger challenges for Stearns's group than the actual skiing itself. Arriving on time at the trail every morning, keeping clothes dry and water unfrozen, and constant preparedness for sudden changes in weather turned out to be more difficult than Stearns expected. Despite this, all fourteen skiers managed to complete the trail without any injuries or major setbacks, winding up what Stearns called, "truly a great adventure!"



John Stearns '56 (on left), at Jay Pass during his 300-mile backcountry ski of the Catamount Trail in 2002.

short illness. All five of our children were able to be with him and me the last few days of his life, and we had good times reliving many happy moments in our lives, and were so glad for all to be with him to usher him into heaven to be with his Lord. He and I had 49 wonderful years together, and 54 years as best friends. We are fortunate to have five wonderful children and 18 fabulous grandchildren. My best to all his friends and classmates at Bowdoin."

Alan Messer says: "What a year! Five arteries cleared in three procedures, which leaves me still competing in tennis, albeit not at the 2003 level. Moving to Toledo, OH in mid-December to be near beloved daughter and her (equally beloved) husband and three sons."

"Serologicals Corporation, a worldwide provider of biological products, enabling technologies and custom services to life science companies, announced the election

of **Aaron J. Shatkin**, Ph.D., to its board of directors. He is one of the world's preeminent biotechnologists and is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences."

From a Parallax Communications Group news release, November 8, 2004.

57

Class Secretary: *John C. Finn, 24 Palmer Road, Beverly, MA 01915*

Class Agent: *Edward E. Langbein, Jr.*

Planned Giving Agent: *Paul J. McGoldrick*

Class of 1957 news as reported in late November by Class Agent Ed Langbein: A glorious fall in Maine marked by good turnout for tailgate parties in a more competitive football season. Now that Dick Chase has banished the Curse of the Bambino, it is fitting that he come north and work his wonders beneath the pines. Back to tailgate were: Bob and Joanie Shepherd, Gene and Share Helsel (from California), Dave and Barbara Ham, Tom and Carol Needham, Clem and Marylou Wilson, Bruce and Buffie MacDonald, John and Ann Snow, Bill Cooke, Steve and MaryEllen Lawrence, Ted Parsons, Dick Greene, Jim Millar, Art and Jill Perry, and Payson Perkins (minus Toni, she'd had some shoulder repairs, who remained in Florida to recuperate and hone her golfing skills). Attracted by our sedate manner, intellectual conversation, (and the aroma created by Bill Langbein on the grill), we were joined by Bob Morrell '47, Roy Heely '51, Bob and Ann Hazzard, Bill Markell, Parker '54 and Barbara McLaren, Tony Belmont '60, Ryan Seymour '03, and Mike Stevens '04. Charlie and Mary Abbot enjoyed a trip to Alaska this past August; John and Cynthia Howland had a great visit to Tuscany; David and Nancy Kessler and Frank and Yolanda Kinnelly have been in Spain; and Erik and Sandy Lund spent a week hiking in Connemara, Ireland. Erik also wrote that as his litigation law practice winds down, he and his longtime business lawyer partner have started a new enterprise called Resolving Business Disputes (on the Web: resolvingbd.com). It is designed to encourage businesses to find more practical solutions to their business issues rather than taking them to court. Staying closer to home, per their notes, have been Daisy Crane, Dick and Shirley Fickett, and Bob and Ravin Gustafson. For anyone who has been to or/and wants to know more about

Bowdoin's scientific station on Kent Island in the Bay of Fundy, **David Webster** has produced a video history, which is available from him (dzwsr@yahoo.com). **Ollie Hone** was discouraged to learn that his slow recovery from the double knee replacement was due to a botched job. He anticipates that replacement of the replacements will take place this spring. We wish him our best. He writes that Linda continues to excel as a banquet organizer, complementing her role as a wonderful caregiver. He also noted, 'God is good. The Sawx sweep the Cards.'

Bob Shepherd and **Clem Wilson** have been reelected as directors of the Pejepscot Historical Society here in Brunswick. **Hal** and **Marcia Pendexter** have returned to Illinois, though looking forward to being back in February for some hockey games and Annual Fund meetings."

58

Class Secretary: *John D. Wheaton*,
10 Sutton Place, Lewiston, ME 04240
Class Agent: *Richard E. Burns*
Planned Giving Agent: *Raymond Brearey*

Brad Beckwith writes: "My wife and I met **Ed Groves** and **Helen Mercurio** at Dooley's

sports bar in Ocala for Game One of the World Series. We agreed to drink a pitcher of beer for each Red Sox run: they won 11-9. Ed and Helen live in Hooksett, NH, and were visiting her mom in Ocala. Sharon and I still live on the St. Johns River in Astor, FL and came through three hurricanes unscathed." *See accompanying photo.*



(Left to right): *Helen Mercurio, Sharon Beckwith, Brad Beckwith '58 and Ed Groves '58 toast the Red Sox at Dooley's sports bar in Ocala, FL for Game One of the World Series.*

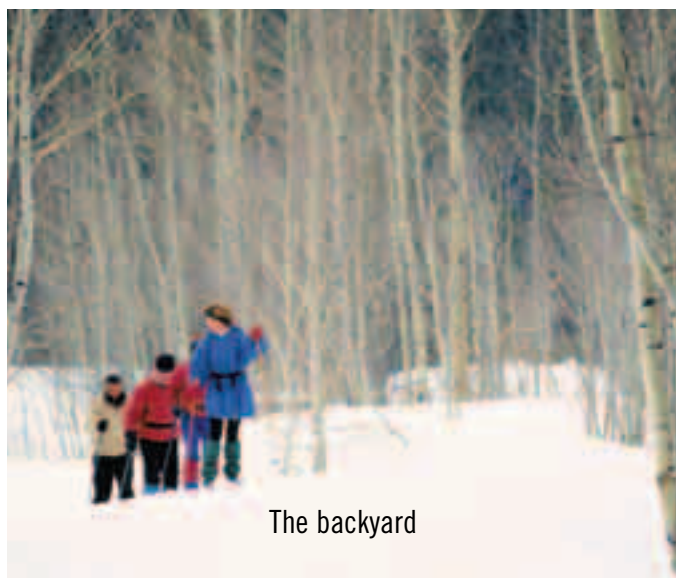
"In *America Answers a Sneak Attack: From Alcan to Al Qaeda*, author **Gordon L. Weil** compares the United States' reactions and

strategies following the attack on Pearl Harbor to the decisions made after the attacks on September 11, 2001. **George J. Mitchell '54**: 'Gordon Weil uncovers the historical roots of the Bush Administration's unilateral approach to foreign affairs.' Gordon has written 12 books prior to *America Answers*, including *the Gold War, Sears Roebuck, U.S.A.: The Great American Catalog Store and How it Grew*, and *the Long Shot: George McGovern Runs for President.*" *From a Yahoo! Finance Canada article, September 8, 2004.*

59

Class Secretary: *Brendan J. Teeling, M.D.*,
35 Lakemans Lane, Ipswich, MA 01938
Class Agent: *Peter D. Fuller*
Planned Giving Agent: *Alvan W. Ramler*

John P. Lewis writes: "Gail and I enjoyed our Homecoming Weekend visit. Our granddaughter, **Jillian Piedescalzo**, had an appointment at the admissions office. Between the football and alumni house afterwards, we managed to meet **Peter** and **Delta Fuller**, **Bill '58** and **Diane Daley**, **John Cummings '61**, **John Towne '58**, and **Bill Cooke '57.**"



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Reunion Planning Chair: *Jonathan S. Green*
Reunion Giving Chair: *Bruce R. Bockman*
Class Agents: *Jonathan S. Green,*
Robert A. LeMieux, and Glenn K. Richards
Planned Giving Agent: *Don Bloch*

Michael G. Frieze has stepped down as CEO of Gordon Brothers Group, LLC to become Chairman of the company. "He joined Gordon Brothers Group 38 years ago and became its Chief Executive Officer in 1984. During his tenure, Gordon Brothers has expanded to a full service provider of strategic and capital solutions for retail, consumer product and industrial companies." *From a Washington, DC ICMA-RC VantageLink article, November 22, 2004.*

Ted Fuller reports: "Psi U Band of Brothers on an Ireland golf trip, October 2004: **Dave Carlisle '61, Lyman Cousens '61, Ted, Rod Collette '56, Dick Leeman '61, Dave Belka '61, Mac Brawn '61.** Missing our leader **Charlie Prinn '61.** We played six courses in six days through wind and rain. Watched the Sox in a local pub in Killarney and discussed world politics. Well maybe not, but it sounds good." *See accompanying photo.*



"Psi U Band of Brothers on an Ireland golf trip, October 2004. (Starting at lower left) **Dave Carlisle '61, Lyman Cousens '61, Ted Fuller '60, Rod Collette '56, Dick Leeman '61, Dave Belka '61, Mac Brawn '61.** Missing our leader **Charlie Prinn '61.** We played six courses in six days through wind and rain. Watched the Sox at a local pub in Killarney and discussed world politics. Well, maybe not, but it sounds good," wrote **Ted.**

Paul Galanti writes: "Technically, I'm retired but, I still seem to serve on a lot of IUPUI (Indiana University Purdue University—Indianapolis) committees. As I tell Jean, the main difference between pre- and post-retirement is that I no longer get paid to go to meetings. Hope to make our 45th."

Denny Hodsdon is "still enjoying retirement working full time for

Management and Engineering Technologies International at the Army's CONUS Theater Network Operations and Security Center at Ft. Huachuca, AZ, with time off for my annual three-week birding treks to the outer Aleutians in Alaska."

Bruce MacDonald, a retired teacher and school principal, from Boothbay Harbor, Maine, ran for the seat of House District 61. *From a MaineToday.com article, October 18, 2004.*

Robert T. Spencer updates: "Almost native Coloradians now (three-plus years). Have enjoyed connecting with **Carl Smith, Ted Sandquist '59, and Ron Famiglietti '62.** I continue to play hockey (twice a week for three hours) and have made it to the World Senior Tournament in California four times—this year with Central Ontario, where we won a silver medal in our age division. Life is good!"

For news of Worthing "Winger" West, see Dwight Baldwin '61 and accompanying photo.



Dwight Baldwin '61 (left) and Winger West '60 took a trip in October to see the fall waterfowl migration at the Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge in Maryland.

61

Class Secretary: *Lawrence C. Bickford,* 2083 Sheriff's Posse Trail, Prescott, AZ 86303
Class Agents: *Gerard O. Haviland,* *Edward M. Kaplan, and Joel B. Sherman*
Planned Giving Agent: *D. Michael Coughlin*

Dwight Baldwin and Winger West '60 took a trip in October to see the fall waterfowl migration at the Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge in Maryland. *See accompanying photo.*

S. Mason Pratt, Jr., "an attorney at Portland-based Pierce Atwood LLP, is listed in the 11th edition of The Best Lawyers in America 2005-2006." *From Pierce Atwood news release, December 20, 2004.*

Jon T. Staples reports: "We have been retired since 2001 and are able to spend two to three months each year in Maine in the Winthrop lakes region. We have seen **Dave Ballard, Tom Erskine, and Dick**

Cutter in the last couple of years and would love to see others. Our Maine address is P.O. Box 63, E. Winthrop, ME 04343, and the phone is 207-377-6004. We can arrange a round of golf at the Augusta Country Club for whomever is interested."

62

Class Secretary: *Ronald F. Famiglietti,* 9870 S. Rosemont Ave, #208, Lone Tree, CO 80124

Class Agent: *Peter B. Webster*
Planned Giving Agent: *David B. Klingaman*

Thomas Eccleston writes: "Bev and I have retired to Charleston, RI, after 41 years of teaching and coaching."

Mike Farmer reports: "Dagmar and I are still living just south of Heidelberg, Germany. Our son and family have just relocated to Holland, so we will stay in Europe for a while."

Neil L. Millman updates: "I can't believe we've been in the Atlanta area for 14 years! Working for an MGA as consulting actuary is a unique experience. Eldest (Shara) is an associate professor at Columbia/Presbyterian, but didn't get to read Clinton's x-rays. Youngest (Laura) made us proud grandparents... July 11. Have been in close contact with **John Goldkrand,** and can renew a friendship that goes back to 1958."

Chris Potholm "worked with son Erik on two Maine referenda during 2004, the anti-tax cap effort and the bear referendum. Life at Bowdoin just gets better and better. Barry Mills sees to that!" Also, Chris, DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government at Bowdoin, was a speaker on a panel of Maine experts about election strategies and campaign management at the Augusta Civic center last fall. Also speaking at the event was **Edith Smith Leary '81,** executive director, Eaton Peabody Consulting Group. *From a MaineToday.com article, September 7, 2004.*

Phil Simpson "was thrilled to attend Game 5 of the ALCS and Game 2 of the World Series. They did it in my lifetime. Rest in peace, Babe!"

Jim Smith sends "a hearty thank you to **Pete Webster,** who continues to send out a pen and ink word of hello along with the regular updates. Ain't nothing that beats the personal touch to keep a body giving."

Roger K. Stone reports: "Our daughter, **Kimberly H. Stone '01,** was married to Clinton Butler on August 7, 2004 at our place in Stonington, Maine."

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PROFILE

James Watson '61

**Frances W. O'Hornett Chair of Literature, University of Tulsa
William Faulkner Expert**

The following is an autobiographical narrative by James Watson '61, reflecting on his career spent studying William Faulkner.

I'm an academic, I suppose, almost by accident. I found out that I love books when I took Freshman English from Roy Greason in 1957-58. I was in the infirmary for a couple of weeks that spring with what we called (euphemistically in my case) an "athletic" injury, and Dave Kranes '59 brought me a ninety-five cent paperback edition of William Faulkner's novels *The Sound and the Fury* and *As I Lay Dying* to keep me occupied. They didn't make me a hotshot English major—I wasn't one—but neither was I a pre-med after that. I wrote my senior thesis on Faulkner and went to graduate school at Pitt to do some more reading. I did that, became a minor academic administrator, and wrote a Ph.D. dissertation on Faulkner that convinced me I really wanted to be a "scholar." I came to the University of Tulsa in 1969 to teach and write about American literature, and I published my first book a year later. Thirty-six years, five-dozen essays, three more books, and three thousand or so students later, I'm still here. During that time I've directed the English undergraduate and doctoral programs at this small, private research university, and for ten years in the 1990s I chaired the department. I've been fortunate enough to win both the University and the College of Arts and Sciences Distinguished Teaching Awards (1982, 2001), and in 2002 was honored as the first holder of the Frances W. O'Hornett Chair of Literature.

In the late '50s and early '60s, Bowdoin was a fine place to be for anyone who loved books. Herbie Brown taught me Shakespeare and Nate Dane taught me Classics. I had courses with Louis Coxe, who adapted Melville's *Billy Budd* for the stage, and with Larry Hall, who wrote the O'Henry Prize story "The Ledge" and won the Pen-Faulkner Award for his first novel, *Stowaway*. I didn't get to Mississippi until 1979, but I found *Stowaway* in Faulkner's living room library along with first editions of his own seventeen novels, three short story collections and a volume of poems. Heady company. Faulkner has since been an enduring love for me. For forty years I've been trying to discover how he made the books that he made; for the last twenty I've been working specifically on the ways in which he incorporated his personal experience and emotional biography into his fiction. In 1987, I wrote a book that

approaches the fiction through his personal letters and the letters in his novels (*William Faulkner, Letters and Fictions*), then literally stumbled on a previously unknown collection of 150 letters to his mother and father at the Harry Ransom Humanities Research Center in Austin, Texas. Blind luck. My edition of those letters, *Thinking of Home* (1992), takes its title from a homesick passage in *As I Lay Dying*, one of the books Dave Kranes gave me at Bowdoin—"How often have I lain beneath rain on a strange roof, thinking of home." In *William Faulkner, Self-Presentation and Performance* in 2000, I looked at the ways the "Old Master" performed his real and imagined life in books and poems and film scripts. Now, after nearly forty years, I've started a new project on the American novelist and environmental activist Peter Matthiessen. His thirty-plus books take me to other imaginative worlds and other challenges. They should take me well into retirement—provided I ever decide to retire.

As it is, I'm having too much fun teaching and talking about books with good students who love books, from freshmen to doctoral students. William Faulkner has been very good to Ann and me. I've taught his work in England and been invited to speak at Faulkner programs and conferences all over America and in Europe. And I have more books in the Hawthorne-Longfellow

Library now than some (including Ann) would say I ever checked out as a student. Tulsa has been good to us too, although it's a very long way from Maine and the Bowdoin Pines. My most recent contact with my Bowdoin roots came a year ago when Dr. Sandy Allen '63 asked my roommate John Bradford '61 what he knew about a Faulkner novel he was reading for his Brunswick book club. J.B. suggested he call me. He did, and we talked for an hour about *Absalom, Absalom!* and two Harvard freshmen there who spend an iron-cold January night in 1910 telling about the South. Now we regularly write about what we're reading, the oral surgeon and the professor who were once freshmen ourselves. It's a fact that Sandy is the reason I'm writing this now. Maybe as Faulkner says in *Requiem for a Nun*, "The past is never dead. It's not even past." I hope so.



Jim Watson '61, a professor at the University of Tulsa and a leading authority on William Faulkner, was introduced to Faulkner's work by a Bowdoin friend while laid up in the College infirmary in 1958.

63

Class Secretary: *Charles J. Micoleau*,
38 Coyle St., Portland, ME 04101
Class Agent: *Joseph H. McKane, II*
Planned Giving Agent: *John Goldthwait*

Anthony Antolini has been music director of Down East Singers, Midcoast Maine's acclaimed community chorus since 1991. The chorus was the subject of an autumn article as it prepared for its 26th season. *From a Belfast, Maine Republican Journal, September 9, 2004.*

Donald E. Brown reports: "I am a grandfather at last. Mason Parker arrived in October."

Charles J. Micoleau updates: "We had the pleasure of seeing the work of our son **Tyler '91**, who came up from NYC to design the lighting for this year's first production of The Portland Stage Company. He dedicated his design to his Bowdoin mentor, Mike Roderick. What fun!"

Steve Ross, a self-employed land surveyor ran as an incumbent in the race for Scarborough (Maine) Town Council. *From a MaineToday.com article, October 19, 2004.*

64

Class Secretary: *David W. Fitts, Jr.*, 63 Laurel Lane, P.O. Box 341, Newcastle, NH 03854
Class Agents: *Howard V. Hennigar, Jr.* and *Peter M. Small*
Planned Giving Agent: *Robert S. Frank, Jr.*

John R. Hill writes: "Really feel retired now. Sold the house in CT and bought a condo in Florida, so will summer in Maine and winter in Florida. Looking forward to some warmer weather and keeping active outdoors. Great to see the chapel back in operation!"

Fred Loxsom reported to Professor Emeritus Roy LaCasce in the spring: "We are in the middle of a move. I have taken an endowed chair position at Eastern Connecticut State University."

William C. Thwing updates: "We enjoyed the 40th Reunion immensely. Son, Theodore, graduates from Lehigh in December '04. Daughter, Jen, finishes her MFA in digital arts at UMBC this spring. She currently has a show at the institute of contemporary art on the UPenn campus (Philadelphia). Son, **Michael '91**, is in his pediatric residency at Tripler Army Hospital, Hawaii."

65

1942 Bowdoin 2005
REUNION WEEKEND
Reunion Giving Chair: *Donald A. Goldsmith*
Class Agent: *Robert E. Peterson*
Planned Giving Agent: *Kenneth M. Nelson*

Gerry Giesler "took early retirement from Chubb. Opened consulting practice in IT strategy and management under the name Call Giesler, LLC. Trying to balance grandchildren, golf, travel, and a busy work schedule. Will winter at Reynolds Plantation, GA."

Bob Harrington is "still at Vermont Academy teaching mathematics—we live

across the river in Walpole in a 200-plus-year-old house. Our sons, both Bowdoin grads, are very much in our life. **Jeff '91** also lives in Walpole (married to **Laurie Ford Harrington '91**). They have two boys, Conor (4) and Spencer (18 months). **Dan '95** is currently in the Seattle area, soon to move to Juneau, Alaska. Life is good!"

Jotham B. Pierce "an attorney at Portland-based Pierce Atwood LLP, is listed in the 11th edition of The Best Lawyers in America 2005-2006." *From Pierce Atwood news release, December 20, 2004.*



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SUBMISSION DEADLINE

for Class News and Weddings for the Spring '05 issue is Thursday, March 10, 2005.



66

Class Secretary: *Daniel W. Tolpin, M.D., 50 Byron Road, Weston, MA 02193*
 Class Agents: *John A. Bleyle and Jeffrey G. White*
 Planned Giving Agent: *Peter B. Johnson*

James A. Bishop, Jr. reports: "We built a new house and moved to Redington North, Carrabassett Valley, Maine, in 2002. Hiking, skiing, golf, boating are all here as are many Bowdoin people. We have lots for room for old friends. **Jim '93** and Shelley (Hamilton '96) both have master's and are teachers. First grandson, Noah, born May 19, 2004. His parents, Shelley and Dave, teach at nearby Carrabassett Valley Academy."

Northrup Fowler III reports: "By starting construction of a retirement home in Edgecomb, Carole and I have taken the first steps towards retirement and return to Maine, fall 2005. Big steps both, but we are ready for it. Saw **John Coggins** in Round Pond this summer."

Jeff Haunton reports: "All is well in the heartland. I divide my time between Spanish classes at University (it's starting to sink in) and interviewing Bowdoin candidates as a Bowdoin BASIC."

Dave Stocking writes: "Cynthia and I spent the summer refurbishing a cottage in Boothbay Harbor, so we'll have a second home close to Bowdoin. We can't wait to return there next May. Best wishes to the Class of '66."

Laurence Weinstein updates: "Celebrated 60th birthday by visiting daughter, **Tayna '90**, living in South Pasadena, CA. We spent a very full day at Disneyland with three grandchildren, our three children, and their spouses."

67

Class Secretary: *Daniel E. Boxer, 10 Mares Hollow Lane, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107*
 Class Agent: *Richard P. Caliri*
 Planned Giving Agent: *David F. Huntington*

Tom Allen was the subject of many newspaper articles during this past year's election time. "A Portland (ME) native, he graduated from Harvard Law School, and attended Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar. He had a law practice and served as a Portland city councilor and mayor before running for Maine governor in 1994, finishing second in a five-way Democratic primary. In 1996, he unseated Republican Rep. James Longley Jr. for the 1st Congressional District seat, and was re-

elected in 1998, 2000, and 2002," and was re-elected again in 2004. *From a MaineToday.com article, October 14, 2004.*

"On November 17, peace activist **Rob Pfeiffer** spoke at a CONA Peace Forum: Is war an effective way to achieve peace? Rob is a decorated veteran of the Vietnam war. A captain in the U.S. Marines, he earned the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, and the Navy Commendation Medal. In 1987 he was awarded the Veterans for Peace peace medal. He has devoted his career to education, working as a guidance counselor in public schools. The forum [provided] an opportunity to consider what war accomplishes in our modern world and alternative avenues for realizing peace on our planet." *From a Rockland, Maine Free Press Online article, November 12, 2004.*

John H. Scholefield reports: "All is well. Remarried to a wonderful woman who teaches in a poverty school. Daughter works at a Jewish community center in San Francisco, and son at Berkeley. Love to have visitors—close to Yosemite. Just at **Chris Donahue's '68** wedding."

Tommy Walz writes: "In November, Leslie and I became grandparents for the second time, daughter Laura adding a girl to the grandson we already have with daughter Lisa."

Harvey B. Wheeler reports: "With both of our daughters now living in California, my wife Roxanne and I feel like new parents as we deal with my 84-year-old mother. She requires a great deal of care, and I feel blessed with a wife willing to share this challenge."

68

Class Secretary: *Roger W. Raffetto, 18 Thompson Ave., Hingham, MA 02043*
 Class Agents: *Robert F. Lakin and Donald C. Ferro*
 Planned Giving Agent: *Gordon A. Flint*

James W. Georgitis briefs: "Full time practice, part time Maine Guide with my wife; recently awarded first prize, professional kayak building at a wooden boat festival, and now a first-time grandfather."

John Isaacs reports: "Mirabai and I were married a year ago. We both enjoyed seeing everyone at our 35th and look forward to seeing more of you at the 40th."

Michael Petit is "the founding president of a national advocacy organization called Every Child Matters. Our purpose is to make children a political priority. Our offices are in Washington, DC. Fortunately,

I get to Maine a couple of time a month to attend my continuing education classes run by three young grandchildren."

69

Class Secretary: *James M. Barney*,
18 Brown St., Ipswich, MA 01938
Class Agents: *Edward J. McFarland* and
Kenneth R. Walton
Planned Giving Agent: *Paul Gauron*

Brownie Carson was the subject of a *Brunswick Times Record* article when he was honored in October for 20 years of service as the director of the Natural Resources Council of Maine. *From a Brunswick Times Record article, October 11, 2004.*

Ralph Eddy writes: "I continue to practice law—civil litigation and insurance defense in Hartford. Son Jared (Brown '04) won the Brown Concerto Competition and performed the Grieg Piano Concerto with the Brown University Orchestra in December 2003. He is currently studying on a scholarship at Cambridge University (UK), obtaining an MPhil in classics and ancient medicine. He will enter Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine next August."

For news of **Dennis Hutchinson**, see **Alan Kolod '70** and accompanying photo.

70

1970
Bowdoin 2005
REUNION WEEKEND

Reunion Planning Chair and
Class Agent: *Wayne C. Sanford*
Reunion Giving Chair: *Jeff D. Emerson*
Class Secretary: *John H. McGrath*,
28 Davis Hill Road, Weston, CT 06883
Planned Giving Agent: *Stephen B. Lang*

Richard Barr reports: "Frannie and I moved back from Atlanta, Georgia. We are starting a new church in Dartmouth, MA (next to New Bedford, MA between Cape Cod and Providence). The church is All Saints Christian Church: www.allsaintschristianchurch.org."

John Demenkoff "moved to Arizona in 2001 to work at Mayo Clinic in Scottsdale. I play lots of squash and social dance to stay in shape. Sara, my one and only, is now 30 and lives in Manhattan. My significant other, Leigh, is a wonderful partner. I hope to return for the reunion and see all my classmates. Best wishes."

Loring Harkness updates: "On December 31, I retired from Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll, LLP and the practice of law, and on January 3 moved with my wife, Michal Stover, to the island of Kauai

in the Hawaiian Islands. We have started construction of our home at Honuiki Farm on a hilltop overlooking Kalihiwai Bay. We look forward to visits from Bowdoin friends who may be on the island."

Alan Kolod writes: "This past June, I attended the graduation ceremony of my daughter Alexandra from the University of Chicago. I ran into **Dennis Hutchinson '69** there and my wife took the picture of us—a reunion of two old *Orient* editors." See accompanying photo.



Alan Kolod '70 (right) and Dennis Hutchinson '69 ran into each other this past June at the University of Chicago, where Alan's daughter Alexandra was graduating.

71

Class Secretary: *Owen W. Larrabee*,
213 Drexel Road, Ardmore, PA 19003
Class Agent: *Craig W. Williams*
Planned Giving Agent: *Leonard W. Cotton*

William Harpin writes: "Another year, another tax bill and another tuition bill. My daughter Margaret entered high school this year, and my son Will is far behind, thus the delight of college tuitions is still another presidential campaign away. Other than that, things are going well. I am of counsel to a defense firm in Wakefield, MA, which means I get all the work and no benefits. However, Alaska has been very good to me (five years as a judge in the early 1980s) and thus we're covered. We're still living in Boxford, and I see **Jack Craig** once every few years at the local general store."

Patrick McDonald reports: "Grandchildren doing well! [One] is nearly six and [another] just turned two. Son and his wife may move the family from distant western Australia back to tropical Queensland, which is closer to this doting grandfather. Liz and I are still working at Warrah, near Syndey—31 years now. The

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journey started with the inspiration of the late professor Fritz Koelln way back in 1970!"

Mark Parker is "still medical director of the Emergency Department and Cheshire Medical Center in Keene, NH. Finally done paying college tuition on kids, and looking towards retirement. Deb and I have a boat in charter service (www.caribbean-sea-adventures.com) that we plan to live on in a few years."

"BJ's Wholesale Club, Inc. announced that **John R. Roberts** has joined the company as senior vice president of real estate and property development." *From a Yahoo! Finance Australia article, December 8, 2004.*

Richard Wilson writes: "Still in cardiology practice in Salem, OR. My three sons are through college. Emily is in her second year at Harvard and is on their swim team. Karen and I are still doing some high school swim meet officiating."

72

Class Secretary: *William T. Hale, 5 Larrabee Farm Road, Brunswick, ME 04011*
Class Agents: *Thomas R. Friedlander and Clifford S. Webster*
Planned Giving Agents: *Beverly Newcombe Woodcock and John A. Woodcock*

Jim Burnett "saw **Steve Theroux** and **Dick Bates '73** at the inaugural meeting of the Bowdoin Club of the Upper Valley in Newburg, NH in October. Plan to attend men's ice hockey games in NH and VT this season. Go U Bears!"

Mark Detering writes: "Had recent gathering with **Ed Stewart '73** and **Ed Keazirian '73**. Have enjoyed having my daughter Meghan and other members of the Class of 2007 join me at our ski country condo. Have recently attended rowing regattas to watch the Bowdoin crew. Still teaching high school."

Dan Gilmore was the subject of a MetroDailyNews.com profile in December, which discussed, among other things, the important role of athletics in his life, including his role on the 1966 Franklin High undefeated state champion football team. He started his own law firm in 1988. "First there were two attorneys and now there's 20 in the firm of Gilmore, Rees, Carlson and Cataldo. And, there are three branches—in Franklin, Wellesley and Providence." *From a MetroWestDailyNews.com article, December 5, 2004. Visit the archives at www.metrodailywest.com for the article.*

Charles Hayward, "former President and CEO of the Daily Racing Form, has been appointed to the newly consolidated position of President/CEO of the New York Racing Association." *From a New York, NY About.com article, November 5, 2004.*

Bill Webster "is now the administrator of the Merriconeag Waldorf school in Freeport. My wife, Molly, is returning to school for a nursing degree. We live in a co-housing community in Brunswick with her two daughters, Caroline, a freshman at Brunswick high school, and Elizabeth, a sixth-grader at Merriconeag."

73

Class Secretary: *C. Scott Smith, Jr., 13714 Boquita Drive, Del Mar, CA 92014*
Class Agents: *Jeffory D. Begin and Thomas J. Costin*
Planned Giving Agent: *Charles W. Redman, III*

Alan P. Bascom reports: "After nearly eight years, I am still splitting my life between living in Sudbury, MA and working in New York City. It's quite a challenge to balance home and work long distance, especially with two teenagers. Hoping to spend more time in the Boston area in the upcoming year, particularly for Bowdoin events."

Nick Carson "received a kidney transplant April 30, 2003. Competed in U.S. Transplant Games on July 26, 2004. Won gold in the 50m fly. Competed in Australian Transplant Games on September 27, 2004—won six gold medals in swimming: 100m and 50m backstroke, 50m freestyle, 50m breaststroke, 50m butterfly, 200m free relay. Won three bronze in cycling: 1k, 5k, 20k. Aussie games held in Adelaide. Website: www.transplantgames.tk. Donate life: be an organ donor! Leave your organs here; God knows you don't need them in heaven."

Jeff Lichtman, Harvard University Professor of Molecular and Cellular Biology, was the subject of a *Harvard Gazette* article about his work that "challenges the conventional wisdom about nerve production." *From a Harvard Gazette article, October 22, 2004.*

For news of Joe Rosa, see James P. Archibald '34 and accompanying photo.

74

Class Secretary: *Robert D. Bardwell III, 259 High St., P.O. Box 626, Pittsfield, MA 01202*
Class Agents: *Stephen N. Gifford and Bruce P. Shaw*
Planned Giving Agent: *Joseph J. Leghorn*

Geoff Canada was the subject of several news articles about the opening of a new charter school in Harlem, called Promise Academy, where he will serve as superintendent. He was also included in several articles about his work with Harlem Children's Zone, and in articles announcing his receipt of a 2004 McGraw Prize in Education for his "dedication to closing the achievement gap" and for his efforts to provide "innovative educational opportunities for youth struggling with more traditional approaches and [for] helping thousands of children succeed." *From a Newsday.com article, September 7, 2004, and a McGraw-Hill*

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Companies news release, September 23, 2004.

Duncan Carpenter writes: "I missed the reunion but I was thinking of you all. I continue with a busy neurosurgical practice in northern New Jersey."

Christopher R. Hill, "Washington's newly appointed ambassador to South Korea, is set to arrive today (August 12, 2004) in Seoul, succeeding Amb. Thomas Hubbard. The 52-year-old career diplomat and Korea expert is making a return to the peninsula, as he served as secretary for economic affairs at the U.S. Embassy in Seoul during the late 1980s." *From a Korea Herald article, August 12, 2004.*

Paul Weinberg writes: "I now have both children in college. Unfortunately, neither wanted to brave cold weather and go to Bowdoin. Amanda is graduating from Pitzer College in sunny California, while Max has started at Eckerd College in Florida. I'm celebrating the empty nest syndrome by chairing the department of medicine at my hospital."



Reunion Planning Chair: *Joyce A. Ward*
 Reunion Giving Chairs: *Barbara Tarmy Fradin and Barry P. Barbash*

Class Secretary: *Barbara Tarmy Fradin, 101 Central Park West, New York, NY 10023*
 Class Agent: *Leo J. Dunn III*
 Planned Giving Agent: *Paul W. Dennett*

Michael Donovan updates: "After 20 years in Maine, I have moved to Allentown, Pennsylvania to chair the department of management at Cedar Crest College. Working toward a Ph.D. in Public Policy through the Muskie School at the University of Southern Maine."

Raymond L. Votto, Jr. writes: "On June 21, 2004, I was appointed by the Cranston School Department as the Executive Director of Human Resources. The school department has a little over two thousand employees. I would also like to extend my congratulations to my fraternity brother and teammate **Steve Elias '74**, on being inducted into the Cranston Athletic Hall of Fame."

76

Class Secretary: *Glenn A. Brodie, P.O. Box 1618, Duxbury, MA 02331*
 Class Agents: *Anne M. Ireland and Stephen P. Maidman*
 Planned Giving Agent: *Ellen Shuman*

John Bowman "recently spent three weeks in Vietnam helping USAID and the World



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PROFILE

Jeffrey S. Klenk '76**Partner, InterWorks LLC**

by Alix Roy '07

For Jeffrey Klenk '76, events we read about in the paper or see on the evening news are realities he faces on an everyday basis. A partner at InterWorks, an international disaster management consultant firm, Klenk has worked in over seventy countries with humanitarian agencies to better assist refugees and civilians suffering as a result of ethnic cleansing and political instability. More recently, Klenk traveled to Chad to run an emergency workshop for the United Nations, training U.N. peacekeepers dealing with Sudanese refugee operations in the eastern half of the country, where refugees have recently escaped the ethnic cleansing of the Janjaweed militias in Darfur, Sudan. Klenk also works with the U.N.'s World Food Programme, where he trains U.N. staff in emergency food security by running focus group interviews with refugees.

While a job focused on solving world problems may sound romantic, Klenk points out that his work is often challenging and stressful. He describes "those times when the mercury hits 115, the mosquitoes are dive-bombing, and your flight home from Ouagadougou or Tashkent or Gujarat has just been cancelled," adding, "under those conditions the romance tends to fade pretty quickly." However, Klenk is also quick to acknowledge the rewarding aspects of his work, including the acquaintances made along the way. "The people I've had the honor of knowing in this work are a constant inspiration," he says.

Klenk's initial interest in the field of international studies started in Chris Potholm's African Politics course taken during his freshman year in 1972. A few years later, after studying comparative politics during a semester abroad in Vienna, Klenk knew he wanted more. After graduation, he was accepted into the Peace Corps and given a teaching position in Mali, West Africa. Seeing how hungry his students were for foreign knowledge, Klenk stayed on for two years, despite rocky relations with the headmaster of the school stemming from the United States' affairs in Vietnam.

For students hoping to embark upon international careers, Klenk encourages language study, citing his French classes at Bowdoin as the ones most helpful to him in his current line of work. Klenk is hopeful that many young people will choose to follow the path he has traveled, and "consider the possibility that they too can make a difference in a world that clearly needs the drive and energy of young men and women committed to issues of peace and justice."



Jeffrey Klenk '76 (left) running emergency management training for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees at the training center of the Russian Ministry of Emergencies and Civic Defense in Noginsk, Russia, in December 2004.

Bank design activities related to agricultural exports and WTO accession. Hope to reunite with squash team buddies from '75-'76 in Seattle in early November."

See profile this issue.

John Erickson "had a great time with erstwhile P-Bear teammates this year at the Lake Placid Lax Tourney. The air is noticeably better at 1000 feet! Also had the opportunity to go with a volunteer group to **Hanley Denning's '92 Safe Passage project**

in Guatemala City. It is even more remarkable and inspiring than I could have imagined. I encourage any and all to check out her work on the net at www.safepassage.org, as well as consider how you might become involved."

John "Jack" Gallagher is a physician. He and his wife, Tina, live in Vermont with sons, Andrew (18) and Connor (14). Son Evan is a junior at Bowdoin.

"**Douglas Kennedy's** most recent novel,

A Special Relationship, was a best seller in the United Kingdom and France, and has been translated into ten languages. Last year, he won the prestigious French literary award, the Prix Deauville, for his novel, *Rien ne va Plus*. His new novel *State of the Union*, will be published by Random House in autumn 2005. He continues to divide his time between London and Paris and the Maltese island of Gozo."

Howard Knoff reports: "Have moved to Little Rock to work with the Department of Education as director of their state improvement grant. Also continue traveling the country as a consultant with my nationally recognized school improvement process, Project ACHIEVE, and Stop to Think Social Skills Program. Sons, Jesse and David are great; getting married in October."

"Brunswick High School football coach **Dick Leavitt** announced Tuesday (November 2, 2004) that he will be stepping down from his position due to health problems. 'Truthfully, this is one of the most difficult decisions that I have ever come to,' said Leavitt, whose team went 6-2 this season before falling to Bangor in the Eastern Maine Class A quarterfinal... Coaching football at Brunswick High School has been a passion for me and I have loved everthing about it.' Leavitt has coached the Dragons for 10 seasons. He has a spinal cord condition that has caused him to go on a pain management program. He will also resign as an assistant indoor track and field coach." *From a Brunswick, Maine Times Record article, November 4, 2004.*

Len Lothstein reports that he and "**Ed Heine** celebrated their 50th birthdays with five days of hiking through Idaho's Seven Devils Wilderness down to the Snake River for three days of kayaking through Hell's Canyon, surviving both the elements and each other." See accompanying photo.

Destry Oldham-Sibley reports: "My oldest of four, Calvin, graduated from UVM and is into real estate and skiing in Colorado.

Emilia, a junior at Middlebury, is studying at the University of Buenos Aires. Destry, a senior at Waynflete School in Portland, is applying early decision—but not to Bowdoin. The youngest, Harper, is a freshman. Had a good time on a recent campus visit for Homecoming. Do the kids know how lucky they are? I am still doing social work for Spurwink and living on the coast."

Janet Lynds Rosa and **Joe Rosa '73** visited with **James P. Archibald '34** over the summer. See *James P. Archibald '34 and accompanying photo.*



“Ed Heine ’76 (left) and Len Lothstein ’76 celebrated their 50th birthdays with five days of hiking through Idaho’s Seven Devils Wilderness down to the Snake River for three days of kayaking through Hell’s Canyon, surviving both the elements and each other.”

77

Class Secretary: David M. Garratt,
7800 Chagrin Road, Chagrin Falls, OH 44023
Class Agents: Gail M. Malitas and
James S. Small
Planned Giving Agent: Keith Halloran

Cyrus Cook “was recently appointed Head of the English Department at Choate Rosemary Hall, in Wallingford, CT.”

Paula Ellman updates: “Enjoy my practice of psychoanalysis and psychotherapy as a clinical psychologist/psychoanalyst. Three children, Anne (18) a freshman at Middlebury College, Samuel (15), and Jennie (12) are doing well.”

Torin M. Finser briefs: “My new book, *In Search of Ethical Leadership*, is doing well—talk show interviews, etc.” See *Bookshelf* section this issue.

Christopher Gorton writes: “My family and I spent a month in Italy this summer, including a week bicycling through the southern Alps. I’m a Red Sox fan and hear Fenway Park from my roof deck in Boston. I am looking for my freshman roommate, Nams, and would appreciate any information.”

Laurie Matthews is “still in New York, and still in advertising. Made it back to campus in May ’04 to speak on women’s roles as portrayed in advertising, and on ethics in the business world. It was a terrific visit. Husband Scott Haralson couldn’t join me this time—too busy running the tennis program at the Brooklyn Heights Casino. Haven’t seen a lot of Bowdoin people recently, but did run into **Patti Lapointe Frisch ’78** in CT one weekend, and have recently learned that **John Curtiss ’74** is out in LA with one of my clients, MasterFoods/Mars. To **David**

PROFILE

John E. Bowman ’76

Project Manager, USAID
Certified potato expert

by Alix Roy ’07

For many college graduates, travel is at the top of their to-do lists, and for many young alumni it plays a significant role in their career decisions. John Bowman ’76 secured a job that has led to assignments in Brazil, China, Costa Rica, Mexico, the Philippines, Nicaragua, Japan, Nepal, and Turkey. He managed this by establishing himself as the manager of the agricultural sector of a global, multimillion-dollar project headed by the United States Agency for International Development (USAID). In simpler terms, Bowman describes himself as a “PhD-trained international potato expert.” Traveling to remote areas mainly inhabited by poor farmers, Bowman is responsible for the introduction of modern agricultural technology, helping to generate income for many struggling farms.

Working to improve the lives of others has been an eye-opening adventure for Bowman, who labels his career a “mesmerizing potpourri” of experiences. For the past twenty years, Bowman has worked hard, serving senior manager positions for several large corporations such as Technico and Frito Lay International. He recently lived for two years in the Brazilian Amazon, and is currently working on a project in Bolivia trying to persuade coca farmers to switch to the production of tropical fruits and vegetables. This type of work is not always easily received and Bowman admits that there are many local interest groups who do not see eye-to-eye with USAID goals.

Nevertheless, Bowman remains optimistic and emphasizes the rewarding nature of his work. Frequent travel has led to friendships and cultural experiences that have provided him with a more worldly and informative outlook on life. “Those people, largely poor farmers, have opened up my eyes, heart, and mind to the fact that the world beyond the Pines of Bowdoin is exceedingly complex, dramatic, and full of challenge.” Through his work, Bowman has come to recognize the struggles many people face, and hopes that he can ease the burdens of others.

While he has memories of being “dazed and confused” during the last few months of his senior year at Bowdoin, Bowman credits the College with helping him realize his dreams to see the world. A biology/Spanish double major, Bowman never took a botany course or set foot in a Maine potato field while in college. He has no regrets regarding his liberal arts education however, and cites his polished skills in reading, writing, speaking, technical analysis, and creative thinking as the building blocks of the “world-beating toolkit” that Bowdoin provided. His involvement with the nationally ranked 1976 Varsity Squash Team also proved to be a character-building experience that would help Bowman with later challenges. His extraordinary career is proof that the Bowdoin “toolkit” is an invaluable resource.



John Bowman ’76 with friends (bodyguards) and a high-yielding potato crop in a remote village on Mindanao Island, Philippines.

Bowman is a project manager for the United States Agency for International Development (USAID), and an expert in potatoes.

Lubar: how are you?! I’m dismayed by the results of the presidential election, but hope we can find a way to pull together. This ‘two countries’ nation is not feeling very comforting.”

Lisa McElaney is executive producer of Vida Health Communications, a woman-

owned business in Cambridge, MA that is a leader in the field of transnational research as it relates to woman’s and children’s health. In October, it was announced that Vida Health Communications would receive nearly \$1 million in federal funds in the form of a

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Small Business Innovated Research Award from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. *From a Vida Health Communications, Inc news release, October 6, 2004.*

Annie Gronningsater McKinley is "very happy in the North Country. I never tire of its beauty. Our daughter Kari is a freshman at McGill. After the North Country upbringing, she was ready for an urban setting. Her older brother Arne (21) returned home to keep younger brother Leif (15) company."

78

Class Secretary: *Jonathan E. Walter*,
3900 Holland St., Wheat Ridge, CO 80033
Class Agent: *Bradford A. Hunter*
Planned Giving Agent: *Geoffrey A. Gordon*

79

Class Secretary: *C. Alan Schroeder, Jr.*,
454 Garrison Forest Road,
Owings Mills, MD 21117
Class Agents: *Mark W. Bayer, David G. Brown, Gregory E. Kerr, M.D., Stephen J. Rose and Paula M. Wardynski*
Planned Giving Agent: *Mary Lee Moseley*

John Brittingham is "waiting for the winter snow and still teaching in the school of architecture at Montana State University in Bozeman as a tenured full professor. Daughter Whitney (11) continues to excel in school, string bass, piano, and skiing."

Michael W. Walker is "still drinking for justice by using fair trade coffee, tea, and hot cocoa. Love traveling to Brunswick and admiring the Bowdoin campus."

80

Reunion Planning Chair: *Elizabeth J. Austin*
Reunion Giving Chairs: *John L. Hague, Mary Hoagland King, J. Craig Weakley, and Amy H. Woodhouse*
Planned Giving Agent: *Deborah Jensen Barker*

Bill Fickett has "been with Symons in agricultural management for the past 15 years. Every year presents more challenges and more bountiful harvest for us. Three sons and Hortencia all love the gracious living here in the Pacific Northwest."

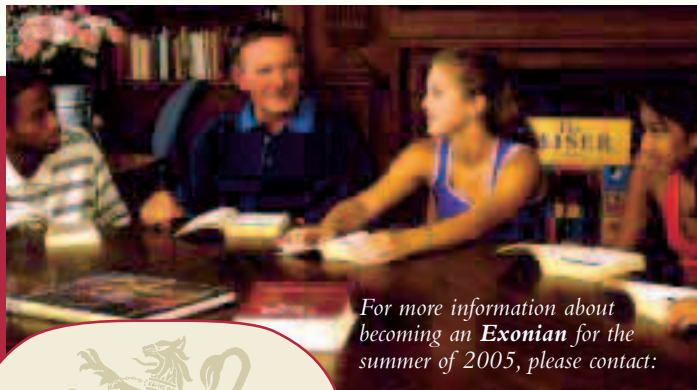
Holly Porter Glidden writes: "We are pleased to announce the adoption of our daughter, Anne Li Long Glidden, from Hubei Province, China. Anne is 16 months old, and joins her sister Catherine (5)."

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Molly Hoagland King is the new headmistress at Greenwich Academy in Greenwich, CT. "More than 759 students from grades kindergarten to 12th grade, dressed in their appropriate class color—seniors were ladies in red—greeted King, the school's eighth headmaster since 1913, to the traditional opening day ceremonies." *From a Greenwich, CT Greenwich Citizen article, September 10, 2004.*

81

Class Secretary: *Susan A. Hays, Apt. B-5, 104 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford, CT 06119*
Class Agent: *Gordon S. Stearns*

Sarah Beard Ainsworth, "an attorney at Portland-based Pierce Atwood LLP, is listed in the 11th edition of *The Best Lawyers in America 2005-2006*." *From Pierce Atwood news release, December 14, 2004.*

Michael Aronson is "living in Bala Cynwyd outside of Philadelphia with the love of my life and our three children. Started a trading company three years ago that takes me to West Africa on a regular basis."

Rebecca Dabora, Ph.D., "has been appointed Vice President of Technical Operations and Manufacturing for Altus

Pharmaceuticals Inc, a leader in the development of novel protein therapies to treat chronic gastrointestinal and metabolic diseases." *From a CBS Marketwatch article, December 8, 2004.*

Michael Evans reports: "Just a quick update after a long silence. After a 13-year career as a newspaper and magazine editor, I earned a Ph.D. in folklore and accepted a position on the faculty of the School of Journalism at Indiana University, where I teach and conduct research into indigenous media. I spent nine months in the Arctic, working with Inuit videographers, three months in the Australian Outback, working with Aboriginal radio and video professionals, and several months with various American Indian media groups. Joanna and I recently celebrated 22 years of marriage; we have twin 11-year-old sons, Miles and Dylan."

Rick Guinee "relocated from Tokyo to the Seattle area in 2002. He serves as an adjunct professor at the University of Washington School of Law, but spends most of his time raising his two daughters, Sarah (born in 1998) and Emily (born in 1999), together with his wife, Pamela."

Walter Hunt updates (from his website): "I am a science fiction author, with three

books in publication: *The Dark Wing*, *The Dark Path*, and *The Dark Ascent* from Tor Books. The fourth book, *The Dark Crusade*, will be out next year, completing the current story arc. These novels are set in a future when humankind has spread to the stars and encountered other alien races. www.walterhunt.com." *See Bookshelf section this issue.*

Eileen Lambert is "still head of school at the Rippowam Cisqua School in Bedford, NY, where my husband Greg and I also send our daughters, Isabel and Phoebe. They are young enough to think it is cool to go to school with mom. I'm delighted that **Molly Hoagland King '80** has become the new head of Greenwich Academy. It's great to have an alum in a similar job in the area!"

Ed Rogers, Jr. updates: "EJ (12) and Ben (8) welcomed Olivia Lauren Rogers to the world on March 15, and the three of them are anxious to meet their new brother or sister in April 2005!"

Edith Smith Leary, executive director, Eaton Peabody Consulting Group, was a speaker on a panel of Maine experts about election strategies and campaign management at the Augusta Civic center last fall. Also speaking at the event was **Chris Potholm '62**, professor of

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INNKEEPERS NIKKI & LESTER EVANS '70

government at Bowdoin. *From a MaineToday.com article, September 7, 2004.*

82

Class Secretary: *CDR David F. Bean, 2610 Dow Drive, Bellevue, NE 68123-1736*
Class Agents: *Mark H. Luz and John A. Miklus*

Frances Hutchinson updates: "After nearly five years in investment banking with HSBC I am still in London but have moved back to the buy side. I am now part of the credit research team with **Nancy Utterback '80** at ECM, a West End-based credit specialist asset management firm."

Terence Trow reports: "Lots of change in my life this year. Finalizing a divorce long in coming, but oh so much happier now. I have met the love of my life, Cathy, and she and her five-year-old, Colby, bring me endless joy. Also left my previous job at Danbury Hospital for a more academic role as assistant professor at SUNY-Stonybrook, running the Pulmonary Hypertension center at Winthrop University Hospital in Mineola, NY. As they say, change is good! Vacationed in Maine in August and showed Cathy and Colby the campus at Bowdoin. It was good to get 'home!'"

83

Class Secretary and Class Agent:
*Charles G. Pohl, 26 Bemis St.,
Weston, MA 02193*
Class Agents: *Jeffrey M. Colodny and
Charles G. Pohl*

Adam J. Hardej, Jr. writes: "I'm back, baby! Three years in France August 25, 2001 to May 1, 2004—wow! It's good to be back on American soil. The Hardej family—Beth (Cal Berkeley), Adam III (10) and Rachel (7) enjoyed the past three years living in the French Alps and a beautiful lake town of Annecy near the Swiss and Italian border. We moved back into our home in Hingham, MA but are maintaining our home in France. Still running my own real estate services company, appraisal and consulting, investment advisory."

Kathleen Coffin Hourihan reports: "the demise of Bowdoin's alpine ski team has contributed to the unthinkable: my son is going to **C_ _ _ _**, 'the school that shall not be named!' It's going to be a long four years—Go Polar Bears!"

*For news of **Hugh Kelly**, see **Vasso Gyftopoulos Kelly**.*

"For more than 11 years and under three governors, **Laurie Gagnon Lachance** has been the State of Maine's economist at the State Planning Office. On October 18, she [became] the new president [and CEO] of the Maine Development Foundation...a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization that emphasizes long-term economic growth for the state." *From a Bangor, Maine Bangor Daily News article, September 21, 2004.*

"Multimedia Live (MML), the leading developer of e-commerce technology and services for Intelligent Selling on the Web, has announced that **Toby Lenk** [has] joined Multimedia's Board of Directors. Mr. Lenk is President of Gap Inc. Direct, a division of Gap Inc. In this role, he is responsible for the direction and management of the company's online businesses for Gap, Banana Republic, and Old Navy." *From a Lycos Finance—Raging Bull article, September 21, 2004.*

Tom Walsh is "Enjoying life in Westwood, MA and glad to be directing college guidance at Roxbury Latin School. Susan, my wife, works in the business office and signs my checks. Julia is in the third grade and Edward started kindergarten this year. Best regards to all."

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84

Class Secretary: *Steven M. Linkovich*,
100 Green St., Melrose, MA 02176
Class Agent: *Karen Natalie Walker*

Stephen Boghossian writes: "Had a great time at the 20-year reunion. Had fun catching up with old friends. Bailey Island's truly a sanctuary; very underappreciated when I was living there. Hope to return before 25th reunion."

Cindy Jenson-Elliott is "doing well in San Diego. Two children, Ronan (6) and Ania (18) months. Saw **Ethan MacCormick** last spring—he's working on energy efficiency in Aurora, NY."

Stephen Laffey writes: "All is well. Have a new baby, Audrey Elizabeth, born November 26, 2003. Makes four kids! Enjoy being mayor and turning around a once bankrupt city. **Tom Marcelle** and the coalition involved on a daily basis." See *bowdoin.edu/bowdoinmagazine* for an article on Steve in the Fall 2004 issue.

Beth Reichheld wrote in the fall: "My partner, Liam Watt, and I were graced with the birth of our daughter, Leah Burns Watt, this year. She's 11 months old and celebrates her first birthday on Thanksgiving."

David R. Sheff reports: "After 19 years, my wife left me. We live a short distance apart in Iowa City. I guess I should have married an A.D."

Barbara Kelly Wheaton, "an attorney at Portland-based Pierce Atwood LLP, is listed in the 11th edition of The Best Lawyers in America 2005-2006." From *Pierce Atwood news release, December 20, 2004*.

Wendy Arundel Willauer reports: "Sherborn, MA is home, and a nice place to live. Ben (8) is a challenge but interesting to watch grow. Charlotte (6) couldn't be any more like me if cloning was legal. Skip, financial advisor and sailor, is a rock. I'm

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SUBMISSION DEADLINE

for Class News and Weddings for the Spring '05
issue is Thursday, March 10, 2005.



PROFILE

Christy Evans '85

**Sales and Inventory Rep for Griffin Manufacturing Co.
Ironman Triathlete**

by *Alix Roy '07*

For Christy Evans '85, swimming 2.4 miles, going for a 112-mile bike ride, and capping off the day with a marathon is really no big deal. This grueling combination of events, known as the "Ironman," is one of the most popular ways for athletes to show their strength and push themselves to the limit. Traditional triathlons combine swimming, biking, and running in slightly smaller doses, and many future Ironman athletes start out at this level. For Evans, her interest in triathlons was sparked by her job in sports apparel, where she works with companies like SportHill, REI, Under Armour, and Reebok, who sponsor many races (including triathlons) all around the world. In 1996, Evans traveled to Columbia, South Carolina, where she finished third in her age group in her very first triathlon.

Following this initial success, Evans traveled to Hawaii to watch the Ironman World Championships. While she was impressed with the dedication of the athletes participating, Evans says she really had no desire to compete herself. "I still had not caught the bug...and went home thinking these people were crazy!" All this changed when she was invited to race in the Roth, Germany Ironman in July, 1997. At that point, Evans says she had never biked more than 63 miles, swum for more than a mile, or run longer than 14 miles at a time. Nevertheless, she decided to give it a try and see if she could finish. After eleven-and-a-half hours of racing, she was hooked.

From then on, Evans concentrated on meeting her goals to qualify for the Hawaii World Championships and finish a race in under eleven hours. She accomplished her first goal in Lake Placid in 1999, where she raced just four days after a crash that left her with three broken ribs and twelve stitches in one finger. Later, after taking a year off to finish working on a house she had purchased, Evans raced Ironman Austria and qualified for Hawaii again, finishing in 10:46. She opted out of running Hawaii a second time, satisfied with having completed both of her original goals.

Evans continues to race locally, participating every year in the Save the Bay swim in Rhode Island, which raises money for the preservation of Narragansett Bay. She has run five marathons, four in Boston and one in New York. In 2002 Evans was forced to take some time off while recovering from a bad crash that left her with a broken shoulder and a few broken ribs, but she hopes to begin racing triathlons again this year.

So, what is it that drives Evans to such grueling competition? She describes herself as a naturally competitive person, but adds that in her college days she always participated in team sports such as soccer and ice hockey. Her transition from team sports to individual competition introduced a whole new element of self-discipline which Evans found increasingly satisfying. "The more you train, and the harder you work, the better you do in races. I have always been of the belief that you can accomplish anything you set your mind to, and I have been fortunate to be able to do this [through] sports."

The motivations that drive Evans in her racing also apply to other facets of her life. She is a firm believer in setting goals, saying "If one doesn't have goals in life...one will stop growing. Life is all about experiences..." She credits some of her success to the life skills she acquired at Bowdoin. "I have always told people that the best thing Bowdoin did for me was prepare me for real life. Bowdoin gave me the well-rounded education that I needed so that I could pursue just about anything and feel confident."



For triathlete Christy Evans '85 (left) riding hundreds of miles on a bike through Europe is only one-third the fun.

busy doing newsletters, raising kids and Jack Russell terriers (4)! Life is good."

Mary Gute Witte "missed this year's reunion, but it got me in touch with **Tracy Levitt Kronberg**, **Alison Leavitt**, **Kate Bussey Paulus**, and **Patti Huss West**. Love to all. Have two boys now in high school at Marquette University High School in Milwaukee, and two boys in grade school. We are getting older."

85 Time **Bowdoin 2005**
REUNION WEEKEND

Reunion Planning Chair:

Dana J. Bullwinkel Campell

Class Secretary: *Kemedy K. McQuillen*,
150 Spring St., Portland, ME 04101

Class Agent: *Susan Leonard Toll*

Joan Koski Atchinson reports: "My husband, Brian, and I are living just outside of DC with our kids Zach (13) and Zoe (10). Give us a call if you're in the area!"

Roger Bertschausen is minister of the Fox Valley Unitarian Universalist Fellowship in Appleton, Wisconsin. *From an Interconnections newsletter, August 2004.*

Boston Magazine named **Hugh Gorman** "Super Lawyer" for 2004. *From a Massachusetts Super Lawyers issue, November 2004.*

Vasso Gyftopoulos Kelly writes: "**Hugh '83** and I are doing well and are living in Rowayton, CT. Our four children keep us very busy and happy. We see Linda Rosenberg all the time, and had dinner with Bob Forsberg and his family this summer. Can't wait to see everyone at the 20th!"

Jennifer Flaker McKelvey reports: "Just back from Telluride, Colorado celebrating Thanksgiving. All is well with the McKelvey family in Phoenix, Arizona where I reside with my husband Derek and three kids: Mitchell (12), Emily (10), and Matthew (9). I am busy working full time at Unum, preparing for the Phoenix Rock 'n' Roll marathon and being a mom. Looking forward to seeing everyone at the 20th reunion." *See accompanying photo.*

Sue Sorter O'Malley is "still living in Medfield, MA. Trying to keep sane—it's hard when there are three teenagers in the house: Caitlin (16), Sean (14), and Jake (13). Thank God for my 10-year-old Brian, and my husband Bill. We're all psyched for our 20th this spring!"

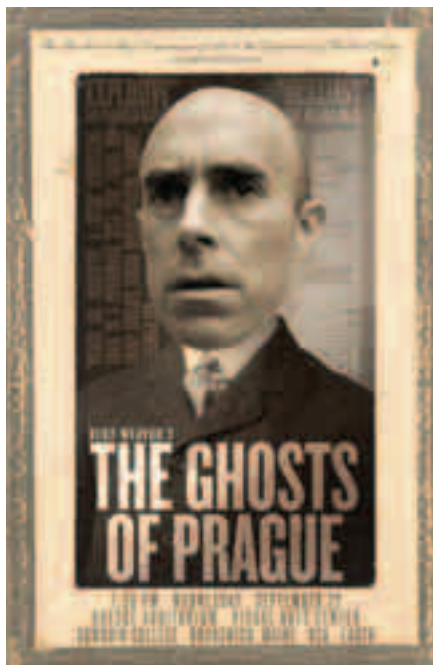
D. Scott Smith reports: "We have moved yet again, but still stay in touch with some Bowdoin folks like **Angela Chow**. I am practicing medicine at Kaiser in Redwood City and teaching parasitology at Stanford.



Jennifer Flaker McKelvey '85 and her family spent Thanksgiving in Telluride, Colorado, where her children got into the holiday spirit: Mitchell (12), Emily (10), and Matthew (9).

So, for you adventurers who contract any unusual tropical diseases, let me know! I am hoping to get out of this wonderful San Francisco Bay area long enough to visit Bowdoin next summer."

In September, **Deke Weaver** led a performance art workshop at Bowdoin with Professor Mark Wethli's Advanced Studies in Visual Arts class. "My visit began with a presentation of my performance *The Ghosts of Prague*. Humorous and haunting, the evening combined my writing, performance, animation and video work in a collection of related short stories." See accompanying photo.



In September, Deke Weaver '85 led a performance art workshop at Bowdoin with Professor Mark Wethli's Advanced Studies in Visual Arts class, including a presentation of his performance, *The Ghosts of Prague*.

86

Class Secretary: *Mary Haffey Kral*, 5132 Woodland Ave., Western Springs, IL 60558
Class Agents: *Susan L. Pardus-Galland* and *Carter A. Welch*

For news of *Dave Burton*, see *Andrea Rogers Burton '87*.

Ted Johnson writes: "Enjoyed paddling along the Maine coast with **Jon Wescott**"

Erik S. Johnson has "been living in Boise, Idaho the past 12 years, working at Idaho Legal Aid as director of our migrant farmworker law unit. My wife, Josie, and I have a nine-year-old son, Coleman. I keep up with **Dan Rosner '87**, **Phil Fisher**, and **Kerry Burke '84**. Email me at erikjohnson@idaholegalaid.org."

Michael D. Milligan "moved to Charlottesville, VA this past summer to relocate our headquarters. Looking forward to spring actually arriving in March for the first time in 22 years!"

Mitchell Sullivan reports: "Rose Marguerite was born April 23, 2004. She is enjoyed by Lily and Jack. Life is good. Hope to make it back to Bowdoin for the 20th."

Donald P. Willmott updates: "My first book, *PC Magazine Best of the Internet*, made

“...I have been involved in both buying and selling from Homes & Harbors Real Estate for many years, and have always found them to be very honest, very fair, and anxious to do the best for both buyers and sellers. I heartily recommend them.”

— **Chris Potholm '62**

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it as high as number 4,100 on Amazon.com. Too bad it didn't stay there!" See *Bookshelf* section, this issue.

87

Class Secretary: *Martha Gourdeau Fenton, Phillips Academy, 180 Main St., Andover, MA 01810*
Class Agents: *Harold E. Brakewood, Elizabeth Butterworth Michalski, and Celine A. Mainville*

Victoria Beliveau is "still happily self-employed in Vermont. Married Stephen Mattera and gained two teenage stepsons."

Andrea Rogers Burton and **Dave Burton '86** update: "We are enjoying our five children, Ashleigh (10), Nicholas (9), Jessica (7), Victoria (5), and Alexandra (3). Get together with John and **Denise Doiron McGeough** and their children. Keep in touch with **Lisa Naglieri Neelon** and her family. Had fun once again at our annual golf tournament in memory of my father **Edward Rogers '51**, at which we raised enough money to make the scholarship in his memory complete."

Kimberly Hansen Cashin reports: "My husband Bill and I are enjoying our children who are now seven, nine, and eleven years old. Skiing and rock climbing are our favorite family pursuits. I returned to my teaching career last year as an eighth-grade language arts and social studies teacher."

Dan Cooney writes "I married Kate Schaefer last December, and we're happy to be living in her hometown of Marion, MA. Working for Sea Education Association (sea semester) in Woods Hole and got back to the College recently to recruit Polar Bear sailors and scientists. Lots of competitive sailing in the summers and 'house projects for dummies' in the off-season."

Christopher P. Kiritsy "moved to

Florida nearly 10 years ago and have come to enjoy Florida's quality of life. Have been very productive in less than 10 years of marriage, my wife and I have three wonderful children. Work brought us to Florida and may take us back to New England. Worked at Kos Pharmaceuticals for nearly 10 years."

Ann LaCasse "married Edward Ackerman (Lafayette '87) on July 11, 2004 at the Charles Hotel, in Cambridge, MA." See photo in *Weddings* section.

Michael P. Lent "is currently serving as vice president of the Arizona Veterinary Medical Association and was recently appointed by Governor Napolitano to serve a five-year term on the Arizona State Veterinary Medical Examining Board. My business partner at Pantano Animal Clinic and I now offer CO2 laser surgery at our practice. My wife, Stacey Lent, DVM, Dipl. ACVIM, works at Veterinary Specialty Center of Tucson as an internal medicine specialist performing ultrasound (including color flow Doppler) and video endoscopy. Our oldest son, James (9), is in third grade, loves skateboarding, and plays Mighty Mite football for the Tucson Chargers. They recently played an exhibition game at the halftime of a University of Arizona football game. Our youngest son, Joey (7), is in first grade, is into drawing, and plays basketball at the Y. I still plan on being a white water rafting guide when I grow up and would welcome anyone who is interested in joining our ever-growing Tucson contingent on rafting trips to northern California and skiing trips to Mexico, to give me a call."

Brooke Howard writes: "I am living in Darien, CT with my husband, Charlie. I am an elementary school teacher who has taken a break from paid work to have three children: Alexander (8), Brookie (6), and Andy (4)."

Tom Riddle "and his wife Meg were married on Labor Day weekend 2003 at the Grand Summit Hotel at Attitash. Meg is originally from Florida and Tom met her in NYC. Tom is now a cabinetmaker and fine finish carpenter. Tom and Meg enjoy a life in downtown Manhattan now. Meg is an assistant at a finance/investment firm." From a *Fryeburg Academy alumni publication*.

Philip Stathos reports: "Son Nic (4) and son Cam (2) are looking forward to the addition of new baby boy in November 2004."

Patrice Thibodeau says: "Hello everyone! I currently live in the Portland, Maine area and have run into many

Bowdoin folks. Just had a fun time playing golf with **Jay Flaker '86**. I occasionally run into doctors Sheehan and Mayo at Maine Medical Center, which is where I am currently employed as an internist/pediatrician. It sure is good to be back 'home' in Maine. On the social front, I have been with Sean for four years. He works in the financial department at Sunday River but, I have yet to truly appreciate downhill skiing. I stick to cross country skiing, which I learned while a student at Bowdoin."

"In October 2004, **Andrew Walker** began a new job as the Assistant Director of Curatorial Affairs and Curator of American Art at the Saint Louis Art Museum. His two-year-old son, Jacob, and wife, Paula Lupkin (Bryn Mawr College '89) are spending the academic year at Harvard University in Cambridge, MA, where Paula is a Fellow at the Charles Warren Center. They hope to spend time with **Susan Lyons '89** and **Kevin Daner '88**."

"Scottish Re president and board member **Scott E. Willkomm** is to add CEO to his title...in the new year." From a *Hamilton, Bermuda Royal Gazette* article, December 8, 2004.

88

Class Secretary: *B. Steven Polikoff, 610 Cheese Spring Road, New Canaan, CT 06840*

Ralph D'Agostino was the subject of a World Series article titled, "Local Sox fan in state of disbelief: Dyed-in-the wool Red Sox fan struggles to accept success of old heartbreakers." From a *Winston-Salem Journal* article, October 28, 2004. Visit the archives at www.journalnow.com for the article.

Brendan Diffley wrote in December: "My wife Wendy and I are expecting our third boy on January 7, so we will not be back to Boston this Christmas. Our two boys had a great trip to New England this past summer, where we saw **Peter Levitt** and **Rob Dreier**. Also went to a playground with **Ken McLaughlin '89**. His kids are fantastic!"

Melisa T. Erder reports: "I moved to Portsmouth, NH last year with my husband and two kids, Orson (4), Lydia (15 months), and am enjoying New England life after 15 years in NYC. I had Lydia in Portland, Maine, and she's the first one in many generations of my family who isn't 'from away.' Bowdoin is not far in my mind since the move, and would love to hear from old friends. Drop me a line! misaerder@Comcast.net."



Chris Hill “got married in July ’04. Wife Lisa and I are expecting our first child in April ’05. Working for private jet company, Citatium Shapes. Recently promoted to captain. Talk to Aldi and J.O. frequently. Sorry you missed the wedding, C. Watson!”

Neal Huff received mention as part of the “top-drawer supporting cast” in *The New York Times* Theater Review for the production of *The Foreigner*, starring Matthew Broderick. *From a New York Times article, November 8, 2004.*

Prosper Barter Kasrel updates: “Our adopted son, Field, born April 18, 2004, arrived from Korea on October 14.”

“The Directorship Search Group has formed a new business unit, DSG Search Partners, to be led by **Sandy McLane** and to focus on the burgeoning growth in financial services recruiting. McLane joins Directorship as Managing Director with 14 years experience in the financial services sector, most recently as a vice president in JP Morgan’s Investment Banking Group.” *From a Darien, CT Darien News-Review article, August 26, 2004.*

Maggie Patrick-Sternin writes: “I’m writing restaurant reviews for a local magazine in northern Westchester. I can’t believe Isabel (5) begins kindergarten this year! My oldest, Jackson (8) aspires to be a skateboarding champion, and my youngest, Jamie (3), can’t wait to snowboard!”

Chris Pike “has opened a new restaurant in Fryeburg (ME), Frye’s Tavern at 636 Main Street.” *From a Fryeburg Academy alumni publication.*

89

Class Secretary: *Suzanne D. Kovacs-Jolley, 108 Carolina Club Dr., Spartanburg, SC 29306*
Class Agents: *Kathleen McKelvey Burke, Todd J. Remis, Scott B. Townsend, and Kevin P. Wesley*

Naomi Schatz is “loving life in southern California. Bummed I couldn’t make it to reunion, but sounds like it was fun for all. Go U Bears.”

Ned Searles “and Michelle Johnson would like to announce the birth of Nora Clare Searles, who arrived at 2:24 pm on December 2, 2004 in Lewisburg, PA. Baby, mother and father are all doing great! Nora is enchanted by polar bears and likes to listen to Inuit lullabies!”

Tom Tihen writes: “I continue to work at the library in a small Rhode Island town. I often picnic on the bay when the weather is

nice. I live near family. I take square dance lessons in my free time. It was fun to see everyone at the reunion.”

Mark M. Waltz, a detective sergeant with the Brunswick Police Department, ran for a Topsham, Maine Board of Selectman seat. *From a MaineToday.com article, October 25, 2004.*

90

Reunion Planning Chair:

Jennifer Yancey Murray

Reunion Giving Chairs: *Mary Hogan*

Preusse, David W. Shorroch, and

Michael T. Townsend

Class Agents: *Hillary M. Bush and*

Eric F. Foushee

Jason Easterly reports: “My wife and I were blessed with a beautiful boy, Joshua Elijah Tighe, on September 20. Tudor the dog is fascinated with him. I feel grown up now; actually, I feel old.” *See accompanying photo.*



Jason Easterly ’90 welcomed his son Joshua Elijah Tighe to the world on September 20.

Halley K. Harrisburg reports: “On Monday, November 8, 2004, we welcomed our second daughter, Bella Walden Rosenfeld, to our family. She joins Ruby (2½)!”

Annika Shinn Jormin writes: “My husband Fredrik and I happily announce the birth of our daughter, Rebecca Margareta, October 22, 2004, in Stockholm, Sweden. She weighed 4500 grams (9 lbs., 14 oz.) and was 53 centimeters (21 inches) long. Big brother Marcus, who will be four in January 2005, is very proud and we’re all doing well.”

Charlie Mahoney updates: “I’ve been living for two years now in Spain and absolutely love it. I’m doing my best to take advantage of the time living here and travel as much as possible. Of course, I still miss all of the Bowdoin crew back in San Francisco! All of the following are busy with

babies: **Greg Shean ’89, Tom Tunny, Hannah Rahill ’91, and Dave Safanda.** I also, of course, still stay in touch with **Carl Strolle**, who’s making one of the greater sacrifices of anyone I know, as he is working for the Peace Corps in Mauritania. **Mike Townsend**, the proud father in D.C., keeps me steadily up-to-date. **Chris Garbaccio** and **Andy Singer** are both going to be getting married soon. Of course, I still get the occasional news from **Pete Lubell** as he ascends the ladder of the television industry on his native island of Manhattan.”

Tanya Weinstein Parker updates: “My family and I have moved to Pasadena, CA as Scott is now working for the Mouse (Walt Disney). I was able to transfer my job and am still working for the California Family Health Council in the field of family planning. Talia (6) and Noah (3) are adjusting happily to southern California. Got together with **Reni Doulos-Cadigan** and **Mary Hogan Preusse** and families over the summer. Looking forward to a sunny winter this year!” *See accompanying photo.*



Tanya Weinstein Parker ’90 visited with Reni Doulos-Cadigan ’90, Mary Hogan Preusse ’90 and families over the summer. Tanya’s daughter, Talia, and Mary’s daughter, Julia, had a happy day at the beach in East Hampton, NY.

Stephen Reynolds reports: “My wife, Sharon Turlington, and I visited **Christian Meyers ’90** and his wife, Courtney Broadus, in San Francisco. They have a great house in the City and work for Salesforce. I am a lawyer with a practice of criminal defense and real estate law in St. Louis. My wife is a lawyer specializing in criminal defense in capital cases at the trial level.”

Anne Butler Rice and **Eric Rice ’91** reported in the late summer: “Our life together has landed in Hampton, CT, where Eric is now on the tenure track as the Medieval/Renaissance specialist in the music department at the University of Connecticut. In keeping with our passion for history, we’ve bought a 225-year-old home of our own.

Gregory (5) will be entering kindergarten in the fall, and his little brother, Nathaniel, just turned two. Anne is still the CEO of Family Operations, but is considering a return to the world of arts education.”

91

Class Secretary: *Melissa Conlon McElaney*,
6 Buttonwood Road, Amesbury, MA 01913
Class Agents: *Judith Snow May* and
Scott S. Stephens

Wendy Warford Amato and **Mike Amato '93** update: “Mike opened the Amato Clinic in Staunton, VA in 2004. Wendy teaches French and math at an independent school and started a grad program at UVA. Their daughter, Elizabeth, spoke to a Bowdoin student who called for an alumni donation and mentioned being Bowdoin Class of 2018!”

Marina Heusch Colsman reports: “Our third child (second daughter) Amelie Alexia Brigitte was born on July 13, 2004 and is currently working on her fourth chin. The five of us are just about to move from Fairfield to Wilton, CT and hope not to have to pack boxes again for at least three years!”

Abby Davis is “still working as a hospital chaplain at children’s hospitals and clinics in Minneapolis. Our biggest news is that our daughter, Alexa, was born on Nov. 5, 2003. **Megan Rush** came to visit just before Alexa was born. While I miss living in New England, my husband, Scott, and I live on one of Minnesota’s 10,000 lakes. We love being so close to nature as well as being 15 miles from the city.”

Edana Menkes Mann is an “emergency physician/director of chest and pain center, married with two children, and living in Baltimore, MD.”

Tyler Micoleau was the subject of a Portland, Maine newspaper article about his return last fall to Maine to work as lighting designer on the Portland Stage Company production of “The Lion in Winter.” “In the program for ‘The Lion in Winter,’ Micoleau dedicates his design work to his Bowdoin mentor, the late Michael P. Roderick, who worked as technical director at Bowdoin’s Pickard Theater.” *From a MaineToday.com article, October 10, 2004.*

For news of Eric Rice, see Anne Butler Rice '90.

Amitai Touval is “living in Princeton, NJ and working as an applied anthropologist in a small consulting firm. I keep in touch with Bowdoin friends in Boston. I have moved down to NJ from Boston only a few months ago and would welcome

hearing from alumni in the greater NY area: atourval@yahoo.com.”

Jennifer Andich Trotsko announces: “On September 12, my husband Vitali (Middlebury College), and I welcomed our first child, Alexandra.”

92

Class Secretary: *Christopher P. McElaney*,
6 Buttonwood Road, Amesbury, MA 01913
Class Agents: *Samantha Fischer Pleasant* and
Benjamin M. Grinnell

Andrew C. Cowen, “a member of the board of directors of CMS, Inc for the past seven years, was named the company’s President and CEO. He has served for the past twelve years as an executive of Brown Brothers Harriman, most recently as Senior Vice President in its private equity investment group.” *From a Yahoo! Finance Australia article, November 29, 2004.*

Amanda French “married Noah Rosen (MIT '93) last year. I am still working as an obgyn at Brigham and Women’s Hospital in Boston. In July 2005, Noah and I are moving to Manhattan so Noah can start his fellowship in vascular surgery. I’ll be looking for a new job!”

Deborah A. Levine “and Dwayne Driskill (Oberlin '90) were married on September 21, 2003 in Swansea, MA, with a reception at the Warwick Country Club in Warwick, RI.” *See photo in Weddings section.*

Can Ozbal writes: “My wife and I had our first child, Ayla Grace, on September 27. Mother and baby are doing well and we are getting used to the demands and pleasures of the new addition to our family. Four years ago, I quit a teaching position at MIT and gave up an academic career to join a risky startup company called BioTrove as its second employee. Today BioTrove has almost 50 employees and we are making plans for our IPO next year. I miss spending time doing laboratory work, but my current position is also very rewarding. I will now need to learn how to balance my family with my job, but I am sure things will work themselves out.”

David Potischman reports: “My wife Julie gave birth to our first child, Ellie Jordan Potischman, on November 5, 2004. Everyone is happy, healthy, and sleep deprived.”

Kathleen Pakos Rimer reports: “Nicholas Edward Rimer was born on August 18, 2004 and joins his older sister, Madeleine (3).”

John F. Safanda updates: “I have

recently moved back East where I am an Orthopedic Hand Surgeon at Yale University. It’s good to be back and near my Bowdoin classmates again.”

For news of Matt Siegel, see Karla Powers Siegel '94.

For news of Mike Amato, see Wendy Warford Amato '91.

93

Class Secretary: *Mark C. Schulze*,
1823 15th St., Apt. 4, San Francisco, CA 94103
Class Agents: *Michele Lee Cobb*,
Mark C. Schulze, and *Andrew C. Wheeler*

Erin O’Neill Balog is “working as a general pediatrician in the Navy, stationed in Charleston, SC. Hoping to end up back in New England someday, but the beach works for now.”

Elizabeth A. Coughlin briefs: “Moving to Santa Monica to work on a new Yahoo! product. Will miss the San Francisco contingent of **Nate Bride**, **Pete Marchetti**, and **Kim Costle**.”

Marlene Castro DiCristina reports: “I recently started my first year of family practice residency in Waterloo, Iowa. My husband Peter is also a first-year and are expecting our first child in January!”

Peter Henderer “and **Armistead Edmunds Henderer '94** welcomed their daughter Anne Armistead Henderer on September 29, 2004. Peter continues to practice law in Richmond, VA, with a practice that focuses on commercial real estate transactions, and Armistead is completing medical school at The Medical College of Virginia at Virginia Commonwealth University.”

Dan Hinds updates: “**Robert Humston '94** came out for a third elk season this past fall and braved unseasonably frigid temperatures to pursue Wapiti and mule deer in the rugged San Juan Mountains of southwest Colorado. Elk were seen, heard, smelled, felt, and tasted; and good friends reunited. Dr. Robert met with area fish biologists and taught ichthyology class at Fort Lewis College during his visit.”

Adam S. Hopfner appeared on the PBS program, *This Old House*, in November. “Adam is a Norwell, MA fellow who is now teaching at Yale University School of Architecture,” reported **Bob Kemp '51**. “He works with masters candidates and the program [#2407] featured Adam supervising a group of students rehabbing a

home in New Haven. After Bowdoin, he went on to study architecture at Yale, and holds a degree from that institution.”

Eric W. LaPlaca lives with his wife Joanna in Framingham, MA, where he works in sales.

Correction

The class news for Joshua Gibson in our Fall 2004 issue read incorrectly. The correct note follows. We apologize for the error. —Ed.

Joshua Gibson “recently finished an internal medicine residency at The Mount Sinai Hospital in Manhattan. He is working at Mount Sinai as part of the World Trade Center Screening Program, a federally funded study evaluating the health effects of occupational exposures resulting from the collapse of the twin towers. Occasionally, Joshua works as a freelance journalist. Check out his feature article on NBA star Carmelo Anthony in the Fall 2004 edition of Nike’s Team Jordan Magazine.”

94

Class Secretary: *Katherine L. Young*, Apt 3528, 42 8th St., Charlestown, MA 02129
Class Agents: *Shane R. Cook*, *Michael T. Sullivan*, and *Edana P. Tisherman*

Geoff Flint writes: “Susan and I had a great time at the 10-year reunion (Susan is now officially a big fan of Maine). Back here in California, I keep myself busy at CustomWeather, Inc and Susan keeps herself busy at Jazzercise and as a sourcing consultant for Providian Bank. On weekends, we do plenty of traveling, skiing, and running. I also play a lot of tennis these days.”

John Ghanotakis sent a photo from a Bowdoin Welcome to the Cities event in Tokyo, Japan last September 22. There were 20 Welcome to the Cities events held on the 22nd (events to welcome new Bowdoin graduates to each city), and Tokyo was one of two events held overseas, the other being London. See accompanying photo.

For news of **Colin Hamilton**, see **Lauren Griffen Hamilton ’95** and accompanying photo.

For news of **Armistead Edmunds Henderer ’94**, see **Peter Henderer ’93**.

Masatoshi Hirono wrote to the physics department in the fall that he is “still working at Toshiba Research and Development Center in Japan as a research scientist specializing in optics.”



A Bowdoin welcome to Tokyo! Bowdoinites gathered on September 22 at the Tokyo Welcome to the Cities event, held at Agave in the Roppongi section of Tokyo. There were 20 Welcome to the Cities events on the 22nd, to welcome new Bowdoin graduates to new cities. Pictured here, top row (l to r): Alexander Ghanotakis (Dartmouth College ’98, visiting Japan), John Ghanotakis ’94, Whitney Rich ’80, Ai Nagakawa ’02, Sophia Bassan ’03. Bottom Row (l to r): Asami Sato ’00, Jacob Levine ’00.

Tracy Boulter “and Bryan Reimer (URI ’98) were married on July 31, 2004 at the Mountain View Grand Resort & Spa in Whitefield, NH. I am working for a healthcare consulting firm, and Bryan is a research scientist at MIT. We are living in Lexington, MA, and enjoy spending weekends hiking, biking, and skiing in New Hampshire and Vermont.” See photo in Weddings section.

Amy Yam Sharek writes: “Dan and I are very much enjoying our life in Pittsburgh, PA. I teach upper school math at the Ellis School, an all-girl’s college-prep school, and also serve as dean of students. Dan is an environmental engineer for a private consulting company, Hatch Mott McDonald. Kids coming soon.”

Karla Powers Siegel and **Matt Siegel** write: “It’s hard to imagine it’s been more than two years since we moved to Maine, and since our daughter was born. We live in Falmouth with our two kids, Nicolas (4) and Gabriela (2). It has been great to reconnect with so many Bowdoin alumni all over the Portland area. Clearly, our moving out of the Boston area finally pushed the Red Sox over the top—well worth it, no matter where we were!”

Sarah Wilke, “managing director of Consolidated Works, another Seattle space devoted to the avant-garde, has been appointed [managing director of On the Boards.]” She is a graduate of Harvard University and a Fulbright scholar in Sri Lanka.” From a Seattle Post-Intelligencer article, August 26, 2004.

95

1996 Bowdoin 2005 REUNION WEEKEND

Reunion Planning Chairs:

Alison P. Behr and Amy Smalridge Moore
Class Secretary: Deborah A. Lijson,
22 1/2 Bolton St., Waltham, MA 02453
Class Agents: Warren S. Empey and
Sean M. Marsh

For news of **Josh Aronson**, see **Carrie Hess ’97** and photo in Weddings section.

Lindsay Artwick writes: “I recently started a new job as registrar at the University of Chicago’s Smart Museum of Art and love it. After several years working in the museum world I am very excited to be working at a university art museum, mostly because of the great memories I have of the time I spent in Bowdoin’s art museum. If any classmates find themselves in Chicago or at the U of C, I’d love to catch up. You can contact me at lartwick514@yahoo.com.”

Lewis P. Fickett is “practicing insurance and reinsurance law in New York City and enjoying the Upper East Side.”

Lauren Griffen Hamilton “and **Colin Hamilton ’94**, along with their son Griffin, would like to proudly—but belatedly—announce the arrival of Anna Salvin Hamilton, born May 25, 2004. She arrived at seven pounds, ten ounces, and 20 inches long. Having two kids is much more work than one, but the second child has proven to be much easier. We aren’t nearly so terrified—at least until she starts dating. All are well and looking forward to visiting Bowdoin soon.” See accompanying photo.



Lauren Griffen Hamilton ’95 and **Colin Hamilton ’94**, along with their son Griffin, proudly announce the arrival of **Anna Salvin Hamilton**, born May 25, 2004.

Jordan Jaffe is “associated with Orthodontic Partners in Barrington, RI, and was married November 27, 2004.”

“Attorney **Jim Keenan** has been elected

to a two-year term on the board of directors of the Big Brothers Big Sisters of Southern Maine." *From a MaineToday.com article, September 18, 2004.*

Laura Sunderland Kinney, "husband Sean (Dartmouth '94), and their daughter Brooke (2) are proud to announce the birth of Jackson Thomas Kinney on October 12, 2004."

Christine Holt Merrifield and "husband James Merrifield are excited to announce the birth of our second child, Katherine Holt Merrifield this summer. Still live in Rockville, MD but visit Maine every chance we get!"

Sara Poor Parker "and Teddy Parker were married on January 11, 2004 in Naples, FL." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Staci Bell Shedd "has been named an assistant vice president in the Direct Banking Department at Banknorth Group, Inc in Lewiston. A customer quality manager, she will continue to be responsible for developing and managing her department's customer support function, and establishing direct banking as a key component in problem resolution and tracking within Banknorth." *From a Banknorth news release, September 21, 2004.*

Eliot Van Buskirk "won the Maggie Award for Best Online Column of 2003 from the Western Magazine Association for [his] MP3 Insider column on CNET, ZDNET, News.com, and MP3.com."

Amy Toth Vaughan reports: "Brian and I were excited to welcome our son, Logan Benjamin Vaughan, on October 28, 2004. He weighed eight pounds, eight ounces, and was 21 inches long, and has been growing steadily ever since! We are looking forward to a year of firsts with our new little boy."

Deborah Lifson Vogel updates: "My husband, Todd, and I are pleased to announce the birth of Gabrielle Eve Vogel. She was born on June 3, 2004 and weighed a healthy eight lbs, four ounces. Gabby is a terrific baby and we just love being her Mommy and Daddy!" *See accompanying photo.*

96

Class Secretary: *Cara H. Drinan, 1300 Oak Creek Drive #411, Palo Alto, CA 94304*
Class Agent: *Patrick S. Kane*

Alexandra Moore Allen writes: "My husband Jim and I welcomed the newest member to our family in March 2004. Delaney Jacklyn Allen was born seven pounds, six ounces, and is our pride and joy!"



They could all be Class of 2025. From left to right, it's Nicholas Fortier, son of Cate Brawn Fortier '95 and Chris Fortier '94; Gabrielle Vogel, daughter of Deb Lifson Vogel '95; and Sarajane Ortega, daughter of Sara Michelmora Ortega '95.

Nathan Bouley announces: "On May 21, 2004, my wife, Greta, and I had a son, Hayden Anderson Bouley."

Jennifer Bowdoin writes: "I am currently in my second year of a dual master's degree program in marine biology and marine policy at the University of Maine. It's great to be back in Maine!"

Sylvia DeMott writes: "A lot has happened this past year. I graduated from Boston College with my MSW in May, and got married several days later to my longtime beau, Jonathan Fox (Williams '93, Harvard Medical School '04, and brother of the late **Mathew Fox '96**). We live in Belmont, MA. I'm currently working as a clinical social worker at McLean Hospital and Jon is an intern at Mass General. I keep in touch with a few Bowdoin friends, but would love to reconnect with others! sdemott@aol.com." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Kathleen M. Dougherty was "the Democrat running for the Maine House of Representatives in Otisfield, Oxford, and Mechanic Falls (ME)." *From a Lewiston, ME Sun Journal article, September 13, 2004.*

Christine Kane Dove "and Dwayne Dove (Clemson '98) were married on June 5, 2004 at the Mills House Hotel in Charleston, SC." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Anne Kim announces: "I got married in May 2004!"

Natalia Bissell Robinson "and her husband, John, were blessed with a baby girl on July 29, 2004. Julianna Bailey weighed six pounds, five ounces, and was 19 inches long. The new parents are doing great!"

Lila Richards "and William Yee (SUNY-Buffalo '96) were married on June 26, 2004 at Spruce Point Inn at Boothbay Harbor, Maine." *See photo in Weddings section.*



Julianna Bailey, daughter of Natalia Bissell Robinson '96, was born on July 29, 2004.

97

Class Secretary: *Shannon M. Reilly, 45 Sandy Brook Dr., Durham, NH 03824*

Class Agents: *Ellen L. Chan, Calif X. Tran, Joshua P. Dorfman, and Michael L. Volpe*

For news of Nathan Alsobrook, see Shannon Gilmore '02 and photo in Weddings section.

Carrie Hess "and **Josh Aronson '95** were married in Lenox, MA on April 5, 2003." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Ellen Chan is "enjoying residency—nice to be finished with intern year. Will be applying for pediatric cardiology fellowships."

Mollie McGowan Harb "and Rami Harb (UTSA '98) were married in Boothbay Harbor, Maine on September 27, 2003." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Umbreen Khalidi-Majeed wrote in October: "I am excited to report that Farhan and I are expecting our first little one later this fall. We are living in Omaha, NE and will be moving to Baltimore, MD in June 2005 as we embark on this new adventure called parenting! We would love to hear from any other Bowdoinites."

Nahyon Lee "had the opportunity to study the Japanese education system this summer through the Fulbright Memorial Fund. The grant sends teachers and administrators to various parts of Japan for three weeks to talk to politicians, teachers, and students about the education reforms occurring in Japan. It is a fully-paid program. I wanted to highly encourage anyone in education to consider applying. It was an amazing experience."

Mike Thwing is in "the second year of a pediatrics residency at Tripler Army Medical Center in Oahu, Hawaii. Recently met up with classmates **Ken Barber** and **Ryan Gray** in Vietnam."

Mary Arnot Titus is "teaching first grade at The School at Columbia and living in Brooklyn."

For news of Michael Treat, see Alexis



Brian Wedge '97 was on campus with his company Integrity Teamworks to run a program for first-years during their orientation. Here, President Mills takes part in a team-building exercise.

Bailey Treat '98 and photo in Weddings section.
For news of Brian Wedge, see **Christine Adolfe Wedge '98** and photo in Weddings section.

April Wernig was elected to the board of directors of Portland Landmarks. From a Portland, Maine Landmarks Observer article, December 2004.

Jacqueline Zinn "moved to Seattle in June and am completing my PM & R residency at the University of Washington."

98

Class Officers: Peter Sims, president; Joanna Hass, vice-president; Kim Pacelli and Maireade McSweeney, class reporters
Class Agents: Kim Pacelli and Justin Pearlman

Amy E. Cameron writes: "I'm living in Boston with Aileen O'Connell and teaching English as a second language at Northeastern University."

Christine Chiao writes: "I'm in my last year of medical school and am looking forward to entering the real world. I hope all my Bowdoin friends are happy and healthy. Lots of love."

Nathaniel L. Hennigar "got married on October 2 in Boothbay Harbor, Maine. Had a great time and there was a good Bowdoin showing."

Peter Karel Ingram "joined family real estate business in Manhattan, Og-Toppel, helping friends and clients purchase Manhattan real estate."

Jain Lattes "married Douglas Thayer on August 7, 2004 in Lancaster, NH." See photo in Weddings section.

Andrea Little Limbago "and Dan Limbago (Carleton College '98) were married in York, Maine on July 24, 2004." See photo in Weddings section.

Seth A. Long is "in second year of business school at the Tuck School at Dartmouth, with several other Bowdoin

PROFILE

Jennifer Kara Rupnik '97 International Philanthropic Development Manager at Sesame Workshop

In a letter to Bowdoin profiler Alix Roy '07, Jennifer Rupnik '97 gives a look into her career at Sesame Workshop where she helps to develop international adaptations of Sesame Street that address local educational needs in countries such as Kosovo, Bangladesh and South Africa.



Global Grover, one of the lovable characters with whom Jennifer Rupnik '97 gets to work in her role as Manager in the International Philanthropic Development department at Sesame Workshop.

Sesame Workshop is a not-for-profit organization of writers, artists, researchers, and educators working to make a difference in the lives of children worldwide by addressing their critical developmental needs. The Workshop develops innovative educational content delivered in a variety of ways but is best known for its award winning series, *Sesame Street*. This internationally acclaimed preschool program has been enjoyed in more than 120 countries in either its English-language version or in local adaptations. There are currently 22 local co-productions of *Sesame Street*, many of which have been on the air for over twenty years.

The success of these local productions is based on a collaborative research and production process in which educators, psychologists, public health specialists, and others help determine the educational goals for a program that reflect the cultural, social, and educational needs of children in a particular country. For example, our South African co-production *Takalani Sesame* was created as a vehicle for promoting the humanization of individuals with HIV and AIDS through a Muppet named "Kami," who is HIV-positive. In Egypt, our co-production *Alam Simsim* encourages girls' participation in schools. This past November we launched *Rruga Sesam/Ulica Sezam* (Albanian/Serbian) in Kosovo, a program designed to impart the values of respect, understanding, and the appreciation of similarities and differences to the next generation of children living in a society of conflict. Other recent co-productions include Bangladesh (*Sisimpur*), Russia (*Ulitsa Sezam*), China (*Zhima Jie*), Israel, Palestine and Jordan (*Sippuray Sumsum/Hikayat Simsim*), and Mexico (*Plaza Sésamo*).

I've been working in the International Philanthropic Development department at Sesame Workshop since January, 2004. The main goals for my department are to establish funding strategies to sustain our international productions and to mobilize resources from a variety of sources, including international development agencies, governments, local broadcasters, non-governmental organizations, and international foundations.

As you would expect, Sesame Workshop is an incredible place to work. What I enjoy most about my job is the opportunity to work internationally on creative approaches to addressing critical social needs. I also enjoy the interdepartmental nature of my job. I frequently work with people throughout the company, including International Business Development, Production, Education and Research, and Outreach. Lastly, I tremendously respect and enjoy my co-workers. People at Sesame Workshop know they are part of a world-renowned children's education program, and it shows. And of course, I get to work with, and for, Muppets! (Super Grover, who now takes kids on tours of the world as Global Grover, is my favorite.)

I double majored in studio art and biology at Bowdoin and moved to New York City right after graduation to pursue various jobs in photography and the arts. I always knew I wanted to work in a creative field and to work internationally, but struggled for many years to find the right fit. I ended up going to graduate school for International Affairs at Columbia University, hoping this would lead me to a job that would be both international and public service in nature but also connected to the arts or a creative field. Sesame Workshop was a natural fit. I could not have landed in a better place.

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alums, including **Stephen Fahy '99**, **Stuart Logan '97**, **Jeremy Styles '99**, and **Steve Pepeo '93**."

Daniel A. Pollard writes: "While attending a play in New Haven, I bumped into **Justin Hasslett**, who said he was just starting his third year of graduate school in theatre at Yale, and also was producing a play. **José Ayerve '96** and **Mike Merenda**, and I just released our third full length album as the band, Spouse. The *Are You Gonna Kiss or Wave Goodbye?* can be found through our website, www.spousemusic.com." See *Bookshelf* section this issue.

Jessica Schindhelm is "living in Durham, NC while fiancé finishes his neurology residency at Duke. Went to the wedding of **Francesca Infantine '95** and **Meredith Leary '96** in October—had a blast. Plan to marry in October 2005 to Jay Ferrara."

Mark Sieffert writes: "I just moved to Baltimore and am the director of annual giving at St. Paul's School in Brooklandville, MD. Very excited that classmate **Ingrid Andersson** just moved to town as well to begin her RN at Hopkins."

John J. Sullivan IV "and Jill Maria Sasser-Sullivan (North Carolina State University '98) were married on October 11, 2003, in Alexandria, Virginia." See *photo* in *Weddings* section.

Alexis Bailey Treat and **Michael Treat '97** "were married on November 29, 2003. A reception was held at the Commons in Topsfield, MA." See *photo* in *Weddings* section.

Emily Villagio "married Jordan Grant on September 6, 2003 in Stuyvesant, NY." See *photo* in *Weddings* section.

Christine Adolfi Wedge '98 and **Brian Wedge '97** "were married last winter in Hawaii, in Christine's home town of Kailua on Lanikai Beach." See *photo* in *Weddings* section.

Ted Wells "is engaged to Anna Rollins (Smith '00) as of October 30, 2004! They are planning a summer wedding for 2005."



Brian Wedge '97 and his wife **Christine Adolfi Wedge '98** sail the coast of Maine in their 101-year-old Friendship sloop, Integrity, which they also charter.

99

Class Agents: **Michael L. Bouyea**, **Laura G. Enos**, **Jennifer E. Halloran**
Class Officers: **Sarah Bond**, *president*;
Lauren Key, *vice-president*; **Melissa Bravemen**
and **Maria Pistone**, *class reporters*

Emily Dryden "and Peter McNamara (Trinity College Dublin '99) were married on May 30, 2004 in Annapolis, MD. It has been a busy year. I defended my Ph.D. in mid-May, married Peter two weeks later, and moved to Montreal. The Ph.D. was in mathematics from Dartmouth. Peter is also a mathematician—he got his Ph.D. from MIT in 2003. Now, we are both working as post-docs in Montreal. It's a great city and we're enjoying life here. Come visit while you can—our jobs finish next summer, and we've applied for positions in the US, Canada, and Europe." See *photo* in *Weddings* section.

Julie Ehlers "recently took a position as Marketing Director/ Events Planner at the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at the University of Montana in Missoula."
For news of Frank Hwang, see Megan Lewis Hwang '00 and photo in Weddings section.

Cristina McCullough writes: "We are living on the South Shore of Massachusetts and expecting our first child in March! I hope all is well with everyone."

Heather Rubenstein "received my master's in landscape architecture from the University of Pennsylvania in May 2004."

Gretchen E. Scharfe writes: "I am at Kimball Union Academy, teaching history and serving as Assistant Dean of Students. I graduated from Teacher's College, Columbia University last May. **Brian O'Callaghan '98** was in my program, and **Erin Lyman '01** was at TC as well. **George Mitchell '54** was recognized at our commencement and gave a wonderful speech. Brian and I were in the Klingenstein Private School leadership program."

00

2005
Bowdoin 2005
REUNION WEEKEND

Reunion Planning Chairs:
Meaghan P. Behr and **Sarah Roop DeBenedictis**
Reunion Giving Chairs: **Jeffrey L. Busconi**,
Thomas A. Casarella, **S. Prema Katari**,
Emily M. Reycroft, **Jessica L. Rush**, and
Michelle A. Ryan

Class Agents: **S. Prema Katari**,
Emily M. Reycroft, **Scott M. Roman**,
Jessica L. Rush, **Michelle A. Ryan**,
Gretchen S. Selcke, and **Jonathan C. Sprague**
Class Officers: **Sarah Roop**, *president*;
Meaghan Curran, *vice-president*
Class Reporters: **Naeem Ahmed** and
Karen Viado

Julie Bard reports: "2004 has been an eventful year! I finished my master's of education at Harvard, started teaching biology at Framingham High School, and got engaged. Jesse and I are getting married in July '05 and just bought a condo in Jamaica Plain."

Bryson B. Brodie, "with **Chad McDermid**, established Plane Space, a wonderful art gallery at 102 Charles Street, in Greenwich Village, now in its third year. Come visit!" www.plane-space.com

Matthew Clement "published the article 'Rice Imperialism: The Agribusiness Threat to Third World Rice Production' in the February 2004 issue of *Monthly Review*. Available online at monthlyreview.org/0204clement.htm."

Neil P. Clinton reports: "I am currently serving as a platoon commander for 1st Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment, due to deploy to Iraq in February."

Alyson Shea "and **Jeffrey Gilberg** were married on August 7, 2004 in Bedford, NH." See *photo* in *Weddings* section.

Megan Lewis Hwang and **Frank Hwang '99** were married on June 19, 2004 at the First Congregational Church in West Tisbury, MA, and the reception was held at the East Chop Beach Club in East Chop, MA. "It was a beautiful Martha's Vineyard afternoon," Frank wrote. "Our black lab pup, Casco (named after Casco Bay, of course), was the ring bearer. We will be honeymooning in Costa Rica over the Christmas holidays, surfing and playing on the beach." See *photo* in *Weddings* section.

Rebecca Nesvet writes: "I've just started work as a lecturer in creative writing at the University of Gloucestershire, and continue to write plays. More info on those at www.geocities.com/upstart_crow2"

Christine Paglia is a member of the

SUBMISSION DEADLINE

for Class News and Weddings for the Spring '05 issue is Thursday, March 10, 2005.



Williams College Graduate Program in the History of Art class of 2005. *From a Williams College news release, November 15, 2004.*

Sandra Pomerantz “will be starting the full-time MBA program at Simmons College in January 2006. I have been awarded a graduate assistant fellowship and Dean’s Merit Scholarship at the Simmons School of Management.”

Jen Sinatra is “in the middle of my third year of vet school at Colorado State. We’re finally out of the classroom (mostly) and in the clinics seeing real live animals. I’m focusing on equine medicine and emerging and foreign animal diseases. One more year after this. I’m still playing ice hockey on a co-ed team plus horseback riding and skiing whenever possible. I’m planning on making it to reunion even though it’s right at the beginning of my last year of school. Hope to see a bunch of you there!”

Lael B. Yonker “and Neil Yonker (Trinity ’97) were married on July 17, 2004 in Andover, MA.” *See photo in Weddings section.*

Correction

We misprinted Kelly Schneider Lloyd’s ’00 name in the wedding caption that appeared with her photo in the Fall 2004 issue. Her husband, Greg, graduated from the University of Victoria. We regret our errors.

01

Class Leadership Committee Chair:

Stephanie R. Mann, stmann@dc.com

Class Agents: *Ashley C. Cotton, Peter G.*

Curran, Jack V. Curtin, Elizabeth E. Feeherry,

Elissa L. Ferguson, and Kenneth S. Templeton

Jeremy Arling “graduated from the University of Oregon Law School this spring with a focus in environmental law and then worked in Iowa with the Kerry Campaign.”

Kimberly Stone Butler and “Clinton Butler (UMaine ’01) were married on August 7, 2004 in Stonington, Maine.” *See photo in Weddings section.*

Nicole A. Carpentier and **Christopher Day ’99** plan a February wedding. *From an Andover, MA Townsman article, October 21, 2004.*

Sarah Farmer Curran and **Peter Curran** “were married July 31, 2004 with a wedding reception at the Torpedo Factory Art Center in Old Town Alexandria, Virginia” *See photo in Weddings section.*

Margaret E. Heymsfeld is “living in New

PROFILE

Robert Najarian '99

Actor

by *Alix Roy '07*

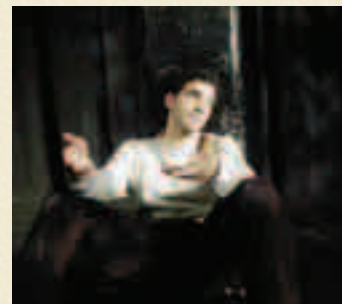
“After Bowdoin, I had one day off between graduation day and the start of my first gig,” says Robert Najarian '99. Not much time to make the transition between college and the real world, but in the acting business you take what you can get. Najarian landed his first job in theatre through a fellow Bowdoin grad, Tim Kelly '85, who was then the artistic director of Spiral Stage in Dedham, Massachusetts. One job led to another, including a couple of shows in Boston and Portland where Najarian stayed at his old fraternity house, Theta.

Soon, Radio Disney was knocking on the door, and Najarian earned a spot on the Magic Carpet Time Tour, a show promoting literacy at elementary schools across the country. Although the show was headed by Disney, the performers were given free reign while on the tour, which Najarian describes as “me and two other people in a Chevy Lumina van for seven-and-a-half months.” No bosses or managers on board meant no drivers or set-up help. “We were completely self-sufficient—we drove the van, set up and broke down the show, acted, schmoozed with the administrators, you name it.”

For Najarian, the Magic Carpet Tour gave him a chance to expand his horizons. The tour included over 200 shows in every place imaginable between Bangor, Maine and Dickinson, North Dakota. Before the tour, Najarian had never been west of Buffalo, New York, and so for him, it was an eye-opening experience. “It was a great way to see parts of the US I had rarely thought about, and meet all sorts of different folks across America.”

After the conclusion of the Magic Carpet Tour, Najarian attended the Academy for Classical Acting in Washington D.C. He was fortunate to earn a place in the program, which focused mainly on Shakespearean Drama, and credits his acceptance to former Bowdoin classmate Brendan Farrell '96, who had completed the program two years earlier. While attending the academy, Najarian discovered his talent for stage combat, which quickly became more than a hobby. After attending several workshops including one with Tony Wolf, fight designer for the *Lord of the Rings* trilogy, Najarian designed and taught his own courses on stage combat at Bowdoin.

Currently, Najarian is an adjunct instructor in the Theatre Arts program at Boston University teaching intro to stage combat, and works at the Boston Museum of Science in their Science on Stage department, while always on guard for his next acting gig.



Actor Rob Najarian '99 in the role of Silvius for a Shakespeare Theatre production of *As You Like It*.

York and still working for Merrill Lynch. After three years of intense studying and exam-taking, I was awarded the Chartered Financial Analyst designation in September.”

Peter Holman reports: “Since the lemming farm went belly up, this fall I began a master’s of public health in health policy at the University of Michigan. Also in my program are two other Polar Bears: **Sejica Kim '02**, and **Hojoon Sohn '04**.

After the University of Michigan, Bowdoin is the most represented undergraduate institution in our program! Just goes to prove that wherever you go, there you are.”

Maya Hunnewell “moved to Seattle in

July 2004 and am pursuing a master’s degree at University of Washington in public affairs with an emphasis in environmental policy.”

NeEddra L. James is “currently in graduate school at UC Santa Cruz. I was recently published in a book titled, *Shock & Awe: A War on Words*. My piece was titled *Family of Patriots*.”

Marianne Lipa “graduated in May from the University of Pennsylvania with a master’s degree in higher education management. I enjoy my position as an associate director in the Undergraduate Division at the Wharton School of Business

(at Penn). In addition, I also conduct interviews as an alum interviewer for Bowdoin applicants from the Philadelphia area. Recently, I spent time with **Marie Pahlilan**, **Marci Brandenburg**, and **Sylvia Raytcheva** at the wedding of **Ara Greer** and **Brent Beecher '97** over Labor Day Weekend in Seattle."

Jenny Moyer recently moved from New York City to Boston, MA. She works for Carney, Sandoe & Associates and loves running into Bowdoin friends on the streets of Boston."

Evelyn E. Scaramella is "currently living in New Haven, my hometown, after getting my master's last year and living in New York City two years before that. I just started my Ph.D. in Spanish literature at Yale, and I am enjoying it very much. I get to see Bowdoin friends in New York and Boston quite frequently. Please let me know if you'll be in New Haven any time soon!"

Marissa A. Steinfeld and **Erik Woodbury** write: "Well, seven years after meeting outside of Hyde and heading out on the same Pre-O trip to the Bowdoin cabin, Erik and Marissa got engaged on July 2, in Old Sacramento, CA. They're planning a long engagement and a wedding in Hawaii (2007?)."

Jorge Torres is "still teaching at The Pike School in Andover, MA, but recently moved to Cambridge."

02

Class Leadership Committee Chair: *Melissa A. Tansley*, tansley.ma@mellon.com

Shannon Gilmore "and **Nathan Alsobrook '97** were married on August 14, 2004 in Kingfield, Maine." See *photo in Weddings section*.

India Hill "was married to Michael Raymond Derks, age 36, of Richmond, Virginia, on July 12, 2004. We were wed at the MGM Grand Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, with our reception at the Avalon Restaurant and Bar in Richmond, Virginia on July 18. My husband and I are now living in Washington, DC, where I have started American University's MA art history program. Michael is continuing his crazy and exciting career as a musician, playing guitar for the metal band, GVAR. (We will be in Portland, Maine, at the State Theater for Michael's GVAR tour.)" See *photo in Weddings section*.

Marshall McLean "is pleased to announce his recent engagement to Kimberly Barbieri. Marshall popped the question while on a surprise weekend

getaway to Florence, Italy. Kimberly, a graduate of the College of New Jersey, teaches second grade at the William J. McGinn Elementary School in Scotch Plains, NJ. She is simultaneously working towards her master's degree in counseling at Kean University in Union, NJ. Marshall is currently a second-year law student at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, VA. The couple met while attending The Pingry School in Martinsville, NJ. A wedding is being planned for the summer of 2006."

Jeffrey Neill is "still at the Salisbury School in CT, teaching English and coaching soccer, hockey, and lacrosse. On October 9, I was up in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario to celebrate the wedding of **Nate Anderson** to Lynn Teo. Lots of Bowdoin folk up there."

Shawn Pelletier, "a Madawaska (Maine) native, is the leading author of a recently published scientific paper dealing with a property of leukemia cells that may lead to a new way to treat one form of the cancer." *From a Madawaska, ME St. John Valley Times article, November 3, 2004.*

Justin H. Sandver has been a Peace Corps volunteer in the Ukraine from September 2003 to the present.

Elizabeth Sherman is the new middle school art teacher at Carlisle School in Carlisle, MA. She recently finished an MAT at Tufts University and the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, and she completed her student teaching at Bedford High School, where she also coached freshman girls' lacrosse. *From a Carlisle, MA Carlisle Mosquito article, October 1, 2004.*

Jon Staley updates: "Shortly after graduation I moved down to Washington DC, where I worked in the office of Congressman Sherwood Boehlert for most of a year and applied to Law School. I accepted an offer of admission from the Northwestern University School of law to enroll in the fall of 2003, but as the time approached, I increasingly felt that I wasn't quite ready to start. I decided to defer for a year, and, freed of that obligation, I quit my job and headed down to Belize to teach SCUBA diving for the fall and winter. This proved to be a drastic change, as I went from wearing a suit everyday to only infrequently putting on a shirt at all. Belize is a beautiful and friendly country with wonderful diving, and I enjoyed living there and getting into the water 4 or 5 times a day. After Christmas, I decided to come back to 'civilization' (for reasons that

are not clear to me in hindsight) and ended up again in DC. I got a job working as a policy analyst for America Bikes, a non-profit lobbying agency (a 501(c)(4) in tax parlance), which lobbied for the bicycle industry and bicycle advocates. I had a great time there and, in addition to rekindling my interest in mountain biking, found it interesting to work with Congress from an outside perspective on K Street. Washington in general is an underrated city filled with Bowdoin graduates. So, after nearly deferring law school for another year, here I am in Chicago, just one week into school and busy already with torts and contracts. I was mildly surprised to find myself the only Bowdoin grad in my class and the only one I have found in the school. I know that **Phap Prachumwat '02** is in a biology grad program at U of Chicago and I will have to seek him out. So that's the run-down, as briefly as I can recount two years. Hope all is well for the Class of '02."

Julie Thompson is living in Washington, DC.

John K. Thorndike reports: "I moved to the Boston area in September after accepting a job as an analyst with The Investment Fund for Foundations (TIFF), a non-profit investment manager with a mission of improving the investment returns of endowed charities. This move comes after a year back in Brunswick working for Bowdoin's Investment Office. I'm working in Harvard Square and living in Cambridge, and I look forward to meeting up with Bowdoin friends in the area."

03

Class Leadership Committee: *Megan E. Lim*, *convener*

Lily Alt is "still living in the East Village in NYC with **Jenna Goldman** and **Courtney Gribbon**. I'm working in the Art Department at *Town & Country Magazine*. We're all very troubled by the election, but plan to continue attending 'Bush-bashing' parties with our like-minded Bowdoinites, most notably **Deb Wissel**, **Amy Funkestein**, **Joanie Taylor**, and **Lauren Collins '02**. On a much more positive note, I'm extremely proud of the Red Sox winning the World Series—eat that, **Aryeh Jasper '02!**"

Todd Buell is "teaching for a second year in Austria. As great as it is to be in Europe, it would have been nice to have been in the US for the Red Sox's victory. Thanks god for

the Internet and American Forces Radio.”

Mara L. Caruso “graduated in August 2004 from Columbia University, Teachers College in New York City with a master’s of arts degree in elementary education. Recently, Mara moved to Cambridge, MA to work in the field of alumni affairs and development at Harvard University.”

Shelly Chessie reports: “I am in California at grad school, getting a master’s in education at Pepperdine University. Still playing hockey in a men’s league out here. Missing the color of the changing leaves.”

Erica Bellamy “and Josh Christie (Colby ’03) married on June 26, 2004 at the Indiana State Museum in Indianapolis, Indiana.” *See photo in Weddings section.*

Chris Davidson “reports that he is entering his second year of law school at Roger Williams University. As a member of the law review, he is researching copyright law for a comment that he hopes will be published by the school.”

Ellie Doig writes: “I’ve been living and learning in Quetzaltenango, Guatemala since September. I love it here! I practice my Spanish every day while working with children at a local rural health clinic, teaching them about health, nutrition, and hygiene. I was also fortunate in that I met a

midwife here who invites me to come and work with/observe her every now and then. Although I return to the States a little reluctantly for the New Year, I’ve been inspired by my work here and have decided to start making preparations to go to med school in a few years.”

Allen Gingrich is “living in Atlanta, GA. I am running my own company in the import/export business. Mostly deal in South America and Asia, with IT and telecom equipment.”

Catherine Graciano is “humbly working as one of the world’s finest and lowest paid dishwashers at South Pole Station in Antarctica. She soon hopes to hike the Appalachian Trail in the spring following her return to the States. Although very poor, she is happy.”

Allison C. Hinman “is living in Boston and teaching second grade at the Fay School in Southborough, MA. My kids are great, and I love what I’m doing!”

Sarah Manz is “living in Cambridge, MA, in Central Square, with **Madeline Lee** ’04. I’m teaching social studies to a great group of 8th-grade students in Framingham, MA.”

Daniel Miller is “living and teaching second grade in Madrid, Spain.”

Emilie Schlegel is “living in New York

City, working in fundraising at the New York Botanical Garden in the Bronx. I attended **Erica Bellamy’s** wedding in Indiana in June 2004, as did **Andrew Dunn, Hannah Curtis, and Sydney Asbury**. Also, **Julie Dawson, Diana O’Donnell, Anne Barmettler, Clara Lee, Megan Greenleaf, Andrew Dunn, Leah Christiansen**, and I have managed to organize mini-reunions in New York, Andover (MA), Washington (DC), Burlington (VT), and Hartford (CT). Philadelphia’s next!”

Ed Sweeney “got plenty of friendly ribbing from his co-workers at the U.S. Geological Survey field office in Woods Hole after being named one of the hottest single guys in the United States in *Cosmopolitan* magazine’s November issue.” Sweeney was nominated for the swoon-worthy honor by friend **Laura Quinlin** ’02. [He] was flown to New York for network television appearances on the *Today Show* and *Good Day Live* and a Cosmo party.” *From a Hyannis, MA Cape Cod Online article, October 18, 2004.*

Matt Volk was the subject of a *Wayland Town Crier* article in September about his job as Game Day college football productions assistant for the Big 10 noon

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game on ESPN. He has also worked women's college basketball and on the ESPY awards. Before ESPN, Matt worked as an operations assistant with the New England Patriots. *From a Wayland, MA Wayland Town Crier article, September 2, 2004.*

Brendan Wakeham "graduated with honors from the Northeastern University Graduate School of Professional Accounting in Boston. He received a master of science degree in accounting and a master of business administration. He is employed at Price, Waterhouse, Coopers LLP in Boston." *From a Old Saybrook, CT, Pictorial Gazette article, October 16, 2004.*

Elizabeth Wendell reports: "I've started working towards my master of architecture degree at UCLA AUD and I love it! Despite having no free time, I'm really enjoying being back in school and studying/creating what I love. Warm sun (even in December!) doesn't hurt, either. I hope everyone is having a blast!"

Lauren M. Whaley updates: "I recently returned from leading a 45-day arctic canoe expedition for five high school girls. While nothing compares to that, my current life of writing, mountaineering, climbing, and paddling, is a close second."

04

Class Leadership Committee:
Kristen D. Dummer, convener

Kijan Bloomfield is "an AmeriCorps member serving as a college counselor for the Liberty Partnership Program at the H.S. for Economics in downtown Manhattan. The program is facilitated by the Center for Urban Education at Pace University. I counsel low income students on the business of admissions and helping them to market themselves through their applications. I also facilitate weekly writing workshops and follow up with one-on-one writing conferences to guide students in constructing their personal essays. I love my job and it's very rewarding to know that my work will have a significant impact on their lives."

"When **Michael Brennan** stepped on the campus of the University of Rhode Island in September, he made history as one of only five students in the new archaeological oceanography program that was created by world-famous scientist and marine explorer Robert Ballard." *From a West Hartford, CT Avon Life article, December 2004.*

Kurt Jendrek "was accepted into a NASA research program where students will be dual trained for Instrument and Visual Flight licenses in one semester. I will finish this program in December and will be less than six months from my commercial license."

Allison Mild is "working as a research assistant at MDRC, an organization that conducts research on public policy for low-income families. I'm living in New York City with **Carly Smith**."

Norman Joel Moser "just got back from a great trip down to South America. Climbed Aconcagua in Argentina with **Josh Atwood, Ina Hoxha, and Kevin Doyle**. The views were great, but the company was better."

"The Memphis RiverKings of the Central Hockey League...announced the signing of forward **Chris Pelletier**. A native of Nashua, New Hampshire, Pelletier played four years at Bowdoin College. The 6'1", 190-pound forward posted excellent offensive numbers throughout his career, scoring 75 points in 63 games. Pelletier also served as an assistant coach at Bowdoin last season." *From an OurSportsCentral.com article, September 10, 2004.*

Alicia G. Smith was the subject of "The Conversation," an interview column in the Lancaster, MA *Lancaster Times & Clinton Courier*. The topic was politics and Alicia's role at last summer's Democratic National

Convention. *From a Lancaster Times & Clinton Courier article, September 30, 2004.*

Former Faculty

Former Professor of Math Michael Ong reports that his "most recent book, *The Basel Handbook—A Guide for Financial Practitioners*, which came out in January 2004, is now a bestseller in its third printing! I'm currently working on my next book entitled, *Risk Management—A Modern Perspective*, which is due to be published by Elsevier in the middle of 2005...By the end of this year, *The Journal of Credit Risk* will be launched. I serve as Editor-in-Chief and the founding editor. It's going to be an exciting journal addressing very important issues in banking and lending."



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William Weir Dunbar '32 died on November 2, 2004, in Hallowell. Born on September 26, 1911, in Brooklyn, NY, he prepared for college at Adelphi Academy there and became a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1932, he studied at New York University, where he earned a master of arts degree in educational administration in 1933. He was the assistant principal and coach of athletics at Hallowell High School for three years before teaching and coaching at the Kiski School in Saltsburg, PA, and serving as head of the middle school and varsity coach at the Providence Country Day School in East Providence, RI. In 1947, he joined the faculty at the Trinity-Pawling School in New York, where he worked for 31 years, retiring in 1978 as assistant headmaster. From 1941 to 1954, he was the director of Cragged Mountain Farm in Freedom, NH, during the summer months. During his retirement, he lived in Osterville, MA, and served for six years on a part-time basis as the starter at the Oyster Harbor Golf Club. In 1984, he moved to California, where he was a coordinator for "The Swing'n 40's" and the Senior Men's Golf Group. In 2003, he returned to Hallowell. He was married in 1949 to Helen Strout, who died in 2003, and he is survived by two sons, William S. Dunbar of Redmond, WA, and Andrew Dunbar of Augusta; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Gordon Hamlin Massey '34 died on September 9, 2004, in Auburn, MA. Born on October 3, 1911, in Cambridge, MA, he prepared for college at Thayer Academy in South Braintree, MA, and became a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin. He graduated in 1934. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1946, attaining the rank of technical sergeant. After the war, he was the plant manager for the Granet Corporation of Framingham, MA, for 28 years, retiring in 1976. He was married in 1942 to Frances Driver, who died in June of 2004. Surviving are a daughter, Dianne Pike of Westfield, MA; two sons, Alan Massey of Westfield, MA, and Douglas Massey of Brockton, MA; a sister, Elizabeth Clay of Naples, FL; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Allan Wilcox Mitchell '35 died on July 28, 2004, in Virginia Beach, VA. Born on September 6, 1912, in Dorchester, MA, he prepared for college at Newton (MA) High School and became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1935, he was a buyer trainee with Wm. Filene's Sons and Company in Boston for three years and then was a managerial trainee with the Hudson Worsted Company in Hudson, MA, for four years. In 1942, during World War II, he entered the U.S. Army and served for 25 years, retiring as a colonel in 1967. He received the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star with an Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Legion of Merit. He was president of Chesapeake Junior College in Virginia from 1967 until 1973, when he joined the staff of Tidewater Community College in Virginia, serving first for a year as coordinator of admissions and records and then as director of education until 1978, when he became a guidance counselor at Ryan Academy in Norfolk. He retired in 1986, and for some years after that was a volunteer counselor at Seton House, a crisis shelter for teenage girls in Virginia. He received a master of education degree from the College of William and Mary in 1962 and was a member of Baylake United Methodist Church and Rotary International and a board member of Seton House. He was married in 1945 to Constance L. Loehrs, who died in 1983, and he is survived by a son, Mark Mitchell of Eugene, OR, and a granddaughter.

Granton Hunt Dowse, Jr. '35 died on August 27, 2004, in Wayland, MA. Born on January 9, 1911, in Lowell, MA, he prepared for college at Browne and Nichols School in Cambridge, MA, and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1935, he was a real estate salesman with John T. Burns and Sons in Wellesley, MA, and then became a cost estimator with Matheson-Higgins Company in Boston, a small die cutting, paper converting, and display finishing concern, where he became president and treasurer in 1945. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1945, attaining the rank of boatswain mate first class. After the war, he returned to Matheson-Higgins as its president in locations that included Boston, Cambridge, and Woburn. He retired in 1976. He was also the president and treasurer of Boston Bookbinding Company in Cambridge

from 1951 to 1977 and for many years of Dowse, Inc. He also was a director of Dwight Rudd & Company in Cambridge from 1951 to 1969. Mr. Dowse was a member of the vestry of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Weston and a member of the Sierra Club and the Appalachian Mountain Club. He became a member of AMC's 4000 Footers Club in the 1960s and was a Class IV whitewater instructor. He continued to heat his house with wood until the late 1980s, cutting, splitting, and moving the wood himself. He skied until he was 85, and rode his touring motorcycle until the age of 88. In Bowdoin affairs, he was a volunteer in capital campaigns in the 1970s and the 1980s. He was a member of the Weston Recycling Committee and took part in the Walk for Hunger in Boston and the Greater Boston Food Bank. While stationed in Scotland during World War II, he was married in 1944 to Irene Murray, who died in 2003. Surviving are a daughter, Juliet A. Green of Lyman, NH; a son, John M. Dowse of Wayland, MA; a sister, Elizabeth G. Reggio of Groton, MA; and three granddaughters.

Mark Edson Hamlin '36 died July 30, 2004, in Gorham, NH. Born in Milan, NH, on October 6, 1914, he prepared for college at Gould Academy in Bethel and became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation *cum laude* in 1936, he studied law at Boston University for a year and then joined the Berlin Grain Company in New Hampshire as manager. He then joined the Brown Company in Berlin, NH, where he was employed for 37 years, retiring in 1979 as assistant woods manager. He became a registered professional forester, was elected an honorary life member of the Northeastern Loggers Association, and was the recipient of the Outstanding Service to the Forest Industry Award. He was a trustee of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests and a member of the Board of Registration for Professional Foresters. In Berlin, he served as police commissioner, as president of the Economic Development Council, and as a director for 17 years of the Berlin City Bank. He was a member of the American Pulpwood Association and the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association. He was a trustee of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, served as chair of the Coos County Cooperative Extension Service and as chair of the Rural Area Development Group, and was

a member of the North Country Council and the Berlin Planning Board. He was a member of the U.C.C. Congregational Church in Berlin, where he served as deacon and as a trustee. He was married in 1938 to Audrey L. Brann, who died in 1997, and is survived by two sons, Bruce Hamlin of Falmouth and Robert Hamlin of Camano Island, WA; a daughter, Tracey Hamlin-Landry of Kingston, NH; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Frederick Wilbur Thyng '36 died on October 28, 2004, in Biddeford. Born on March 5, 1915, in New York City, he prepared for college at the Lindsey High School in Shapleigh and at Sanford High School and became a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation *cum laude* in 1936, he was graduated *cum laude* from Tufts University School of Medicine in 1940, and for two years interned at Worcester (MA) City Hospital. He was on active duty in the U. S. Public Health Service from 1942 to 1967. The Public Health Service was part of the military service from 1942 until the end of hostilities of World War II. During that period, he was assigned to the U.S. Coast Guard for three years. After the war, he served in several field offices in Georgia until 1951. He did a residency in radiology at the U.S. Public Service Hospital in Staten Island, NY, from 1951 to 1954 and had a fellowship in radiology at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York for a year, followed by 12 years at the U.S. Public Service Hospital in Boston as director and chief of radiology services. He retired from the Public Health Service after 25 years with the grade of medical director, and at the rank of colonel. In 1968, he received the Commendation Medal of Service from the U.S. Public Health Service Surgeon General in recognition of his contributions to radiology and training programs in clinical medicine. After 1967, he had a private practice in radiology in Boston until 1982, when he retired and moved to Kennebunk. He was a member of the American College of Radiology, the Radiology Society of North America, the New England Roentgen Ray Society, the American Trudeau Society, and the Tufts Millennium Club. He was married in 1936 to Wilma H. Gallant, who died in 2000, and is survived by a son, Dr. Frederick J. Thyng of Yarmouth Port, MA; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Paul Welsh '37 died on August 29, 2004, in Durham, NC. Born on September 11, 1911, in Germantown, PA, he prepared for college at Germantown High School and Revere (MA) High School and worked for five years before entering Bowdoin in September of 1933. Following his graduation in 1937 *cum laude* and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, he did graduate work at Cornell University in New York and received his doctor of philosophy degree in 1947. He also taught English at Cornell from 1941 until 1947, when he joined the faculty at Duke University, where he taught philosophy and was chair of the philosophy department from 1968 to 1975. In 1955-56, he was a visiting professor at the State University of Iowa, where he taught aesthetics and contemporary philosophy. He was the co-author of *Introduction to Logic* and the editor of *Essays in Honor of Charles A. Baylis*. He was married in 1942 to Ethel Butcher Van Order, who died in 1984. He is survived by his second wife, Kathryn Welsh; a stepson, John Van Order; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

John Everett Cartland, Jr. '39 died on July 25, 2004, in Glastonbury, CT. Born on October 24, 1917, in the Maine town of Kingfield, he prepared for college at Edward Little High School in Auburn and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1939, he entered Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, from which he received his M.D. degree in 1943. After interning, he served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps during World War II from 1944 to 1946, attaining the rank of captain. In 1946, he became the first pediatrics resident at Hartford Hospital. In 1972, he became president of the staff of that hospital, and in the same year was a member of the U.S. medical team for the summer Olympic Games in Munich, Germany. He retired from private practice in 1984 and during the next five years was the director of pupil health services in the New Britain school system. He was a senior attending physician at Hartford Hospital, a consulting pediatrician at Manchester Hospital, and a corporator of the Institute of Living in Hartford. In his retirement, he tutored students at The West Middle School. He served as president of the Hezekiah Beardsley Pediatric Club and the Pediatric Section of the Connecticut Medical Society and was a member of the

Farmington Country Club. In Bowdoin affairs, he was president of the Alumni Council and president of the Alumni Association in 1964-65 and served as a member of the Board of Overseers from 1976 to 1988. He was elected an Overseer Emeritus in 1988. In Connecticut, he was president and chief of staff of the Hartford Hospital from 1971 to 1973, president of the Pediatric Section of the Connecticut State Medical Society, and a member of the medical advisory committee of the Children's Services of Connecticut. He was married in 1943 to Klazine (Kay) Kuicken, who died in 1998, and was married again in 1999 to Eleanor Cross Flynn, who survives him, along with two sons, John E. Cartland III '66 of West Hartford, and Richard E. Cartland '73 of West Hartford; a daughter, Carolyn R. Cartland of Bloomfield, CT; four grandchildren, including Elizabeth F. Cartland '99 of Boston, and a great-grandson.

Paul Hamilton Hermann '40 died on August 26, 2004, in Rutland, VT. Born on December 19, 1917, in Brookline, MA, he prepared for college at Brookline High School and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1936 to 1940. In 1940, he joined the United States Navy, in which he served during World War II until October of 1945, attaining the rank of lieutenant commander. After the war, he returned to Bowdoin, and, following his graduation in 1946, did graduate work at the University of Maine at Orono, where he earned a master of arts degree in public management. In 1947, he became the first town manager of Bethel, VT. He was also the first town manager of Bennington, VT, from 1950 to 1955, when he became the first city manager of Barre, VT. He was the manager in Barrington, RI, Old Bridge, NJ, Asbury Park, NJ, and Gardiner and Gray in Maine. In 1979, he returned to Vermont as manager again in Barre, and he last managed both the Town and the Village of Poultney, VT, retiring in 1994, when he was honored by the International City/County Management Association. He served as president of the Vermont Town Managers Association and the Economic Development Council of Maine. He was a member of St. Raphael's Church in Poultney and a member of the Knights of Columbus and Rotary International. In Bowdoin affairs, he was for many years active in the Admissions Office's BASIC program.

Surviving are his wife, Joyce Emery Hermann, whom he married in 1956; a daughter, Cynthia Hermann of Poultney, VT; a brother, Philip Hermann of Fort Myers, FL; and a sister, Frances Hermann, also of Fort Myers.

Roger Conant Boyd '41 died on July 10, 2004, in Columbus, OH. Born on July 18, 1920, in Lexington, MA, he prepared for college at Concord (MA) High School and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. At Bowdoin, he was a charter member of the Meddiebempsters. Following his graduation in 1941, he joined the U.S. Navy, with which he served as a pilot in World War II from 1941 to 1945, attaining the rank of lieutenant. After the war, he joined Bakelite Corporation as a technical assistant in the development laboratories in New Jersey. In 1947, he was transferred to its Thermoplastics Works Laboratory and became head of that operation in 1953. He became head of quality control in 1958 and in 1960 became technical service manager with Union Carbide Corporation's Plastics Company in New York City. Beginning in 1970, he was self-employed as a life insurance broker and after some years in California moved in 1976 to Columbus in Ohio, where for some years, beginning in 1989, he worked with the Environmental Protection Agency. A member of the First Community Church of Granview, OH, he was married in 1943 to Cynthia Fulton, who died in 1982. He is survived by his second wife, Patricia Scherer; a son, Jonathan Boyd of Jeffersonville, OH; a daughter, Darcy Trueman of Frisco, TX; five stepchildren, L.R. Scherer III of Carmel, IN, Barbara Andrews of Colorado Springs, CO, Richard Scherer of Seattle, WA, Mark Scherer of Mentor, OH, and Todd Scherer of Hilliard, OH; 17 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Donald Bradford Kirkpatrick '41 died on August 16, 2004, in Cape Elizabeth. Born on June 13, 1918, in Portland, he prepared for college at Phillips Academy in Andover, MA, and at Governor Dummer Academy in South Byfield, MA, and attended Bowdoin in 1937-38, becoming a member of Chi Psi Fraternity. After attending Babson Institute of Business Administration from 1938 to 1940, he served in the U.S. Army from 1941 to 1946 during World War II, attaining the rank of staff sergeant. In 1947, he joined the Casco Bank and Trust Company in Portland,

where he was employed until 1983, when he retired as a vice president and commercial loan officer. He was for some years president of the Portland chapter of the American Institute of Banking and also served as treasurer for the Portland Community Concert Series. He was a member of the State Street Congregational Church and was active in the United Way of Greater Portland. He formed his own musical quartet in the 1950s, called "The ADQ's," and was a volunteer worker in Bowdoin's capital campaign in the early 1970s. He was married in 1947 to Alice Shaw, who died in 1994, and is survived by his second wife, Dorothy E. Kirkpatrick, whom he married in 1996; a daughter, Marjorie K. Sargeant of Cape Elizabeth; a son, Bradford S. Kirkpatrick of Cape Elizabeth; two brothers, William K. Kirkpatrick '49 of Cumberland Foreside and George S. Kirkpatrick of Delray, FL; a stepdaughter, Sheryl Page of Cape Elizabeth; and seven grandchildren.

Robert Willis Belknap, Jr. '45 died on September 9, 2004, in Damariscotta. Born there on April 4, 1923, he prepared for college at Lincoln Academy in Newcastle and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1941 to 1943. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II from 1943 to 1946, attaining the rank of lieutenant junior grade. After the war, he returned to Bowdoin and, following his graduation in February of 1947, studied investments at Babson Institute in Massachusetts for six months. With Townsend Dabney & Tyson, he was a salesman in Augusta for a year, office manager in Lewiston for three years, and office manager in Augusta for 15 years. With Dominick & Dominick, he was office manager in Augusta from 1967 to 1970 and assistant vice president in Portland from 1970 to 1973, when he became an account executive with Advest Co. in Portland, from which he retired in 1998 as a vice president. He was for many years a trustee of Lincoln Academy and Kennebec Savings Bank in Augusta and was a member of Wawenock Country Club and St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Newcastle. He was married in 1950 to Eleanor Forrest, who died in 2003, and is survived by a son, Daniel F. Belknap '73 of Old Town; a daughter, Gay B. Howe; two sisters, Ruth Bickford and Martha Reed; a brother, David J. Belknap '58 of Damariscotta; and four grandchildren.

Richard Earle Eskilson '45 died on October 8, 2004, in Falmouth. Born in June 20, 1923, in Portland, he prepared for college at Portland High School and attended Portland Junior College for a year before entering Bowdoin in 1942 as a member of the sophomore class, becoming a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity. During World War II, he left the College for more than a year to work at the New England Shipbuilding Corporation in South Portland, returning in the fall of 1944. In June of 1946, he graduated *cum laude* as a member of the Class of 1945 and became an advertising manager with Porteous, Mitchell, and Braun in Portland. In 1948, he became manager of direct advertising with L. Bamberger and Company's store in Newark, NJ. He moved to New York City in 1949 and was successively a copywriter with Doyle, Dane, Bernbach Advertising, a copy supervisor with Ted Bates Advertising, and copy chief with MacManus, John and Adams Advertising. He was vice president and creative supervisor with Dodge & Delano Advertising from 1966 to 1969 and then successively creative director with Al Paul Lefton Advertising and Conahay & Lyon Advertising in New York. He moved to Florida and before retiring operated his own advertising firm, Seigerman Eskilson Advertising, Inc., in Sarasota. He returned to Maine in 2002. His partner for many years, Andy Leto, died in 1998. Surviving are a sister, Jeanne Eskilson Smaha of Portland; and a brother, Peter Eskilson of Windham.

Rolfe Eldridge Glover III '46 died on July 15, 2004, in Baltimore, MD. Born on September 6, 1924, in Wilmington, DE, he prepared for college at the Tower Hill School there and became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1942 to 1944 before transferring to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology under the Bowdoin-M.I.T. Plan. From June of 1946 to April of 1947, he served in the U.S. Army and the U.S. Air Force, attaining the rank of private first class. In 1948, he received a bachelor of arts degree from Bowdoin and a bachelor of science degree from M.I.T. In 1953, he received a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Göttingen in Germany, taking his courses and writing his dissertation in German. He was a Fellow of the National Science Foundation from 1955 to 1957, conducting post-doctoral

research at the University of California, and from 1957 to 1961 was a member of the faculty of the University of North Carolina. He was an Alfred P. Sloan Research Fellow from 1958 to 1962 and taught physics at the University of Maryland from 1961 to 1987, when he retired. He did research on superconductivity and was the author of many research studies published in scientific journals. He also contributed papers to seminars and other scientific meetings and was a member of the American Vacuum Society, the American Physical Society's Division of Solid State Physics, and the Washington Academy of Sciences. In 1973, he was the recipient of the Senior U.S. Scientist Award for Research and Teaching from the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation in Germany. Surviving are his wife, Barbara Smith Glover, whom he married in 1957; two sons, Rolfe E. Glover IV of Savannah, GA, and Gordon F. Glover of Fair Haven, NJ; a daughter, Katherine G. Quinlan of Park City, UT; and five grandchildren.

Edward Allerton Hawks, Jr. '46 died on August 17, 2004, in Jacksonville, FL. Born on November 26, 1923, in Detroit, MI, he prepared for college at Concord (MA) High School and became a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from June of 1942 until February of 1943, when he entered the U.S. Navy Air Corps during World War II. He served as a pilot until December of 1945, attained the rank of lieutenant junior grade, and was awarded three Air Medals. He returned to Bowdoin in 1946 and graduated in June of 1948 as a member of the Class of 1946. After working briefly with the General Electric Company in Lynn, MA, he re-enlisted in the Navy, in which he served until 1953 as a pilot during the Korean conflict. In 1953, he joined the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in Jacksonville, FL, where he was employed until his retirement. While still a student at Bowdoin, he was married in 1946 to Nancy Balcom, who died in 1998. Surviving are three daughters, Darbie Hawks, Nina H. Charles of Jacksonville, and Cynthia Hawks; and a son, Edward A. Hawks III.

Willis Victor Ernest Gray '47 died on July 23, 2004, in Haverhill, MA. Born on August 23, 1923, in Littleton, MA, he prepared for college at Littleton High School and attended Boston University from 1941 until February of

1943, when he entered the U.S. Army Air Forces in World War II and spent a year in the basic pre-meteorology program at Bowdoin. He attained the rank of second lieutenant in the Air Forces before entering Bowdoin in February of 1946 as a member of the junior class and becoming a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. Following his graduation *cum laude* in February of 1947, he received a master of arts degree in history from Boston University in 1948 and joined the faculty at Ashby (MA) High School. He also taught at Braintree (MA) High School from 1951 to 1953, when he received a master of education degree from Boston University. He was principal of Shoreham (VT) High School for two years, principal of Brighton High School in Island Pond, VT, for three years, principal of Hardwick (MA) High School for two years, and a teacher with the Haverhill School Department from 1963 until 1972. He was a salesman for encyclopedias and sets of books for schools and public libraries with United Educators of Lake Bluff, IL, for some years. Before his retirement in 2001, he was a lieutenant of security at the Internal Revenue Service in Andover, MA. A member of the Byfield Parish Church in Georgetown, MA, he was married in 1957 to Frances E. Nowell, who died in 1994, and is survived by two sons, James Gray of Gardner, MA, and Dean W. Gray of Wells; a daughter, Barbara G. O'Connell of Maine; two brothers, Eugene Gray of Kennebunkport and Laurie Gray of Florida; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Nathan Thomas Whitman '47 died on August 28, 2004, in Ann Arbor, MI. Born on March 17, 1925, in Rome, NY, he prepared for college at Bridgewater (MA) High School and became a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in June of 1946 *summa cum laude* and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, he did graduate work at Harvard University, from which he received a master of arts degree in 1947 and a doctor of philosophy degree in 1955. He joined the faculty at the University of Michigan in 1950 and became a full professor in 1968. He served Michigan's Department of History of Art in many administrative capacities, including as chair, director of graduate studies, master's adviser, director of the honors

program, director of the program for departmental undergraduate majors, and departmental bibliographer. He was also a member of the fine arts research committee of the Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies at the University of Michigan. He was a specialist in the architecture of Renaissance and Baroque Italy and in the art and architecture of Renaissance and Baroque France. He was the author of *The Drawings of Raymond Lafarge* and in 1983 co-curated an exhibition on papal medals, accompanied by a scholarly catalogue, which was shown at Mount Holyoke College and the University of Chicago. He retired in 1990. Surviving are his wife, Gretchen Whitman, and his sister, Ann Whitman.

Richard Garland Purinton '48 died on October 20, 2004, in West Bowdoin. Born there in October 18, 1917, he prepared for college at Lisbon Falls High School and the Mount Hermon School in Massachusetts. He attended the University of Virginia in 1940-41 and served in the U. S. Army Air Force during World War II, attaining the rank of captain. After the war he entered Bowdoin in 1946 as a member of the Class of 1948 and was graduated in June of 1947. For many years he was a civil engineer and inspector with Edward C. Jordan, Inc., in Portland. He also worked for the Eastern Shore Dredging Company in Maryland. His wife, Audrey, died in 1990, and he is survived by three sons, Jonathan Purinton, William Purinton, and Matthew Purinton; two daughters, Kathryn Purinton and Stephanie Purinton; four stepchildren, Raymond, Cheryl, Susan, and Sarah; a brother, Harold Purinton; a sister, Ruth P. Hall; and his companion of some years, Ruth Dean of West Bowdoin.

Robert Earl List '49 died on September 17, 2004, in Palm Beach, FL. Born on March 29, 1928, in Fall River, MA., he prepared for college at Durfee High School in Fall River and at Tabor Academy in Marion, MA., and became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in February of 1949, he was connected with Fyans and List Machinery Company and William Whitman Company in Fall River until serving in the U.S. Army from 1951 to 1954 and attaining the rank of second lieutenant. He moved to Palm Beach in 1954 and earned his real estate license. In 1958, he opened his own office with his father, and they developed the List Road

subdivision in Palm Beach. As a licensed real estate and mortgage broker, he was chairman and chief executive officer of the List Companies. He served as president of the Palm Beach Board of Realtors and as president of the Jewish Federation of Palm Beach County and was honored with the Council of Jewish Federation's 1993 Endowment Achievement Award. He had served as president of the Palm Beach Board of Realtors and was chosen Realtor of the Year in 1984. He was also a founder and trustee of the Morse Geriatric Center in West Palm Beach and was active in several other civic organizations. Surviving are his wife, Cynthia Sacks List, whom he married in 1956; a son, Martin A. List of West Palm Beach; two daughters, Diane L. Savage of Frankestown, NH, and Karen L. Broderdorp of Charlotte, NC; two sisters, Rosalie Israel of Boston, MA, and Alta List of North Andover, MA; and several grandchildren.

Carroll Franck Newhouse '49 died on October 29, 2004, in Alexandria, VA. Born on July 14, 1922, in Brewer, he graduated from Gardiner High School in 1939, and during World War II served in the U. S. Navy from 1942 to 1946, attaining the rank of ensign. After the war, he remained in the Navy Reserve and retired in 1971 as a commander. He entered Bowdoin in the summer of 1947 as a sophomore as a result of his studies at Emory and Henry University and the University of Richmond in the Navy's V-12 program. Following his graduation in September of 1948 as a member of the class of 1949, he spent a year at Georgetown University Law School in Washington, DC, and then joined the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, DC, where he held a number of positions through the years as a management analyst, a technical coordinator, a computer systems analyst, and as director of the statistical department. In 1965, he joined the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare as supervisor of digital computer systems analysis, chief of the operations and reports section, chief of the management planning section, and chief of the administration and management office of personnel management and reports. He served as treasurer, vice president, and president of the Northern Virginia Chapter of the Association for Systems Management. He retired in 1977 from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. In his retirement, he was a part-time professional model. He was a member of the parish at Blessed

Sacrament Church and sang in the choir. He was married in 1952 to Frances Bond, who survives him, as do two daughters, Katherine Key of McLean, VA, and Dr. Susan C. Newhouse '78 of Merrimac, MA; and three grandchildren.

Eldredge Langstaff Bermingham '50 died on November 4, 2004, in South Londonderry, VT. Born on March 21, 1925, in Rye, NY, he prepared for college at the Taft School in Watertown, CT, and served in World War II in the U. S. Army from 1943 to 1946, and was awarded the Bronze Star for bravery and the Purple Heart. He entered Bowdoin in 1946 and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1949 as a member of the Class of 1950, he worked in New York City in the advertising business for *Life* magazine and *Saturday Evening Post*. He was also an advertising representative with the Curtis Publishing Company and regional manager in Pittsburgh for *Aviation Weekly*, a subsidiary of McGraw-Hill. In 1976, he moved to South Londonderry and worked in sales for Hand Chevrolet until he retired in 1990. While living in Sewickley, PA, from 1959 until 1977, he was instrumental in spreading the game of platform tennis to the Midwest and was awarded the Green Jacket, the highest honor of the American Platform Tennis Association. Surviving are his wife, Pamela Macrae Bermingham, whom he married in 1950; four sons, Eldredge L. Bermingham, Jr. '75 of Panama, Stephen Bermingham of Miami, FL, Douglas Bermingham of Bedford, NY, and Edward Bermingham of Amherst, NH; two daughters, Anne Bermingham of Boulder, C.O. and Jill Bermingham Isenhart '86, also of Boulder; and 13 grandchildren.

Richard Allan Leavitt '50 died on October 12, 2004, in Concord, NH. Born in Concord on June 25, 1927, he prepared for college at Concord High School and served in the U.S. Navy in 1945-46, attaining the rank of pharmacist's mate 3rd class. He entered Bowdoin in 1946 and became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Following his graduation, he taught biology and general science at The Taft School in Watertown, CT, for a year, taught social science and English at the Litchfield School for Boys in Litchfield, CT, for a year, and taught general science at Milton Academy in Massachusetts for two years. He did graduate work at Wesleyan University in Connecticut

from 1954 to 1956 and received a master of arts degree in biology. From 1956 to 1963, he was a member of the faculty at Adelphi College in Garden City, NJ, teaching biology, serving as co-supervisor of all general biology laboratories, and being a science consultant to the admissions office and a member of the Pre-Medical Council. In 1963, he joined the faculty at the Mount Hermon School in Massachusetts, where he taught biology and became chair of the science department. After Mount Hermon expanded to become the Northfield Mount Hermon School in 1970, he was chair of its science department and remained at the school for 30 years. Following his retirement in 1993, he moved back to Concord, where he was a volunteer at the Hospice House and the Christa McAuliffe Planetarium. He was also a vestry member and a licensed lay reader at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Surviving are his wife, Janet Miller Leavitt, whom he married in 1956; three daughters, Judith A. Hunt of Bedford, NH, Susan E. Leavitt of Lawrence, MA, and Deborah L. Longman '83 of Perth, Australia; and four grandchildren.

Miles Howlett McTernan '50 died on October 22, 2004, in Hyannis, MA. Born on February 28, 1929, in Brighton, MA, he prepared for college at Thayer Academy in Massachusetts and became a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he entered in 1946. Following his graduation in February of 1950, he was an engineer for several projects associated with the development of the St. Lawrence Seaway. He later became a project engineer with Arundel Corporation of Maryland and Perini Corporation of Massachusetts. From 1970 to 1977, he was the business manager of the Dennis (MA) Water District. After working as the project engineer of the Seabrook Station Nuclear Power Plant in Hew Hampshire, he was the owner of the Country Inn in Harwich Port, MA, and the Dennis House in Dennis, MA. In 1984, he became the superintendent of the Orleans (MA) Water District. Surviving are his wife, Joan Matthews McTernan; a daughter, Amy Wood of Eastham, MA; a son, Douglas McTernan of Newburyport, MA; four stepchildren, Anne Pelletier of West Barnstable, MA, Bruce Pelletier of Chatham, MA, Gail Snyder of Marston Mills, MA, and Richard Pelletier of South Yarmouth, MA; two grandchildren; and five step-grandchildren.

Julian Hooper Woolford '50 died on October 16, 2004, in Portland, OR. Born on December 22, 1928, in Philadelphia, PA, he prepared for college at the Lakeside School in Seattle, WA, and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in February of 1951 as a member of the class of 1950, he joined the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad, for which he worked in Milo, Bangor, Houlton, and Oakland. In 1957, he joined the Great Northern Railway in Washington, with which he worked for 30 years in various operating supervisory positions in Seattle and Spokane, WA; Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada; St. Paul, MN; Minot, ND; Great Falls and Havre, MT; and Portland, OR, before his retirement in 1987 as superintendent of operations. Surviving are his wife, Roberta Roehm Hill Woolford, whom he married in 1970; two stepsons, Daniel Hill and Whitney Hill; a stepdaughter, Kathryn Ristow; and two grandchildren.

Edwin William Zetterberg '50 died on August 14, 2004, in Dover, NH. Born on August 5, 1928, in Flint, MI, he prepared for college at Dover High School and the New Hampton School in New Hampshire and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended in 1946-47. Later he attended Oxford Business College in Cambridge, MA, for two years and also attended Emerson College. For many years he was a salesman and then for 15 years was a school bus driver for the city of Dover. He was a member of the Seacoast Indoor Tennis Club and the Masons. Surviving are his wife, Janet Cook Zetterberg; two sons, Eric Zetterberg of Mammoth, CA, and Steven Zetterberg of York; a daughter, Holly Z. Rogers of Hayward, CA, and seven grandchildren.

Kenneth Bostwick Fash '51 died on August 20, 2004, in Montgomery, AL. Born on October 28, 1926, in New York City, he prepared for college at Scarsdale (NY) High School and the Choate School in Wallingford, CT. He served in the U.S. Navy in 1945-46 and studied at the New York University Westchester Center before entering Bowdoin in February of 1948 and becoming a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. He was an exchange student at the University of Oslo in Norway one summer. Following his graduation from the College in 1951, he served again in the Navy during the Korean conflict. In 1952, he moved to Montgomery, where he was associated

with IBM for 12 years before becoming agency director with Preferred Life Insurance Company of Montgomery. He was elected vice president of the firm in 1967 and remained with it until 1989. In 1973, he was the founder of Park-ete of Montgomery, a parking lot business, which he operated for many years as its president. He was also president of Downtown Unlimited and a member of the Montgomery Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club, and SCORE. Surviving are his wife, Alberta Fash; a daughter, Dedee F Echols; a son, Kenneth B. Fash, Jr.; and three grandchildren.

Donald Russell Kimel '51 died on July 2, 2004, in Gloucester, MA. Born on February 22, 1929, in North Andover, Massachusetts, he prepared for college at Johnson High School in North Andover and Hebron Academy and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from September of 1947 to November of 1948. He was a salesman with radio station WCAP in Lowell, MA, from 1949 to 1951 and then served in the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict from 1951 to 1953. After five years as a salesman with American Airlines, he joined Northwest Airlines in 1958, serving as a salesman in New York City, Cincinnati, Tokyo, and Honolulu before moving to Boston. After four years as a district representative, specializing in the Oriental Carnival Vacation for ATIS, Inc., a Boston-based national tour operator, he became a group sales representative for the firm in 1969. Later that year, he became general manager of Orient and Pacific operations for ATIS. He then was a director of GWV Travel in Boston, which operated weekly charter flights to Europe, the Caribbean, and the Orient. He later became manager of incentive travel sales with Crimson Travel in Cambridge, MA, and then became an independent contractor associated with Crimson Travel/Thomas Cook Group, arranging international meetings, incentives, and conventions, averaging 325,000 air miles a year. In 1999, he became director of incentive travel at Associated Travel in Newton, MA. Surviving are his wife, Joan Butler Kimel, whom he married in 1958, and a daughter, Pamela G. Pelletier of North Smithfield, RI.

Thompson McCall Little '51 died on March 2, 2004, in Columbus, OH. Born on February 26, 1930, in Watertown, MA, he prepared for college at Westwood (MA) High School and became a member

of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation *cum laude*, he was for three years an assistant superintendent with the U.S. Envelope Company in Rockville, CT. He was a trainee with the New York Public Library from 1955 to 1957 and in 1956 received a master of library science degree from Columbia University. He was a social science librarian at Stanford University in California from 1957 to 1962, when he became a librarian at the School of Library Service at Columbia. In 1965, he became associate director of libraries at Hofstra University in Hempstead, NY, and in 1968, he was appointed director of libraries at Ohio University in Athens. In 1976, he became the associate research director of the Online Computer Library Center, formed in 1967 as a non-profit consortium of academic libraries. He was graduated from the Advanced Management Program at the Harvard University School of Business in 1981. He retired in 1990 as senior vice president for operations of the Online Computer Library Center. He was married in 1955 to Barbara Meade, who predeceased him. He is survived by his second wife, Joan Harpst Little; three daughters, Allison Little, Sherwin Little, and Jennifer L. Hubbard; two stepsons, John Harpst and Bryan Harpst; a stepdaughter, Dawn L. Peters; a brother, Forbes Little of Cambridge, MA; and seven grandchildren.

John Fiske Loud '51 died on October 28, 2004, in Fort Worth, TX. Born on January 29, 1930, in Boston, he prepared for college at Weston (MA) High School and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation *cum laude* in 1951, he served for three years in the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict, attaining the rank of private first class and studying at the U.S. Army Language School and the Middlebury Russian Summer School. He received a master of arts degree from Harvard University in 1957 and his doctor of philosophy degree in Slavic languages and literature from Harvard in 1971. He taught on a part-time basis at Wellesley College and Connecticut College and on a full-time basis at Wesleyan University in Connecticut and Connecticut College before joining the faculty at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth in 1972, where he taught courses in Russian language, literature, culture, and civilization, as well as Latin. He retired in 1997. He published many articles and translated into English and

annotated several significant Serbo-Croatian works. He was also active in the music community in Fort Worth, first in chamber music and then in the Fort Worth Civic Orchestra, of which he became a charter member in 1977. In 1980, he was honored as the Teacher of the Year at Texas Christian University. Surviving are his wife, Patricia Cummings Loud, whom he married in 1958; a daughter, Sarah C. Anderson of Austin, TX; two sons, John Timothy Loud and Alexander G. Loud '89, both of Northfield, MA; a brother, Robert Loud of Lincoln, MA; a sister, Jean Mallary of Brookfield, VT; and three grandchildren.

John Glenwood Winter, Jr. '51 died on August 27, 2004, in Katonah, NY. Born on October 18, 1927, in New York City, he prepared for college at Pelham (NY) Memorial High School and Katonah (NY) High School and served in the U.S. Army for two years, attaining the rank of private first class. He studied at the New York University for a year and then spent a year at Bowdoin, where he became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. He was a claims clerk with the General Exchange Insurance Corporation before joining William A. King, Inc., a retail building materials firm, where he was a bookkeeper and assistant manager. He served as a member and chief of the Golden's Bridge Fire Department in New York. Surviving are his wife, Betty Jane Winter; two sons, John P. Winter of Lake Katonah, NY, and William Winter of Fishkill, NY; two brothers, Kenneth P. Winter '55 of Shippensburg, PA, and Lt. Col. Norman M. Winter '50 of Niceville, FL; and two grandchildren.

John Allan Pond '52 died on February 13, 2004, in Waynesboro, GA. Born on December 29, 1929 in White Plains, NY, he prepared for college at Scarsdale (NY) High School and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1952, he served in the U.S. Navy's Submarine Service during the Korean conflict. In 1956, he received an M.B.A. degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He joined Kidder, Peabody & Company in New York City, where he was employed until 1968, becoming a vice president in 1965. After serving as president of the Castine Capital Company in Ft. Lauderdale, FL, from 1970 to 1972, he returned briefly to Kidder, Peabody in Ft. Lauderdale before becoming vice president of Landmark Investment Counsel in 1973.

In 1979, he joined Willoughby Holin Pond, Inc. in Plantation, FL, which in 1983 became Willoughby Holin Pond & Davidson, Inc. In 1989, he sold his partnership interest in that firm and with his wife opened the Once Upon a Time Bookstore in Okeechobee, FL. In Bowdoin affairs, he was a volunteer in a capital campaign in the early 1970s and served as 1952's Class Agent in the Alumni Fund from 1968 to 1974. Surviving are his wife, Janis P. Pond; two sons, Dwight A. Pond of Boise, ID, and Andrew C. Pond of Ft. Lauderdale; a daughter, Nancy P. Halula of Miami; a brother, Jim Pond of Bellevue, WA; a sister, Ann Stowers of Knoxville, TN; nine stepchildren, Scott Parker and Shannon Drew Parker of Burlington, IA, Kelly Sellers of Tallahassee, FL, Kimbal Bird of Mapleton, UT, Robin Phillips and Holly Faller of Marysville, WA, Laurie Williams of Miami, FL, Doni Barnhill of Okeechobee, FL, and Diana DuBois of Elko, NV; and 31 grandchildren.

James Gaylen Kimball '53 died on April 3, 2004, in Hartford, CT. Born on July 9, 1931, in Ft. Fairfield, Maine, he prepared for college at N.H. Fay High School in Dexter and the Mount Hermon School in Massachusetts and became a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1953, he was a sales manager with the W.B. Tomlinson Co. in Monroe, CT. In 1957, he became president of Northeast Industries in Trumbull, CT, a position that he held until he formed J.G. Kimball & Co. in 1960. In 1967, he became president of Total Systems, Inc., a telecommunications firm in Fairfield, CT. In 1980, he co-founded The Kimball Group, Inc., a commercial and investment real estate business in Bridgeport, CT. He was a director of the Exchange Club. He is survived by three daughters, Susan G. Kimball of Yarmouth, ME, Nancy A. Kimball of Englewood, FL, and Jane Kimball Warren '83 of West Hartford, CT; three sons, James Bruce Kimball of Greenwich, CT, John M. Kimball of Monroe, CT, and Jeffrey S. Kimball of Easton, CT; 11 grandchildren; his former wife, June M. Kimball of Trumbull, CT; and a sister, Ann Kimball Chase of Long Island, ME.

Herbert Tibbetts Caverly II '56 died on September 10, 2004, in Bath. Born there on May 28, 1934, he prepared for college at Haddonfield (NJ) Memorial High School and Morse High School in Bath and became a member of Delta Kappa

Epsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1952 to 1955. In 1959, he graduated from the New York University College of Dentistry and joined his father's dental practice in Bath. A few years later, he established his own practice, which he operated for more than 40 years. He was a member of the Bath City Council for 10 years, including five years as chair, and also served on the Citizen's Advisory Committee, the Bath Housing Authority, the Bath Planning Board, the City Charter Committee, the Waterfront Parking Commission, and many other committees. In recognition of his contributions to Bath, the City Council gave him the honorary title of City Father at a ceremony in 2001. He coached Little League baseball for a number of years, was a member of the Elks Club, the Lions Club, the Jaycees, and the vestry of Grace Episcopal Church. Surviving are his wife, Julianna Cummings Caverly, whom he married in 1940; two sons, Herbert T. Caverly III and John S. Caverly; a daughter, Lorena C. Coffin; a sister, Lardina Garland of Brunswick; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Louis Averis DuPlessis, Jr. '56 died on August 1, 2004, in Gearhart, OR. Born on December 19, 1934, in Quincy, MA, he prepared for college at North Quincy High School and Thayer Academy in Braintree, MA, and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1956, he was with Sears and Roebuck Company before becoming a district Boy Scout executive with the Mattatuck Council in Connecticut. He was later with the Daniel Webster Council in Manchester, NH, before joining the Davidson Rubber Company in Dover, NH, in 1963 as manager of employee and community relations. He had several management positions with aerospace companies in California before going to Fairbanks, AK, in 1975 to work on the trans-Alaskan pipeline, where he was a shop mechanic. He was also president of Resort Marketing Services, Inc., in North Las Vegas, NV, and vice president and director of marketing with L.B. Industries in Boise, ID, before his retirement. Surviving are his wife, Jane Haynes DuPlessis, whom he married in 1956; four sons, Ted DuPlessis, Carl DuPlessis, Stephen DuPlessis, and Daniel DuPlessis; a daughter, Diane DuPlessis; and 18 grandchildren.

Peter Florian Gass '57 died on June 4, 2004 in Montour Falls, NY. Born on June 4, 1935, in New York City, he

prepared for college at St. Paul's School in Garden City, Long Island, NY, and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1957, he entered the New York University School of Law, from which he was graduated in 1960. He was a lawyer with Union Carbide Corporation in New York City until 1968, when he became a lawyer with the Continental Oil Corporation in New York. In 1969, he joined the New York firm of Tanner and Friedman, where he became a partner in 1972. In 1976, he became a partner with Friedman & Gass in New York, and beginning in 1996 he continued his private practice from his home in Lodi, NY. He was a trustee of the Cathedral Church of Saint John the Divine in New York City, was a warden of the Trinity Episcopal Church in Seneca Falls, NY, and was a founding board member of the Finger Lakes National Forest Visitors Center. He was an adjunct professor at Pace University Law School, a member of the New York Bar Association, and co-chair of the Westchester County American Civil Liberties Union. Surviving are his wife, Carolyn Zogg Gass, whom he married in 1987; a son, James P. Gass of Smithfield, RI; a daughter, Katherine M. Egan of Rye Brook, NY; three grandchildren; four stepchildren, Steven Schunk of Highland, NY, Catherine Schunk of Albany, NY, Philip Schunk of Newburgh, IN; and Peter Schunk of East Hampton, CT; and five step-grandchildren.

William Francis McCarthy '58 died on July 26, 2004, in New York City. Born on July 20, 1936, in Medford, MA, he prepared for college at Melrose (MA) High School and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1958, he did graduate work at Columbia University, where he was elected president of Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity. He received a master of business administration degree in 1960 and then served in the U.S. Army, completing the officer orientation course at The Infantry School at Fort Benning, GA. He was associated with Diebold, Inc., in Canton, OH, before moving in 1964 to New York City, where he joined the American Express Company. He was also with Goodbody & Co. in New York before joining Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith there, where he became a managing director. By 1999, he was an independent consultant for a number of corporations, advisory

councils, and non-profit organizations, including Gay Men's Health Crisis, where he served as a member of the Board of Directors for nine years, beginning in 1995. He became co-chair in 1999 and in 2001 became the chair, a position that he held until June 2003. He also served as a member of the New York State AIDS Advisory Council and was a board member of the New York Festival of Song. His life partner, Jonathan Burlison, survives him.

Davison Duffield White '61 died on August 4, 2004, in Providence, RI. Born on April 20, 1938, in Baltimore, MD, he prepared for college at the Gilman School there and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin. While still an undergraduate at the College, he worked as a copy boy with *The Baltimore Sun* in Maryland. Following his graduation in 1961, he was for a year a caseworker with the Baltimore City Department of Welfare and then joined *The Sun* as a full-time copy editor in 1963. He was named assistant news editor in 1956 and news editor in 1971. In 1972, he became editor of the Sunday newspaper's "Perspective" section and in 1976 became a *Sunday Sun* copy editor. He was also a copy editor for the *Sun Magazine* and retired in 1995 as *Sunday Sun* makeup editor. For 13 years, he maintained a home on Nantucket in Massachusetts, spending some months there every year. He was a volunteer at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Nantucket and a docent at the Africa Meeting House. In Maryland, he was a communicant of St. John's Episcopal Church in Glyndon and of Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Baltimore. Surviving are his wife, Barbara Coleman White, whom he married in 1963; a daughter, Laura Groseclose of Cockeysville, MD; a son, Charles D. White of Richmond, VA; a sister, Elizabeth W. Fenwick of Butler, MD; and seven grandchildren.

Robert Schuyler Leshner, Jr. '65 died on August 23, 2004, in Washington, DC. Born there on January 10, 1944, he prepared for college at East Aurora High School in New York and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1965, he served in the U.S. Navy for four years, attaining the rank of lieutenant. In 1971, he received a master of business administration degree from Columbia University and joined Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in New York City, which later became KPMG Peat Marwick, where

he became a partner and worked in the Boston area as well as in New York. He moved to Washington in 1991 as the first director of financial systems at the U.S. Office of Management and Budget, where he led government-wide initiatives for financial management reform. In 1995, he became the deputy chief financial officer at the Department of the Interior. His work there was recognized with a presidential Senior Executive Service Distinguished Rank Award in 2001 and a presidential Meritorious Rank Award in 1997. He was a member of the Association of Government Accountants, from which he received several awards for financial management. Surviving are his wife, Joanne Freund Leshner, whom he married in 1984; a daughter, Rebecca Anne Leshner of Washington; a son, Robert Schuyler Leshner III, also of Washington; his mother, Marjorie Griffin Leshner of East Aurora, NY; a sister, Kathryn L. Davis of East Aurora; and two brothers, J. Griffin Leshner of Washington and Dr. Charles E. Leshner of Davis, CA.

Christiaan Hamaker '66 died on July 17, 2004, in Amsterdam, The Netherlands. Born in Eindhoven, The Netherlands, on September 25, 1944, he attended the Lorentz Lyceum there from 1956 to 1962. During the 1962-63 academic year, he was a Bowdoin Plan Student at the College, under the sponsorship of Sigma Nu Fraternity. For many years, beginning in 1971, he taught psychology at the undergraduate level at the University of Amsterdam, from which he received a doctorate in psychology in 1984. He was active as an amateur musician and was very much involved in re-evaluation counseling in The Netherlands. Surviving are his partner, Mariette Bos, and two children.

Ira Joel Gordon '68 died on June 29, 2004, in Pine Bluff, AR. Born on May 13, 1946, in the Bronx, NY, he prepared for college at Westbury (NY) High School and became a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1968, he entered the Wayne State University School of Medicine in Detroit, MI, from which he received his M.D. degree in 1973. He was an intern at Hartford Hospital in Connecticut for a year and then was a resident there for three years. Following a radiology fellowship at Emory University in Atlanta, GA, he practiced his specialty in radiology in Oklahoma City, OK, Akron, OH, Riverhead, NY, Elmira, NY, Lawton, OK, Roswell, NM, and beginning in 1999 in Pine Bluff in Arkansas. In Pine

Bluff, he was chair of the radiology department at Jefferson Regional Medical Center and was chief of radiology with Pine Bluff Radiologists. Surviving are his wife, Judith Moore Simonelli Gordon, whom he married in 1975; three sons, David Simonelli of Albuquerque, NM, Mark Simonelli of Philadelphia, PA, and Chris Simonelli of Dallas, TX; his father, Samuel Gordon of Queens, NY; two sisters, Susan De La Marter of Manhattan, NY, and Shelley G. Cotter of San Francisco, CA; and four grandchildren.

John Shelley Detweiler III '72 died on November 22, 2004, at his home in the Maine town of Bowdoin. Born on July 23, 1949, in Los Angeles, CA, he prepared for college at the Choate School in Wallingford, CT, and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1972, he attended a summer semester in music at the American Conservatory in Fontainebleau, France. He returned to the Brunswick area, where for some years he was the owner of BFD Logging in Bowdoinham. A professional musician, he also gave piano lessons in Brunswick. He was married to Frances Leyman in 1974, and they shared many experiences around the world, including scuba diving in Honduras and backpacking and rafting in Chile.

Michael Joseph Bradley '78 died on November 21, 2004, in Norwood, MA. Born on October 5, 1956, in Boston, he prepared for college at Catholic Memorial High School in West Roxbury, MA, and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1978, he soon moved to California, where he was with Union Mutual Insurance Company in Los Angeles and then in investments with Smith Barney Harris Upham and Company, Morgan Stanley and Company, and Bear Stearns. He later joined the Entrepreneurial Corporation Group in Newport Beach, CA, where he was a vice president and stockbroker. Surviving are his wife, Mary Drab Bradley; two sons, Scott G. Bradley and Eric J. Bradley of Escondido, CA; his mother, Biruté A. Bradley of Westwood, MA; three brothers, Robert M. Bradley of North Attleboro, MA, Daniel P. Bradley of Westwood, and Richard J. Bradley of Norwood, MA; and a sister, Carol A. Fierimonte of Westwood.

Eileen Sinnott Pols '79 died on September 4, 2004, in Brunswick. Born on August 28, 1920, in Newark, NJ, she prepared for college at Good Counsel High School and

attended college in New Jersey. In 1942, she was married to Edward Pols, who joined the philosophy department at Bowdoin in 1949 and taught philosophy courses at the college until his retirement. She took Bowdoin courses through the years and eventually became a full-time student. In 1979, she was graduated *magna cum laude* as an art history major. In 1985, she received a master of arts degree in art history from the University of Texas at Austin. Surviving are her husband, Edward Pols, who is the William R. Kenan, Jr. Professor of Philosophy and Humanities Emeritus at the College; two sons, Adrian Pols of Charlottesville, VA, and Benet Pols of Brunswick; four daughters, Cynthia Pols of Washington, DC, Elizabeth Pols of Belchertown, MA, Alison Pols '79 of Brunswick, and Mary Pols of Belchertown, MA; and several grandchildren, including Kathleen A. Reid '04.

Sharon Michelson Wilson '82 died on September 4, 2004, in Edmonds, WA. Born on October 31, 1960, in Seattle, WA, she prepared for college at Franklin High School there. Following her graduation *magna cum laude* from Bowdoin in 1982, she worked for Catholic Community Services in Vermont, helping to resettle refugees, primarily those coming from Southeast Asia. She returned to Seattle to open a Refugees International office there and in 1987 returned to Catholic Community Services as the manager of its Seattle refugee resettlement program. In 1991, she joined the Seattle/King County Public Health Department as the refugee screening and health access manager; she was later responsible for manager interpretation services within the department, continuing in both capacities until her death. Surviving are her husband, Evans Wilson, whom she married in 1989; two daughters, Brianna E. Wilson and Amelia Evans Wilson of Seattle; her father and stepmother, Richard A. Michelson '58 and Judy May Michelson of Shoreline, WA; a sister, Karyn M. Ostfeld; and a brother, Dean A. Michelson.

Phebe Conrey King '88 died on August 31, 2004, in Cumberland Center. Born on August 16, 1966, in Bryn Mawr, PA, she prepared for college at the Shipley School there and as a junior at Bowdoin spent a year at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. Following her graduation in 1988, she earned a master's degree in public administration from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1992. After some years as a health care planner with the Minnesota

Department of Health in Minneapolis, she was a health care consultant with John Snow, Inc., in Boston. She then moved back to Maine where she developed and directed the CarePartners Program, providing health care access to adults on behalf of MaineHealth, the parent organization of Maine Medical Center in Portland and other health care providers in southern, central and western Maine. Under her leadership, CarePartners won national awards as one of the country's outstanding community health care access programs, including awards from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and the Health Resources Services Administration. She was a past president of the board of trustees of PROP, the People's Regional Opportunity Program, a community action agency committed to identifying and addressing social, economic, educational, and health needs in 23 Maine communities. She also served on the board of directors of the Maine Public Health Association. Surviving are her husband, Michael W. King '88 of Cumberland Center; her mother, Sally Wright Conrey of Greensboro, NC; and two sisters, Virginia A. Gagnon of Canton, CT, and Amy C. Stevens of Hubbardston, MA.

Christopher Aldrich Carlisle '91 died on July 1, 2004, in Bangor. Born on March 1, 1969, in Boston, he prepared for college at Bangor High School and attended Bowdoin from 1987 to 1989. He studied electrical engineering at the University of Maine and coached the Bangor High School girls' swimming team and the YMCA Barracudas. Surviving are his parents, David M. Carlisle '61 and Susan Aldrich Carlisle of Bangor; three brothers, Jonathan M. Carlisle of Brookline, MA, Benjamin D. Carlisle of Newton, MA, and Nicholas S. Carlisle of Cambridge, MA; and his grandfather, George D. Carlisle of Bangor.

Matilda White Riley, Honorary 1972, died on Sunday, November 14, 2004, in Brunswick. Born in Boston on April 19, 1911, she prepared for college at Brunswick High School, and graduated from Radcliffe College *magna cum laude* and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa in 1931. Following a year at the University of Vienna, she began graduate study, becoming the first research assistant in the newly-formed department of sociology at Harvard. She received a master's degree from Radcliffe in 1937. She was vice president and research director of

Market Research Corporation of America in New York City from 1938 to 1949, and from 1942 to 1944 served as chief consulting economist for the War Production Board during World War II. She joined the sociology department at Rutgers University in 1950, and taught there until her retirement in 1973. Dr. Riley also taught at New York University as a visiting professor in the graduate school from 1954 to 1961. Following her retirement from Rutgers, she joined the faculty at Bowdoin in 1973, becoming the first woman to be appointed as a full professor. As chair of the department, she established the modern Sociology-Anthropology Department at the College. She was named the Daniel B. Fayerweather Professor of Political Economy and Sociology in 1975. In 1996, the building housing the Sociology-Anthropology Department at the College was named in her honor. At age 68, Dr. Riley began a 20-year term at the National Institute on Aging at the National Institutes of Health as the first associate director for Behavioral and Social Research. She was elected to the National Academy of Sciences, as president of the American Sociological Association for the 1985-86 term, and as president of the Eastern Sociological Association. She also served in leadership positions in the American Association for Public Opinion Research, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Gerontological Society of America. She received the U.S. Presidential Meritorious Rank Award, the American Sociological Association's Distinguished Career Award for the Practice of Sociology, the Common Wealth Award for excellence in sociology and aging research, and the Gerontological Society of America's Distinguished Creative Contribution to Gerontology Award. Dr. Riley held honorary degrees from Bowdoin, Rutgers, Radcliffe, and the State University of New York at Albany. Among her numerous publications were the two-volume *Sociological Research* (1963) and the three-volume *Aging and Society* (1968-1972). She was predeceased by her husband, John W. Riley, Jr. '30, whom she married in 1930. She is survived by a daughter, Lucy Ellen Sallick of Westport, CT; a son, John W. Riley, III '58 of Everett, WA; eight grandchildren, including Margaret E. Sallick '86 of Brooklyn, NY, Erica S. Riley '00 of Seattle, WA, and John W. Riley '05; and nine great-grandchildren.

Harriet Putnam Henry, Honorary 1984, died on September 11, 2004, in Scarborough. Born on September 28, 1923, in Ashland, KY, she prepared for college at Ashland High School and graduated from Smith College in 1945. Following her graduation from the George Washington University School of Law, she was employed by the office of the Quartermaster General and the National Security Agency in Washington, D.C. She moved to Maine in 1958 and served as president of the Portland League of Voters, as chair of the Portland Housing Authority, and as a member of the board of the United Way, the Cumberland County Child Abuse and Neglect Council, the Tri-County Child Care Coordinating Committee, the Maine Status of Women Committee, and the Job Corps Advisory Committee. She was the author of a four-volume study on *Maine Law Affecting Marine Resources* under the auspices of the Sea Grant Programs and the University of Maine School of Law. She was a trustee of Westbrook College, served on the University of Maine Advisory Council and was the chair of the Joint Action Commission on University Goals and Directions at what is now the University of Southern Maine. In 1973, she was appointed a judge in the Maine District Court System. She wrote the history of that system, *The Maine District Court: Twenty-Five Years of Progress*, published in 1987, and was a founding member of the National Association of Women Judges. After retiring as a judge in 1990, she was the chair of The Commission to Study the Future of Maine Courts. She was a member of the board of the Maine Historical Society, a corporator of Maine Medical Center in Portland, and a member of the Maine Humanities Council and the Maine Commission on Governmental Ethics and Elections. She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church in Portland, a member of the Episcopal Diocesan Commission on Ministry, and chief judge of the Diocesan Ecclesiastical Court. She received an honorary doctor of law degree from Bowdoin in 1984 and also received an honorary degree from the University of Maine at Orono and the Deborah Morton Award from Westbrook College. In 2003, the Maine Humanities Council dedicated the Harriet P. Henry Center for the Book in her honor. She was married in 1954 to Merton G. Henry '50, who survives her, as do two sons, Donald P. Henry of Arlington, VA, and Douglas M. Henry

'80 of Winchester, MA; a daughter, Martha S. Henry '82 of Cambridge, MA; two sisters, Hannah Fox of Scarborough and Betty Huebner of San Antonio, TX; a brother, Donald Putnam of Naples, FL; and four grandchildren.

Virginia Johnson Brown, a switchboard operator at the College for many years and for that reason often called "the voice of Bowdoin College," died in Brunswick on October 24, 2004. Born on Bailey Island on May 15, 1925, she was graduated from North Yarmouth Academy and worked at the College from 1964 until her retirement in 1991, when she was elected an honorary member of the Bowdoin Alumni Association. She was married to Charles J. Brown, who died in 1970, and is survived by two sons, Charles L. Brown, Jr. of Harpswell and David E. Brown of Bowdoinham; a daughter, Lauretta Crowder of Spring Valley, CA; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

David D'Angelo, Director of Facilities Management at the College, died on October 23, 2004, in a motorcycle accident in Woolwich. Born in Quincy, MA, he graduated from Weymouth High School and the Wentworth Institute of Technology. He joined the Bowdoin staff in 1995 as assistant director of planning and construction, was named associate director of facilities and director of maintenance and construction in January of 2002, and director of facilities management in September of 2002. He supervised the reconstruction of the Chapel towers and the construction of Kanbar Hall, among many other renovation and construction projects. He was a member of United Bikers of Maine and the Honda Riders Club, and was an active volunteer with the Boy Scouts of America. He was a member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Winthrop. He is survived by his wife of 23 years, Alicia (Reynolds) D'Angelo of Readfield; a son, Anthony David D'Angelo; two daughters, Elizabeth Marie D'Angelo and Nicole Maureen D'Angelo; his mother and stepfather, Helen (Miller) D'Angelo Neilson and Ronald Neilson; a brother, John D'Angelo; and a stepsister, Nancy Neilson Connor.

Renaissance Man

Felix Verity '36

Little did Felix Verity '36 know when he was growing up in the suburbs of Boston and in Connecticut and New Jersey that one day he would attend a garden party at Buckingham Palace, or have lunch with Arctic explorer and Bowdoin honorary degree recipient Donald MacMillan, or meet Irish poet William Butler Yeats, or playwright Noel Coward, or see U.S. General George C. Marshall following the liberation of Paris during World War II, or—well, you get the picture.

Felix, or Lex as he is known by many, attended Bowdoin in the worst of the Great Depression and worked for the Provident Loan Society of New York following graduation. His next four years were spent in the U.S. Army, when he was awarded a Bronze Star for his activity as a Special Agent in the Counter Intelligence Corps. After the Army, he joined the U.S. Foreign Service and was posted to the American Embassies in London and Rome, and The American Consulate General in Kingston, Jamaica. Lex then served as assistant to Joe Lauder and his wife, Estée Lauder, founder of Estée Lauder Cosmetics Company. He followed that with 16 years at McCall's Pattern Company, where he served as director of advertising and promotion.

Since his retirement in 1970, Lex has pursued his hobby of buying and selling antiques, specializing in 18th and 19th Century porcelain and silver. He lives comfortably but unpretentiously in the quiet, attractive village of Unadilla, New York, on the banks of the Susquehanna River.

Economic times were difficult when Lex



was at Bowdoin, and he cobbled together his tuition, room, and board through a combination of scholarships, loans, and jobs. In spite of these pressures, Lex loved his time at Bowdoin, and out of gratitude has established the *Felix S. Verity Fund*, an endowment for the benefit of the music department that he is funding through several charitable gift annuities and a provision in his will.

Originally, Lex had intended to simply leave much of his estate to Bowdoin through his will. However, he learned that he could be paid fixed, relatively high rates through charitable gift annuities, which was a very attractive alternative to his fairly conservative investments.

“Comparing the guaranteed fixed Charitable Gift Annuity rate with what the bank offered when I was about to roll over my certificates of deposit was a no-brainer,” says Lex.

The College is grateful for Lex's generosity, and we are happy to provide charitable gift annuity information and tailored illustrations to those who may be interested.

It's still a chilly walk
across the quad, but it's not too
soon to make plans for Reunion
2005! Mark the dates on your
calendar and watch your mail
for details. June 2-5, 2005.



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