

# Bowdoin

MAGAZINE

WINTER 2008 VOL. 79 NO. 2



## THE DIPLOMAT'S CRAFT

AN INTERVIEW WITH CHRISTOPHER HILL '74



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Anne T. and Robert M. Bass Professor of Natural Sciences Nathaniel Wheelwright writes of the history of Kent Island and how it came to be owned by Bowdoin College. As in all good Maine stories, you'll find interesting characters, creatures appearing unexpectedly, and at least one very good bargain.

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On a journey that began with banned cooking gear and lots of experimentation, Peter Lind '75 goes back for a second stint developing flavors at Ben & Jerry's, a company that puts "euphoric concoctions" at the heart of its mission statement. David Treadwell tells us how he got there, and what it takes to come up with the next great taste.

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A new no-loan policy opens the doors to Bowdoin even wider. Lisa Wesel talks with aid recipients and parents who will benefit from the changes.

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PHOTOGRAPHS BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

An avid sports fan and a director of the Boston Red Sox, Senator George J. Mitchell '54 agreed in March 2006 to a request by the Commissioner of Major League Baseball Bud Selig to investigate allegations of the use of performance-enhancing substances by players. Scott Hood talked with Mitchell about the lessons learned and why he agreed to conduct an investigation into the sport he loves.

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## A Different Premise

I am around more young people these days than at any point since I was young myself. Between my work at Bowdoin and my status as the parent of teenagers, I hear much of what young people have to say, both the things they say to adults and the things they say to each other. They say a lot — some of it scary, of course, but also much of it reassuring.

But here is something I never hear any of them say: “What do you want to be when you grow up?” Only adults ask that question, and whenever I hear it, I cringe. I mean, this is mostly from people in their forties and fifties — a group for whom you’d think the experience of deciding, re-thinking, re-deciding, and finally (sometimes) deciding not to decide, would be a fresh one. Predictably, the answers they get tend to be pretty vague, leaving the asker feeling kind of smug, and the asked feeling kind of uncomfortable.

It’s a stupid question. The statement on a liberal education on Bowdoin’s Web site (you can read it at [www.bowdoin.edu/academics/reqs/liberalstatement](http://www.bowdoin.edu/academics/reqs/liberalstatement), and you should, because it is really quite inspirational) describes in beautiful detail what a person gets from an education and suggests that what our kind of education promotes is not a set of skills but “independent thinking, individual action, and social responsibility.” A world in which people end up believing in the power of those three things is a world in which I, for one, want to live.

It is quite clear, reading of our graduates in this issue, that Bowdoin has been working its magic in this way for a long time now. George Mitchell’s ability to tackle any subject with the logic of an analyst, the perspective of a historian, and the eloquence of an orator gives substance to the meaning of an education. Peter Lind’s journey couldn’t be much more different from Christopher Hill’s, but they both admit to being unsure what they wanted to do when they were at Bowdoin, only that they knew they wanted it to matter to them. Making the world safe in general may not be the same as making it safe for delicious ice cream, but there is a lot to be said for bringing your creativity, sense of humor, and core beliefs to work with you everyday, whatever it is that you do for a living.

My husband tells a story about when he was working as a reporter. He asked a question of Senator Mitchell, during the Iran-Contra affair, and the Senator replied, “I disagree with the premise of your question. If you’d like to ask another, I’ll try to answer it.” Whenever I feel myself starting to ask a student what he or she wants to be, I remind myself that the premise of the question is wrong. It’s not what to be, it’s who.

AMB

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Cover: A collection of challenge coins in the office of Christopher Hill ’74. Photo by Tom Cogill.



**American Songs: Volume 2**  
**Josephine Cameron '98** follows up her successful 2002 *American Songs* with this second volume of traditional American folk music that also has deep Bowdoin connections. She co-wrote two songs with Writer-in-Residence **Anthony Walton**, who also co-produced the album, while **Carter Little '98** had a hand in production, arranged the songs, sang backup vocals, and played guitar and mandolin. *ModoRecords, 2007.*



**Americana Nueva**  
**Sam Margolis '01** covers acoustic and electric guitar as well as vocals for his band Comanchero, whose members describe their music as “country

funk punk” and “jungle boogie on the farm.” Their sophomore album, *Americana Nueva*, keeps with this eclectic style—mandolin and “banjitar” appear frequently—giving a lively sound to the band’s strong lyrics. *Horse Fuel Records, 2008.*



**Backcast**  
A physically and emotionally testing adventure in southwest Alaska brings father Lou Ureneck and son **Adam Ureneck '04** closer in this complex memoir. Lou, former editor at *The Portland Press Herald*, narrates the 10-day adventure he planned in order to re-connect with Adam after a painful divorce cut a rift in their relationship. *St. Martin's Press, 2007.*



**Balance: A Late Pastoral**  
In his debut poetry collection, **Russell Libby '78** evokes images of nature in its pure forms and in regard to its relationship with society. Libby is able to draw from significant personal experience; he is Executive Director of the Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association and lives at Three Sisters Farm in Mt. Vernon, Maine. *Blackberry Books, 2007.*



**Drower's Folk-Tales of Iraq**  
Associate Professor of Religion and Religion Department Chair **Jorunn Buckley** has edited a collection of early 20<sup>th</sup> century folk-tales from Iraq by the English author and intellectual Lady E.S. Drower. The stories involve characters

| Q & A |

FOOTNOTES

Michael Franz **Campaign Advertising and American Democracy**

**D**oes the deluge of presidential campaign advertising turn viewers off to candidates? Do negative ads hurt or help the political process? Assistant Professor of Government Michael Franz turns the conventional wisdom on its ear in a new book he co-authored, *Campaign Advertising and American Democracy* (Temple University Press, 2007).

**BOWDOIN:** Why did you write this book?

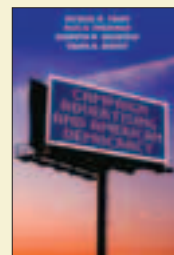
**FRANZ:** There is a lot written about campaign advertising, but so much is premised on this notion that it's bad for American democracy. This book is one of the first to assess the opposite, and to find significant and consistent results.

**BOWDOIN:** What is your most surprising finding?

**FRANZ:** What we've been finding is that the effect is actually almost the opposite. Campaign ads can have a mobilizing and even educating effect. It can make people more knowledgeable about the process, more interested in the election, and even more likely to vote in certain circumstances.

**BOWDOIN:** But doesn't the proliferation of attack ads turn voters off?

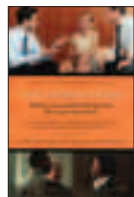
**FRANZ:** Negative ads are actually more effective. They are things people remember, and they're more likely to reflect on them and then go out and get more information. It's not an ideal form of campaigning at all, but it's not completely baseless either. Negative campaigning is not a new thing. It really is a consistent component of American politics – and almost should be – because if people want an issue debated, you have to talk about the opponent, what the other side wants to do. It's a natural consequence of competitive politics.



**BOWDOIN:** How are campaign ads influencing American politics today?

**FRANZ:** We refer to campaign ads as the multivitamin of American politics – on their own they couldn't keep you healthy, but they do provide positive impacts. You wouldn't want to live in a democracy in which you only had a diet of campaign advertising, but they do provide us valuable pieces of information in the absence of real campaigning, the retail politics we might like. And like multivitamins, at the end of the day, they don't hurt.

ranging from fishermen to sultans to fairies and carry messages about social power and morality. *Gorgias Press, 2007.*



**From College to Career: Making a Successful Transition to the Corporate World**  
**Linda Taylor Bustamente '78**

and husband Gerald share lessons gained from decades of corporate experience in this comprehensive, well-organized guide to bridging the frightening gap between campus and office. Each of the book's 45 chapters discusses a different facet of successful corporate behavior, ranging from time management to personal ethics to body language. *iUniverse, 2007*



**Hunting the King**

An action-filled novel set in war-torn Iraq, *Hunting the King* follows a promising young archaeologist named Molly O'Dwyer in her quest to uncover a hotly

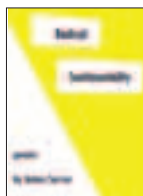
contested prize buried in the sands of ancient Babylon. Author **Peter Clenoff '73** packs the novel with provocative details and plot twists while providing a challenge to "those who believe they have exclusive knowledge regarding God and faith." *Kunati Inc., 2008*



**Mothers-in-Law and Daughters-in-Law: Understanding the relationship and what makes them friends or foe**

Through a decade of research and interviews with 53 daughters-in-law and many of their mothers-in-law, Clark University sociology professor **Deborah Merrill '84** investigates the unique and sometimes confusing in-law relationship, discussing both the joys of being an in-law and the inevitable struggles. *Praeger Publishers, 2007*

To order any of these titles from the Bowdoin Bookstore, phone 1-800-524-2225, e-mail [bookstore@bowdoin.edu](mailto:bookstore@bowdoin.edu), or visit [www.bowdoin.edu/bookstore](http://www.bowdoin.edu/bookstore).



**Radical Sentimentality**

In a celebration of ordinary, everyday beauty, **James Servin '86** embarked on a year-long project for which he wrote a poem about the best

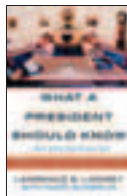
moment of each day that year. The poems are complemented by illustrations from Servin's "favorite artist on the planet," **Nina Jordan '86**. *Epigraph Publishing, 2007.*



**The Spirit of the Place**  
**Adam Ureneck '04**

edited and translated this pictorial meditation about

nature and the human endeavor to transform it and make it architecture. The book originated from the work of Chilean photographer Sebastian Correa, a Chilean photographer, painter and student in Lima, Peru. The poetry of Martin Lopez de Romaña, a Peruvian philosopher and writer, accompanies the photographs. *SACRO Architects, 2007.*



**What a President Should Know (...but most learn too late)**  
**Lawrence Lindsey '78**

co-authored this book as an "insider's view" on how best to take over the

presidency in 2008, discussing the major issues and policy choices currently facing the country. Lindsey has developed an inside perspective on the Oval Office, having served in the White House as Assistant to the President for Economic Policy and Senior Staff Economist for Tax Policy, among other positions. *Rowman & Littlefield Publishers, 2008,*



**Wild Yankees: The Struggle for Independence Along Pennsylvania's Revolutionary Frontier**

**Paul Moyer '92** sheds new light on

Revolutionary-era America by focusing not on military generals or politicians but on the ordinary people who participated in the fight for independence. Americans were not a homogenous mob, Moyer argues, but an often divided collection of conflicting groups. *Cornell University Press, 2007.*

on my  
**nightstand**



**Laura Belden '08**, advertising manager of *Bowdoin magazine*

- *Complications: A Surgeon's Notes on an Imperfect Science* and *Better*, both by Atul Gawande
- *Middlesex: A Novel* by Jeffrey Eugenides
- *The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night Time* by Mark Haddon
- *A Thousand Splendid Suns* by Khaled Hosseini
- *Mountains Beyond Mountains: The Quest of Dr. Paul Farmer, a Man Who Would Cure the World* by Tracy Kidder

**Scott Hood**, Vice President for Communications and Public Affairs

- *The Coldest Winter: America and the Korean War* by David Halberstam
- *Report to the Commissioner of Baseball of an Independent Investigation into the Illegal Use of Steroids and Other Performance Enhancing Substances by Players in Major League Baseball* (a.k.a The Mitchell Report) by George J. Mitchell '54
- Two remote controls
- My cellular telephone

**Susan Bell**, A. Myrick Freeman Professor of Social Sciences

- *Ceremony* by Leslie Marmon Silko
- *Musicophilia: Tales of Music and the Brain* by Oliver Sacks
- *The Girls Who Went Away: The Hidden History of Women Who Surrendered Children for Adoption in the Decades Before Roe v. Wade* by Ann Fessler
- *Refuge: An Unnatural History of Family and Place* by Terry Tempest Williams

## Math Memories

Dear Editor:

Bowdoin attracted some of the best mathematics professors on the east coast during my years on campus as a National Science Foundation Summer Institute (1962) and Academic Year Institute (1963-1964) scholarship recipient...

Robert Kemeny, inventor of the BASIC computer language and later president of Dartmouth College; Albert Tucker, a Princeton University researcher and leading American expert on the then-new field of topology; and Howard Eves, the legendary author, historian, and teacher from Orono (who taught and advised me as an undergraduate) all participated. Ernst Snapper, an abstract algebraist from Dartmouth College and Jonathan Lubin, a Galois algebraist from Brown University, were also visiting summer school teachers. Snapper (Ph.D. Princeton) was the only mathematics teacher I ever had who cleaned his blackboard using a floor mop. We presented him one at the end of the summer as a gift. Lubin often lectured in retired Good Humor ice cream "whites" and could often be seen riding to class on a bicycle (until he wrecked it in an accident on campus).

On an equal par, Dan Christie and Dick Chittam from Bowdoin's excellent mathematics department were great role models for us. Bowdoin's NSF programs were desired by high school and college teachers alike. They were rigorous, but they produced excellent graduates.

It was all free! Tuition, books, activity fees, tickets to sporting events, a month's living stipend, no state or federal taxes. And, as mathematics teachers, we were deferred from military draft during a time in our country when being drafted was not a good thing. The intent was to raise the knowledge and skills that high school teachers in mathematics needed to overcome the inadequacies in basic mathematics exhibited by high school graduates in the 1940s and 1950s.

## CORRECTION

On page 16 of our Summer 2007 issue, we incorrectly listed the family members of Robert P.T. Coffin '15, H'30: His sons were the late Robert P.T. Coffin Jr. '45 and Richard N. Coffin '51. Peter Coffin '78 (Robert P.T. Coffin III) is his grandson.

We regret the error.

## Send Us Mail!

We are very interested in your feedback, thoughts, and ideas about Bowdoin magazine. You can reach us by e-mail at [bowdoineditor@bowdoin.edu](mailto:bowdoineditor@bowdoin.edu).

Submission deadline for Class News, Weddings and Mailbox for the Summer issue is Monday, June 30, 2008.

But many of us joined college faculties and "gave it back" to future college generations. I taught at USM for 40 years and during the first twenty we taught method and content courses to prospective high school teachers, then supervised their student teaching from Kittery to Augusta. USM also graduated several dozen mathematics teachers with a master's in education with cognate in mathematics. My colleague Maurice Chabot G'65, who is still teaching, was the high school's link to calculus, influencing generations to AP calculus students. Bowdoin certainly influenced USM's Department of mathematics for fifty years. Actually, it probably influenced all of southern Maine for almost the same period of time.

Waldeck E. Mainville, Jr., Ph.D.  
Professor Emeritus of Mathematics  
University of Southern Maine  
Bowdoin G'64

P. S. Your article failed to mention a colleague, John Moulton, who received an honorary doctorate from Bowdoin. I believe he graduated from Bowdoin also.

## Remembrance of Ed Pols

Professor of Philosophy Denis Corish published this Miltonic Sonnet for friend and colleague Edward Pols in *The Sewanee Review*, Volume CXIII, Number 3, Summer 2005. That same issue posthumously featured two poems by Professor Pols, whose collection *Remembrance of Things to Come* was published by the College last year (*Bowdoin*, Winter 2007, Vol. 78, Number 2).

### *To The Memory Of Edward Pols 1919-2005*

*Edward, now that you have gone before,  
I will not ask what landfall there may be,  
Or whether you have paused before the sea  
Of no return and lingered on the shore,*

*Perhaps to know what we should say; that door  
Is closed to us, but not the memory  
Of your civility, integrity,  
Of what you would approve and what deplore.*

*Those lessons still are with us as we gain  
On that great ceasing; we may still possess  
What you have left in prose or verse or speech*

*Remembered into thought. May that remain  
With life and consciousness, within our reach  
Though no quick friend and teacher to address.*

– Denis Corish



# bowdo**insider**

campus  
news  
extra credit  
common good

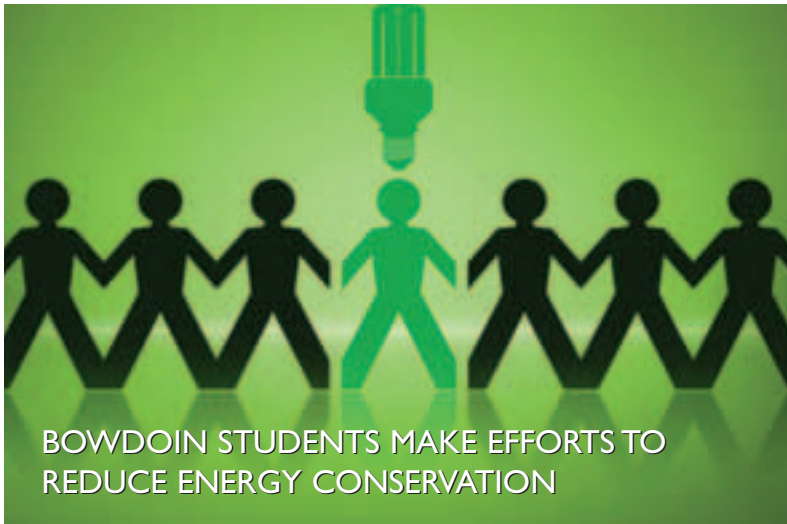
sports  
achievements  
off-campus  
history lesson



*Josh Allen '02 performs with his band, Bad Penguin, at Copperfield's in Boston, in a show featuring other Bowdoin musicians.*

| campus |

# How Green Was Your Dorm?



With geothermal wells heating the newly renovated art museum, Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certification for two new campus dorms, and President Mills's recent pledge to work to eliminate Bowdoin's global warming emissions, "green" has become a campus buzzword. Another green sign of the times is student participation in Bowdoin's annual dorm energy competition, which ran this past October for the sixth consecutive year.

Students in campus residences are encouraged to limit energy use, with prizes for those residence halls and College Houses that most drastically reduce use over the course of the month. Competition can grow fierce, especially in the first-year bricks. Some students commit themselves to short, cold showers and turn off hallway lights in order to earn their dorms the top prize.

"People seemed to compete quite well this year," says Keisha Payson, Coordinator for A Sustainable Bowdoin. "The majority of dorms used fewer kilowatt hours (kWh) this October than last October - which says a lot." Overall, students used 31,943 fewer kWh during

this year's program than in 2006. In terms of greenhouse gas emissions, that's equal to 13 metric tons of carbon dioxide.

While the cash prize motivates students to take sometimes extreme measures during the competition, the purpose of the project is to encourage students to be aware of their individual energy use beyond the competition's end. "The broader implication is to get people thinking about ways they can conserve energy," says Payson, "without impacting their lifestyle that much... turning lights off when leaving

the dorm room, shutting down lights in common areas when people aren't around." Kelly Pitts '08, one of Sustainable Bowdoin's student employees, notes how easy it can be for Bowdoin students to "forget about how our daily actions impact the broader world," since students are often distracted by academics and activities. "If people do all of these things for the month of the competition, our hope is that they get in the habit of it and continue after the competition is over," Payson says.

With or without cold showers and darkened dorm hallways, Bowdoin is enjoying a green streak of sustainability achievements. This earned the College an honorable mention in *Sierra* magazine's listing of "Coolest Schools" in its November/December issue, which recognized colleges and universities that have shown efforts to stop global warming. "The level of student activism on the sustainability front at Bowdoin is really exciting," Payson says.

| news |

## AUSTIN LIST '45

Friends, family, and Bowdoin Rowing honored the late Austin List '45 in October at the Head of the Charles Regatta with the dedication of a namesake boat already nicknamed "the A-List." The new Resolute Four was a gift from family and friends to honor Austin's dedication to and support of Bowdoin Rowing. Austin was a member of the Tabor Academy Crew that won in 1939 at The Henley Royal Regatta in London, the world's largest and most prestigious rowing regatta.





| campus |

## AN INCLUSIVE VIEW AT THE WRC

Since Bowdoin first admitted women in 1971, the role of women's groups on campus has grown significantly. The Bowdoin Women's Association (BWA) sprung up in 1974 and, since then, has inspired six different student groups, all housed in Bowdoin's Women's Resource Center (WRC). Each of the student groups belonging to the WRC has a unique mission, but as a whole they work to "support and enhance the academic, personal, and extracurricular development of women at Bowdoin, and to build awareness of gender issues existing on campus and in society," according to the WRC Web site. "BWA works to bring the question of gender into campus conversations and to play an activist role both on campus and on a larger scale," according to Cassia Roth '08, co-leader of BWA.

One of the WRC's most rapidly growing organizations is Safe Space, which provides support to survivors of sexual violence. According to Emily Coffin '08, the WRC's student director, Safe Space has grown from six members during her first year at

Bowdoin to its current 68 members – 20 of whom were trained this past fall. "In addition to the sheer growth in numbers, I think we've created a real presence at Bowdoin," Emily says. "The administration has been incredibly supportive of our work and has used us as resource for programming."

SAFE SPACE HAS GROWN FROM SIX MEMBERS DURING HER FIRST YEAR AT BOWDOIN TO ITS CURRENT 68 MEMBERS – 20 OF WHOM WERE TRAINED THIS PAST FALL.

Each of Safe Space's members completes a rigorous training program. "Given that one in four women and one in six men will be sexually assaulted in their lifetime, the Safe Space training provides members with life-long skills to support friends and loved ones," Emily adds.

In addition to BWA and Safe Space, the WRC houses the Bowdoin Queer-Straight Alliance; Body Speak, a body image awareness group; Warriors, devoted to eating disorder awareness; and V-Day, aiming to prevent violence against women. Meadow Davis immediately noticed the energy and collaborative nature of these groups when she became director of the WRC just over

a year ago. "What is especially wonderful is how often these groups work together," she says. "These organizations are always thinking of ways to bring all women to the WRC and to make sure that the programming offered at Bowdoin is pertinent to as many people as possible."

In light of recent growth, these organizations are focusing their attention on different hurdles on campus. "I think our major accomplishment during my time at Bowdoin has been working with the cultural groups and women of color on campus to make BWA an organization that represents Bowdoin women, not just white women," says BWA co-leader Alison Driver '08. "We have a long way to go before our group truly represents all women, regardless of race and class, but I see the progress we've made as BWA's most important accomplishment." Similarly, Safe Space members hope to "continue increasing men's involvement in the future," according to Emily. "We hope to provide support for both women and men who are survivors of sexual assault. Getting men involved has been a big challenge of ours."

Regardless of challenges, Bowdoin's various women's organizations look forward to furthering their recent growth and highlighting their campus presence. "More and more students are becoming aware of and interested in programming offered by the women's organizations on campus," says Meadow, "and I think this is a great direction for Bowdoin."



|sports|

# Coaching History

After leading Bowdoin's field hockey team to the College's first-ever NCAA Team Championship and only the seventh perfect season in Division III field hockey history, head coach Nicky Pearson was named Division III Coach of the Year at the National Field Hockey Coaches Association banquet on January 4. Pearson, a native of England, has become part of a tradition of nationally recognized Bowdoin coaches and is the first New England coach to be named Division III Coach of the Year since 1998. An invaluable source of both athletic and personal inspiration for her players, Pearson has guided the team to a remarkable 55-3 record over the past three seasons, during which the team has won three straight NESCAC Championships, leading to three NCAA Final Four appearances.

After a 6-3 victory over Salem State on December 28, 2007, Bowdoin Men's Hockey Head Coach Terry Meagher became the seventh men's hockey coach in Division III history to win 400 games. At press time, Meagher had amassed an impressive 410-200-40 record over his 25 seasons at Bowdoin, and he is only the 31st coach in NCAA ice hockey history to hit the 400-wins milestone. While at Bowdoin, Meagher has coached numerous All-Americans, and in 1996, led the team to its first-ever appearance in the eight-team NCAA Division III National Tournament.

The winningest coach in Bowdoin's basketball history, men's basketball head coach Tim Gilbride earned his 300th Polar Bear victory with a 70-64 win over the University of New England on November 20, 2007. This makes Gilbride the ninth active Division III coach in New England to reach this milestone. Gilbride's current season has been the most successful of his 23 at Bowdoin. His team has set the program record for wins in a season – 20 after a decisive 83-50 victory over Maine rival Bates in the quarterfinals of NESCAC tournament, driving the team forward to NESCAC Semifinals for the first time in program history. Gilbride also served as the head men's soccer coach for the Polar Bears, in 1998 becoming the only coach in any division of the NCAA to lead both a men's soccer and a men's basketball team to the NCAA tournament.



*Terry Meagher*



*Tim Gilbride*

*Nicky Pearson*

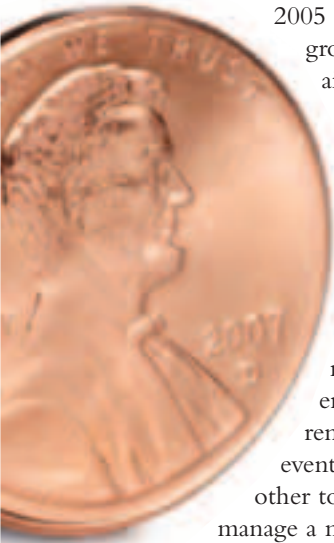
| campus |

## COMMON CENTS: FINANCE SOCIETY GAINS STUDENT INTEREST

One of Bowdoin's youngest student organizations, the Bowdoin College Finance Society, has assumed an increasingly proactive and prominent role on campus since its 2005 inception. The group, with the aim of inspiring student interest in finance and providing a forum in which interested students can learn about financial markets together, discuss current economic events, teach each other topics of interest, manage a mock stock portfolio, and organize workshops and campus events.

Meetings sometimes attract 50 students, and speakers and lecturers whom the group has brought to campus have attracted sizable crowds. Last fall, James "Jes" Staley '79, CEO of Asset Management with JP Morgan Chase & Co., spoke on campus about current problems in the sub-prime mortgage and other credit markets. In early February, the group invited Jack Schwager, an executive director of the board of Fortune Group and author of the popular *Market Wizard* book series, to speak about the psychology and techniques behind market trading.

"Students with a wide range of backgrounds and interests come to our weekly meetings," notes Pat Pierce '08, one of this year's co-chairs, "from students who have already accepted positions in the industry, to students with little exposure but lots of curiosity; economics majors, art history majors, math majors."



| extra credit |

## ALLEY-OOP FOR THE COMMON GOOD

It is not rare for Michel Bamani '08 to be awake and energized on a Saturday morning before some of his classmates have clocked even an hour or two of sleep. Early Saturday mornings are when Michel does some of his most rewarding work. Michel, who emigrated to the U.S. from the Republic of Congo in 2000 and went on to graduate near the top of his class at Portland (Maine) High School, coaches a boys' basketball team of fifth- and sixth-graders in the Bowdoinham, Maine, school system, a sequel to his role last winter coaching a team of third- and fourth-graders.

Sarah Seames, coordinator of community service programs at Bowdoin's Community Service Resource Center, recommended Bamani to Bowdoinham's Recreation Director Brooke Cox '86 after Brooke began searching for someone to fill a coaching vacancy. "I was having a difficult time finding volunteer coaches for our basketball league," Brooke says. "We were short one coach and after searching high

and low in Bowdoinham, I decided to try [Bowdoin's] campus."

When Sarah approached Michel last winter, the opportunity to coach basketball was difficult to refuse. "I love the game of basketball," Michel says, "and the opportunity to teach a younger generation not only the skills of basketball but also the discipline, hard work, and dedication – skills all very necessary in life – are the main reasons why I continue coaching." In addition to carrying a full course load and staying actively involved in campus activities, Michel is completing a prestigious, and time-consuming, honors project as part of his sociology major.

Coaching the team typically involves practicing at least once a week and traveling to different towns across Maine for weekly games, which often land on early Saturday mornings. But the time constraints don't faze Michele, who even during school breaks commutes from his Portland home for practices, games, and other team events. "He is a wonderful person

and we feel very lucky here in Bowdoinham that he has coached some of our young basketball players," Brooke says. "I know the kids love having him for a coach and their parents feel that it is wonderful for their sons to have such a great role model."





| off-campus |

## POLAR BEARS WITH RED SOX

For many New Englanders, landing a job with the Boston Red Sox is like actually becoming a major league ballplayer—many dream about it, but very few actually make the cut. However, a 6-4-3 combination of Bowdoin grads are currently employed by baseball's reigning world champions: Jared Porter '03, Margaret Gormley '06, and Jennifer Flynn '96 go to work every day in America's oldest ballpark and rub shoulders with some of the biggest names in the game.

Jared Porter, who was captain of both the baseball and hockey teams at Bowdoin, spent three years working in player development before becoming Coordinator of Professional Scouting. In his current position, Jared works closely with General Manager Theo Epstein as a member of the Baseball Operations Staff. "I love it," he says. "In my opinion, Theo is definitely the best general manager in baseball. I can't imagine learning from a



*Jared Porter '03, Red Sox coordinator of professional scouting, watches BP at spring training '08, along with Kevin Youkilis and hitting coach Dave Magadan.*

better person."

Working for a high-stakes team like the Red Sox has its perks but also its pressures. "We're expected to win," Jared says. "If we lose it's stressful." And, although he gets paid to watch every game, he's not sitting back with a beer. "When the team is on the field it's prime

work time," he says, "I can't approach the game like a fan anymore, it's a business."

Margaret Gormley, the Sponsor Services Coordinator of the Corporate Partnerships department, agrees. "I learned quickly that it is difficult to act as a fan and...perform to the best of my ability professionally at the same time," she says. Margaret's job focuses on maintaining good relationships with the nine-plus national and local sponsors of the Red Sox. She interacts with clients on a regular basis at home games where she works on-site to ensure that the club's sponsor hospitality standards are met.

On the business side of things, Jennifer Flynn oversees legal matters faced by the Red Sox in her position as Vice President of Club Counsel and Legal Affairs. She admits that her job is "not exactly baseball-focused," due in part to the new ownership's decision to diversify their interests by hosting concerts and special events at Fenway and buying into other sports like golf and car racing. "These days, if you work for the Red Sox you're more likely to be working on the business side," she says. Which is not without its benefits: in addition to a free Duck Boat ride in this year's victory parade, Jennifer will receive her second World Series Championship ring in three years. "It's really fun to share that stuff with my family," she says, "and I got to ride next to Wally."

| off-campus |

## LA VITA È BUONA (LIFE IS GOOD)

Sam Cohan '05 may look familiar to readers who have seen him on the nationwide "Whose Place?" advertisement for Comcast Digital Cable. You also might recognize him from 2007's *Oliviero Rising*, with Vincent Gallo, Burt Young, Vincent Schiavelli and Ernest Borgnine, a film directed by Riki Roseo P'05. And Sam, who has been splitting his time between Boston and Rome, Italy, recently appeared as the male lead in an Italian music video opposite international beauty Nelly

Furtado. To watch the video, and learn where you might see Sam next, visit [www.samcohan.com](http://www.samcohan.com).



*Sam Cohan '05, photographed by his friend and most trusted photographer, Sarah Moran '05 ([www.sarahmoran.com](http://www.sarahmoran.com))*

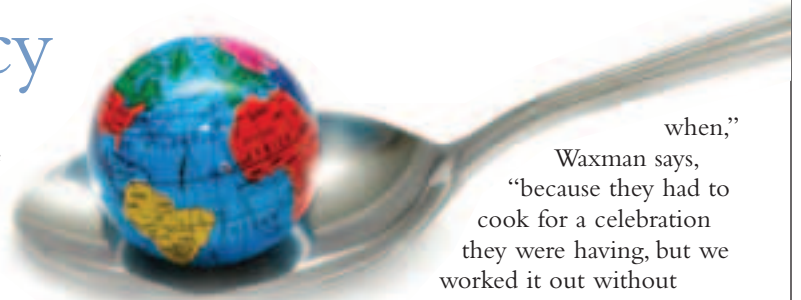
| campus |

## Kitchen Diplomacy

Sitting at the heart of Bowdoin's campus, the historic house at 30 College Street recently enjoyed extensive renovations and has become host to several multicultural organizations, which have relocated from their former home, Boody-Johnson House on Maine Street. The first floor of 30 College Street now contains a large meeting space, a smaller, seminar-style meeting room, a cozy, living room-style area and, most notably, two remarkable kitchens, one of which is designated Kosher.

As 30 College Street has become a hotspot for Bowdoin's multicultural organizations, sharing the beautiful new space is a campus-scale example of cultural diplomacy. "We recognize the need to be flexible because 30 College is a space for all multicultural clubs," says Bowdoin Hillel's communications chair Samantha Waxman '10, "and we try to share the space and work together as best we can."

Hillel recently used 30 College Street's kitchens for a challah baking workshop and for preparations for a Shabbat event, but not without compromise. "During the challah baking workshop there was a mix-up with International Club about which group was supposed to be using the kitchen



when," Waxman says, "because they had to cook for a celebration they were having, but we worked it out without much trouble on either side."

In this way, sharing the precious space inside 30 College Street becomes a lesson for the different groups involved. "I think that learning to share the space in 30 College is a learning experience for everyone," says Naomi Sturm '08. "It indirectly teaches students about one another because they need to understand all the cultural customs to respect them." Sturm notes the cultural implications of sharing a cooking space, for example, as a particular avenue for cultural exchange on campus. "Before, the average Bowdoin student might not have known the difference in cooking Halal or Kosher," she says, "but now they do, and as a result there is a growing awareness on campus."

| off-campus |

## WE'RE WITH THE BAND

Weddings and class reunions aren't the only events that bring together Bowdoin alums. As the College's music scene has expanded and deepened over the past decade, the number of alumni who enter the music world has risen, creating a fertile new ground for encounters with fellow Polar Bears. "I have always thought about putting together a night of rock music featuring bands with Bowdoin graduates," says Sam Margolis '01, whose eccentric, critically acclaimed band Comanchero recently released its second album (see *Bookshelf* section). On November 2, 2007, Sam's idea materialized in a Boston show featuring Comanchero alongside bands Little Australia, featuring Eric Davich '06 and Dan Wilson '06, and Bad Penguin, featuring Josh Allen '02.

The idea sprouted when Eric and Sam met at a New York show in which their bands were performing. "A few mutual friends, also Bowdoin alums, introduced us," Eric says, "and we soon became friendly and traded e-mails for a few months." This joining of Bowdoin musical forces segued into the Boston show, held at Copperfield's just around the corner from Fenway Park. "It only seemed

logical to me to use music as a platform to bring together people from the Bowdoin community," notes Sam.

While the show presented the Bowdoin musicians a special opportunity to meet and connect, it also drew crowds of alumni eager to support former classmates in their musical pursuits. The band members agree that such enthusiasm is common within the Bowdoin network. "At any given Little Australia performance, no matter what city," according to Eric, whose bands is based in New York, "we always know that the crowd is going to be full of Bowdoin alums and that's always great—to know that we have their support."



Sam Margolis '01, Josh Allen '02, Eric Davich '06, and Dan Wilson '06 bring the Bowdoin banner to Copperfield's.



| off-campus |

## ALUMNUS CREATES OWN POLAR SOLAR SYSTEM

The sea of black and white that fills Whittier Field during Homecoming, spirited attendance at annual reunions, and prolific bumper sticker sales testify to graduates' pride in Bowdoin, but some alumni also have other means of displaying their allegiance. For instance, Peter Hayes '68 has amassed a collection of 130 sun figurines that he displays in his home in Chicago, mostly along a long, sky-lit hallway.

Hayes, who is the Theodore Z. Weiss Professor of Holocaust Studies at Northwestern University, started his collection in the late 1980s after spotting a "neat little brass" sun in a Switzerland shop. "I began noticing them wherever I went while I was doing research in central Europe," Hayes says, gradually accumulating more and more suns throughout the '90s as his research took him around the globe.

Almost 20 years later, Hayes's collection includes suns from as close to campus as downtown Brunswick and as far away as the Czech Republic, India, and Peru. "I look for chances to add to the collection whenever I go to a new city," Hayes says, "and friends often do the same on their trips."

Equally diverse is the range of materials of which the suns are made: wood, paper maché, bark, terra cotta, porcelain, leather, cement, plastic, flour, and even the metal of an old oil drum make appearances in the collection. "Probably the most striking is a large, gold mask made of leather that I bought under a banyan tree on the island of Maui a few years back," Hayes says.

"A special favorite is a round, brightly painted wooden one where the sun's 'face' is painted in the style of a totem pole." The diversity of the suns is part of what makes the collection special. "The beauty of having so many of the suns gathered in one large display is that each time you look at it, you focus on a different one and its particular features," Hayes notes.

"Next summer's vacation will be to northwest France - Normandy and Brittany," he says, "So it will be interesting to see what that produces."



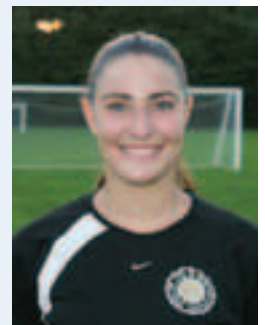
| sports |



Nearly 150 members of the Bowdoin community flocked to campus for the second annual Homecoming Phil Soule 5k Phlail on October 14. The Phlail celebrates the life of long-time Bowdoin coach Phil Soule, who died in 2006. Windham's Joey Luchini won the race in a time of 16:49, while Bowdoin student-athlete Dana Riker '10 was the top female finisher in 20:21.

## SILVA TO PLAY FOR CHILEAN NATIONAL TEAM

Bowdoin women's soccer midfielder/forward Rebecca Silva '11, who was born in Santiago, Chile, and holds dual citizenship with Chile and the U.S., will take a leave of absence from Bowdoin next year to play for the Under 20 Chilean National Team. To read an interview with Rebecca about her soccer experience and selection to the team, visit *Bowdoin* online: [www.bowdoin.edu/bowdoinmagazine](http://www.bowdoin.edu/bowdoinmagazine).





| history lesson |

# Beneath the Burning Pines

## The Inferno of 1947

Many Bowdoin alumni associate Maine forests with the noble Bowdoin Pines or the golden leaves that coat the Quad come October. But alumni from the 1940s might recall a terrifying and darker association: the

dor that had attracted many of them to Bowdoin in the first place. On the first day that Bowdoin students were called to the effort, “We left campus in the wee hours and worked hard all day,” Sistare says. “We were fed a meal from

the Richmond-Gardner area where fire was threatening a housing development of elderly people. “We helped them carry their worldly possessions out their front doors,” Sistare says. Fortunately the wind changed just in time to save their homes and possessions. It did, however, burn a large chicken house; I’ll never forget seeing chickens on fire flying through the air.”

While the fire did not reach Brunswick, over 17,000 acres of land across Maine were scorched by the time the inferno was finally quenched. Included in this were over 10,000 acres of Acadia National Park, 67 estates on the “Millionaires Row” lining the shore of Frenchman Bay, and 170 homes and five famous hotels in the area around downtown Bar Harbor. Furthermore, while this particular fire was disastrous, it was not the only one to wreak havoc on the state in 1947, which was dubbed “the year Maine burned.” By the end of the year, over 200,000 acres in Maine had been consumed by fire; a natural disaster that many argue is rivaled only by 1998’s infamous ice storm.



The Belmont Hotel was one of Bar Harbor's fine hotels. This is a postcard image of the location where it stood after the fire of 1947.

infamous forest fires that gripped Maine 60 years ago this past fall.

With the gloom of world war still lingering, Maine’s weather was eerily bizarre throughout 1947, with an unusually dry summer following months of heavy rainfall. When a small fire sparked on Mount Desert Island in mid-October, conditions were ripe for a catastrophe.

As gale-force winds swept a fire, which reportedly started in a cranberry bog west of Hull’s Cove, toward Bar Harbor and through Acadia National Park, residents from across Maine began treating the once localized issue as a serious, statewide concern. Sandy Sistare ’50 recalls the feverish mobilization on campus and the urge among students to help save the natural splen-

a church and spent the night sleeping on a wooden pew.”

The next day, Sistare and fellow students received a call for help in

WHEN A SMALL FIRE SPARKED ON MOUNT DESERT ISLAND IN MID-OCTOBER, CONDITIONS WERE RIPE FOR A CATASTROPHE.

| achievements |

## LAUDABLE

Covering his more than 20-year career, **Bright Common Spikes: The Sculpture of John Bisbee**, features artist and Lecturer in Art John Bisbee's 20 large-scale abstract sculptures. The exhibition will be on view at the Portland Museum of Art January 24, 2008, through March 23, 2008.



Assistant Professor of Government **Michael Franz** and DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government **Christian Potholm** appeared together on the WCSH program 207 on March 5 to discuss the results of primaries in Ohio and Texas. Franz had also been interviewed by WCSH for a segment about the role of super delegates that aired Thursday, February 7, 2008....For his generous contributions and humanitarian work for the homeless, trustee **John Studzinski '78** was made a Commander of the Civil Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire for Services to Arts and to Charity on February 19, by Britain's Queen Elizabeth II... **Studzinski Recital Hall**—and its stellar performance space, **Kanbar Auditorium**—earned two important design awards: the 2008 Merit Award in Architecture from the United States Institute of Theatre Technology and the 2007 Honor Award for Design Excellence, Higher Education Facilities, from the Boston Society of Architects....**Rick Thompson**, Associate Professor of Psychology and Neuroscience, was featured in the series "Most Evil" on Investigation Discovery, part of the Discovery Channel network, Thursday, February 28, 2008.

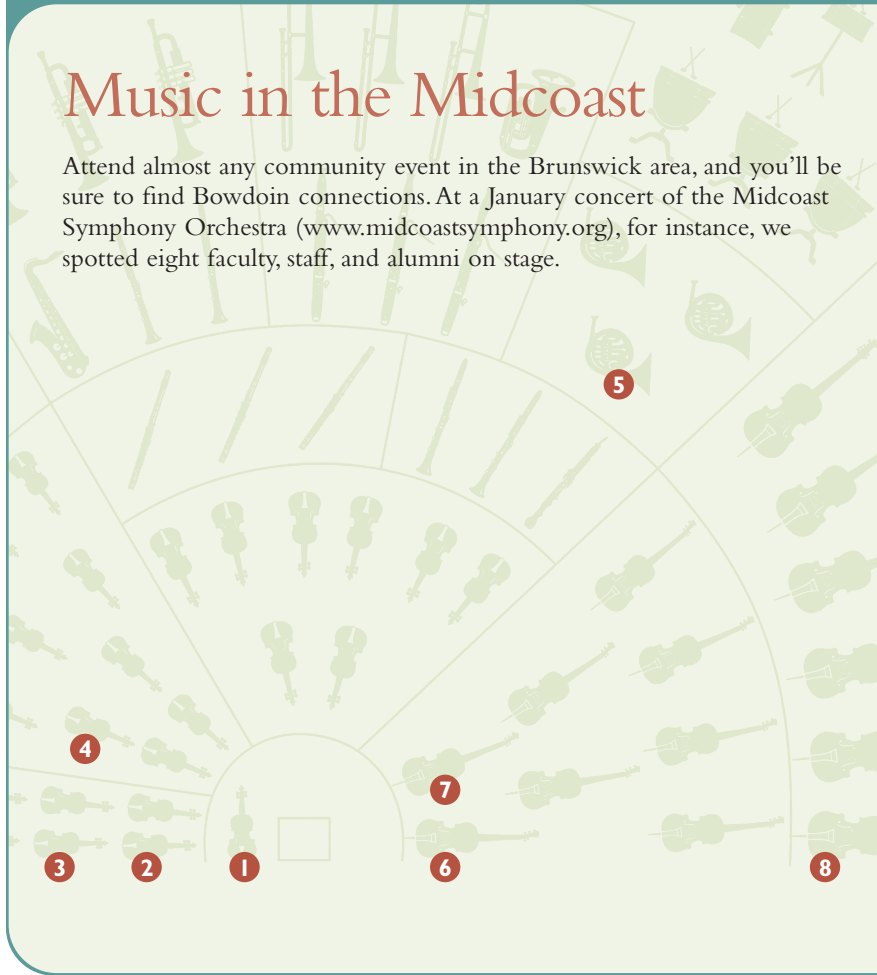
The article focused on how vasopressin, a chemical produced in the brain, could affect aggressive behavior....**Trustee Geoffrey Canada '74**, president and CEO of the Harlem Children's Zone, was honored with the 2008 Austin College Leadership Award on March 6, 2008....Harrison King McCann Professor of the English Language Emeritus **Franklin Burroughs** and Associate Professor of English and Acting Program Director of Africana Studies **Peter Coviello**, were the subjects of a smelt fishing feature that aired January 27, 2008, on CBS Sunday Morning. Burroughs, Coviello and their smelt fishing adventures were also the focus of a Dec. 26, 2007, feature in *The New York Times* written by Nate Vinton '01....**David Vail**, Adams-Catlin Professor of Economics, was featured in the Maine Public Broadcasting Network series "Speaking in Maine" on Wednesday, January 30, 2008. The installment featured Vail's research and advisory work on the challenge of transforming Maine's Northern Forest region into a world class tourist destination....**Bowdoin College is among the Peace Corps' top 25 list** of small colleges and universities producing Peace Corps volunteers. With 14 alumni currently serving as Peace Corps volunteers, Bowdoin College is tied for 24th place in the 2008 rankings of schools having 5,000 or fewer students....**Publications associated with the Bowdoin Campaign and the Studzinski Recital Hall dedication earned both gold and silver awards** from District I of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. The Case Statement for the Bowdoin Campaign earned the Gold Award, and The Bowdoin Campaign launch publications package earned the Silver Award. The Studzinski Recital Hall dedication publications package earned a gold award in the Special Purpose Communications category....**Men's ice hockey coach Terry Meagher has become the seventh coach in Division III history to reach 400 career victories**....**The Museum of Art's renovation and expansion project has been nominated for Real Estate & Construction Review magazine's Building of America Award**. The magazine says nominees are chosen based on innovation, uniqueness, editorial merit, and how the project makes a difference in its community. The awards will be announced in December 2008....**The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded the George J. Mitchell Department of Special Collections & Archives a preservation assistance grant**. The grant, totaling \$5,000, is to be used to support a preservation assessment of the Susan Dwight Bliss Room and Rare Book Collection....**Lindsay McNamara '09**, a member of Bowdoin's 2007, NCAA Championship-winning field hockey team, was featured in the December 3, 2007, issue of *Sports Illustrated*. McNamara is profiled in the magazine's weekly "Faces in the Crowd" feature.

|community|

## Music in the Midcoast

Attend almost any community event in the Brunswick area, and you'll be sure to find Bowdoin connections. At a January concert of the Midcoast Symphony Orchestra ([www.midcoastsymphony.org](http://www.midcoastsymphony.org)), for instance, we spotted eight faculty, staff, and alumni on stage.

1. Tim Kantor '07, violin, guest soloist
2. Mary Hunter, A. LeRoy Greason Professor of Music, Chair of the Department of Music, 1st violin
3. Trevor Peterson '02, 1st violin
4. Denise Trimmer, Executive Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs, 2nd violin
5. Sarah Rodgers Peterson '02, French horn
6. Patsy Dickinson, Josiah Little Professor of Natural Sciences, 1st cello
7. Daniel Levine, Thomas Brackett Reed Professor History and Political Science Emeritus, 1st cello
8. Thomas W. Baumgarte, Associate Professor of Physics and Astronomy, bass



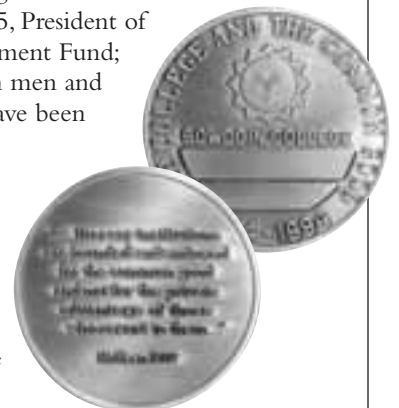
|common good|

## CALL FOR COMMON GOOD AWARD NOMINATIONS

Devotion to the common good has distinguished Bowdoin and many of its graduates, dating to the earliest days of the College and first president Joseph McKeen's statement that "literary institutions are founded and endowed for the common good, and not for the private advantage of those who may resort to them for an education." In 2008, Bowdoin will dedicate the Joseph McKeen Center for the Common Good, putting new resources behind this core value and giving the College new opportunities to define the common good in the 21st century. Established on the occasion of the Bowdoin Bicentennial in 1994, the Common Good Award honors those alumni who have demonstrated an extraordinary, profound, and sustained commitment to the common good, in the interest of society, with conspicuous disregard for personal gain in wealth or status. Recent recipients have included Mark Swann '84, director of the Preble Street Resource Center in Portland;

Hanley Denning '92, who until her untimely death was Executive Director of Safe Passage in Guatemala City, Guatemala; Ellen Baxter '75, President of the Broadway Housing Development Fund; and a number of other Bowdoin men and women whose lives of service have been remarkable.

Nominations for the Common Good Award are encouraged. To submit a nomination, please contact: Scott A. Meiklejohn, Assistant to the President, Bowdoin College, 5700 College Station, Brunswick, ME 04011, 207.725.3460 [smeiklej@bowdoin.edu](mailto:smeiklej@bowdoin.edu).





T•H•E  
DIPLOMAT'S  
CRAFT

Friendly persuasion, Wiffle golf, and knowing when to pound the table.



INTERVIEW BY SCOTT W. HOOD

PHOTOGRAPHS BY TOM COGILL

July 23, 2007, was an awkward day at the office for Christopher Hill.

The White House had just announced that Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice would preside over a Middle East peace meeting in the fall – an engagement that critics were calling short on specifics and too little, too late for an administration that had announced early on that it did not want be drawn into the vexing Middle East peace process. But now Rice was making plans for a late November peace meeting in Annapolis. In its July 23<sup>rd</sup> editorial, *The New York Times* suggested that the Secretary seek some expert advice on how to make the session a success.

“She could start by asking, what would Chris Hill do?”

Chris Hill – Bowdoin Class of 1974 – was, at the time, fresh off another success in a diplomatic career that has taken him from one global hot spot to another, most recently to east Asian capitals as head of the U.S. delegation to “the six-party talks on the North Korean nuclear issue,” a multi-national effort to convince Pyongyang to give up its nuclear weapons capabilities in return for economic and diplomatic gains.

“I took a pretty low profile in the senior staff meeting that day,” remembers Hill.

Since that day – and, in fact, long before it – Hill’s profile has been anything but “low.” Born in Paris, Christopher Hill grew up in Little Compton, R.I., the son of a diplomat. At Bowdoin, he majored in economics and was a standout lacrosse player – a sport he remains passionate about today.

After college, he served for two years with the Peace Corps in Cameroon and then joined the State Department in 1977.

Hill received the State Department’s Distinguished Service Award for his work on the Bosnian agreement and was subsequently named U.S. Ambassador to Macedonia and Special Envoy to Kosovo, a position that frequently put him at odds with Yugoslavian President Slobodan Milošević. In 2000, Hill was named U.S. Ambassador to Poland, a post he held until 2004.

Married with three children – one of whom is a current Bowdoin sophomore – Hill earned his master’s degree at the Naval War College in Newport, R.I., and today speaks Polish, Serbo-Croatian, Macedonian, and Albanian. As a frequent visitor to the Bowdoin campus, he often speaks to students about diplomacy and the intricate negotiations he has been a part of over the course of his remarkable career.

Hill agreed to talk with *BOWDOIN* magazine in December just days after returning from a landmark trip to North Korea. He had been there to observe the agreed-to dismantling of the Yongbyon nuclear plant and to urge his North Korean counterparts to fully disable and declare all their nuclear weapons programs as agreed to in the six-party talks. During an hour-long conversation in Hill’s State Department office, Bowdoin Vice President for Communications & Public Affairs Scott Hood asked the career diplomat about his impressions of North Korea, the proliferation of nuclear weapons, and what it’s like to negotiate on behalf of a U.S. government not always willing to talk with its enemies.



**BOWDOIN:** It's mid-December, and you've just arrived back in Washington from North Korea. What is it like to be an American in North Korea?

**HILL:** Well, for anyone who served in the old Eastern Europe in the 1970s and 1980s as I did, it would be strangely familiar. Of course, what's remarkable is that there are just very few countries *today* that look like North Korea. The buildings tend to be very old – sort of a Soviet style architecture – and being there as we were in the winter, I know the Bowdoin campus can get cold, but at least you can duck into the Moulton Union to get warm! Every place [in North Korea] is cold, and the buildings tend not to be heated. You will have individual rooms where you can be warm, but the buildings are just as cold as the outdoors. So, it's really kind of another world. People are not used to seeing Americans. They tend to avert their eyes. They don't feel they should be looking at you. There's not a big police presence, but I think everyone kind of understands that they are not to be too curious.

**BOWDOIN:** So, presumably, they have no idea who they're looking at or why you're there.

**HILL:** Probably not. While the regime may choose to show you on television or put out a press release, people don't have a lot information there, so they probably don't know who you are, and they probably feel that if someone wanted them to pay attention they'd be told to pay attention.

**BOWDOIN:** Did you experience any ill will or anti-Americanism while you were there?

**HILL:** I certainly didn't get the feeling of that, no. Certainly, the people who first went to Yongbyon to begin the site surveys – Yongbyon is the nuclear facility – they felt that the engineering staff was pretty hostile to them, but after the engineering staff got the word that they were supposed to be cooperative, they were very cooperative.

**BOWDOIN:** Why were you at Yongbyon?

**HILL:** Well, we had begun the disabling [of the Yongbyon nuclear facility] in early November, and I wanted to see how it was going, because that's one of the big things that we are trying to get from the North Koreans – disabling the facility so that it can't work again. The second thing was the North Koreans are to give us a list of all their nuclear programs, and this is a so-called “declaration,” and we wanted to make sure that it's a

complete and correct declaration, so I had some discussions about that.

**BOWDOIN:** So they take you to Yongbyon and give you a list. How do you know that's all there is?

**HILL:** Well, first of all, with respect to a nuclear reactor, which is what has been shut down, you can tell by so-called “national technical means,” – i.e., satellites – whether you've got another reactor operating in North Korea. So we have ways of knowing what the universe of their reactor program is. Of course, there are things that are more difficult to see. One of the things that we have been concerned about is a uranium enrichment program, kind of like what Iran has. To do that, you often monitor as best you can purchases overseas of equipment that are entirely consistent with a uranium enrichment program. So we're looking at a number of indicators, but one thing we are not doing is playing “trust me.” It's a process where everything needs to be verified.

**BOWDOIN:** Even if you are ultimately successful in North Korea, can you really “put the genie back in the bottle” when it comes to nuclear technology?

**HILL:** Well, I think the big task through the spring of '08, and perhaps through the whole calendar year is to get them to give up the plutonium that they have already produced and turn that into some international monitor of some kind – to abandon that material. That is going to be a tall order, but that's what they need to do to completely denuclearize. By shutting down the reactor and disabling the reactor, we are ensuring that the thirty, forty, fifty kilos of plutonium – and by the way, we anticipate getting a precise figure on that – we can ensure that it doesn't become a one hundred or two hundred kilo program. So getting the reactor and the production facility is important, but it is an unfinished work until you actually get them to give up the materials already produced.

**BOWDOIN:** But what about just their knowledge? Isn't that the concern? There was a recent report that North Korea was providing nuclear technology to Syria. How do you prevent them from sharing their knowledge?

**HILL:** That's an ongoing proliferation concern, and when you find things out, you have to confront them. We have been doing that fairly systematically. We have a lot of pledges from them that they won't be sharing their knowledge, but we need to ensure that this doesn't go on in the future, and again, we have national technical means to do that.



THE KOREAN PENINSULA WAS DIVIDED ON AN AD-HOC BASIS WHEN U.S. TROOPS TOOK THE SURRENDER OF JAPANESE TROOPS SOUTH OF THE 38TH PARALLEL, AND SOVIET TROOPS TOOK THE SURRENDER OF JAPANESE TROOPS NORTH OF THE 38TH PARALLEL.

**BOWDOIN:** What are the eventual goals here? Reunification with the South? Normalized relations with the U.S.? Is that what they want?

**HILL:** That's what they say they want. Certainly the initial goal is to denuclearize North Korea so that we don't have a situation where there is a danger of proliferating material – this plutonium that I spoke of – we don't want a situation where they sell it to somebody. So, certainly denuclearizing North Korea is the first order of priority, and then it would be in everyone's interest if North Korea could be brought into the family of nations.

Now, this is with the understanding that our problems with North Korea don't end with the nuclear problems. One can argue that this is a country with one of the worst human rights records in the world. Certainly the United States cannot be indifferent to that, nor should it be indifferent to that. In having a relationship with North Korea, it doesn't mean we won't have any disagreements. I can foresee that if we do get to a point where they are denuclearized and we establish diplomatic relations, we will have ongoing differences with them over issues such as human rights.

**BOWDOIN:** Is it realistic to think that a treaty between North and South Korea – and with it, an official end to the Korean War – might come in the foreseeable future?

**HILL:** We have looked and will continue to look at the idea of substituting the armistice agreement for a more comprehensive peace arrangement on the Korean peninsula that would, in effect, turn the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea – and by the way it's not very demilitarized – into an international border (as long as the Korean people want it to be) to reduce tensions, and to create a situation where North Korea will invest less in a military. We're prepared to do all that, but we are not prepared to conclude any peace arrangement with North Korea until they denuclearize. Denuclearization is, frankly, the key to everything, and we hope the North Koreans will see it that way and understand that their security is secured by better relations with its neighbors, including South Korea.



We need to understand one other point on the North-South issue: Unlike in East and West Germany, the Korean people had nothing to do with the division that took place on the Korean peninsula. The Korean peninsula was divided on an ad-hoc basis when U.S. troops took the surrender of Japanese troops south of the 38th parallel, and Soviet

troops took the surrender of Japanese troops north of the 38<sup>th</sup> parallel. It was never intended as an international border, and so Koreans are resentful that their country was divided by outsiders – and it *was* divided by outsiders, although no one could have foreseen that it would be so lasting. It really is one of the great tragedies of the mid-20th century, and Korean people are understandably very sensitive about it. As Americans, we need to be respectful of this fact, and we need to be careful that we are not appearing to tell them how best to do things on their peninsula and how best to deal with their cousins in North Korea. With nuclear weapons we have an important say-so, and with security issues we have an important say, because we are treaty allies of South Korea and we could be drawn into a war. But on issues like social contacts, et cetera, we need to really let the South Koreans take the lead.

**BOWDOIN:** What are the challenges of reunification? Reunifying East and West Germany was difficult, but the situation in Korea is said to present many more obstacles.

**HILL:** For starters, in West and East Germany you had an income differential of maybe three to one. Economists differ on that figure, but three to one seems like a reasonable figure. Between South and North Korea it's ten to one, maybe thirty to one. It's enormous. Seoul is one of the most modern, exciting cities in the world. Pyongyang – let's be diplomatic about it – is not. So you would have an enormous gulf. For example, North Korea essentially has no paved roads outside of the area around the capital city so it would require enormous investment projects. If the West Germans felt they had to pay heavily for German unification, you can imagine how the South Koreans might view that.

**BOWDOIN:** Have you met [North Korean leader] Kim Jong Il?

**HILL:** No, I haven't.

**BOWDOIN:** Do you have an impression of him from your travels and talks with others?

**HILL:** Well, first of all, he is a second generation leader. He derives a lot of legitimacy from his father's role as the first leader of North Korea. He seems to be very



much in charge. He seems to be a politician in the sense of knowing what the various factions and what the various institutions want. You know, people often think that dictatorships don't have politics. Dictatorships can have very serious politics, because you have to deal with various institutions. So, he seems to have a good feel for that. It would be very interesting to get a better sense of how he relates to senior military and things like that. He calls himself a general, in fact, so what does that mean in terms of relationships with the military? Hard to say. North Korea is not a transparent society. It is a very opaque society, and they're proud of it. They consider that a strength of the place, and for that reason Chairman Kim Jong Il is someone who does not put himself on display. He makes it difficult to understand what he is trying to do.

**BOWDOIN:** President Bush has been publicly critical of Kim Jong Il. He has called him a "tyrant," among other things. Do remarks like that make it difficult to do your job?

**HILL:** Well, first of all, it is not for me to critique the President. He can call whoever he wants whatever he wants. What I am doing is following a policy that is really laid down by the President and Secretary of State, and that policy is to try to engage with our partners in what some call the six-party process to get the North Koreans to abandon their nuclear ambitions. For that policy, I have received an enormous amount of support and when I've asked for things in particular, I've been able to get them. Whatever went on before, I don't know what I can say about it except to say that I've gotten the support I need.

**BOWDOIN:** During this latest trip to North Korea, you actually delivered to your North Korean counterpart a letter from President Bush to Kim Jong Il. That seems like a major departure from previous policies intended to



isolate North Korea and its leaders.

**HILL:** Secretary [Condoleezza] Rice has made it very clear that when you engage in a diplomatic process, and in this case, the six-party talks, you better be able to work within that process with the tools available. Certainly having the President convey his

thoughts on that process to the other five leaders in the six parties is entirely appropriate and highly usual. What is *unusual* is that one of the them happens to be North Korean. We have never sent letters to the North Korean leader in the past.

**BOWDOIN:** How was the letter received? Did they know it was coming or was it a surprise?

**HILL:** No, it was a surprise. I tried to deliver it in person, but it was very clear that Chairman Kim Jong Il does not receive foreign diplomats directly, so I ended up giving it just before my departure. So, I don't know how it was received, as we sit here.

**BOWDOIN:** What did the letter say?

**HILL:** The content of the letter is not public. There were five letters, all different – all addressed to the other five members, and the basic concept of the letters was to say that we were getting to the end of 2007, and let's try to get to the end of this phase and move on to the next phase.

**BOWDOIN:** And would it be customary for Kim Jong Il to write back? Is that how that works?

**HILL:** That could well happen. I think we could well see an answer at some point.

**BOWDOIN:** One of the conflicts between the U.S. and North Korea has been over ways in which North Korea has been financing its nuclear activities, including producing counterfeit U.S. currency, and distributing fake cigarettes and methamphetamines. The U.S. responded with intense financial pressure and other tactics that *The Wall Street Journal* has said may be more effective in this day and age than military pressure. Do you agree with that?

**HILL:** Well, the trouble with military pressure is, if you're prepared to threaten it, you need to be prepared to use it. When you threaten war, you need to be prepared to fight a war. Often that's not an option, or even if it is an option, it's not an option we prefer to use. So, you look at other options. Friendly persuasion is one of them, but often that doesn't work either, so you look for not-so-friendly persuasion and for ways to exert pressure, and the idea of economic sanctions come up. The trouble with economic sanctions is that often you end up hurting poor people in the country rather than the leaders whose behavior you are trying to change.

Another way to exert pressure is to try to find financial levers that really get the attention of the leadership. So with respect to North Korea, the banking issue really had to do with our taking defensive measures against North Korean abuse. For example, North Korea unfortunately has a history of counterfeiting the U.S. dollar, specifically the U.S. \$100 bill. It's hard to say who is responsible for it, but we have pretty good evidence that it takes place in the territory of North Korea.

**BOWDOIN:** Are they good at it?

**HILL:** Yes, they are very good at it. So good, that in Asia if you give a \$100 bill to someone, chances are they won't take it. So that's one issue that we have to be very vigilant on, but there are other examples where we were concerned about money laundering, so we went after a particular bank in Macau – an autonomous district in South China — and found out that North Koreans had used this account, in our view, to money launder. We, working with the Macau authorities, we went after this bank and, in effect, we were able to shut it down.

**BOWDOIN:** Is that what brought the North Koreans back to the negotiation table?

**HILL:** Well, we'll have to ask *them* at some point, but some would argue that is what kept them *away* from the table for a long time; others will argue that's what brought them back. The North Koreans kind of pride themselves on having a very high threshold of pain; that they're willing to take a lot of this before they change their behavior, so it is hard to say at this point, and that is the trouble with dealing with North Korea. It is very difficult to determine whether your actions really have the effect that you are looking for.

**BOWDOIN:** Another *Wall Street Journal* article noted – and perhaps it is because of this high threshold for pain that you mentioned – that rather than finding their North Korean counterparts menacing, U.S. negotiators often feel

sorry for them. Have you ever felt sorry for them?

**HILL:** I don't know. I feel sorry for myself a lot, but I am not sure I feel sorry for them.

**BOWDOIN:** Do you get the sense that the North Koreans understand how to interact with the rest of world, or are they so isolated that this belligerence is based instead on a lack of understanding about how things work?

**HILL:** I think there's an element of that, although I don't underestimate their skills as diplomats. I wouldn't want to be a North Korean diplomat. I don't think they are playing with a very strong hand, but they have people who understand the tricks of the trade and who understand the trade craft of diplomacy. It's very hard to say because, frankly, when you don't have relations with a country, and you don't have people in-country, you don't develop a lot of expertise. Much of what we have about North Korea is gleaned from listening in from people stationed in China or in South Korea. We don't have a good sense of how the place works.

**BOWDOIN:** Can you describe the different levels of expertise or what each of the other four parties – Russia, China, Japan, South Korea – brings to the table and how it is to work with them on this issue?

**HILL:** Well, it's interesting. With the six-party talks, everyone has the same goal, which is denuclearization. No one wants North Korea to have a nuclear weapon or a deliverable nuclear weapon or *any* nuclear weapon for that matter. But when you get up closer, you see that everyone has a different approach to the issue.

South Koreans very much want to keep open some North-South channels. They're not interested in having another Cold War descend on the Korean peninsula. They want to keep some sort of notion of communication going in the hopes that somehow this will moderate the system in North Korea and eventually somehow make it possible for normal interaction to take place. A tall order, but that's how they are thinking. Some of them think in terms of reunification, but I think most have a more modest goal of achieving some sort of *modus vivendi* with the North.

The Japanese are very much focused on a series of events that took place in the late '70s and early '80s where Japanese citizens sometimes were literally pulled off the streets of Japan and pressed into service teaching Japanese to North Korean security agents. The Japanese have a great interest – and an interest that I think is even greater at this point than denuclearization – they have a great interest in trying to find closure to this so-called



WHAT I AM TRYING TO DO, THOUGH, IS SKETCH A PICTURE WHERE YOU CAN SEE THAT EVERYONE HAS A SLIGHTLY DIFFERENT TAKE ON EVENTS, AND THE RESULT IS THAT IT DOES MAKE IT A LITTLE DIFFICULT TO GET EVERYONE TOGETHER AND FIRMLY BEHIND ONE LINE OF APPROACH.

abductions question. The Japanese prime minister met with the Korean president in October 2002, and five of these people were released to the custody of the Japanese who took them back to Japan. This is a big issue in Japan, and they are very focused on that.

The Chinese would really like to calm this issue down so that by the time of the Olympics we are not talking about nuclear weapons.

The Russians, I think, want to get paid for a lot of the assistance they have given to North Korea, and they find they would like North Korea's economy to be working a little better. The Russians look forward to having a sort of decent trade relationship if North Korea could modernize and ultimately pay their bills. I probably also associate the Chinese with that thinking, and of course from the U.S. perspective, we want to do something about the nuclear weapons.

What I am trying to do, though, is sketch a picture where you can see that everyone has a slightly different take on events, and the result is that it does make it a little difficult to get everyone together and firmly behind one line of approach. Nonetheless, I think we are doing a decent job of it.

**BOWDOIN:** And we assume you agree with the approach, rather than having the U.S. deal with this on its own?

**HILL:** It's not just a U.S. problem. I don't mind talking to the North Koreans on my own. I think it is very necessary to have bilateral processes embedded in the multi-level framework, but the notion that this is some sort of U.S. problem that the U.S. alone needs to solve is wrong.

**BOWDOIN:** Has this experience strengthened our relationship with the Chinese?

**HILL:** This has indeed had a positive effect on our relationship with the Chinese. Now, that said, we have a lot of problems with China. We have problems on Taiwan. We have problems on Chinese domestic issues, such as their human rights issues. We have problems on Tibet, and we have problems with the trade relationship with China – the enormous surpluses that they're running up against us. So there are many, many issues with China, but this is one issue where I think we are really trying to work together, and I am of the view that

in the long run it is absolutely in our country's interest to figure out a way to work with 1.3 billion people. If the six-party process has helped that process of working with China, I think it is an added benefit.

**BOWDOIN:** How do the Chinese treat you when you're there?

**HILL:** I am treated very well by the Chinese. I have a terrific counterpart. We understand each other really well, and I think the Chinese have high hopes that this process is going to work.

**BOWDOIN:** You have characterized the Chinese as being "extraordinarily pragmatic." Is that good news for the U.S.?

**HILL:** I think so. I think they're very transactional. They understand that to get something, you have to give something. They are natural bargainers in that regard, so I like to think that their pragmatism appeals to our pragmatism, and that we can work together.

**BOWDOIN:** We want to ask you some general questions about diplomacy. You've said that war may be hell but peacekeeping isn't far off. How so?

**HILL:** Peacekeeping is not far off in the sense that it is very difficult. I was referring not so much to the situation in Korea but rather to situations that require conflict stabilization and the difficulty of bringing in peacekeepers and of getting a mandate that fits the circumstances. For example, we had U.N. peacekeepers in the Balkans at a time there was no peace to keep. Then we brought in NATO war fighters at a time when there was no war to fight, but rather there was a peace to keep. You have to have the appropriate troops, and then you have to define the problems in appropriate terms. Armed peacekeepers might not be the right people to deal with questions of civilian governance, if that's the issue you've got to work on.

So, it's very difficult to generate forces for peacekeeping missions, and it is very difficult to come up with terms of reference to determine what, exactly, you want from this force. People often would say, "Send NATO to the Balkans!" with no inkling of what they want NATO to do once they are in the Balkans. So

there are an incredibly complex number of problems, and for that reason I said war may be hell but peacekeeping isn't far off.

**BOWDOIN:** We are now in the midst of a presidential election. What impact does a so-called "lame duck" presidency have on your ability to do your job when other countries might now want to take a wait-and-see approach?

**HILL:** I think there is always that difficulty, where countries will look at the U.S. election calendar and decide to see what the next administration will bring. I like to think, though, that the North Koreans who told me they want to cut the deal with the current administration really mean it, and that they understand they can't really afford to lose that much time in this process. But to be sure, that is an issue, and that is why in the last year of an administration it really has to set certain goals and priorities and to make it clear to the other countries in this process that we really want to reach something in the next year. We can see that with Middle East peace, and I like to think you can see that in North Korea.

**BOWDOIN:** Some have argued recently that as a result of the war in Iraq and for other reasons, American standing in the world is at a low point, even as American power remains unchallenged. Is that fair?

**HILL:** Well, I'm a currently employed government official, so I'm not sure how much I can discuss on that point except to say that I think there are a lot of people in the world who have questions about the United States. The end of the Cold War has meant that we don't enjoy unquestioned support and so, to get support, we will have to earn it and get out there and convince people. I think you do that with a process of give and take. I don't think you can just tell people to support you because of who you are. I think others need to be convinced by our arguments, so I like to think that now, more than ever, we need a few good diplomats.

**BOWDOIN:** But if others around the world see Americans as arrogant, how do you work to change that?

**HILL:** By not being arrogant. I think arrogance is really



something you should avoid as a diplomat, you should avoid it as a freshman at Bowdoin, you should avoid it whenever you can because it never helps, and it will create problems for you throughout life.

**BOWDOIN:** Since you mentioned Bowdoin... how did you end up there? We know your father went to Bowdoin.

**HILL:** Yes, my dad went to Bowdoin. I was at Moses Brown School in Rhode Island. I got a letter from the Brown lacrosse coach and I was thinking, "Do I want to go to Brown?" I wanted to play sports, and Bowdoin gave me the opportunity. At Brown, I don't know if I would have made the top four mid-fielders, but at Bowdoin I lettered as a freshman, so that was one thing on my mind. I also just liked the small classes, loved the atmosphere, and I applied early decision.

**BOWDOIN:** Are your fondest Bowdoin memories on the lacrosse field?

**HILL:** Probably. Either that or in the library working on a term paper – I guess it was lacrosse.

**BOWDOIN:** The last time you were on campus, someone asked you to talk about the one thing you learned in college that helped you in your job. You replied that it was playing on the lacrosse team because it taught you about team work.

**HILL:** Yeah, yeah, I really do believe in that. I think diplomacy is about team work. When I go on these trips to China or wherever, I go with a very able group of people and you have to have a sense of people's strengths. You are often running plays in the dirt and you're improvising a lot but you do that by having a good relationship with people and you stick up for each other.

**BOWDOIN:** You were an economics major. How did that prepare you for this?

**HILL:** I studied resource economics and I took demography courses, studying lesser developed countries. I was very interested in development so it was kind of a macro look at economics. I was never interested in economics from the point of view of going into business.

I was also interested in it from the point of view of how countries work. So, from Bowdoin, I went into the Peace Corps, which was a continuation of that, where I worked on rural credit institutions in rural Cameroon in West Africa.

So, I think to understand a country's economy and to get a sense of how things work is a real skill, and I think I can probably without too much difficulty trace that back to college.

**BOWDOIN:** We assume you remain a strong believer in the liberal arts, especially since one of your daughters is now at Bowdoin.

**HILL:** I sure am. You know – unless you know precisely what you want to do, which I did not, I think it is the way to go. I cannot imagine just going in and studying something as a sophomore and thinking that's what I am going to end up as. So, I think a liberal arts college is best, including English classes because people always ask in the foreign service what is the most important language and the answer I always give is "English." I think a liberal arts degree is the way to go. You haven't closed any doors, and you've probably opened up a few.

**BOWDOIN:** Did you take any science classes when you were at Bowdoin? You've clearly had to learn a lot about nuclear physics.

**HILL:** Well, I think a liberal arts education is a good basis for getting a briefing on nuclear physics and being an educated consumer of it, but come to think of it I don't think I did take any science courses.

**BOWDOIN:** So how did you pick up all the knowledge you needed to go inspect a North Korean nuclear power plant and know that it was being dismantled?

**HILL:** Well, I can't trace it to lacrosse [*laughs*]. You know, if you have an analytical mind... I understand things because I listen well. I think you can be an educated consumer, and that's what I am on these things. I know well enough the things I don't know, and that's why I have people I work with.

**BOWDOIN:** Former U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Richard Holbrook, whom you worked with on the Balkans, has described you as "brilliant, fearless, and argumentative." Fair assessment?



**HILL:** Well, I don't know about the first two things, but yeah, sure – I mean we would discuss a lot of things together... "argumentative" sounds slightly pejorative. I would rather say that I would question things before doing them.

**BOWDOIN:** We also read that you have been described as being unflappable. Have you ever lost your cool in a negotiation?

**HILL:** No.

**BOWDOIN:** But you are also someone who has been described as a person not afraid to pound the table.

**HILL:** Well, there's a lot of "performance art" in negotiation, but I have never lost my cool in a negotiation. Yeah, I've lost my cool when the Red Sox lost a game they shouldn't have lost, but I wouldn't lose it in a diplomatic negotiation. I think it is really important to keep your cool. Occasionally you want to do things that look like you are pretty upset, but you should have command of your actions.

**BOWDOIN:** Have you ever really pounded the table?

**HILL:** Sure, for effect. There are times when you want to make it very clear to people what is acceptable and what is not acceptable, so you may want to walk out. You might want to theatrically tear a piece of paper up in front of people. There are a bunch of things you might do theatrically, but you shouldn't have lost your cool. You should have a reason for doing them.

**BOWDOIN:** And how do you learn all those techniques? Just experience?

**HILL:** I have been in this business a long time. It all comes back to lacrosse.

**BOWDOIN:** We've heard you speak at Bowdoin and have detected what we'll call "verbal eye rolling" at times when you have recounted some of your experiences. Is the work just bizarre at times?

**HILL:** No, I just sometimes have an overdeveloped sense of irony. I am always looking for sort of weirdness in situations, and I have a bit of a sense of humor, which is certainly my constant companion.



IF YOU TAKE THE ARGUMENT THAT YOU SHOULDN'T BE ENGAGING THEN THE QUESTION IS, HOW ARE YOU GETTING SOMETHING ACCOMPLISHED? I DON'T THINK POSTURING IS A GOOD SUBSTITUTE FOR POLICY.

**BOWDOIN:** We heard you took up golf for diplomatic reasons. How is that going?

**HILL:** Well, in Asia – if you're an ambassador in Korea as I was, you need to know how to play golf. So you just learn it. It's not impossible. Some of the worst athletes I've ever known know how to play golf. I got some clubs, took lessons, and then I got some Wiffle balls in the back yard of the residence and pounded out drive after drive and figured out how to drive it straight. The point is that you don't want to put yourself in a situation where you can't keep up with the rest of the people. But frankly, I prefer lacrosse sticks.

**BOWDOIN:** You are among a relatively small number of senior diplomats – including Tom Pickering '53 – who have been successful in both Democratic and Republican administrations. How do you navigate those political waters so well?

**HILL:** I think you would be surprised to know how many things are the same between administrations. Certainly you will see issues of war and peace, and they may be different and how things are handled at the presidential level may be different, but a lot of the issues we deal with can be similar.

In terms of what I am doing right now dealing with this North Korean issue, I am very comfortable with where we are. I have my frustrations with people I fight battles with within the Administration, but I feel I have the allies, and I think I have enough support to win these battles.

A lot of what you do in this business is you reserve your best diplomacy for home. If I was in a situation where an administration just had me in the wrong job, I wouldn't be doing it. In all these jobs – especially in the foreign service where it is not just a nine-to-five job, it's a life – if you're not comfortable with the way the issue is being handled, you probably shouldn't be working on it.

**BOWDOIN:** One of your battles appears to have been with those who believe the U.S. simply should not negotiate or even speak with North Korea.

**HILL:** I completely disagree with that view. I know that was a view that prevailed before I was working on it, but when I was asked to work on it, my first question was, "How are we going to deal with them?" I got all

the assurances that I needed that we would be engaged with them.

I want to emphasize that negotiation or engaging with a country doesn't mean that you necessarily agree with that country. You are engaging with them because engagement is a tool of getting something done. If you take the argument that you shouldn't be engaging then the question is, how are you getting something accomplished? I don't think posturing is a good substitute for policy. I think you should be looking at how to get your way on an issue. If you're not going to engage, you have to tell me, then, why isolating a country is really going to accomplish your goals, and usually people don't have any explanation for that.

**BOWDOIN:** Getting back to the *New York Times* editorial – that Secretary Rice should simply ask you what to do about peace in the Middle East – what *should* be done there?

**HILL:** First of all, I did not talk to anyone from the *New York Times* editorial page that day, I can assure you of that!

Look, I think people need to be careful not to think that all these issues can be solved with a sort of one-size-fits-all approach. I'm not in a position to really say what needs to be done in the Middle East, but I know there is engagement throughout the Middle East, and that Secretary Rice has been in the Middle East more often than in Washington of late engaging these countries. So, I'm not in the position to second guess what anyone is doing there.

These are tough issues. The old cliché is; The reason they are around so long is that they are tough issues. That's very true. They're not easy to solve. What you are trying to do is to get people to do things they don't want to do.

I always remember dealing with the Kosovo issues, and I felt I had a really good solution and this Albanian leader just wouldn't go along with it and I finally said, "What is the problem – what is your alternative?!"

He said, "I don't have an alternative."

"Well, why won't you support this?" I asked.

He said, "You don't understand. If I support this, I will go home and someone will kill me."

I said, "Okay, I understand."

So, you have to know that people often have a different reality they're dealing with, and you try to be respectful of that.

## ALBATROSS



The Bowdoin Scientific Station on Kent Island is a place most of know through accounts of the research and field studies that take place there. But, the history of the place, and the adventures and persistence of those who brought it to life, is a tale in itself.

**BY NATHANIEL T. WHEELWRIGHT | PHOTOGRAPHS COURTESY OF NATHANIEL T. WHEELWRIGHT**

# first, there was an albatross

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his is the improbable story of how Bowdoin College came to acquire a biological field station on a remote island in the foggy Bay of Fundy. It never would have happened except for a couple of extraordinary Canadian fishermen, a visionary Bowdoin student, and three rare birds, each from a different continent.

Ernest Joy was born in 1877 on Wood Island, a small island that lies just off Grand Manan in the Canadian province of New Brunswick. A fisherman by trade, Ernest had a naturalist's curiosity and keen eye. So, on August 1, 1913, when he saw an unfamiliar white seabird with a seven-foot wingspan offshore of Kent Island, he knew it was something special, and he did what any self-respecting ornithologist of that era would have done: he shot it. His friend Allan Moses, an accomplished taxidermist from Grand Manan, made a scientific specimen of the bird and identified it as a South Atlantic yellow-nosed albatross—the first known record of the species in North America.

Word of the rare albatross spread rapidly. The American Museum of Natural History (AMNH) sent a delegation to Grand Manan to try to purchase the novel specimen for its collection. Moses had no interest in selling, but he agreed to donate it in exchange for the promise of joining a future AMNH scientific expedition to some exotic locale. In 1928, he got his wish, an invitation



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to serve as taxidermist on an 18-month safari to Tanganyika and the Belgian Congo led (and bankrolled) by a young amateur ornithologist and scion of one of America's wealthiest families, J. Sterling Rockefeller. The goal of the

expedition was to collect specimens of the poorly known avifauna of the mountains of central Africa. Rockefeller quickly grew to admire Moses's work ethic and skill as a bird-skinner and, despite the fact that Rockefeller was only half the fisherman's age and far more worldly, the two got along splendidly. When Moses managed to capture the prize specimen of the entire expedition—a small green fruit-eating bird called Grauer's broadbill, only one specimen of which existed in all the world's museums—Rockefeller asked him how he could repay him. Sitting around the campfire in the montane forest above the Congo's Lusigi River valley, about as far from home, geographically and culturally, as he could be, Moses replied, "For a fraction of what this expedition has cost, you could buy a group of three islands in the Grand Manan area, have them declared a sanctuary, and thus save the Bay of Fundy eider ducks." (The proposal to establish a bird sanctuary on Kent Island and the neighboring two islands had actually been voiced in print six years earlier by

Moses's sister, Sarah E. M. Smith, who published a paper entitled "Something of the Bird Life of Grand Manan" in the *Maine Naturalist*; in an odd coincidence, the editor of that journal was Bowdoin Ornithology Professor Alfred O. Gross.) Given how commonplace eiders are today, it's hard to believe that they were almost extinct a century ago. But from the Gulf of Maine south along the entire western Atlantic coast, there were estimated to be fewer than 30 surviving pairs, almost all of them nesting on their last refuge, Kent Island.

A man of his word, Rockefeller was determined to fulfill the promise he made to Moses deep in an African forest. In an effort to conceal his identity and keep the sale price down, Rockefeller worked through an agent to purchase Kent Island from the McLaughlin family in 1930 for \$25,000. He designated Moses and Moses's friend Ralph Griffin as guardians of the island and built them a simple un-insulated "warden's house" in which to live. The wardens' job was to prevent visitors from raiding the eiders' nests for their eggs and down. With the extinction of the last passenger pigeon in 1914, public concern about the decline of North American bird populations had resulted in passage of the 1916 Canadian Migratory Bird Convention Act, which made it illegal to disturb birds or collect their eggs.

But harvesting seabird eggs had been a tradition and an important source of food in the Canadian Maritime Provinces for generations, and the new conservation laws were largely ignored. (In fact, throughout the 1920s, Kent Island's owners earned cash by renting the island by the day to parties of "egggers"—even today, some older Grand Mananers look forward to collecting gull eggs each spring.) So Moses and Griffin had their hands full protecting the nests of eiders and gulls. Rockefeller also gave the men responsibility for tending a large vegetable garden and caring for a cow, a flock of sheep, and—his most controversial scheme—a silver fox ranch. Ever the entrepreneur, Rockefeller decided to breed foxes on the island with the idea of marketing their pelts to help pay the bills of his new bird sanctuary. Moses, however, was unenthusiastic about raising predators in the middle of a seabird sanctuary, and the project quickly fizzled (traces

## The Early History of Kent Island

**T**en thousand years ago, thick glacial ice sheets covered Kent Island and the Bay of Fundy. After the climate warmed and the glaciers receded, a forest became established on the island, but rising sea levels gradually isolated and shrank the island, swamping trees growing near the shore (severe storms in the late 1970s exposed the fossilized roots of 3300-year-old larch trunks which can still be seen at low tide on the west beach of Kent Island). For thousands of years, Abenaki from Passamaquoddy Bay canoed across the Bay of Fundy to Kent Island to hunt seals. Grand Manan resident Gerald Anderson remembers delivering milk as a child to the Indians' camp on the island during the 1920s while his father tended sheep there.

The island's first year-round occupant was a British settler named John Kent, who arrived in 1799 with his wife Susanna and five children (three more were later born on the island). Kent earned a living piloting ships through the treacherous waters of the Grand Manan Archipelago. He also quarried and burned limestone to manufacture plaster, using driftwood to fire up a 10-foot diameter rock-lined kiln that is still visible on the island's eastern shore. After Kent's death in 1828, his widow lived on the island for another 25 years, surviving on turnips, potatoes and other root crops as well as gull eggs collected each spring and preserved over the winter in a barrel of waterglass. A lonely limestone gravestone marks their burial site. For the rest of the 19th century, Kent Island was mostly uninhabited, until the McLaughlin family bought it in 1920.





“For a fraction of what this expedition has cost, you could buy a group of three islands in the Grand Manan area, have them declared a sanctuary, and thus save the Bay of Fundy eider ducks.”



*Clockwise from upper left: Professor Alfred O. Gross with his son Bill '37 in Panama in 1927; northern half of Kent Island; male common eider; Kent Island "pioneers," 1934; tree swallow nest boxes on Kent Island; and yellow-nosed albatross*





of the foxes' wire-mesh pens are still visible next to the dorm on Kent Island).

With the Depression looming, Rockefeller began to have second thoughts about his venture in the Bay of Fundy. His association with the AMNH had put him in contact with some of North America's most prominent ornithologists. One of them was Dr. Ernst Mayr, a towering figure in evolutionary biology renowned as a leader of the NeoDarwinian Synthesis and the person responsible for the definition of "species" used in biology today. Mayr was intrigued enough by this remote seabird island to accept Rockefeller's invitation to survey of the birds of Kent Island in 1932 along with Professor Gross, during which Mayr produced the first detailed map of the Three Islands. According to a letter Mayr wrote me in 1988, it was he who persuaded Professor Gross to send someone to Kent Island to conduct a thorough study of Leach's storm-petrels, robin-sized nocturnal seabirds related to albatrosses.

So, two years later, while Professor Gross accompanied Commander Donald MacMillan '98 on an arctic expedition, his son Bill Gross, a 19-year-old Bowdoin student who had just finished his freshman year, and three other Bowdoin students launched the "Kent's Island Expedition of 1934." The young men camped on the island while they banded and observed seabirds. Three months later, the "four pioneers" were fetched by MacMillan as he sailed south from Labrador in the schooner *Bowdoin*.

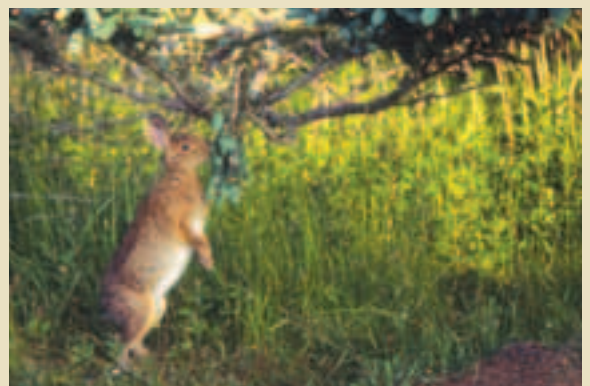
Back at Bowdoin, Bill Gross championed the idea of establishing a biological field station on Kent Island. As he told me in 1987, his inspiration was the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute on Barro Colorado Island, Panama, which Bill had visited as a boy during one of his father's sabbaticals. Compared to the species-rich tropics, Kent Island was a biological desert: there were fewer than a dozen tree species on the boreal island and no reptiles, amphibians, or terrestrial mammals (other than several bat species). In contrast, Barro Colorado Island had about 500 tree species and 100 mammal species. But no other liberal arts college in the country possessed its own biological field station, and Kent Island's teeming seabird colonies called out for scientific study. So Bill Gross proposed the notion to Rockefeller—and Rockefeller accepted, "selling" Kent Island to Bowdoin College on January 30, 1936. According to the deed, the price was a nominal "One dollar (\$1.00) and other good and valuable considerations," with the stipulation that "the grantees shall use the said Kent's Island for scientific purposes only and shall maintain on the said Island a bird sanctuary."

Ernest Joy, who had shot the albatross that started it all, was hired for \$25 per month to replace Moses and Griffin as year-round warden. From 1935 until 1941, the Bowdoin Scientific Station offered summer programs and grew in terms of facilities, scientific discoveries, and national prominence. Then World War II struck. In the Sixth Annual Report (April, 1942) field director James Blunt '41 wrote, "We all felt it a relief to get away for the summer from the war-torn United States into peaceful Canada, where we could study

## The Three Island Archipelago and the Eradication of Introduced Snowshoe Hares

J Sterling Rockefeller's 1936 gift transferred title of 200-acre Kent Island to Bowdoin College, but the other two islands that comprise the Three Islands, Hay (80 acres) and Sheep (30 acres), were owned by Henry Ingalls and were not for sale. Born on Hay Island, Ingalls figured that was as good a place as any to spend a life. So until he died in 1939 at the age of 81, Ingalls fished a herring weir that still stretches between Hay and Kent Islands. After his "housekeeper" Hanna Cheney died in the 1950s, Hay and Sheep Islands were bought by Grand Manan fisherman Wesley Ingalls (no relation to Henry) and then passed to Wesley's nephews, Junior (Owen) and Jack. Junior's son Russell has been caretaker of the field station since 1990. In 2004, thanks to the willingness of the Ingalls family and major gifts from Bill Gross, David Webster '57 and other loyal friends of Kent Island, Bowdoin was able to purchase the two islands.

Ownership of the entire archipelago safeguards Kent Island from development of the neighboring islands and introduction of invasive species. It has also paved the way for the eradication of snowshoe hares from Kent Island. The hares had been deliberately introduced to Hay Island in 1959 by Wesley Ingalls, who envisioned his nephews supplementing their income by selling hares at \$3 a head to biomedical researchers and beagle hunting clubs on the mainland. The burgeoning hare population soon spilled over to Kent Island, where the herbivores decimated every birch, spruce and fir seedling, threatening the demise of the island's forest and forest-breeding birds (including Leach's storm-petrels). It took a grant from the Davis Conservation Foundation and several years of intense hunting and trapping, but in 2008, for the first time in half a century, Kent Island is now free of snowshoe hares and its forest floor is covered in a carpet of young trees.







Bob Cunningham



No other liberal arts college in the country possessed its own biological field station, and Kent Island's teeming seabird colonies called out for scientific study.

**Bowdoin Men To Study Bird Life And Climate Of The North**



Bowdoin Scientific Station with three men. One of the men is standing on the steps. The man in the center is wearing a hat and a long coat. The man on the left is wearing a suit and a hat. The man on the right is wearing a suit and a hat. The man in the center is standing on the steps. The man on the left is standing on the steps. The man on the right is standing on the steps.



*Clockwise from upper left: warden's house and southern half of Kent Island; tree swallow nest box; Ernest Joy and Carrie Chase in 1937; former Bowdoin Scientific Station directors Chuck Huntington and Nat Wheelwright making use of the two-holer outhouse; Kent Island "pioneers" about to embark for Kent Island in 1934; eastern kingbird; and, left to right, President James S. Coles, Professor Alfred Gross, Professor Jim Moulton, caretaker Rex Harris, Professor Huntington. Opposite page: snowshoe hare browsing in summer pelage on white spruce needles.*



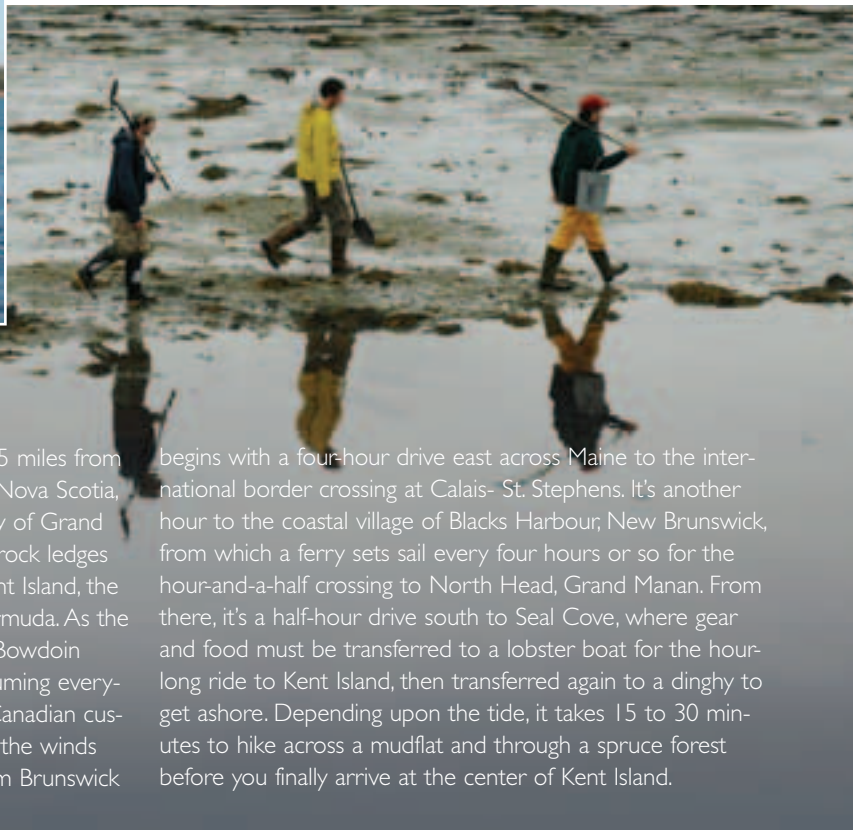


how things lived while the rest of the world was learning how to kill.” Radio and boat traffic in the Bay of Fundy was restricted by the Canadian government, and the field station was largely abandoned. Joy continued as caretaker, supplementing his meager and unchanging salary by selling the skins of muskrats that he introduced to the islands. To combat the isolation of island life, he exchanged letters with one of the students, Bob Cunningham, who had first come to Kent Island as a 16-year-old high school student in 1937 to milk the cow and man the fledgling weather station. The 12-year correspondence between them, archived in the Grand Manan Museum, presents a singular and poignant record of life on Kent Island during the early years of the Bowdoin Scientific Station.

It was Bowdoin alumnus and Yale graduate student Raymond Paynter '47 who resuscitated the field station in the post-war years. Paynter's detailed demographic studies of herring gulls and tree swallows ushered in a new era of professional biological research on Kent Island. But after Paynter moved on to take a faculty position at Harvard, the Bowdoin Scientific Station again fell into oblivion. Ernest Joy's lifelong companion Carrie Chase became ill in 1948 and, though Joy tried to signal for help by lighting a fire on the shore, she died in September. "It's a mighty lonely place," Joy wrote to Cunningham in 1949, vowing never to spend another winter there. The low point for the Bowdoin Scientific Station was when the deserted field station was vandalized in the early 1950s.

“We all felt it a relief to get away for the summer from the war-torn United States into peaceful Canada, where we could study how things lived while the rest of the world was learning how to kill.”

One of Paynter's most enduring contributions was introducing Chuck Huntington to Kent Island. Huntington, a fellow graduate student, first visited the island in December 1947. When a faculty position at Bowdoin opened up six years later, Huntington jumped at it. Almost immediately, he initiated what may well be the longest-term study of a single population of any animal or plant species ever carried out by a single individual. His focus was Leach's storm-petrel, the same species that had intrigued Ernst Mayr and Bill Gross. During his 34 years as Director of the Bowdoin Scientific Station and 20 years of "retirement," Huntington has banded tens of thousands of storm-petrels and scrutinized their breeding biology. His landmark study set the stage for numerous long-term collaborations with leading ecologists such as Drs. Robert Ricklefs (U. Missouri-St. Louis), Haven Wiley (U.N.C.), and current Bowdoin Scientific Station Director, Bob Mauck (Kenyon College) who is serving his final year as director, after which he will be succeeded by Damon Gammon. *Discover Magazine* named Dr. Mark Haussmann's (Iowa State U.) investigations of aging in Kent Island's storm-



## Getting to Kent Island

Sitting in the middle of the Bay of Fundy, 15 miles from the coast of Maine, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia, is the remote Canadian fishing community of Grand Manan Island. Of the dozens of small islands and rock ledges that lie in an arc offshore, the most isolated is Kent Island, the last piece of land between Grand Manan and Bermuda. As the albatross flies, Kent Island is only 165 miles from Bowdoin College, but the trip takes all day—and that's assuming everything goes smoothly and there are no delays at Canadian customs, the ferry has space, the tides are favorable, the winds are light, and the fog is not too thick. The trip from Brunswick

begins with a four-hour drive east across Maine to the international border crossing at Calais-St. Stephens. It's another hour to the coastal village of Blacks Harbour, New Brunswick, from which a ferry sets sail every four hours or so for the hour-and-a-half crossing to North Head, Grand Manan. From there, it's a half-hour drive south to Seal Cove, where gear and food must be transferred to a lobster boat for the hour-long ride to Kent Island, then transferred again to a dinghy to get ashore. Depending upon the tide, it takes 15 to 30 minutes to hike across a mudflat and through a spruce forest before you finally arrive at the center of Kent Island.



all over the year ago  
I have lived a long but not a very useful life but it  
can't be helped now I see where I could of done better  
with love to all  
Ernest



“I have lived a long but not a very useful life but it can’t be helped now I see where I could of done better. with love to all Ernest.”

*Insets above: Ernest Joy's last letter to Bob Cunningham in 1949; Joy feeding sheep by the shop on Kent Island; herring gull on eggs*

petrels and other birds one of the “100 Top Science Stories of 2003.” Equally impressive long-term research on Kent Island is Bob Cunningham’s long-term observations on meteorology, which he summarized in a 1998 paper entitled “Fog Studies in the Bay of Fundy over a Span of 60 Years.”

More than 190 scholarly papers resulting from research conducted on Kent Island have been published in peer-reviewed journals. In the last 20 years alone, 42 Kent Island alumni have gone on to graduate school to earn their doctorates in ecology or related fields; eight have been awarded prestigious National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships.

On November 6, 1949, Ernest Joy wrote one last time to Bob Cunningham before leaving Kent Island forever. His letter ends, “I have lived a long but not a very useful life but it can’t be helped now I see where I could of done better. with

love to all Ernest.” If Joy could have witnessed all that has transpired in the nearly three-quarters of a century since the Bowdoin Scientific Station was established, could he have been more proud? Thanks to the dedication and vision of the two Grand Manan fisherman and a young Bowdoin student and three rare birds — the albatross, the Grauer’s broadbill, and the eiders themselves — the Bowdoin Scientific Station has inspired and trained hundreds of young scientists from Bowdoin College and many other colleges and universities, giving them a chance to study biology on a magical island with a rich history.

*Author's note: Anne T. and Robert M. Bass Professor of Natural Sciences Nathaniel T. Wheelwright directed the Bowdoin Scientific Station from 1987 to 2004.*

Support for Kent Island is part of The Bowdoin Campaign. To learn more about this need, visit the academic affairs section of [www.bowdoin.edu/support](http://www.bowdoin.edu/support), or contact Eli Orlic at [eorlic@bowdoin.edu](mailto:eorlic@bowdoin.edu).



ON A JOURNEY THAT BEGAN WITH BANNED COOKING GEAR AND LOTS OF EXPERIMENTATION, PETER LIND '74 GOES BACK FOR A SECOND STINT AT A COMPANY THAT PUTS "EUPHORIC CONCOCTIONS" AT THE HEART OF ITS MISSION STATEMENT — AND IT'S HIS JOB TO COME UP WITH THEM.  
BY DAVID TREADWELL '64 PHOTOGRAPHY BY BEN HUDSON

# Finding Euphoria



"This stuff  
tastes just like my  
grandmother's armpit!"

A TASTE-TESTER'S REACTION TO  
ROSE ICE CREAM.



When you're the Product Developer (a.k.a. Flavor Alchemist or Primal Ice Cream Therapist or Mixologist) at Ben & Jerry's, you're bound to hit a few

rough spots. At such times – at all times – a good sense of humor helps. Just ask Peter Lind '75, the guy behind the development of Chubby Hubby, Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough, Rain Forest Crunch and other popular Ben and Jerry's flavors — and, sometimes, behind not so popular ones. . . like the rose-flavored ice cream.

"Ben (Ben Cohen, one of Ben & Jerry's co-founders) had been working with an unwed mothers group in India that produced rose extract," explains Peter. "To help them out, he wanted to develop a flavor that used the extract and tasted like a rose. So I'd create a batch and take it to him, and he'd say, 'I can't taste the rose!' So I'd put more rose extract in, and he'd say, 'Still not enough rose!' Actually, I thought the rose flavor was so strong that you could almost taste the thorns.

Anyway, I finally cheated a little and added some cherry sauce coloring. He still didn't think it tasted enough like a rose but agreed to test it. So we tested it at the Scoop Shop in Burlington and got lots of interesting comments, my favorite of which was: 'This stuff takes just like my grandmother's armpit!' Finally, Ben dropped the rose ice cream idea."

How does a once-shy lad brought up in Philadelphia's Main Line end up in a high profile job at one of America's most colorful, out-there companies? Why does a Bowdoin romance languages major experience





“ I cooked a lot in my room at Bowdoin; that was my main extracurricular activity. My specialties were banana bread, minestrone soup, and chocolate chip cookies, but I also made egg rolls and did a lot of stir frying.”



ful- fillment concocting wonderful, if sometimes off-the-wall, flavors of what is, some might argue, a frivolous food product?

To find out, I went to the source: the Ben & Jerry’s corporate office in South Burlington, Vermont, the one with the blue awning in front and the sign that reads, “All Natural. Ben & Jerry’s. Vermont’s Finest.” Peter Lind and I spent a few hours chatting in his small cubicle while Jack, his loyal corgi, slept at his feet.

“I cooked a lot in my room at Bowdoin; that was my main extracurricular activity,” he explained, confessing that hot plates were illegal at the time. “My specialties were banana bread, minestrone soup, and chocolate chip cookies, but I also made egg rolls and did a lot of stir frying.”

One summer, Peter lived in the Delta Sigma House with Brian Moody ’75, whose family ran the popular Moody’s Diner in Waldoboro. “My parents had given me an ice cream maker, so Bryan and I decided to make different flavors of ice cream. The other guys in the house loved the ice cream – they really pounded it down – and they said that we should try selling it. So we started going down to the mall in Brunswick, where we’d chain our freezer to a tree, near the hot dog stand. We’d bring down two or three flavors – the best was Peanut Butter Banana Chocolate Chip — and everything was going just fine. But Deering’s Ice Cream, right across the mall, got mad and reported us to the authorities. Some food inspector guy came, and we got kicked off the mall, because we had no permit or anything. I didn’t really care, as I was already so busy that summer working as a waiter and a dishwasher at the Stowe House.”

During his senior year, Peter lived in a yurt in Bowdoinham, Maine, one of six yurts on a site that had once served as a free school and, later, as rustic digs for a motorcycle gang. Peter quickly assumed cooking duties for

ful- fillment concocting won-



his fellow yurters.

While living in the yurt, Peter learned that the Theater at Monmouth was seeking someone to cook for the summer theater apprentices. Peter applied for the job, although his “experience” was rather limited, and he landed the job. “The first summer I cooked for 20 actors, and by the third summer I was cooking for 50 actors! Believe me, that was the most interactive audience one could ever want – great training for my current job. I also learned to be creative with food, as I was on a very tight budget.

At the Theater at Monmouth, Peter developed an additional, heretofore hidden, talent: acting. “They were looking for someone to play a part in *Othello*, and I thought, ‘What? I can’t even talk!’” They promised Peter that he’d have only one line to memorize, so he took the part and went on to play in 23 performances. “That was something,” he laughs, “I would be cooking on the first floor; then I’d have to drop everything to run upstairs and go through a scene; then run back downstairs to continue cooking.”

Peter acted well enough, it turned out, to be granted later roles in *Measure for Measure* and *Toad of Toad Hall*. For a three-year period, when not cooking or acting at Monmouth, Peter took a variety of cooking jobs: at the Bakery Project and The Stowe House in Brunswick and at The Last Unicorn in Waterville.

Armed with a more experienced-laden resume, he moved to Boston in 1980, where he worked for The Black Forest of Cambridge (“my first real full-time cooking

job”) and, later, for Rebecca’s on Charles Street. The grapevine then led him to Montpelier, Vermont, in 1984, where he worked for three years as a chef instructor and bakery manager at the New England Culinary Institute.

And then, serendipity struck. Several friends told Peter about an ad for a job at Ben & Jerry’s. “They thought the job sounded perfect for me. The ad said that they were looking for someone who liked to play with their food and was good at keeping records. I loved playing with my food, and I figured I could learn to keep good records.”

So Peter applied, along with more than 100 others who liked to play with their food, and he made the cut to five finalists. “We then had to write what we’d do if we were put in charge of R & D. I wrote that I’d get an RV outfitted with a kitchen and travel around the country to ethnic restaurants, tasting great foods and getting ideas that would



translate back to ice cream. I also suggested that I wanted a chauffeur and a new pair of sneakers.”

And...he didn't get the job. Ben & Jerry's hired an internal candidate. Six months later, though, Peter got a call, as the internal candidate hadn't worked out. So Peter was hired in 1988 to be the first formal head of product development in Ben & Jerry's proud, if then still short, history.

“It was confusing at first. I had no lab. All I had was a little ice cream machine that made only two pints at a time. I kept samples in this little freezer, which kept shorting out, and all the samples would melt.”

Peter had an additional problem: fear of working himself out of a job. “Because of my work with other restaurants, I had 20 or 30 flavors in my bag of tricks. I figured it would only take an hour or so to recreate a particular flavor and then, in no time, I'd be out of a job.”

Peter thought wrong. “I soon realized that a new flavor idea is only as good as your ability to make it in large quantities consistently. I had to translate all the information in very specific ways to suppliers and manufacturers.”

And yet another problem existed that Peter had not anticipated: the management style of Ben Cohen, his perfectionist and sometimes-mercurial boss. “I remember when Ben came back from San Francisco with this idea to make Wavy Gravy, a flavor named after the guy who served as the master of ceremonies at Woodstock. He gave me just two guidelines: (one) Make it contain two swirls, and (two) Make it taste delicious. I created over 200 iterations of Wavy Gravy for Ben's consideration, some of which became other flavors (e.g., Chubby Hubby, composed of chocolate-covered peanut butter filled pretzels in a light vanilla, malt ice cream with a chocolate fudge swirl).”

Peter recalls the making of another flavor, Rain Forest Crunch, which tested his patience for working with Ben Cohen. “I kept telling Ben that the cashew/Brazil nut mixed pieces were too big, some even as big as a fist. He said they were fine. I insisted, and I finally went back to the lab and got this big bucket of the pieces of nut mixture and went back to Ben's office and poured them all out on his desk. Luckily for

me, one of them was as big as a basketball. So, we made some changes to the process.”

In his first stint at Ben & Jerry's, which lasted from 1988 to 1996, Peter had other duties besides creating tasty ice cream flavors: he led focus groups; presented new concepts at “the world's largest Cherries Jubilee extravaganza”; represented Ben & Jerry's at One World, One Heart festivals; gave talks about new lines of products, such as low-fat yogurts and sorbets; visited Mexico to help select fair trade coffee; and traveled across the pond to help promote a new flavor particular to Britain (The name Cream Victoria eventually lost out to Cool Britannia.) He even appeared on *Oprah Winfrey* in a best-jobs-in-the-world show, along with a guy who rates beaches and other lucky people.

Peter also got to tap his acting talent, as he and Jerry Greenfield, the firm's co-founder, started up the Joy Gang, a group dedicated to making Ben & Jerry's a more enjoyable working environment. “We'd create special events, such as an Elvis Day or a Mismatch Day. Sometimes we'd race toy cars.” The Joy Gang, incidentally, remains a Ben & Jerry's fixture.

In 1996, Peter decided it was time to make another move and strike out on his own. So he launched his own consulting company, Palate Jazz, which, “provided the food industry



“I would be cooking on the first floor; then I'd have to drop everything to run upstairs and go through a scene; then run back downstairs to continue cooking.”



# Finding Euphoria



“ I was prepared for Ben & Jerry’s to be less quirky, but happily it’s still quirky. When I returned, someone played the harmonica over the intercom to herald my arrival. ”









A NEW NO-LOAN POLICY OPENS THE DOORS TO BOWDOIN –  
AND TO CHOICES BEYOND – EVEN WIDER. BY LISA WESEL

# A COMMITMENT TO ACCESS

**B**owdoin's announcement that it will eliminate student loans has sent ripples through the Bowdoin community, even as students and faculty settled back into the routine of the new semester.

"The general consensus on campus is that everyone is pretty happy about it," said Benjamin Roberts-Pierel '10, who came back from winter break to learn that his college debt would be thousands of dollars lighter.

"My family has large financial commitments at the moment, and I was working with financial aid before break on re-evaluating my financial aid status to get more grant money. Needless to say, this is very nice. In the next couple of years, it will erase the burden of what would have been quite a large amount of debt getting out of college."

Student Aid Director Stephen Joyce said his office has been flooded by responses from students "who are just ecstatic with the fact that their loan obligation is going to be reduced significantly.

"This is the strongest statement that the College and the president can make regarding our commitment to access for low- and middle-income families," he said. "We want our students to leave without the shackles of debt that might otherwise interfere with their passion and their calling."

To date, Bowdoin is one of only a handful of colleges with endowments of less than \$1 billion to eliminate loans for both new first-year and current students who receive financial aid. The move was made, in part, to ensure that the College will continue its legacy as one of the most economically diverse liberal arts colleges in America. Currently, 40 percent of the College's students receive need-based financial aid.

Bowdoin's generous financial aid offer was the deciding factor for senior Michel Bamani '08. Although he was at the top of his class at Portland High School, he said college would have been "pretty darnn near

impossible” without the aid package he received at Bowdoin that, even under the ‘old’ system, will pay for all but about seven percent of total costs.

“It came down to what kind of school will give me the most financial aid,” said the Russwurm Scholar, who was born and raised in the Republic of Congo and only emigrated to the U.S. in 2000.

After being accepted at Bowdoin and a host of other elite liberal arts colleges, Bamani said he was astonished to realize that his Bowdoin education would cost him less than he would pay to attend a public college and live at home.

“You see \$40,000 and think, I may as well forget that school, but the more expensive a school is sometimes, the more money they give you. They want you to come to

**“WE WANT OUR STUDENTS TO LEAVE WITHOUT THE SHACKLES OF DEBT THAT MIGHT OTHERWISE INTERFERE WITH THEIR PASSION AND THEIR CALLING.”**

their school so long as you have proved that you can overcome hard work. I was very lucky to come here.”

Students weren’t the only ones feeling relief. Parents, such as Benjamin’s mother Cathy Roberts, of Liberty, Maine, said her phone was ringing off the hook the day the no-loans policy was announced.

“People kept saying, ‘Did you hear the news? Did you hear the news?’” she laughed, adding, “They know we’re on financial aid, and that it’ll make a really big difference.

“We have three kids, so starting with Ben, we’ll have someone in school for the next ten years. The costs escalate; it’s overwhelming. My husband and I are both self-employed in small businesses ... which makes it difficult to make a plan for college payments.

“I think it will make a big difference to Ben too,” she said. “It’s not worth going to a school like Bowdoin if you feel like you’re trapped at the end. He had other options in terms of going to schools that cost less money, but he really wanted to go to Bowdoin, and we wanted to encourage him and make it work for him. We were banking on the fact we would get financial aid, not knowing how much.”

Joyce pointed out that Bowdoin’s formula for calculating need and family contribution would not be affected. “That part doesn’t change,” he said, “but the four or five thousand dollars of loans that students might have in their annual financial aid award will now turn into grants. That means that any borrowing a student does will now be by their own or their family’s choice, rather than being dictated by the financial aid office.”

Perhaps the best measure of the announcement’s

effect will be seen later, as students make decisions about the way they approach their academic program, or in the choices they make after graduation.

Robert-Pierel says the announcement “came at a really good time for me, as I’m moving to declare my major and think about what I want to do in my junior or senior year, or what I want to do after college.

“Most of the fields I’m interested in going into are not particularly huge monetary fields,” he added. “I’m thinking of majoring in government and international relations, and I’m really interested in humanitarian work. I’ll probably spend the summer working for a non-profit group.”

Bamani, who is majoring in psychology and sociology, has already been accepted into several law schools and is trying to decide among them. “Again, to a different extent than as an undergraduate, money will come into consideration. It’s always about money,” he added, grinning.

## FEEDBACK ON THE INITIATIVE

### *The announcement of the move from loans to grants generated lots of mail*

So pleased to see Bowdoin act so quickly to be a leader of this fundamental correction in access to the best education in the world...

*Nancy Chaffetz P’08, P’11*

I’m thrilled that the College has taken this step — it is one that we will work hard to aspire to in our world and it will certainly make the difference in the lives of generations of future Bowdoin students.

*Ben Snyder ’80, P’11,  
Head of Upper School, Noble and Greenough School*

I have never been prouder to be a Bowdoin graduate than I am today, on hearing this news.

*Nathaniel Harrison ’68*

My God, as if my chronic nostalgia for our wonderful College is not enough, news like this just reminds me of how profoundly thoughtful and progressive you all are...

*Sam Popkin ’77, Ph.D.*

As a former beneficiary of Bowdoin’s initiative to encourage and nurture low-income students from Maine, I can tell you firsthand what a wonderful opportunity this presents for future generations.

*Crystal (Thorpe) Gwyn ’90*



A close-up, high-angle photograph of a baseball. The focus is on the intricate stitching of the laces, which alternate between a vibrant red and a clean white. The leather of the ball is a warm, golden-brown color, showing some texture and wear. The lighting is dramatic, coming from the side, which creates deep shadows and bright highlights on the raised parts of the stitching, emphasizing its three-dimensional quality. The background is a soft, out-of-focus continuation of the ball's surface.

# The Investigator

GEORGE J. MITCHELL '54

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Interview by Scott W. Hood



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**G**eorge Mitchell is no stranger to high-profile investigations. The former federal judge and member of the Bowdoin Class of 1954 rose to national prominence in 1987 as a United States

Senator when he faced Marine Colonel Oliver North during the highly-charged Senate Iran-Contra hearings, famously reminding North that “God doesn’t take sides in American politics.”

After leaving the Senate, Mitchell would be tapped in December 1998 to lead an investigation into a bribery scandal surrounding the Salt Lake City Olympics. He was also the first choice to co-chair the 9/11 Commission investigation, a position he declined.

An avid sports fan and a director of the Boston Red Sox, Mitchell agreed in March 2006 to a request by the Commissioner of Major League

Baseball, Bud Selig, to investigate widespread allegations that baseball players had illegally used steroids and other performance enhancing substances. Nearly twenty-one months later, on December 13, 2007, Mitchell released his 409-page report, prompting a media hoopla that refuses to die. The report details a history of drug use in baseball, assesses Major League Baseball’s drug policies, and provides recommendations for ways in which baseball can move forward to prevent future drug use. But the report also names names – eighty-six names, including seven MVPs and thirty-one All-Stars.

*Bowdoin Vice President for Communications & Public Affairs*

*Scott Hood talked with Mitchell about the lessons of his investigation, the prevalence of steroid use in American society, and why he agreed to conduct a very public investigation into the sport he loves.*



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**BOWDOIN:** Why did you agree to conduct this controversial investigation?

**MITCHELL:** I like baseball, and I thought that I could perform a service. I recognized that it would be extremely difficult because I knew, of course, that I did not have any power to compel cooperation in either the form of people talking to me or providing me with documents or other evidence. It was very a long and difficult undertaking.

**BOWDOIN:** More so than it seemed at the outset?

**MITCHELL:** Yes, it took longer than I had anticipated. What happened generally was that we started in the late spring and early summer of 2006, and we did not receive any cooperation from the Players Association or the players. So we began with club officials – that is, employees of the major league teams who were required by virtue of their employment to cooperate. We interviewed hundreds of people, and while many of them were required to cooperate in the sense that they talked to us, many of them did not provide any information. It was quite common for people to say, “I’ve never heard of steroids. I’ve never had a discussion about it. I don’t know anything about it.”

Gradually, we began to amass a large amount of information, notwithstanding the restraints on us – in large part because in parallel with what I’ve just described – we contacted hundreds of people who had formerly been involved with baseball...former players, former trainers, former coaches...and not surprisingly, many of them were willing, even eager to talk. And so, although the majority of them wouldn’t talk to us, many did. For example, we approached

about five hundred former players. About 70 talked to us, but from those players we got a lot of information. And so gradually we developed a critical mass of information and had a pretty good sense of what had gone on.

There was, of course, a lot of reporting on it. I don’t know how many books I have read – six or seven books, at least, on the subject, hundreds and hundreds of newspaper and magazine articles – so there was quite a body of information that had never been assembled into a single entity before, and we reviewed all of that. But we certainly didn’t have everything. We never got everything. There was a lot we didn’t find out. We then had the cooperation of some witnesses who provided us with a large number of names of both current and former players and we then brought it to a close as you saw.

The point I emphasize is that I believe we developed enough information to accurately describe what has come to be known as the steroids era of baseball. But I acknowledge and even emphasize that we obviously didn’t learn every relevant fact, didn’t learn the name of every distributor, didn’t learn the name of every player who used illegal performance enhancing substances. I felt strongly that we had done the job we were asked to do: to look into the past and provide a report on it that was thorough, accurate and fair. But what I tried to do in the report and in my presentation of it was to focus on the future.

As I have said, baseball can’t afford and doesn’t need a never-ending search for the name of every player who ever used a substance. What they need is action now between the clubs and the players to bring this era to a close and to prevent it from recurring in some other form in the future. So I tried to place emphasis on the recommendations and



take attention from the past, but unfortunately, as you can see, that hasn't occurred, although I think it will move in that direction now. The clubs and the players, I understand, are meeting. They're talking about what to do about implementing the recommendations I've made, and to me that will be the most meaningful result: the adoption of recommendations that will significantly reduce the use of these substances.

The one point I always mention when asked about this – because it really doesn't get the attention it deserves – is the alarming reality that hundreds of thousands of high school-age Americans use steroids and human growth hormone and other such drugs. Hundreds of thousands! The best estimates range from two percent to six percent, which sounds small but even the lowest number means several hundred thousand high school aged people in this country are doing this with potentially devastating consequences. And that, I think, is why we've got to raise public attention to this: to get parents and other authority figures dealing with youngsters – to be alert and active in discouraging and hopefully preventing the use of such substances by young people.

**BOWDOIN:** On that point, this is clearly not a problem limited strictly to athletes and athletics. There have been allegations of steroid use among rap stars, movie stars...

**MITCHELL:** Absolutely not. That is a very important point, and it is a hugely misunderstood point. It goes far beyond sports. Although the numbers are small, in percentage terms, use among young girls is increasing more rapidly than in any other youth group. It's got nothing to do, in most cases, with sports. You just saw recently that the wife of a famous baseball player was injected. That had nothing to do with sports. It had to do with looking good. A lot of the youngsters who use these substances, boys and girls, are not involved with sports. They think doing so will make them look good and be more attractive and more outgoing and so forth. It's a problem that goes far beyond sports, certainly far beyond baseball. People say that baseball players are role models. Yes, they are, but they are not the only role models in society. As you pointed out, entertainers, rap

stars, a whole bunch of other people, politicians (some)... people look up to.

It's a very dangerous thing and the most risky thing particularly is that teenage human beings are already subject to severe hormonal changes and therefore are physically and psychologically far more vulnerable than mature adults to the adverse effects of these drugs, and that's the real danger. They are picking the moment in life when they are most vulnerable and injecting themselves with these things that really could cause very severe physical and psychological damage.



**BOWDOIN:** So your work is one part dealing with a problem in baseball, another part raising awareness elsewhere?

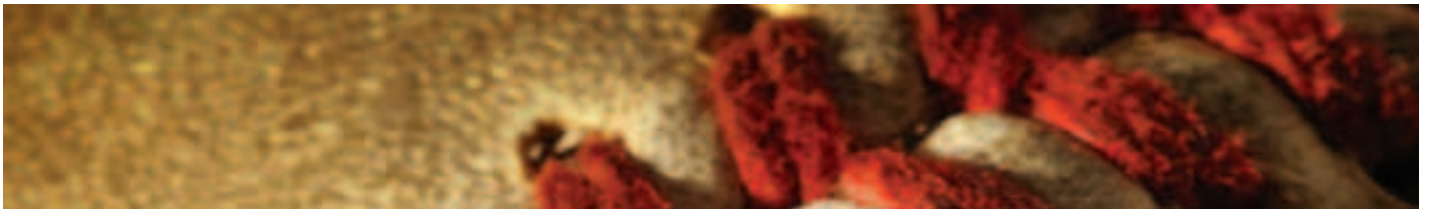
**MITCHELL:** Yes, and I think it has. Certainly in baseball. I think you will see – if for no reason other than all this publicity – some decline. It's important that it not be just temporary and that an agreement is reached between the clubs and the players to take stronger action and most

importantly that there be a continuing effort to deal with it.

The critical fact, which *must* be understood, is that this problem is dynamic. At this very moment, all around the world, we know that in China, Mexico, the United States, and Eastern Europe there are people working to devise drugs that will produce these perceived benefits but be undetectable in tests. So every time you figure out how to test for one drug, you're going to have a new illegal drug on the market. So you can never have a static program and say, "This is it– we've solved it once and for all." You're going to have to have a constant adaptation and an arms race of sorts between those engaged in illegal activities and those trying to detect and interdict that illegal activity.

**BOWDOIN:** In your report, you urged the Commissioner of Major League Baseball to forgo discipline unless it was necessary to maintain the integrity of baseball. Some might ask if there is any integrity left in the sport if players aren't disciplined for this behavior. Why shouldn't they be disciplined?

**MITCHELL:** There are many reasons. First, the actions described in my report occurred well in the past, some as



NO INDIVIDUAL IS PERFECT. NO SOCIETY IS PERFECT. BUT I THINK MOST PEOPLE WANT SPORTS TO BE COMPETITIVE AND LIKE TO SEE GREAT ATHLETES EXCEL ON THE BASIS OF THEIR NATURAL ABILITIES, NOT ON THE BASIS OF GAINING A COMPETITIVE ADVANTAGE THROUGH THE USE OF ILLEGAL DRUGS.

many as nine years ago at a time when the rules of baseball were constantly changing. For example, until 2005, there was no established penalty for first use. It's an established principle of American law that if you punish someone for an action that occurred at a previous time, the punishment must be in accordance with the law that existed at the time the act occurred, not the time that you are inflicting the punishment.

Secondly, about half of the players mentioned in my report are no longer involved in Major League Baseball and, as such, they are not members of the Players Association and are not subject to the authority of the Commissioner. He couldn't impose a penalty on a retired player even if he wanted to.

Thirdly, you can't concentrate on the future if you're focused on the past. That's the most important point. At some point you have to turn the page and look to the future. I recognize that there are valid arguments to the contrary, but I think when you analyze it as a whole, considering the factors that I have just described, it just makes the most sense. I made very clear that I was *not* recommending a uniform policy of "no discipline" but rather leaving the Commissioner with the authority to determine *when* discipline should be applied in specific cases that are serious. I think that is the best way to do it. It's not an amnesty because it doesn't apply to everybody, and it's not general – it has to be on a case-by-case basis but I think it helps to move the process forward.

**BOWDOIN:** You wrote in your report "...that while the interest in names is understandable, I hope the media and the public will keep that part of the report in context." We assume you're disappointed that that didn't happen, but did you anticipate the furor over Rogers Clemens?

**MITCHELL:** Well, I didn't know *who* or under what circumstances, but I certainly anticipated there would be some controversy associated with it, and my hope is that there will be a shifting of the focus onto the substantive part of the report and the recommendations, and on the actions of baseball to implement those recommendations.

**BOWDOIN:** Clemens has said that he was unaware that he would be named in your report and has said that you didn't try very hard to get in touch with him prior to the release of the report. Is that accurate?

**MITCHELL:** I described that in great detail at a [Congressional] hearing on January 15th and the fellow who worked with me, [DLA Piper attorney] Charlie Scheeler described it again [at the hearing on February 13]. I think I'll leave it at that.<sup>1</sup>

**BOWDOIN:** Okay. Last question. Are we – the sports fans – somehow complicit in all of this? After all, we all want to see the ball hit further, the pitch thrown harder, bodies that resemble Greek sculpture...

**MITCHELL:** No individual is perfect. No society is perfect. But I think most people want sports to be competitive and like to see great athletes excel on the basis of their natural abilities, not on the basis of gaining a competitive advantage through the use of illegal drugs.

The principal victims beyond the fans, the public, and the record books, are the players who *don't* cheat. No one will ever be able to give a precise number, but I believe that those who used illegal substances were in the minority and therefore the majority of the players followed the rules and were placed at a competitive disadvantage. These players are faced with a very difficult situation where their options are either to risk their livelihoods and their careers by following the rules or to start using these illegal substances themselves. That's a choice that no one should have to make.

*1 EDITORS NOTE: Transcripts available at press time show Clemens contradicting himself on why he did not meet with Mitchell prior to the release of what is now known as The Mitchell Report. During a January 6 interview on "60 Minutes," Clemens was asked by Mike Wallace why he didn't speak to Mitchell's investigators. "I listened to my counsel," Clemens replied. "I was advised not to. A lot of the players didn't go down and talk to him." During a Congressional hearing on the matter on February 13, when asked a similar question under oath by Congresswoman Carolyn Maloney (D-NY), Clemens denied knowing that Mitchell had been trying to meet with him: "The fact of the matter was I was never told by my baseball agent-slash-attorney that we were asked to come down and see Senator Mitchell. If I knew the lies that [Brian] McNamee was talking about me, I would have been down there to see Senator Mitchell in a heartbeat, in a New York minute."*



# BOWDOIN alumnotes

newsprint  
achievements  
profiles  
weddings  
class news  
obituaries



*Hey, jealousy (Left to right): In December, Nicole Melas '07, Jon Harris '05, Rachel Phelan '07, Ryan Dunlavey '07, Mark Burton '07, Dan McGrath '06, Meghan Detering '07, Max Tyler '07, and Sylvie Piquet '08 dug their smiles out of the Utah powder long enough to pose for us poor skiers at lower altitudes.*

# newsprint

As compiled from media around the world.

**Joe Wheeler '48, who was born at the site where Henry David Thoreau's birth house originally stood, grew up on Thoreau Farm in Concord, Mass.** After retiring as a career diplomat and returning to Concord in 1992, he served as founding president in 1998 of the Thoreau Farm Trust, and today the nonprofit is on the verge of purchasing the Thoreau birth house from the town and establishing a portion of the farm as an agricultural education and community center... The John Alden homestead, where Alden descendants have lived and worked for almost 400 years, is about to become a national historic landmark. As the story goes, John Alden was supposed to be the go-between for his friend Myles Standish and a young lady. When Alden arrived to ask her if she would agree to see Standish, she smiled and, according to Longfellow's famous poem, replied in a 'tremulous' voice, 'Why don't you

| audible | **“Changing my style was a big thing for me, but once I left New York, I never looked back.”**

Danielle Mailer '79, painter

“speak for yourself, John?” The two were subsequently married and had 10 children. “Is it a true story? Well, it's a great legend,” said **Alden**

*Continued on page 50*

| profile |

## Danielle Mailer '79

### Artist

“I’ve always been a fish out of water,” insists Danielle Mailer '79. Difficult to believe when spoken by an artist recently featured in *The New York Times* and *ARTnews* magazine, and whose paintings have been flying off the walls of her latest show in New York. This is an artist who seems very much in her element. Bold and brightly colored, Danielle's paintings share a common



theme in their non-traditional celebration of the female form: silhouettes of women reclining, dancing, and praying, their outlines filled with colorful designs, all symbols of the artist's intriguing past.

After Bowdoin, Danielle returned briefly to New York to attend the New York Studio School and the School of Visual Arts. “I went [to the city] thinking I'd be a professional artist, but instead I was a professional waitress,” she jokes. “I didn't think I would ever have a career as a painter.”

Danielle found her creative freedom in Cornwall, Connecticut, where she accepted a job teaching elementary students at the Montessori school. Removed from the pressures of the city, Danielle “was chafing at the bit to be

doing something creative again,” and began experimenting with different media while designing lessons for her students. In art school, Danielle was accustomed to working with traditional materials and producing art that conformed to her teachers' expectations. “Changing my style was a big thing for me,” she says, “but once I left New York, I never looked back.”

Many of Danielle's paintings contain objects that are reminiscent of various aspects of her life. Floating trombones are a tribute to her musician husband, Peter McEachern; artichokes symbolize her childhood (her mother loved them); and chili peppers harken back to Danielle's Latin heritage. Danielle's 18-year-old daughter, Isabella, is the subject of several paintings as well.

Although elements of her work are autobiographical, Danielle strives to combine her personal narrative with a larger story. “I came from such a colorful family,” she says, “it was a truly bohemian childhood. I want to create work that taps into that whole world.” Her style has been described by some as “magical realism,” a label she enjoys. “I want my work to speak of fun and whimsy but also hint at a darker, more complex set of emotions that are not simply about my own themes but resonate in a broader context.”

Recently, Danielle has opened “The Danielle Mailer Gallery,” and she accepted a full-time job as director of the art department at the Indian Mountain School. Known to many as the daughter of the late Norman Mailer, Danielle has worked hard to achieve success independently, while drawing from the inspiration of her unconventional childhood. *To see more of Danielle's art visit [www.daniellemailer.com](http://www.daniellemailer.com).*

# newsprint

| achievements |

## LAUDABLE

As compiled from Class News and media around the world.

“Very few people are lucky enough to reach the age of 102. And even fewer are lucky enough to live independently at such an age. **Joseph Thomas ’26 is a remarkable example of both. At age 102, he is living independently in an apartment...that he shares with his cat, Penny.**” *From a November 2, 2007, Gorham Maine, Gorham Times article.*

At a recent meeting of the Manchester Rotary Club, District Governor and Manchester (Conn.) Rotarian Richard Borden **presented the Distinguished Humanitarian Service Award to Manchester Rotarian John Padbury ’39.** In remarks made while describing John’s lengthy association with Rotary, Dick noted he had difficulty identifying an individual in District 7890 who better exemplified the criteria as engraved on the award: “For extraordinary personal contributions and tireless fund raising efforts to assist the hungry and less fortunate citizens in our community.”

**In October, the late James Dyer ’42 was posthumously inducted into the Maine Sports Legends’ Hall of Honors, which recognizes service to Maine youth.** Dyer was a three-sport letterman in football, baseball, and track at Foxcroft Academy (Maine) and excelled in sports at Bowdoin. He taught math and coached the varsity baseball team at Presque Isle High School in northern Maine, where the baseball field is named in his honor.

**Thomas “Tucker” Leone ’49 was elected to the Auburn (New York) High School Hall of Fame.** He was an outstanding three-sport letterman for Auburn High in the mid-1940s – football, baseball, and basketball – and he played all three sports when he went on



*John Padbury ’39*

to Bullis Prep and then Bowdoin.

**The Maine Skiers Hall of Fame has elected jumping judge Galen Sayward ’54 to its Class of 2007.**

Sayward, who served as a judge at the Lake Placid Olympics, became one of the most sought-after ski officials both nationally and internationally, working events in Canada, Europe, and Japan.

**The New England Athletic Directors Association honored St. Paul’s School rector Bill Matthews ’65 this past fall with the Martin William Souders Memorial Award for his athletic, personal, and professional achievements.** He was a three-sport athlete in football, hockey, and baseball at St. Paul’s and at Bowdoin. He has been a faculty

member at St. Paul’s since 1966 and coached the hockey and baseball programs for many years. In 2006, he was inducted into the New Hampshire Hockey Hall of Fame. Previous winners of the Souders Award include President George H.W. Bush and 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey player Mike Eruzione.

**William Stork ’69 was awarded the Teacher Tribute by Stanford University last fall.** The citation read in part, “for exceptional teaching. Your dedication to the field of education has contributed greatly to the future of your students, Stanford University, and your community.” He teaches mathematics at Hong Kong International School.

**The Kennebec Valley (Maine) Chamber of Commerce presented its Lifetime Achievement Award to H. Allen Ryan ’64** for his impact on the central Maine economy and his charitable gifts to many community projects.

**John Delahanty ’70, an attorney at Pierce Atwood LLP, was recently selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America.***

**The prestigious Harvard Club of Boston Foundation officially recognized teacher John Taylor ’70 for his achievements and years of service.** Taylor’s recognition came at a recent awards breakfast at Boston’s Harvard Club, where he was one of just nine teachers from the New England area and New York to receive this year’s Harvard Club of Boston Excellence in Teaching Award.



**Pioneering social activist Geoffrey Canada '74 will be honored in March with the 2008 Austin College Leadership Award.** "Mr. Canada's determination to reweave Harlem's social fabric by providing a safety net to catch at-risk youth and families make him an inspiration and an ideal Austin College Leadership award recipient," said Oscar C. Page, president of Austin College.

**Tom Darrin '74, wrestling head coach at Reading High School in Reading, Mass., was elected to the Reading High Athletic Hall of Fame Class of 2007.** In 29 years, Darrin has coached Reading to six Middlesex League championships and a record of 327 wins, 210 losses, and 12 ties.

**John Bannon '77, a director with Murray, Plumb & Murray in Portland, was recently selected for inclusion in the 2008 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*.** He has also been included in the *Best Lawyers Consumer's Guide*.

**John Studzinski '78, member of the Bowdoin College Board of Trustees, was honored in London on Tuesday, February 19, 2008, with a presentation by Britain's Queen Elizabeth II.** For his generous contributions and humanitarian work for the homeless, Studzinski was made a Commander of the Civil Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire for Services to Arts and to Charity. Studzinski's partner Julia Paton, his brother Ed Studzinski and fellow Trustee **Paula Wardynski '79** were also present at Buckingham Palace to see Queen Elizabeth bestow the honor.



*John Studzinski '78 and Britain's Queen Elizabeth II.*

**Michael Largey '81 received the Alan Merriam Book Prize from the Society for Ethnomusicology.** He is an ethnomusicologist specializing in Haitian music and is chair of the musicology division of Michigan State University. His book, *Vodou Nation: Haitian Art Music and Cultural Nationalism*, was published last year.

**Longtime Greely High School boys' varsity soccer coach Mike Andreasen '83, who led his team to the 2007 Maine Class A state championship, was recently chosen the NSCAA/Adidas New England Boys' Coach of the Year for large schools.** He was also the Falmouth, Maine, *Forecaster's* choice for Coach of the Year and was in the running for the National Coach of the Year.

**Joseph Curtin '84, an attorney at Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky and Popeo, P.C., was recognized as a Massachusetts Super Lawyer in the November 2007 issue of *Boston Magazine*.**

**Chris Rogers '85 has been named Person of the Year by *Seattle Magazine* for his work on the Olympic Sculpture Park.**

**Year Up, a company founded in 2000 by Gerald Chertavian '87, received a 2008 Social Capitalist Award for its use of business tools in addressing social issues.** The Boston-based nonprofit, which provides education and job skills for at-risk youth, was among 45 nonprofits recognized nationwide by *Fast Company* magazine and Monitor Group, a global consulting firm.

**Adam Samaha '92, Assistant Professor, the University of Chicago Law School, has received the 2007 William Pollak Teaching Award for Teaching Excellence in Law from the University.** Additionally, students in the law school awarded Samaha the 2007 Graduating Students' Award for Teaching Excellence.

**Allison Springer '97 has been named to the U.S. Equestrian Team's (USET) developing rider list and is aiming for a spot on the USET squad headed to China for the Olympic Games next summer.**

**Lucas Bare '06, a first-year master's student at the Donald Bren School of Environmental Science & Management at the University of California, Santa Barbara, has been awarded a Jean and Barry Schuyler Prize for 2007-08.**

# newsprint

| profile |

## Geoff Flint '94 Founder and CEO of CustomWeather

As a kindergartener, Geoff Flint '94 tracked the weather on a daily basis and informed the rest of his class that he was going to be a weatherman. By the time his college years rolled around, Geoff had worked out the prerequisites he needed for a career in meteorology.



Geoff Flint '94 and son Gavin

Bowdoin represented a new kind of weather for Geoff, who grew up outside Philadelphia but also lived briefly in Houston, Texas, where he was captivated by the tornadoes and hurricanes that blew through the area. The snowstorms and cold temperatures in Brunswick appealed to Geoff's "fascination with extreme weather."

In 1998, after receiving his master's degree in atmospheric and oceanic sciences from the University of Wisconsin,

Madison, Geoff took a position with the forecasting company WeatherLabs Inc., which the Weather Channel acquired the next year. He founded his own company, CustomWeather; just a few years later. Today, CustomWeather is one of the top

weather companies in the world, with three hundred corporate clients including Bloomberg, Reuters, and Vodafone.

Despite their impact on many people's everyday lives, companies like CustomWeather often fly under the radar. "Most people don't fully understand the industry," Geoff points out, because so many customers use the products unknowingly. In fact, CustomWeather faces its stiffest competition in the United States, where better-known companies such as AccuWeather vie for clients.

In the next few years Geoff hopes to make the CustomWeather name brand universally recognizable brand. Most of the company's products are now available in 45 languages and the company recently opened an office in India. Geoff continues to receive letters of encouragement from physics professor emeritus and friend Elroy O. LaCasce '44, who shares his love of meteorology and gave Geoff "extra motivation to go to grad school." Geoff also credits his undergraduate years for his success as an entrepreneur. "The

The snowstorms and cold temperatures in Brunswick appealed to Geoff's "fascination with extreme weather."

breadth of education at Bowdoin teaches you [how] to be a leader and everything else you need to know to run a company," he says. "Now I'm doing something I love and enjoying every moment of it." Visit [CustomWeather.com](http://CustomWeather.com).

"Rink" Ringquist '54, an Alden descendant and director of the Alden Kindred of America, an organization of descendants that now takes care of the house. Earlier this month, an advisory board to the National Park Service recommended that the John

laudible | "We want to show (Maddie) that you can be strong and still pursue your dreams and goals."

Emily LeVan '95, on the founding of Two Trials with her husband Brad Johnson '96

Alden House Historic Site receive designation as a National Historic Landmark. The two-and-a-half-acre site has always remained in the family, making it the oldest privately held house lot in the United States... **On Tuesday, January 8, Maine Governor John E. Baldacci renominated Justice Robert W. Clifford '59 to the Maine Supreme Judicial Court... Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice has named Dr. David Gordon '71 as the Director of Policy Planning.** Dr. Gordon joins the State Department after three years as the Vice Chairman of the National Intelligence Council (NIC)... **The Chicago Tribune profiled Peabody Award-winning journalist Cynthia McFadden '78 in the "Close-up" section of its January 6, 2008 edition... Runner's World magazine featured a lengthy article on Joan Benoit Samuelson '79, winner of the 1984 inaugural Olympic women's marathon and**

**two-time winner of the Boston Marathon, in its January 2008 issue.** The article notes that having turned 50 earlier this year, Samuelson is setting her sights on the Olympic women's marathon trials in April in Boston. It will be her fourth trials and, while she indicated that she had no hope of winning one of the three spots for this summer's Beijing Olympics, she wants to "break 2:50 at 50."... **Harold Wingood '79, Dean of Admissions/Associate Provost at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., was interviewed on and class gender issues on *The NBC Nightly News* with Brian Williams... Karen Mills-Francis '82, Miami-Dade County (Fla.) judge, has taped episodes of a Judge Karen show that Sony Pictures Television is pitching nationwide for fall '08.** Sony says it has sold the show in markets that cover 45 percent of the country, with a commitment from several stations in the CBS group... ***The Wall Street Journal* interviewed Reed Hastings '83 about the news that Netflix is joining forces with Korean manufacturer LG Electronics to develop a set-top box for customers to stream movies from the Internet to the television.** The device will be rolled out in the second half of this year... **Director Brad Anderson '87 (*Next Stop Wonderland, The Machinist*) was in the news about his upcoming film *TransSiberian*, a thriller starring Woody Harrelson and Emily Mortimer set on the train that runs between China and Russia... Former Bowdoin rugger Dr. Matt Torrington '93 was featured on a *60 Minutes* segment about a new drug to treat methamphetamine addiction...**

| profile |

## Alexandra Codina '00

### Documentary filmmaker

Alexandra Codina '00 began her documentary project, *Monica & David*, in March 2005. Three years of filming and editing will produce a finished film of barely more than an hour. For Alexandra and her team, the spirit of *Monica & David* makes that time and energy well spent.

The film follows the marriage of Monica (Alexandra's cousin) and David, two adults with Down syndrome. The opening scene shows the happy couple on their wedding day, a moment that was partially responsible for Alexandra's decision to make the film. "Very few people seemed to understand the level of their commitment," she says. "They thought it was cute, sweet, an adolescent gesture." Through her filming, Alexandra hopes to show the realities of everyday life for Monica and David and the "constant ebb and flow" of their emotions. "They dream adult dreams but are [like] children at the same time," she says. "People don't know how to react to them asking for independence." The idea of handicapped adults having a romantic life is often difficult for those who have never met someone with a disability. For her part, Alexandra hopes to show viewers an "artful and entertaining story" that simultaneously breaks down stereotypes.

In April, the Tribeca Film Festival selected *Monica & David* from a field of over three hundred entries to participate in its All Access Program, which gives filmmakers a chance to pitch their ideas to some of the industry's top producers, distributors, and agents. "It gives you a push and gives the project credibility," says

Alexandra. Several months later, her team entered into a verbal contract with HBO, whereby the network gets a "first look" at the finished product. This kind of endorsement is coveted in the world of documentary filmmaking, which Alexandra admits is "not a money industry." Most independent filmmakers rely on fundraising and grants to support their projects.

Part of Alexandra's good fortune stems from the connections she made through her freelance work on film sets in New York and a five-year stint as a programmer at the Miami Film Festival. During her Bowdoin years, Alexandra "didn't study film at all. I was always drawn to the arts, but hadn't identified myself as an artist," she says. In her spare time, Alexandra "saw a lot of films" and

**"Very few people seemed to understand the level of their commitment."**

was taken with documentaries because "they're not just about the story but also about social impact." She was struck in particular by *King Gimp*, a film that follows the life of an artist with cerebral palsy. "He was brilliant, but no one really knew it," Alexandra says of the artist, who is now a well-known activist and mentor for young people struggling with the disease.

Although her main concentration is the completion of *Monica & David*, Alexandra has recently started a second film featuring a 96-year-old corn farmer in rural Connecticut.



# newsprint

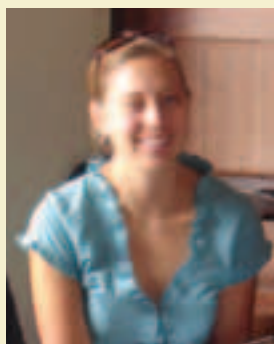
| profile |

## Kazia Jankowski '04

### Co-founder, Peru Culinary Vacations

**D**uring her first trip to Peru, Kazia Jankowski '04 did more than simply keep a journal and snap a few pictures; she wrote a guidebook.

Traversing Peru's diverse landscape with a



only a backpack and her laptop, Kazia spoke with hundreds of local restaurant and hotel owners and fell in love with

the idea of "experiencing culture through food." As someone "always writing and thinking about food," Kazia was impressed with the sophisticated flavors of local dishes and fascinated by the variety of foreign influences that are evident in Peruvian cuisine.

The inspiration for a company offering culinary-themed vacations came to Kazia during a press trip for foreign journalists, where she attended sessions on food and drink led by some of Lima's top chefs and restaurant owners. "I thought to myself, they're doing this for journalists, why not do it for travelers?" she says. Kazia approached two of the press trip's organizers with the concept, and the three founded Pica Peru Culinary Vacations in 2007. The company's inaugural trip is scheduled for March 2008. Travelers will spend three days in Lima meeting chefs, visiting markets, and dining in some of the capital's top

restaurants before moving on to a rural location for sightseeing and hands-on cooking classes.

Recent publicity about Peruvian cuisine and the growing popularity of culinary travel have contributed to the early success of Pica Peru. "People who know about food, know about Peru," says Kazia. *The Economist* recently called Peru's food "one of the world's dozen or so great cuisines," in part because of its diverse origins. Local menus in Peru boast a unique blend of Spanish and Japanese cuisine infused with native ingredients and specialties. In addition, each region of Peru contributes different crops and methods of cooking that have only recently fused together. The results have flourished in the country's capital, which boasts fourteen culinary schools and "more money, more stability than ever before," Kazia says.

Although she arrived at Bowdoin with every intention of majoring in English, Professor John Turner persuaded Kazia to add Spanish to her repertoire. Her study of Spanish opened her eyes to "a different kind of writing and a different imagination in literature," she says. Kazia studied abroad in Chile during her junior year and wrote for a local paper. After graduation, she attended culinary school in Spain.

Kazia recently signed on as the assistant online editor of Denver, Colorado's *5280* magazine. With Pica Peru now up and running, Kazia will act as the U.S. representative for the company and take care of logistics for American customers. To learn more about Pica Peru, visit [www.peruculinaryvacations.com](http://www.peruculinaryvacations.com).



Emily LeVan '95 with daughter Maddie.  
Photo by John Ewing, Portland Press Herald.

**As Emily LeVan '95 readies for the Olympic women's marathon trials in April, she and her husband Brad Johnson '96 have also founded Two Trials, an effort to raise \$52,400 (twice the 26.2-mile marathon distance) for the Maine Medical Center's Barbara Bush Children's Hospital.** Their four-year-old daughter, Maddie, was diagnosed last fall with leukemia. Brad, and Maddie herself, convinced Emily that she shouldn't give up the Olympic trials. "I don't want Maddie to think of herself as a victim," LeVan said. "We want to show her that you can be strong and still pursue your dreams and goals." ... **Will Thomas '03 was one of 10 people on *MaineBiz's* "Next List," for shaping the future of Maine's economy.** Will is Executive Director of Tri-Maine Productions in Portland, a company that runs triathlons in Maine.



**1 Angela King '04 and Peter Nasveschuk '04** were married at The Inn at Baldwin Creek in Bristol, Vt., on July 7, 2007. Bowdoinites at the ceremony included (back row, l to r): Alber Mayer '03, Steve Lampert '04, Jenny Harvey '04, Hillary Fitzpatrick '04, Jarred McAteer '04, Mike Stevens '04, Andrew Demarco '04, Mike O'Neill '04, John Koster '04, and Travis Derr '04. (Front row, l to r): Leah Bressack '04, Shoshana Kuriloff '04, Angela and Peter, Amanda Burrage '04, and Nicole Durand Derr '04. (Not pictured: Ben Peterson '04.)

**2 Michael Lampert '00** was married to Laura Babbitt (Wellesley '03) on September 29, 2007, in Camden, Maine. Bowdoin alumni in attendance were (l to r): Bjorn Lee '98, Jayme Okma Lee '00, Cynthia Needham '99, David Anderson '00, Laura and Mike, Lindsay Pearce '97, Steve Lampert '04, Jill Garland '98, and George Karris '98.

**3 Ashley East '01** married Aaron Rogers (MIT '99) on September 15, 2007, in Kennebunkport, Maine. Bowdoin friends joining the celebration included (l to r): Lisa McLaughlin Mackie '00, Stew Mackie '00, Liz Cartland '99, Dave Ott '00, Megan Leary '01, Aaron and Ashley, Kate Tranfaglia '01, Channing Paller '01, Courtney Mongell Ravenscroft '01, and Ryan Ravenscroft '99.

**4 Josh Helfat '00 and Abigail Goen (Bates '00)** were married on August 11, 2007, in Lyme, N.H. In attendance from Bowdoin were (l to r): Julie Bourquin '00, Josh Friedland-Little '00, Ryan Ricciardi '00, Josh and Abigail, Will Colvin '00, and Kelly Ricciardi '01.



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**5 Eve Pisapia '04 and Joshua Kristiansen '04** were married on Long Island, N.Y., on June 25, 2006. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (l to r): Chris O'Leary '04, Michael Ngo '04, Eve and Josh, and Nawaf Al Rasheed '04.

**6 Randall Steinberg '95 and Danna Katz (Lesley University '02)** were married on August 26, 2007, at the Fairmont Copley in Boston, Mass. Bowdoinites in attendance were (back row, l to r): Brian Granda '95, Carrie Curtis Granda '96, Joe Hughes '91, Jen Collins Moore '96, Jason Breitweg '94, Danna and Randy, Tom Bennit '96, Chad Bonney '92, Sarah Hammond Kechley '96, John Curtis '94, and Laura Geagan '96. (Front row, l to r): Evan Shapiro '96, Jae Chang '96, Jason Castolene '96, and Anand Surapaneni '98.

**7 Abby McConnell '98 and Anthony Lane '96** were married on April 28, 2007, in Washington, D. C. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (front row, l to r): Christa Jefferies Gieszl '98, Hunter Frost '47, Kalena Alston-Griffin '98, Joan Denckla Ingram '98, Peter Ingram '98, and Kate Hansberry '97. (Standing, l to r): Nick McConnell '68, Gerry DiGusto '96, S. J. Baxter '98, Brad Johnson '96, Emily LeVan '95, Anthony and Abby, Chris Giordano '98, Joanna Hass '98, Dan Sacco '96, Nancy Roman Sacco '97, Sarah Dome Zimman '98, Marc Zimman '98, and Becky Cornelli Sanderson '98.

**8 Krista Thomas '02 and Mark Rosen (Colgate '02)** were married on September 8, 2007, at Wentworth by the Sea Hotel, New Castle, N.H. Bowdoin friends attending were (l to r): Travis Cummings '02, Julia McCombs '02, Henry Thomas '57, Mark and Krista, Rebecca Dawson Cote '02, Bill Cumby '02, Meredith Lange '02, Michael Thomas '80, and Widgery Thomas '47.





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**9 Jena Davis '06** and Tyler Hales (Colby '06) were married on July 7, 2007, in Lexington, Mass. College friends in attendance were (front row, l to r): Kelly Bougere '06, Alex Smith '06, Ellie Simon '06, Jena and Tyler, Travis Agustin (Colby '06), and Vincent Domestico (Colby '04). (Middle row, l to r): Brian Orr '08, Brooke Nentwig '06, Betsy Rose '06, and Jill Schweitzer '06. (Back row, l to r): Paul Evans '07, Ryan Hurd '06, Rob Jacobs (Colby '06), Roddy Ames (Colby '06), Brian Liberty (Colby '07), Jon Vacca (Colby '06), Mike Bracco (Colby '06), and Cammie Dale (Colby '06).

**10 Meighan Rogers '98** and Timothy Driscoll were married on September 30, 2006, in Hingham, Mass. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (first row, l to r): Jennifer Kim Field '98, Kristen Clark Maddoux '98, Tim and Meighan, and Heather Tindall '98. (Second row, l to r): Willyanne Decormier Plosky '98, Marc Zimman '98, Sarah Dome Zimman '98, Alicia Veit Ulager '98, Katie McDonouth '98, and Mark Sieffert '98.

**11 Steve Edwards '00** and Molly Haban were married on July 28, 2007, in Canton, Ohio. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (l to r): Joe Farnely '00, Ben Parsons '00, Kathryn Sodaitis Farnely '00, John Walker '00, Molly, Ted Snyder '00, Steve, Meaghan Curran Guiney '00, Brian Guiney '00, Julie Dawson '03, and Brian Williams '00.

**12 Tom Birmingham '98** married Mirellise Vazquez (Franklin & Marshall College '98) at Independence Harbor in Assonet, Mass., on August 11, 2007. Fellow Polar Bears in attendance included (l to r): James Donald '95, Mollie Mulligan '98, Dean Topodas '98, Seth Jaffe '00, Bill Tsafos '98, Tim Kuhner '98, Jennie Kneeder '98, and David Loehwing '98.



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**13** **Jeanne Marie Little '85** and R. Dean Ramsay were married last October. The following Bowdoin classmates were in attendance (l to r): Sarah Cary Robinson '85, Mary Forbes Smith '85, Peter Savramis '85, Cheryl Spector Savramis '86, Mike Brust '77, Marybeth Ferrell Brust '85, and Cheri Barton Jorgenson '85.

**14** **Mary Melnik '04** married Mark Penney from Newfoundland, Canada, on August 2, 2007, in Northampton, Mass. Bowdoin alums who attended the wedding were (l to r): Kimberly Medsker '04, Nicole Stiffle '04, Marya Washburn '04, Mary and Mark, Elisabeth McCaffrey '04, Jennifer Pelkey Weeks '04, and Sadie Wieschhoff '04.

**15** **Katelyn Shaughnessy '03** and **Jim Chalmers '02** were married on August 5, 2007, at St. Ann's in Kennebunkport, Maine. Bowdoin friends and family celebrating with the couple were (front row, l to r): Travis Cummings '02, Jessie Mayol '02, Whitney Morris '03, Jill Bouyea '03, Merrill Muckerman '03, Lily Keller '03, Katie and Jim, Bruce Chalmers '59 (father of the groom), Greg Bird '02, Tony Small '02, Dottie Chalmers '03 (cousin of the groom), Anne Chalmers Fleming '99 (sister of the groom), Steve Cote '89, and Mike Conlon '02. (Back row, l to r): Brett Bowen '02, Andrius Knasas '02, Mike Mulholland '02, Chris Sakelakos '02, Tom Costin '02, Eric Morin '02, Matt Glazier '02, Bre McKenna '03, Libby Barney Homan '03, Drew Holman '02, and Keith McGill. The smaller banner belonged to Jim's grandfather, Herb Chalmers '30.

**16** **Noel Roycroft '05** and Robert McCarty (University of Vt. and University of Mass. '07) were married on August 11, 2007, at the Flag Hill Vineyard in Lee, N.H. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (l to r): William Kapell '05, Ted Reinert '05, Katie Frank '05 (Noel's Bowdoin roommate and a bridesmaid), Noel and Robert, Kreshnik Zejnnullahu '05, and Crystal Stone '05. Also in attendance was Herbert P. Phillips '54.

**17** **Jackson Prentice '01** was married to Joana Duarte Prentice (NYU '05) on August 11, 2007, in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Bowdoin friends pictured are (l to r): Stewart Steffey '01, Jackson, Phil Drake '01, and Jason Kim '01.





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**18 Libby Barney '03 and Drew Holman '02** were married on June 9, 2007, on Nantucket Island. A Bowdoin crowd was in attendance to help celebrate (first row, l to r): Greg Lovely '01, Scott Jamieson '02, Jed Wartman '01, Eric Morin '02, and Rob Mandle '02. (Second row, l to r): Anand Surapaneni '98, Meg O'Brien '02, Simon McKay '02, Beth Sherman Jamieson '02, Bill Barney '43, Libby and Drew, Kala Hardacker '04, Lily Keller '03, Katie Shaughnessy Chalmers '03, Anna Podore '03, Margot Burke Holman '97, Chris Holman '98, Gordon Holman '98, Maria Stevens Mandle '04, and Nat Hennigar '98. (Back row, l to r): Caleb DuBois '02, Scott McCabe '02, Bre McKenna '03, Leah Hoxie '03, Julia Febiger '03, Ben Vandivier '02, Jim Chalmers '02, and Hap Hennigar '64.

**19 Joan Denckla '98 and Peter Ingram '98** were married on September 16, 2006, in Little Compton, R.I. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (l to r): Jan Flaska '96 (officiant), Jill Mackay '98, Kacy White Hintze '98, Anthony Lane '96, Abigail McConnell Lane '98, Joan and Peter, Katie DiResta Sullivan '99, Becky Cornelli Sanderson '98, Amy Ray Haskins '98, Kevin Haskins '98, Jed Wartman '01, and Ursus Maritimus.

**20 Brian Graves '96 and Jennifer Harmon (Hamilton '97)** were married at the Bowdoin Chapel on June 9, 2007. Bowdoin friends who joined in the celebration were (front row, l to r): Lindsey Christie Furtney '97, Brian and Jen, and Kate Goodwin Slocum '95. (Back row, l to r): Matt Furtney '95, Nate Snow '95, Chris Ledwick '95, and Jon Gibbons (Bowdoin '92-'94, Harvard '96).

**21 Rachel Lane '03 and Brendan Kelly '03** were married on November 11, 2006, in West Hartford, Conn. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (l to r): Pat Welsh '03, Anne Welsh '03, Colin Kelly, Julie Miceli, Matt Stanton '02, Matt Roberts '03, Mike Balulescu '03, Brendan, Pat Dwigginns '03, Rachel, Chris O'Leary '04, Bjorn Carey '03, Acadia Senese '03, Jeremy Braff '03, Ed MacKenzie '03, Sara Bodnar '03, Lindy Stanley '03, and Matt Mellon '02.





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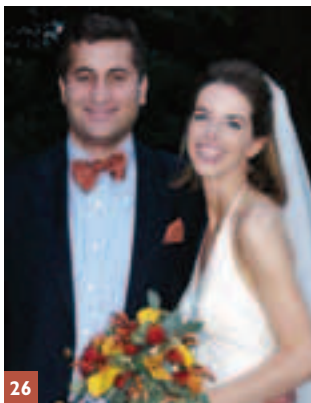
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**22 Lewis Fickett, III '95** and Elzbieta Bolesta were married Saturday, November 17, at the Pavilion at Belmont in Falmouth, Va. Pictured (l to r) are: Agnieszka Bolesta (sister of the bride), Martha Fickett (mother of the groom), Elzbieta and Lewis, Lew Fickett '47, Dan Fowler '94, Jeff Dunlaevy '95 (best man), Laura Morris Fowler '94, and Marie Monroe '96.

**23 Kate Westley '03** and **Micah Roberge '03** were married on September 2, 2007, at the Sebasco Harbor Resort in Phippsburg, Maine. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (front row, l to r): Caroline Budney '03, Leah Christensen Ottow '03, and Meghan MacNeil '03. (Middle row, l to r): Brighid Moran '03, Erica Bellamy

Christie '03, Elizabeth Bryson '03, Di O'Donnell '03, and Wiley Willman '03. (Back row, l to r): Adem Clemons '02, Will Thomas '03, and Dan Flack '03.

**24 Alison Flint '05** and Adam St. Pierre (Colby '04) were married on July 28, 2007, on the shore of Lake Superior in Lutsen, Minn. Polar Bears joining in the celebration were (l to r): Daniella Engen '05, Ian Morrison '05, Nicole Goyette '05, Catherine Del Vecchio '05, Jeremy Huckins '05, Mark Lucci '04, Freeland Church '05, Adam and Alison, Forrest Horton '08, Robin Trangsrud '06, Adam Kinney '05, Jacob Scheckman '06, Rose Teng '07, Wyatt Dumas '05, Greg Goldsmith '05, and Marty Hall (retired nordic skiing coach).

**25 Jason Cocovinis '98** married Donna Cocovinis at the New York Botanical Garden in the Bronx, N.Y., on October 12, 2007. Friends in attendance were (top row, l to r): Michael Naess '99, Simon Gershey '98, Erin Gershey, Brian Billock '99, Noelle Schablick, and Leif Olsen '99. (Bottom row, l to r): Whitney Keyes and Nicholas Keyes '97, Donna and Jason, Kimberly Driessen '98, Matthew Greitzer '98, Anne Brent, and Christopher Brent '98.

**26 Gregg Abella '92** and Erika Robin Heim (Boston College '92) were married on September 14, 2007, in Shelter Island, N.Y.



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**27 Whitney Walker '05 and Jarrett Young '05** were married in Saint Louis, Mo., on June 17, 2006.

Bowdoinites in attendance were (l to r): David Kupper '05, Laura Wexler '05, Cory Ferguson '05, Julia Shaver '05, Melissa Perrin '05, Elizabeth Norton '05, Melissa Davis '05, and Lauren Gray '05.

**28 Ashley Fantasia '98** married Adam Kurth (Trinity College '98) on April 21, 2007, in Boston, Mass.

Bowdoin friends attending were (l to r): Michael Treat '97, Alexis Bailey Treat '98, Matthew Hayes '95 (bride's brother-in-law), Melea Bollman Nalli '98, Adam and Ashley, Justin Pearlman '98, Suzanne Daglio Armstrong '98, Cyndy Falwell '98, Katie Stein Fahey '97, and Krista Sahrbeck '98.

**29 Katie Worthing '01 and Samuel Heck (Colby '02)** were married on October 6, 2007, at the Worthing residence on Mere Point in Brunswick.

Bowdoin family and friends in attendance were (l to r): Bree Candland '01, Brittany Cline '01, Angela Dubois '01, Erin Giggey Guay '01, Mark Worthing '77, Rita Pelletier Worthing '77, Erin Westaway '05, Eric Worthing '05, and Katie and Sam. Colby alumni pictured are Leah Robertson, Zachary Brown, Bill Simpson, Katie Simpson, Zachary Hansen, Phil Tyler, and Chad Weiss (all Colby '02).

**30 Nathan Chandrasekaran '99 and Tanvi Patel**

(University of Arizona '00) were married in Scottsdale, Ariz. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (front row, l to r): Jae Chang '96, Nathan and Tanvi, and Eric "Taz" Williams '99. (Back row, l to r): Paul Auffermann '99, Greg Geddes '99, Heather Park '01, Sean "Shaggy" Raymond '99, Marisa Zahler Raymond '99, Greig Arendt '98, Andrew Falkof '99, Anand Surapaneni '98, Brian Daigle '00, Jeff Clark '99, Roodly Jean '99, David Mountcastle '99, Isabella Sarkisyan Jean '01, Conor McDonough '99, Kristin Sigmond Auffermann '99, Chewon Lee '99, and Devani Adams '99. Missing from the picture: Kristin Barrett Geddes '99.





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## Recently Tied the Knot?

SEND US YOUR WEDDING PHOTO.  
(but please follow these guidelines)

### E-mail digital images to:

classnews@bowdoin.edu. To ensure print quality, image should be supplied at a minimum resolution of 1500 pixels by 1050 pixels, in a .JPG or .TIF format. Pixel sizes smaller than this may result in poor printing quality.

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

**Deadline for Summer issue:** June 30 (mailed in August).

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

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

**31 Keith Collins '99** and Lindsey Alden (Austin College '05) were married on May 19, 2007, at Stone Mansion in Alexandria, Va. Bowdoin alumni in attendance at the ceremony and reception included (l to r): Alec LeBris '99, Rita Ralston '00, Adam Ralston '99, Lindsey and Keith, Ryan Woods '99, and Navin Chawla '99.

**32 Nick O'Grady '00** and Erin Hargrave (Notre Dame '02) were married on August 11, 2007, in Iowa City, Iowa. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (first row, l to r): Steve Fahy '99, Jed Sheehan '00, Erin and Nick, Patrick Fleury '00, Emily Reycroft '00, and Amanda Newton '00. (Second row, l to r): Keith Baxter '00, John Perry '00, Chris Dawe '00 (hidden), Bridget Foley Fahy '99, Tricia Bohannon Clifford '00, Josh Clifford '00, Tom

Casarella '00, Caitlin Riley '00, Jennifer St. Thomas '00, Angela Brooks Syrett '00, and Elizabeth MacNeil '00. (Back row, l to r): Nick Rutherford '00, Ryan Buckley '00, Tom Guden '00, Jay Hayes '00, Paul Delaney '00, Jeff Busconi '00, Lisle Leonard '00, Chris King '00, and John Farni '00.

**33 Patrick Bracewell '02** and Meghan Martin (Amherst '02) were married on June 9, 2007, in Longmeadow, Mass. Bowdoin friends at the wedding were (bottom row, l to r): Marshall McLean '02, Andrew McNerney '02, David Rush '02, Mike Carosi '02, and Conor Dowley '02. (Top row, l to r): Josh Allen '02, Susanna McNerney '02, Patrick and Meghan, Bill and Jess Busch '02, and Tara and Brian Shuman '02.

**34 Kathryn Sodaitis '00** and **Joseph Famely '00** were married on July 7, 2007, at the Robinhood Free Meetinghouse in Georgetown, Maine. Friends in attendance included (front row, l to r): Ted Snyder '00, Hannah Barden '00, Kathryn and Joe, Michael West '00, and Jessica Taverna '00. (Back row, l to r): Brian Williams '00, Julie Dawson '03, Benjamin Parsons '00, Sara Schewel '00, John Walker '00, Dana Ostberg '00, and Stephen Edwards '00. (Not pictured: Ted Wagenknecht '00.)



43  Bowdoin 2008  
REUNION WEEKENDS

Class Secretary **Jack Hoopes** reported in January: “Remember that this year is Reunion year. We should all try to get there—even if only to prove that we can. The 60<sup>th</sup> showed how little and also how much we have changed, and how great it was to get in touch again. There is a lot of the Bowdoin we knew still there, and we can be proud of what’s new. Marjorie and I went on a sixteen-day trip to China last October: Beijing’s Forbidden City, etc., the terra cotta army at Xian, then down the Yangtze through the gorges, the locks at the dam, and on to Nanjing and then by bus to Shanghai. It is unbelievable what they have done in about twenty years. **Harlan Taylor** passed away on December 5, 2007, in Rochester, N.H. Harlan graduated from M.I.T. in aeronautical engineering under the ‘3-2 Plan’ (transferring from Bowdoin after junior year) and went on to a distinguished career at Pratt and Whitney. Displaced from our dormitories by Army Meteorology candidates, then by Naval Radar trainees, he roomed with chemical engineering transfers **Peter Rinaldo** and your secretary in a Boston apartment. He introduced his Kennebunk friend Marjorie Twombly to your secretary on a blind date. Our marriage took place in 1947 and is still going strong.”

44

**George Griggs** wrote in late October: “Several ‘as is’: still have the same home address; still have the cottage in Harpswell; still an active volunteer firefighter (radio work, no riding trucks, etc.). Have been a member of Katonah Fire Dept. for 51 years (boast a 50-year badge); still secretary of the fire dept., 31 years; still secretary of the fire district, 27 years. Still have insurance agency with **George III ’71**. So, life goes on. Look forward to our 64<sup>th</sup> Reunion in 2008.”

Mavrine Lee, wife of **Alfred Lee**, reported in October: “Sorry to report that Al is in an Alzheimer’s facility. He is receiving excellent care but very much missed by family and friends.”

45

**Frank Calderwood** writes: “In late September, accompanied by daughter Sue, I took a trip to Bismark, N.D. I have now been in all ‘fifty.’ Heading east, visited Little Big Horn Battlefield and, on the west leg, saw Mt. Rushmore and Devil’s Tower. Wonderful trip, minimal traffic, and short pant weather.”

47

**Leo Dunn** wrote on January 15: “The College has informed me that my son **Leo J. Dunn III ’75** and my daughter-in-law **Elizabeth Alden Dunn P’10** have established the Leo J. Dunn Jr. ’47 Scholarship Fund in my name. What a great surprise and a fantastic Christmas gift! I know that it will benefit many future Bowdoin students.”



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## SUBMISSION DEADLINE

for Alumn<sup>otes</sup> in the Summer '08 issue is  
Monday, June 30, 2008.



[www.Bowdoin.edu/BowdoinMagazine](http://www.Bowdoin.edu/BowdoinMagazine)

48 Bowdoin 2008  
REUNION WEEKEND

**Louis Bove** wrote in late October: “My son **Andrew J. Bove '07** graduated May '07. With much pride, I have been the oldest legacy parent for the past four years. I have really enjoyed this time, as I became involved again in Bowdoin activities. Still, I shall not miss those tuition payments!”

**Charles Easton** wrote in late January: “Plans for our 60<sup>th</sup> Reunion (May 29–June 1) are well underway, and Bowdoin will be sending all the details to us in late February or early March. Please mark your calendars and plan to join your classmates for a gala reunion on the Bowdoin campus. Among the highlights will be an opportunity to have an escorted tour of the Walker Art Building’s attractive renovation and the creative conversion of the Curtis swimming pool into a handsome recital hall. Perhaps someone will demonstrate the new Steinway grand piano, a gift by Nancy Morrell, wife of **Bob '47**. I do hope that you will be able to join us! Ruby and I are heading to Estero, Fla., again in February, and we will be joining several classmates and spouses at a mini-reunion luncheon in the Bonita Springs/Naples area.”

**Stephen Monaghan** wrote in early February: “Florida has not been kind to me. I practiced orthopedics for 33 years and did not miss a day of work. In the last five years, I have spent almost as much time in doctors’ offices and hospitals as on golf courses. I arrived in Naples on October 15, 2007, and was immediately admitted to the hospital with an abdominal abscess. This was drained, but I had to stay in the hospital nursing home for four weeks to receive I.V. antibiotics. I responded well to the above but about two weeks after discharge my wife, Bette, was thrown off a golf cart, sustaining a fracture of her right tibia. This necessitated hospitalization for one week and then rehabilitation two weeks. Currently, we are doing fine and no medical emergencies. Bette is six weeks post-op, walking with a cane. I am back playing golf and have gained ten pounds, after having lost 50. We plan to be at the 60<sup>th</sup> reunion and, interestingly, my 55<sup>th</sup> from

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medical school is also this year on May 3. Hope we can stay in one piece till then. (For those who don't know, I had an attack of shingles in 2003 and a perforated ulcer in 2006.)"

**Don Russell** wrote in late January: "With all of us, a lot of water has gone over the dam during the 60 years after graduation. In my case, after being widowed, I met Joanne, a widow, at a high school reunion. We initially met in the fourth grade and went our separate ways with marriages, kids, and grandchildren, which culminated in our own marriage several years ago. Now we seem to be enjoying the retirement vision by spending five months in a cottage (built in 1636) in Marblehead, Mass., and seven months in our villa in Sarasota, Fla. My golf and tennis are as gratifying to me as Joanne's art courses are to her at the Ringling School of Art and Design. God has been relatively good to both of us from the standpoint of health. We truly are blessed. Looking forward to our 60<sup>th</sup>."

**Jack Tyrer** wrote in late January: "Joanne and I are keeping busy with volunteer activities and traveling. As I write this note, she is leading a camera club trip to the Everglades and I am about to head out the door to lead another tour of school kids at the Edison-Ford Winter Estates here in Fort Myers, Fla. She is a tour guide at the 'Ding' Darling Wildlife Refuge and Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, and I sing in a symphony chorus and a church choir. Last year we went on a safari to Tanzania, and in May we will go to the Galapagos and Machu Picchu, returning just in time to head to the big 60<sup>th</sup> in Brunswick! Then back to our summer place in Sapphire Valley, N.C. We feel fortunate to be healthy enough to be so active."

## 49

**Joseph Schmuck** reported on October 23: "Still hanging in there after a quadruple bypass in 1985 and a career in public library work. Started out dealing with people and books; ended up as a petty bureaucrat dealing with collective bargaining, equal opportunity, fundraising, public relations, computerization, budgetary problems,

and, so to speak, putting out fire. Interesting, but only a smallish pension, which stays pretty much the same while nothing else does. No more mountain climbing in Maine and New Hampshire alone or with friends (AMC) or kids Gretchen (Grinnell '81), Karl (Wittenberg '85), Valery (Heidelberg '89). Five grandchildren, ages three to ten. Not long ago, wife Enid took me along on a tour that included Copenhagen, Oslo, Stockholm, Helsinki, and St. Petersburg, more than enough of museums, churches, city halls, castles, and palaces – so much the result of wards, plunder, confiscations, theft, prisoners, slaves, indentured servers, imported architects and artisans, *et al.* It's an interesting life. Our little dachshund, Freude, agrees."

## 51

Class Secretary **Roy Heely** reports: "Bowdoin athletics continue in the news. Prior reports have noted exploits of football, hockey, basketball (particularly women's), but last fall our field hockey-ers literally stole the show, posting 20 wins, no losses, and their first-ever NCAA Division III title with a 4-3 win over Middlebury after being NESCAC Champions in 2005 and 2006. Field hockey was not on the athletic menu during our all-male era but has been a staple of the fall sports agenda since the early 1970s. On the admissions front, it should surprise few that the Class of 2011 was the most selective in Bowdoin's history, with 5,899 applicants—out of which 1,105 were admitted for an acceptance rate of 18.5 percent. That class now stands at 476 with 250 women, or 52 percent. How well would we have coped in today's milieu?"

"We recently lost two classmates. The Reverend **John Anderson** died on October 14, 2007, in Bellingham, Wash. John graduated from Bangor Theological Seminary and served churches in Maine, Vermont, Tennessee, and California. He is survived by his wife June and six children, 12 grandchildren and a great grandson. (Mrs. June Anderson, 1216 Old Fairhaven Parkway # C-101, Bellingham, WA 98225). **Philip Hyde**, D.M.D. died

September 18, 2007, in Brighton, Mass. Phil graduated from Tufts School of Dentistry and practiced in the Merrimac Valley. He leaves his wife Eva, a daughter, three sons, and two grandchildren. (Mrs. Eva Hyde, 485 Wood Lane, No. Andover, MA 01845.) The Class extends its sympathy to the Anderson and Hyde families.

"At this writing – mid-January – deep freezes come and go while snow accumulations nudge record levels. My personal warmer-uppers have been holiday newsletters and replies to e-mail appeals of late last year. A newsy note from **Bob Corliss** (*The Corliss Times*) included a comment on his and Virginia's 50th wedding anniversary last year: 'Fifty years can pass quickly when you're having fun. Young people are always asking us how we, like you, can have a long-term happy marriage. (Actually no one has ever asked us this, but they should.) Our reply is always the same: embrace and practice liberal politics, frugal spending, and gourmet cooking!' Son Ethan manages apartments in St. Croix for owners who want to rent their properties to vacationers and other visitors. His business, Teague Bay Properties, has a website [www.teaguebaypropertiesrentals.com](http://www.teaguebaypropertiesrentals.com). Although St. Croix's warm climate is good for Ethan's business, New England's frosty weather keeps [son] Emerson gainfully employed delivering oil and servicing burners. Bob attended a Harvard Law School mini 50th reunion in Williamsburg, Va., with some men from his study group. We congratulated each other on having survived the last five decades and being in good enough shape to explore Colonial Williamsburg, Yorktown, and Jamestown on foot. It was a pleasure catching up with **Charles Forker**, who has followed a noteworthy and distinguished academic calling that began as Phi Beta Kappa, *magna cum laude* in English at Bowdoin. There ensued a B.A. and M.A. at Merton College, Oxford University, followed by a Ph.D at Harvard in 1957. Honors include a Fulbright Fellowship to England (1951-1953) plus a graduate fellowship and Shakespeare Prize at Harvard. Teaching assignments have



been at University of Wisconsin, University of Michigan, Harvard, and Dartmouth, plus 33 years on the University of Indiana faculty, where he is now a professor *emeritus*. Charles lives in Bloomington, Ind., and his current roles as visiting professor and lecturer keep him on the move here and abroad. He is active in the Guild of Scholars of the Episcopal Church, and you could look it up by logging on to: [www.guildofscholars.org/foraker.html](http://www.guildofscholars.org/foraker.html) and see a photogenic gent sporting a sporty-looking polka dot bow tie. 'The bad news,' Charles writes, 'is I have been diagnosed with lymphoma and although I haven't been terribly ill as yet, I'll probably have to start chemotherapy before too long. But I guess you have to expect a few setbacks to good health at the advanced age of 81...I still feel pretty lively...even with big C hanging over my head. A few years back (2002), I published the Arden edition of Richard II in London. As a result of that, the French government adopted the book as a required text for the national *lycee* system and I was invited to

lecture at the University of Caen in Normandy. A wonderful experience. The preface of the book contains a reference to my Masque and Gown appearance as Bolingbroke in that play. I sent a signed copy to the Bowdoin Library.' Charles's attitude echoes those of other classmates who are facing up to their respective maladies with courage and dignity.

"There will be more replies to my e-mail appeals of late last year included in the next issue of *Bowdoin*. For those who have not yet responded, no hard feelings. However, if you would care to reconsider and pass along some news – of any kind – well, that would be stupendous, tremendous, and fantastic. And additional responses would also puff up a batting average dismal enough to warrant being benched on most ball clubs or more likely unconditionally released, particularly from the Red Stockings roster. To communicate: 13 Zeidler Farm Road, Brunswick, ME 04011, 207-725-1359, [mrheely@gwi.net](mailto:mrheely@gwi.net)."

**George Murray** reported: "Trudy and I are coming up on 56 years, and

we are busy just staying in front of the seven kids and 16 grandchildren. We shuttle basically between La Jolla and Honolulu, and when we hear the howling mob we just jump in front and pretend we're leading a parade."

## 54

**Alan Werksman** wrote: "It has been a helluva year! Most notable was my receipt of the Polar Bear Achievement Award in October '06. Then, in March '07, I packed in my law practice, having received my 50-year pin. Then, on March 12, Arlene and I got in our motor home and set out on an odyssey that took us to 11 U.S. national parks, seven Canadian national parks, a seven-week guided tour (with 20 other coaches, including a wagon master and a tail gunner—he could fix anything) of Alaska and more. From there we went up through northern Florida; stopped at the Vicksburg battleground; then toward and stopped in Branson, Mo. (Las Vegas without gambling and great fun). Our next major stop was in Aurora, Co., where we visited our step-daughter and



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family. From there we headed west through Grand Junction; then south toward Red Mt. (11,000 feet); but there was a big snowstorm so we had to reverse and hang out in an RV park until the road cleared. We visited Sedona, Durango, and other places before heading for Arizona and the national parks. Ultimately, we made it to the Grand Canyon, Monument Valley, and Canyon de Chelle (remember Kit Carson?), and then on to Las Vegas, where KOA has a campground in the parking lot of CircusCircus—cool! After that, we went to Newport Beach, Calif., for a cousin's reunion. Next was a visit with friends in Los Angeles. Then we went back through Las Vegas to Utah, which has six national parks—and we saw all of them: Zion, Bryce, Redrock Canyon, Arches, and Canyonlands (we had already been to Monument Valley). Utah is just a magnificent state. Wyoming wasn't shabby either, with Grand Tetons and Yellowstone. We did a river rafting on the Snake River at Tetons—spectacular! Then on to Montana and Glacier National Park where, in June, we had a major snowstorm. From there we crossed into Canada and Banff, Lake Louise, the Columbia Icefields and Jasper, and untold magnificent places between. In truth, we had long since run out of adjectives; such is the beauty of this part of the world. On June 13, we arrived in Dawson Creek, B.C. and mile '0' of the Alaskan Highway; while we eventually drove the entire 1,500-plus miles, it was pretty interesting to be where it all started in 1942. There we met up with the 20 other coaches with which we would spend the next seven weeks. From the very beginning, it was apparent that we had stumbled into as marvelous a group of people as we could ever hope to encounter—and at no time were we ever disappointed with any of them. It was a terrific group of folks, from everywhere and every persuasion. It was fortunate that we had found the tour group and were guided the entire time in Alaska, because I seriously doubt that we could have done it alone. Not only did they know what to see and how to see it, but the campground reservation had been made

two years in advance...and necessarily so. Even having been on two cruises to Alaska, it was a complete revelation; and the most incredible experience of our lives. It is not just a state; it is a state of mind, an adventure, and it imprints itself on your soul. We drove virtually every road, some just dirt, rocks and stones; crossed the Yukon River on a very small ferry; drove over the Top of the World Highway; visited every major and most of the minor cities; had the biggest and best sugar buns ever; had a seven-hour bus ride into Denali National Park, and actually got to see the mountain, which is a rare experience; fished in the Bay of Alaska for halibut, and caught our limit; saw every land animal, including, notably, grizzlies, elk, deer, moose, bison, etc., and lots of them. After this incredible experience, we returned to Montana, then proceeded east on US 2, which runs south of and parallels the US/Canadian border until it meets Lake Michigan. We drove up the west coast, over the top of the lake and down the Upper Peninsula to Flint, then crossed back into Canada to visit with dear friends; spent a day at Niagara Falls; then went to Montreal to visit friends. This is a very pretty place. Next, we went south through Vt., N.H., and into Maine, where we parked for two weeks and just chilled. Our site in the campground was eight feet from a lake, and it was the perfect place to relax. While there, we had dinner with **Mickey '53** and **Phil '55 Wiener** and I went fishing with Mickey. We also visited the College and spent a day in Camden, along with stopping at **Bill Markell's** house in Harpswell. After leaving Maine, we spent some time with our kids in Chestnut Hill, Mass., and were able to have lunch with classmates **Roger Gordon** and **Herb Phillips**. What a joy it is to renew these friendships. Our next stop was in N.J. at my sister's, and where they rushed me to the hospital to remove my gall bladder. It went fine, but I did have to sit on my backside for a week to recover. After that, we spent time with kids in south Jersey; saw Arlene's brother in N.C.; visited with friends in Atlanta; and ultimately wound our way home—after 18,012 miles, almost six months, 1,609 gallons of

diesel fuel, and experiences that we will cherish for the rest of our lives. Right now, the coach is undergoing some repairs. We are hoping to join a tour of the Canadian Maritimes next summer, and that should give us the opportunity to visit the College again and see our friends another time."

## 55

**Dave Starkweather** wrote in late October: "I'm still sea kayaking a lot. Faye and I have a weekend place near Tomales Bay on the Pacific Coast North of San Francisco. Reminds me a lot of Sebasco Bay and Bailey Island. This winter, I will take my seventh paddle to the Baja of Mexico. Our fly-fishing son Brad is now pursuing his MBA at Columbia. He just returned from fishing in Maine, as advised by the experts at L.L. Bean. Warmest regards to all."

## 56

**Peter Bramhall** wrote in early October: "To celebrate our 50<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary, our four daughters, three sons-in-law, and six grandchildren spent a week in August on the island of Kauai. It was a great family reunion and a chance for east coast grandchildren to bond with their west coast cousins. Our daughters planned the entire gathering and provided us with airline tickets and accommodations. What could be better than that! An exciting highlight of the trip enjoyed by young and old was a hike, kayak, and zip line outing followed by a swim and picnic (our weekly visits to the gym really paid off). At week's end, Hope and I bade farewell to our clan and spent an additional week visiting the Big Island and Oahu. It was a wonderful way to celebrate a major milestone; others are sure to follow as time marches on."

## 57

Class Agent **Ed Langbein** reports: "Tales and comments continue to flow in regarding our 50th: Complementing the 'Bears on Bikes' who pedaled to Brunswick, **Charlie Leighton** and **David Kessler** flew themselves. David, perhaps to the consternation of Nancy and passenger Caroline Gass, announced his return with a 'fly over' of Maine

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Street as the cyclists were on their final stretch. **Tom Needham** and the Landlords provided some selections for our Reunion ‘Echoes’ and have just come out with an impressive new CD of (to us) familiar songs.

“Our best wishes to Kristen Farnham, our planned giving mentor, who has moved from Bowdoin to a law firm in Portland. Since the phasing out of fraternities, the ADs have gathered for chapter meetings during each Reunion. Preparing for this year, Brother **Thorn Clark ’99** checked eBay for AD memorabilia and obtained a pin. Identifying the (original) owner, I assume by serial number, he ceremoniously presented it to a surprised **Harry Carpenter**. After excessive pondering, Harry wrote that he couldn’t remember to whom he had given it—but narrowed down the possibilities to two young ladies, concluding: ‘So many lovely ladies, so few pins.’ **Don Weston** shared a newsletter from Princeton’s Class of 1957. Impressive dollar figures (they do have a few more members) but participation was just over 80%.

“Back to Bowdoin this fall have been: **Harry Carpenter**, Wende Chapman (who brought a cake to share and celebrate her dad’s birthday), **Bill Cooke**, **Dave** and Barbara **Ham**, **John** and Cynthia **Howland**, **Skip** and Elaine **Howland**, **Steve** and Mary Ellen **Lawrence**, **Erik Lund** and Sandra Lynch, **Bruce** and Buffy **McDonald**, **Tom** and Carol **Needham**, **Ted Parsons**, **Hal** and Marcia **Pendexter**, **Art** and Jill **Perry**, **Bob** and Joan **Shepherd**, **John** and Ann **Snow**, plus a number of familiar faces who rarely pass up a tailgate gathering: **Bill ’54** and Carol **Markell**, **Roy Heely ’51**, **Dave Humphrey ’61**, **Kate Chin ’08** and **Alison Coleman ’09** (The ‘dynamic duo’ who chaperoned our Reunion), **Bill** and Lois **Langbein** (with their grill), and Professor John and Petie Ambrose.

“In light of the recent west coast fires, I called about our San Diego classmates. **Jack** and Sherry **Thomas** live out of the danger area, and he indicated **Gene** and Shari **Helsel** were not threatened along the coast (one disaster was enough). Jack has just returned from a northern trip to observe polar bears. No photographs,



however, as he opted out of the opportunity to pose with live bears lest he acquire a permanent fur coat. By next letter he'll provide the name of the SD zoo's newest panda. **Bob Gustafson** continues to write regularly for *Working Waterfront* and is currently very involved with the restoration of the Little River Lighthouse, which marks the entrance to Cutler Harbor. For details, contact him at: [rvgustafson@acadia.net](mailto:rvgustafson@acadia.net). **John** and **Cynthia Howland** are recently back from a visit to France and their daughter and grandchildren. Further east, **Dave** and **Barbara Ham** enjoyed an Elderhostel excursion to Prague. Enjoyed, with **Harry Carpenter**, a presentation by Professor Susan Kaplan (Director of the Peary MacMillan Arctic Museum and Arctic Studies Center). The talk foreshadows a major exhibit Bowdoin is preparing, to celebrate Peary's 1909 successful trek to the North Pole. Our meeting provided an opportunity for him to update me on his activities since graduation. Harry has been to all 50 states plus Nepal; Mindanao, Philippines; France (5th Field Hospital), and Greenland. While at the latter, he hiked to Peary's 1909 camp site at Cape Columbia, from which the expedition was launched. Currently, he gets to Ireland in alternate years as a member of the Irish-American Pediatric Society. Still an active woodsman, he, I believe, was the first classmate to get a deer in 2007. **Henry** and **Ingrid Thomas** are pleased to share the news of the fall wedding of their granddaughter **Kristen '02** (father of the bride is **Michael Thomas '81**). And, congratulations to **Bruce** and **Buffy McDonald**, who celebrated (multiple times with multiple groups) their 50th anniversary. **Mike Coster**, representing the province of New Brunswick, presented a conservation award to **Fred Thorne**, the President of the Tabusintac Hunting & Fishing Club. The club has been a leader in saving the Atlantic Silver Salmon from extinction and emphasizing conservation practices. Mike adds that he and Jean are well and hoping to make it back for a hockey game and Freeport's shopping opportunities."

**Ed Langbein** reported in early February: "The Class extends its

sympathy to the family of **Bruce Cowen**, who passed away in December. Coming to Bowdoin from Newark, N.J., he then graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and was a general practitioner in Edison, N.J., for 36 years.

"On a happier note, congratulations to grandparents **Jack** and **Shirley Woodward** (Finnegan) and **Bob** and **Joanie Shepherd** (Sophie). Good to know that some of us are planning ahead for the Class of 2029. Expanded families with the weddings of **Jay** and **Louise Dow's** son **John** to **Jennifer Senlis** in August, and **Dietmar** and **Gisela Klein's** daughter **Nadia** to **Olaf Wittruck** in September. Fiftieth wedding anniversary celebrants **John** and **Ann Snow** gathered their family at **Bretton Woods, N. H.**, over the holidays as 'one of many events' to mark their anniversary. Similarly favoring multiple celebrations, **Paul** and **Eileen Kingsbury** marked Number 50 in both **Brunswick** (where they had been wed on graduation afternoon) and **Scranton, Penn.**, in conjunction with a visit to

**Steamtown** (the railroad museum) and overnight at the old **Lackawanna R.R. Station** (which is now a **Radisson** hotel). Subsequently, they ventured north to **Prince Edward Island** and east to **Sapporo, Japan**, for two weeks; **Nate** and **Marsha Winer** hosted a gala at their home this past summer and, on the actual date, slipped off for a 'getaway' in **Pasadena**; **Russ** and **Mimi Longyear** marked 'the big one' with travels to **London, Saint Andrews, and Aberdeen**, while **David** and **Barbara Ham** enjoyed **Prague** and **Paris** in the fall and the ski slopes of **Bridgton** this winter. Note: **Dave** reports that the new knee is doing fine, but the rest of the leg gets tired.

"And, to **Ray** and **Julie Smith** which, to me, brings back memories of a pre-commencement trip to attend the ceremony. Christmas brought a welcome deluge of cards and letters sharing thoughts on reunion, travel, families, and activities. Note: We are an impressively active group notwithstanding **Barbara Ham's** observation that 63.4% of our reunion attendees had replacement parts. As a

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environment. The magnificent, contemporary shingle-style home includes an open kitchen, dining, living room with hardwood floors, soaring stone fireplace chimney, two story wall of windows with sunset views, easy access to the elevated deck, and adjacent recreation room. The master bedroom suite, study, laundry and half bath are also on the first floor; three bedrooms, two baths and spacious optional room are upstairs and there is a full, daylight walk-out basement. **\$697,500**

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follow-up of his reunion presentation, **Jack Thomas** provided the name of San Diego Zoo's newest panda; it is Zhen Zhen, pronounced 'Jun Jun,' which means 'precious.' In keeping with Chinese tradition, the naming took place 100 days after birth. **Dietmar** and **Giselda Klein** were able to return to Poland and his ancestral home area that, though vivid in his memory, has been completely eradicated. Dietmar continues to write papers and articles related to basic banking in Europe and Asia/China. He wrote that the Bowdoin Club of Germany continues to be active and that his term as President will continue until October. **Ted Parsons** returned from China in December and almost immediately headed south to scale the Peruvian Andes to visit Machu Picchu, the royal retreat of the Incan emperors that was constructed in the 15th century. **John Albert** identified his winter project as the rebuilding of a stone wall in front of his house. **Logan** and **Sherrie Hardy** continue to enjoy skiing, golf, and tennis (all done with fingers crossed that their bodies will stay together).

**David** and **Sally Seavey** spent much of the year on the road, venturing to Texas, the Outer Banks of North Carolina, Scarborough, Maine, and Canada (New Brunswick, Quebec, and the Maritime). **Bob** and **Ravin Gustafson** were part of Eastport's New Year's Eve celebration that featured the timed descent of a giant illuminated sardine to signify the arrival of 2008. Bob opined that it might be a few years before this tradition will overshadow (in terms of media coverage) the more

### SUBMISSION DEADLINE

for Alumnotes in the Summer '08 issue is  
Monday, June 30, 2008.



[www.Bowdoin.edu/BowdoinMagazine](http://www.Bowdoin.edu/BowdoinMagazine)

publicized activities in Times Square. In a recent book review of (neighbor) Sarah Graves's newest mystery, *The Book of Old Houses*, Bob describes himself as a '...semi-retired veteran reporter.' Overly modest, as he paints (per the reproductions on his cards) and continues to contribute regularly to *Working Waterfront*. **Frank** and Yolanda **Kinnelly** enjoyed Christmas in Burbank, Calif., with their daughter. After reunion, **Jay Dings** headed to Europe; Helinski, Finland; Talinn, Estonia; Saint Petersburg and Moscow, Russia (which involved a 7-day, 1,000-mile barge trip) and then went back in October to check out Italy, Rome, Florence, Venice, Rapallo, Balzano, and Austria. **Harry** and Vicky **Carpenter** are (hopefully) forgoing the local snow and will be soaking up rays in Florida during January and February. **Jack** and Shirley **Woodward** are pushing to keep up with the activity level of their grandchildren. Shirley is just back from New Orleans, where she had been working as part of a church mission. **Jim** and Mary Lou **Millar** announced that the events of 2007 put them way ahead of their medical plans. In June Jim had a double bypass and the installation of a pacemaker, while in October Mary Lou fractured her right shoulder. Both are on the mend (Jim was able to retire as a chauffeur and made it up for a hockey weekend) and looking forward to a business conference (Mary Lou needs a hand with luggage) in Hawaii that will provide an opportunity to visit **John** and Kitty **Simonds**. Prior to reunion, Steve and Shirley **Colodny** took a spring boat trip to Belgium and Holland that permitted them to stock up on bulbs that they'll enjoy this spring. **Dick** and Kay **Lyman** saw Holland by bike in April-May and then following the reunion trek from Boston, they rested their legs by flying to Sitka, Alaska, for a week in the southeastern Alaskan waters. Then back to the cycles to 'do' Mount Desert Island (September) and Austria (October). Janie **Webster** revealed that **David's** number one remedy for combating 'this aging process' is biking. In 2007, he pedaled more than 2,000

miles in Holland, Vermont, Acadia National Park, Quebec, and, most notably, led the 50<sup>th</sup> Reunion group from Boston to Brunswick in support of the Chapman Scholarship Fund. **Mike Coster** reported that he and Jean curl five times a week and that he had recently been elected as a trustee of the Miramichi Municipal Hospital board. **Dean Ridlon** wrote that Suzy's lung problem (which had caused them to miss Reunion) has been surgically corrected. Apparently, the problem was a fungus called Desert Fever – no idea of how it made its way to Needham, Mass. **Bob Estes** has resettled from Maine to southeast Missouri (near Saint Louis) after a travel-filled year that included a cruise to Hawaii, California, and an excellent Elderhostel program on American music, which was held in Vermont during the foliage season." **Ed Langbein** passed along a photo of Sherry and **Jack Thomas** pictured with a panda friend at the San Diego Zoo, where Jack works with their panda propagation program. "He's made two liaison visits to the preserves in China and, more recently, presented a Reunion lecture in 2007, when he was back to mark Number 50." See accompanying photo.



Sherry and Jack Thomas '57 with a panda friend at the San Diego Zoo, where Jack is involved with the zoo's panda program.

**58**  Bowdoin 2008 REUNION WEEKEND

**Marty Roop** wrote in early February: "We're really looking forward to a great turnout for our 50th reunion this spring! Plans have been finalized for a great weekend, and we've had a strong response so far – over 90 classmates have indicated they plan to return, and

we hope for many more! So check out our class page (<http://www.bowdoin.edu/alumni/reunion/classpages/1958/>) to see the ever-growing list of classmates intending to make the trip back to Bowdoin. And, a big thanks from the committee to all who've responded to the request for yearbook submissions (over 125 to date), which you'll receive soon. See you in May!"

**61** **David Taylor** reported in mid-November: "The opening article, in the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette's* 2006 Great Garden Contest, featured the nearly-two-acre garden, in Slippery Rock, Pa., belonging to Elaine and David, in the September 16, 2006, issue. The runner-up, in the large garden category in northwest Butler County, was the only garden outside Allegheny County, among the final winners, within the *Post-Gazette's* regional distribution limits. Elaine, the head gardener, had planned, purchased, and planted most of the evergreen shrubbery and perennial plants over the preceding 30 years. David, after retirement in 2004, assumed much of the maintenance of pruning, managing, mulching, trimming, and goldfish-feeding. *The Post-Gazette* Garden Section featured a front and back page article which included three photos of the garden, including the arbors, bridge, ornamental pond system, fish pond, and the head and associate gardeners. David, Professor Emeritus of Chemistry at Slippery Rock University, testified as a private citizen before the Labor Relations Committee of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. He spoke in favor of extending the coverage contained in the federal OSHA statutes to all public employees, which include municipal, county, K-12 public education, and Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education personnel in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. He was among a number of public officials and labor union representatives appearing. Videotaped coverage of the hearing, held September 10, 2007, was presented to citizens of the Commonwealth over PCN, the Pennsylvania Commonwealth Network."



63  Bowdoin 2008  
REUNION WEEKEND

**Hans Tromp** wrote in December: “On February 28, 2006, I closed the door of my office. Two years in the Navy and 37 years in more or less public office as civil law notary, and now the freedom to follow my own agenda. My wife Tineke died in January 2004. We had been looking forward to this new period in our lives, but cancer prevented us from enjoying it together. I love living in Utrecht, especially since I live in a more than 400-year-old monument right in the middle of the city. Utrecht has all the cultural and social advantages of a big city but the atmosphere of a small village, at least in my neighborhood. I started my retirement with a two-month sailing trip on the *Europa*, from Ushuaia to Antarctica and from there to South Georgia and Tristan de Cunha to end up in Cape Town. During the summer of 2006, I explored the ice on the other side with a six-week trip to Spitsbergen on the *Oostersheldè*. My youngest daughter **Noor '99** and her friend Koen joined

me during the last two weeks. We have seen polar bears acting a little less friendly than the one on campus! My only trip this year was one on the *Eendracht*, taking us from Las Palmas to Martinique for my first crossing of the Atlantic. I think I prefer the Arctic and Antarctic waters. That’s why I am going to explore the west coast of Chile in March 2008 on a 25-day trip from Ushuaia to Valdivia, some 1,700 nautical miles (nm). That means sailing in Tierra del Fuego and Patagonia, and when you look at the map of southern Chile you, can see why sailing there is such a wonderful experience. Sailing in May or June is of course out of the question because I’ll fly to the US to join my classmates for our 45th reunion. I’ll be joined then by Joke, my new love whom I met on the *Europa*. We looked each other in the eyes somewhere between Antarctica and South Georgia. With her I hope to do my last trip for 2008, which will take us to New Zealand for five weeks. Having sailed about 15,000 nm since retirement has not prevented me from taking part in

several boards and committees ranging from a theatrical company to the national doping committee of the field hockey association. Bowdoin friends are more than welcome during visits of the Netherlands. Hopefully I am not at sea when you call me on (0031)302313737 or knock on the door at Nieuwegracht 48, 3512 LT Utrecht.”

64

**Roger Berle** wrote on December 10: “In August, my friend Lesley and I were in Svalbard as part of a lengthy and wonderful trip to Norway, which is my ‘fatherland’ and where I have been many times. Each time over there I try to identify a new mission or new places to experience. A cousin suggested Svalbard for this year’s trip. Light research indicated that there are a great many polar bears on the eastern portion of the archipelago. So, given both my Norwegian and Bowdoin heritages, off we went, flying out of Tromso. Unfortunately, for the Bowdoin part of my mission we stayed in the Longyearbyen area of Spitsbergen Island

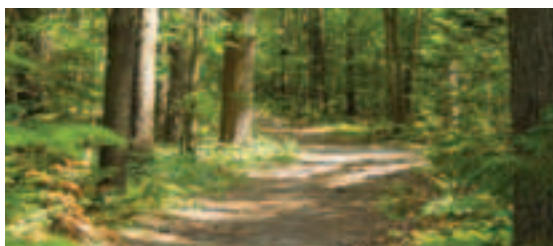
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and saw great glaciers, birdlife, and other fascinating facets of this high-Arctic setting, but no actual, live polar bears (other than myself). However, we found that all guides, adventurers, and public safety folks carry rifles in self-defense (the folks up at Colby should consider this strategy) against polar bears. They are a constant threat, although if someone finds they must actually shoot one, they must go before a municipal agency to totally prove that the shooting of this endangered creature was defensible and absolutely necessary. In fact, Longyearbyen might be the only locale wherein one could walk up to a bank teller wearing a ski mask and carrying a gun and be treated as a normal bank customer allowed to complete his transaction without either notice or interference. How far north is Svalbard? Well, it is 10 degrees latitude from the Pole, is the departure point for many of the polar expeditions over the past century, and favored us with a substantial blizzard—on August 27. Thus, we saw ample evidence of the animal and lived for a while in a culture that focuses on and appreciates them—often as part of their eco-tourism economy. The enclosed photo shows (me at) a(n essentially) polar bear crossing (Maine Street should consider such signage) and the message that the animal is officially protected within the whole archipelago, *Gjelder hele Svalbard*. See accompanying photo.



Roger Berle '64 obeys the sign at a polar bear crossing in Svalbard, Norway, during a trip there in August.



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(Left to right): David Treadwell '64, John Gibbons '64, Steve Beale '64, John Noyes '64, and Karen Mills pose before the running of the second annual Homecoming Phil Soule 5k Phlail in October. The Phlail honors long-time Bowdoin coach Phile Soule, who died in 2006.

**John Gibbons** was on campus for the second annual Phil Soule Phlail in October. See accompanying photo.

### 65

**Jim Lister** reported: "Still working retirement job at Korea Economic Institute in D.C., but looking to taper off. Susan and I are still in the house we bought in 1978. We see our five grandchildren fairly often. My dad, **Ernest '37**, just turned 92."

### 66

**Karl Aschenbach** met with friends **Jim MacAllen** and **Glen Morie '64** in Seattle over Labor Day '07 weekend. Jim and Pat MacAllen were in town for a wedding. See accompanying photo.



(L to r): Jim MacAllen '66, Glen Morie '64, and Karl Aschenbach '66 enjoyed one another's company over Labor Day weekend 2007 in Seattle.

### 67

**Harvey Wheeler** reported on October 24: "After 40 years, I had the opportunity to reunite with my roommates **Dennis** and **David McNabb** and **Bruce MacLean**. Lots of

laughs sharing old Kappa Sig stories. On May 4, Rox and I became the proud grandparents of Nicholas Stephen Taglieri. We have encouraged him to move to Maine from Fresno, Calif."

### 68 2008 Bowdoin 2008 REUNION WEEKEND

**Bob Timberlake** wrote in early November: "I'm now starting my 31<sup>st</sup> year practicing internal medicine and cardiology in Plymouth, Mass. Hope to retire soon and move back to Maine. Son James is working on Ph.D in political science at Univ. of New Mexico in Albuquerque, and son Robert is at home looking for a new job. Nadine and I enjoy vacations looking for birds around the globe. It seems Chuck Huntington's ornithology course stuck with me more than Sam Kammerling's organic chemistry! Hope to make it to our 40<sup>th</sup> this year."

### 69

**William Stork** e-mailed in early January that in fall 2007, he "was awarded the 'Teacher Tribute' by Stanford University 'for exceptional

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Classmates (and former denizens of 15<sup>th</sup> floor Senior Center) got together for a weekend last July at the Spofford, N.H., home of Ken and Pam Walton to reminisce and to catch up with each other's lives over the past too many years. (Back row, l to r): Larry O'Toole '69, John Skillings '69, Allan Currie '69, and Ken Walton '69. (Front row, l to r): Pam Walton, Mary Beth Skillings, and Linda Currie.

teaching.” See *Laudable* this issue.

**Kenneth Walton** and “former classmates got together for a weekend this past July at the Spofford, N.H., home of **Ken** and **Pam Walton** to reminisce and to catch up with each others’ lives over the past too many years.” See accompanying photo.

## 70

**Phil Batista** “is still a trial lawyer in New York City. For almost 20 years, he has been a regular on-air Guest Commentator for CNN, Court TV, and MSNBC. His recent novel, *Death’s Witness*, won several major awards (See *Bowdoin Bookshelf, Summer 2007*). The third edition of his legal treatise, *Civil RICO*, was published in November 2007 by Wolters-Kluwer. His son Aaron, who received his doctorate in neuroscience from CalTech, is now a professor at the University of Pittsburgh. His daughter Sara (17) attends a private school in New England.”

**Bruce Cain** e-mailed in late December: “I recently stepped down as Director of the Institute of Governmental Studies and took the position as Executive Director of the UC Washington Center, a mini-UC campus that houses UC undergraduates doing internships and taking classes in Washington and provides research space and offices for UC faculty working in D.C. I continue to publish in political science and do regular political commentary for ABC in San Francisco.”

## 71

**Ray Bolduc** reported: “Five-year-old grandson Andrew started Pop Warner football this year. Middle son **Richard ’01** graduated from Tufts Dental School and has joined me in Auburn in my dental practice – a proud moment!”

## 72

**Timothy Buchman** “retired in 2007 from New York City Center Theater, where he was the assistant electrician and light board operator for the last 10

years. Wife Carrie (Smith ’78) remains at Johnson & Johnson, where she is a Director of Quality & Compliance.”

## 73

**Tom Kilcoyne** e-mailed in mid-January: “It was a thrill watching my stepdaughter, **Shavonne Lord ’10** play on Bowdoin’s NCAA Championship field hockey team this fall. Shavonne also plays shortstop for the softball team in the spring while her twin sister, Sarah, is a sprinter on the indoor and outdoor track teams. Many trips to Brunswick!”

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**Robert Loeb** reported in early January: “My daughter **Sarah** is a freshman, Bowdoin Class of ’11; she loves it. It is fantastic for me to reconnect with the campus and with a lot of great people. Will see everyone at the reunion this spring.”

## 74

On a recent trip to Korea, Assistant Secretary of State **Chris Hill** visited with members of the Bowdoin Club of Korea. See accompanying photo with the Class of 2000 and interview this issue.

## 75

**Larry Butler**, “Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Iraq in Washington, and **David D. Pearce ’72**, who was on temporary assignment in the U. S. Embassy in Baghdad working on internal political reconciliation issues, made the ‘Bowdoin connection’ in Bahrain on the margins of an early November gathering of 32 coalition nations with troops in Iraq.” See accompanying photo.



*David Pearce ’72 and Ambassador Larry Butler ’75 made a Bowdoin connection in Bahrain, Iraq, in early November.*

**W. Michael Donovan**, associate professor of business, management, and economics at Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Penn., succeeded in his bid for a seat on the Allentown City Council.

## 76

**Laura Harrington** e-mailed in mid-December: “My news musical, *Crossing Brooklyn*, premiered Off Broadway at the Connelly Theatre, produced by the Transport Group (recent winner of a Drama Desk Award for innovative theatre) directed by Jack Cummings III. Bowdoin classmates **Doug Green**, and

**Allison** and **John Cooper Mullen** were in attendance. My latest play, *N (Bonaparte)*, was recently published in the latest issue of *Theatre Forum* with some great production photos. Of particular interest to Bowdoin is the title page, which includes a photo by **Abe Morell ’71** of our prop table.”

## 77


For news of **Sarah Snyder** see **Ben Snyder ’80**

## 78 Bowdoin 2008 REUNION WEEKEND

**Geoff Gordon, Brad Hunter, David Brown ’77, George Chase, Peter Roland, Dick Bachelder, Tom McNamara, and Ralph Crowley ’72** and other Bowdoin grads enjoyed a mini-reunion at Tom McNamara’s wedding over Thanksgiving weekend. See accompanying photo.


## 79

**Karl Schwarz** wrote in December: “I was promoted to full Professor of Medicine this year. As most everyone knows, these titles mean nothing when



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Several Bowdoin grads enjoyed a mini-reunion while attending the wedding of Tom McNamara '78 over Thanksgiving weekend. (Back row, l to r): Peter Roland '78, Geoff Gordon '78, George Chase '78, David Brown '77, and Brad Hunter '78. (Bottom, kneeling l to r): Tom McNamara and Dick Bachelder '78. Far left is Ralph Crowley '73.

it comes to work environment or remuneration, but I have to say it was a tremendous honor, for which I am quite grateful. I continue in my position as the Director of Echocardiography at the University of Rochester in Rochester, N.Y.”

**Andy Selinger** briefs: “Eldest daughter **Elise '10** loves women’s rugby. Daniel (16), pursuing an arts concentration at Choate '09 and starting to look at colleges. Scott (13) is looking at high schools! I have to work hard a while longer.”

**Michael Walker** wrote in late October: “The Bowdoin campus – like the ‘white chapel spire...’ for E. B. White – still inspires aspiration and faith for me. I enjoy working with BASIC as it keeps me in touch with the school.”

For news of **Harold Wingood**, see *Newsprint*, this issue.

## 80

**Peter Everett** is a “senior partner of Kirn, Everett and Cameron optometrists in Rumford (Maine). I continue hiking, traveling, and growing blueberries and recently installed a skystream windmill on my property for ‘green’ energy.”

**John McHenry** wrote: “Doreen and I have a ranch in north Texas where she is the city attorney for Sherman and I am doing neuro-ophthalmology and ocoloplastics at Univ. Tex., Southwestern.”

**Ben Snyder** reported in late October: “Daughter **Abby** is now a member of the Bowdoin Class of 2011 and we’re loving the excuses to get up to Brunswick more often.”

**Gordon Wood** wrote: “We are still outside Chicago. My oldest son is at Middlebury. The other three are up to their usual trouble.”

## 81

**David Davis** reported in early November: “My new firm, Arpeggio Partners, LLC, was formed this week. Arpeggio Partners, LLC is a boutique investment bank that specializes in litigation consulting and M & A transactions involving the filmed entertainment and new digital world. We will also be creating an investment fund that co-finances in every M & A and financing project we are involved in. Most of our initial work will involve clients on the west coast and in New York. I have been very fortunate to bring in as a partner Ankur Desai, who is a talented graduate of UC Berkeley and Harvard Law School. Ankur worked at Cravath, Swaine and Moore in New

York for three years before switching over to the business world. We have hit the ground running with five projects. I will keep you updated as we grow.”

**Laurie Friedman** wrote: “Many changes. Barbara Hume and I got married in January 2007 after 24 years together. This fall, I began doctoral studies as a University Fellow at the Boston College School of Nursing. My 14-year-old son Aaron is off to high school after a summer of travel: Mexico with the Boston Children’s Chorus and China for three weeks with CPS Peng You Project. Not to live too vicariously through my children. Planning a Hawaii honeymoon January 2008! Last summer had a visit with **Laura Reynolds** in Colo. (my eight-year-old son Michael still talks about riding Smokey; the glorious canyon where she and her family have built a home is about as different from Central Sq., Cambridge as one could get).”

## 82

“Listed as one of the best vascular surgeons in the New York area in *New York* magazine in 2004, **Rocco G. Ciocca**, MD, FACS, of Wellesley (Mass.) has been named chief of vascular surgery at Caritas St. Elizabeth’s Medical Center of Boston, a Tufts University School of Medicine teaching affiliate.” *From a Schwartz Communications news release, January 15, 2008.*

In December, **Tyree P. Jones** was named partner at Reed Smith LLP, one of the 15 largest law firms in the world. He works in the firm’s Labor & Employment office in Washington, D.C. *From a Reed Smith LLP news release, December 11, 2007.*

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for Alumnotes in the Summer '08 issue is  
Monday, June 30, 2008.



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## 85

**Jeanne Little** “married R. Dean Ramsay last October.” See photo in *Weddings* section.

**Andy Meyer** reported on January 14: “After eight years of high tech (IBM) and 14 years in biotech (IDEXX), I recently returned to my Bowdoin Energy Research Group roots and joined a super green transportation and manufacturing company in Maine, in charge of all things ‘green.’ I’m having a ball looking for business opportunities like making biodiesel, bioplastics, and ethanol from wood, biomass electricity, etc. We’re number one in the Maine Governor’s Carbon Challenge, the UP EPA has given our fleet its highest rating for fuel efficiency, and we’re one of the largest biodiesel-using fleets in the state. Gail, Adam, Heidi and I are still loving Maine; raising chickens, honeybees, fruits, and veggies. I enjoy seeing a lot of Bowdoin folks around including **Phil Brown, David Criscione, and Leo Tinkham ’83.**”

## 86

Bowdoin Trustee **Henry Moniz** was promoted in February to Senior Vice President, Associate General Counsel/Global Compliance and Chairman of the Compliance and Ethics Committee at Viacom, Inc. *From a Viacom news release, February 1, 2008.*

**Beth Varney** wrote in early November: “I am finally back to the working world after many years of staying home raising the kids and homeschooling (this is our fourth year). My job is only part-time this year, at a Christian K-12 school, teaching Spanish. The position should be expanding to full-time in the coming years as our school is in the planning stages of building a larger regional Christian school. It’s definitely been challenging, but rewarding, to get back into the ‘grind’ again. I may be fortunate enough to be going on a missions trip to Nicaragua this coming spring with a group from my school. Frank is plugging along with his home business in AutoCAD design, and we’re

continuing to homeschool our three youngest. We will attend a Messianic Jewish synagogue in Lawrenceville, Ga., and are loving it. Julia and I have joined a mother/daughter club called Keepers at Home, which is similar to scouting. We’re learning a lot together! Stop by if you’re in the area – Gainesville is a lovely area, and close to the mountains and Lake Lanier. Wishing everyone well!”

## 87

**Phil Morin** “has completed his law degree at the University of New Mexico and is now back in San Diego at Morrison & Foester LLP. He expects to specialize in patent law. Phil and Lynda report the arrival of Emma Mae Yvette Morin in January 2007.”

## 88

**John Moran** e-mailed in early January: “**Stanley Kim ’87** and I co-founded a new Web based company, What It Costs, LLC, [www.whatitcosts.com](http://www.whatitcosts.com), an online leader in providing information on the costs associated with a wide variety of services and concepts. We’re looking



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forward to great success in the future. I am in close contact with **Christopher Sewall** (who is married to my younger sister) and also Chris's older brother **Charles Sewall '87**. I'd love to get in touch with any 1988 alums prior to our 20-year reunion! E-mail: moran@whatitcosts.com."

**Andy Palmer** and **Mike Daoust '92** spearheaded a fundraising effort to purchase a new scoreboard for the Bowdoin rugby teams, with gifts led by **John Philipsborn '71** and **Jeff Gwynne '82**. Thanks to the generous donations from Bowdoin rugby alums, it was a success. See accompanying photo.



Former Bowdoin ruggers scrummed for this photo at Temple Bar Pub during their first annual Bowdoin Rugby Alumni Tour to Ireland (l to r): **Greg Apraham** (coach), **Tom Hazel '05**, **Eben Adam '92**, **Rick Scala** (coach), **Al Parks '91**, **Dave Johnson '92**, **Chip Brewer '92**, **Morgan Binswanger '88**, **Nubar Nakasian P'00 & P'98**, **Tad Renvyle '92**, **Rocky Frenzilli** (coach), **Mike Daoust '92**, **Justin Givot '93**, **Jim Chapman** (coach), **Paul Nadeau '92**, and **Brian Farnham '93**. Not pictured: **Andy Palmer '88**, **Richard Hyde** (coach), **Tony Scala** (coach's son).

**Jake Rahiman** "wanted to wish everyone a great Reunion weekend from New Jersey. I have been lucky and fortunate ever since I graduated from Bowdoin in 1988: received a Sloan Fellowship for grad school at Columbia, productive career in financial services in New York City, met a great wife and have a wonderful son, neat suburban life in northern New Jersey. A lot of what I have achieved was due to my Bowdoin days. Again, best wishes and hopefully little Jake will be in Brunswick someday." See accompanying photo.



"Little Jake" Rahiman, son of **Jake Rahiman '88**, is pretty happy in his new Bowdoin beanie.

## 89

"Again this year, the Bowdoin Club of Spain gathered at **Erika Toren's** house for a turkey dinner. Present were the families of Erika, **Rui Santos**, and **Paul Stein**—a total of 14 people!"

## 90

**Jennifer Tobiason Martin** announces: "Our third son, **Thomas Matthew Martin**, was born on May 4, 2007. We moved to Brussels, Belgium, last fall for my husband's job."

**Anita Kimball Randall** reports: "all is well with clan Randall! Our oldest, **Molly**, is loving her sophomore year at 'Camp Bobo' and considers herself the new family expert regarding all things Bowdoin."

**Marsha Sheehan** wrote in early December: "I'm in my 18th year of teaching at Thornton Academy in Saco, Maine. Losing ARU friend **Tim Gutmann '89** last spring was a shock, and reconnected with about 30 friends thanks to PolarNet and Facebook. Sharing with so many classmates has been an incredible gift during a difficult time."



Senator **George Mitchell '54** and **Art Black '91** during the 2007 BBR Partners' Client Symposium. Senator Mitchell was the keynote speaker for the company founded by Art.

## 91

**Art Black**, founder of BBR Partners, a wealth management firm based in NYC that caters to the needs of high-net worth families, recently invited **George Mitchell '54** to be the keynote speaker at the 2007 client symposium. "Senator Mitchell addressed a variety of topics including philanthropy, politics, and international affairs." See accompanying photo.

## 92

**Gregg Abella** and **Erika Robin Heim** (Boston College '92) were married on September 14, 2007, on Shelter Island, N.Y. See photo in Weddings section.

**Benjamin Geci** "has been promoted to a Senior Group Vice President in the Commercial Lending Department at TD Banknorth in Portland. He will serve as a Commercial Group Manager, responsible for supervising a team of commercial lenders and coordinating delivery of banking services for commercial customers throughout Maine." From a Banknorth news release, November 26, 2007.

**Scott Landau** reported in early November: "It was great catching up with many of my old classmates this past spring at our 15<sup>th</sup> Reunion. How fast time has passed. The school looked fantastic, and I was excited to bring my wife Cheryl and my four daughters, Jordyn, Samantha, Artey, and Jenna, to the campus. Chicago is great and my job as the regional private banking manager for Wells Fargo is going extremely well. I have enjoyed living out here in Chicago over the past 14 years, but certainly miss many things about New England, especially the winning sports teams."

## 93

"Georgia Ann Mostrom was born to **Scott Mostrom** and **Melissa Mostrom** in March 2009. She has a long Bowdoin legacy: her grandfather **Phil '56**, great uncles **Tom '59** and **Rick '61**, and great-grandfather **Howard '28**."

See accompanying photo next page.

**Michele Cobb** e-mailed in mid-October: "I've left my work as a litigator behind to take on my most interesting

career to date: full-time mom to my son Chase (4) and my daughter Ave (2). Every day is an adventure and I'm loving it. I live in Bow, N.H., with my husband Gary (Brown '90). He's a partner in the staffing firm, Kroll, Becker, Wing, specializing in accounting and finance."

For news of **Matt Torrington**, see *Laudable* this issue.



Georgia Ann Mostrom was born to Scott '93 and Melissa Mostrom in March 2007.

## 94

**Putt Smith** reported in mid-October: "I am living in the Portland area, and just came out with a new CD, *This Blue*. Check it out online, [www.cdbaby.com/cd/putnamsmith1](http://www.cdbaby.com/cd/putnamsmith1), or visit my Web site (designed by **Sheridan Kelley**): [www.putnamsmith.com](http://www.putnamsmith.com). I'm also looking for land in the area to start homesteading on."

## 95

**Lisa Brill** was among 13 new associates elected by the international law firm Shearman & Sterling LLP across its worldwide platform in December. She practices in the firm's property group in New York. *From a Shearman & Sterling LLP news release, December 11, 2007.*

**Lewis Fickett III** "and Dr. Elzbieta Bolesta were married Saturday, November 17, at the Pavilion at Belmont in Falmouth, Va." *See photo in Weddings section.*

"**Zachary Hastings Hooper** will assume the title of senior vice president at The Rosen Group, a mid-sized public relations agency. Hooper, who joined the firm in 2000, was promoted from vice president...Hooper worked in the

firm's New York headquarters for five years. In 2005, he relocated to Washington, D.C., where he opened and manages an office in Dupont Circle." *From a Rosen Group news release, January 23, 2008.*

**Randy Steinberg** married Danna Katz (Lesley University '02) on August 26, 2007, at the Fairmont Copley, Boston, Mass. *See photo in Weddings section.*

**Anne Burkett Turner** wrote: "I returned to the states from England with my husband Jeff to settle in Colorado Springs, Colo. I missed practicing law while away and am now an associate with Hogan and Hartson's Colorado Springs office in commercial litigation. We're loving the mountains and weather out west."

In November, Bernstein Shur announced that it added **Jonathan R. Winnick**, "an experienced corporate finance attorney, as a shareholder to its growing Business Law Practice Group. He will focus his practice primarily in the area of corporate trust." *From a Bernstein Shur news release, November 6, 2007.*

## 96

**Maureen Sgarzi Bruckmayr** reported that she "was promoted in January to Show Manager of the prestigious art fair Art Basel Miami Beach, which takes place each year in December. She is based in Basel, Switzerland, and travels regularly to Miami Beach."

**Mike Flaherty** reports "August is the annual **Pete Schuh** Memorial Golf Tournament and Barbecue. It's the Schuh Memorial's 15th year, and we're hoping



(Left to right): Molly Fey Persinger '95, Lindsay Artwick Stavros '95, Anne Burkett Turner '95, Ruth Reinhart Davis '93, and Ingrid Saukitis Dyott '95 got together in October to reminisce about their years at the College and their experiences on the swim team.

to rally a big Bowdoin crowd as Polar Bear attendance dwindled to only a handful last year. The tournament and barbecue raise money for a scholarship fund in Pete's name at the St. Mark's School in Southboro, Mass., which hosts the event. Kids welcome (last year we had dozens)! For more information or to sign up/donate online, please go to [www.schuhscholarship.org](http://www.schuhscholarship.org). You can also e-mail me at [mwflaherty@hotmail.com](mailto:mwflaherty@hotmail.com)."

**Andres Gentry** reported in November: "After graduating this year from the School of International Relations and Pacific Studies at UCSD, I have found an analyst position at International Risk in Hong Kong. Aside from a short break in Australia and going to San Diego for graduate school, I've lived in Asia since 1998, so I'm very happy to be back doing something I enjoy."

**Brian Graves** and Jennifer Harmon (Hamilton '97) "were married on June 9, 2007, at the Bowdoin Chapel, with the reception following in the Cram Alumni House. It was a wonderful weekend!" *See photo in Weddings section.*

For news of **Anthony Lane**, see **Abby McConnell '98** and photo in Weddings section.

**David Payne** and his wife Lena "are happy to announce the birth of our son, Ryan Roman Payne. He was born on December 13, 2007, weighing six pounds, 15 ounces and measuring 18 3/4 inches long. Mom and baby are both doing well." *See accompanying photo.*



Lena Payne, wife of David '96, with their son, Ryan Payne, born on December 13, 2007.



**Diana (Dee) Spagnuolo** and **Sasha Ballen** “are delighted to announce the birth of their twins, Elio Felice and Marina Lillian, on December 15, 2006. After a six-month leave, Sasha is back to work as a manager at Paul Downs Cabinetmakers and Dee returned to the litigation department at Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll, LLP.” See accompanying photo.

**Sandra DiPasquale Walker** and husband Alec “welcomed our precious little girl, Isabella Aida Walker, on August 21, 2006.” See accompanying photo.

“Nathaniel Cash Work-Dembowski,



Sasha Ballen '96 and Dee Spagnuolo '96 are delighted to announce the birth of their twins, Elio Felice and Marina Lillian, on December 15, 2006.



Isabella Aida Walker was born on August 21, 2006 to Sandra DiPasquale Walker '96 and her husband Alec.



Nathaniel Cash Work-Dembowski, son of Emily Johnson Work-Dembowski '96 and Larry Work-Dembowski, was born August 1, 2007.

son of **Emily Johnson Work-Dembowski** and Larry Work-Dembowski, was born August 1, 2007. Nate shares his birthday with uncle **Henry Work '06** and is the grandson of **Stuart Work '73.** See accompanying photo.

## 97

Ellen Chan wrote on November 7: “Doing well here in Los Angeles in my second year of a pediatric cardiology fellowship at UCLA. Got engaged to **Cali Tran** last year and looking forward to a Bowdoin gathering at our wedding, but not until 2009!”

**Martina Morrow Duncan** e-mailed on December 12: “Roger and I are pleased to announce the birth of our first child. Julianna Catherine Lucinda Duncan was born on November 9, 2007.”

**Bryan Knepper** emailed in late October: “Jennifer and I are thrilled to announce the birth of our daughter Sutton Rose. She has already stolen our hearts. Separately, Jen and I have accepted seats on the Board of Governors at the Johns Hopkins Hospital Heart Institute in Baltimore, Md.”



Danielle Trudeau Lowry '97 and her husband Jed Lowry “are delighted to announce the birth of our son, Alec Richard Lowry, on March 29, 2007.”

**Danielle Trudeau Lowry** and husband Jed Lowry “are delighted to announce the birth of our son, Alec Richard Lowry, on March 29, 2007.” See accompanying photo.

**Sarah Ross** wrote in October: “I hope that life and work have been treating you well. I’m happy to report that I got my Ph.D in history last year (Northwestern University) and am currently finishing up a two-year post-doc at Princeton. Next year, I’m off to Boston College, where I’ll join the history dept. as assistant professor of

## 15TH ANNUAL PETE SCHUH MEMORIAL Golf Tournament and Barbeque SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 2008 St. Mark's School – Southborough, MA



Come join fellow Bowdoin Polar Bears and St. Mark's Lions for a day of fun on the St. Mark's Golf Course!



All proceeds from this tournament go to the Pete Schuh Memorial Scholarship at St. Mark's School. To learn about Pete, for event information or to make a donation, please visit:  
[www.schuhscholarship.org](http://www.schuhscholarship.org)

European women's history – gainful employment at last! If any of you find yourselves in 'Tigertown' or Boston in the near future, by all means let me know. In the meantime, I send all my best your way."

**98** with Bowdoin 2008 REUNION WEEKEND

In December, Choate, Hall & Stewart LLP named **Richard C. Abati** a partner of the firm's Intellectual Property Litigation Group. In this role, he will continue to focus his practice in the areas of technology, life sciences, and software and the representation of leading corporations and financial institutions in complex commercial litigation, patent infringement claims, and securities investigations. *From a Choate, Hall & Stewart LLP news release, December 11, 2007.*

**Correction**

*The photo that appeared with **Kate Johnson's** profile in the Fall 2007 issue of Bowdoin was not Kate, but one of the volunteers at VICCTRE. We apologize for the error.*

**Tom Birmingham** "married Mirellise Vazquez (Franklin & Marshall College '98 and University of Pittsburgh's Graduate School of Public and International Affairs '00) at Independence Harbor in Assonet, Mass., on August 11, 2007. Tom is a vice president in the Credit Risk Department at RBS Greenwich Capital, in Greenwich, Conn. Mirellise is a partnership development officer at the United Nations Liaison Office of the Christian Children's Fund in New York City." *See photo in Weddings section.*

**Jason Cocovinis** and Donna Cocovinis "were married on Friday, October 12, 2007, at the New York Botanical Garden in the Bronx, N.Y." *See photo in Weddings section.*

**Kate Johnson** e-mailed in early December: "Will and I are loving living back in the continental U.S.! He finished our house on St. John, USVI, this spring/summer and we arrived here August 1 with cats and horses! Everyone loves it! He is hitting the books at Florida Coastal School of Law, and I have started a job with Proctor and

Gamble Pharmaceuticals. Would love to hear from anyone living in this area or headed to Disney World! I am, of course, still working with VICCTRE as well (www.vicctre.com), facilitating the adoption process here in Florida. See you all at the 10-year!"

**Sara Harvey** reported: "My husband David Edwards (University of Colorado–Boulder '95) and I welcomed our first child, Cameron Kingsley, on September 29, 2007. Cameron was born a healthy nine pounds, six ounces, at St. Charles Medical Center in Bend, Oregon. The enclosed picture shows Cameron at four weeks old. My sister bought us an infant-sized Bowdoin cap, and Cameron is growing so quickly he's nearly outgrown it. We had to hurry up and take this picture so that we could send it in for the magazine. Cameron is a delight and we are having so much fun with him! I have been working as the administrator of my dad's ophthalmology practice, Eye Surgery Institute, for the last two years. We recently added a second clinic in Bend, Oregon (original clinic is located in Redmond, Oregon), and my sister, a retina specialist, joined the practice in June 2007. David's Web development company, Rovidica, will soon be celebrating its two-year anniversary." *See accompanying photo.*



*Sara Harvey '98 and husband David Edwards welcomed their first child, Cameron Kingsley, on September 29, 2007.*

**Joan Denckla** and **Peter Ingram** "were married on September 16, 2006, in Little Compton, R.I. After living in Manhattan for two years, we moved back to Portland, Maine. Peter started a real estate company and Joan is working at the Portland Public Health Division. We are loving the lifestyle/having a

blast—fitting in plenty of adventure time, hiking, camping, surfing, canoeing, biking, and sledding." *See photo in Weddings section.*

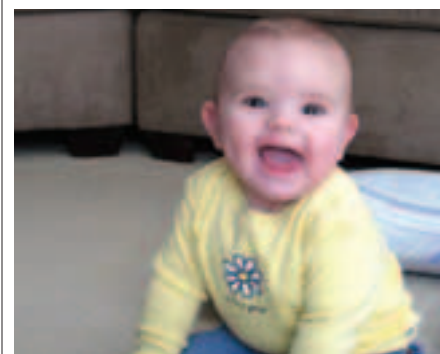
**Ashley Fantasia** "married Adam Kurth (Trinity College '98) on April 21, 2007, in Boston, Mass." *See photo in Weddings section.*

**Abby McConnell** and **Anthony Lane '96** were married on April 28, 2007, in Washington, D.C. *See photo in Weddings section.*

**Meighan Rogers** "married Timothy Driscoll on September 30, 2006, in Hingham, Mass. Meighan and Tim are still living in New York City, where Meighan works at the NYC Department of Health conducting research and managing public health programs, and Tim is a technology director at a marketing and technology consulting firm. We are lucky to live close to many Bowdoin friends in NYC and would love to see anyone passing through!" *See photo in Weddings section.*

**99**

**Kristin** and **Paul Auffermann** "are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Claire Eva Auffermann, born July 26, 2007. Claire is a happy baby and a real joy to have in our lives! We've settled in the Boston area and live in West Roxbury, Mass. In addition to parenthood, Paul is enjoying his job as the director of sales for OpenAir, a Boston-based software company, and Kristin is an RN at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston and also working on her master's degree in nursing." *See accompanying photo.*



*Paul '99 and Kristin '99 Auffermann are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Claire Eva Auffermann, born July 26, 2007.*



**Nate Chandrasekaran** married Tanvi Patel (University of Arizona '00) in Scottsdale, Ariz., on April 7, 2007. "We are doing well and enjoying married life. I graduated from Kellogg School of Management in 2005 and recently joined a startup private equity firm. My wife is starting a new role at MTV, which should be exciting. We keep in touch with a number of Bowdoin alums in NYC – would love to reconnect with others, so give a shout if in the area."

**Keith Collins** "was married to the former Lindsey Alden on May 19, 2007, at Stone Mansion in Alexandria, Va. They met at George Mason University's School of Public Policy, where Keith and Lindsey are both working on their master's degrees. Keith and Lindsey recently bought a town home in Arlington, Va., a short trip away from Washington, D.C., where Keith performs energy market oversight as an analyst for the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission." See photo in *Weddings* section.

## 00

**Jamie Baird** and "wife Elisabeth recently became the proud parents of twin boys Henry and George born on August 20, 2007." See accompanying photo.



Jamie Baird '00 and his wife Elisabeth became proud parents of twin boys, Henry and George, on August 20, 2007.

**Steve Edwards** and Molly Haban were married on July 28, 2007, in Canton, Ohio. See photo in *Weddings* section.

**Jeff** and **Alyson Gilberg** "traveled to visit **Scott** and **Jessica Schilling** and meet their new daughter, Lillian Laura Schilling." See accompanying photo.

**Josh Helfat** and Abigail Goen (Bates '00) "were married on August 11,



Lilly Schilling, daughter of Scott '00 and Jessica Schilling, and Lynnne Gilberg, daughter of Alyson '00 and Jeff Gilberg '00, met for the first time recently at the Schilling's home in Connecticut.

2007, in Lyme, N.H." See photo in *Weddings* section.

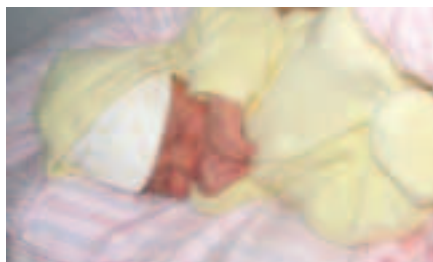
**Michael Lampert** "was married on September 29, 2007, in Camden, Maine, to Laura Babbitt (Wellesley '03). Mike and Laura arrived at the Camden Yacht Club for their reception in an antique wooden rowing boat provided by **Lance Lee '60**, flying the Bowdoin Sailing Team burgee." See photo in *Weddings* section.

In November, Preti Flaherty announced that attorney **Carrie M. Logan** joined its Portland office as associate. She will practice with the Real Estate and Business Law Practice Groups. From a Preti Flaherty news release, November 1, 2007.

**Abel McClennen**, "along with some fellow teaching colleagues, just opened up a K-12, non-profit, bilingual, community school in Costa Rica to address the tensions present between foreigners and locals in this exploding tourist area: [www.lapazschool.org](http://www.lapazschool.org)."

**Nick O'Grady** announces his marriage to Erin Hargrave (University of Notre Dame '02), "which took place on August 11, 2007, in Iowa City, Iowa." See photo in *Weddings* section.

**Jayme Okma Lee** e-mailed in November: "Jayme and Bjorn Lee



Jayme Okma '00 and Bjorn Lee '98 welcomed the birth of their first child, Alice Marine Lee, on October 10, 2007.



Jessica Yates '00 is pleased to announce the birth of her daughter, Sophie Eleanor Yates-Paul, on November 15, 2007.

welcome the birth of their first child Alice Marine Lee on October 10, 2007." See accompanying photo.

**Kathryn Sodaitis** and **Joseph Famely** "were married on July 7, 2007, at the Robinhood Free Meetinghouse in Georgetown, Maine." See photo in *Weddings* section.

**Jessica Yates** "is pleased to announce the birth of her daughter, Sophie Eleanor Yates-Paul, on November 15, 2007." See accompanying photo.



Assistant Secretary of State Christopher Hill '74 visited with the Bowdoin Club of Korea in January. (L to r): Colin Dieck '04, Joshua Chung '01, Secretary Hill, Hanjin Lew '00, and Jisoo Kim '06.

## 01

**Tim Baird '99**, **Kiyah Duffey**, **Mia Sorcinelli**, **Jeremy Smith '00** and **Molly Perencevich** bumped into each other in the Olympic National Forest. "Molly, Jeremy, Kiyah, and Tim were in Seattle for a wedding (**Mekhala Koshy** and **David Fentin**) and took a few days to go hiking. Mia and her husband, Eric Smith, were on their honeymoon. It was a great mountain top Bowdoin reunion." See accompanying photo next page.

**Ashley East** "married Aaron Rogers (MIT '99) on September 15, 2007, in Kennebunkport, Maine." See photo in *Weddings* section.





(Left to right): Tim Baird '99, Kiyah Duffey '01, Mia Sorcinelli '01, Molly Perencevich '01, and Jeremy Smith '00 had an unexpected Bowdoin reunion on a mountain top in the Olympic National Forest.

**Kirsten Partenheimer**, family, and friends recently established The Louise Ann Harbach Grant at Bowdoin for support of students studying abroad in Germany. The grant honors Kirsten's mother, who passed away suddenly in 2006.

**Jackson Prentice** "was married on August 11, 2007, in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. My wife's name is Joana Duarte Prentice (NYU '05), originally from Rio de Janeiro. My wife and I now live in Washington, D.C., where I am an attorney for Troutman Sanders LLP and my wife is a law student at American University of Law." See photo in *Weddings* section.

**Katie Worthing** and Samuel Heck (Colby '02) "were married on October 6, 2007, at the Worthing residence on Mere Point in Brunswick." See photo in *Weddings* section.

## 02

**Patrick Bracewell** "and Meghan Martin (Amherst '02 and Georgetown Law '07) were married on June 9, 2007, in Longmeadow, Mass. The couple currently lives in London." See photo in *Weddings* section.

After enjoying the Class of 2002 five-year reunion at Bowdoin, **Laura Hilburn, Kathryn Penney, Karin France, Sara McManus, and Craig Hansen** met for a mini-reunion in Ann Arbor, Mich., [last] October." See accompanying photo.

**Hesper Schleiderer-Hardy** "graduated from Northeastern School of Law in 2007 after interning at the Maine Attorney General's Office, Child



Laura Hilburn '02, Kathryn Penney '02, Karin France '02, Sara McManus '02 and Craig Hansen '02 took a joy ride at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich., during a mini-reunion in October.

Protection in Augusta; with Kotin, Crabtree & Strong, LLP in Boston; and for the Honorable William Young, Chief Judge of the U.S. District Court in Massachusetts. She recently joined the Law Offices of Childs, Rundlett, Fifield, Shumway & Altshuler in Portland, Maine—a partner of which is **Ellsworth T. Rundlett, III '68**—and intends to concentrate her practice in family and probate law."

**Krista Thomas** and Mark Rosen (Colgate '02) were married on September 9, 2007, at Wentworth by the Sea Hotel, New Castle, N.H. See photo in *Weddings* section.

**Zach Tabacco** is currently attending the American Film Institute Conservatory in pursuit of an MFA in screenwriting and states, "I'd love to hear from any Bowdoin folk in LA."

## 03 2007 Bowdoin 2008 REUNION WEEKEND

**Libby Barney and Drew Holman '02** "were married on June 9, 2007, on Nantucket Island. The ceremony was held at the Methodist Church with a reception afterwards at the Nantucket Yacht Club." See photo in *Weddings* section.

**Katelyn Shaughnessy and Jim Chalmers '02** "were married on August 5, 2007, at St. Ann's in Kennebunkport, Maine." See photo in *Weddings* section.

**Alli Hinman Smith** and husband **Nate Smith '04, Bianca Sigh '06, and Justin Libbey '05** "spent time relaxing in the Hawaiian islands this summer. They visited four different islands during Nate's and Justin's

business trip for The Andover Companies in Andover, Mass." See accompanying photo.

**Rachel Lane and Brendan Kelly** were married on November 11, 2006, in West Hartford, Conn. See photo in *Weddings* section.

**Kate Westley and Micah Roberge** "were married on September 2, 2007, at the Sebasco Harbor Resort in Phippsburg, Maine." See photo in *Weddings* section.

**Will Thomas, Carter Thomas '05, and Dave Harden** "represented the State of Maine in the 2007 Red Bull Soapbox Race in Providence, R.I., on October 13, 2007. After launching an all-out effort to take the social portion of the competition, they had to settle for dead middle of the pack after realizing that there was no social part of the competition and their Moose had no brakes." See accompanying photo.



"Nate Smith '04, Alli Hinman Smith '03, Bianca Sigh '06, and Justin Libbey '05 spent time relaxing in the Hawaiian Islands this summer. They visited four different islands during Nate's and Justin's business trip for The Andover Companies."



The Moose (left to right): "Andrew Jasperjohn (Colby '02), 'The Redbull Girl,' Will Thomas '03, Carter Thomas '05, and Dave Harden '03 represented the state of Maine in the 2007 Red Bull Soapbox Race in Providence, R.I., on October 13, 2007.

## 04

**Eve Pisapia** and **Joshua Kristiansen** “were married on Long island, N.Y., on June 25, 2006.” *See photo in Weddings section.*

**Peter Nasyeschuk** and **Angela King** “were married at the Inn at Baldwin Creek in Bristol, Vt., on July 7, 2007.” *See photo in Weddings section.*

**Mary Melnik** “married Mark Penney from Newfoundland, Canada, on August 2, 2007, in Northampton, Mass.” *See photo in Weddings section.*

**Adam Ureneck** sent greetings from Peru in mid-December: “I’ve been happily living in a small, quiet fishing village 30 miles south of Lima for nearly two years. It’s been the site of my religious formation to become a consecrated Catholic lay brother in the Sodalitium Christianae Vitae. It’s a lay society of apostolic life approved by Pope John Paul II to work with youth, with the poorest members of society, and also with culture. Next year, I should be finishing my formation to then enter work in one of our many communities around the world. Since Bowdoin, I’ve translated a book entitled *Spirit of the Place*, which is a reflection on the human being and his vocation to transform his environment. A colonial Peruvian city becomes the backdrop for a wider reflection on this wider question: What constitutes ‘human’ development? The book fits into my collaboration with **Ricardo Simmonds ’04** and our work on ‘Creatio,’ a new Catholic Environmental NGO.” *See accompanying photo, and Bookshelf this issue.*



*Adam Ureneck ’04 and fellow Sodalitium Christianae Vitae brothers on a recent trip to a remote region in the Peruvian High Sierra, where they lived among the native people for two weeks, teaching Catechesis and learning the Quechua language.*

## 05

**Brian Durant** and **Brigid Burke** “recently returned from Thailand where we were teaching English in the tiny village of Ban Kram in the Isaan Region (Northeast Region). We fell in love with the kids and the villagers and even learned to speak a little Thai. We really felt accepted into the village when they dressed us in full Thai King and Queen outfits and let us lead the parade celebrating the Buddhist Candle Festival (the equivalent of Buddhist Lent). It was a truly amazing experience, one we will never forget.” *See accompanying photo.*



*Brigid Burke ’05 hugs a favorite Thai student, Pen. Brigid and husband Brian Durant ’05 were in Thailand teaching English in the village of Ban Kram.*

**Alison Flint** “married Adam St. Pierre (Colby ’04) on July 28, 2007, at Lutsen Lodge, Minn. Many dear Bowdoin and Colby friends were in attendance. Alison is now in her second year of law school at the University of Colorado.” *See photo in Weddings section.*

**Julianna Klosson** e-mailed in early February: “**Toby Walch ’03** and I are engaged to be married. I am finishing my doctor of physical therapy degree at the MGH Institute of Health Professions. We are living at the Hillside School in Marlborough, Mass., where Toby teaches math and science.”

**Leo Landrey** “is now in the second year of a Ph.D program at Brown in classics.”

**Noel Roycroft** and Robert McCarty (University of Vt. and University of Mass. ’07) were married on August 11, 2007, at the Flag Hill Vineyard, Lee, N.H. *See photo in Weddings section.*

**Whitney Walker** and **Jarrett Young** were married on June 17, 2006, in Saint Louis, Mo. *See photo in Weddings section.*

## 06

**Ahron Cohen** emailed on January 21: “I am in my first year at the Sandra Day O’Connor College of Law at Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz., where I plan to pursue a career in sports law. Over winter break, I worked as a legal intern with the Minnesota Vikings and I will continue with the Vikings this upcoming summer.”

**Jena Davis** and Tyler Hales (Colby ’06) were married on July 7, 2007, in Lexington, Mass. *See photo in Weddings section.*

**Allie Yanikoski** “spent the summer working in Glacier National Park and hiked approximately 250 miles in the park. Moving to Maui, Hawaii, for the winter and spring.”

## 07

**Justin Strasburger** emailed in mid-January: “I just became engaged to **Rebekah Mueller**. We are planning for an August 2009 wedding.”



*Not to be outdone by their elders, the “new alums” got into the action in Dublin, Ireland, on last year’s Rugby Alumni tour (l to r): Evan Gallagher ’06, Luke Flanagan ’06, Gary Devoe (coach), Adam Feit ’06, and Douglas Carrington Renfield-Miller ’06. Missing from photo, Alex Castro ’06.*

### SUBMISSION DEADLINE

for Alumnotes in the Summer ’08 issue is  
Monday, June 30, 2008.



[www.Bowdoin.edu/BowdoinMagazine](http://www.Bowdoin.edu/BowdoinMagazine)



**Charles Plummer Emerson '32** died in Portland on June 29, 2007. Born on October 23, 1908, in Newton, Mass., he prepared for college at the Portland Country Day School and Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire and joined Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1932, he worked for C.M. and H.T. Plummer,

Dingley Press, and the National Biscuit Company, all in Portland, until 1936, when he joined the *Microphone*, a radio newspaper in Boston. From 1937 until 1942, he was associated with the Anthoensen Press in Portland. He also worked for the Thomas Laughlin Company in Portland from 1943 to 1945, for C.M. and H.T. Plummer from 1946

to 1950, and for the Stanley J. Leen Company from 1951 to 1952, when he joined the S.D. Warren Company in Westbrook as product manager and in the quality control department. He was a director of J.B. Brown and Sons from 1965 to 1975 and was its president from 1968 to 1975. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Coast Guard Temporary Reserve from 1942 to 1944 as a chief boatswain's mate. For many years, he was a member of a luncheon club known as the Know Nothings. He was married in 1938 to Helen Holt, who died in 2003, and is survived by a son, Charles P. Emerson, Jr. '63 of Rockport; two daughters, Frances E. Prinn and Julia E. Pew, both of Yarmouth; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. (*Editor's note: This obituary is reprinted to correct errors in the previous issue.*)

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

- |   |  |  |
|---|--|--|
| <b>Charles Plummer Emerson '32</b><br>June 29, 2007           | <b>Charles Allen Cohen '47</b><br>October 13, 2007       | <b>Kurt Elwood Volk, Jr. '56</b><br>November 22, 2007        |
| <b>Alton Frank Scott '33</b><br>August 16, 2007               | <b>Leon Truman Buker '49</b><br>October 17, 2007         | <b>Bruce Robert Cowen '57</b><br>December 8, 2008            |
| <b>James Wallace Hand, Jr. '34</b><br>October 16, 2007        | <b>William Miller Davis '49</b><br>January 23, 2008      | <b>James Thomas Farr '58</b><br>January 16, 2008             |
| <b>Walter Franklin Crosby '35</b><br>February 1, 2008         | <b>John Robin Munger '49</b><br>December 1, 2007         | <b>Truman George Fowler '58</b><br>January 9, 2008           |
| <b>William Hilton Soule '36</b><br>October 26, 2007           | <b>George Thomas Macomber '50</b><br>November 4, 2007    | <b>Joseph Roehm Lehman '58</b><br>September 29, 2007         |
| <b>Euan Gamewell Davis '37</b><br>December 14, 2007           | <b>Robert Hayward Stengel '50</b><br>December 18, 2007   | <b>Frank Chauncey Whittelsey III '58</b><br>January 29, 2008 |
| <b>Thomas Makinson Swift Spencer '37</b><br>December 13, 2007 | <b>Lewis Dexter Wheeler '50</b><br>February 2, 2008      | <b>Peter Bosworth Gustafson '59</b><br>November 3, 2006      |
| <b>Walter Brown Parker, Jr. '38</b><br>March 13, 2007         | <b>David Dean Williams '50</b><br>October 23, 2007       | <b>Eric Tommy Blomfelt '60</b><br>December 14, 2007          |
| <b>Edward Lincoln Parsons '39</b><br>February 19, 2008        | <b>Norman Michael Winter '50</b><br>January 29, 2008     | <b>Constantine Nicholas Revelos '60</b><br>November 3, 2007  |
| <b>Gordon Hosmer MacDougall '40</b><br>October 25, 2007       | <b>John Frederick Anderson '51</b><br>October 4, 2007    | <b>Hector Romeo Arbour '66</b><br>November 29, 2007          |
| <b>John Clayton Nettleton '40</b><br>November 24, 2007        | <b>Robert Jenkins Kemp '51</b><br>February 18, 2008      | <b>James Mason Barney '69</b><br>November 26, 2007           |
| <b>Linwood Manning Rowe '40</b><br>December 27, 2007          | <b>Adrian Lord Asherman '52</b><br>February 16, 2008     | <b>Philip William Norton '69</b><br>January 10, 2007         |
| <b>Kirby Russell Thwing '40</b><br>November 13, 2007          | <b>Charles Dabney Scoville '52</b><br>November 27, 2007  | <b>Robert James Carroll, Jr. '72</b><br>January 7, 2008      |
| <b>George Robert Toney '41</b><br>January 17, 2008            | <b>Robert Dunlap '53</b><br>February 14, 2008            | <b>Richard Thorburn Herzog '78</b><br>January 10, 2008       |
| <b>Clark Eugene Woodward, Jr. '42</b><br>October 21, 2007     | <b>David Shankland Keene '53</b><br>November 26, 2008    | <b>Philip James Abbott '80</b><br>February 7, 2008           |
| <b>John Vincent Craven '43</b><br>August 11, 2007             | <b>Ralph Jacob Levi '53</b><br>January 5, 2008           | <b>Jonathan Edward Scholes '96</b><br>October 18, 2007       |
| <b>Harlan Dresser Taylor '43</b><br>December 5, 2007          | <b>Richard Hoopes Allen '54</b><br>January 23, 2008      | <b>Nicholas John Barnett '11</b><br>November 21, 2007        |
| <b>Arthur Perry Curtis '44</b><br>November 19, 2007           | <b>Charles Erhardt Godfrey '54</b><br>November 27, 2007  | <b>William Bolling Whiteside</b><br>November 25, 2007        |
| <b>Jerrold Rock Hickey '44</b><br>June 23, 2007               | <b>Roswell Moore, Jr. '54</b><br>January 7, 2008         | <b>Juliette Pauline Hodgkins</b><br>December 13, 2007        |
| <b>Henry Cochran Kendall '44</b><br>December 5, 2007          | <b>David Sargent Rogerson '54</b><br>December 15, 2008   | <b>Kathryn Drusilla Fielding Stemper</b><br>January 25, 2008 |
| <b>Neil Randall Taylor, Jr. '46</b><br>October 23, 2007       | <b>Robert Ninde Thurston '54</b><br>October 21, 2007     | <b>Walter J. Szumowski</b><br>January 23, 2008               |
| <b>Harold Perry Vannah '46</b><br>January 17, 2007            | <b>Richard Michael Catalano '55</b><br>November 15, 2007 |  |
|   | <b>Ellsworth Bentley Clark '56</b><br>January 13, 2008   |  |

**Alton Frank Scott '33** died on August 16, 2007, in Essex Junction, Vt. Born in Cary Plantation, Maine, on December 12, 1908, he prepared for college at Ricker Classical Institute in Houlton and attended Bowdoin in 1929-30. He also attended Harvard. He was a salesman and production manager in the leather business for 45 years, working at Willard Helburn in Peabody, Mass., and Scott Leathers in Milton Mills, N.H., as well as Harvey Mills, The Leather Group, and Liberty Leather. He retired in 1978 and moved to Maine, where he developed a lakeside community. He and his wife Phyllis moved to Essex Junction, Vt., in 1994. He was married for nearly 70 years to Phyllis Misener Scott, who died in 2001. He is survived by his three daughters, Betty Rainford of Essex Junction, Vt., Dorothy Joy Meyer of Annandale, Va., and Marjory Simpson of Danvers, Mass.; eight grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and a brother, Mahlon E. Scott of Edmond, Okla.

**James Wallace Hand, Jr. '34** died on October 16, 2007 in Edgecomb, Maine. Born on November 9, 1911, in Elizabeth, N.J., he prepared for college at the Pingry School in Elizabeth, N.J. Following his graduation from Bowdoin



in 1934, he studied for a year at the Harvard School of Business Administration. In 1935, he joined the Standard Oil Development Company (now Exxon-Mobil) in Elizabeth as a research chemist. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army from 1941 to 1945 as a sergeant in North Africa and Italy. He was president of the Audubon Society in Summit, N.J., and, from 1959 to 1964, he and his wife Grace played primary roles in the establishment of the Great Swamp as a National Wildlife Refuge, making it the first federally designated wilderness area east of the Mississippi River. He was a founding member of the Great Swamp Committee, which grew to become the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, of which he was a charter member and for which he was both secretary and a trustee. He retired in 1972 and moved to North Edgcomb in Maine. He held numerous patents relating to aviation engine lubricants. He was married in 1945 to Grace Campbell, who died in 1993, and he is survived by a sister, Lois Dunn of Hillside, N.J., and two nieces, Jane McCarthy Rosenblum of Hillside and Anne McCarthy Forbes of Acton, Mass.

**Walter Franklin Crosby '35** died on February 1, 2008, in Leominster, Mass. Born in Danvers, Mass., on December 9, 1913, he prepared for college at Holten High School there. Following his graduation from Bowdoin in 1935, he entered Tufts University School of Medicine and received his M.D. degree in 1939. He was an intern at Hahnemann Hospital in Worcester, Mass., before opening his medical practice as a family physician in Sterling, Mass. He was an instructor at the former Clinton Hospital School of Nursing in Clinton, Mass., and was in charge of the Clinton Hospital's emergency room services. He was a corporate physician for E.I. duPont de Nemours in Leominster and in Wilmington, Del., for 20 years, beginning in 1962. He was president of the Worcester District Medical Society and was involved with several organizations,

including the Boy Scouts of America, the Rotary Club, the Chocksett Club, and the Sterling Cadet Band, of which he was a founding member. He was a member of the First Church of Sterling since 1941. He was predeceased by his wife, Mildred Brick Crosby, whom he married in 1941. He is survived by two sons, Walter F. Crosby, Jr., and Stephen R. Crosby '67; two daughters, Judith Mather and Janet Laganiere; 12 grandchildren, including Dr. Meredith E. Crosby '00; and six great-grandchildren.

**William Hilton Soule '36** died on October 26, 2007, in South Portland. Born on March 14, 1914, in Augusta, he prepared for college at Cony High School there and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1936, he received a master of education degree from Bates College in 1940 and a doctor of education degree from Boston University in 1967. In 1938-39, he taught history and was a coach at Gould Academy in Bethel and then taught and coached at Foxcroft Academy, Bangor High School, and Lawrence High School before becoming the school superintendent for School Union 36 in Phillips. He was then superintendent of schools for School Union 13 in Falmouth from 1949 to 1957, followed by eight years as superintendent of the Portland School Department from 1957 to 1965. From 1965 to 1977, he was a professor of education at the University of Southern Maine. He was president of the Maine Teachers Association, a director of the National Education Association, and a member of the Executive Committee of the New England School Development Council. He was a member of the evaluation team for all Title III projects for the State of Maine Department of Education and was a consultant for educational programs for the Maine State Museum. He served as president, secretary, and treasurer of the Maine Superintendents Association and represented the Maine Teachers Association on the Board of Trustees of the Maine State Retirement System. The

teachers of School Union 13 presented him with a Life Membership in the National Education Association, and the Future Teachers Club of Falmouth High School was renamed the William H. Soule Future Teachers Club in his honor. In 2004, he was inducted into the Bowdoin Athletic Hall of Honor with his four sons. After moving back to the family farm in Woolwich in 1967, he was a Woolwich selectman, a founding member of the Woolwich Conservation Commission, and served on the Woolwich Shellfish Committee. He was married in 1940 to June Good, who survives him, as do three sons, Paul W. Soule '66, Morton G. Soule '68, and James A. Soule '77; 13 grandchildren, including Sarah S. Way '95 and John K. Soule '97; and 16 great-grandchildren. Another son, Coach Emeritus in the Bowdoin Department of Athletics Philip H. Soule, died in 2006.

**Euan Gamewell Davis '37** died on December 14, 2007, in Ft. Myers, Fla. Born on August 17, 1915, in Tiensin, China, where his parents were missionaries, he prepared for college at Newton High School in Massachusetts and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation *cum laude*, he joined the City Bank of New York, working in Kobe, Japan, and Shanghai, China, between 1937 and 1941. During World War II, he attended the U.S. Navy Japanese Language School and then served as a translator and as the health officer for the island of Tinian in the Marshall Islands. Following the war, he served in the Central Intelligence Agency from 1947 until his retirement as director of the National Indications Center in 1974. He received a CIA award for Career Achievement and was the author of several articles in the journal *Studies in Intelligence*. In Herndon, Va., he was a member of the Rotary Club and was involved in the Herndon Methodist Church. In Claremont, Va., he was a deacon in the local Episcopal Church. He was one of the founders of the Surry County mobile library and was

instrumental in bringing the first medical clinic to the county. He served as a volunteer for a number of community organizations in the Falmouth (Maine) area. He was married in 1941 to Harriet Gilbert, who died in 1986. He married Ruth Bailey Davis in 1988, and she died in 1996. He is survived by his wife, Nancy Bennett Davis; her five children and 15 grandchildren; four daughters, Harriet Ann Davis of Weedsport, N.Y., Catherine Gamewell Davis Bridwell of Brookside, N.J., Leslie Lowry Davis Yamada of Seattle, Wash., and Deborah Gilbert Davis Harris of Geneva, N.Y.; eight grandchildren, including Christopher C. Bridwell '96 of San Francisco, Calif., Sanae Yamada '97 of Boulder, Colo., and Emi Camilla Yamada '03 of Ely, Minn.; and a great-grandson.

**Thomas Makinson Swift Spencer '37** of Bailey Island, Maine, died on December 13, 2007. Born on June 15, 1916, in West Orange, N.J., he prepared for college at West Orange High School and attended Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J., before enrolling at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1933-35. He was a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. From 1935 to 1939, he was a cadet engineer for American Export Lines of Jersey City, N.J., and was a messenger clerk with the FHA in Washington, D.C. He joined the U.S. Army Air Corps from 1941-45 during World War II, serving as an aerial navigator on B-25, B-32, and B-52 aircraft, and attaining the rank of major. He received the Air Medal and three Air Force Commendation Medals. In 1965, he retired to his home on Bailey Island. He was a member of the Order of the Redmen, Degree of Pocahontas, the Harpswell Garden Club, and the Institute of Navigation. He is survived by his adopted family of Jay Ciarfella, Michelle Bryer, and Michael Ciarfella, all of Harpswell.

**Walter Brown Parker, Jr. '38** died on March 13, 2007, in Bedford, Mass. Born in Portland, Maine, on June 9, 1916, he prepared for college at Portland High School and Phillips Exeter Academy in

New Hampshire and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin. He graduated from Bowdoin and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1939. He received a master's degree in chemical engineering from M.I.T. in 1940. Over the course of his career, he worked for the Dewey and Almy Chemical Division of W. R. Grace & Company in Cambridge, Mass., as a chemical engineer, research director, and plant designer. After experiencing a third retinal detachment, Mr. Brown retired from engineering and in 1965 founded "Tree Growers" to preserve and plant forestland in New England. He was a member of the First Parish Church of Wayland and served as 1938's Class Agent in the Alumni Fund for a number of years. He was married to Lucy Danforth in 1939. He is survived by his five children, Lucinda, Evelyn, Theodora, Sophia, and Benjamin '79.

**Edward Lincoln Parsons '39** died in Brunswick on February 19, 2008. He was born in Lisbon Falls, Maine on March 27, 1917, and prepared for college at Brunswick High School. He served in the U.S. Army from 1941-45 and was the first resident of Topsham to be drafted into service during World War II. His career was in wholesale refrigeration and air conditioning, as a foreman with Northeastern, Inc., of Lewiston from 1945-54, as a self-employed proprietor in Brunswick from 1954-62, and as a branch manager with A.E. Borden Co., Inc., in Portland from 1962 until his retirement. He was a member of First Parish Church in Brunswick. He is survived by his wife, Doris Wagg Parsons, whom he married in 1942; three sons, Edward L. Parsons, Jr. of Smithfield, Penn., Timothy J. Parsons '71 of Denver, Colo., and Brian Parsons of Kirtland, Ohio; a daughter, Mary Parsons of Brunswick; two sisters, Sylvia Rose of Brunswick and Marguerite Berry of Nashua, N.H.; and three grandchildren.

**Gordon Hosmer MacDougall '40** died on October 25, 2007, in Berryville, Va. He was born on November 25, 1918,

in Northampton, Mass. He prepared for college at Concord High School in Massachusetts and became a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity at Bowdoin. He attended graduate school at Duke University in 1940-41 before serving as a meteorologist in the U.S. Army Air Corps from 1941-45 during World War II, attaining the rank of captain. In August of 1943, he became the first meteorologist to fly into a hurricane on a B-18 aircraft. He took photographs of the storm through the open bomb bay door. Following the war, he received a master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1947 and was a teaching fellow in Spanish there in 1946-47. From 1947-1950, he worked on a grant from the U.S. State Department's Division of Cultural Relations and taught English in Mexico City, Mexico. He taught at Phillips Andover Academy in Massachusetts in 1950-51. From 1953 until his retirement in 1967, he was a meteorologist, physical oceanographer, and supervisory oceanographer. He was a member of the Research Society of America and the American Meteorological Society. He is survived by a brother, Stephen C. MacDougall of Westford, Mass.

**John Clayton Nettleton '40** died on November 24, 2007, in New York City. Born on May 25, 1917, in Goffstown, N.H., he prepared for college at Goffstown High School and Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1940, he served in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1946 during World War II. After the war, he became a mortgage clerk with the Amoskeag Savings Bank in Manchester, N.H., and in 1954 became an assistant treasurer with the Bass River Savings Bank in Massachusetts. In 1958, he became vice president of the Nashua Co-operative Bank in New Hampshire and joined the Franklin Savings Institution in Greenfield, Mass., as a vice president in 1961. He was president of the Franklin Savings Institution from 1966 until his retirement in 1982. He served as

chairman of the board of the Heritage Savings Bank until 1987. He was a director of the Franklin County Hospital in Greenfield for many years and served as its vice president from 1968 to 1973. He was also director and vice president of the Greenfield Community College Foundation for many years, was a member of the Greenfield Kiwanis Club, the Greenfield Club, the Greenfield Country Club, and the YMCA Building Committee. He was a member and a deacon of the Second Congregational Church and was a third degree Master Mason. He was married in 1945 to Barbara Butler, who died in 1956. Surviving are his son, John B. Nettleton of Fairport, N.Y.; a daughter, Janet N. Otto; and a granddaughter.

**Linwood Manning Rowe '40** died on December 27, 2007, in Rumford, Maine. Born on May 10, 1918, in Rumford, he prepared for college at Stevens High School there and at Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire, and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. He received his M.D. degree from Cornell University in 1943 before serving in the U.S. Army during World War II from 1943 to 1946, attaining the rank of captain in the Army Medical Corps. He then returned to Rumford and established his medical practice. In 1961, he withdrew from the general practice of medicine and began a residency in radiology at Maine Medical Center in Portland. In 1964, he became head of the radiology department at Rumford Community Hospital, a position that he held for 20 years. He was a member of the board of directors of the Hope School and the Community Center of Greater Rumford. He served on the school board in Rumford from 1948-51 and again in the early 1970s. In his retirement, he was active in the Worthley Pond Association. He was married in 1943 to Jane Gordon, who died in 1989. He is survived by four daughters, Margaret Pillsbury of Augusta, Martha M. Rowe of West Rockport, Kathleen Perkins of Hoboken, N.J., and Susan Caine of Nazareth, Penn.; two sons, Linwood M. Rowe, Jr. of Severna

Park, Md., and James G. Rowe of Miami, Fla.; six grandchildren; a brother, John Rowe of Champlain, N.Y.; and a sister, Sally Fraser of Williamsburg, Va.

**Kirby Russell Thwing '40** died on November 13, 2007, in Buckland, Mass., as the result of a single-car accident. Born on January 31, 1918, in Mansfield, Mass., he prepared for college at Winchester (Mass.) High School and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation, he was a salesman in Wakefield, Mass., and in Waukegan, Ill., and then served in Army intelligence for the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II from 1943 to 1945, attaining the rank of sergeant. He was a teacher and principal in Shelburne, Mass., from 1946 to 1948, a teacher and principal in Greenfield, Mass. from 1949 to 1951, a teacher and counselor in Holyoke, Mass., from 1954 to 1966, and a counselor in Longmeadow, Mass., from 1966 until his retirement in 1978. He was a volunteer with congregational churches in Greenfield and Holyoke and also the Federated Church in Charlemont, and he was also a lay preacher for churches in Franklin County. He was active with the Holyoke Community Concerts and the Interfaith Council of Holyoke and served as a waterfront director with the Boy Scouts of America. In Hawley, he was a Hospice volunteer, a justice of the peace, a member of the School Committee, the Planning Board, and the Conservation Commission, and was active in the Foster Grandparent Program at Hawlemont School in Charlemont. He was married in 1941 to Charlotte Cox, who predeceased him, and is survived by two sons, the Reverend William C. Thwing '64 of Ebensberg, Penn., and Kirby Thwing, Jr. of Hawley, Mass.; a daughter, Lisa Thwing of Hawley; six grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

**George Robert Toney '41** died at his home in Washington, D.C., on January 17, 2008, of lung cancer. Born on June 26, 1918, in West Barrington, R.I., he prepared for college at Needham (Mass.) High School. Following his graduation, he served in the U.S. Army from 1942

to 1946. He was a high school teacher in Gloucester, Mass., from 1946 to 1951 before becoming an executive officer for the Arctic Weather Station of the U.S. Weather Service in Washington, D.C. In 1956-57, he was an administrator of the Antarctic program of the National Academy of Sciences International Geophysical Year, and he served as Antarctic station scientific leader and programs officer in 1957-58. Mount Toney in Marie Byrd Land in Antarctica is named in his honor. He was the program director of the Office of Antarctic Programs at the National Science Foundation from 1958 to 1963 and executive director of NSF's Office of Polar Programs from 1963 to 1967. He worked in the division of Environmental Sciences at the National Science Foundation (NSF) from 1967 to 1970 and, from 1970 to 1972, was the special assistant to the deputy director of National and International Programs at NSF. After 25 years with the federal government, Mr. Toney retired and entered the first class of the Antioch School of Law, from which he received a J.D. degree in 1975. He subsequently spent 25 years working with the juvenile justice system of the Superior Court of the District of Columbia before retiring again. He was a trustee and long-time member of the River Road Unitarian Church in Bethesda, Md. He was the treasurer of the Action Coordinating Committee to End Segregation of the Suburbs (ACCESS) from 1967 to 1969 and was a former director and president of the Antarctic Society. He is survived by his wife, Sara Dowty Toney, whom he married in 1941, and his son, Stephen Toney.

**Clark Eugene Woodward, Jr. '42** died on October 21, 2007, in Medford, Ore. Born on April 22, 1919, in Brookline, Mass., he prepared for college at Newton (Mass.) High School and at Wilbraham Academy in Massachusetts and became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1938-41. He served in the U.S. Army from 1942-46, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. He began his career after the



war with United Air Lines in California, retiring in 1979 as a pilot. He is survived by his wife, Jane; his three children, Clark, Carol, and Craig; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

**John Vincent Craven '43** died on August 11, 2007, in Middlebury, Vt. Born on January 23, 1921, in Portland, Maine, he prepared for college at Portland High School and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in January of 1943, he served in the U.S. Army Air Force in World War II from March of that year until October of 1945, attaining the rank of staff sergeant and receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. After the war, he did graduate work at the University of Colorado, from which he received a master of arts degree in economics in 1947, and at Syracuse University in New York, from which he received his Ph.D. degree in 1957, also in economics. He was an instructor at Ohio University in Ohio from 1947 to 1949 and for two years was on the staff of the Federal Trade Commission in Washington and then taught at Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y., before joining the faculty at Middlebury College in Vermont in 1956. He retired as a full professor in 1983. In Vermont, he was treasurer of the Addison County Community Action Group and a member of its board for more than 40 years. He was also president of Middlebury Community Television, a school board representative, and a member of the board of the Vermont Civil Liberties Union, the United Way of Addison County, the Addison County Health Council, and the Isley Library. He was the author of *The 305<sup>th</sup> Bomb Group in Action*, an anthology of first-person experiences told by members of an 8<sup>th</sup> Air Force B-17 group based in Chelveston, England, in World War II. He was married in 1949 to Harriett J. Stine, who survives him, as do two daughters, Marianne of Washington, D.C., and Carolyn of Middlebury; and twin granddaughters. (*Editor's note: This obituary is reprinted to correct errors in the previous issue.*)

**Harlan Dresser Taylor '43** died on December 5, 2007, in Rochester, N.H. Born on March 23, 1921, in Kennebunk, Maine, he prepared for college at Kennebunk High School and became a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation, he received a bachelor of science degree in aeronautical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1944. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II from 1944 to 1946, attaining the rank of lieutenant junior grade. From 1946 until his retirement in 1977, he was assistant director for research at United Technologies Corporation in East Hartford, Conn., where he developed the aeronautical use of vortex generators. He served as chairman of the Manchester (Conn.) Development Committee, as a member of the Manchester Redevelopment Agency and the State of Connecticut Committee for Science and Technology, on the board of directors for the Town of Manchester and the Savings Bank of Manchester, and with the Capital Region Planning Agency. He lived in Kennebunk from 1977 until 2006, when he and his wife moved to Rochester, N.H. In Kennebunk, he served on the board of directors of the Kennebunk Free Library, as president of the Brick Store Museum, as treasurer of the Kennebunk Republican Town Committee, and as a member of the Kennebunk School Board. He is survived by his wife, Saunda Pease Taylor, whom he married in 1946; a daughter, Judy Taylor of Manchester, Conn.; a son, Jeffrey Taylor of Rochester, N.H.; three grandchildren; and two great-grandsons.

**Arthur Perry Curtis '44** died on November 19, 2007, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Togus, Maine. Born on October 25, 1920, in Presque Isle, Maine, he prepared for college at Brunswick High School and at Morse High School in Bath and became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II from 1944 to 1946. Following his graduation in 1948 as a member of the Class of 1944, he was involved in the dairy business and then

the poultry business. He owned C.P. Curtis Insurance Agency from 1965 until his retirement in 1996. He served the town of Bowdoinham as town manager for seven years, was a selectman, and was secretary and treasurer of the Bowdoinham Fire Department Association for more than 40 years. He was elected to two terms in the Maine State Legislature, from 1968 to 1972. He was a founding member of the Bowdoinham Water District, the Sagadahoc County Conservation Committee, and the Bowdoinham Credit Union. He was active in the Sagadahoc County Republican Committee. He was a member of the Merrymeeting Grange, the Masons, the Knights of Pythias, and Bowdoinham Second Baptist Church, which he served as deacon, trustee, and treasurer. He was also a deputy master of the Maine State Grange. He was predeceased by his wife, Shirley Ann Douglass Perry, whom he married in 1946, and he is survived by two daughters, Susan A. Hackett of Bowdoinham and Rebecca A. Curtis of St. Petersburg, Fla.; three grandchildren; a sister, Margaret A. Derocher of Brunswick; and his adoptive family – son Hoeung Curtis Kim, daughter TK Kim, four grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

**Jerrold Rock Hickey '44** died on June 23, 2007, in Auburndale, Mass. Born on January 12, 1922, in Newton Centre, Mass., he prepared for college at Boston Latin School and Newton High School and became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy on a submarine chaser from 1943 to 1946, attaining the rank of lieutenant junior grade. After the war, he returned to the College and graduated in June of 1947. He received a master of business administration degree from Harvard University in 1949, and for some years was associated with the MacMillan, Harcourt-Brace, and Prentice-Hall publishing companies in New York City, was a features editor for *Harper's Bazaar*, and a managing editor of the *Journal of Accountancy*. In 1964, he returned to Boston and was appointed editor of

*Boston* magazine, published monthly by the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce. In the early 1970s, he served as director of communications for the Boston Housing Authority during the years of desegregation. He was a book reviewer for the *Boston Globe*, the *Boston Herald*, and the *Boston Traveler*, and helped found *New Boston Review*, which later became the *Boston Review*. He began teaching writing and magazine management in the Boston University College of Communication in 1981. He retired from teaching in 1994 and became the editor of *Bostonia*, Boston University's alumni magazine, a position that he held until his second retirement in 2004. He is survived by his wife, Sue Livingston Hickey, whom he married in 1964; a daughter, Victoria of Cambridge, Mass.; a son, Tristan of London, England; two granddaughters; and a sister, Virginia H. Eshoo of Portsmouth, N.H. (*Editor's note: This obituary is reprinted to correct errors in the previous issue.*)

**Henry Cochran Kendall '44** died on December 5, 2007, in Chesterfield, Mo. Born in St. Louis, Mo., on June 8, 1922, he prepared for college at St. Louis Country Day School and became a member of Chi Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1940-42. He served in the Navy Air Corps as a fighter pilot during World War II and received the Distinguished Flying Cross with a gold star and the Air Medal with five gold stars. Following the war, he enrolled at Harvard University and graduated in 1947. He worked at the First National Bank of St. Louis and was a broker for Longstreet, Abbott & Co. and a sales manager at Sligo Steel. He also worked at the Clayton Brokerage Co., and retired from Milliken Publishing in 1987. In 1971, Mr. Kendall formed St. Louis Aquacenter, Inc., which made an unsuccessful attempt to build an aquarium in St. Louis. He was married to Elizabeth Conant in 1946; she died in 1969. His second marriage, to Jean Milton Hamburg in 1970, ended in divorce in 1975. In 1979, he married Anita McClanahan, who survives him, as do four daughters, Mardi Kendall of Sydney, Australia, Jessica L.

Kendall of Tampa, Fla., Jenny Kendall of St. Charles, Mo., and Jaimee Kendall of St. Louis; three sons, Samuel Kendall of Cambridge, Mass., Judson Esty-Kendall of Bangor, and Harry Kendall of New York City; and six grandchildren.

**Neil Randall Taylor, Jr. '46** died on October 23, 2007, in Havre de Grace, Md. Born on June 19, 1925, in Portland, Maine, he prepared for college at the Englewood School for Boys in Englewood, N.J., and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. He graduated from the Navy's V-12 Training Program at Dartmouth and served in the Marine Corps from 1943 to 1945 during World War II. He received his M.D. degree from the Columbia University School of Medicine in 1950 and was a family physician in Rising Sun, Md., for 45 years. He served as medical director for Calvert Manor Healthcare Center and was a member of the board of directors of Harford Memorial Hospital in Havre de Grace. He was a member of Janes United Methodist Church and was a town commissioner for Rising Sun. He was the Maryland Senior Olympics champion in the discus and in billiards. He married Anne Swisher Taylor in 1966; she died in 1991. He is survived by a daughter, Betsy Taylor of Takoma Park, Md.; two sons, John Taylor of Rising Sun, Md., and David Taylor of Kensington, Md.; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Howard Taylor of Indianapolis, Ind., and William Taylor of Waterboro, Me.

**Harold Perry Vannah '46** died on January 17, 2007, in Vero Beach, Fla. Born on March 12, 1923, in Gorham, N.H., he prepared for college at Berlin (N.H.) High School and Gordon Military College in Barnesville, Ga. He attended Bowdoin from September of 1942 to October of that year and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity. From November of 1942 to November of 1945, he served in the U.S. Army Air Force during World War II as a bombardier. He was awarded eight Air Medals, the Purple Heart, five Battle Stars, and two Commendation Ribbons.

He returned to Bowdoin after the war and, following his graduation in September of 1948, was an executive trainee with the National City Bank in New York City. He joined the Diamond Match Company before becoming a chief pursar with the Matson Lines in San Francisco, Calif., in 1950. He was a merchandiser with the Getty Oil Company in New York from 1955 to 1960, when he became proprietor of Pride of the East Antiques in Bedford, N.H., and in Friendship, Maine. He was married in 1960 to Therese Martineau. He is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth McClane of Salt Lake City, Utah; a son, Robert A. Vannah of Los Angeles, Calif.; a sister, Mary Davidson of Springfield, Ohio; and three grandchildren.

**Charles Allen Cohen '47** died October 13, 2007, in Portland, Maine, after a lengthy illness. Born on October 16, 1926, in Portland, he prepared for college at Portland High School and became a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. In 1944, he joined the Navy's V-12 officer candidate program and was sent to Bates, Holy Cross, and Dartmouth Colleges. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1944 to 1946 and again from 1951 to 1953 during the Korean conflict, attaining the rank of lieutenant junior grade. Upon returning to Maine after World War II, he entered the auto tire and fuel oil business and became president of Service Oil Company, a position that he held for many years until his retirement in 1995. He was active in many business and community organizations: president and former director of the Better Home Heat Council of Southern Maine; president and chair of the board of the Maine Oil Dealers Association; president of the Morrison Development Center (formerly known as the Cerebral Palsy Center); and president and chair of the board of directors of the Jewish Federation of Portland, Shaarey Tphiloh Synagogue, and the Jewish Community Center, where he was a life member and president from 1964-66. He was a trustee of the Maine State Library and the Falmouth Memorial

Library. He was a long-time member of the Cumberland Club, a past president of the Rotary Club and a Paul Harris Fellow, and a past president and director emeritus of the Foreside Common Association. He was a volunteer with Maine Handicapped Skiing for 18 years, served on its board as vice president, and was the recipient of the organization's 110% Volunteer Award. In Bowdoin affairs, he was 1947's Class Agent for 14 years. In 1955, he married Marvis Polakewich, who died in 1978. He is survived by his wife, Catherine Blanchard Cohen; two daughters, Lorri Rich of Candia, N.H., and Martha Ollove of Scarborough; and three granddaughters.

**Allan Mark Clark '48** died on October 24, 2007, in Alexandria, Va. Born on March 25, 1928, in Chester, Penn., as Umberto M. Cantalamessa, he maintained that name until 1956, when it was changed legally. He prepared for college at Girard High School in Philadelphia, with an additional year at the Post High School, so that he entered Bowdoin as a sophomore. He was a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity. Following his graduation *cum laude* in 1948, he became a realty specialist with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in Philadelphia. In 1954 and 1955, he served in the U.S. Army as a corporal. He received a master of arts degree in political science from the University of Pennsylvania in 1956, and then became a title correspondent with the U.S. government in Washington, D.C. From 1959 until his retirement in 1987, he was employed by the U.S. Redevelopment Land Agency and later the Environmental Protection Agency. He is survived by his wife, JoAn Clark; two daughters, Denise M. Lienesch of Huntingtown, Md., and Valerie A. Shipman of Goldendale, Wash.; a son, Christopher M. Clark of Seattle, Wash.; a sister; and five grandchildren.

**Leon Truman Buker '49** died on October 17, 2007, in Ocala, Fla. Born on December 15, 1927, in Thomaston, he prepared for college at Classical High School in Springfield, Mass., and became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity at

Bowdoin, which he entered in 1945. In 1946-47, he served in the U.S. Army as a corporal. He graduated *cum laude* in 1951 as a member of the Class of 1949. From 1953 to 1956, he taught at Shady Side Academy in Pennsylvania and then taught at Gerard College in Philadelphia for a year. He then joined the faculty at the Isadore Newman School in New Orleans, La. In 1961, he received a master of arts in teaching degree in French from Tulane University. In that year, he was appointed to the faculty at St. Mary's College of Maryland, where he taught for many years. He became the proprietor of the Lamar Lanes bowling alley in 1971. He is survived by his wife, Mary A. Buker of Ocala, Fla.

**William Miller Davis '49** died on January 23, 2008, in Pittsburgh, Penn. Born in Pittsburgh on September 24, 1927, he prepared for college at Shady Side Academy there. He served in the U.S. Naval Reserve from 1945-46. He became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin. He received a master of divinity degree from the Philadelphia Divinity School in 1953. He was the vicar of St. Bartholomew's Church in Scotsdale, Penn., from 1953-55, assistant rector of the Church of the Advent in Spartanburg, S.C., from 1955-58, vicar of St. Andrew's Church in Newfane, N.Y., and St. John's Episcopal Church in Wilson, N.Y., from 1958-61, rector at St. Paul's Church in New Albany, Ind., from 1961-69, associate rector of St. Alban's Parish in Washington, D.C., from 1969-74, and rector of Trinity Episcopal Parish in Hughesville, Md., from 1974 until 1987. In that year, he moved to Pittsburgh. He was predeceased by his wife, Louise Eddy Davis, whom he married in 1953. He is survived by three daughters, Jean Davis Taft of East Falmouth, Mass., Laura Douglass Davis of Pittsburgh, and Helen Thaw Davis, also of Pittsburgh; three brothers, John P. Davis of Pittsburgh, Richard G. Davis '57 of Littleton, Colo., and George H. Davis '60 of East Hampton, N.Y.; a sister, Jean Davis Falk of Pittsburgh; and two grandchildren.

**John Robin Munger '49** died on December 1, 2007, in Fort Collins, Colo.

Born on June 10, 1926, in Chicago, Ill., he prepared for college at Northwestern Military and Naval Academy in Lake Geneva, Wisc., and at Lyons Township High School in LaGrange, Ill., and became a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1945-49. He worked for 25 years with Emery Air Freight in Chicago and Dallas, Texas, and helped launch Emery's Priority Air Freight Service. In 1981, he retired from Emery, moved to Fort Collins, Colo., and established Red River Transport of Colorado, a regional delivery service that specialized in the transport of radioactive materials used in medical care. He sold Red River Transport in 1992 and retired. He was a volunteer worker for the Larimer County Republican Party and served as an election judge. He is survived by his wife, Barbara Scichowski Munger, whom he married in 1959; two sons, Christopher Munger of Geneva, Ill., and Roger Munger of London, England; three daughters, Jennifer Mitchell of Las Vegas, Nev., Trudie Demus of Erie, Colo., and Sarah Hay-Arthur of Loveland, Colo.; 11 grandchildren; and a brother, Edward S. Munger of Pasadena, Calif.

**George Thomas Macomber '50** died on November 4, 2007, in Lewiston, Maine. Born on February 10, 1927, in Augusta, he prepared for college at Cony High School there. Following his graduation from high school, he served in the U.S. Navy in World War II before entering Bowdoin and becoming a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. Following his graduation from the College in 1950, he joined the Macomber, Farr, and Whitten Insurance Agency in Augusta, becoming a partner and for many years serving as the firm's president. He was a partner in Welcome Aboard Travel. He was also a right-of-way agent for the Maine Department of Transportation. He was president of the Kennebec Valley Bowdoin Club and represented the Club on the Alumni Council. He was an accomplished saxophone player and, while he was in high school, he formed the Tommy Macomber Band; he later played with the Swingtime Band. Surviving are his wife



of 37 years, Lacy Macomber; a daughter, Susan Vanderwood of Clinton, Wash.; a sister, Dorothy Vannah of Norton, Mass.; stepchildren William Sparks of Lakewood, Fla., Harry Sparks of Buxton, and Cindy Doyle of Gorham; five grandchildren; and two step-grandchildren.

**Robert Hayward Stengel '50** died on December 18, 2007, in Concord, Mass. Born in Boston, Mass., on May 1, 1928, he prepared for college at Belmont (Mass.) High School and became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin. He served in the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II from 1945 to 1946 and during the Korean conflict from 1951 to 1953, attaining the rank of lieutenant. He began his long career in the food industry at Stengel & Company, a Boston-based food brokerage business owned by his father. In 1958, he joined Durkee Famous Foods and managed the firm's Northeast Regional Sales Division. In 1970, he became vice president/general manager of Squirrel Brand Company in Cambridge, Mass., a candy manufacturer and nut processor. He served as the president of three related candy manufacturing organizations and helped with the development of new food products and production methods. He retired in 1999. He was a member of the Trinitarian Congregational Church, the Cambridge Rotary Club, and the Chamber of Commerce. He successfully completed the 1962 and 1963 Boston Marathons. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor (Browne) Stengel, whom he married in 1951; two sons, Brad Stengel of Stoughton, Mass., and Rob Stengel of Berkeley, Calif.; a daughter, Martha Ryan of Concord, Mass.; a sister, Anita Clos of Wake Forest, N.C.; and three grandchildren.

**Lewis Dexter Wheeler '50** died on February 2, 2008, in Orrington, Maine. Born in Manchester, N.H., on January 2, 1924, he prepared for college at Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II from 1943 to 1945 as a member of the 10<sup>th</sup> Mountain Division, attaining the rank of sergeant. He became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at

Bowdoin. Following his graduation *cum laude* in 1950, he received a master of education degree from Syracuse University in 1951. In 1955, he joined W. J. Wheeler & Co., Inc., a family insurance business in South Paris, Maine. He returned to teaching in 1963, taking a position at Glen Cove Christian Academy in Glen Cove, Maine, a position that he held until 1979. In that year, he moved to Orrington and became the program director at Camp Fair Haven, a summer camp in Brooks, Maine. When he was living in South Paris, he was a member of the school board. He is survived by his wife, Mary Pomeroy Wheeler, whom he married in 1946; two daughters, Susan Wheeler Sady of Hanford, Calif., and Leslie Wheeler England of Orrington; his son, William J. Wheeler of Orrington; and 10 grandchildren.

**David Dean Williams '50** died on October 23, 2007, in Oro Valley, Ariz. Born on September 18, 1927, in Taunton, Mass., he prepared for college at Taunton High School, Quincy (Mass.) High School, and Thayer Academy in Braintree, Mass. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps from 1946 to 1947, when he entered Bowdoin, becoming a member of Chi Psi Fraternity. Following his graduation, he was for some months a munitions worker in the Hingham (Mass.) Ammunition Depot, and, in January of 1951, he joined the John Hancock Life Insurance Company. In 1957, he became a supervisor and manager with Union Mutual Life Insurance Company in Portland. He also worked with Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Portland. In the town of Cumberland, he served as a civil defense volunteer, as a selectman, and as a member of the school board. For more than 15 years, he was also a member of the Cumberland Rescue Team and the Red Cross Disaster Team, traveling across the country to help people in need. In 1978, he joined the Maine Department of Human Services and the new Bureau of Medical Services. He retired in 1991. In Oro Valley, he was a volunteer with the Soup Kitchen, the Oro Valley Police

Department, and the Catholic Church. Surviving are his wife, Jean Sargent Williams, whom he married in 1951; a daughter, Gail W. Mark of Oro Valley; two sons, Dean Williams of Manchester, N.H., and Duston Williams of Los Altos, Calif.; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

**Norman Michael Winter '50** died on January 29, 2008, at his home in Niceville, Fla. Born on February 13, 1929, in New York City, he prepared for college at Pelham High School and Katonah High School in New York. Following his graduation, he worked for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio. In 1951, he joined the U.S. Air Force and began a distinguished 26-year career in which he served during the Korean and Vietnam conflicts. He was a fighter pilot and flight commander in Korea in 1953, a flight instructor at Moody Air Force Base in Georgia from 1954 to 1957, and an assistant professor of air science in the ROTC program at the Pennsylvania State University from 1957 to 1961. In 1964, he earned a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from the University of Pittsburgh. Over the years, he held a number of positions as an engineer in charge of construction projects at Air Force installations in Germany, Vietnam, and within the United States. Among his military honors are the Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, USAF Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Meritorious Service Medal, Korean Service Medal, UN Service Medal, and Vietnam Service Medal. He retired in 1977 at the rank of lieutenant colonel. He was predeceased by his wife, Elizabeth Cronin Winter, whom he married in 1952. He is survived by three daughters, Jane Winter Rinell of Niceville, Joanne Winter Allen of Tampa, Fla., and Nancy Winter Scirocco of Atlanta, Ga.; a son, Michael N. Winter of Marietta, Ga.; and six grandchildren.

**John Frederick Anderson '51** died on October 4, 2007, in Bellingham, Wash. Born on September 20, 1924, in Chicago, Ill., he attended Central YMCA College in

Chicago and Bangor Theological Seminary before entering Bowdoin in 1949 as a member of the Class of 1951. He graduated from Bowdoin *cum laude* and from Bangor Theological Seminary in 1951. He was ordained for the ministry in Maine and became the pastor of the United Church in Chelsea, Vt. He was pastor of the Larger Parish in Barnet, Vt., from 1956 to 1961 and pastor of Congregational churches in Vergennes, Vt., and New Haven, Vt., from 1961 to 1965. In 1965, he became the minister of Brookmeade Congregational Church in Nashville, Tenn. In 1968, he was the associate minister of the First Congregational Church in Fresno, Calif. From 1972 until 1976, he was the pastor of the First Congregational Church in Rio Vista, Calif. In 1976, he joined the staff of the Northern California-Nevada Conference of the United Church of Christ. After serving churches in Los Gatos and Angel's Camp, Calif., he retired from full-time ministry in 1989. In 1996, he was the founder and president of the Calaveras County affiliate of Habitat for Humanity in California. Surviving are his wife, June Henderson Anderson, whom he married in 1948; four sons, Lloyd, Neal, Dale, and Mark; two daughters, Siu Wai, and Carol; 12 grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

**Robert Jenkins Kemp '51** died on February 18, 2008, in Tampa, Fla. Born on December 11, 1927, in Quincy, Mass., he prepared for college at Thayer Academy and Braintree High School in Massachusetts. He served in U.S. Army Air Corps in 1946-47. At Bowdoin, he became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity (which became Delta Sigma Fraternity in 1951-52). Following his graduation, he entered Harvard Business School, from which he received an M.B.A. degree in 1953. From 1954 to 1965, he held various positions with the sporting goods firm A.G. Spalding in Chicopee, Mass. In 1965, he began a long association with the optical industry as director of marketing for Marine Optical in Boston from 1965 to 1970. He joined Univis Frame Co. in North Attleboro, Mass., as a general manager and then was general manager for May Optical, Inc., of

Marion, Mass., before returning to Marine Optical as a co-owner in 1975. He retired in 1988. In Bowdoin affairs, he was a member of several reunion committees for the Class of 1951, was Planned Gift Agent for the Class of '51, and served on the Alumni Council. He was the chairman of the New England Chapter of the Transplant Recipients International Organization. He is survived by his wife, Mary Louise (Dee) Kemp, whom he married in 1960; two daughters, Elizabeth Kemp-Rose of California and Margaret Kemp-Murphy of Massachusetts; three grandchildren; and a brother, Wallace M. Kemp of Hanover, Mass.

**Adrian Lord Asherman '52** died on February 16, 2008, in Portland, Maine. Born on October 12, 1930, in New York City, he prepared for college at the Friends Seminary in New York and became a member of Delta Upsilon (later Delta Sigma) Fraternity at Bowdoin. From 1952 to 1954, he served in the U.S. Army in a military police guard unit at Arlington National Cemetery. He was a teacher at the Waynelete School in Portland in 1954-55. He joined the investment banking firm of H.M. Payson & Co. in 1955, was elected a general partner in 1964, and became managing director in 1987. He retired in 2000. Mr. Asherman was active in numerous civic and charitable organizations, serving as president of the Waterville Junior Chamber of Commerce, director of the Waterville Chamber of Commerce, president of the Waterville Area Community Chest, director of the Waterville YMCA, chairman of the Capital Campaign in the Waterville Area, vice-chairman and director of the Waterville Red Cross, chairman of the Youth Committee of the Waterville Area Council of Churches, and treasurer and director of the Bigelow Corporation. He helped establish the Colby College ski program and was an original director of the Sugarloaf Mountain Corporation. He was a member of St. Mark's Vestry. After he moved back to the Portland area in 1964, he served on the Cousin's Island Improvement Association, the Yarmouth Community Services Advisory

Committee, President of the Yarmouth Hockey Boosters, and was an active communicant of St. Mary the Virgin Episcopal Church in Falmouth. He was also a member of the Maine Health Board of Corporators, treasurer of the Victoria Mansion, board member of the Animal Rescue League, advisory committee member of the Maine Humanities Council, and president of the Barn Gallery in Ogunquit, Maine. In Bowdoin affairs, he served as 1952's Class Secretary beginning in 1964, president of the Kennebec Valley Alumni Association, member of the Alumni Council, chairman of 1960's Capital Campaign in the Waterville Area, and Leadership Gifts Chair for 1952's 50<sup>th</sup> Reunion. He is survived by his wife, Ella Tremble Asherman, whom he married in 1962; three sons, Adrian Asherman (Kelly) of Hopkinton, Mass., William B. Asherman of Cumberland, Maine, and Dirk Asherman '90 (married to Penny Huss Asherman '90); and five grandchildren.

**Charles Dabney Scoville '52** died on November 27, 2007, in Hartford, Conn. Born in Hartford on September 24, 1929, he prepared for college at the Taft School in Connecticut and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation, he served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1952-54, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. He joined his father in business as an independent insurance adjuster from 1955 to 1972, when he became a senior home office adjuster with Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Company in Hartford. He retired in 1991. He was a referee with the West Hartford boy's football and soccer leagues and was a volunteer with the Connecticut Children's Medical Center, Meals on Wheels, and the Talcott Mountain Music Festival. In Bowdoin affairs, he was Class Agent for 1952 in the Alumni Fund from 1957 to 1968. He is survived by his wife, Carol (Willis) Scoville, whom he married in 1987; a daughter, Deirdre Legault of Manchester, Conn.; two sons, Charles D. Scoville, Jr. of Colleyville, Texas, and Kevin S. Scoville of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.; two stepdaughters, Jean D. Heminway of

Ashland, Mass., and Nancy L. Krampetz of Concord, Calif.; eight grandchildren; a great-grandson; and a brother, William H. Scoville, II, of Tequesta, Fla.

**Robert Dunlap '53** died on February 14, 2008, in Colorado Springs, Colo. Born on July 10, 1932, in Harrisburg, Penn., he prepared for college at Camp Hill High School in Camp Hill, Penn., and became a member of Chi Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation *cum laude*, he served in the U.S. Navy from 1953 to 1955. He then attended the University of Michigan Law School, from which he graduated in 1958. He practiced law with the firm of Holme, Roberts & Owen in Denver, Colo., from 1958 to when he returned to the University of Michigan to teach for a year. He returned to Colorado and practiced law in Colorado Springs for the next 47 years. He served on the Colorado Supreme Court Board of Bar Examiners and was a member of the American Trial Lawyers Association. He is survived by his wife, Beverly (Jody) Dunlap, whom he married in 1967; two daughters, Carolyn and Teri; a son, David; and a grandson.

**David Shankland Keene '53** died on November 26, 2008, in Crystal River, Fla. Born on New York City on May 5, 1932, he prepared for college at Lamar High School in Houston, Texas, and at Wellesley High School in Wellesley, Mass. Following his graduation from Bowdoin *cum laude* and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, he served in the U.S. Army from 1953 to 1955. He entered the graduate program at Princeton University and received a master's degree in 1957 and a Ph.D. in political science in 1961. He was an assistant professor in the government department at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., from 1959 to 1964, taught at the University of Vermont from 1964 to 1966, and then joined the faculty at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, where he remained employed until his retirement. He was a member of the Shepherd of the Hills Episcopal Church in Lecanto, Fla. He is survived by his wife of five years, Sonna C. Keene, two daughters, Deborah Ann Walker of

Dayton, Ohio, and Elizabeth Keene McCloud of Elizabethtown, Penn.; two grandchildren; and two brothers, George Keene of Tehachapi, Calif., and Peter Keene of Homosassa, Fla.

**Ralph Jacob Levi '53** died on January 5, 2008, in Beverly, Mass. Born on August 13, 1930, in Portland, he prepared for college at Portland High School and became a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation, he was a feature writer for *The Concord Daily Monitor* newspaper in New Hampshire. He served in the U.S. Army Transportation Corps from 1953-55, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. He was an advertising manager with the General Tire & Rubber Company in Lawrence, Mass., from 1955-70, and vice president for Institutional Advertising, Inc., in Hingham, Mass., from 1970-72. From 1972 until his retirement in 1990, he was president of Atlantic Associates Advertising, Inc. in Peabody, Mass. He was active with a number of organizations, including the Boston Advertising Club, the North Shore Chamber of Commerce, the United Cerebral Palsy Association, the United Way, the Massachusetts Businessmen's Association, and the Woodvale Civic Association. He was a member of Temple Beth Shalom in Peabody. He is survived by his wife, Esther (Adler) Levi, whom he married in 1953, and a daughter, Diane Levi of Swampscott, Mass.

**Richard Hoopes Allen '54** died on January 23, 2008, in Chadds Ford, Penn. Born on May 16, 1932, in Wilmington, Del., he prepared for college at the Friends School in Wilmington and became a member of Delta Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation *magna cum laude* and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, he served in the U.S. Army from 1954 to 1956, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. He entered the University of Chicago Law School from which he received his J.D. degree in 1959 as a member of the Order of the Coif. He began his legal career in 1959 with the Wilmington firm of Morris, Nichols, Arsht, and Tunnell, and,

in 1963, he joined Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc., as a corporate attorney in Wilmington. From 1966 to 1976, he was assistant general counsel with Rockwell International Corporation in Pittsburgh, Penn. In 1976, he became general counsel for Incom International and was promoted to president and chief executive officer in 1985. He served in that position until his retirement. He served on numerous boards, including the Wilmington Friends School, The Chapel Country Day School, and Boys Home of Delaware. He was active in the Delaware Center for Horticulture and the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. He was a member of the Duquesne Club, the American, Pennsylvania, and Delaware Bar Associations, and Wilmington Monthly Meeting of the Society of Friends. He was predeceased by his wife, Sally (Eller) Allen, whom he had married in 1962. He is survived by a son, Christopher E. Allen '86 of Tacoma, Wash., and a granddaughter.

**Charles Erhardt Godfrey '54** died on November 27, 2007, in Reading, Mass. Born on July 16, 1932, in Stoneham, Mass., he prepared for college at Reading High School and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin. He served in the U.S. Army from 1954 to 1956, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. He received an M.B.A. degree from Harvard Business School in 1958. From 1958 to 1962 he was president of Perrin Seamans & Co., Inc., a metropolitan contracting company in Boston. In 1962, he established the Charles E. Godfrey Company in Reading as a manufacturer's representative for several lines of electronic components. He also was a real estate note broker and an investor. He is survived by three sons, Chic Godfrey '72 of Duxbury, Mass., Len Godfrey of Bonita Springs, Fla., and Nathan Godfrey of Narragansett, R.I.; a daughter, Sarah Stinebiser of Duxbury; a brother, Bob Godfrey of Braintree and Mashpee, Mass.; and ten grandchildren.

**Roswell Moore, Jr. '54** died on January 7, 2008, in Houston, Texas. Born on February 22, 1931, in New Britain,



Conn., he prepared for college at the Kent School in Connecticut and became a member of Chi Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation, he joined the U.S. Army and served for thirty years, including two tours of combat duty during the Vietnam War as a Huey gunship pilot and door gunner. He attained the rank of major and received many honors over the course of his career, including the Bronze Star, the Armed Forces Reserve Medal, the Air Medal with nine awards, the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Vietnam Campaign Ribbon with seven battle stars, two Presidential Unit Citations, a Meritorious Unit Citation, and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with palm. Following his retirement from military service in 1973, he was an ROTC instructor for San Jacinto High School in Houston from 1975 to 1979 and then became an agent with Jefferson Pilot Life Insurance Company in Houston. He was a member of the National Life Underwriters Association and the Houston Underwriters Association. He was predeceased by his wife, Beverly (Jones) Moore, whom he married in 1955. He is survived by a son, Roswell Moore III of Scottsdale, Ariz.; a daughter, Andrea Mininni of Sugar Land, Texas; four granddaughters; and a brother, John Moore of Aspen, Colo.

**David Sargent Rogerson '54** died on December 15, 2008, at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center in Hanover, N.H. Born on June 20, 1931, in Boston, Mass., he prepared for college at the Middlesex School in Concord, Mass., and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation, he served in the U.S. Army from 1954 to 1956, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. In 1956, he joined the faculty at Noble and Greenough School in Dedham, Mass., where for 11 years he taught history and mathematics and coached varsity hockey and JV football and baseball. In 1967, he became the director of admissions and athletic director at the Groton School in Groton, Massachusetts. There, he taught history and coached football, hockey, lacrosse, and

baseball. In 1989, he was elected to the Massachusetts Hockey Coaches Hall of Fame. He retired from the Groton School in 1990 and moved to Bridgewater, Vt. He worked in the admissions office at the Cardigan Mountain School in Canaan, N.H., for five years, and for several more years was a tutor at the Bridgewater Village School. An outstanding collegiate athlete, he played hockey with the Cambridge Comets in the South Shore Amateur Hockey League. He is survived by his wife, Anita Andres Rogerson, whom he married in 1958; two daughters, Laura R. Moore of Groton, Mass., who is married to Robinson C. Moore '77, and Anita P. Morris of Woodstock, Vt.; two sons, David A. Rogerson of New York, N.Y., and Henry S. Rogerson of Santa Fe, N.M.; eight grandchildren, including Grace S. Moore '08; and a brother, Charles Rogerson of Duxbury, Mass.

**Robert Ninde Thurston '54** of Marco Island, Fla., and Antioch, Ill., died on October 21, 2007. He was born on June 6, 1932, in Manchester, N.H., and prepared for college at Westwood (MA) High School, becoming a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation, he served in the U.S. Army from 1954 to 1956. He began his business career as personnel and public relations manager at Fabric Research Laboratories, Inc., in Dedham, Mass. From 1961 to 1966, he was with Mead Johnson Company in Evansville, Ind., and, in 1966, he joined Quaker Oats Company in Chicago, Ill., where he worked until his retirement as executive vice president in 1985. He was elected to the board of directors for Quaker Oats in 1971. He was a member of the board of directors of the MacDonald's Corporation from 1974 to 2004, and served on many corporate boards and non-profit boards over the years, including ACNielsen, Chas Levy Co., Daubert Industries, and the Stuart Family Foundation, a philanthropic organization in Lake Forest, Ill. He was a director of the Community Nutrition Institute and the Council for Community Services in Metropolitan Chicago, and was a trustee of the Illinois Council on Economic Education, the Highland Park

Hospital, and the Council of the Americas. In Bowdoin affairs, he was the regional chair for the capital campaigns of 1972 and 1984. He is survived by his wife, Suzanne (Hamburger) Thurston, whom he married in 1956; two daughters, Deborah A. Wadden, of Westlake, Ohio, and Janet E. Travetto of Lincolnshire, Ill.; a son, David W. Thurston of Lake Oswego, Ore.; seven grandchildren, including Peter R. Wadden '09; and a sister, Barbara L. Whyte of Stratham, N.H.

**Richard Michael Catalano '55** died on November 15, 2007, in San Francisco, Calif. Born in Pittsburgh, Penn., on April 19, 1934, he prepared for college at Shady Side Academy in Pittsburgh and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. He served in the U.S. Army in Korea from 1956 to 1958, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. He received a master's degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University in 1958 and a J.D. degree from George Washington University in 1963. He was a law clerk with the firm of Sharp & Bogan in Washington, D.C., in 1962-63. From 1963 to 1969, he worked for the Ford Foundation in New York City, successively holding the positions of assistant to the secretary, program officer for international affairs, and program officer for public broadcasting. In 1969, he was named vice president for administration at National Educational Television, and a year later became vice president for media services at the Educational Broadcasting Corporation (Channel 13) in New York City. In 1974, he became the executive director of the Regents Regional Coordinating Council for Postsecondary Education in New York City. He was the acting dean of the School of Law at Pace University in 1976 and served on the board of the Institute for Mediation and Conflict Resolution in New York City. He was the secretary to the board of trustees of the City University of New York and was vice chancellor for faculty and staff relations at CUNY from 1978 to 1984. In 1984, he became director of labor relations for the University of California. Before his retirement, he was deputy director for the

San Francisco Museum of Modern Art. He was a Shanti Project volunteer and a board member of Old First Concerts and the Green Belt Alliance. He was on the board of directors of the San Francisco Zen Center and Zen Hospice. He is survived by a sister, Michele Brown of Encino, Calif.; a nephew, Eric Brown of Novato, Calif.; and his ex-wife, Janet Sternburg of Encino.

**Ellsworth Bentley Clark '56** died on January 13, 2008, in Plano, Texas. Born in Washington, D.C., on September 11, 1934, he prepared for college at Woodrow Wilson High School there and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Bowdoin. He served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps as a commanding officer conducting severe weather research on the top of Mt. Washington in New Hampshire and with the U.S. Geological Survey on the North Slope of Alaska. He then enrolled in the Harvard Business School, from which he received an M.B.A. degree in 1960. He began working as a computer systems and programming manager for Honeywell in 1960. He joined Tenneco for eight years and became director of corporate systems. In the mid 1980s, he became interested in fingerprint identification systems, and was the national director for systems for NRI and was later a senior scientist and business development manager for Raytheon in its secure identification division. At the time of his death, he was an independent consultant for international companies seeking to implement biometric and DNA data screening, especially for cargo transport systems. He is survived by his wife Bonnie (Steele) Clark, whom he married in 1959; two sons, Ellsworth Bradford Clark of Spring, Texas, and Christopher S. Clark of Lewisville, Texas; a daughter, Carol C. Wakeman of Plano; five grandchildren; and a sister, Anne Clark McGlincey of Sanford, Maine.

**Kurt Elwood Volk, Jr. '56** died on November 22, 2007, in New Haven, Conn. Born in Camden, N.J., on March 3, 1934, he prepared for college at the Storm King School in Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y., and became a member of

Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation, he served in the U.S. Army from 1956 to 1958, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. He began a long and distinguished career in the printing industry at Kurt H. Volk, Inc. in Milford, Conn., the firm started by his grandfather. He was named executive vice president in 1962 and president in 1967. He was a pioneer in the use of computers in printing and graphic arts, and was the holder of several patents for inventions in database communications. He received an Echo Award for lifetime achievements in the printing industry from the Direct Mail marketing Association of America. He was also honored by the Printing Industries of America, the Printing Industry of Connecticut, and the Master Printers Association for his contributions and innovations. He was the first president of the Master Printers Section of the Printing Industry of Connecticut, and, in the national organization of the Master Printers of America, he served as a director, treasurer, member of the executive committee, vice president, and president. He is survived by his wife, Norma Gomer Volk, whom he married in 1956; a son, Kurt; a daughter, Diane; and four grandchildren.

**Bruce Robert Cowen '57** died on December 8, 2008, in at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Born on June 28, 1935, in Newark, N.J., he prepared for college at Weequahic High School in Newark and became a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation *cum laude* and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, he entered the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, from which he received his M.D. degree in 1961. After graduating from medical school, he interned at Womack Army Hospital at Fort Bragg, N.C., and served in the Medical Corps of the U.S. Army from 1961 to 1964, attaining the rank of captain. He was stationed at the U.S. Army Environmental Health Agency in Edgewood Arsenal, Md. In 1964, he opened an office for the general practice of medicine in Edison, N.J., which he operated until his retirement in 2000. He was a staff member of Perth Amboy

General Hospital in New Jersey from 1964 to 1967 and a staff member at John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison from 1967 until his retirement. He served as the school physician for Metuchen Public Schools and for St. Matthew School in Edison, was the Well-Baby Clinic physician for Edison Township Division of Health from 1964 to 1995, and the college physician for Middlesex County College from 1968 to 1983. He was a charter fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians, a member of the New Jersey Academy of Family Physicians, the Middlesex County Academy of Family Physicians, the New Jersey Medical Society, and the Middlesex County Medical Society. In 1973 and 1976, he received Physician Recognition Awards from the American Medical Association. He is survived by his wife, Flora (Buchbinder) Cowen, whom he married in 1959; two sons, Douglas F. Cowen of State College, Penn., and Edward R. Cowen '86; and two granddaughters.

**James Thomas Farr '58** died on January 16, 2008, in Scarborough, Maine. Born on June 18, 1936, in Portland, he prepared for college at Cheverus High School and Deering High School there and became a member of Delta Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin.

From 1961 until his retirement in 1999, he was employed by the Maine State Probation and Parole Division for Cumberland and York Counties; he was district supervisor at the time of his retirement. At the time of his death, he was working for Maine Pre-Trial Services as a case manager. He was a volunteer driver for Regional Transportation, a master ham radio operator, and a member of the Mix and Mingle Square Dance Club of Scarborough. He was a member of St. Maximilian Kolbe Church in Scarborough. He married Susanne Sandra Turcotte in 1960; she died in 2005. He is survived by a daughter, Dianne Farr Bradley of Scarborough, and a brother, Paul Farr of Orono, Maine.

**Truman George Fowler '58** died on January 9, 2008, at his home in Palmyra, Maine, after a battle with cancer. Born in Milford, Maine, on November 3, 1924, he

prepared for college at Higgins Classical Institute in Charleston, Maine, and at Hebron Academy in Hebron, Maine. He served with the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1952, including service during World War II and the Korean conflict. He received a Purple Heart for combat injuries during the D-Day invasion. He attended Portland Junior College and took classes at the University of Maine at Orono before attending Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1959 as a member of the Class of 1958, he taught mathematics and driver education at Hartland Academy in Maine. He then taught at Nokomis Regional High School in the Maine town of Newport, retiring after 35 years of service to Maine School Administrative District 48. He and his wife, Elizabeth, operated the Butterfly Boutique in Palmyra for more than 20 years. He was a member of the Maine Teachers Association and the MSAD 48 Teachers Association. He established Boy Scout Troop 486 in Palmyra and was its first scoutmaster. He was predeceased by his wife of 35 years, and is survived by three sons, Jordan T. Fowler of Massachusetts, James Chase of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Dean Chase of Palmyra; 14 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and a brother, Leslie Fowler of California.

**Joseph Roehm Lehman '58** died on September 29, 2007, in Dayton, Ohio. Born in St. Louis, Mo., on August 24, 1936, he prepared for college at Oakwood High School in Dayton. He attended Bowdoin from 1954 to 1956 and transferred to Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio. Following his graduation from Otterbein, he entered the College of Dentistry at the Ohio State University, from which he received a D.D.S. degree. He maintained a dental practice in oral and maxillofacial surgery in the Dayton area until his retirement. He was a member of Epiphany Lutheran Church in Dayton. He is survived by his wife, Mary Alice Lehman; two daughters, Catherine Browning and Nancy Moelk; two sons Michael Lehman and Andrew Lehman; step-children Tony Jones and Lori Sampson; and eight grandchildren.

**Frank Chauncey Whittelsey III '58** died on January 29, 2008, in Vero Beach, Fla., after a 14-year battle with cancer. Born on June 9, 1935, in Flushing, N.Y., he prepared for college at Barrington High School in Barrington, R.I., and became a member of Chi Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation, he entered Columbia Business School, from which he received an M.B.A. degree in 1960. He began his career in business as a chartered financial analyst and portfolio manager with U.S. Trust Company of New York. In 1966, he became assistant manager with Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. in New York. In 1970, he was named vice president of Laird Capital Management in New York City and co-founded and was chairman of the board for Estabrook Capital Management in New York City and Boston. In Bowdoin affairs, he was a capital campaign worker, an associate Class Agent for 1958, and a member of the 35<sup>th</sup> Reunion Giving Committee for his class. He was a member of the Johns' Island Club, the Union Club, and the Valley Club. He was a board member of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts in Idaho and the Hospice of the Wood River Valley. He is survived by his wife, Lynn (Gerli) Whittelsey, whom he married in 1982; a brother, Arnold Whittelsey '60; and several nieces and nephews.

**Peter Bosworth Gustafson '59** died on November 3, 2006, in Bath, Maine. Born on November 11, 1937, in Pittsfield, Mass., he prepared for college at Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire and attended Bowdoin in 1956-57. He graduated from Harvard University in 1959. He taught mathematics at Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey, and was assistant headmaster at the American School of Madrid in Spain. He was headmaster of Coburn Classical Institute in Waterville, Maine, and was assistant headmaster of the Oak Grove-Coburn School that was created in 1970 by the merger of Coburn Classical Institute and Oak Grove Seminary in Vassalboro, Maine. He then served briefly as headmaster of New World School in Oklahoma City, Okla., before moving to

New Jersey in 1972. He received a master's degree in education from Trenton State College in 1976. From 1974 until his retirement in 1994, he taught mathematics and computer science at the Pennington School in New Jersey. He was married in 1961 to Sandra Carolyn Mobus, who died in 2003. He is survived by a son, Eric J. Gustafson of Minneapolis, Minn.; a daughter, Karen G. Mitchell of Frenchtown, N.J.; two brothers, William E. Gustafson of Davis, Calif., and Thomas A. Gustafson of Silver Spring, Md.; and a grandchild.

**Eric Tommy Blomfelt '60** died on December 14, 2007, in Rapid City, S.D. Born in Stockholm, Sweden, on April 19, 1937, he prepared for college at Holden High School and Wachusett Regional High School in Massachusetts and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation, he served in the U.S. Army National Guard until 1961, when he joined the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston as a claims adjuster. In 1964, he became assistant manager of sales development and product research for the Middlesex/Lynn Mutual Insurance Companies in Massachusetts. He received his Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter designation in 1967. He was promoted to assistant secretary of the firm in 1969, was named vice president for corporate development and a director in 1972, and became president. In 1978, he moved to South Dakota to become president of American Concept Insurance Company in Rapid City. He, his wife, and his daughter owned the former Scandia Store in Rapid City. He is survived by his wife, Joyce Blomfelt; a son, Eric Blomfelt of Windsor, Colo.; a daughter, Lisa Sherrod of Hermosa, S.D.; and four grandchildren.

**Constantine Nicholas Revelos '60** died on November 3, 2007, in Middletown, Ohio. Born in Middletown on March 1, 1938, he prepared for college at Middletown High School and became a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity at Bowdoin. He received his Juris Doctor degree from Duke University in 1965 and



an LL.M. degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1971. He was appointed assistant professor at Salmon P. Chase College of Law in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1965, and, in 1968, was named the seventh dean of the law school. He was instrumental in bringing about the merger of the Salmon P. Chase College of Law with Northern Kentucky University in 1971. From 1971 until his retirement in 2006, he was a professor of law at the Detroit Law College at Michigan State University. He was the director of the 1997 summer law program in Romania and was director of the King Scholars Honors Program. He was the author of many publications and reviews on the law, including a three-volume work on Michigan corporation law, *Michigan Practice, Business Organizations - Corporations*. He had been an arbitrator on the New York Stock Exchange and was a guest lecturer for American Bar Association programs in Romania, Canada, and Lithuania. He was a fellow of the Ohio Bar Association, and a member of the American Bar Association, the Michigan Bar Association, the American Bankruptcy Institute, and the Commercial Law League of America. He was president of the board of trustees of Saints Helen and Constantine Greek Orthodox Church in Middletown and a member of the board of trustees of the Annunciation Cathedral in Detroit, Mich. In Bowdoin affairs, he was a capital campaign area chairman and an admissions aide. He is survived by his mother, Frosine Revelos of Middletown; three brothers, George N. Revelos, Mike Revelos, and Chris Revelos, all of Middletown; a sister, Lula Poulias of Loveland, Ohio; three nephews; five nieces; two great-nephews; and two great-nieces.

**Hector Romeo Arbour '66** died on November 29, 2007, in Kalispell, Mont. Born in Augusta, Maine, on December 16, 1943, he prepared for college at Cony High School there and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Bowdoin. He received a master's degree from Russell Sage College in Albany, N.Y. He was employed by the Travelers Insurance Company in the Medicare claims

department for 25 years in Rhode Island, Maryland, Massachusetts, and New York. He was elected a town justice while living in Voorheesville, N.Y. After his retirement in 1995, he moved to Montana. He was a photographer for *The Kalispell News* and later worked for Karen Weyer Photography. He was a past member of the Elks Club, the Kiwanis Club, and the Flathead Shrine Club. He was chairman of the Shrine Circus in Kalispell for several years and was chosen Shriner of the Year for 2001. He is survived by his wife, Sharon Arbour; his mother, Maria Arbour of Augusta; two daughters, Nicole Lennon of Tampa, Fla., and Renay Arbour of Brooklyn, N.Y.; a son, David Arbour of Port Richey, Fla.; five grandchildren; and two sisters, Christine I. Arbour of Augusta, Maine, and Jacqueline Foley of Hallowell, Maine.

**James Mason Barney '69** died on November 26, 2007, in Ipswich, Mass. Born on April 15, 1947, in Salem, Mass., he prepared for college at Hamilton-Wenham High School in Massachusetts and became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation, he was the chair of the history department at Rockwood Academy in Lenox, Mass. for a year. From 1970 to 1973, he was a manager with Essex County Bank & Trust Co. in Peabody, Mass. He then joined Northwest Mutual Life Insurance Company as a special agent in Boston before returning to the banking industry. In 1976, he was assistant to the president of the Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank and, in 1978, became the president of the Ipswich Savings Bank. In recent years, he was involved in property management. In Bowdoin affairs, he served as 1969's Class Secretary for many years. He was a member of the Rotary Club, the Ipswich Chamber of Commerce, the Ipswich Bay Yacht Club, the First Congregational Church of Ipswich, and the First Congregational Church of Hamilton, where he was a deacon. He also served as a corporator of Cable Memorial Hospital in Ipswich. He is survived by his wife, Carolyn (Brown) Barney, whom he married in 1970; his mother, Edna (Sprague) Barney; a son,

Mason Barney '99 of New York City; a daughter, Carolyn Barney of Beverly, Mass.; a sister, Ann Barney of Hamilton, Mass., and a brother, Hillman Barney of Ipswich, Mass.

**Philip William Norton '69** died on January 10, 2007, in San Luis Obispo, Calif., after a long battle with cancer. Born on September 29, 1947, in Milwaukee, Wis., he prepared for college at South Portland High School and became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin. By the time of his graduation, the fraternity had become Alpha Kappa Sigma. Following his graduation, he served two years as a research technician in immunology at the U.S. Veterans Hospital in Newington, Conn., and then served in the U.S. Army as a first lieutenant and helicopter pilot in Vietnam, receiving two Air Medals and the Bronze Star. He received his doctorate in 1978 in immunology from the University of Connecticut. He spent his professional career in the field of sales and marketing for pharmaceutical and biotech companies, and most recently was the National Sales and Marketing Director for Promega Biosciences, Inc. He served for a number of years as the treasurer for the San Luis Obispo International Film Festival. Additionally, he traveled to India in 2001 with Rotary International to assist with polio eradication efforts, and was a Paul Harris Fellow. He was married in 2005 to Mary A. Harris, who survives him, as do his two children, Megan N. Norton, a nursing student at University of San Francisco, and Casey B. Norton, a junior at Mission College Preparatory Catholic High School; two brothers, Robert L. Norton of Gainesville, Fla., and Scott A. Norton of Savannah, GA; and a sister, Teresa A. Mattison of Oakland, Maine. (*Editor's note: This obituary is reprinted to correct errors in the previous issue.*)

**Robert James Carroll, Jr. '72** died on January 7, 2008, in St. Louis, Mo. Born in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, on June 8, 1950, he prepared for college at Mamaroneck High School in Mamaroneck, N.Y., and became a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity at

Bowdoin. Following his graduation, he spent his career in the banking industry, first with Manufacturers Hanover, and then, beginning in 1977, with Mercantile Bank as a vice president in the real estate division. He was named senior vice president and head of the National Group in 1982 and was elected executive vice president in 1982, a position that he held until his retirement. He then became a certified public accountant. He is survived by his wife of 31 years, Marie Chapman Carroll; a son, Gregory Carroll; and a daughter, Meaghan Carroll, all of St. Louis.

**Richard Thorburn Herzog '78** died on January 10, 2008, in Elgin, S.C. Born on October 4, 1956, in North Kingstown, R.I., he prepared for college at Cranston West High School and became a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation *cum laude*, he worked for Bankers Trust in New York City. He joined the U.S. Army and served in the 82<sup>nd</sup> Airborne Division and as a tank company commander. He received many honors, including the Master Parachutist Badge, Armor Associations Order of St. George Medallion, the Meritorious Service Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and a decoration from the Italian government for rescuing an Italian soldier from a minefield. He earned a master of arts degree in 1991 and a Ph.D. degree in history in 1995 from Florida State University. He taught history for two years at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y. In 1996, he completed a tour of duty as a United Nations military observer in Iraq and Kuwait. He retired from the Army in 1999 as a major. He then taught American history at the University of South Carolina and was a government contractor for five years with Puluva Electronics, teaching combat training with the National Guard. He was a member of the National Rifle Association. He was a member of Grace Episcopal Church in Camden, S.C. He is survived by his wife, Galina Inina Herzog, whom he married in 1998; a daughter, Ingrid E. Herzog; a sister, Jeanie C. Herzog of Westerly, R.I.; and a brother, James H. Herzog, Jr. of Amherst, N.H.

**Philip James Abbott '80** died on February 7, 2008, in Auburn, Maine. Born in Lewiston, Maine, on May 6, 1958, he prepared for college at Edward Little High School and became a member of Delta Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation, he served in the U.S. Navy from 1980 to 1984, for much of that time on the aircraft carrier *USS Enterprise*. He received a master's degree in teaching from the University of Southern Maine and was a high school teacher and track coach in Eastport, Maine. He then operated a hunting equipment store in Eastport for three years. He worked briefly at Bates College as an acquisitions librarian and received a master's degree in library science from Columbia University in 1989. He was a library cataloguer and automation consultant at Plymouth State College in New Hampshire from 1989 to 1993. He was a computer librarian for the New Hampshire Historical and Genealogical Society in Concord, N.H., for 10 years, and oversaw the complete modernization of the computer archiving system. He is survived by his mother, Maude Abbott of Auburn; two sisters, Dallas Abbott and Pam Abbott; and a brother, Ed Abbott.

**Jonathan Edward Scholes '96** died on October 18, 2007, in Boston, Mass., following a 15-month struggle with an aggressive form of cancer. Born in Albany, N.Y., he prepared for college at Albany Academy and Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire, becoming a member of Kappa Delta Theta Fraternity at Bowdoin. He served in the Peace Corps at PAZAPA, a center for handicapped children in Jacmal, Haiti. There, he successfully developed small businesses for the mothers of children at the center, wrote grants to support the center's mission, and organized Haiti's first Special Olympics for the children. He received an M.B.A. degree from the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University in 2002. From 2002 until the onset of his illness, he worked in international marketing for Genzyme, Inc., in Cambridge, Mass. He married Susanne Hultgren in 2007. She

survives him, as do his parents, Charles P. and Nancy C. Scholes of Delmar, N.Y.; and a brother, C. Patrick Scholes of New York City.

**Nicholas John Barnett '11** died on November 21, 2007, in an automobile accident in Lexington, Mass. Born on May 7, 1989, in Boston, Mass., he prepared for college at Lexington High School, where he was co-captain of the Science Olympiad team and played double bass in the Honors Orchestra. He spent two summers with the Learn to Sail Program at the Courageous Sailing Center in Charlestown, Mass., teaching urban elementary school students how to navigate. At Bowdoin, he was a member of the sailing team. He is survived by his parents, Christopher J. and Elizabeth (DeMille) Barnett of Lexington; his brother, Alexander Barnett of Lexington; and his grandparents, William and Barbara DeMille of Rensselaerville, N.Y.

**William Bolling Whiteside**, Bowdoin's Frank Munsey Professor of History Emeritus and an honorary member of the Bowdoin College Alumni Association, died on November 25, 2007, in Yarmouth, Maine. Born on October 17, 1921, in Cincinnati, Ohio, he spent his childhood in Evanston, Ill., graduating from Evanston Township High School. He graduated *magna cum laude* and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa from Amherst College in 1943. He served in the U.S. Army Air Forces from 1943 to 1946 during World War II, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. He received his A.M. degree in history from Harvard University in 1947 and his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1952. Before coming to Bowdoin, he was an instructor in history at Amherst College for two years. During the summer of 1952, he was a visiting assistant professor of history at Stetson University in Deland, Fla. He joined the history department at Bowdoin in 1952, became an associate professor in 1960, professor in 1966, and Frank Munsey Professor of History in 1969. He was the first director of the Senior Center Program at the College, a position that he held from 1962 to 1971. He was the

1977 recipient of the Bowdoin Alumni Council's Award for Faculty and Staff, the citation for which read, in part, "As friend, a teacher of American history, and a gentleman, you have earned the respect and warm regard of many hundreds of students at Bowdoin." He drew on his broad and deep understanding of American history and international relations in expressing his opposition to the Vietnam conflict. In 1988, he was the recipient of the first Gordon S. Hargraves '19 Preservation of Freedom Fund Prize at Bowdoin, which recognized Professor Whiteside's many contributions to "the understanding and advancement of human freedoms and the duty of the individual to protect and strengthen those freedoms at all times." In 1978-79, he held a Fulbright appointment in Taiwan, where he taught at Tamkang College and Fu Jen Catholic University in Taipei. On a second Fulbright in 1982-83, he taught American history at Beijing University in China, as one of only three Americans selected under the program. He retired from teaching at Bowdoin in 1989 but continued to seek new understandings of history and world affairs. He had a third Fulbright in 1991 at the University of Sichuan in Chengdu, China. In his retirement, he and his wife, Susan, operated Tower Hill Bed & Breakfast on Orr's Island, where he shared informal seminar conversations with guests, many of whom were former students. Throughout his life, he had a love of music; he sang with the Amherst College Glee Club as an undergraduate and with the Harvard Glee Club as a graduate student (including performances with the Boston Symphony under the direction of Sergei Koussevitzky). Both of his sons are professional musicians, which was a source of great pride and joy to him. He was predeceased by his first wife, Virginia (Sandin) Whiteside, whom he married in 1944. He is survived by his second wife, the former Susan Rupert-George, whom he married in 1991; two sons, John Whiteside (married to Ann Whiteside) of Boston, Mass., and David S. Whiteside '72 (married to Larisa Rudenko '76) of Falls Church, Va.; and two grandchildren.

**Juliette Pauline Hodgkins**, a long-time secretary at the College and honorary member of the Bowdoin College Alumni Association, died on December 13, 2007, in Brunswick. Born in Brunswick on March 14, 1930, she was a 1948 graduate of Brunswick High School. For 30 years, she was a secretary in the Department of Athletics and the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Bowdoin. She served as a volunteer for the Sexual Assault Support Services. Mrs. Hodgkins was a past member of the Brunswick Emblem Club and was a member of St. Charles Borromeo Church in Brunswick. She was predeceased by her husband, Douglas Knox Hodgkins, whom she married in 1951. Surviving are two daughters, Michele St. Clair of Rockport, Maine, and Deborah Marquis of Portland, Maine; a son, Douglas Stephen Hodgkins of Harpswell, Maine; a brother, Joseph Lionel Metivier of Hingham, Mass.; a sister, Eustelle Graves of Jupiter, Fla.; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

**Kathryn Drusilla Fielding Stemper**, Secretary to the President Emerita, died on January 25, 2008, in New Harbor, Maine. Born on May 12, 1912, in New London, Conn., she prepared for college at the Williams Memorial Institute and graduated from Connecticut College for Women (now Connecticut College) in 1932. She worked as a secretary at the Travelers' Bank and Trust in Hartford, Conn., before returning to Connecticut College as secretary to President Katherine Blunt and President Rosemary Parks. In 1957, she became the secretary to President James Stacy Coles H'68 at Bowdoin and served as secretary to President Roger Howell '58 until her retirement in 1978. She was made an honorary member of the Bowdoin Alumni Association. The Class of 1958 made her an honorary member of the Class, and the citation presented to her read, "Incomparable secretary to Bowdoin's presidents, she knoweth how to soothe the savage breasts of perturbed professors and smooth the ruffled feathers of rambunctious undergraduates; invincibly discreet, she is as compassionate as a House Mother, as

efficient as a computer, her only 'feedback' is the milk of human kindness. If her office were next to the Oval Room in the White House, the United States would be basking in an Era of Good Feeling equaled only by the administration of George Washington." She was an active member of the United Methodist Church in New London, Conn., and in Damariscotta, Maine. In 1978, she married Herman Stemper, who died in 1992. She is survived by two sisters, Elizabeth Fielding of Oxtown Hill, Md., and Ruth Fielding Henard of Boulder, Colo., and several nieces and nephews.

**Walter J. Szumowski**, former director of the Moulton Union Bookstore, died on January 23, 2008, in Sun City, Ariz. Born on August 14, 1923, in Chelsea, Mass., he attended Burdett College in Boston. He served in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific theater during World War II. Following the war, he worked for a short time for General Electric before beginning what would become a four-decade career as a bookstore operator, beginning as manager at the Suffolk University campus bookstore in Boston. He was the bookstore manager at Bowdoin from 1950 until 1958, when he left to manage the Tufts University bookstore. In 1971, he returned to Bowdoin and managed the bookstore until his retirement in 1986, when he was elected an honorary member of the Bowdoin Alumni Association. His first wife, Harriet (Kain) Szumowski died in 1958. He is survived by his second wife, Ann (Hartigan) Szumowski, whom he married in 1960; seven children, Gregory Szumowski of Rowley, Mass., Janet Libby of Hampden, Mass., Robert Szumowski of Wexford, Penn., Patricia Szumowski of Hadley, Mass., Mary Szumowski of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Ann Nichols of Millstone Township, N.J., and John Szumowski of Alpharetta, Ga.; 13 grandchildren; a sister, Celia Szumowski of Largo, Fla.; and a brother, Edward Szumowski, also of Largo, Fla.





## the.whispering pines

### A WELCOME RENEWAL

By the time you read this I will have settled into a new office – still at 85 Federal Street, but in a slightly smaller space. I'm faced with the issues of moving that confront each of us at one time or another, whether we are changing offices, apartments, houses, or lifestyles. It's been a few years since the last office move. Every shelf and surface of my current work space is covered with books, papers, Bowdoin memorabilia, and other three-dimensional objects that have (or at one time had) special meaning. What criteria might I use to decide what should be kept, given away, recycled, or discarded?

First, there is an obligation to preserve any objects or records that are important for understanding the College's history. Several plain yellow-ware dishes that were used to set the tables at the first Commencement dinner in 1806 certainly fit that category, and they will be transferred to the George J. Mitchell Department of Special Collections and Archives in the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library. Other objects don't rise to that level of historical significance but still have an emotional appeal: a bosun's whistle given to Professor Herbert Ross Brown H'63 by participants in the first Alumni College; unused 1965 Maine State Representative license plates owned by Luther Whittier '13 (Luther never owned a car, but he rode his bicycle from Farmington to the legislature in Augusta – and to a half-century of Bowdoin reunions); a small plastic clicker/noisemaker that is an audible reminder of the Class of 1950; and a piece of the spike-scarred wooden track from the gallery of the old Hyde Cage (now Smith Union).

Other decisions are quantitative in nature, such as the number of copies of *The Whispering Pines* newsletters, alumni magazines, *Bugles*, or other publications to hold onto, with the hope that some day they will find a new home. The yellowing paper of last year's *Bowdoin Orients* and the availability of *Orient* articles online through Bowdoin's Web site make for an easier call – into the recycling bin. In an electronic age, extra hard copies of College publications are often seen as redundant and as consuming precious space. However, I think that there will always be a special connection between a reader and the physical presence and historical context

of a printed book that can never be captured by an electronic copy. Perhaps it is the archaeologist in me that sees an additional layer of meaning in the book as an artifact and not only as an image. Perhaps it is also the reason that I am always surrounded by too much stuff.

I can only begin to imagine the technological challenges faced by archivists in creating and maintaining a permanent electronic record of administrative and business records and correspondence. The first personal computer that I ever used was a KayPro, with 256K memory, dual 5 1/4" floppy disk drives, and a CP/M operating system that became extinct years ago. I can almost hear the post-1990 alumni laughing out loud at the thought of such limited system capacity. Older alumni may remember when computer data were stored on punch cards, rolls of perforated paper tape, or magnetic tape reels. It is nearly impossible to find equipment that can read these media today, and much information has been lost as a result. Will future historians find that archived e-mails from the College's administrative offices are as rich a source of information as the carbon copy paper trails and handwritten notes left by Deans Nixon, Kendrick, Greason, and Nyhus?

For the time being, and for this office relocation, I'm concentrating on information that is measured by volume and weight rather than in megabytes and gigabytes. With each move, at home or at work, there is a chance to edit our identities – to redefine our relationships to the things that surround us, to make conscious decisions about what is important to us now and what we think will be important in the future. While it may not be possible to alter the past simply by throwing things away, we may be able to see new possibilities on a cleared desktop or in the serenity of an empty corner. In a strange way, I'm looking forward to the opportunity to reinvent my work environment and myself in the process.

With best wishes,

John R. Cross '76

Secretary of Development and College Relations

*Pinos loquentes semper habemus*

## Richard J. Smith '52

**R**ichard Smith was raised on the north shore of Boston and attended both his local public high school and nearby Governor Dummer Academy (now The Governor's Academy) before coming to Bowdoin. While at Bowdoin, Dick was an exceptional student – in one year, he was among a handful of students to achieve all As, was named a James Bowdoin Scholar, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In addition, Dick served as president of his fraternity and captain of the golf team.

In the ten years following his graduation from Bowdoin, Dick received an MBA from USC, while he simultaneously embarked on a business career that continues to this day – testimony to the broad utility of a good liberal arts education. Over the years, Dick held positions at American Machine Foundry Company, Rheem Manufacturing Company, Longren Aircraft, Sunstrand Corporation, and Hunt-Wesson Foods (in several capacities) before starting Ironsmith Architectural Products, a company that manu-



factures and sells tree grates and other architectural ironwork.

In anticipation of retirement at some point, Dick recently sold a portion of his company to his employees. In conjunction with this sale, late in 2006, Dick and his wife Betty established a substantial charitable remainder trust for the benefit of both Bowdoin and The Governor's Academy. This 20-year term trust provided them with a

useful 2006 charitable deduction for income tax purposes, a retirement income stream for Dick and Betty, and income for a period of years to their four children. Ultimately, the remainder of this charitable trust will fund a permanently endowed scholarship at Bowdoin in Dick and Betty's names. "We feel strongly that the future of our country will depend heavily on advanced education for our children." Thank you, Dick and Betty.

*For more information about planned giving options and endowed scholarships, contact Steve Hyde at (207) 725-3436 or [shyde@bowdoin.edu](mailto:shyde@bowdoin.edu).*

A photograph of several wind turbines silhouetted against a bright sunset sky. The sun is low on the horizon, creating a lens flare effect. The turbines are arranged in a line, receding into the distance.

# Powered by the *Wind*

It's winter for a while in Brunswick but it's starting to look a little greener at the magazine! With the fall 2007 issue, we switched printers, giving us an opportunity to print with sustainability in mind. The paper we use is now certified by the Forest Services Council and contains 50% recycled content, including 25% post consumer waste. Our inks are vegetable-based, and the printer we use is wind powered.

**Bowdoin**  
MAGAZINE

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