

BOWDOIN



Winter 2003 Volume 74, Number 2

Take
Your **Best**
Shot

Nick Pierpan '95, Oxford scholar, boxing
champ, and award-winning playwright



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winter 2003



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Where "Credit" Is Due

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By Lisa Wesel Photographs by James Marshall

In a world where reality tv passes for authenticity, where politicians parse every sentence, and where Pulitzer prize-winners sometimes get caught making things up, it's not surprising that there can be some confusion about the proper way to cite sources and attribute ideas. Read how a faculty working group has been developing ways to help.



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Interview by William Watterson Photographs by Stephen Hyde

Nick Pierpan '95, Oxford scholar, boxing champ, and award-winning playwright, talks about combining divergent interests, the problem of "home," and how the acts of putting one's work out on the stage and one's self into the ring require similar leaps of faith.



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The Heart of Maine's Wilderness has Bowdoin History
By Edgar Allen Beem Photographs by Alan LaVallee

Bowdoin's roots go deeper in Maine than the mid-coast area — in fact, they are deep in the land least traveled. Ed Beem explains how Bowdoin history can be found in what is still Maine's wilderness, where the Bowdoin College Land Grants encompass two tracts of land that total nearly 50,000 acres, including some of the most beautiful and wild stretches of the Appalachian Trail.

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There's nothing like talk of what's right to get people to start obsessing. In twenty-first century America, everything having to do with virtue can seem to be some shade of gray (after all, it depends on what the definition of "is" is), and it can be hard to find any black and white that would help you make a decision. It's not just politics, sexual and otherwise, it's issues of reporting social security wages to household help, debates about stem cell research, the question of how much acting is actually permissible in reality TV, even wondering how much you should seek in the way of damages after an auto accident. The line you know you shouldn't cross over is sort of like that yellow first-down line on the televised football field. It's not always visible, and there's always somebody who wishes it were somewhere else.

But, though it might seem so to some, academic honesty is not one of those questionable areas. You might be able to get away with presenting ideas or turns-of-phrase or scientific findings as if they were your own scintillating notions at a dinner party, but you're not going to pull it off in a Bowdoin paper. And, as you'll read in Lisa Wesel's story about the subject, it's not that faculty are being harsh or punitive, it's that something much larger is at stake – the integrity of the academy. Building on the ideas of others is of course how knowledge is advanced, and that is why collaboration is emphasized in today's colleges and universities. Two heads are better than one, and all that. But original work is currency, and not just because there are royalties to be made. Original thought and research and scholarship are the currency of an academic community in other ways as well. They are what build careers, make reputations, and serve as building blocks for other scholars to follow, and their original authorship simply must be respected.

But knowing that doesn't make it easy. Lisa confessed to the highest level of care in her note-taking while researching this article, not wanting to miss a quote or a citation anywhere. And I worried, because it was in the same issue, about being certain that every photo we used in the Bowdoin land grant story was in fact actually taken in that area. A Maine tree might be a Maine tree, but I sure wanted to be sure these particular ones were in the land grant. These are literally everyday examples, but all of that *uber*-awareness just goes to show that sometimes we *aren't* worried about it the way we should be.

For Bowdoin students, the happy result of a great deal of work on the part of a faculty committee is that there are now lots of resources available to them to check themselves when they aren't sure, can't find out, even if they don't especially want to know. Suddenly, being right is a lot easier. But I still wouldn't count on reality TV to be anything of the sort.

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Cover: Nick Pierpen '95 photographed in London on January 24, 2003. Photograph by Stephen Hyde.

Inspired by Tim and Jen

Dear Editor:

What a wonderful article you published about Tim and Jennifer ("Tim's Gift," Fall 2002). My gratitude and respect go to you, and Mel Allen, who wrote such a moving and beautiful piece. Thanks to you two, the end of Jennifer's life is *not* the end Jennifer's life. Her story—and Tim's—will inspire me, and many others, for a long time. I have long believed that we cannot be responsible for outcomes, only actions and intentions.

There are many ways to give life; this article is one of them.

Sincerely,
Ellen Cooper Klyce

Bravo Rhetoric

To the Editor:

Bravo for Alison Rau '04 and her comrades who have revived debating at Bowdoin ("What's Old is New Again," Winter 2002). I had the good fortune to be coached in debate and extemporaneous speaking for three years by Prof. Albert R. Thayer '22, and to compete beside first-rate teammates like Bruce Cain, Jeff Emerson, Gordon Grimes, and George Isaacson.

It is remarkable that rhetoric and oratory—a keystone of the original seven liberal arts—has disappeared from the Bowdoin curriculum. The College properly stresses the importance of good writing. But an equally strong case can be made that effective citizenship and personal fulfillment are also promoted by the skills of analysis, structuring of evidence and argument, and fluency that are the core of debate and public speaking. As the Boyer Commission concluded in its 1998 report, *Reinventing Undergraduate Education*, "Every university graduate should understand that no idea is fully formed until it can be communicated, and that the organization required for writing and speaking is part of the thought process that enables one to understand material fully."

If Bowdoin can devote resources to

film study, dance, acting, and entire departments focused on gender, perhaps it could rediscover a niche in the curriculum for oral communication. For a strictly utilitarian justification, tune in to nearly any televised candidates' "debate" and observe the dismal state of public discourse. May Bowdoin's new generation of debaters flourish.

Clark T. Irwin '70

Unhappy with Hall of Famers

To the Editor:

The article on the supposed "Hall of Fame for Bowdoin Athletes" left me confused. I had to put on the back burner that Bowdoin has been and still is a hot bed of political correctness.

I'm curious as to the make-up of the selection committee. I'll bet half or more were women who wouldn't know a post route, a squeeze play, or a slam-dunk. I'll also bet that most were from the liberal faculty, liberal administration, or brainwashed students.

The initial selections—Nels Cory and Sid Watson—were great coaches and athletic directors. However, my understanding was that this recognition was to be for sports played while at Bowdoin. Sid, for example, made his mark in sports as a DB for the Redskins. I claim ignorance as to what Nels did while at the college.

Ken Martin was apparently one of the best D-III players to hit the ice at Bowdoin. However, did he also excel at football and baseball? I also don't know how you can ignore an hockey player, and captain, with a name like Hillary Rocket.

Now to the girls. Jill probably did re-write the record books during her career at the school. However, the only people ever to see her play were her parents and possibly a roommate or two. Hello, Title IX.

Joan Benoit won the Olympic marathon and a couple of Boston Marathons. Good for her. However, this did not happen at Bowdoin.

I repeat my nomination of Brud Stover as the athlete of the last 50 years. He was the star and captain of football, basketball, and baseball for the three years he could participate. To watch him play was a joy. He participated with little teammate support as is now with an administration that is anti-athletics. Bowdoin still participates in football ECAC so that Williams, Amherst, Trinity, and Wesleyan will have a team to beat during the eight-week season.

Everett Strong '58

Scott Meiklejohn, Associate Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations, responds: Bowdoin's Athletic Hall of Honor honors men and—and in this 30th year of co-education—women "who have brought distinction, honor, and excellence to Bowdoin through their accomplishments in athletics." Coaches and others who accomplish that (not necessarily on the field) will almost certainly be part of future ceremonies, as they were this year with Sid and Nels. The Selection Committee is composed of graduates who are highly interested in Bowdoin athletics and well-informed about our athletic traditions. A number of them were also college All-Americans or otherwise distinguished in their sports while at Bowdoin. The student and alumni response to the Hall has been very positive.

Ed. Note: We reported on the make-up of the selection committee in our Winter 2002 issue. The members are: Dana Krueger '99, James L Fife, M.D. '51, Sean T. Hanley, M.D. '76, H. Jay Burns '85, Mary (Molly) Hoagland King '80, and Richard H. Morse '60.

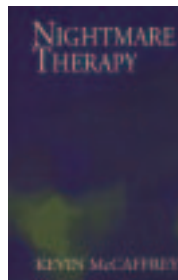
Correction

In the *Bookshelf* section of our last issue, we erroneously listed the class year of poet and author Robley Wilson, Jr., Class of 1952, and Honorary 1987. We apologize for this oversight.



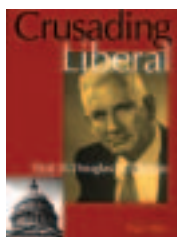
At the Cut

A memoir of growing up in Gloucester, Massachusetts in the 1940s, the fifth book from Peter Anastas '59, extends the genre in an attempt at "an archaeology of a childhood: the slow, careful peeling back of the layers of deception and forgetfulness that obscure and perhaps even buffer the pain of discovering who we are and how we got that way." *Dogtown Books, 2002. 239 pages.*



Nightmare Therapy

In a new novel by Kevin McCaffrey '79, a group of young, disaffected urbanites living in an unnamed New England city of the near future enters into group therapy sessions to explore their nightmares. The city's top homicide detective, while searching for a serial pet killer, finds his own life increasingly connected with one of the nightmare therapy participants. A contemporary satire veiled as schlock horror novel, *Nightmare Therapy* is train wreck ride not for the faint of heart. *Xlibris Corporation, 2002. 520 pages.*



Crusading Liberal: Paul H. Douglas of Illinois

At age 50, Paul Douglas '13 enlisted in the Marine Corps during WW II and saw combat action in the Pacific Theater, where he was severely wounded. Douglas' military service is only one example of his lifelong fight for his core beliefs. Author Roger Biles traces Douglas' humble beginnings through his eighteen years in the U.S. Senate, where he championed Civil Rights legislation, and his voice "represented the conscience of the Senate and the spirit of independent Democratic liberalism." Martin Luther King called Douglas "the greatest of all senators." *Northern Illinois University Press, 2002. 259 pages.*



Oscar Wilde Discovers America

Bowdoin plays a role in Louis Edwards' new novel, a fictional account of Oscar Wilde's 1882 yearlong publicity tour of the United States, focusing on the black valet who accompanied Wilde on this tour. In his acknowledgements, Edwards thanks Susan Mock '78 and Bo Gallup '81, "who are responsible for the appearance of Bowdoin herein, and for the notion that a place, such as Maine—or for that matter, all of America—might be a metaphor for love." *Scribner, 2003. 287 pages.*



The Diaries of Sarah Jane and Emma Ann Foster: A Year in Maine During the Civil War

Wayne Reilly '67 brings alive the voices of Sarah Jane and Emma Ann Foster, two young women from Gray, Maine, whose 1864 diaries reveal the life of a rural working-class family on the home front during the final months of the Civil War, while their brother, Union Pvt. Samuel Howard Foster, fought on the front lines. The Foster sisters recorded a way of life for which there exist few published first-hand accounts. *Picton Press, 2002. 256 pages.*



Pilgrimage: Looking at Ground Zero

This book of photographs by award-winning photographer Kevin Bubricki '75 sold out its first printing two months in advance of its fall 2002 release. Standing apart from the number of September 11-related books, *Pilgrimage* offers a distinct and powerful view of the aftermath of that tragic day as expressed by the faces of the people at Ground Zero in the weeks immediately following the disaster. *Powerhouse Books, 2002. 95 pages.*



Imagining the Holy Land: Maps, Models, and Fantasy Travels

Burke O. Long, the William R. Kenan Professor of Religion Emeritus at Bowdoin, explores this history of the American public fascination with "the Holy Land," and the many ways the popular imagination has visualized holy lands since the nineteenth century. It is "an engrossing account of cultural imagining and religious belief," and important to understand American involvement in Palestine, Israel, and Middle Eastern affairs, so pertinent to our world today. *Indiana University Press, 2002. 248 pages.*



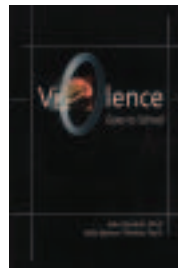
Richard Caton Woodville: American Painter, Artful Dodger

Justin Wolff '92, preceptor in the Harvard University Expository Writing Program, investigates the life and work of 19th century painter, Richard Caton Woodville, who produced a small, important body of work before his death at age thirty. Wolff explores Woodville's life and analyzes nearly every piece of art Woodville produced, to show that "Woodville's paintings engaged their moment in history in surprisingly complex ways." *Princeton University Press, 2002. 208 pages.*



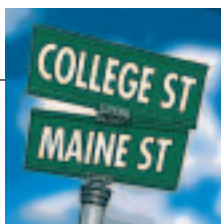
Journey of Hope

The Chris Fitz Band, headed by the lightening guitar of Chris Fitz '88, was named Best New Blues Act for 2002 at the Boston Music Awards. With this new album, Fitz says, "I wanted to incorporate my singer-songwriter craft with the electric blues and acoustic guitar playing, to come up with songs that a wider audience could grab on to—without losing our faithful blues fans." *Chris Fitz Band Records, 2002*



Violence Goes to School

Psychologist Sally B. Spencer-Thomas '89 and co-author Dr. John Nicoletti, provide understanding of the violent trend in U.S. schools, discussing the effects of this trend on our children and our culture. Doctors Spencer-Thomas and Nicoletti provide a resource for schools, families, and other organizations of strategies of prevention and reaction to violent incidents. *National Educational Service, 2002. 213 pages.*



Patricia Saunders Wins Ford Foundation Grant

Assistant professor Patricia J. Saunders has been awarded a \$42,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to develop the Caribbean studies component of the College's Latin American Studies Program. The grant is funded through the Ford Foundation's *Emerging Voices, New Directions* program, which brings attention to cultures that have been marginalized or stereotyped in the developing world order.

"There is an especially urgent need to support Area Studies because interdisciplinary scholarship that challenges the boundaries of knowledge construction will go a long way to challenge the popular sentiment that globalization has produced a 'global village' that operates from a unified system of values," explains Saunders in the grant. "Caribbean Studies offers us a unique occasion to examine the fissures in the narrative of globalization, particularly with respect to cultural values."

Saunders's project is titled "Swimming Against the Tides: Caribbean Culture and Market Values in the Age of Globalization," and will include a yearlong series of lectures, workshops, faculty reading groups and student presentations. The project will support two courses taught by Saunders: *Caribbean Popular Culture and Literature, Culture, and Value in the Age of Globalization*.

"The grant will allow students to interact with scholars, artists and activist who are engaged in redefining our understanding of globalization, value and culture," said Saunders. "Moreover, the interactive component of the course will function as a 'living reader' which will require students to engage the speakers in class discussions, lectures and workshops. My aim is to demystify some of the processes of thought and political action that inform debates about culture and globalization. By involving students in these processes, I hope to



expose students to the complex machinations that are masked under the rubric of the 'global village'."

Patricia Saunders graduated from the University of Maryland with a B.S. in agriculture, and earned her M.A. and Ph.D. in English literature at the University of Pittsburgh. She joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1999, and teaches courses on Anglophone Caribbean writing, literature of the

African diaspora, and gender and nationalism in postcolonial narrative. Her research includes work on Caribbean popular culture and nationalist politics in festival arts, dance and music in the Americas. She is currently completing her manuscript titled *Disciplining Discourse, Re(in)forming Fiction: Caribbean Literature and the Task of Translating Identity*.

Christensen to Receive National Award for Encouraging Undergraduate Research

Ronald L. Christensen will be honored March 25 by the world's largest scientific society for his insights into how plants capture light energy — studies he has conducted using Bowdoin undergraduates as research associates. He will receive the 2003 Award for Research at an Undergraduate Institution from the American Chemical Society at its national meeting in New Orleans.

As a chemistry professor and physical chemist at Bowdoin, Christensen has "the satisfaction of bringing along students who are relatively new to research," he said. "And the wonderful thing about undergraduates is their energy and enthusiasm."

With his students, Christensen studies carotenoids, a family of chemicals best known as the compounds that make carrots orange or comprise Vitamin A. His own interest, however, is their role in photosynthesis, the process by which plants turn light into chemical energy.

"It turns out that carotenoids catch light that chlorophyll misses and then pass along their energy to chlorophyll to increase the efficiency of photosynthesis," he explained.

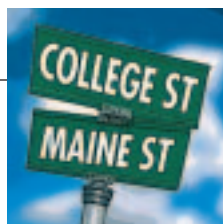
With their attractive colors and important roles in nature,

carotenoids can draw students to the basics of electron structure, energy transfer and other fundamentals of physical chemistry. In turn, Christensen can then show how understanding such properties can further other fields such as nanotechnology, which tries to design ever smaller and more exquisitely controlled systems such as thin-screen displays.

Christensen describes himself as "somewhat of a late bloomer" when it comes to interest in science. "In high school I was more interested in athletics," he said. "But my first year at Oberlin brought me into a whole new world I didn't know existed. I was asked to start research early on and found it rigorous and exciting.

"I'd have to say that experience has influenced my teaching at Bowdoin. Some magical things can happen when students do research, and I try to encourage that," he added.

Christensen received his undergraduate degree from Oberlin College in 1967 and his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1972. He is a member of the ACS divisions of physical chemistry and chemical education.



It's an '04 Alarm!

Bowdoin Juniors Travis Brennan and Todd Williams respond to local emergency calls as volunteer members of the Brunswick Fire Department. Fellow student Ann Sullivan '06 caught up with the fire fighters to learn how they balance their campus lives while on call 24 hours a day to civic duty.

Fire fighting isn't exactly a routine college job—how did you become involved?

Williams: There was a fire station next to a shop I worked in right after high school. The lieutenant came in one day and asked if anyone wanted to go on a ride-along. After that I was hooked. I started hanging out at the station, helping out, making dinner, washing the trucks, and got more involved from there. I remember jumping into the engine on my first call, watching everyone scramble to get their gear on, the sirens wailing, lights flashing—at the scene, everyone knew their job right away. It was amazing to watch them work together to put out the fire. I wanted to be a part of that. I came home and told my parents I was going to the fire academy instead of Bowdoin—they disagreed.

Brennan: Ever since I was a little kid I've thought that fire trucks were the coolest things in the world! It wasn't until the end of my freshman year in high school that I decided that the fire department was something that I was seriously interested in. I became an intern for the Portland (Maine) Fire Department, going on ride-alongs to all the calls, and doing fire education in the Portland school system. When I came to Bowdoin, it seemed natural to become a member of the Brunswick department.

What type of training did you have to complete to become a volunteer fire fighter?

Williams: As a volunteer firefighter in Brunswick, in order to be able to do building entry and wear an air pack, you have to go through a six-month class. Travis and I both took the class last spring semester, from January to June. We met every other Sunday to learn everything from building construction to how to put on an air pack to fire attack to emergency medical technique. After the six-month class, we were Fire Fighter I certified. We can do everything but drive the trucks and run the engine pumps.

How does the fire station contact you in an emergency?

Williams: I wear a beeper. I usually turn it off in class but, if it is a class that I don't want to be in I might keep it on!

Brennan: It is voluntary about which calls you want to respond to and what ones you don't. I keep my pager on twenty-four hours a day unless I'm out of range. When I'm in Brunswick I'm usually ready to go to any call because the worst thing I imagine is turning off my beeper for a few minutes and missing a fire.

What is the most fulfilling part of your job?

Williams: The open house at the fire station every year during fire prevention week. Hundreds of kids from Brunswick come in to look at the engines and climb all over them. We give them balloons and they get to slide down the fire pole and have a great time—that kind of community interaction. Also, seeing a person who is truly thankful



Photo by Hans Law '05

Brunswick volunteer firefighters Todd Williams '04 (left) and Travis Brennan '04 (right) on campus in fire fighting mode after responding to a broken sprinkler in Hyde last fall. "We don't just rescue cats," quipped Williams.

for you being there, whether it's a fire or a medical emergency—feeling like you can put your knowledge to use to help someone and see them turn out for the better because of it is really fulfilling.

How about a dangerous story?

Brennan: I only have two danger stories. One from the first fire Todd and I went to last year. It was the first time I had been in a real fire and just walking around was dangerous—there were holes in the floor, I couldn't see anything because of my mask, and realized what a truly precarious situation I was in. Another time, when I was riding along in Portland, we responded to a domestic violence situation. The ambulance pulled up, and there were cops everywhere, and a lady came running out of the house screaming that someone had choked her and that he had a gun.

And your fire fighting futures?

Williams: I'm planning to go back to Portland, Oregon in February to test for a fire agency there, and I think Portland, Maine is offering a test in May, too. So, after Bowdoin, I'd love to work for a fire department, maybe even go into fire administration.

Brennan: It's hard. Bowdoin isn't known for producing fire fighters. But, with the experiences I've had, I plan on pursuing it further.

Todd Williams is also head proctor in Coleman Hall. Travis Brennan is currently studying with the CBB program in Cape Town, South Africa. Along with their affiliation with the Brunswick Fire Department, the two students have organized an on-campus EMT class for the Bowdoin community.



Fall Sports Wrap Up

Football (1-7)

Defeated Hamilton for second-straight season; fell just short of up-ending rival Colby in a 32-27 thriller on November 9 to close out the year. Offensive lineman Greg Berry '05, linebacker Jeb Boudreau '04, and defensive back Jamie Nichols '03 were second-team All-NESCAC selections.

Men's Cross-Country

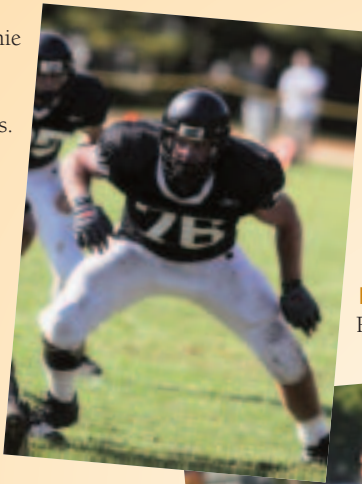
Had another impressive season, winning their second straight NESCAC title and placing eighth at the NCAA Championships. Peter Slovenski was named NESCAC Coach of the Year and Pat Vardaro '03 earned first-team All-NESCAC honors.

Women's Cross-Country

Had impressive third-place showing at NESCAC's, trailing only Williams and Middlebury who placed 1-2 at NCAA's as well. Elizabeth Barney '03 and Ellen Beth '05 were both selected to the NESCAC second-team.

Field Hockey (12-4)

Placed first in the NESCAC regular season. Lost to Williams 2-1 in a battle for the NESCAC Championship.



Amanda Burrage '04 was named first-team All-NESCAC and second-team All-American, while Leah McClure '03, Gillian McDonald '04, and Sarah Laverty '03 were also named to the NESCAC first team. Nicky Pearson was named NESCAC Coach of the Year.

Women's Soccer (12-2-2)

Stellar campaign was ended with a penalty-kick loss to Williams in the NESCAC Semifinals. Sophomore Kendall Cox was named first-team All-NESCAC and second-team All-New England.

Men's Soccer (10-3-2)

Placed first in the NESCAC regular season, but dropped a 2-1 decision to Amherst in the NESCAC Semifinals. Defeated Williams in Williamstown on September 21, 3-2. First-year Andrew Russo set rookie goal-scoring mark with 12 and Brian Ainscough was named Coach of the Year.

Women's Tennis (5-2)

Went 5-2 in their fall schedule, placed sixth of 25 teams at the New England Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament.

Women's Volleyball (9-22)

Team showed measurable improvement, winning the Polar Bear Invitational by going undefeated (3-0) in two-day tournament.

Men's and Women's Golf

The Polar Bear golfers battled inclement weather all fall to impressive marks. The men's team placed 7th at the NESCAC Championship and won the Colby



Classic, while the women's squad placed fourth at the Wellesley Invitational.

Rowing

Highlighted by the new Boathouse Dedication on Oct 5, Rowing pulled another great season: The first Men and Women were champions at the NH Championships; Novice Women finished first and second. At the Head of The Charles, the men finished 3rd, the women, 10th. At the Head of The Fish, Bowdoin medalled in every event they entered.

Sailing

Highlights included two Bowdoin Eastern Series wins, a top-15 ranking in the country for the women's team, who finished 8th in New England; and a final 14th place NEISA ranking for the coed team. The women's and coed teams tied for 10th in NEISA. The first charter of the Bowdoin College Yacht Club was formed, and a fleet of 18 Larks—the only fleet of its kind in the country—bolstered the program.



Bowdoin Athletic Hall of Honor Launched

At Homecoming last fall, Bowdoin Athletics began a new era with the opening of the Bowdoin College Athletic Hall of Honor. The five members selected as the initial class are: Joan Benoit Samuelson '79, Ken Martin '69, C. Nels Corey '39, Jill Bermingham Isenhart '86, and Sidney J. Watson.

Considered one of the greatest athletes in the history of the College, C. Nels Corey '39 was also a versatile and distinguished coach. He was a Williamson System All-American (1938) and was selected for All-Maine honors in football two of his three years at tackle. He was also named to the All-New England hockey team as a goalie and played first base on the baseball squad. In 1955, he returned to Bowdoin and was named line coach in football, as well as coach of freshman hockey and baseball, before being promoted to the head hockey position. In 1957, Nels became the first lacrosse coach — not just in Bowdoin's history but also in the state of Maine. In 1959, Corey took the reins of the football squad. In six seasons, his teams went 22-20-1 with two state championships (1960 and 1963). Corey resides in Gardiner, Maine, with his wife, Kaye Monaghan Corey.

For most athletes, dominating one sport is a great accomplishment. Dominating two sports is extraordinarily rare. Dominating three is spectacular. With that in mind, there is perhaps no more versatile athlete in the history of Bowdoin athletics than Jill Bermingham Isenhart '86, who starred for Bowdoin ice hockey, soccer, and lacrosse teams. Her career records speak for themselves: in soccer, she still holds school records for most single-season goals (18), most single-season points (42) and most points in a single game (8). In lacrosse, she holds the records for single season goals (66), assists (21), and points (87). She also holds the record for career goals (145) and career points (183), even though assists records were not kept her first year. In hockey, she graduated holding the records for single-season goals (30), most goals in a game (5) and most career hat tricks (6). She resides in Boulder, Colorado, with her husband, Chip, and their two children.

In his three years of varsity hockey at Bowdoin, Ken Martin '69 set a standard of excellence that carried the Polar Bears to national prominence. The very first Bowdoin player to eclipse the 100-point mark — even though he played only three seasons — Martin was an All-ECAC performer all three years. His senior season put Bowdoin on the hockey map, as Martin captured the ECAC Most Valuable Player Award and the New England Hockey Writers' Joseph Tomasello Award for an Unsung Hero. In 2002 he was inducted into the Massachusetts State Hockey Coaches' Hall of Fame. Ken Martin is a native of and resides in Framingham, Massachusetts, with his wife, Linda, and their two children.

An immortal in the world of collegiate hockey, Sid Watson guided

the Bowdoin hockey program to extraordinary heights during his career behind the bench. As an undergraduate at Northeastern, Sid became one of the greatest gridiron players in school history. He averaged more than 100 yards per game and 7.1 yards per carry during his career as a running back. Watson then moved on to play in the National Football League with the Pittsburgh Steelers and Washington Redskins. In 1958, despite the chance to play another year in the NFL, Watson accepted a temporary position as Bowdoin's hockey coach. After one season as a co-coach with Nels Corey, Watson took over the position full-time in 1959. Over the next 24 seasons, Watson's teams compiled a record of 326-210-11 (.606). In the postseason, Watson's teams qualified for the ECAC playoffs every year but once from 1969 to 1983, reaching the ECAC Championship



Game six times. The Polar Bears won the ECAC Division II Championship four times, in 1971, 1975, 1976 and 1978. In 1983, Watson retired as coach and became Bowdoin's athletic director one year later; he retired from that position in 1998. During Watson's tenure as athletic director, Bowdoin athletics grew to 29 varsity sports, 5 club teams, and more than 20 physical education courses. In 1996 Bowdoin dedicated the Sidney J. Watson Fitness Facility in his honor. In 2001 he was awarded the Hobey Baker Legend of Hockey Award by the United States Hockey Hall of Fame. Watson resides in Brunswick, Maine and Naples,

Florida with his wife, Henrietta. His son Christopher is a member of the Class of 1986. The Watsons have five children and 11 grandchildren.

The most recognizable athlete in Bowdoin's history, Joan Benoit Samuelson '79 is one of the most decorated runners in the world. A two-time champion at the Boston Marathon (setting world records in 1978 and 1983), in 1984 she was presented with the Jesse Owens Award and in 1985 she earned the Sullivan Award as the top U.S. amateur athlete. She will forever be remembered for her dominating gold-medal performance in the inaugural women's marathon at the 1984 Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles. Upon her graduation the four-time All-American held numerous Bowdoin and New England indoor and outdoor records, including regional marks in the 1,500- and 3,000-meter races and the U.S. women's record for the 10,000 meters. She still holds the American women's marathon record, a mark that has stood for seventeen years. While at Bowdoin, Joan also played on the field hockey team. In 1999, *Sports Illustrated* placed her at #20 on the Top 100 Women Athletes of the Twentieth Century. She resides in Freeport, Maine, with her husband, Scott (Class of 1980), and their two children. Joan's father, André (Class of 1943), and brothers Peter (Class of 1976) and John (Class of 1981) are also Bowdoin alumni.



Putting to Rest the Man on the Moon

Geophysicist Dave Stegman '96 and colleagues have published a new theory about the thermal evolution of the moon, possibly putting to rest two long-standing mysteries, and leading to a greater understanding of planetary history, including our own.

If you wanted to visit our neighbor, the Man on the Moon, how would you know the way? You couldn't rely on a compass as your guide—the moon has no magnetic field. But, according to the Apollo lunar missions, it once did. Where did it go? And, just how did the Man on the Moon get there in the first place? Dave Stegman '96, a geophysicist and Ph.D. candidate in the Department of Earth and Planetary Science at the University of California at Berkeley, with fellow scientists, may have found the answers to both questions.

Dave's creation of a three-dimensional model of the lunar interior shows that a tremendous thermal "burp" around four billion years ago may have scarred the Man on the Moon's dark features into the lunar landscape while at the same time briefly creating a lunar magnetic field.

Thirty years ago, Apollo astronauts returned to Earth with over 800 pounds of moon rock, some of which contained trace amounts of magnetism. If the moon at one time contained magnetism, why did that magnetism disappear? Through the Apollo missions, scientists learned that the dark and light regions that make up the face we see are two types of terrain—the light markings are highlands, the *terrae*, while the dark features were formed by flows of basaltic lava, the *maria* (from the Latin for oceans). All of the *maria* appear on the side of the moon that faces Earth, but until recently, no one knew why. Dave and his team published the findings that may piece together this puzzle in the January 9 issue of the scientific journal *Nature*. The work made news world-wide, in scientific magazines such as *Discover* and *Scientific American*, and newspapers in Great Britain, France, Japan, India, Australia, and even *The Gulf Daily News* in Bahrain.

Here comes the burp. With a state-of-the-art computer model, Dave proposed that a blob of molten fluid rose through the moon's interior—like the workings of lava lamp—to break through the surface, deposit the Man on the Moon, and lift a blanket that covered the moon's core, which caused the thermal convection—the heated stirring—needed to create a magnetic field.

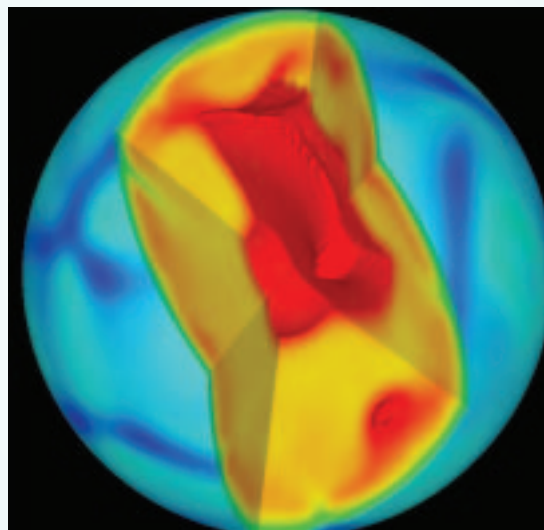
For a celestial body to create a magnetic field, active convection must take place within a molten iron core to carry charged particles with it to the surface as it circulates, like the bubbles in a pot of boiling water. But smaller bodies like the moon are not large enough, hot enough, nor efficient enough in the cooling process, to maintain the high heat flow necessary for convection. It has been difficult to explain the idea that convection in the lunar core could have begun 600 million years after the moon formed, only to turn off just as suddenly 300 million years later. Dave's idea of a blanket of dense material that briefly insulated and even heated the core before tossing it to the surface to allow a (geologically) brief period of convection eases that difficulty. That the burp broke through the surface on only one hemisphere, would explain the lopsided expression of the moon.

Dave had at his disposal a spherical computer model of planetary interiors originally developed by a colleague to show the creation of planets. He, however, added a crucial component: the ability to account for different chemical elements in the interior. Since different chemicals heat and cool differently, and have different densities, this addition provides a crucial difference in what the model can predict.

"This 3-D convection model produces an elegant explanation for the magnetic field that astronauts discovered," said Dave. "If this model is correct, this would be the first full understanding of the thermal history of any planet, including Earth, and would be a cornerstone for understanding the histories of all other planets."

"Modeling two-component fluid flow, what we call thermochemical convection, is much more difficult than modeling thermal convection alone," says fellow Berkeley scientist Mark Richards. "This was a technical challenge that Dave Stegman has solved by significant improvements to the computer model."

Based on his model, Dave proposes that, after the birth of the moon 4.5 billion years ago from the debris of a cataclysmic collision between the Earth and a Mars-sized object, the moon began to cool and solidify, and material separated into layers of different density. Iron



This model of the moon created by geophysicist Dave Stegman '96 shows in red an enormous "burp" of hot rock rising to the surface, and could explain many lunar mysteries, and lead to a greater understanding of our own planet. "My professors at Bowdoin, especially those in the physics department, have always served as an inspiration in my work, particularly after I left Bowdoin," Dave said. "I feel a constant aspiration to make them proud."

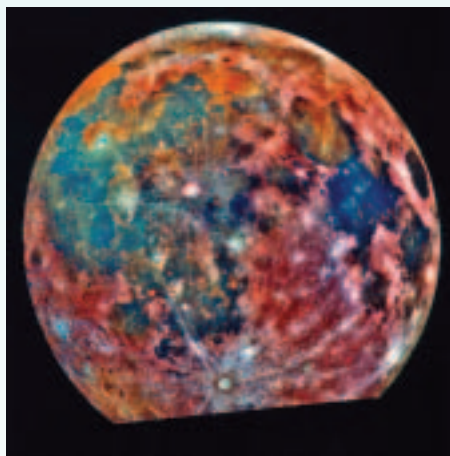


“What do we actually see when we look up at the Moon with the naked eye? We make out a configuration of irregular bright and dark markings — not a close representation of any familiar object. But, almost irresistibly, our eyes connect the markings, emphasizing some, ignoring others. We seek a pattern, and we find one.”

Carl Sagan



Dave Stegman '96 and colleagues in the Department of Earth and Planetary Science at the University of California at Berkeley have published a report, which proposes that a mass of hot rock, “like a blob rising to the top of a lava lamp, would have lifted a blanket covering the moon’s core, allowing the core to cool quickly enough to produce a magnetic field,” while at the same time creating the topography we view from Earth as the Man on the Moon.



The Galileo spacecraft took this false-color photograph of the moon in December 1992. Areas in red correspond to lunar highlands, and blue to orange shades indicate the lava flow of maria, or lunar seas. The lunar model created by Ph.D. candidate Dave Stegman '96 helps to explain how many of these landscapes were formed.

“It is a characteristic conceit of our species to put a human face on random cosmic violence.”

Carl Sagan

intermixed with sulfur settled to the core, while less dense matter formed a thick cover—the mantle—above the core. As the mantle solidified, the last liquid to freeze did so at the top, but the resulting layer of rock was unstable, and some of it eventually sunk through the mantle to form the thermal blanket at the mantle’s boundary with the core.

“Without this sinking, the moon would have cooled off very slowly,” Dave explains. “This one event determined whether or not the moon had convection and thus allowed the planet to have an interesting life. The fact there is an ancient remnant magnetism found in rocks that astronauts brought back from the moon is the evidence that the Man in the Moon must have visited the lunar core.”

Not satisfied with belching lunar discoveries, Dave has already proceeded to bigger studies. Because he is finishing a doctorate in planetary science, and helped to develop the computer program that simulates the Earth’s mantle, he was one of the first U.S. scientists to gain access to the Earth Simulator in Japan, the world’s fastest computer—some seven or eight times faster than the largest U.S. machine. “Lucky for me, it is not dedicated to simulating nuclear explosions and other classified national security interests, but rather, simulating Earth processes,” he says. Dave’s access to the Earth Simulator will help him extrapolate his theory on the thermal evolution of the moon to study Mars and Earth. “Since these planets are bigger and more complicated than the moon, we need a bigger computer than what we used to simulate the moon,” he explains. “What a thrill to explore the frontiers of human knowledge with the fastest computer ever built! It is a characteristic of human nature to want to build things and to explore, and this provides much of the drive for our continuing work there. However, for my first visit to the Earth Simulator last October, I was careful to

schedule my return in time for a friend’s Halloween party. One must maintain priorities.

“Science is truly an internationally and cooperative endeavor, and I have found it very rewarding to have been included as part of an international community. I think many Bowdoin alumni have already discovered this in their own way but, if not, I would encourage everyone to find some way to become part of an international community.”



Geophysicist Dave Stegman '96 (dressed as a bumble bee), danced last Halloween with “Pat” from “Saturday Night Live” and Captain Kangaroo. “At this point,” Dave says, “I’d been awake for over 36 hours, having just returned from a successful visit to the Earth Simulator supercomputer in Yokohama, Japan.”



Casting (for) the First Stone

Maine? New Hampshire? Vermont? Europe? Just where builders quarried the “local” granite some 150 years ago for the Bowdoin chapel stymied Don Borkowski, construction manager for the chapel towers restoration project. The College archives indicate merely that the granite was from “a local quarry.” As far as Borkowski knew, local might have referred to any New England state. His search of quarries down the East Coast failed to deliver a match to the fine-grained, light brown chapel granite. Borkowski’s search extended as far south as Georgia, where a sample from a quarry there came close, but not close enough. Running out of possibilities, he planned to begin contacting quarries in Europe, when he had an idea.

“Sitting in a facilities meeting one day, I turned to Dave (D’Angelo, Bowdoin Director of Facilities Management) and said, ‘You know, we have all these professors, geology experts, right here on campus; I’ll bet they can find where the granite came from.’” That’s when Borkowski contacted Bowdoin Professor of Geology *Emeritus* Art Hussey, who agreed to pick up the search. Not long (in geological time) after, Hussey reported that he knew for certain the granite’s source: a quarry on Highland Road in Brunswick—five miles from campus.

“No two granites are exactly alike,” says Hussey. “This is a dead ringer for the chapel stone. I consulted the *Maine Geological Survey Bulletin on Granite Prospects and Quarries*, published in the 1950s, in which they list specimens for buildings. The Chapel was the only specimen building listed for Bowdoin, and the granite was listed as coming from the Grant Quarry, Brunswick. I then matched a sample Don had given me from the chapel with samples I had in my lab, and there was no question.”

“When they said local, they really meant local. Here we were ready to go to Europe, and we find the quarry five miles down the road,” said a surprised Borkowski.

As reported in the Spring 2002 issue of *Bowdoin*, time has taken its toll on the chapel towers. The effects of weather, especially the freeze and thaw of 100-plus years of Maine winters, has separated the inner and outer granite walls of the towers—there is nothing holding the outermost layer of granite to the inner core, causing stones to bulge and, in isolated cases, fall out. The granite blocks in question are not load-bearing, but facing stone. This layer was once secured to the tower’s inner structure of fieldstone by an eight-inch-deep mix of mortar, tailings, and rubble. Water seeping between the layers, freez-

ing and thawing over the years, has turned that middle layer to sand. No longer supported from behind, stones are bulging out, cracking, and settling out of place.

Engineers have taken core samples of the towers innermost fieldstone walls, which indicate that the load-bearing walls of the towers are sound. The rest of the building’s walls are solid, the engineers say, because they have been protected from the elements by windows and the roof, while the belfries of the towers are enclosed only by wooden louvers, which let in a certain amount of rain and snow.

The land where Bowdoin quarried the Chapel granite in the 1840s is now owned by 90-year-old Geoffrey LaChance, Sr., who has lived his entire life in the same house on Highland Road, but has never seen the Bowdoin Chapel. “I don’t even know where it is,” he admitted. Nevertheless, LaChance says that he is happy to help the College restore such a landmark.

“Mr. LaChance is an amazing man,” said Borkowski, “You’d never know he’s 90-years old. You should’ve seen him running around the quarry while we were excavating the stone. When we’re putting his granite into those chapel towers, I’m going to go pick him up and make sure he gets a chance to watch. This doesn’t happen very often for a restoration project—when you can go back to the original quarry 150 years later—from a preservation point of view, this is a real find.”

Evidently, LaChance was never able to sell the granite from his quarry for finish purposes such as memorials or monuments because of its high mica content. Moisture, according to Borkowski, slides in behind the

mica and pops it off, leaving a rough service behind, even after it’s been polished. Over the years, LaChance sold his granite for such things as road projects and, during World War II, the government purchased mica from the quarry from which to craft the sight lenses for tanks. But a large amount of granite slabs remained, making it possible for their use now in the chapel restoration.

“We didn’t even need to drill or blast,” said Borkowski, “everything we need was right there. It was amazing. The masons were able to come to the site and choose the stone they’ll be laying, like old-world artisans. They almost never have the opportunity to be involved from quarry to building like this, and they are very excited about it. It’s a once-in-a-lifetime chance for these masons.” Twenty truckloads of granite were hauled from the quarry to a granite cutter in Marlboro, Massachusetts in early December.



Chapel restoration project manager Don Borkowski of the Bowdoin facilities department (right) and fellow facilities project manager Jeff Tuttle (left) have an inspiring view from the tip-top of the Chapel’s north tower. Some 150 years after the Chapel was constructed, Bowdoin has returned to the original Brunswick quarry for the granite needed to repair the time-worn towers..



This piece of granite, removed from the chapel's north tower shows why many of the stones are working loose. "They cut away much of the back sections of the stones to make them easier to work with," project manager Don Borkowski explains. "But that left only a very narrow band of material on the top of the stone against which to adhere neighboring stones. As the interstitial layer deteriorated behind them, the outer stones had little support, so began to bulge, move, and crack."

spot in the wall, mapped out by the engineers in precise drawings of every single stone that needs to be replaced.

"Each and every stone will be dismantled, labeled, lowered to the ground, put on pallets, and stored; and then we're going to start rebuilding it right back up again," Borkowski said. In Spring 2004, they'll tackle the South tower.

"We're also going to take the bell out of the north tower," says Borkowski. "It's massive—it weighs 4,500 pounds. It used to have a bell rope that ran to the ground to ring it, but no one knows when it was last there. Instead of replacing it to the tower, where it will again sit unused, we hope to put it on permanent display somewhere on campus so people can enjoy it."

The south tower has eleven chimes (more than 8 bells together are chimes, we learned), which will remain, and will be connected to a computer system allowing songs to be programmed and played, and for the bells to ring automatically at certain times.

While the Chapel is currently shrouded in black protective mesh, construction crews from Consigli Construction Company will begin to take down the north tower stone by stone on March 24.

The engineers from the firm Simpson Gumperts and Heger field measured and numbered each piece of granite that needed replacement, and then measured and numbered the exact amount of granite needed from the quarry. The "new" granite from LaChance's quarry down the road will replace 20 to 30 percent of each tower's 1,800 stones. Broken stones removed from the tower walls will be recut and reused if possible, but a large percentage of the damaged stones will be replaced by their "new" replicas, each number ground into the top of the stone for its corresponding



Don Borkowski holds two samples of granite, the top from the "new" supply of replacement stones, and the bottom from the chapel towers, showing that they are an exact match.

Lobster

At Shaw's Market the lobster tank sits to the right of the fish counter, just left of the freezer with the fish sticks and frozen perch. Therein lie the lobsters, stacked like so many traps, brackish and silent, their pincers rendered useless, wrapped in yellow plastic. Scuttled into these briny and light-dulled shallows, they hulk like the wrecks of some forgotten sea floor. One evening, uneasy, I went home to read what I could: phylum, arthropoda — cousins to trilobites, crabs, insects, spiders. I studied the neurobiology, learning lobsters have hundreds of eyes but do not see, not exactly, and I thought of one I judged somnolent flinching his taped pincers at my reflection looming like an eclipse, my domesticated glimpse into the deep, what terror he must have felt coupled with an absence of sediment that must have felt like, well, nothing. Six hundred million years, I thought of him there, sedated, stunned by the salt light. The next day I returned intending to purchase several and set them free; failing, I drove by myself to the beach where I stared at the sea. Lobsters once ruled the seas, the armored carapace inviolable, feeding on anything that might be. Lords of the Cambrian prehistory, they crawled out of time and into the late Quaternary, which is to say, us, left to rule the world as we must. What thief waits, I can't help but contemplate, as I leave the store with my groceries, feel my way through the lot looking for my lost sedan, crawling with unease through the summer dark and soft salt-breeze?

Anthony Walton

Anthony Walton, writer-in-residence at Bowdoin, is the author of *Mississippi: An American Journey*, and the editor, with Michael S. Harper, of *The Vintage Book of African American Poetry: 1750-2000*. He is the recipient of a 1998 Whiting Writer's Award. His poems and essays have appeared in *Harper's*, *The New Yorker*, *The Atlantic Monthly*, and *The Oxford American*, among many other magazines and journals.



In a world where reality tv passes for authenticity, where politicians parse every sentence, and where Pulitzer prize-winners sometimes get caught making things up, it's not surprising that there can be some confusion about the proper way to cite sources and attribute ideas. A faculty working group has been working to understand the issues facing students today, and they've been doing something to help.

Where “Credit” is Due

by Lisa Wesel

Cheating is one of those subjects that no one in academia much likes to talk about. And why would they even feel a need to do so at a college like Bowdoin? Students at selective universities and colleges are very talented — they have spent their academic careers challenging themselves, rising to great scholastic heights, and doing so on their own substantial merits. Why would plagiarism of any kind be an issue for students blessed with so much ability?

The truth is, in what is by far the vast majority of cases, it isn't. The number of cases of academic dishonesty that come before the student-run Judicial Board is consistently a dozen or so each year, and perhaps half of those end in findings against the students. But the issue is growing more complex — some faculty say that students are not learning proper citation techniques in their secondary schools; media reports are rife with examples of well-known journalists and others who have been accused of haphazard attribution and worse; and the Internet complicates it all.

Some colleges are dealing with these complexities by buying software that claims to detect plagiarism, and instituting harsher penalties for those they catch. But Bowdoin has a history of confronting even small problems in a thoughtful and decisive manner, and the issue of academic honesty is no exception. Bowdoin faculty last year opted instead to create a Working Group on Plagiarism, which determined that the College should attempt to get at what some professors see as the root causes of much academic dishonesty: a lack of understanding of what academic integrity means and why it is so critical; and an ignorance of the complexities of attribution, which makes it unclear whether a student is simply stating someone else's point of view or actually stealing it and passing it off as her own.

Ignore this issue, and intellectual dishonesty becomes merely background noise, an occasional seediness that soon fails to generate the outrage it deserves. By addressing it head on, Bowdoin has decided to take advantage of the awareness created by some high-profile mistakes, and seize the opportunity to create an important learning experience for all students.

Outright plagiarism is rare at colleges like Bowdoin. But for students who cheat blatantly, the judicial process is as clear at Bowdoin as it has been since the adoption of the Honor Code nearly forty years ago, and punishment is straightfor-

ward and severe, frequently a failing grade for the course and a one semester suspension.

“It's a serious mistake with serious consequences,” said Craig Bradley, dean of student affairs. “It's not a crime; we don't permanently dismiss students for this. We make it a learning experience.”

But what about the student who paraphrases a journal article in a research paper without attributing it? Or fails to footnote direct quotes? Or submits the same honestly researched, originally written paper to professors in two different classes without asking the faculty for permission to do so? Each example constitutes plagiarism. And each could result in the same punishment given to a person who bought his term paper off the Internet without doing 12 minutes of original work. Do students understand the expectations for academic honesty and the nuances of appropriate attribution of words and ideas?

“It's the worst feeling in the world when students come forward and they just didn't know, but we have to hold them accountable,” said Sydney Asbury '03, chair of the College's Judicial Board, which adjudicates such cases for the College.

“There was concern among some faculty that we were being overly punitive with students who didn't know why they were being punished,” said Craig McEwen, dean for academic affairs. “To the degree that students were acting out of ignorance, we had an educational responsibility to teach them, so that ignorance is not an excuse for, and also not a cause of, plagiarism and other forms of academic dishonesty.”

“It's not obvious how you work with other people's ideas,” said Elizabeth Muther, associate professor of English. “It's a subtle and complex process. It became clear that some students are still in the mindset that writing a paper is like doing a report; it's just gathering information.”

“The motive to help students be aware is only reasonable, given our collective enterprise,” Muther said. “The issue is so intimately bound up in the fundamental things we do, that we had an obligation to teach them. The consequences are so extreme.”

Addressing the issue created an interesting challenge at Bowdoin. First, no opportunity exists to reach all students in a classroom setting at the beginning of their academic careers, because first-year students are not required to take a common course. Many students enroll in first-year seminars, but half do so during the second semester, and a few don't

take the seminars at all. Second, citations of other scholars' work is handled differently in different disciplines, so one class could not possibly address the issue sufficiently for all students. And third, there is a finite amount of introductory information students are going to absorb at the beginning of their first semester in college.

The key, faculty said, was to open the discussion in a meaningful and significant way. They wanted to raise the right questions in students' minds so that when they begin their first research projects, they will at least know that academic integrity is not a trivial matter, and that it's worth it to ask a professor for help or to utilize the many resources the College offers.

Faculty agreed to take a multi-pronged approach that would present as much information as possible up front and create resources for students to return to as needed:

Starting this September, all incoming first-year students were required to attend a workshop on academic honesty, conducted in the interactive classroom in Hawthorne-Longfellow Library where each student can work on a computer. The workshops are mandatory – instructors take names – and a student who fails to attend gets a letter in his or her file that remains until graduation. As economics professor Dorothea Herreiner told students: "These workshops are partly to prevent you from getting into trouble, and partly to prevent us from having to deal with the trouble."

This summer, Bowdoin bought a site license for EndNote software, which is a tool that simplifies the tedious process of properly citing sources in a research paper. "This lets you focus on the intellectual question of what to cite, and not the trivia of where does that period go, or where does that comma go," said Susan O'Dell, science librarian.

Faculty agreed at a meeting last spring to be more vigilant about explaining the citation requirements for each class they teach, and to cover the issue in first-year seminars.

The Education Technology Center is developing an online interactive tutorial to teach students about the various forms that plagiarism can take. "We want students to do interactive exercises," said Peter Schilling, director of the Education Technology Center. "Six months later, they will forget those exercises, but they will remember that there is a place to get the answer."

Why is academic honesty important?

It sounds like a no-brainer, but ethical issues are rarely black and white, particularly when the "stolen property" is something as ethereal as an idea, a theory or a scientific finding. All the footnoting instruction would be meaningless if the College didn't make the point that this in fact matters. It's the first thing they teach in the workshops.

Herreiner had students in her workshop look up the origin of the word "plagiarism" online. According to the Oxford English Dictionary, the word first appeared in 1621. From the Latin, it means "to steal, to kidnap."

Ideas are an academic's currency, much like a screenplay is to Spike Lee or a lyric is to Paul McCartney. At its most basic,

plagiarism is stealing, Herreiner said. "It is stealing an idea, but also what a person is worth."

"Circulation of ideas is a commodity," said Susan Bell, A. Myrick Freeman Professor of Social Sciences. "Someone has sweated blood over those ideas. Unless a student has struggled over a hypothesis that failed, or tracked down a theory that didn't work out, they don't value it that much."

"Plagiarism is worse than (downloading free music), because not only are you taking someone else's work, you're trying to call it your own," Bradley said. "Citing information is like paying for it. Acknowledgement of sources is like a royalty for the other person's work."

On a personal level, it is antithetical to the very reason students attend college.

"Academic dishonesty is fundamentally inconsistent with the mission of an institution like ours," McEwen said. "It is a claim to doing work that isn't your own, a claim to learning that isn't your own. Our goal is learning, not just passing classes and getting grades. Dishonesty undermines a trust, a collaboration, a commitment to learning."

Good grades that are earned dishonestly mask a lack of knowledge about a subject, which tends to compound as the student moves from one level to the next.

"We want to make sure (students) are evaluated on their merits," Herreiner said. "When (they) are accepted for another class, we need to know that (they) know what we think (they) know."

In a broader sense, intellectual dishonesty works against everything that scholars strive to achieve, because so much research is based on the work that others did before them.

"Knowledge builds on knowledge," Schilling said. "If you falsify your research, your whole edifice falls down."

It's not only an ethical question of *whether or not* to cheat — most students understand that part well — but also a technical question of *how not* to.

Few students would disagree that copying another person's research paper and putting their own name on it constitutes plagiarism. Taking someone else's work verbatim is the most obvious form of plagiarism, called "direct plagiarism."

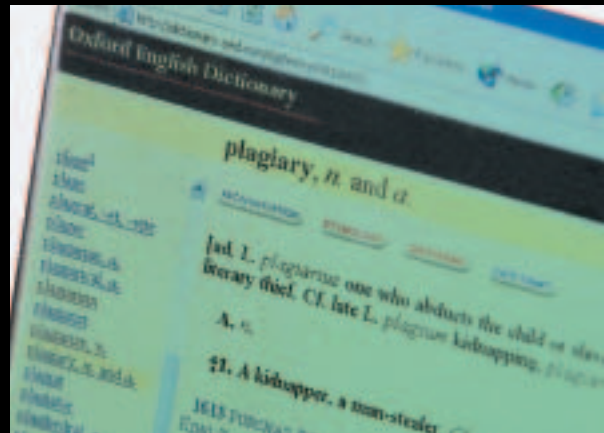
"Exact wording, or even a single distinctive word, should be placed in quotation marks," according to "Sources: Their Use and Acknowledgement," a booklet published by Dartmouth College and distributed to students at many schools, including Bowdoin.

But there are many shades of gray between direct plagiarism and complete academic integrity.

Paraphrasing — merely rewording what someone else has stated — without proper citation is also plagiarism.

"Mosaic plagiarism" is a mixture of the two — combining paraphrased sections and verbatim quotations without citing either.

What surprises students the most during the workshops is the concept of "self-plagiarizing," which is to submit the same piece of your own original work to two different professors without their knowledge and permission. Even if students pull



“These workshops are partly to prevent you from getting into trouble, and partly to prevent us from having to deal with the trouble.”

one piece of original phrasing from one paper to use in another, they are required to cite themselves.

In self-plagiarizing, the victim of the theft is not the original author, it is the professor who assigned – and expects to receive – original work. The editors of professional journals where academics publish their work have the same expectation.

“I’m in the same boat,” Herreiner explained. “If I publish something in a scholarly journal, and it’s something that I published before, I could lose my job, or be barred from publishing again. First, you are barred from publishing in *that* journal, and then your name is out there. Basically, you need to find a new profession.”

To muddy the waters even further, different disciplines have different requirements for citation. “You need more references in history than in physics or economics,” Herreiner said. “Theories are considered common knowledge to a greater degree in economics, and you would never cite them every time.”

“You can’t cite Newton every time you mention calculus,” said Madeleine Msall, associate professor of physics and astronomy.

Different disciplines also call for different levels of original scholarship.

“When you are just learning physics, there isn’t much point in being original,” Msall said. “We don’t expect geniuses who will reinvent calculus. Originality isn’t the main virtue in physics. There’s a lot of confusion about that; it’s our slippery slope.”

Cultural Influences and National Context

While Bowdoin can most effectively redirect those who are genuinely ignorant of the concept of academic honesty, there are still those few students who cheat intentionally. Why would a student who is academically talented enough to get into Bowdoin risk a failing grade or suspension by cheating? Quite often, when it is not out of ignorance, it is simple bad judgment made under pressure. Disorganization. “It’s not because they’re bad people, they’re just very human,” Msall said.

Math professor Bill Barker, who served on the College’s Judicial Board last year, said in most of the cases that he saw, “These students are more overwhelmed than malicious.”

Bradley agrees: “People procrastinate, they panic, they make bad judgments.”

They also are under an increasing amount of pressure, from their parents and society, to “succeed.”

“Students are very conditioned to think that the grade is the important thing, not maximizing learning,” Msall said.

“Convincing students of the value of low grades has gotten a lot harder. A ‘C’ that they worked really hard for is something to be proud of.

“These are people who have always done really well academically,” she said. “Society tells them that you should excel at what you do all the time. Competence is not much celebrated in our culture.”

“Every year, the temperature goes up in the pressure cooker,” said Patrick Rael, associate professor of history. “Students are so concerned with getting good grades, to get the kind of

job and life they think they should have. To some, college is about jumping through hoops and not about academic curiosity. Cheating is happening among students who are desperate because their perceived need to succeed is so great. The tragedy is that generally they're fine."

Though it's hardly an excuse, the causes may also be cultural. Nationally, the issue is much larger than it is at Bowdoin. "It's amazing to me the number of students comparing what they do to what goes on in the larger society, the attitude that 'everyone takes shortcuts, what does it matter?'" said Donald L. McCabe, a professor of organizational management at Rutgers University in New Jersey and founder of the Center for Academic Integrity.

The students McCabe refers to have plenty of examples to

taking the test. Forty-five students at another university were expelled, and three graduates had their degrees rescinded, after the school's Honor Committee determined that they had plagiarized work on a physics term paper.

And some high-profile political, religious and corporate institutions have provided poor ethical role models as well.

"Our students have seen politicians lie through their teeth and religious leaders cover up criminal acts," Bradley pointed out, "You can see why some might have a hard time holding themselves to an appropriate standard of honesty. But we can teach from those mistakes if they occur at Bowdoin, and we do."

Despite the pressures and ambiguity, professors and deans at Bowdoin say they don't think students in general are becoming less honest over time.

"Fraud has been with us for hundreds and hundreds of years," Bell said. "Students are no more dishonest than they've ever been."

But, on a national level, McCabe has reason to disagree, at least about students in larger universities. In 1963, a Columbia doctoral candidate surveyed 5,400 students at 99 schools as part of his dissertation on academic honesty. In 1993, McCabe tracked him down to discuss his methodology so he could capture some of the same kinds of data. McCabe chose to focus on nine of the 12 major state universities that were surveyed 30 years earlier. The results were sobering.

In 1963, 11 percent of the national sample of students admitted that they collaborated with other students on work that was supposed to be done individually. In 1993, that figure jumped to 49 percent. In 1963, 25 percent of the students said they had cheated on exams by copying answers; that doubled to 50 percent in 1993.

"These are students who *admitted* it," McCabe said. "Copying

from students on an exam is pretty black and white."

McCabe said that he believes the problem is worse at large universities than at smaller colleges like Bowdoin. The smaller size alone allows for stronger relationships among students and between students and professors.

New technology also makes cheating easier all the time. While no one blames the Internet for plagiarism, most say that it has made it much easier for students to plagiarize. Although the number of students who actually do so is small, some say that it has also created more ambiguity about who "owns" information.



choose from, and they all receive a great deal of media attention, catapulting them into the culture:

A high school teacher in Piper, Kansas, resigned when her school board rescinded the failing grades she had given 28 of her biology students when she discovered they had plagiarized material on a research project.

A university in British Columbia, suspended 44 students for plagiarism; two undergraduates at an American university were arrested for cheating on the Graduate Record-Exam – one was outside in a van, looking up the answers to test questions and transmitting them by walkie-talkie to the student

Two undergraduates at an American university were arrested for cheating on the Graduate Record Exam – one was outside in a van, looking up the answers to test questions and transmitting them by walkie-talkie to the student taking the test.

“There’s some confusion about intellectual property and the virtual nature of it,” Bradley said. “Information on the Internet is seen as being in the public domain. There’s a greater ambiguity in the minds of this generation of students.”

“They are not familiar with the whole notion of using someone else’s intellectual property as taking something that belongs to someone else,” he said. “I was talking to some students about NAPSTER being shut down, and they felt something they were entitled to was being taken away from them.”

“I really think there’s something to be said for the fact that it can be done in the privacy of their own room,” McCabe added.

Internet cheating seems to offer less of a moral dilemma for students across the country as the years pass. In 1999, the Center for Academic Integrity surveyed 2,100 students on 21 campuses across the country. Ten percent of those students admitted to cutting and pasting information from the Web without citing it as someone else’s work. In a similar survey in 2001, that number had jumped to 41 percent.

“A significant portion of the increase might be due to students being more honest about their dishonesty because they don’t think it’s as big a deal,” McCabe said. Most students surveyed in 2001 (68 percent) said they did not think it was a serious offense to cut and paste from the Web.

“I’m convinced they have a much looser definition of plagiarism,” McCabe said. “Students have actually said to me, as their defense (for plagiarizing), ‘They described this phenomenon in a better way than I could have.’”

The Internet also has made it easier to detect plagiarism. Professors can run key phrases of a student’s paper through a search engine to see if it finds any matches. Colleges also can subscribe to Turnitin.com, which allows professors to submit papers for comparison to a database of papers submitted by their own and other institutions, as well as Websites, books, journals and other publications available on the Web. Each paper submitted for review is added to the database. Papers can be submitted without a student’s knowledge or consent, and concerns have arisen about whether the service violates the student’s copyright or privacy.

Prevention

Plagiarism can affect colleges and universities before students even enroll as undergraduates. At Case Western Reserve University in Ohio, a student was caught using the same essay his sister had submitted with her application the previous year. Another student submitted an almost identical copy of an NYU essay that had been published in *Harper’s* magazine in 1993.

Duke University for the past two years has asked applicants to explain how they crafted their application essays. Did they get help? If so, how much, and from whom? How did it affect the final essay?

Clearly, academic integrity is not a new issue at Bowdoin. But the College’s response to it continues to evolve.

In 1964, Bowdoin placed the onus on students by adopting its first Honor Code, which states, in part, “Uncompromised intellectual inquiry lies at the heart of a liberal arts education. Integrity is essential in creating an academic environment dedicated to the development of independent modes of learning, analysis, judgment, and expression. . . . The Academic Honor Code plays a central role in the intellectual life of Bowdoin College. Students and faculty are obligated to ensure its success.”

“I’m convinced a large number of students cheat because they see others doing it, and they decide ‘I’m not going to be a moral hero,’” McCabe said. “That’s one reason an honor code works.”

Just the fact that a college has an honor code seems to inspire integrity among students. McCabe conducted surveys in 1990, 1995 and 1999, involving more than 12,000 students on 48 campuses. Serious cheating on tests is typically 33-50 percent less prevalent on campuses with honor codes. On written assignments, the level of serious cheating is 25-33 percent lower.

A. LeRoy Greason, president *emeritus*, said he started working with students to develop an honor code when he arrived at Bowdoin in 1952. It was adopted the year he became dean of student affairs.

It didn’t take long for the Honor Code to become part of

“My hope for the workshops is that they will at least cause students to say, ‘I’m confused,’ and talk to a faculty member. It will be a great thing if the workshops cause students to take that one extra step.”

the campus culture.

“Every freshman thinks the College has forever been the way he found it,” Greason said. “So by the time (the students who approved the first honor code) were seniors, that is the way it had always been.”

Bradley said the success of the code at Bowdoin is largely because it was presented as a student initiative. Even that doesn’t always work. When Bradley was dean of student affairs at Kenyon College in Ohio in the 1990s, a group of students tried to institute an honor code, but the student body wouldn’t buy into it.

“A lot of students pushed really hard for it, but the student government at the end of the day said they didn’t trust each other enough to do it,” Bradley said.

Teaching students about academic integrity starts before they begin their first semester. Bowdoin sends each in-coming student a copy of “Sources,” which outlines in great detail the various forms of plagiarism and the many ways to properly cite sources, including the advice to cite all verbatim quotes of two or more consecutive words. During orientation, students meet in small groups with members of the Judicial Board to discuss the Honor Code, and they sign a pledge to uphold it.

“The Honor Code wouldn’t work here if we didn’t talk about it,” Bradley said. “We make a big deal out of it. You have to. If you make a pledge to uphold the Code, violating it is a serious matter. There’s a sense that you know you’re stepping over the line. You know there is a line.”

Many students, however honest, appear to suffer from a lack of understanding about proper research techniques and citation of sources.

“It’s my impression that fewer and fewer students have had a rigorous research and writing program in high school,” Bradley said. “We see some immensely talented younger students from weaker high schools who just don’t have the experience.”

“Some students come to me never having made a footnote,” Rael said. “The general trend in high school seems to be on creative writing and not on good nonfiction writing.” For that reason, many Bowdoin professors have for years gone out of their way to make students aware of the rules regarding pla-

giarism, and of their particular requirements for citing sources and working collaboratively.

Scott Sehon, associate professor of philosophy, has drafted “Writing a Philosophy Paper,” a two-page explanation of how students should approach their research for his class. An entire section is devoted to plagiarism, including the fact that he will recommend a multi-year suspension for students who submit a paper that is wholly the work of someone else.

Rael also teaches his students about note-taking and quoting sources; his handout was adapted for use in the workshops.

Other professors structure their assignments to mitigate the forces that sometimes drive students to take shortcuts.

“Students don’t push the boundaries if I lay out the parameters,” Msall said.

When Msall assigns a research paper, for example, she requires the students to submit a list of six sources annotated with the strengths and weaknesses of each. That leads to a detailed proposal of the paper itself.

“This way, they’ve done most of the work by the time they get to writing,” Msall said. “It still doesn’t eliminate the possibility that they won’t cite the sources properly.”

Msall also tries to help her students through the sometimes novel approach required with collaborative research.

“I explain that a lot of scientists work in teams,” Msall said. “The very good students come to me and say, ‘How do I do this with integrity?’ “She explains that collaboration does not mean duplication.

“You should not be sitting there with someone else’s paper in front of you,” she said. “You should start the problem alone and finish it alone. In the middle, you can discuss it.”

Despite efforts by the faculty, cheating and plagiarism do occasionally occur. Students accused of violating the Honor Code face charges before the Judicial Board, a pool of trained students and faculty who hear academic honor code cases. If a majority find a student “responsible,” they recommend a sanction to the dean of student affairs. The student chairman of the Judicial Board presides over each hearing, which is attended by three students and two faculty members; the assistant dean of student affairs supervises but does not participate except to answer technical questions.

"I'm really impressed with the students' ability to look at the facts," said Mary Pat McMahon, assistant dean of student affairs.

"We're sitting in judgment of our peers," Asbury said. "It's very emotional. We need to balance what the individual needs to learn from the experience with what the community needs to uphold its standards. ... What do we owe this individual, when they're gypping every other student in their class who takes great pride in doing their work honestly?"

During the fall and spring semester reading periods, the Judicial Board sends a letter reminding students about the Honor Code and possible penalties for violating it. The board follows up with an annual report of the cases it heard the previous year so students can see that the issue is real,

based course to master techniques of proper citation.

These penalties represent a deliberate departure from past practice, when suspension was almost assured for students determined to have violated the Honor Code. Some professors have been reluctant to bring charges before the board because they felt a suspension was too severe a punishment for the violation they believe they uncovered, in part because they were not confident students understood fully the expectations for citation.

"We started doing this within the last year in response to faculty feedback," Bradley said. "They didn't think the process should be so 'off-with-their-heads.'" These same concerns generated the faculty initiatives to teach all entering students about the importance and challenges of academic honesty.

While no one believes a college can eliminate all instances of academic dishonesty from campus, McCabe, who has been studying and promoting academic honesty since 1990, believes Bowdoin is taking the right approach, one that is becoming more common as punitive measures fall short of expectations.

"I was the law-and-order candidate when I started," McCabe said. "Now, having read students' comments about the reasons they cheat, I realize that you need to promote integrity rather than punish dishonesty. Teaching integrity will last longer."

McCabe gives as an example his own Catholic school education. "We behaved in school because we knew

the sisters would beat us," he said. "Outside school was a different story.

"(Bowdoin's) workshops start a conversation," he said. "I really think the majority of students want no part of serious cheating. High school students expect it to be different when they get to college."

"My hope for the workshops is that they will at least cause students to say, 'I'm confused,' and talk to a faculty member," Bradley said. "It will be a great thing if the workshops cause students to take that one extra step."



and so are the penalties. In 2001-02, the Judicial Board heard seven cases of plagiarism, down from 13 the previous year and 14 the year before that. In two cases, students were suspended for a semester and given an "F" in the course for plagiarizing. In another instance, three students in the same course were found guilty of plagiarism because they failed to properly cite information from an oral presentation. They received "F"s in the course but were not suspended. Two students presented extraordinary circumstances, and were given an "F" in their courses and were required to take a research-

Bowdoin's roots go deep into Maine - into the land least traveled and through nearly 50,000 acres of beautiful wilderness.

By Edgar Allen Beam
Photos by Alan LaVallee

The Wild
Heart of
MAINE
Bears the **BOWDOIN**
Name





The Pleasant River in early autumn

To reach The Hermitage, one of the last stands of virgin white pine in New England, hikers along the Appalachian Trail must first remove their boots and wade across the shallow, frigid waters of the West Branch of the Pleasant River, then replace their boots on icy red feet for the short walk up the steep bank to where stately pine ten feet in diameter grow to heights of 150 feet and more. The Hermitage, so-named because a reclusive Scotsman lived alone here at the turn of the century, is one of Maine's wild treasures, a registered national landmark, and a true cathedral of nature. The only sounds are the whispers of the fall breeze in the tall trees, the murmur of the rocky river flowing below and the scolding of a chipmunk that has no more use for visitors today than old Campbell Young did a century ago.

The Hermitage stands at the foot of Gulf Hagas, Maine's so-called Grand Canyon of the East, a slate gorge eight miles long that drops 370 feet over a series of soulful waterfalls. Appalachian Trail through-hikers know this spectacular landscape as part of the One Hundred Mile Wilderness that stretches through the North Woods from Monson to the foot of Mt. Katahdin.

Technically, The Hermitage and Gulf Hagas are locat-

ed in the unorganized territory designated simply T7 R10 NWP (Township 7, Range 10 North of the Waldo Patent). But the wild heart of Maine bears the name Bowdoin College Grant East, because the Commonwealth of Massachusetts granted it, along with the adjacent Bowdoin College Land Grant West, to the College in 1794 in order that they might be sold off to raise funds for the establishment of Bowdoin College. Other township grants have long since been settled as the towns of Abbott, Foxcroft, Guilford, Sebec and Dixmont, but the Bowdoin College Grants remain wild, or at least as wild as the Maine woods get these days.

The Bowdoin College Grants are each 23,040 acre tracts of forest, mountains, rivers, ponds and streams alive with deer, moose, bear, partridge and trout and ribboned with a maze of dirt roads trafficked chiefly by logging trucks and men and dogs in pickup trucks in search of those deer, moose, bear, partridge and trout. Hunters and fishermen use these private lands with the permission of their out-of-state owners. For while the National Park Service owns the 3,000-acre Appalachian Trail corridor that runs through Bowdoin College Grant East, and Maine's Bureau of Public Lands owns a 960 public lot in its southwest corner, this is actually a corporate forest known to industry as the Katadhin Ironworks Jo-Mary

Multiple Use Forest. International Paper, John Hancock Life Insurance and Plum Creek Timberlands own everything else in Bowdoin College Grants East and West.

While the connection of this spectacular landscape to Bowdoin College has been nominal since the townships were sold off in the 19th century, the Bowdoin College Grants are an inextricable, if little-known, part of the College's history. Every true son and daughter of Bowdoin should know what they are and what they have become.

Population: 2

The year-round population of Bowdoin College Grant East is two – Bob and Arlene LeRoy, proprietors of Little Lyford Pond Camps. The camps are located on International Paper Company land that straddles the two townships. Fishermen, hikers and back country skiers who follow the light blue LLPC signs to the little log cabin settlement are not initially greeted by Bob and Arlene but by a welcoming committee of barking dogs, bashful sheep, odd goats, clucking chickens, and four curious llamas.

“We bought the llamas as pack animals,” explains bearded, bespectacled Bob LeRoy, “but we never had time to train them, so they’re just pets.”

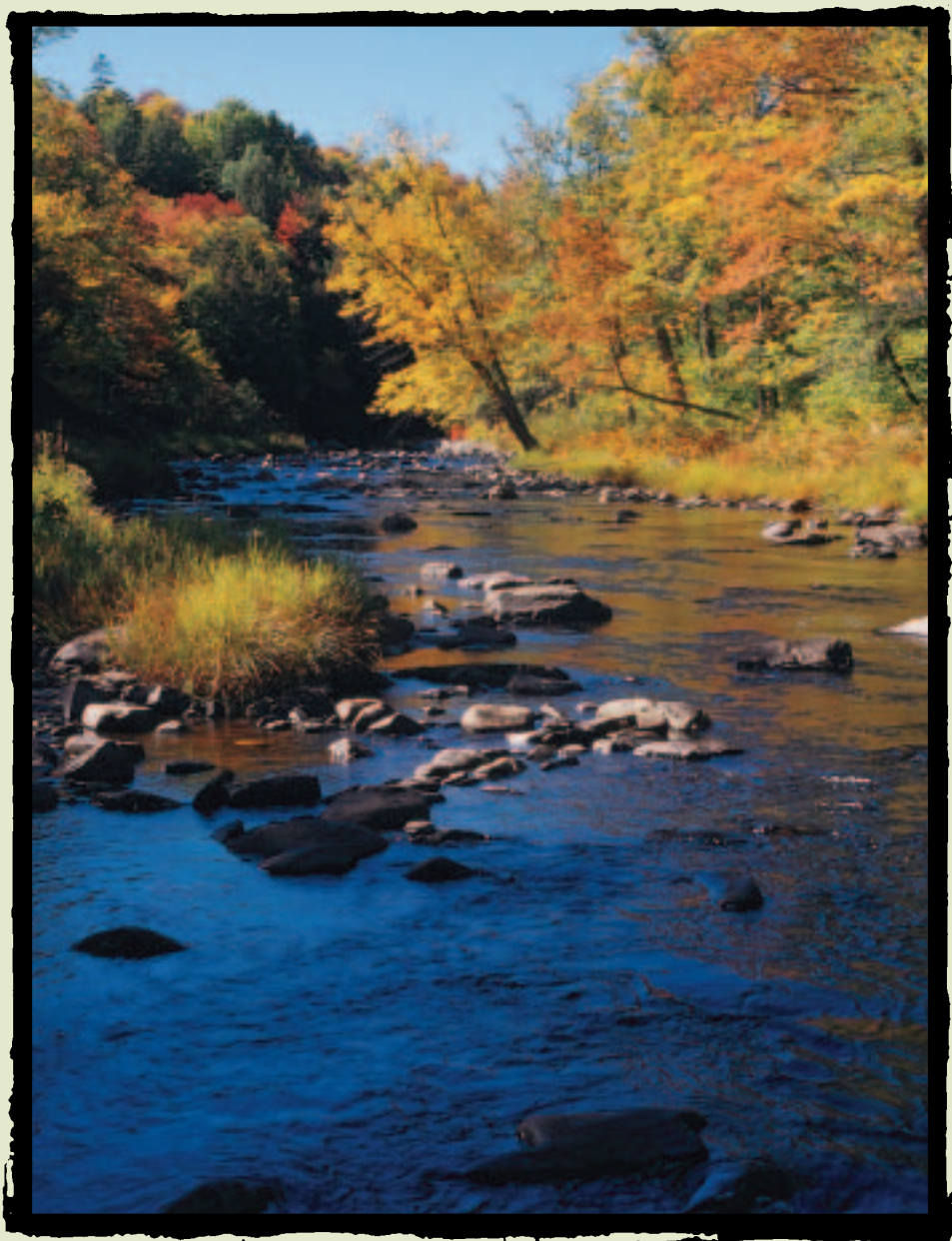
Little Lyford Pond Camps was established as a remote sporting camp back in 1873, but Bob and Arlene LeRoy have only owned it since 1997. Bob LeRoy grew up summers in Chesuncook Village to the north of the Bowdoin townships and has been tramping about in the North Woods all his life.

“It doesn't feel like we're isolated in here. With the miles of road network we can be in Greenville in 45 minutes,” says LeRoy of the couple's woodland way of life. “I can't imagine going back to the 'civilized world.' I think *this* is the civilized world.”

The LeRois get by nicely, thank you, with a cell phone that works sporadically and with a weekly trip to Greenville to stock up on groceries and pick up their mail. While they maintain a Web site

(www.littlelyford.com), they discontinued their e-mail account because flatlanders caught up in the rat race to the south seemed to expect them to reply the same day and got annoyed when they didn't.

As Arlene LeRoy, a Bar Harbor native, is a vegan, Little Lyford Pond Camps does not cater to hunters and closes for the months of November and December. After the holidays, however, the camp's hardy clientele, who pay \$100 a day for the experience, begin arriving in



The Pleasant River in early autumn

Greenville where Bob picks them up and drives them out as far as Indian Pond. From there, it's a 9.5 mile cross-country ski on unplowed paper company roads to the lodge.

Hunters, hikers and fishermen occasionally get lost in the warren of trails and tote roads in the Bowdoin town-



Gulf Hagas Brook from the Overlook

ships, and Bob LeRoy is often one of those called out to help locate them. With Plum Creek and International Paper actively harvesting in the area, new roads appear regularly, so no guidebooks or trail maps are ever entirely up to date. But if the 21st century tenderfoot is apt to get turned around in the wilds of the Bowdoin College grants, imagine challenges facing a professor of ancient languages back in 1812 when the only way in or out was on foot or by water.

The treasurer tramps the woods

Bowdoin College professor John Abbott, who would become the college's treasurer, was dispatched to the North Woods in the fall of 1812 to oversee the selection and surveying of the remote townships granted to the college by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Upon his return from a ten-week trek into the wilds, Professor Abbott wrote a long letter to his brother dated "Brunswick 2d December 1812:

We made up our packs with pork, bread, tea, sugar & ginger for a march of ten to twelve days. I accommodated my

“...this stream makes its way through the bowels of a mountain, in a track which Nature seems to have made for it in a frolick, or by some great convulsion.”

three & a half townships – two for Bowd. College, one for the medical society, & a half township for Saco Academy – which were to be run out by the same surveyor.

Traveling with a surveyor, two chainmen, an ax man, and guide, Professor Abbott secured for Bowdoin the first choice of two townships in the wild hinterlands. From his description of the place almost 200 years ago, a reader familiar with it would recognize Gulf Hagas today:

The two townships for Bowd. College are No. 8. & No. 7. in the tenth range. The west branch of the Ebeeme [Pleasant River] runs through No. 7 For about 1 ? miles in the township this stream makes its way through the bowels of a mountain, in a track which Nature seems to have made for it in a frolick, or by some great convulsion. You may in some places look down from the banks 150 feet to the bed of the stream. In some places the stream goes through as narrow bite between two cliffs, & then again spreads wider. At the head of the gulph there are falls wonderfully calculated for mills to

dress as well as I could to the kind of journey on which I was going. I left my coat, surtout, & boots behind; and put on a pair of Moose skin moccasins, and a wollen (sic) frock. I mailed upon my knapsack, a blanket, which it is convenient to have where one spends the night. My object was Moose head Lake, beyond the ninth range, north of the Waldo patent, which you may see on the map of Maine. On the fifth day we reached an arm of the Lake, built a raft, & coasted along the south shore about a mile, then crossed over & left our raft. We ascended a mountain which commanded a very extensive view of the Lake & the country. The prospect was very fine, & generally fine settling land. We then explored eastward two or three days, to see if we could fine materials for

almost any extent.

Using chains that measured 40 lengths to a mile, Abbott's surveying party laid out two square townships, six miles on a side — 36 square miles or 23,040 acres each. (Contemporary tax maps, however, suggest that there just over 28,000 acres in each of the township.) While Bowdoin was able to sell off its more favorably located townships to the south as early as 1801, it was not until the 1830s that the College began to market its two remote grants actively.

In a January 19, 1833, letter to Bowdoin's land agent Reuell Williams, surveyor/assessor John Matthews gave

it is the poorest township I ever explored. I should think if you could get ten cents per acre you will get more than it is worth. There is no water privileges on it of any value.

"Sir, I must state to you that I got very much disappointed in the quality of the land, viz, it is much poorer than I expected to find it. If you wish to no (sic) my opinion as to the value of the east township, I shall state not over twelve and half centers per acre.

"As to the situation of the stream for running the timber to market I will state my opinion. I think the chances for running the timber very bad, as there is a gulf on very bad falls on the stream which is about two miles long and my opinion

is it cannot be run in logs but may be run in slash and cuts."

Nonetheless, on February 22, 1833, Reuell Williams wrote to college officials

that he had contracted with a William R. Miller to purchase townships 7 and 8 for \$35,000. Six days later, however, he wrote from Augusta again to report that he given Messrs. William Bradford and Allen Lombard until April 10 to purchase the townships for \$40,000. Then, on July 30, 1833, Williams reported that he had sold the

Be forewarned, however, when the little sign in the Gulf Hagas parking area says, "Do not underestimate this trail. This is a tough, rigorous hike," it means it.

some indication of what the college was up against in trying to unload its wild lands:

"Sir, I have explored the two collage (sic) townships according to your requirement and will state to you my opinion of the same, viz. The west township is very mountainous and stoney. There is some hardwood land in the township. I think



The "Jaws" at Gulf Hagas

two Bowdoin College Grants to a William Aldrich for \$29,440. Williams noted that the sale price was less than previous offers but conclude, "I am satisfied it is the full value of the land and if paid will prove more productive to the college than the land ever would."

William Aldrich had made a down payment of \$3,440 with a promise to pay the remaining \$26,000 in five installments, but in his July, 1843, report to the college trustees, land agent Reuell Williams related that Aldrich had not made the subsequent payments and, worse, had apparently sold the townships for a higher price to William Brewster and Curtis Emerson, both whom were now charging that they had been "deceived and defraud-

Howland Falls Pulp Company, Diamond International, St. Regis, Great Northern Paper, S.D. Warren, Scott Paper, SAPPI (South African Pulp and Paper Industry), and International Paper. Plum Creek Timberlands of Seattle purchased SAPPI's holdings in the college townships in 1998.

The settlements and mills that Professor Abbott envisioned back in 1812 never came to pass. Instead, the Bowdoin College Grants became part of Maine's paper plantation. John Matthews' 1833 judgment that logs could not be run on the West Branch of the Pleasant River because Gulf Hugas was too narrow was proven wrong when woodsmen simply used dynamite to blast

open the Gulf's eight-foot jaws to form a 26-foot wide passage. Maine river drives came to an end in the 1970s. Now pulp trucks top-heavy with logs careen and rattle out of the woods to this day. And, as signs and brochures warn, logging trucks have the right of way on the narrow roads of Bowdoin College Grants East and West. Pull over when you see one coming, or be prepared for the worst!

The land grants today

Bowdoin College Grants East and West are regulated by the Land Use Regulation Commission, which oversees all of Maine's unorganized territories, and are managed for recreation by North Maine Woods Inc., a non-profit organization ([\[mainewoods.org\]\(http://mainewoods.org\)\) that contracts with landowners to maintain checkpoints and campsites all over the Great North Woods.](http://www.north-</p></div><div data-bbox=)

According to North Maine Woods' records, Bowdoin College Grant East logged 9,200 visitor days in 2001; Bowdoin College Grant West 1,900. By way of comparison, mile-high Mt. Katahdin in Baxter State Park annually records close to 120,000 visitor days. The eastern township has higher visitors numbers because the Appalachian Trail passes through it and because hikers



Gulf Hugas Brook

ed" by Aldrich. Williams recommended that the trustees authorize Brewster and Emerson to assume Aldrich's debt.

Whether that is what happened is not clear from the fascinating but fragmentary hand-written documents in the college archives. What is known is that ownership of Bowdoin College Grants East and West passed through a succession of private hands during the last half of the 19th century and then into the holdings of a succession of pulp and paper companies in the 20th century. At one time or another, the timberlands have been owned by

and sightseers are attracted to Gulf Hagas. Be forewarned, however, when the little sign in the Gulf Hagas parking area says, "Do not underestimate this trail. This is a tough, rigorous hike," it means it.

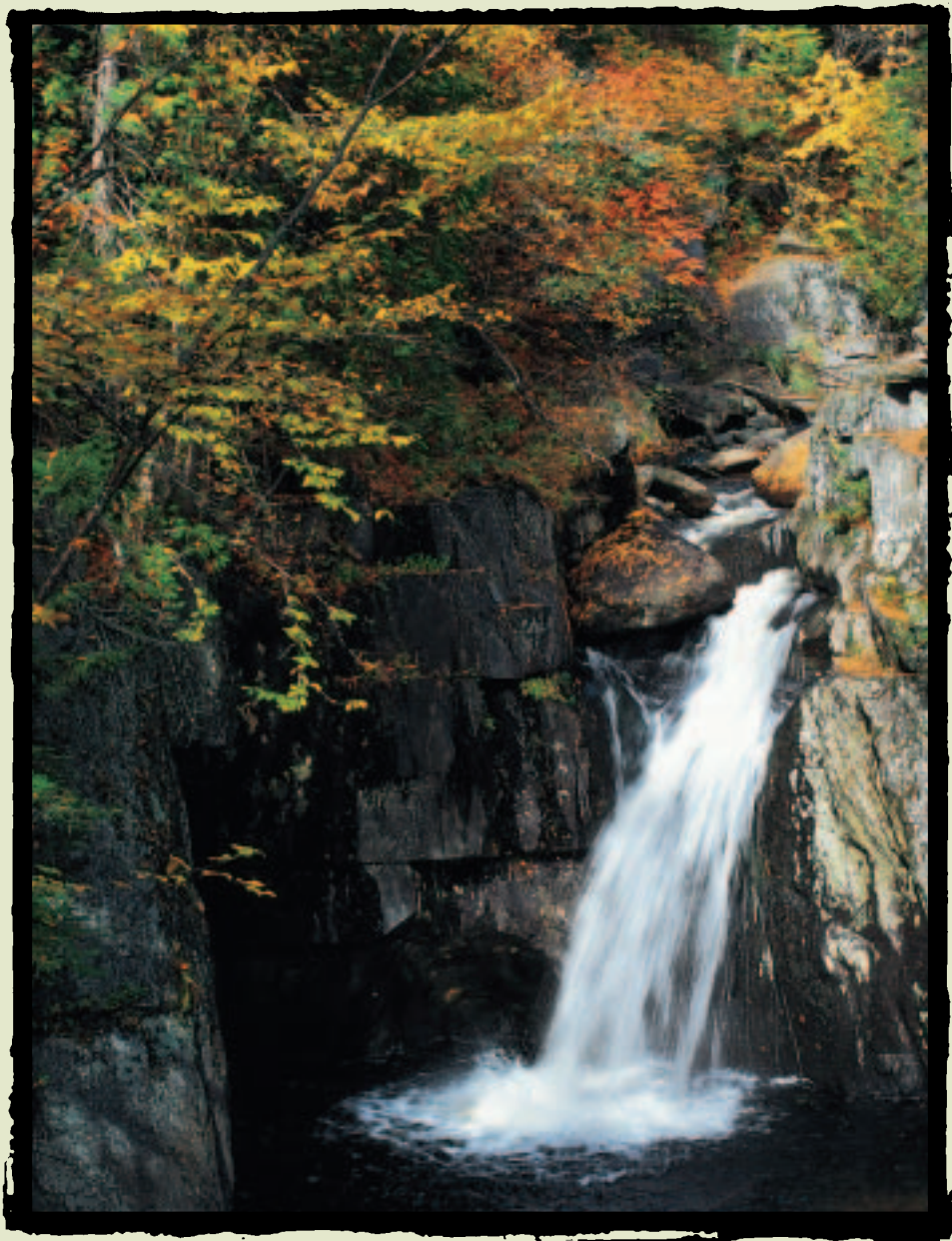
The popular 8.2 mile Gulf Hagas loop trail entails a lot of slippery bouldering along the gulf rim and takes anywhere from six to eight hours to complete, assuming you don't get lost. In November, 2000, Bob LeRoy was among those called out in the middle of the night to search for a hunter who took a wrong turn and got lost in Gulf Hagas.

The western township records fewer visitors not only because its neighbor to the east has more public attractions, but also because the North Maine Woods checkpoint at Hedgehog Pond is more than halfway across Bowdoin College Grant West. Then, too, most of the recreational attractions in the western township are in the northwestern sector accessed over the CCC (Civilian Conservation Corps) Road out of Greenville north of Upper Wilson Pond.

The main draw here is the hike up Elephant Mountain. Hikers seek out Elephant Mountain not so much for the foliage view but for the plane wreck. On January 24, 1963, a U.S. Air Force B-52 Stratofortress bomber crashed while practicing low-level flights to avoid detection by Russian radar. Seven of the nine airmen aboard were killed when, as the huge bomber cruised at treetop level, turbulence snapped off the tail section. Parts of the aluminum and stainless steel fuselage, wings and land gear still rest in the woods not far from the road, attracting history buffs and curiosity seekers 40 years later.

The best view of the Bowdoin College Grants is from the top of White Cap Mountain, the highest point on the Appalachian Trail between Katahdin and Bigelow, where the bald summit provides a 360-degree view of the forest landscape. (A radio repeater antenna is camouflaged near the summit, enclosed in a white PVC pipe so as to nearly

invisible against a milky sky.) Of course, there are also spectacular mountain views these days from ground zero on paper company clearcuts. One clearcut on International Paper Company land at the base of Indian



Screw Auger Falls

Mountain is so extensive and complete that it looks as though it could accommodate a shopping mall or a jetport. All of which is just to re-iterate that while Bowdoin College Grants East and West are wild, they are decidedly not wilderness.

The future of the land

Some of the heaviest tree harvesting recently has been on Plum Creek land out beyond Upper Wilson Pond. The new logging roads that Plum Creek has built in the area worry the dozen or so seasonal cottagers on the

pond. Not only do folks worry that road-building and tree cutting will result in erosion and run-off into Upper Wilson Pond, they also fear that the new access roads may be the prelude to real estate development around their idyllic pond.

Plum Creek is already in the process of developing an 89-lot subdivision on First Roach Pond just north of Bowdoin College Grant West, and Cameron Walden, a Greenville native and a member of Friends of Wilson Pond, says, "There's a fear of what [Plum Creek] intends to do with all these access roads, knowing what they did at Roach Pond and that they're not local to the area. We just don't know what their intentions are at this point."

Plum Creek real estate manager Mike Yeager says the

cent in a cluster of camps," says Mike Yeager. "Any approach we take up there will be similar to what we did at First Roach Pond."

Cameron Walden, who is helping to lead the Friends of Wilson Pond push for a conservation easement around the undeveloped shore of the pond, says, "We'd like to keep the area pristine. There are only 15 camps on the pond. I don't think there have been any new ones since the 1970s."

Civilization has always come slowly and grudgingly to the North Maine Woods, but it was already transforming the wilderness back in 1853 when Henry David Thoreau passed through on his way to Chesuncook Lake. In his essay entitled "Chesuncook," Thoreau remarked at "the

"We'd like to keep the area pristine. There are only 15 camps on the pond. I don't think there have been any new ones since the 1970s."

company is still assessing its new land base in Maine and has no immediate plans for an Upper Wilson Pond subdivision – though he doesn't rule one out either.

"At First Roach Pond we had 1,400 acres, 75 percent of which is now in permanent conservation and 25 per-

cent difference between that wild forest which once occupied our oldest townships and the tame one which I find there to-day."

"The civilized man," wrote Thoreau, "not only clears the land permanently to a great extent, and cultivates open fields, but he tames and cultivates to a certain extent the forest itself. By his mere presence, almost, he changes the nature of the trees as no other creature does."

"Tis true," Thoreau further observed, "the map may inform you that you stand on land granted by the state to some academy ... but these names do not impose on you, for you see nothing to remind you of the academy."

And maybe that's for the best. Another institution of higher learning (Yale University) that owns forestland north of Moosehead Lake has recently come in for considerable criticism from environmentalists for its forestry practices, so perhaps it's a good thing that Bowdoin long ago divested itself of its woodlands. Still, it is pretty to think what Bowdoin College Grants East and West might have become – or not become —had they remained in the control of the college whose name they bear.



Silver Lake

weddings



Marisa Zahler Raymond '99 and Sean Raymond '99 were married on June 8, 2002 in Garrison, NY, among many Bowdoin friends. Back row (l to r): Eric Williams '99, Jeff Clark '99, Nathan Chandrasekaran '99, Sam Nordberg '99, Adam Stevens '99, Ryan Triffit '97, Nick Allen '99. Front row (l to r): Brendan Moyer '99, Nanda Blazej '99, Minal Bopaiah '99, Marisa and Sean, Danielle Raymond Triffit '97, Janet Beagley '99, Jenn Knaut Hoenig '99, and Scott Hoenig '98.



Kristin Duesel Stoetzel '94 and Benjamin Stoetzel '95 "were married on July 21, 2001 at Lord Thompson Manor in Thompson, CT. Bowdoin friends at the wedding were back row (l to r): Nick Taylor '94, Pete Monaghan '94, Ryan McLaughlin '94, Rob Mulholland '95, Mark Fecteau '95, Steven Brinkley '94, Frank Castellucci '94, Bill Osburn '94, Chris Butler '94, Larry Lifson '63. Middle row (l to r): Jamie Reif Taylor '94, Meredith English Monaghan '94, Ben and Kristin, Jennifer Ahrens Butler '94. Front row (l to r): Sarah Wilke Pemberston '94, Sarah Michelmore '95, Cate Brawn Fortier '95, Gretchen Black Gugliotta '94, Deb Lifson Vogel '95. Missing from photo: Stephanie Rogers '94, Eric Moriarty '94, Leslie Blickenstaff '94.



Cara Papadopoulous Sharpe '98 married Brendan Sharpe on April 6, 2002. Pictured at the festivities are back row (l to r): Tony Minella '98, Chris Whipple '97, Kevin Dell'Oro '98. Middle row (l to r): Jill Mackay '98, Sage Margraf Minella '98, Larisa Pennigton Whipple '99, Rebecca Cornelli '98, Joan Denckla '98, Amy Steel '99. Front row (l to r): Brendan and Cara.



Alain St. Pierre '98 married Yasuko Ohga St. Pierre (Rissho University '98) in Honolulu, HI on August 21, 2002. Bowdoin friends at the ceremony were (l to r): Michael Dietz '97, Yasuko and Alain, Michael Peyron '98.



Kathryn Frost Sheets '97 (W&L Law '01) and James D. Sheets (UNC '96/W&L Law '00) were married on June 8, 2002, at the Great House at Castle Hill in Ipswich, MA. They're pictured here on their big day, while many Bowdoin friends helped them celebrate, including bridesmaid Liz Dolan '97, Melissa Hird-Rea '97, Susan Lorenz Smith '97, Chef Smith '90, Kelwin Conroy '98, Anne W. Springer '81 (associate dean of admissions), and government and legal studies professor Allen L. Springer.



Judy Snow May '91 and Ned May '91 were married September 29, 2001 in Port Clyde, Maine, with a reception in Camden, Maine, at the Camden Yacht Club. Many Bowdoin friends joined the celebration, back row (l to r): Chris Pyne '92, Amy Wakeman '91, Angela Crangle '91, Andy Savage '92, Chip Brewer '92, Brendan Ryan '91, Mike Gearan '91, Art Strout '57, John Snow '57. Front row (l to r): Chris Reardon '92, Becky Palmer Pyne '91, Holley Claiborn '91, Julie Asselta Savage '91, Caitlin Hart Ryan '91, Ned and Judy, Elizabeth Johnson Brewer '90, Kathryn Loeb's '91, Katy Tuveson Gearan '91, Lynn Moloney '91, Sira Berté Pearson '91, Jason Easterly '90. Missing from photo: Thomas Dene '92 and Herbert Lord '39.



Ashley Davis Boothby '97 and Justin Boothby '95 were married on April 13, 2002 in North Waterford, Maine. Bowdoin friends joining the celebration included, back row (l to r): Jon Gibbons '96, Derek Armstrong '95, Chris Trend '95, Justin and Ashley, Amanda Boothby '00, Gretchen Selcke '00, Charles Boothby '70, Greg Bond '94, and Ted Gibbons '58. Front row (l to r): Steve Munger '65, Norm Nicholson '56, Carrie Hess '97, Sarah Canders Thrall '99, Heather Allen '98, Josh Aronson '95, and Nat Dueker '97.



Christina Estabrook Dodge '99 and Patrick Dodge (Babson College '99) were married on September 7, 2002 in Boothbay Harbor, Maine. Bowdoin friends joining the celebration included (l to r): Moria Flynn '99, Chris Whipple '97, Larisa Pennington Whipple '99, Anne Chalmers '99, Christina and Patrick, Kate Osborn '99, Ethan Lively '99, and Erin Krivicky '99.



Sarah Mazur Lipson '98 and Dan Lipson '96 were married on May 11, 2002 in Chatham, MA. Bowdoin attendees were front row (l to r): Matt Horan '96, Alethea McCormick '97, Mark McCormick '96, Kacy White '98, Sarah and Dan, Laurel Sucusy '98, Krista Sahrbeck '98, Becky Flores '98, Ashley Fantasia '98. Back row (l to r): Alison Roselli '96, Craig Bridwell '96, Ramon Martinez '96, Tom Reardon, Dave Lehanski '96, Rich Maggiotto '96, Alex Arata '96, Mike Flaherty '96, Dustin Boone '96, Bill Austin '96, Tara Boland '97, Betsy Starr '97, Matt Marolda '96, Maggie Nowak Boone '97. Not pictured: Scott Mazur '95, Susan Mazur '96.



Holly Shaw Michaud '97 and Joe Michaud '94 were married September 15, 2001 in Millbrook, NY. Bowdoinites celebrating were (l to r): Dan Hart '95, Ria Marolda '98, Ann Frekko Raffo '96, Jen Gibbons '96, Joe and Holly, Sona Doran Schiller '96, Jonathan Schiller '96, Jed Stevenson '95, and Cortney Perkins Stevenson '95.



Liz Davis '02 and William Bird were married on June 15, 2002 in Louisville, KY. Bowdoin friends and family at the ceremony included (l to r): bridesmaid Gyllian Christiansen '02, mother Ann Price Davis '73, William, Liz, uncle Tyler Davis '79, and bridesmaid Bridgid O'Connor '02.



Warren Mobley Fagan '95 and John Fagan (Manhattan College '96) were married June 15, 2002 in Kennebunkport, Maine. Bowdoin representation at the wedding included first row (l to r): Peter Driscoll '69, Kelly Remington Bristol '96, Sally Massey '95, Marcia Metz '95, Samantha Coyne '96. Second row (l to r): Jason Klaitman '97, Alison Cumming Klaitman '95, Jed Stevenson '95, Graham Rose '95, Laura Sunderland Kinney '95, Paul Fagan '70, Kimberly Ballinger Kerr '96, Rebekah Smith '93, Ian Bristol '94. Third row (l to r): Cortney Perkins Stevenson '95, Sarah Buchanan Rose '95, Warren and John, William Matthews '65, and Edward Spalding '63.

weddings



Sage Margraf '98 and Tony Minella '98 were married on June 29, 2002 in Keene, New Hampshire. Bowdoin friends celebrating the couple were front row (l to r): Chris Pachios '98, Pat Marx '99, Jill Mackay '98, Cara Papadopoulos Sharpe '98, Ben Chaset '98, Dan Kittredge '97, John McAuliffe '99, Josh Reitzas '98, Dave Cataruzolo '98, Chris Margraf '95. Middle row (l to r): Alexis Bailey '98, Larisa Pennington Whipple '99, Susan Gaffney Rowley '97, Kate Hansberry '98, Becky Cornelli '98, Abigail McConnell '98, Krista Sahrbeck '98, Joan Denckla '98, Tony and Sage, Lindsay Dewar '97, Brant Behr '97, Taylor Truesdale '99, Erin Hynes '97, Jen McArdle '97. Back row (l to r): Mike Treat '97, Chris Whipple '97, Chad Rowley '97, Jan Flaska '96, Andy Kenney '98, Shannon Reilly '97, Nick Browning '95, Brian Fontana '97, Shawn Bose '98, Jim Cavanaugh '98, Joanna Hass '98, Dave Naspo '97, Andy Dulac '98, and Stew Strawbridge '98.



Laurie Ford Lumish '96 was married on August 17, 2002 to Michael W. Lumish (University of Connecticut '87). They were joined at the wedding by dozens of friends and family, including those Bowdoin friends pictured front (l to r): Kim Schneider '00, Johanna Infantine, Larissa Wilson '96, Jenn Below Cheslog '94, Laurie, Michael. Back (l to r): Jim Sabo '92, Hugh Graham '96, Derrick Alderman '96, and Sean Cronin '97.



Peter Lyle '92 married Yolanda Courtney on July 20, 2002 in Boston. Bowdoin friends at the ceremony were (l to r): Steve Saxon '99, Eliot Pope '01, Deborah Upton '94, Elijah Whitehead '94, Leon Braswell (former assistant dean of admissions), Whitney Smith '92, James Hurt '92 (kneeling), Yolanda and Peter, Andrew Cowen '92, Alison Cohen, Ivan Pavolvich '92 (bald head barely visible), Maria Garffer '93 (barely visible), Kalena Alston-Griffin '98, Rebecca Eubanks '93, Hajmil Carr '00.



John Shukie '99 and Maricela Ocegüera (University of California–San Diego '98) were married on August 17, 2002 in Pasadena, CA. A large number of Bowdoin grads were able to make it out to the ceremony. Back row (l to r): Julie DeVincentis Saxton '99, Ryan Hurley '99, Steve Lento '99, Chris Gabriele '98, Lauren Abernathy Fitzgerald '00, John, Ryan McCarthy '99, Maricela, Sean McHugh '99, Michael Nakashian '98, Alex Sewall '00, Chip Flanagan '00, Tyler Post '99, Toby Guzowski '00, Bill Bush '99, Ben Fitts '00, Vinny Villano '00. Front row (l to r): Kevin Saxton '99, Tim Ryan '98, Aaron Payne '98, Steve Kerrissey '98, Brian Fitzgerald '99, James Visconti.



On July 27, 2002 Amy Park George '95 was married to Tom George (Amherst '97) at Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, MA. Bowdoinites in attendance were back row (l to r): John Dickinson '96, Nicole Dube '97, Staci Bell Shedd '95, Muffy Merrick Cotter '95, and Amy Toth Middleton '95. Front row: Tom and Amy.

25

Ed.: Class Secretary, *Chauncey L. Fish*, died on January 4. At the time of his death, he was the second-oldest Bowdoin alumnus. The Class extends its sympathy to Chauncey's wife, Clarice, and to the Fish family.

31

Class Secretary and Planned Giving Agent: *The Rev. Albert E. Jenkins*, Merrill Gardens #115, 13250 Philadelphia Street, Whittier, CA 90601-4344

Maine Governor Angus King declared August 17, 2002 "John Gould Day," in honor of Rockland resident John Gould and his 60 years of essay writing for *The Christian Science Monitor*. An article about John on his 60th anniversary appeared in *The Senior Journal*, and was picked up by several newspapers around the nation. Ed.: To read the full article, visit <http://www.seniorjournal.com/NEWS/SeniorStats/2-10-21OldestColumnist.htm>

"Louise Beal, sister of the late Vincent Lathbury never knew of the citation her brother received from the Navy for his outstanding performance of duty during the Iwo Jima Campaign in 1945, until recently, when she found a handwritten copy of the citation in an old cardboard box stashed away in her bedroom. It was among the letters her brother had written to their mother during World War II. Lt. Cmdr. Lathbury served as a physician, and was stationed on the *USS President Jackson*. The citation read that the vessel was frequently under fire and Lathbury 'was required to be in a constant state of readiness of our attack, and was charged with the responsibility of landing troops and cargo through heavy seas and surf over an insecure beach while constantly under enemy fire, calling for the utmost in effort and loyalty from the members of his command, (and) he performed his duties in a gallant and outstanding manner. In recognition of which and for excellent performance of duty during the Lingayen Gulf Campaign Jan 11-12, this citation is presented.' Lathbury, who received his medical degree from Tufts University School of Medicine, studied psychiatry after leaving the Navy, in hopes of helping servicemen who returned from the war mentally ill." From a *Maine Today.com* article, November 11, 2002.

32

Planned Giving Agent: *Edwin F. Estle*

34

H. Nelson Tibbetts writes: "both my feet are never off the ground at the same time, but Jack Magee would approve of the relaxed swing of my legs as I walk quite briskly."

35

Class President and Class Agent: *Nathan W. Watson*
Planned Giving Agent: *Richard V. Kemper*

Howard Milliken is "keeping in touch with Phil Good '36, Dick Baker '37, Bill Kierstead '36, and Bob Cleaves—all good Bowdoin men." Ed.: *Bill Kierstead* died on December 8, 2002. Bowdoin friends extend their sympathy to Bill's family.

36

Bob Peakes writes: "Still coping with life sans Margaret (Dean Nixon's former secretary, Peg Treganowan) by having acquired several girl friends, with whom I enjoy lunch and/or dinner; and with frequent traveling: to France (three times); England (the University at Durham); a cruise on the Danube, stopping at Budapest, Vienna, Passau, Germany; and Bratislava, capital of Slovak, where Franz Liszt used to entertain on the piano the Hungarian nobility. But, the best part of every trip is finally arriving back home on Cape Cod."

37

Planned Giving Agent: *Daniel W. Pettengill*

38

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

39

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

Bowdoin Blast from the Past

January, 1930

"On December 19th and 20th,...this section of Maine was subjected to an ice storm more severe than has been known in the last half century. Practically all light and telephone service was put out of action and the campus and streets were littered with heavy limbs and fallen wires. Several of the house dances were conducted by the light of candles..."



40

Class Agent: *Harry H. Baldwin III*

Harry H. Baldwin, III writes: "Our family is growing. In addition to four children and six grandchildren, we now have three great-grandchildren. Eleanor and I are most fortunate in having relatively good health, a loving family, and many classmates with whom we keep in touch. I would also like to say again many thanks for the loyal support of the Class of 1940. It has made the job of class agent a pleasure."

Jim Richdale is "still looking at the grass from the right side! Best to Spider, Hack, Griff, Bill and others."

Kirby Thwing "started volunteering 20 hours per week last April in the foster grandparent program, tutoring 7th-graders in English. This fall, I elected to work on literacy programs in early elementary school grades. Problems are great with some youngsters, but with one-on-one, progress is rapid and rewarding. Establishing rapport is generally easy and their self-confidence and esteem builds. It's much like with one's own grands or great-grands (of which I have none, but I'm getting in training for the day). I recommend it heartily. Charlotte's and my 61st anniversary was observed at the annual greater family gathering in mid-August, here in Hawley (MA). **Bunny Bass** and **Jim Blunt** were among the ushers 61 years ago."

41

Class Secretary: *Henry A. Shorey*, P. O. Box 317, Bridgton, ME 04009 (May 1-Nov. 20); 211 Islip Way, Sun City Center, FL 33573 (Dec. 1-Apr. 30); Class Agents: *Maurice T. Littlefield* and *Thomas J. Sheehy, Jr., M.D.*

Edwin W. Frese updates: "We sold our farm and moved to a retirement community. Three meals a day, plus housekeeping. We are both hanging in there."

Robert G. Page reports: "Skippy and I manage a trip to Europe every now and then. She continues her volunteer work at the Mayo Clinic. I had an addition made to our house to house my tools and Skippy's hobbies. I have returned to my hobby of making furniture and repairing what's broken. We both play golf at the Boulder Club, where we are members. Not too exciting, but satisfying."

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42

Class Agent: *William J. Georgitis*

43 REUNION

Class Agent: *Edward F. Woods, D.M.D.*
Planned Giving Agent: *Andre Benoit*

On November 11 and 12, **William Martin** “spoke to 15 classes in five presentations about Veterans Day, the flag, and what being an infantryman/combat veteran in the 26th Division in the Third Army was like. We had question periods at the end, which was most interesting. This all took place in the Forest Edge Elementary School in Reston, Virginia, where my son Bill is a mentor for Siemens.” See accompanying photo.

Edward T. Richardson, Jr. “published a book, *Blood and Candles*, a memoir of my infantry service in WWII. I was given a 50-year retrospective photo exhibition by the Portland Camera Club at the UNE museum on its Westbrook College campus in Portland, this in spite of having had both a heart attack and stroke earlier in the year, from which I have substantially recovered.”

Maine Maritime Academy announced a scholarship in honor of **Joseph Sewall**, retired chairman of the James W. Sewall Company, and a former president of the Maine Senate, at an August 15 dinner in the student center. The Sewall scholarship will help needy Maine students to attend the academy. Sewall has been a trustee of MMA for 20 years, including a period as

chairman of the board from 1983 to 1995. A Naval aviator in World War II, he served on the Old Town Council for nine years and for 15 years in the Maine Senate. He was the Senate president from 1975 to 1982.” *From a Castine, ME Castine Patriot article, August 29, 2002.*



On November 11 and 12, **William Martin '43** spoke to 15 classes in five presentations about Veterans Day, the flag, and about being an World War II infantryman/combat veteran in the 26th Division in the Third Army.

44

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

Irving Callman wrote in November: “Leaving for London today. Will return in one week after seeing five shows sponsored by Fulton Opera House in Lancaster, PA.”

George E. Griggs, Jr. reports: “Not much news. Still at CEG Insurance, and George III now works with me. Business is going along fine. Plan to attend as many

hockey games (both women and men) over the season as possible.”

Hubert Townsend is “still based in Seattle, although seeing more of Belfast, Maine. Health is holding up.”

45

Class Secretary and Class Agent: *Robert I. de Sherbinin, 516 Fearington Post, Fearington Village, Pittsboro, NC 27312*
Planned Giving Agent: *Timothy M. Warren*

Jesse M. Corum, III reports: “I will be leading a tour, my fourth, to New Zealand in November 2003. We meet in Los Angeles and return to same. Nineteen days covering the salient points of interest on both islands. The total cost, including airfare, is \$3,500. For more information, call Jesse at (772) 794-0539 (winter) and (518) 891-6658 (summer).”

Dick Eskilson “has moved to Ocean View at Falmouth, Falmouth, ME,” reports **Roy LaCasce '44**.

Samuel A. Robinson writes, sadly: “My wife died from pancreatic cancer, July 29, 2002. The summer to that point, and the prior year, had been wonderful. We also had a wonderful winter (2001-2002) in Florida, St. Augustine.”

46

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

William E. Blaine, Jr. briefs: “Among other events, I just became a life trustee of Ohio Wesleyan University, after serving 22 years.”

Alfred C. MacKay “died on August 28, 2002. He was a wonderful father, grandfather, husband, and friend to all who know him. He will be remembered with love and affection,” wrote his son-in-law.

Morton Page writes: “Betty and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary in December 2001. Our kids threw a surprise party for us at the Portsmouth (NH) Country Club. Among the large gathering of friends and relatives was my old battery-mate, **Lloyd Knight '45**, and his wife Ellen. We still follow the sun from New Hampshire to Florida.”

The Rev. Clayton F. Reed reported in mid-November: “Looking forward to a Thanksgiving visit with our daughter, Claudia, who lives in the Seattle area, and seeing their new home. We are meeting our daughter, Andrea, at the Bar Harbor Airport this afternoon. She is coming from Boston for a long weekend visit. We’ve been retired

ALUMNI COUNCIL AWARD WINNER**Roscoe C. Ingalls, Jr. '43**

The Alumni Council has selected Roscoe Ingalls to receive an annual Polar Bear Award for his fine leadership in numerous Bowdoin capacities. President of the Bowdoin Club of New York in the mid-1960s, Roscoe was elected to the Alumni Council in 1965, and became its president in 1967. The following year, he became a College Overseer, until 1973, when he was appointed to the Board of Trustees, on which he served a remarkable 16 years. In the 1970s, he served as Foundations Chair for the 175th Anniversary Campaign. A senior managing director at Ingalls & Snyder in New York City, he lives in Bronxville, New York, with his wife, Paula. He is the father of Andrew R. Ingalls '73.





Bob Smales '46, his wife, Elizabeth, and Bowdoin mathematics professor Jim Ward enjoyed the Bowdoin-Bates-Colby cocktail party aboard the Nantucket Clipper on March 5, 2002, part of the Alumni Relations Antebellum South Intracoastal Waterway cruise.

for more than 16½ years, in the house in which I was born. We not only have been busy with interim ministries, and visiting other retired UCC clergy, but are busy with our local church now, which is the first open and affirming church in Maine."

47

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

Betty and Alfred Waxler write: "If in the St. Petersburg, Florida area, give us a call;

we'd love to hear from our Bowdoin College friends: (725) 302-9384."

48 REUNION

Class Secretary and Class Agent: *C. Cabot Easton*, 2 Tobey Lane, Andover, MA 01810
Class Agent: *Robert W. Miller*
Planned Giving Agent: *Donald F. Russell*

Harold E. Lusher updates: "Apart from a touch of osteoarthritis in the knees, I seem to be puttering along at the reduced speed appropriate to my age group. Regards to former classmates."

49

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

Paul L. Bishop is "still living in central Mexico after more than ten years. Looking forward to revisiting campus in fall of 2003."

J. Dickson Edson, Jr. is "enjoying the 'golden years.' Traveling to Florida and Bahamas during the winter. Playing golf, gardening, and fly-fishing. Keep busy with volunteer work."

Fred Moore is "still enjoying gift planning for Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center. We have just embarked on a \$250 million expansion program over seven years, of which at least \$50 million will be from gift planning (deferred giving). This is my 12th year in my second career after 42 years in the life insurance business. I meet fascinating people all over the country, who support our research, education, and advanced patient care. Best to all '49ers."

C. Craig Ryder "retired in '91 after 34 years with Texas Instruments. The following ten years were great with travel, civic and church activities. In September '01, diagnosed with idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis. Later in the same year rheumatoid arthritis hit, and then some heart problems in fall of '02. Travel limited to local IHOP for brunch! Great support from three daughters and their families: Melinda Schiller in Colleyville, TX, Diana Kaminsky in Frederick, MD, and Susan Knowles, Rochester, NY. Six grandchildren are a joy to Joan and me. Another Ryder generation admitted to Bowdoin. Allison Ryder '06 is granddaughter of Phillips '47, and great granddaughter of J. Maxim '21."

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-Henry David Thoreau

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Class Secretary: *Merton G. Henry, Jensen, Baird, Gardner & Henry, 10 Free St., P.O. Box 4510, Portland, ME 04112*
 Class Agent: *Sanford R. Sistare*
 Planned Giving Agent: *William T. Webster*

Norman Rapkin updates: "We moved to Scarborough, Maine from Montreal last June. Near daughter, **Hilary '88** and grandson. Love Maine, ocean, Bowdoin activities, etc."

Raymond S. Troubh "is among the nine Outstanding Directors in Corporate America 2002 announced today by Director's Alert, an independent publication focused on excellence in corporate governance. He is cited particularly for lending a steady, cool, and honest hand to boardrooms across corporate America in times of turmoil, most particularly in guiding Enron through crisis. He is a financial consultant and former governor, American Stock Exchange. He has served on numerous boards. Currently, he serves on the boards of Enron (post-collapse); Ariad Pharmaceuticals; Diamon Offshore Drilling; General American Investors; Gentiva Heath Services; Hercules; Triarc; and WHX Corp. He resides in New York, NY and Greenwich, CT." *From a Director's Alert news release, November 4, 2002.*

51

Class Agents: *David F. Conrod and Leroy P. Heely*
 Planned Giving Agent: *Robert J. Kemp*

Class Notes as reported by Class Secretary Roy Heely: "And a jazzy hello to all, wherever you are! In addition to co-class agent duties I am pleased to wear the class scribe cap—visor pointed forward if you don't mind—and will strive to carry on the tradition of my predecessors. We have 160-plus mates out yonder, so let's hear what you are up to. From the immediate preceding syntax please recall **Bill Patterson's** stern after dinner lecture at our 50th reunion on the boorish vulgarity of ending a sentence with a preposition. ('A.H., Where's Harvard Yard at?') We stalwarts of the three score and ten set should have *beaucoup* newsy gems about ourselves, wives, children, grandchildren, (great-grands?), and others: A) Do you shoot your age in golf? Twice that? None of your business? B) Have you taken up a



During the Alumni Relations May 2002 Holland and Belgium tour, the Bowdoin contingent gathered aboard the M.V. Prussian Princess in Zierikzee, The Netherlands for a photo op. Front row (l to r): Bob '53 and Jane Forsberg, Eleanor Nickerson, Delta Fuller, Hope Bramhall, Susan Nichols, Emma Lou Van Soelen, Carol Needham, Charlotte Brown. Back row (l to r): Peter Fuller '59, Norman Nicholson '56, Peter Bramhall '56, James Derby '75, Professor Julie McGee, Daniel Van Soelen '46, Thomas Needham '57, William Brown '54.

new vocation/avocation: astronaut, movie star, lion tamer, gigolo? C) None/all of the above? Then give a clue as to your wacky world of retirement and senior moments. Maintaining the '51 link has never been easier: 1) Send news to my above home address or e-mail to nrheely@gwi.net. Home phone: 207-725-1359. 2) There is a

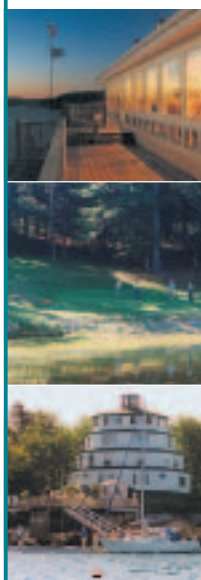
postcard attached to each issue of *Bowdoin* magazine for class news, or e-mail the editor at classnews@bowdoin.edu. Mail: Class News, Bowdoin Magazine, 4104 College Station, Brunswick, ME 04011. So whatever way you choose, just do it. Haven't written in a long time? Never? Try it, you'll like it! (As will your classmates.) First the sad news: **Hubbard Trefts** passed away October 12 in Hancock, Maine. Hub was an avid outdoorsman whose career included twenty years with the Maine Department of Conservation. **Roger Boyd** died November 29. Roger was a founding partner in the Washington, D.C. law firm of Crowell & Moring and an authority on government contracts. Our class extends its sympathy to the Trefts and Boyd families. Being a Brunswick-ite almost thirteen years provides a handy vantage point. *The Orient* gives a fair overview *au* campus. Seems there's not as much problem finding a date as before (just rap on the room next door). I encounter the likes of **Bill Arnold** and **Al Baker** at various events. At hockey games **Chet Homer** and **Pete Arnold** are often a few rows behind at Dayton arena. **Dick Loomer** passed through town not long

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ago for our first meeting in half a century; winters in Scottsdale and summers in Maine are to his liking. At commencement last June, **Barclay Shepard** joined me in the alumni parade; he's now back living in his native Boothbay Harbor after several years in Turkey. At the commencement ceremonies, 1951 was well represented when **Ed McCluskey** received an honorary degree. Ed is professor of computer science at Stanford and has a most distinguished record in this field. (Some of us—and we know who we are—feel challenged by *Computers for Nitwits.*) Kudos from all, Ed. Sorry we did not get to reminisce about our days as pillars of the band trumpet section under the baton of Maestro Tillie. Newly minted members of 'old guard,' **Bob Corliss** and **Hugh Hastings**, *avec* wives, were at reunion weekend; they along with **Barclay Shepard** did not look all that auld. Fellow agents **Bob Kemp**, **Dave Conrod**, and wives, make periodic trips here for meetings with the College's alumni relations/annual giving gurus. We had a pleasant, but too short, visit with **Ann and Don Hare** this fall, who were on their way home after an auto show at Owl's Head. And a nice rendezvous with **Marylyn and Keith Harrison** when our son, daughter-in-law, granddaughters (ages two and four), and daughter were visiting. The Harrison's *savoir faire* as grandparents dwarfs ours, so we badgered them for pointers on the art of grandkid sitting while the sities' parents and aunt were off surfing the high spots of metro Brunswick. At Homecoming there was a 65th anniversary concert by Meddibemsters past and present as members from each era were grouped to do their thing. Fifty-oners **Don Moore** and **Bob Eaton** were part of the 'older' coalition. A group from the 1960s sang 'Collegiate,' which recalled to me the affable zest that **Angus Johnston** brought to the solo role. And I recently had a phone chat with **Paul Pelletier**. Paul lives in North Carolina after a multi relocation career with Ryder Systems and Beatrice Foods. Since doing graduate work at Tennessee, he's spent most of his life below Mason-Dixon and doesn't seem to miss Maine winters. **Jack Daggett** was honored with an alumni citation from his prep alma mater, Northfield Mount Hermon School. The award recognized his many years of service in organizing his class of 1947, and in school fundraising, including the writing of training materials to aid other phone solicitors. Jack was an

executive recruiter, now retired in Charlottesville, Virginia, where he's an avid singles rower. Way to go, Jack. Our waterways here are now more suited to ice fishing than rowing. I 'interface' (buzzwords anyone?) with students before and after my occasional Saturday afternoon jazz DJ program on the College station WBOR. ('Class of Fifty-one—Wow!') *Les femmes* are the type we would gladly have sat next to in Morgan Cushing's Money and Banking. The guys are generally clean cut, poised, and articulate—not unlike the way we were. And are. We may question some of the changes at the College since our time, but the memories of friends and associations should remain unchanged. And that's a good reason to keep in touch. Our New Hampshire state legislature solon, **Dick Drisko**, has suggested a Class of 1951 e-mail database/directory; an idea that sounds like a winner! Hence, I encourage you to register with PolarNet (www.bowdoin.edu/alumni) and follow the prompts. If there is enough interest, perhaps a booklet/listing of our class could materialize down the road. At present the following are e-mailable: **Adams, Anderson, Bamforth, Beal (Frank), Bird, Campbell, Clark (Rupert), Conrod, Coffin, Corliss, Daggett, Decosta, Deming, Dickson, Drisko, Forker, French, Friend, Goddard, Gould (Don), Gould (Herb), Hare, Harrison, Heely, Hikel, Homer, Hubley, Hwoschinsky, Ingraham, Jortberg, Kemp, Legere, Lermond, Loomer, Loud, MacChesney, Marshall, Mathison, Miller, Monty, Moore, Nightengale, Pelletier, Phillips, Pinette, Savoia, Schmidt, Shepard, Stowers, Strong, Strout, Thomas, Tinsley, Toll, Wescott.** (Anyone missing?) Can we have a show of hands? Are you interested? How do you feel? (Think: Democracy.) You've heard quite enough about me already yet! My theme song is that fine Isham Jones pop tune of our teen years, 'How About You?' (I can sing it for you but that's extra.) These notes are being composed to meet a mid-December deadline. Here's hoping your Yuletide was a healthy, happy occasion. We now approach fifty-two years since diploma day, when we entered the real world."

Richard A. Bamforth, "together with my brother, recently published *Iron Jaw: A Skipper Tells His Story*, the autobiographical journal of our father, Captain Charles N. Bamforth (1895-1975), who spent sixty years at sea as

master mariner, Naval Seabee commander, and coastal pilot."

Paul W. Costello sadly reports: "My wife and best friend, **Claire**, succumbed January 8, 2002 after an 11-month battle with cancer. Splitting time these days between homes in Arlington, VA and Daytona Beach, FL. After taking a short cut across the Pentagon parking lot, missed by 10 minutes being an eyewitness to the kamikaze-like 9/11 tragedy at the Pentagon. Then saw black smoke while crossing Key Bridge. Visited campus briefly in August; it looked very good." *The Class extends its sympathy to Paul and his family.*

Matthew Rogers '91 reports: "the Fourth Annual **Edward W. Rogers '51** Memorial Golf Tournament will be held on Thursday, June 19, 2003 at Poland Spring Country Club (Poland Spring, Maine). The proceeds for this annual event go toward the Maine Children's Cancer Program and the Edward W. Rogers Bowdoin Scholarship Fund. To reserve your spot, make a donation, or get more information, please call Matthew at 1-800-451-0382 or (207) 781-2277." *Ed.: All seven of Ed's children are Bowdoin alumni: Ed, Jr. '81; Stephen '82; Christopher '83; Mary '86; Andrea '87; Jennifer '89; and Matthew '91!*

52

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

John Cooper writes: "Millie and I had a wonderful time at Bowdoin's first Alumni College this past summer. We look forward to subsequent Bowdoin Alumni Colleges."

George M. Farr updates: "Betty and I had such a great time at our 50th reunion, we decided to move back to Maine after 34 years in Florida. Looking forward to visiting the campus more often. We are in Kittery, close to our daughter Jan and family in Manchester-by-the-Sea, MA."

John B. Morrell had a "great time at reunion."

53

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

Harris Baseman writes: "At age 70, I've retired from the practice of law and

started a new career by having my first novel, *After Kamisiyah*, published. If you're curious, it's available on-line from Amazon, Barnes & Noble, Wal-Mart, etc. If you'd like to know what it takes to write a novel and get it published, e-mail me at Baseman_Kamisiya@aol.com, and I'll respond. You can browse the book at the publisher's Web site, book store link at universe.com."

54

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

"On November 16, **Parker McLaren** was inducted into the Westwood (MA) High School Hall of Fame. A three-sport athlete lettering in basketball and football four years, and tennis for three years, he led the Westwood High School basketball team in scoring both his junior and senior seasons, and was voted 'most athletic' in the class of 1950. Currently, he is extensively involved in table tennis as a three-time participant in the National Table Tennis Games, as well as having won the gold medal eleven consecutive years in the Maine Senior Games," reports Class of 1957 agent, **Ed Langbein**.

"Parker, a fraternity brother at Bowdoin, resides in Harpswell and we regularly play tennis together," continues Ed. "(Probably why he has never won any court tennis medal in the Maine Senior Games.)"

55

Class Secretary: *Lloyd O. Bishop, 211 King St., New Bern, NC 28560*
Class Agent: *Harvey B. Stephens*
Planned Giving Agent: *Camille F. Sarrouf*

Jay Johnson reports: "I am writing a book on what it's like to have Parkinson's disease for 10 years. Anyone interested?"

56

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

Ron Golz writes: "Our 45th reunion was a real blast, but who were all those old guys? In process of moving our

ALUMNI COUNCIL AWARD WINNER

Frank J. Farrington '53

The Alumni Council honored Frank Farrington with a Polar Bear Award for his decades of dedicated service to Bowdoin. He has served as an Overseer (1984-96) and as chair of the Fund Directors in 1983-84, as a Class Agent from 1986-90, and as Reunion Planning Chair in 1998. He has been a presidential luncheon host; Bowdoin's representative to inaugurations at the University of Maine and the Maine Technical College System; and a member of the Maine Regional Committee for the New Century Campaign. In 2002-03, Frank is the co-chair of the 50th Reunion Committee. He and his wife, Dare, live in Bangor, Maine, where Frank is a member of the city council. He is the grandson of the late Frank G. Farrington, Class of 1894, and Albert H. Sturtevant, Class of 1899 (medical); son of the late Frank A. Farrington '27; father of Katherine P. Farrington '89; and brother of Albert S. Farrington '54.



permanent residency to Harpswell, Maine so I can be closer to Rod Collett, Peter O'Rourke, Doug Morton '55, Mike Linkovich, and Sid Watson, who I regularly beat at golf at Brunswick Golf Club. Being on a fixed income, the extra money comes in handy. Noel and I just purchased a winter home in Carefree, Arizona, right near the Boulders, and we look forward to spending January to April in the sun. Life is good. One wife, one dog (a golden), three great children, and eight very bright grandchildren. If anyone would like to e-mail me, I'm sorry, but I don't do that."

Jerry Kirby "just welcomed our newest granddaughter this past September. Son Don '83 and wife Liz are three for three, all girls! This brings the total up to eight grandchildren, perhaps tying us with the Rigbys! Claire and I are off to Australia and New Zealand for a month celebrating (a bit early) our 45th anniversary in April—it pays to pick good ushers like Tut Wheeler '57 and Ted Gibbons '58 when you get married!"

Alan W. Messer "retired at the end of 2001. Serving on boards of two small non-profit agencies. Still active in tennis as player and tournament administrator."

Fred Wilkins "retired from full-time English teaching at Suffolk University on Boston's Beacon Hill. But, he continues to



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teach a course each semester, and to edit the *Eugene O'Neill Review*, which he founded at Suffolk umpteen years ago.”

57

Class Secretary: *John C. Finn, 24 Palmer Road, Beverly, MA 01915*
 Class Agent: *Edward E. Langbein, Jr.*
 Planned Giving Agent: *Paul J. McGoldrick*

Class of 1957 news as reported by Class Agent Ed Langbein: “Reunion #45: a goof, as I omitted listing Ruth and **John Humphrey**, who trekked up from North Carolina to participate in the festivities. At the fall alumni conference, our class was cited for its participation and generosity in conjunction with our 45th Reunion. Special recognition, the Foot Soldier Award, was given to **John Snow**, who volunteered to raise funds for the sailing team. He mustered alumni, parents, students, and friends to raise more than \$100,000 and outfit the Polar Bear sailors with 18 new Lark boats. Back on campus this fall have been Charlene and **Bob Estes**, Marylou and **Clem Wilson**, Barbara and **Dave Ham**, Marcia and **Hal Pendexter**, Steve Lawrence (with son and grandson), Carol and **Tom Needham**, Ted Parsons, Jill and **Art Perry**, **Jim Smith**, and Bernice and **Ed Born**. Special kudos go to Elaine and **Skip Howland**, who braved torrential rain to support the football squad at Wesleyan. Skip observed that, less parents of players, total attendance was 12. The Borns just completed a hike of the Cape Britton highlands, and their grandchild is now 4. They’re enjoying ‘downsized living’ in Pittsburgh. Homecoming weekend included a Meddibempsters reunion with **Jim Smith** (and others) giving a great concert that included two arrangements by **Dana Randall**. **Dave Webster** has been reelected president of the New England area Dollars for Scholars organization, and **Clem Wilson** is now a director of the Pejepscot Historical Society, joining **Bob Shepherd**. Barbara and **Skip Connert** celebrated the marriage of their son, Tom, to Alison Yunz of Malvern, PA. Skip writes that now all three sons are married and they have eight grandchildren.”

More 1957 Class News as reported by Class Agent Ed Langbein:
 “Congratulations to Kitty and **John Simonds** on the marriage of their daughter Maila. From Washington, DC, Shirley and **Dick Fickett** are holding their

ALUMNI COUNCIL AWARD WINNER

John I. Snow '57

John Snow received the 2002 Foot Soldier of Bowdoin Award, honoring significant achievement by a Bowdoin volunteer during the previous academic year. The award, established through the generosity of David Z. Webster '57, includes a scholarship grant presented to a Bowdoin student in the award winner's honor. During the winter and spring of 2001, John assisted development staff to raise funds for the Bowdoin sailing team. He mustered alumni, parents, students, and friends to raise more than \$100,000 to outfit the Polar Bear sailors with 18 new Lark boats. In addition to making personal appeals, he organized a student phone-a-thon and renewed interest in sailing among many alumni. John has a long history of volunteering for Bowdoin, serving as an Overseer, Alumni Council member, Class Agent, club officer, and member of the Class of 1957 Leadership Gifts Committee. He is the son of the late Hugh B. Snow '26 and the father of Judith H. (Snow) May '91. John is retired and, with his wife, Ann, lives in Port Clyde, Maine.



Bowdoin Blast from the Past



December, 1957

“New basketball coach Bob Donham is shown here with five of his prospects for the 1957-58 season. From left to right, Bob Swenson '60, Dick Wiley '59, Ron Woods '59, Donham, Captain Brud Stover '58, and Frank Johnson '58.” Donham, who played for the Boston Celtics from 1950 to 1954, coached the Polar Bears through 1962.

own, and Dick actually sounds optimistic regarding the Redskins. **Don Weston** wrote that a board meeting conflicted with reunion; however, he did get Down East for some sailing this summer. Good to see Marsha and **Hal Pendexter** several times on campus for shows at the summer music theater. And the Miramichi leader

announces that **Mike Coster** was awarded first prize for the ‘best back yard’ in the Communities in Bloom contest.”

Clem Wilson “announces the arrival of Abigail Elizabeth Wilson, July 23, 2002, to parents Steven and Elaine Wilson of Orange Park, FL—our sixth grandchild! All this following 1957's highly successful 45th.”

58 REUNION

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

"It took seven years, but **David Peirez** helped 52,000 Empire Blue Cross policyholders win a \$12.6 class action judgment...Peirez, a partner in Garden City-based Reisman, Periez & Reisman, practices in the areas of corporate, trademark, copyright, electronic commerce, environmental and business transaction law. Gov. George Pataki named him to the Nassau County Interim Finance Authority, the state's watchdog agency monitoring the county's finances." *From a Ronkonkoma, NY Long Island Business News article, August 30, 2002.*

59

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

60

Class Secretary:
The Reverend Richard H. Downes,
381 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
Class Agents: *Jonathan S. Green, Robert A. LeMieux, and Glenn K. Richards*
Planned Giving Agent: *Don Bloch*

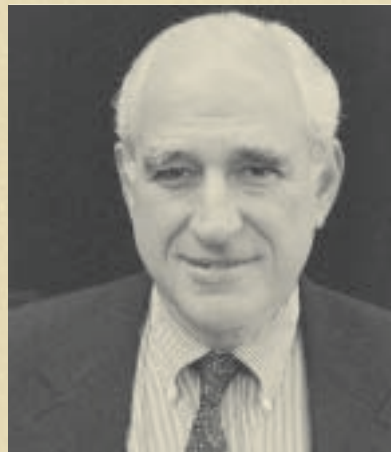
Robert H. Clark writes: "Decent snowfall this winter may replenish my well here in Bridgton, the lakes region of western Maine, but until some spring comes, I will make do with bottled water and sponge baths from leaky plastic garbage cans stored in the basement. At least I'm not in Colorado, where the wild fires this summer kept the ground impervious to, and unable to absorb, water, causing bad floods. Our pines and hemlocks slow the spring melt."

Bob LeMieux "retired at the end of 2000 from the investment business and am enjoying retirement. Occupied with family, golf, and some volunteer activities. Libby and I are also spending Maine's mud month, March, in Florida. Our next adventure is an Hawaiian bike tour this November."

Carl Olsson writes: "Still chair of urology at Columbia Presbyterian. Recently elected secretary of the American Urological Association, a four-year job

ALUMNI COUNCIL AWARD WINNER**Richard E. Burns '58**

In September, the Alumni Council awarded Dick Burns a Polar Bear Award for his outstanding and dedicated service to the College. Dick has been a Class Agent since 1994, served as a Fund Director from 1998 to 2001, and served as a New York Regional Campaign Committee member during the New Century Campaign. In the 1960s, he was instrumental in securing a Bowdoin affiliation with the Williams Club in New York City. He has been an active civic volunteer in Westchester County, New York, serving on the New Castle town council, the Westchester Parkway Commission, and as president of the Westchester Library System Board of Trustees. An attorney, he lives in Chappaqua, New York, and Mere Point, with his wife, Martha.



trying to run the largest urology organization in the world. Otherwise having fun with a great department rated in the top 10 in the U.S.A."

Genn Richards e-mailed on October 9: "Sorry to report that today's *Portland Press Herald* noted the death of Jeanine Marie Roop, the wife of **David Roop**, at Maine Medical Center in Portland. Dave owns and runs a bookstore in Saco. He has three sons. He is **Marty Roop '58's** brother."

61

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

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Bowdoin Blast from the Past



January, 1963

"This winter more than 150 million people may see Bowdoin scenes when a Cinemascope movie taken on campus in October is released as part of a ten-minute travel film on Maine. The movie is being translated into 18 foreign languages and sent to as many countries, in addition to being shown in American theaters."

agreed that the 'beer always tastes better' when we are together. I am hoping to entice him into another scholarly presentation in Vail/Beaver Creek in the not-too-distant future."

Tom Erskine updates: "Retired to

Portland after 31 years at Salisbury University. Book on Orson Welles to be published in February 2003."

Jim Watson writes: "In August, after 33 years at the University of Tulsa, I was named first holder of the Frances W.

O'Hornett Chair of Literature. Ann and I were guests of Dave Cole and the Vail symposium in September, where I have a talk on William Faulkner. I'm on sabbatical this fall semester, starting a new project on Peter Mattheissen."

62

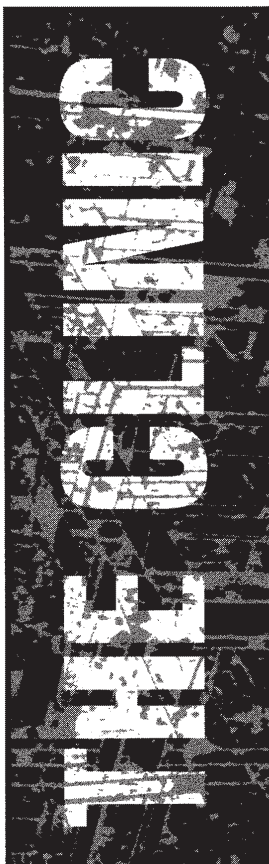
Class Secretary: *Ronald E. Famiglietti*,
9870 S. Rosemont Ave, #208,
Lone Tree, CO 80124

Class Agent: *Peter B. Webster*

Planned Giving Agent: *David B. Klingaman*

Cornelius R. Love writes: "My daughter, Amy E. Love, graduated from the University of Maryland this May. I was remarried in January. Long time fraternity chaperone 'Aunt Berry' died in June. Still chasing around the globe producing shows. Getting ready to retire soon."

Jack Robarts is "still enjoying retirement in Florida, although I've taken a part-time job coordinating public policy and grant writing for the Alzheimer's Association in southeast Florida. Emily and I also travel a lot, visiting our 6 kids and 12 grandchildren."



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63 REUNION

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

Ralph Violette writes: "After having kids at home for 32 years, Judie and I finally became 'empty nesters' when daughter Stephanie headed for Indiana University this fall. Son Andrew (Indiana '94) is a software engineer with Orbitz in Chicago, and lives in Hoffman Estates, IL, with his wife and son Ethan."

64

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

David Bayer reports: "Rosa and I returned to the U.S. after 12 years in Peru. Lots of serious problems in the body politic..."

Richard Black updates: "After 10 years as a management consultant, I have returned to parish ministry."

Donald Handal writes: "After 35 years in the apparel industry (ugh!), I finally sold the business to our Central American partners. Now, wife Karen and I are able to focus on the important stuff in life: visiting globalized offspring, sailing our catboat on Long Island Sound, and fly fishing anywhere they'll let us."

William C. Thwing updates: "My wife, Joy Schrock Thwing (Wooster '70), who is a potter and teacher, recently was named 'Teacher of the Year' at the Cambria County Arts Center. My son, **Michael** '97, is in his fourth year at Penn State College of Medicine; daughter, **Jennie** (Tyler School of Art '00), is currently doing an MFA degree at U-Maryland in digital arts; son, **Theo**, is taking a year off from college to continue research at the Richard Stockton College Lab, which he started the past summer while working on an NSF grant with the Wetlands Institute in Stone Harbor, NJ. He also continues to work at the Wetlands Institute as an environmental educator. I recently turned 60, and continue my pastoral duties at First United Church of Christ, Ebensburg."

65

Class Secretary: *James C. Rosenfeld*,
109 Pinckney St., Boston, MA 02114
Class Agent: *Robert E. Peterson*
Planned Giving Agent: *Kenneth M. Nelson*

Bob Harrington writes: "We are still in Walpole, NH; I am still at Vermont Academy. Our oldest son **Jeff**, and daughter-in-law **Laurie Ford Harrington**, are Class of '91. They too live in Walpole with son, **Conor** (2½) and a baby due in April. Younger son, **Daniel** '95, is in Winthrop, WA. He is a field biologist with the U.S. Forest Service, doing research on lynx and other species."

Neil Martin writes: "Thanks to **David Treadwell** '64 and **Alison Bennie** (*Bowdoin* magazine editor) for my Andy Warhol 'fifteen minutes,' highlighting my Goldenrod Garage and illustrious (?) racing career in the Winter 2002 magazine. Alums are always welcome to stop by when in the area."

Bill Matthews writes: "Thirty-seventh year at St. Paul's School. I am director of development at the school. Our first grandchildren have arrived (**Hanna** and **Cooper**), to sons **Billy** and **Bobby** '93."

Philip McDowell "was awarded a lifetime achievement award by the New York State Office of Mental Health on October 7."

Adam Ross writes: "After 30-plus years, I retired from Thomas E. Sears, Inc. (insurance and reinsurance broker) at the beginning of the year, and packed up and moved to Edgartown, on Martha's Vineyard, where I am now settling in and leading a pleasantly unhurried life. So far, it's a cool place to be, great place for running and cycling and other outdoor activities. I am happy to be keeping tabs on Bowdoin happenings via my daughter, **Jessica**, Class of 2005."

66

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

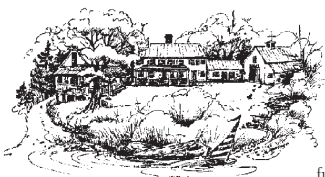
William Beach writes: "The oldest, biggest and best law firm in Michigan is still overlooking my quixotic ways. My eldest is in a master's program at the University of Chicago. The youngest is looking at colleges, even Bowdoin. And, my wife is still my better half, teaching, exhibiting, and selling her paintings around the country and working part time as a clinical child psychologist, mostly on me, approaching my second, or is it third, childhood."

Jeffrey White "enjoyed a great trip to France in October with **John Lord**, **Al Ayer**, **Bill Allen**, **Charlie Roscoe**, and their spouses. We helped revive French economy via wine consumption. Since July 2002, I have served as interim president/CEO of New London (NH) Hospital. Likely end date will be during first quarter 2003 and can't wait to return to consulting practice 3-4 days a week."

67

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

Laurence Pope, "a former U.S. ambassador, spoke at the Fairbanks Union Church in Farmington, Maine in October. Pope's talk, entitled 'Faith, Politics and Power: Christians and Muslims Together,' focused on rising above stereotypes about Muslim people through knowledge. A former Peace Corps Volunteer, over the past 30 years,



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room has a water view, private bath, working fireplace and cable TV/VCR. Common rooms include parlor with piano and fireplace, dining room, guest library and front porch. Room rates are \$135 to \$150, with full breakfast.

The cozy sail loft cottage is a more rustic option with six small bedrooms (full size beds) and two shared baths. It has a shared living area with fireplace and kitchenette, as well as a wrap-around porch overlooking Middle Bay. Room rates are \$65 to \$75, with continental breakfast. We're open year-round and have a large, but friendly dog.

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ALUMNI COUNCIL AWARD WINNER

John A. Whipple '68 (1946-2002)

Family members of John Whipple accepted an Alumni Council Polar Bear Award in his memory at a September ceremony. From the moment he graduated, John was one of Bowdoin's most dedicated friends. He served as Class Agent for 29 consecutive years from 1968 to 1997, and again in 1998-99. In 1991, he was elected to a four-year term on the Alumni Council, after which he was appointed to a four-year term on the Fund Directors. John was also a loyal supporter of Bowdoin's athletic program, particularly when watching his sons, Christian J. Whipple and John A. Whipple, Jr., both Class of 1997. He was the son of James A. Whipple '31, and is survived by his wife, Kathryn, who lives in Marblehead, Massachusetts.



United Nations. A native Mainer, now retired, he divides his time between Portland, and his farm in New Portland." *From a Lewiston, ME Sun Journal article, October 24, 2002.*

Jonathan Shoukimas is "still practicing emergency medicine on Cape Cod. Trying to shift the balance of my time to fishing and hunting."

Harvey Wheeler reports: "Time marches on. Oldest daughter Beth is a nurse in California, while youngest daughter, Katie, is finishing her Northeastern education with a semester at the University of Sydney, Australia."

68 REUNION

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

ALUMNI COUNCIL AWARD WINNER

George F.T. Yancey, Jr. '68

The Alumni Council awarded Geff Yancey a Polar Bear Award for his years of Bowdoin service. Geff served as Special Gifts Committee chair for his 25th reunion in 1993, was a club officer, and Class Agent from 1994 to 1998, a member of the National Leadership Gifts Committee for The Campaign For Bowdoin, and was a featured speaker in the Bowdoin Business Breakfast series in 1993. He was Bowdoin's representative at the Colgate University presidential inauguration in 1988. An active volunteer in the Rochester, New York area, Geff is board chair of AAA of Western and Central New York; president of the New York Woodland Stewards Endowment Committee; chair of the United Way of Greater Rochester; a commissioner of the Greater Rochester Sports Authority; and a trustee of Paul Smith's College. He is the father of Jennifer (Yancey) Murray '90 and lives in Rochester, New York.



Fal de Saint Phalle spoke to a College audience on November 14, in a talk sponsored by the Bowdoin Outing Club, about his 1994-1995, 318-day, 4,000-mile journey walking across the United States, between West Chester, PA, and Seattle, WA. "I have come here tonight to share this adventure and some of these stories with you in the hope that each of us experience in our own unique way what it is like to discover the really important things about this remarkable place we call earth, and further to experience the joy and wonder of sharing our stories with each other."

69

Class Secretary: *James M. Barney, 18 Brown St., Ipswich, MA 01938*
 Class Agents: *Kenneth M. Cole III and Peter E. Driscoll*
 Planned Giving Agent: *Paul Gauron*

Bob Blackwood writes: "Son, Ben, married Krissy Bodman this August. Both are Union grads. He works for Fidelity, and she at Fleet Bank. They live in Providence, RI. Daughter, Sarah '97, is in her second year at vet school at the University of Florida."

Robert E. Ives writes: "Our daughter Hilda was married in August. She is in a Ph.D. program in psychology at the University of Minnesota. Her husband, Peter Wiley, is in the admissions office at McAlister College in St. Paul."

Pope has spent extensive time in the Foreign Service in Africa and the Middle East. A tri-lingual speaker of French, English, and Arabic, Pope served as deputy chief of Mission and Charge d'Affairs from 1985-1987 in Bahrain before he returned to the United States to work at the State Department as director for Northern Gulf Affairs. In 1991, he was named associate coordinator for counter-terrorism, and in 1993, he became acting

coordinator of that office. During that same year, he began his three-year term as ambassador to Chad. During the 1996-1997 academic year, he served as a diplomat in residence at Clark-Atlanta University. During his career, Pope also served as a political advisor to the U.S. Central Command, staff director to the International Middle East Fact-Finding Committee (the Mitchell Committee) and senior advisor to the U.S. Mission to the

70

Class Secretary: *John H. McGrath*,
28 Davis Hill Road, Weston, CT 06883
Class Agents: *Wayne C. Sanford*
Planned Giving Agent: *Stephen B. Lang*

Rick Buckley updates: "Number one son, Matthew, was married on June 1, 2002. Mike is a senior at Holy Cross and is defensive tackle on the football team. Sara is in her final year of high school. Pat and I are well and continue to hang out in Swampscott (MA)."

Bruce Cain, "director of the Institute of Governmental Studies at UC Berkeley, was the featured speaker at the Democrats of Rossmoor monthly meeting on Thursday, November 21. He has taught about the American electoral process, California politics, campaign and elections, ethics and politics, at both the graduate and undergraduate levels, with emphasis on California. As a widely recognized authority on political trends, Cain is well known for his appearances on radio and TV on state and national politics. He has a doctorate from Harvard, and was a Rhodes Scholar at Trinity College at Oxford. He has been a visiting professor at UCLA and taught at the California Institute of Technology for 13 years before coming to Berkeley." *From a Walnut Creek, CA Rossmoor News article, November 20, 2002.*

Stephen Devine says: "Debbie and I are well in WI. We have been fortunate to bring our daughter Kelly to Bowdoin this fall as a freshman, while our son Jared attends Bates as a senior."

Brian Mitchell "shared his thoughts and vision of healthcare and wellness" in the first in a series of talks regarding local healthcare issues at the John C. Campbell Folk School in Brasstown, NC. "Mitchell was born and raised in Lynn, MA and attended the University of Pittsburgh, and did his residency at Boston City Hospital. He opened his practice, Peachtree Internal Medicine, in Murphy, NC, in 1979." *From a Hiawasee, GA Clay County Progress article, September 19, 2002.*

Wayne Sanford updates: "Both daughters are in college. Robin graduated from Central in May and has started graduate studies at Rochester Institute of Technology. Chris started her third year at Alfred. At least both are in western New York, so we can see both of them over a long weekend."

David Tracy writes: "My bridge partner and I have teamed up with **Paul Fagan '70**

Bowdoin Blast from the Past



Winter, 1968

"Bears Reach Promised Land. In this updated version of biblical history David slays Goliath, and Coach Ray Bicknell's sharpshooters lead Bowdoin basketball out of the wildness of 21 unsuccessful seasons." It was Bowdoin's first winning basketball season since it took up the sport in 1946.

and his partner to win a sectional tournament event and record three top ten finishes in our flight in regional tournaments in 2001-2002."

71

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

Robert W. Armstrong, III of Moss, Inc "has been appointed to the new post of Chief Financial Officer. Prior to joining Moss, Armstrong was a financial consultant to Danaher Corporation's Motion Group and vice president, finance for Danaher Corporation's Kollmorgen Industrial & Commercial Division. An extensive portion of Armstrong's career was with National Medical Care, Inc., now Fresenius Medical Care-NA, in vice president, finance and controller positions. He earned a MBA from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania." *From a Moss, Inc. news release, November 1, 2002.*

Michael S. Cary, "Lawrenceville School head master, will step down at the end of the academic year, school officials said. 'Effective leadership has a life span determined by the character and circumstances of the institution called to lead it,' Cary said in his statement to the school community. 'Together we have served this school well and brought it forward. Now the work ahead will benefit

from new leadership.' Carey was hired at The Lawrenceville School in 1996. An educator for more than 25 years, he served in various posts at the Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts from 1976 to 1996. 'I am not being lured away by a better offer, and this is not an onward an upward career move,' he said. 'In fact, beyond June of next year I have no plans whatsoever. I simply don't know what I'll be doing next.'" *From a Trenton, NJ Times article, August 31, 2002.*

Stephen E. Glinick reports: "Daughter **Emily '06** has thus far been off to a great start to her freshman year. She is in Hyde Hall, my freshman dorm. It hasn't changed in over 35 years, and probably not since it was built in 1917. At the legacy gathering during Parents Weekend, we got to see **Larry Cohan** and **Chris Alt**, as well as **Chip Fendler '72** and **Hobart Hardej '72**. All of us with current children enrolled. Viva Bowdoin families."

Mark Haley has been promoted to vice president and deputy general counsel by the board of directors of General Dynamics. "Haley started at General Dynamics in February 2000 as staff vice president and associate general counsel; he was named deputy general counsel in May 2002. Prior to joining the company, he was a partner of the Portland, Maine law firm of Preti, Flaherty, Beliveau, Pachios & Haley. He was the principal outside counsel for General Dynamics Bath Iron Works while he was with that law firm." *From a CBS Marketwatch.com article, October 8, 2002.*

ALUMNI COUNCIL AWARD WINNER

Richard P. Donovan '73

Dick Donovan received a Polar Bear Award from the Alumni Council in September for his outstanding work with the Kullen Golf Tournament, an annual event that brings together more than 100 Bowdoin golfers to benefit the Robert A. Kullen '71 Scholarship Fund. The fund, established in memory of Dick's ice hockey teammate, today stands at \$92,000. Dick's enthusiasm and passion for the tournament, and the countless hours he spends working on it each year, are testament to a beloved teammate. Dick is president of Neponset Chemical and Engineering, Inc., and lives in Norwood, Massachusetts, with his wife, Laura.



Massachusetts as a psychologist in the Department of Mental Retardation. I'm always looking for Bowdoin interns and have supervised two so far!"

Mark Detering reports: "Several years ago, I decided to make a change and became a 'high-tech dropout' after 20 years in the computer industry. I'm now teaching high school biology and coaching baseball."

Paul Ronty, Jr. "has been appointed director of hotel operations at the Mount Washington Hotel & Resort. He has extensive background in the hospitality industry, most recently as general manager of North Conway's Red Jacket Mountain View." *From a Littleton, NH Courier article, October 16, 2002.*

73 REUNION

Class Secretary: *C. Scott Smith, Jr., 13714 Boquita Drive, Del Mar, CA 92014*

Class Agents: *Jeffery D. Began and Thomas J. Costin*

Planned Giving Agent: *Charles W Redman, III*

Bowdoin Blast from the Past

January, 1973

"Two years ago, Bowdoin announced that, along with many of its other admissions requirements, submission of Scholastic Aptitude Test scores would be optional. Since then, officials have been carefully analyzing changes in the characteristics of applicants and studying effectiveness of the decision."



Patrick McDonald is "happy to announce the birth of my second grandchild! My son Kaylet and his wife Cara now have a daughter named Tahlia, born in September in Maleny, Queensland, Australia, where they've been living since 1996. First grandchild, Malu, will be four in November. Kaylet is still running his hobby supplies business and heading a group that plans to open a Rudolf Steiner school in the Maleny area next January. Liz and I are still living and working at Warrah, near Sydney, but have built a house on our rain forest property in Booroobin, Queensland, near Kaylet's property."

Attorney **Mike Talbot** was elected to the Kennebec (ME) Water District Board in November. "Talbot, a Democrat, served on the board for eight years and is its current treasurer." *From a Waterville, ME Morning Sentinel article, November 6, 2002.*

72

Class Secretary: *William T. Hale, 5 Larrabee Farm Road, Brunswick, ME 04011*

Class Agents: *Thomas R. Friedlander and Clifford S. Webster*

Planned Giving Agents: *Beverly Newcombe Woodcock and John A. Woodcock*

Peter Cross updated in October: "Candy has a new job, commuting three hours per day to and from Pepperell, MA. Son Eben is studying at the University of Cape Town, South Africa. Candy will be flying there to visit him for nine days this month. Eben will graduate from Connecticut College in 2003. Daughter Emily is in her second year of teaching elementary school in Heath, MA. In January, I'll be completing 25 years of working for the Commonwealth of

Michael Carenbauer writes: "Hi all! I recently released a recording that some of you may find interesting. I have been in Little Rock, Arkansas since 1982 and am currently professor of music at the University of Arkansas, Little Rock. The following is extracted from <http://www.cdbaby.com/cd/carenbauer>: 'Michael Carenbauer's *Music for Guitar and Strings* is a groundbreaking recording that presents two major works for guitar and string quartet and Carenbauer's own *Sextet for Guitar, Zheng and String Quartet*....Carenbauer's composition in three movements includes elements from the European classical tradition American popular and jazz styles, and Oriental themes. The performance successfully unites musicians with diverse backgrounds in an accessible and satisfying manner.' This recording is available for purchase at [michaelcarenbauer.com](http://www.cdbaby.com/cd/carenbauer) or <http://www.cdbaby.com/cd/carenbauer>."

James Nicholson writes: "Our son, **Mike '90**, was married in April. He is a software engineer living in the Twin Cities. I am only just now recovering from the shock that our other son, Brian, spurned his offer of admission to Bowdoin and chose University of Colorado at Boulder, where he is majoring in economics and minoring in snowboarding and fly fishing (or is it the other way around?). In addition to my law practice, I'll be



Kevin Delehanty '74, Stephen Hannock '74, and Jed Lyons '74 show their colors at the Bowdoin-Williams football game, September 21.

teaching securities regulation at William Mitchell College of Law in Saint Paul."

Dwight L. Wilson was the subject of a *Detroit News and Free Press* article in October. He is the first African-American headmaster of the Friends School, a Quaker school in Detroit, Michigan. "He was a 21-year-old Baptist preacher when he was recruited to lead a Quaker congregation in Durham, Maine. Two years later, in 1971, he became a Quaker. Five years later, he became the leader—the general secretary—of Quakers in the United States and Canada. The appointment was unusual on two counts: He was younger than most of the people at Quaker meetings, and he is black in a religious society that is less than 1 percent black—although Quakers have long espoused fair treatment of all people and are well-known for having been leading advocates of the abolition of slavery. This fall, Wilson made history again. He became the first African-American Quaker to lead Friends School in Detroit, which serves junior kindergarten through eighth grade. Quakers founded it 37 years ago in part to give African-Americans and others a place to get a high-quality education and learn Quaker principles." *From a Detroit News and Free Press article, October 27, 2002. Ed.: To read the story in full, visit the archives at www.freep.com.*

74

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

Geoff Canada was celebrated in a recent article as "Harlem's Father Figure," for his

tireless work with and for children. He is president and CEO of Harlem's Children Zone, a non-profit agency that operates 16 programs at 12 sites, mostly in Harlem, serving 8,000 children and 5,000 adults. *From a Long Island, NY Newsday article, December 4, 2002.*

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

Jonathan A. Bell's play, *9/11 Portraits*, was performed at the Ridgefield Playhouse in Ridgefield, CT, on September 6 and 7, 2002. "The play consists of several vignettes showing how the events of that horrific day affected various men and women who were not in the World Trade Center. Some characters weren't even remotely connected to it; others escaped death through a quirk of fate. This collage of stories demonstrates the ripple effect on the nation from that singular tragedy... Jonathan lives in Wilton, CT with his wife, Ann, and five-year-old son. He did graduate study in acting and

screenwriting at Smith College and is a member of the Dramatists Guild and a literary advisor for Stamford Theatre Works." *From a New Canaan, CT New Canaan Observer article, August 29, 2002.*

Nancy Fontneau writes: "I am still at UMass Medical School, where I chair the curriculum committee, teach neuroscience, and practice neurology and clinical neurophysiology (one of our fellows is **Ann Rogers Cabot '89**). Last year, I received the Grant Rodkey award for medical student teaching from the Massachusetts Medical Society, and watched as **Scott Silverman '94** and

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Elizabeth Weinstein '95 graduated from UMass Med School last June."

Mike Hutchinson is "still employed as a felony prosecutor in Washington County, Minnesota. Winters are often harsh, and summers can be on the warm side, but life in the Midwest is fun because the people who live here have a great work ethic."

Pat Trahan "got back to Bowdoin for the first time in 25-plus years this fall, with youngest daughter looking at colleges. She liked it, and it was also a good time for my wife, Anne."

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Class Secretary: Glenn A. Brodie,
P.O. Box 1618, Duxbury, MA 02331

Class Agents: Anne M. Ireland and
Stephen P. Maidman

Planned Giving Agent: Ellen Shuman

Peter J. Blodgett reports: "2002 has brought both of us news of various interesting developments, beginning with the publication of *Jack London: One Hundred Years a Writer*, the volume of scholarly essays that Sue co-edited with her good friend Jeanne Campbell Reesman; and my designation as the H. Russell Smith Foundation Curator of Western Historical Manuscripts, following that southern California foundations decision to endow one of the Huntington Library's curatorial positions. Life thus remains very full for both of us here in San Marino."

John Erickson wrote in early fall: "Jeri and I sent our eldest, Emily, to a competing NESCAC school in Middlebury, VT this year, despite her father's exhortation extolling the virtues of a Bowdoin education! I may have some difficulty this year when the Panthers face the Polar Bears in women's lax. Fortunately, we've got two still at home who may be more tractable. I've had the pleasure of working with residents Dr. Matt Corbett '92 and Dr. Jay Gates '95 while attending on the medical service at Maine Medical Center. It's always a source of pride to see Bowdoin alums do such good work!"

Actor Philip Goodwin was the subject of a fall spotlight article in *Back Stage*. "Over the years, he has performed on Broadway ('The Diary of Anne Frank'), Off-Broadway ('Cymbeline,' 'Pericles,' and 'Hamlet' at the Public Theatre), and in regional theaters from Seattle's Intiman to Hartford Stage. This Summer, he appeared

as Dr. Tambourri in Stephen Sondheim's 'Passion' at the Kennedy Center in Washington, DC." *From a Back Stage article, September 2, 2002.*

"Mountain Funding, LLC, a major nationwide provider of mezzanine and joint venture capital to real estate developers, announced the appointment of **Robert R. Kilroy**, CFA, as chief investment officer. Kilroy has been in the real estate business for more than 19 years, most recently as executive vice president for development at Summit Properties....In addition, Kilroy served for 15 years as an executive with Prudential Real Estate Investors, a business unit of Prudential Financial. At Prudential, he oversaw the investment activities of Prudential Home Building Investment Advisors. At Mountain Funding, Kilroy will be responsible for the continuing expansion of the company into the Western U.S. and will oversee the general investment activities of the firm....Kilroy holds a master's degree (MSc) from The London School of Economics, and a master's degree (MBA) from Columbia University." *From a CBS Marketwatch.com article October 29, 2002.*

Edward Pullen "met with **Steve Alexander** at McGraw Pond, Oakland, Maine, this summer, and enjoyed the visit. All is well in Puyallup, WA. Still enjoy family practice. Jean (5), Brett (14), and Kay and I enjoyed our trip to the Far West soccer 6-15 regional tournament in June 2002. Jean's team made it to the quarter finals."

77

Class Secretary: *David M. Garratt*,
7800 Chagrin Road, Chagrin Falls, OH 44023
Class Agent: *Gail M. Malitas*
Planned Giving Agent: *Keith Halloran*

Robert D. Demont, Jr. writes: "The 25th was just great. Many thanks to all who made it possible, and to the faculty and staff who attended. Their continuing presence makes Bowdoin the best. The Demonts are alive, well, and active in Cumberland. Katie is 12 and attending North Yarmouth Academy. We are hoping for expansion of Bowdoin's dance program!"

Torin Finser writes: "My new book, *School Renewal*, is doing very well." See *Bookshelf section*, Bowdoin, Fall 2002.

Macauley Lord "returned to his roots" for a fly-casting seminar in Louisville, KY in October. "As a boy, Lord fished the

ponds at Blackacre, the 18th-century farmstead turned nature preserve that was once owned by his grandparents. There he learned the basics of aquatic ecology and developed a passion for fishing and an angler's skill at detecting bass and bluegill habitat.... 'And the first thought I ever had in my life about what I wanted to be as an adult came to me one day when I was fishing the springhouse pond at Blackacre,' Lord recalled. 'I was 12 years old, and all of a sudden the thought popped into my mind: I want to be a fish biologist.'

Although he did post-graduate study in natural resource policy at the University of Michigan and in 1998 wrote the 'vision statement' for the Blackacre Foundations comprehensive management plan, mostly what Lord did was fish.... Today he writes articles for *Saltwater Fly Fishing* magazine and is fly-casting columnist for *American Angler*.... Since 1986, Lord has taught at the L.L. Bean Fly Fishing School, where he is head instructor. In 2002 he wrote the *L.L. Bean Fly-Casting Handbook*." *From a Louisville, KY Courier Journal article, October 7, 2002.*

Robert F. White, "the man who helped (MA) Gov.-elect Mitt Romney restructure

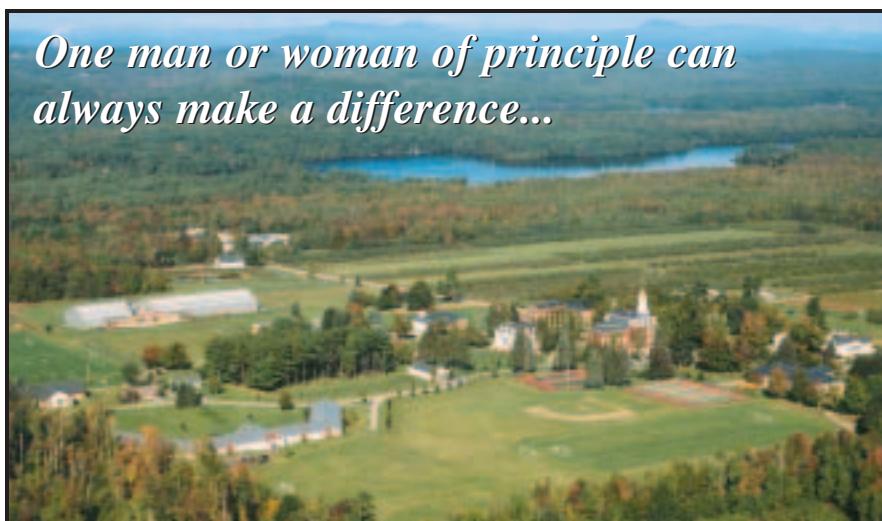
Bain & Co., run for the U.S. Senate, and overhaul the Salt Lake Olympics will orchestrate the Republican's move into the corner office. Romney appointed White, 46, of Weston to lead his transition team. 'Bob is the ultimate can-do, get-it-done, guy,' Romney said. 'Whenever I've faced tough challenges, I've called on Bob for help.' White is on leave from his position as managing director of Bain Capital, the venture capital company here he has worked since Romney founded it in 1984." *From a Boston Globe On-line article, November 11, 2002.*

78 REUNION

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

Bradford A. Hunter "chairman and CEO of Fleet Bank of Maine, was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce for 2002-2003. He joined Fleet Bank of Maine in 1989 and was named chairman and CEO in 1999. In addition, he manages the Commercial Banking and Financial services group at

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Bowdoin Blast from the Past



Winter, 1979

"Joan Benoit, a member of the Class of 1979, today ranks as America's premier woman long distance runner. As everyone except cave dwellers now knows, she was catapulted to that lofty status on the strength of her convincing victory in the women's division of the 83rd running of the famous Boston Marathon on April 16."

Fleet Maine, and serves as a trustee of Maine Medical Center, United Way of Greater Portland, United Way Foundation, and Maine & Company, among others." *From a Madawaska, Maine St. John Valley Times article, November 27, 2002.*

James R. Vogel "recently joined Citizens Bank as vice president/treasurer. He previously worked for Merrill Lynch in Wellesley Hills, MA. He received a master's from Rutgers University. An active member with Save the Bay and the St. Jude's Children's Hospital, Vogel resides in Northborough, MA." *From a Providence, RI Providence Business article, October 7, 2002.*

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

Bob Bass is "happily living in Orono with wife, Gretchen, 3-year-old Karoline, and 7-month-old Krista. Working for Peoples/Banknorth as a commercial loan officer. Need a loan, give me a call! Best to all."

Stefanie Cann Marsh reports: "Our fifth child, Elizabeth Joanna, was born at home, August 30, 2002. Still busy home schooling, teaching science classes, and running our organic farm."

Michael Henderson is "the all school curriculum coordinator for Sidwell Friends School."

John Holt updates: "One year ago (October 3, 2001), Susan and I had our third daughter. Portia d'Auria Holt joined sisters Gemma (7) and Katria (5), making for a full and busy house. We continue to live in Seattle, and I remain CEO of the Cobalt Group, which I started in 1995. We took the company private in late 2001, which means we have lived through (and survived) every phase of the Internet economy. My daughters are a great joy, and we love living in the Pacific Northwest."

For news of Steve Hughes, see Katherine Treadway Hughes '84.

Kevin McCaffrey updates: "I thought members of the Bowdoin community might find it interesting that I have just self-published my first novel, *Nightmare Therapy*. The book, which I describe as a contemporary comedy of ideas masquerading as a schlock horror novel, has won rave reviews from colleagues here at Mount Holyoke College. It is available on the Web at www.xlibris.com/NightmareTherapy.html or through online booksellers, including Amazon.com. I'd be happy to hear from any members of the Bowdoin community—readers of my book and non-readers alike—at kmccaffr@mtholyoke.edu." *See Bookshelf section this issue.*

Michael W. Walker is "enjoying the first Massachusetts snow day (October 23) of the year. Looking forward to many more. Getting involved with the

organizing of communities."

Mary Calanthe Wilson writes: "I am completing my second year of a genetics residency at OHSU. After 15 years of family practice, I decided to pursue my real love, genetics. I love it! Not since Bowdoin have I felt so at home in what I am doing. Even though I am starting over, I feel the doors opening and I know I will have more success as a geneticist than I ever did as a family physician."

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Class Secretary: *Deborah Jensen Barker, 20 Adams Ave., Short Hills, NJ 07078*
Class Agents: *Elizabeth J. Austin and Amy H. Woodhouse*
Planned Giving Agent: *Deborah Jensen Barker*

Gregory M. Filias writes: "Valerie and I have a second Bowdoin legacy, 18-month-old Jamie George Filias. His 8-year-old brother, Gregory, is already wearing his 'B' cap religiously."

Bill Robertson runs the culinary arts program at Mid-Maine Technical Center in Waterville, including the Mid-Day Café, where high school students from four area high schools serve up delicious meals at Waterville Senior High School, while learning all aspects of the food service industry. Roberson is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, NY, and was executive chef at Sebasco Harbor Resort near Popham Beach. He also is former production and dining hall manager at Colby College, and managed The Spa there. Many of his students go on to culinary schools such as Eastern Maine Technical College, Southern Maine Technical College, Johnson & Wales, and Le Cordon Blue, at MacIntosh College in Dover, NH." *From a Waterville, ME Sunday Morning Sentinel article, October 13, 2002.*

Terry and Perri Green wrote in late October: "While it is disconcerting having a sniper on the loose, the Washington, DC area continues to treat us well. Our two girls, BG (13) and Lucy (10), while becoming more assertive as they get older, are still a delight. BG swims with Terry three mornings a week in a masters swimming program, but of late she has been on her own as Terry is training for the Army 10 mile race. Perri has been whipping for Loudon Hunt, and had a very successful awards ceremony with Secretary of State Colin Powell and the winner of her high school essay contest for the American Foreign Service Association. The high point of the summer was getting

our food out of reach from the black bears while backpacking in the Adirondacks!"

81

Class Secretary: *Susan A. Hays*,
Apt. B-5, 104 Oakwood Ave.,
West Hartford, CT 06119
Class Agent: *Mary Kate Devaney Barnes*

Timothy T. Myers writes: "Lisa and I are delighted that our daughter was born on May 31, 2002, Avery Frazee Myers. It was great to see **Dan Martinez** and his wife **Caroline**, down at the shore just a few short weeks after Avery was born. Danno brought my good friend **Steve Chisholm** with him. I look forward to returning the favor to Danny, whose first child is due this December."

For news of Edward Rogers, Jr., see Edward Rogers '51.

82

Class Secretary: *CDR David F. Bean*,
810 Balboa Ave., Coronado, CA 92118
Class Agent: *Mark H. Luz*

Steven Gammon "has joined Western Washington University as professor of chemistry and will be responsible for coordinating the general chemistry program and creating initiatives in chemical education at the K-12 level. He was previously associate professor of chemistry at the University of Idaho." *From a Washington, DC Chemical & Engineering News article, September 9, 2002.*

"Sugarbush Resort has a new investor who will serve as vice president of sales. **Adam M. Greshin** will officially assume his position this week with Summit Ventures NE, which owns the resort....Greshin previously served as director of client service and sales in the Boston office of Deutsche Asset Management. A native of Long Island, Greshin holds a master's degree in international relations from the Fletcher School for Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. He describes himself as a devoted Vermont skier of 25 years. His wife, Anne, is a native of Middlebury." *From an Associated Press article, September 2, 2002.*

John Miklus sends "congratulations to Donata and Mark Luz. Wonderful to see so many Bowdoin friends at your October 2002 wedding in Rye Beach, NH!"

For news of Stephen Rogers, see Edward Rogers '51.

Melissa E. Weinman Jagosh updates: "My husband, Jeff, and I are expecting a baby (our first) in early February. I am now chair of the art department at the University of Puget Sound."

83 REUNION

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

Doug Ford writes: "For a change, I have spent years with the same outfit, 6-plus

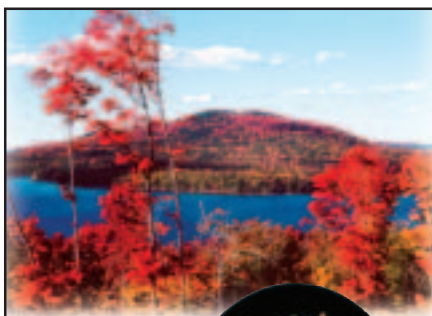
with Physicians for Human Rights, since law school. My wife, Deena Hurwitz, and I are both employed in this field, seeing as human rights violations continue to be a growth industry, unfortunately! The work has taken us to garden spots like post war Bosnia, where the warmth of the people made it a rewarding experience, and New England-style mountains offered the kind of escapes I like. Now it's only occasional travel to such places and a long daily commute to Boston from Connecticut, and Deena goes a long way in the opposite direction."



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Amelia H. Kunhardt exhibited her photography with two other nature-inspired artists at The Chocolate Church Arts center Gallery in Bath (ME) October 25 through November 22, 2002. She has “worked as a newspaper photographer since 1990 in the Midwest, Russia, Italy, and New England. Her black and white documentary photographs included in this exhibit represent both assignment and personal working New England and overseas. ‘Truth is stranger than fiction. The world I see through a lens is more surprising, incongruous, poignant, than anything I could make up,’ Kunhardt explains.” *From a Damariscotta, ME Lincoln County News article, October 17, 2002.*

For news of Christopher Rogers, see Edward Rogers ’51.

“BRW LeGrand, one of Denver’s leading public relations firms and a member of Manning, Selvage and Lee’s global network, has promoted **Lisa Rouillard Miller** to Life Sciences Team Leader. In this newly created position, Miller will be responsible for running the agency’s life sciences team, including managing day-to-day contact with clients and assisting company principles with bringing in new business. Miller has been with BRW LeGrand’s life sciences practice for three years. Prior to joining the company, she worked for Boston-based medical technology PR agency Schwartz Communications.” *From a Business Wire.com article, November 5, 2002.*

84

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

Scott Adelman writes: “Life and work in Park City is full of opportunities. My wife, Karen, and I are enjoying the growth of our daughters, Haley (7) and Sophie (5). The Olympics came and passed, and many legacies have been left behind. We stop in at Bowdoin each summer as we vacation near my home (we’ve had an island on Meddybemps Lake since 1965)! The College looks better every year. We hope to see you skiing in Park City!”

William Bradfield says: “Life is kissing us warmly in Michigan. Healthy kids, stable jobs, and the Red Wings render us appreciative of it all. Was 1984 really almost 20 years ago?!”

Ellen Gross Gerth updates: “I joined Long and Foster Real Estate last spring,

and am enjoying selling homes immensely! It’s definitely a challenging job, but very satisfying. Olivia (9) and Gabriel (6) are keeping mom and dad busy with tennis, soccer, Tae Kwon Do, and piano. Life is a juggling act. I send my best to all my Bowdoin friends!”

Rob Howard’s volunteer work as a mentor with A Better Chance (ABC), an Ardmore, PA program designed to help city kids, was the subject of a November article in the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. “ABC is a national organization founded in 1963 that has helped more than 10,000 minority students in 27 states get a better education.” Rob has volunteered with ABC for 17 years, and he has been on the executive committee of the board of directors for a decade. *From a Philadelphia, PA Philadelphia Inquirer article, November 21, 2002.*

Amy Johnson Boyle is “director of marketing and Public Relations at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. My husband, Tim, is still the morning guy on a local news/talk radio station, WMT AM. We love life in Iowa and encourage anyone from Bowdoin to visit any time! How about those Hawkeyes?!”

Katherine Treadway Hughes reports: “This August, Steve ’79 and I spent two weeks with **Jiffy Dunn Page**, her husband, and our children on Mt. Desert, sailing and hiking. We saw **Carter Friend** and **Eillean Griffin**, **Tim and Barb Kelly Wheaton**, **Shereen Barry Zellars**, **Ella Frederiksen Brown** and **Lowell Brown**, **Pippa Jollie** and **Karen Freker**, and **Bob Stephens**. In September, I had the rare and wonderful opportunity of seeing these friends again at Shereen’s wedding to **Richard Zellars** ’86, and more Bowdoin friends, including **Karen Fuller**, her father **Peter Fuller** ’59, **Lori Naples Poirier**, **Maggie Clavette Shuhart**, **Missy Verrochi**, **Gary Stone** ’83, and others!”

85

Class Secretary: *Kemedy K. McQuillen, 150 Spring St., Portland, ME 04101*
Class Agent: *Gail Goldsmith Worthington*

John A. Carnevale, president and CEO of Sentinel Benefits Group, Inc., was the subject of a *Boston Business Journal* “40 under 40” profile in October. “Within a four-year period, from 1986 to 1990, John A. Carnevale worked fulltime, went to law school at night, got married, started a family and launched a business....The

business, Sentinel Benefits Group, Inc in Wakefield (MA), is now the largest privately owned employee benefits firm in the state. It stated as a part-time endeavor for himself, his father, and his brother and has now grown to 90 employees and a revenue of just less than \$9 million, according to Carnevale....He is also active in community service. He recently served as director of Babe Ruth Baseball in Boxford and is active in the senior shadow mentoring program at his alma mater, St. John’s Prep in Danvers.” *From a Boston Business Journal article, October 4-10, 2002.*

For news of Paul Dyer, see Leah Muhm ’00 and accompanying photo.

Hugh J. Gorman, III was the subject of a March *The Boston Law Tribune* article: “As a high school hockey player in Hingham, (MA), little could Hugh J. Gorman III predict, as he watched the U.S. Olympic Hockey Team capture a gold medal in 1980, that 22 years later he would be heading off to the Olympics himself—not as an athlete, but as an athlete’s lawyer. Not just any athlete, but one who helped the 1980 ‘Miracle On Ice’ team beat the heavily favored Soviet Union squad at Lake Placid: goalie Jim Craig. After high school, Gorman went on to play hockey at Bowdoin College. He kept his skates and joined the South Coastal Men’s Hockey Team after attaining his law degree at Suffolk University Law School. It was while Gorman was helping put together a 1995 charity event between the 1980 Olympic team and the 1970 Boston Bruins that the Hinckley, Allen & Snyder partner met Craig. The Olympic hero...had a proposition for Gordon. Would he be willing to represent him in endorsement deals, licensing agreements, and the like? Gorman was ecstatic. He had always dreamed of going to the Olympics. Last month, his dream came true at Salt Lake city, where Gorman accompanied his client on a packed schedule of receptions, VIP affairs, and motivational speaking events.” *From a Boston Law Tribune article, March 2002.*

Vasso Gyftopoulos Kelly and **Hugh Kelly** ’83 write: “I, Vasso, am training for my first Ironman in Panama City, Florida in November. I have spent a lot of time with **Linda Rosenberg McGuire** and her kids this year. She is touring the country in an RV—so cool—so try to catch up with her.”

Marcia Kaplan announces: “Daughter, Sydney Rose Fishman, was born in March 2002. I’ve been living in Charlotte, NC for

the past five years, working for First Union (now Wachovia)."

For news of Tim Kelley, see Leah Muhm '00 and accompanying photo.

Scott Olitsky writes: "Andrea and I moved this summer from Buffalo to Kansas City, where I will be the chief of Ophthalmology at The Children's Mercy Hospital. Jenna is 11, and Peri and Ellie will be 9 in October."

86

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

Morgan Adams reports: "I have been promoted to Lt. Col. in the USMC, elected to the board of governors of the Tennessee Trial Lawyers Association, and president of the Chattanooga Trial Lawyers Association. Engaged to be married December 14, 2002 to Kim McElwain. In short, it has been a wild year!"

Ted Johnson writes: "Married Colleen Canedy on June 22. Jon Wescott, Jeff Norris, Charlie Friel, Jeff Kurrus, Andy Ross, Steve Bell '89, Laura Newman were in attendance."

For news of Mary Rogers Labbe, see see Edward Rogers '51.

Dale S. Webber, "a shareholder in the Tampa office of Buchanan Ingersoll, recently spoke at a seminar sponsored by the firm and OHC Environmental Engineering in Tampa on the effect of mold in commercial and industrial properties. Webber practices in the areas of mergers and acquisitions, health care, tax-exempt organizations, and corporate law. He earned a law degree in 1989 from the University of Pittsburgh School of Law."

87

Class Secretary: *Martha Gourdeau Fenton*, Phillips Academy, 180 Main St., Andover, MA 01810
Class Agents: *Aileen Aubin Dugan* and *Celine A. Mainville*

Jill Clay Carrick writes: "My husband, Charlie, and I, along with my stepson, Jordan, are delighted with the birth of Grace Violet on October 27, 2002, in Wilkes-Barre, PA. We continue to teach at Wyoming Seminary Upper and Lower Schools. We summer and visit family in Boothbay Harbor and Portland."

Bowdoin Blast from the Past



December, 1986

"Seeing Red... infrared that is. Bowdoin's summer spectroscopy course has attracted attention across the globe, thanks largely to Prof. of Chemistry Dana Mayo."

Nic Donarski "signs his work on the dotted line, not in oil on canvas. But every time the 36-year-old financial advisor opens a new account, he pays tribute to his artist father and his somewhat unconventional upbringing—while mining a niche among wealthy, and

up-and-coming artists. The cover statement of the Donarski Artists Financial Services Group at Prudential Securities in Manhattan explains the connection: "We have deep personal roots in the artistic community, and understand their unique needs and financial

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considerations.' Nic and his team serve visual and performing artists, as well as a few poets." *From an On Wall Street article, September 2002.*

Michael Lent updates: "I reside in Tucson, Arizona with my wife, Stacey (also a vet), and our two boys, James (7) and Joey (5). I was selected Arizona Young Veterinarian of the Year for 2001. I was recently elected to serve on the board of directors of the Arizona Veterinary Medical Association and the steering committee of the Animal Cruelty Task Force of Southern Arizona (www.act-az.org), a non-political coalition of law enforcement and animal protection personnel that raises awareness of animal cruelty laws (now a felony in Arizona), trains law enforcement in animal cruelty investigations, and educates the public about the strong link between animal abuse and human violence, especially domestic violence and child abuse. I own and practice at Pantano Animal Clinic."

Martha McPhee, whose new novel, *Gorgeous Lies*, a follow-up novel to her 1997 *Bright Angel Time*, was the subject of a Newark, NJ, *Sunday Star-Ledger* interview this past fall. "She is the daughter of John McPhee, one of the country's finest non-fiction essayists and a legendary professor at Princeton. The McPhee family has become a literary dynasty, with a bumper crop of new books—John has just published *The Founding Fish*, his 25th book, sister Jenny has her own debut novel, *The Center of Things*, and half-sister Joan Sullivan has published *An American Voter*, a memoir of campaigning with Bill Bradley during his presidential run in 2000...Martha earned her master's in creative writing from Columbia University, and wrote the nonfiction *Girls: Ordinary Girls and Their Extraordinary Pursuits* with sisters Jenny and Laura. She teaches writing at Hofstra University, and lives in New York with her husband, the poet Mark Svenvold, and their 2½-year-old daughter." *From a Newark, NJ, Sunday Star-Ledger article, October 6, 2002.*

For news of Andrea Rogers Burton, see Edward Rogers '51.

88 REUNION

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

Class Agents: *Sarah A. Bullock and Heidi A. Cameron*

Brendan Diffley writes: "My wife and I live outside of Charleston, South Carolina.

I have been working at a K-12 school for five years (Pinewood Prep) as the school's guidance counselor. We have a son, Benjamin, who will be two in March. Charleston is a beautiful city and visitors are welcome to stay at the Diffleys."

Chris Fitz's band was named Best New Blues Act for 2002 at the Boston Music Awards. "Fitz says he's now where he wants to be, although the road has been long and hard. And he admits that being a musician in Boston is competitive to say the least. 'On the good side, there's an amazing wealth of talent here in Boston, which means to be good at something there it's a great honor,' he says. 'When you are talking about the blues, about roots-based music, you get a loyal fan base, but not a big fan base. We play 200 nights a year and I want to be heard by as many fans as I can.' He's quick to say he loves the journey, and he loves the way the band sounds. He's proud of the band's accomplishments, and he's thrilled he can make a living doing what he loves to do." *From an Amesbury, MA Merrimack River Current article, October 25, 2002. Ed.: The Chris Fitz Band's new album Journey of Hope, is available at www.chrisfitzband.com. See Booshelf section this issue.*

Nick Peay has "been in CA since graduation, pursuing a career in the production end of the wine biz. As of late: I've been a grape grower since 1998, which means the first wines (made by my hand and by other wineries) made from our grapes will be coming to market soon. Got married last May 18. There was a Bowdoin picture—eight other '87 and '89ers, including the long lost **Rick Huszagh**, were in attendance. I'm planning to attend my 15th reunion."

"**Scott Twitchell** has been appointed by Morse, Payson & Noyes, an affiliate of



Lisa Lucas Schroeder '89 and her husband, Michael, welcomed a new Polar Bear on September 11, 2002, Ruza Anacapri Schroeder. Here's Rue, truly a polar bear, at Halloween.

Banknorth Insurance Group in Portland, Maine, as an account executive for commercial lines for Northern New England. In his new position, he will be responsible for developing and servicing new commercial business. Before joining Banknorth Insurance Group, Twitchell served as vice president of operations and sales for Spire/Graphics Express Company, which has branches in Portland and Boston." *From a Banknorth Insurance Group news release, October 2, 2002.*

89

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

Liz Cahn is "still living in North Andover with my two wonderful daughters and husband. Still fundraising, now at Brooks School."

Todd Darling reports: "Marla and I are continuing to love being parents to the increasingly adventurous Jack Darling. Here is a photo taken at the height of last year's deer hunting season with **Paul Veidenheimer '86, Wes Farifield, and Derek Wierdsma**. As usual, I came up empty in the pursuit. I appear destined to serve continually as the person who drags other people's deer." *See accompanying photo.*

Tod Dillon and Christy Coggins Dillon '91 "were blessed with Liam Jeffrey Dillon on May 27, 2002. He joins his big brothers Niall (5) and Ryan (3). All are well."

Ezra Rosensaft e-mailed on September 15: "**Barie-Lynne Rosensaft** and I are proud to announce the arrival of a baby girl, born on Sunday, September 15 at 2:48 a.m., on the eve of Yom Kippur. Mother and baby are both doing well at Lenox Hill Hospital. (Rumor has it the hospital has the fastest Kil Nidre around!) For those of you interested as to whether or not we'll have yet another CFA in the family, the baby did not come out with an HP 12C, but she does seem to have a good grasp of the Black-Scholes model!"

Wesley Fairfield, MD, "the region's first board certified specialist in endocrinology, diabetes and metabolism is now practicing with Central Maine Clinical Associates. He provides specialty care for patients 15 years of age or older with diabetes, thyroid disease, cholesterol disorders, pituitary disease, reproductive disorders, adrenal tumors, hyperparathyroidism, obesity, and

metabolic bone disorders, including osteoporosis. He most recently practiced endocrinology on staff at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, where he served as clinical conference coordinator for the hospital's Endocrine Division. He taught Harvard Medical School Students and served as consultant in medicine at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston." *From a Norway, ME Advertiser Democrat article, October 3, 2002.*

Erica Lowry reports: "As an employee of the American Red Cross in greater New York, I wore many hats in the days following September 11, from loading trucks to meeting with **Senator Mitchell '54** and his staff to overseeing the issuance of some \$25 million to surviving family members and the seriously physically injured. This month, I'll take on a new role managing health and mental health assistance to people affected by the disaster, including burn victims, rescue and recovery workers, and others suffering from health- and mental health-related problems caused by 9/11."

Lisa Lucas Schroeder e-mailed with "big news! My husband Michael and I had a baby girl on September 11, Ruza Anacapri Schroeder. That same day, there were thirty other babies born at the hospital—the nurses dubbed them 'the peace babies,' sending them off with an affirmation of hope for their generation. We thought that was really cool. Here is a photo of Rue from Halloween; she was, of course, a Polar Bear!" *See accompanying photo.*

For news of Jennifer Rogers Hickey, see Edward Rogers '51.

Naomi Schatz is "now in my second year teaching sport psychology in the kinesiology department at Penn State. Missing CA, but nice to be back on the East Coast, closer to my family and Bowdoin friends."

Sandra Scibelli "recently purchased a loft in Williamsburg, Brooklyn. I competed in my first half-ironman triathlon in September, and ran the NYC Marathon in November. Looking forward to visiting **Laura Rabinovitz** in VT this winter."

Houman Tamaddon and **Sheri Mayron Tamaddon** write: "We are enjoying living in beautiful Alaska, where we are both anesthesiologists."

Tom Tihen writes: "I am now living in Rhode Island, only a block from the ocean, and only a short walk to my job as a reference librarian. I am attending classes at a local university with the goal of getting a Ph.D. in English literature."



At the height of last year's deer hunting season, Paul Veidenheimer '86, Wes Farifield '89, and Derek Wierdsma '89 pose with their deer, while Todd Darling '89 is left holding the camera.

Erika Toren, "Angel Lozano, and Adriana Lozano-Toren (2) are happy to announce the birth of Alexia Lozano-Toren, born on November 6, 2002 in Alicante, Spain."

90

Class Secretary: **Penny Huss Asherman**, 12 Hemlock Dr., Cumberland, ME 04021

Class Agents: **Hillary M. Bush**, **Eric F. Foushee**, and **Katherine S. LaPine**

Margaret Bogart Power writes: "Tom and I now have two girls (4½ and 15 months). Life is very busy as a full-time mom."

Mike Frantz writes: "We are pleased to announce the birth of our new son, Timothy Maxwell Frantz. He was born on September 27 at 1:57 AM, weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces, and was 21 inches long. Christine and Timothy are doing great. Katie, John and I are all excited to have everybody home from the hospital."

Tennison Geihs is "living in beautiful, sunny Bend, OR now (three hours from Portland), and opened a second retail location of my Italian Pottery store, Dieci Soli. I'm loving the new adventure, snow and skiing only fifteen minutes away, high desert beauty all around."

Michael Kirch writes: "My wife, Michelle, gave birth on June 30, 2002 to our first child, Preston James. I'm working for Citigroup in international LASH management, looking to move over into asset management."

Jennifer Malone Hobbs writes: "My husband, Randy, and I are starting our tenth year of teaching at Kent School. On August 1, 2002, our second child, Kevin Randall Hobbs, was born. His big sister Jessica (4) is excited, as are his mom and dad. We met **Jennifer Magee Ribeiro's**

sister, **Margaret '02**, as she started teaching here at Kent this fall. Every fall, my mom and I get together with **Laurie Sablak** and her mom for a mother-daughter day. This marks our ninth year! It is always fun and we look forward to it annually."

Marsha Moxcey Sheehan writes: "Last summer we had a wonderful adventure driving across the country with our daughters (now 10 and 8) for 35 days. In September 2002, Kevin and I had the pleasure of attending **Lisa Pushaw's '88** wedding. **Dick Lindahl '91** was also there, giving us a chance to catch up on the last decade." Marsha, a "Thornton Academy (ME) math teacher, was a state finalist in the 2002 Presidential Awards for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. Sheehan began teaching at Thornton 13 years ago. It was her first job after graduation. Last summer she completed her master's degree in mathematics at the University of New Hampshire." The awards will be announced in March 2002. *From a Biddeford, ME Journal Tribune article, August 30, 2002.*

Kristin Stover Matheny writes: "Joshua joined big sisters Meghan (4) and Abigail (2) on October 16, 2002. We continue to enjoy the outdoor activities in Vermont, and can't wait to introduce Joshua to hiking and skiing in the Green Mountains!"

Ken Woods and his wife, **Carrie**, traveled to China in April to bring home their adopted baby girl. "Our 'pregnancy' started in July 2000 with the selection of an adoption agency. Our first sonograms were made of paper and took 5 months to process (everything must be notarized, have notary verification by the state, and confirmed by the Chinese Consulate in NY). We entered the delivery room in January 2001 (The Chinese Center for



Ken Woods '90 and his wife, Carrie, traveled to China in April to bring home their adopted baby girl, Lillian. The Woods family together after their return home: Ken, Sannie (13), Carrie holding Lillian, and Max (9).

Bowdoin Blast from the Past



Winter, 1992

"Matilda White Riley: The first woman to be a full professor at Bowdoin returns to campus to celebrate two revolutions—in gender and in age."

Adoption Affairs), and then had to wait through 14 months of labor before we were told a daughter was on the way on March 4, 2002! We received electronic copies of her pictures the same day and fell in love right away. The next step was to wait (again) for an appointment date with the American Consulate in China. Once that was confirmed after about two weeks, we had three days to make all the travel arrangements and left a week later... After a long, tiring, wonderful, 9-day trip, we finally arrived back home with our daughter Lillian (ironically born on the same day our paperwork arrived in China) to be greeted at the airport by our other two children, Sannie (13) and Max (9). I swear they had both grown 4 inches since we left. But, we were home and could finally rest—with an infant whose biological clock is out of sync by 12 hours? I don't think so. Would we do it all over again? In a heartbeat." See *accompanying photo*.

91

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

Rebecca Austin Cacioppi updates: "I was married June 1 of this year and am now Rebecca Austin Cacioppi, having dropped my first name."

Kelly Beekman reports: "I am working as assistant curator of education at the

Historical Society of Greenwich and started a greeting card business at home. Visit my Website: www.paintedturtlecreations.com/"

For news of Christy Coggins Dillon, see Tod Dillon '89.

Lance Conrad "married Sarah Ritchie (Virginia '99) on August 3, 2002, in Charlottesville, Virginia. **Craig Roberts** and **Mark Appleby '89** made the trip south, as did bridesmaid **Jessica MacKenzie Devin '92**. Sarah and I live at Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, MA, where I am an academic dean and director of teaching and learning with technology. Sarah is a graduate student at Tufts University."

Susan Iwanowicz Khorashadi writes: "Arash and I would like to announce the birth of our son, Ethan Amir, born on May 28, 2002. Please come out and visit us, or drop me an e-mail at sue2bk@yahoo.com. The weather is always good in sunny So Cal!"

Melanie Koza McDonald is "enjoying being a mom and finding it challenging to continue working full time as a physical therapist, but I do love my job. Paul, Jonathon, and I continue to enjoy life in Phoenix."

Matthew Rogers reports: "the 4th Annual **Edward W. Rogers '51** Memorial Golf Tournament will be held on Thursday, June 19, 2003 at Poland Spring Country Club (Poland Spring, Maine). The proceeds for this annual event go toward the Maine Children's Cancer Program and the Edward W. Rogers Bowdoin Scholarship Fund.

To reserve your spot, make a donation, or get more information, please call me at 1-800-451-0382 or (207) 781-2277."

Sarah H. Russell writes: "For those of you passing through Rockland, Maine during the summer or fall, please stop by the Black Pearl Restaurant at Harbor Park. Joe and I just opened it last year, and would love to see some Polar Bears visiting!"

Judy Snow May and **Ned May** "were married September 29, 2001 in Port Clyde, Maine, with a reception in Camden, Maine, at the Camden Yacht Club." See *photo in Weddings section*.

David Spohr "was married in 2001 and moved to Seattle to allow my wife to finish the seminary. I'm still with the Department of Justice, doing environmental law."

92

Class Secretary: *Christopher P. McElaney*, 6 Buttonwood Road, Amesbury, MA 01913
Class Agents: *Samantha Fischer Pleasant* and *Holly N. Pompeo*

Chad Bonney briefs: "Wife, Annie, and I had our first child, a son named Charlie."

Amanda French "finished my residency—working as an ob/gyn at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. Saw **Mary Beth McNamara Watt** and her husband, Andy, in the middle of their trip around the world at **Chris Reardon's** wedding in September 2002. Also very excited to see Bowdoin swimmers **Becky Palmer Pyne '91**, **Chris Pyne**, **Amy Wakeman '91**, **Kathryn Loeb's '91**, **Judy Snow May '91**, and **Ned May '91**."

David C. Johnson "has joined the law firm of Verrill & Dana in Portland, Maine, as an associate in the bankruptcy and commercial law group. His practice consists of representing debtors, creditors' committees and trustees in business reorganizations. Prior to joining the firm, Johnson practiced law in Boston. He is a graduate of Boston College Law School. He resides with his wife, **Jessica '94**, in Cape Elizabeth." *From a Cape Elizabeth, ME Cape Courier article, October 19, 2002.*

Scott M. Landau, "first vice president of LaSalle Bank has been named to manage LaSalle's new wealth management office in Highland Park, IL, which provides comprehensive financial services to high-net-worth individuals, families, and business owners on the North Shore. Landau joined LaSalle Bank as a private banker in May 1998. He is a graduate of Loyola

University's MBA program." *From a CBS Marketwatch.com article, November 6, 2002.*

Peter Lyle married Yolanda Courtney on July 20, 2002 in Boston. *See photo in Weddings section.*

93 REUNION

Class Secretary: *Mark C. Schulze, 1823 15th St., Apt. 4, San Francisco, CA 94103*
Class Agents: *Michele Lee Cobb, John A. Sotir, and Andrew C. Wheeler*

"Attorney **James E. Belleau** of Skelton, Taintor & Abbot of Auburn was a featured speaker before the Maine Press Association at its annual fall conference in Bar Harbor on September 20 and 21. Belleau gave a presentation entitled 'Deficiencies in the Remedial Provision of the Maine Freedom of Access Law.' He is a 1996 graduate of the University of Maine School of Law. He joined Skelton, Taintor & Abbot in 1996, and is a director and shareholder in the firm. He practices in the firm's trial practice group and concentrates in the areas of civil and criminal litigation, administrative law, personal injury, medical malpractice, school law, first amendment matters, municipal law, arbitration, zoning and land use." *From a Lewiston, ME Sun Journal article, November 6, 2002.*

Joelle Collins McDonough was appointed by Massachusetts Governor Jane M. Swift to the Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts (MCLA) Board of Trustees. "Collins McDonough, a lifelong resident of North Adams, is currently an attorney at Cain Hibbard Myers & Cook, PC in Pittsfield. She previously worked at Devine, Millimet & Branch, P.A. in Manchester, NH. Prior to this, she was a legal intern for the Massachusetts Office of the Attorney General and a judicial intern for the Honorable Shane Devine. She earned her J.D. at Northeastern School of Law in Boston." *From a Williamstown, MA Advocate article, October 23, 2002.*

Maricelis Hendry is "still working as a registered nurse. Along with the love of my life, Norton, I have taken the first steps to becoming a business owner of a home care agency that is scheduled to open by the first week of November. Got to spend some time with **Elijah Whitehead '94**, who was down in Miami on business. I still keep in touch with **Jacque Long, Julie Barter, and Maria Garffer**. I can't believe next year will be 10 years since I

ALUMNI COUNCIL AWARD WINNER

Jennifer Ahrens Butler '94

Jennifer Ahrens Butler received the 2002 Young Alumni Service Award, presented to a graduate from the 10 youngest classes for outstanding volunteer service and leadership. Elected to the Bowdoin Club of Boston board in 1998, Jen served as secretary and vice president. Taking the president's gavel in 2001-02, she oversaw Bowdoin's largest club area. During her tenure on the board, the Boston club earned Club of the Year honors (2001) and two Club Program of the Year awards. In 1999, Jen also served as co-chair of the 1994 Reunion Planning Committee. A senior consultant with Deloitte Consulting, she and her husband, Christopher M. Butler '94, live in Boston.



graduated. Any reunion plans?"

Daniel Hinds and Rachel Turiel "were married Sunday, August 18, 2002, in Chris Park, CO. Turiel is the daughter of Ellen and Ike Turiel, of Berkeley, CA. She is a graduate of the University of Colorado at Boulder. She is a freelance writer and the manager of Hummingbird Herbs in Durango. Hinds is the son of Judy Hinds, of Montclair, NJ, and the late Hal Hinds, of Fredericton, New Brunswick. He crafts and creates with local materials, including wood and antlers. The couple will reside in Durango." *From a Durango, CO Durango Herald article, October 27, 2002.*

"Woodard & Curran has announced that **Jason House** has been promoted to team leader for the bottled water and beverage industry group. He has been with the firm for five years and has been a part of the beverage industry team since its formation two years ago. He is a hydrogeologist with more than six years experience in hazardous waste site investigation/remediation and clean water resource investigation as well as groundwater modeling and hydrogeological assessments." *From a Woodard & Curran news release, December 17, 2002.*

Hans Lapping writes: "Veronica and I are thrilled to announce that Jakob Kaper Mieszkowski Lapping was born August 30, 2002 at 5:35 PM. Jakob was 6 pounds, 11 ounces at birth. Both mom and Jake are doing great. In other news, we moved back into the house after four months of

renovations. Hans continues to work at Miller, Starr & Regalia as a transactional real estate attorney and Veronica is on an extended leave of absence from her school to take care of her mom and Jake. Mayzie the wonder dog is doing great and is always excited to see Bowdoin folks come up the driveway for a visit, so please let us know if you are ever in the SF Bay area. We look forward to seeing everyone next year at the reunion!"

David Sciarretta writes: "My wife, Eileen, and I announce the birth of our daughter, Maya Elizabeth Sciarretta, born 7 pounds, 12 ounces, on October 25, 2002, in San Diego, CA."

94

Class Secretary: *Katherine L. Young, Apt 3528, 42 8th St., Charlestown, MA 02129*
Class Agent: *Michael T. Sullivan*

Helen Counts "just released my first music CD of original songs. My Web site is www.helencounts.com to learn more. I'm a family practitioner (part time) in Madison, WI."

Kristin Duesel Stoetzel and Benjamin Stoetzel '95 "were married on July 21, 2001 at Lord Thompson Manor in Thompson, CT. We returned from several years in San Diego just before the wedding and now live in my hometown of Marlborough, MA. I am a kindergarten teacher in the Wellesley Public Schools. Ben is in the process of starting a custom

art and mural business called Terrapin Design, and he edits a Haverill-based writer's journal called *The Writer's Block*." See photo in Weddings section.

For news of Stephen Francis, see Jennifer Farnsworth Francis '95.

Kathleen Guerrero Wheeler writes: "Expecting a daughter in February 2003. Enjoying four-year-old Luke and 1½-year-old Kate, as well as being at home for a while. Looking forward to the 10th reunion!"

For news of Joseph Michaud, see Holly Shaw Michaud '97 and photo in Weddings section.

Susan Millar Oldham updates: "Warren and I had a baby girl on June 14, 2002, named Ellen Riley Oldham. We are all doing well and are enjoying life in Los Alamos, New Mexico."

Bryn Upton updates: "This August, I was married to the former Sylvia Timpe of Augsburg, Germany in a small family ceremony. We are living in Maryland about half an hour north of Baltimore. I am the Jesse Ball duPont Scholar in American History at McDaniel College."

Todd Weaver is "currently a consultant for corporate pension plans throughout New England. I am also part owner of a contemporary Southwestern restaurant in the South End of Boston, on the corner of Tremont and Arlington, called MASA. Please come visit. All Bowdoin alumni are more than welcome."

95

Class Secretary: Deborah A. Lifson, 22 ½ Bolton St., Waltham, MA 02453
Class Agents: Jonathan C. Cirome, Warren S. Empey, Sean M. Marsh, and Sara P. Poor

For news of Justin Boothby, see Ashley Boothby '97 and photo in Weddings section.

Aaron Bornstein writes: "I have completed my pediatrics residency and am now practicing as a pediatric hospitalist in Chicago while Liz is finishing her degrees and University of Chicago in two years. After that point, we'll be looking at many different options for our next adventure."

In September, Bart D'Alauro and Greg Morris opened an offbeat video rental store on Maine street that carries only DVDs. "It is a little, independent, mom-and-pop style operation competing in a marketplace dominated by supermarket-sized video chain stores. Bart & Greg's DVD Explosion! is modeled on the former

Matt & Dave's Video Venture, a funky, independent video store on Maine Street that a chain swallowed four years ago. And already, Bart & Greg's folksy approach seems to be building a customer base among people looking for a movie store that's not too big and impersonal, and that offers more than the usual roster of titles." From a CNNMoney article, October 11, 2002.

Mark Derby won a District 7 seat in the New Hampshire House of Representatives in the November elections. "He received his law degree from the Boston University School of Law in 1998. Derby said he will oppose any new broad-based sales or income tax." From a Dover, NH Foster's Daily Democrat article, November 6, 2002.

Nicole Devarenne is "finishing a Ph.D. in South African Literature and have just gotten engaged to Peter Mendham (a fellow graduate student at the University of York). I'll be living in the U.K. for the foreseeable future, and would love to hear from old Bowdoin friends!"

Jennifer Farnsworth Francis updates: "Stephen Francis '94 and I were married in May of 1999 in New Orleans, LA (many Bowdoin folks were able to make it down for the wedding). After three years in Philadelphia, Stephen and I moved to New York City in May 2002, following Stephen's graduation from the University of Pennsylvania Law School. Stephen is an associate at the law firm Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen, and Katz, and I am a public policy research associate at the Research Forum at Columbia's National Center for Children in Poverty. We are excited planning for our next big life change: a baby due in January 2003!"

Molly Fey says: "Hi, everyone! I'm still at Yale working on my master's. Getting ready to graduate and take the Family Nurse Practitioner boards in the spring. Drop me a line if you're passing through New Haven (mollyfey@hotmail.com)."

Tracy Gastone Rubman writes: "Baby Sammy makes five. Bradd and I had our third son two months ago. Sammy joins older brothers Thomas (8) and Jordan (3). I am working part time as an educational consultant in Burlington, VT. Working and raising three boys keeps my on my toes!"

Alisha Goldblatt was announced as a new teacher in Maine School Administrative District 51 for the current school year. She "comes to SAD 51 from Garfield Community Magnet School in Revere, MA. She has five years teaching experience. She received a MA in English

from Boston College." From a Falmouth, ME Forecaster article, August 22, 2002.

Dan Harrington updates: "I'm a wildlife biologist in Northern Washington—the great North Cascades mountains are my work area. I've been working with hawks on Chelan Ridge, and will be tracking the elusive lynx this winter."

Christine Holt Merrifield writes: "Jim and I are enjoying our new roles as parents. Alexander James Merrifield was born June 4, 2002! We are also settling into our home in Rockville, MD, which we bought last year."

Courtney Lower is "living outside of Portland, Oregon. Biking, hiking, and all those other good things. Working as a doctor beats training to be one."

Darcie McElwee updates: "I moved back to Portland, Maine after being at the Bangor D.A.'s office for four years. I am currently working as an Assistant United States Attorney for the District of Maine. Looking forward to connecting with Bowdoin friends in the area."

Maggy Mitchell Sullivan is "thrilled to announce the arrival of Maeve Ann Sullivan, born October 19, 2002. Maeve weighed exactly five pounds and was nineteen inches long. Dan and I are loving every minute with her. On another note, we moved back to Portland, Maine this past spring. We'd love to hear from you if you're ever in the area. Drop me a note at maggy.sullivan@lw.com."

Warren Mobley Fagan "and John Fagan (Manhattan College '96) were married June 15, 2002 in Kennebunkport, Maine. We were lucky to have Bowdoin representation at our wedding from the 1960s, 1970s, and 1990s. Go U Bears!" See photo in Weddings section.

Amy Park George e-mailed in early November: "I recently received the fall issue of Bowdoin magazine and wanted to share my exciting news. On July 27, 2002, I was married to Tom George (Amherst '97) at Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, MA. It was a fun-filled reunion of the NESAC, as many of our friends from Bowdoin and Amherst traveled from all over to join us in the celebration. I'm still teaching 7th grade social studies at Weston Middle School in Weston, MA. I work closely with another Bowdoin pal, Prosper Barter Kasrel '89. In addition to being newly married, I have taken on the challenge of consulting for the History Alive! Ancient World History program done by the Teacher's Curriculum Institute in Palo Alto, CA. It's an exciting

process to help make the teaching and learning of history, especially world history, more interesting and engaging for middle schoolers nationwide!" See photo in *Weddings* section.

Cristina Rodriguez-Rios writes: "I am still practicing law in Santa Barbara, CA. Recently attended the wedding of **Ann Marie Santos '98** here in Santa Barbara. I would love to hear from any alumni in the area."

Kent Scates "has joined The Bullfinch Group as a financial representative. The Bullfinch Group is a financial services firm serving individuals, families and businesses. Prior to joining The Bullfinch Group, he was at Morgan Stanley specializing in asset allocation and diversification strategies. He also holds an MS degree in athletic training from Long Island University. He is an active member of the Charlestown, MA business community where he resides with his wife, Dee." From a *Leary & Company, Inc* news release, October 2002.

Laura Sunderland Kinney "and husband Sean are tickled pink to announce the birth of our daughter, Brooke Sunderland Kinney on August 23, 2002. She is wonderful and we are loving parenthood!"

96

Class Secretary: **Cara H. Drinan**,
1300 Oak Creek Drive #411,
Palo Alto, CA 94304

Class Agents: **Terence M. Crickelair**,
Patrick S. Kane, and **Megan Wehr**

Laurie Ford Lumish "was married on August 17, 2002 to Michael W. Lumish (University of Connecticut '87). We live in State College, PA. He's pursuing his Ph.D." See photo in *Weddings* section.

Patrick S. Kane "recently began my first year as a graduate student at the Fuqua School of Business at Duke University. I am also participating in a specialization in health sector management. Janet is working as a speech-language pathologist in the Durham Public Schools. We are both very excited to explore North Carolina. On our trip down from Maine, we caught up with **Jen Champagne** and **Tom Eng '95**. Moreover, we recently saw **Gerry DiGiusto** at a Durham Bulls game. We hope to meet up with more Bowdoin alums. Please look us up if you're ever in the area."

Sara Kennedy reports: "I'm in law school in Chicago and getting married in August 2002 to Jed Kornbluh. We plan to

move to Philadelphia in 2004."

For news of **Dan Lipson**, see **Sarah Mazur Lipson '98** and photo in *Weddings* section.

97

Class Secretary: **Shannon M. Reilly**,
45 Sandy Brook Dr., Durham, NH 03824
Class Agent: **Ellen L. Chan**

Sarah Abramson Zifcak and **Kevin Zifcak** write: "Sarah graduated from medical school at UMass in June. We are still living and working in Worcester. Sarah started her residency at UMass, and Kevin is still teaching at Worcester Academy."

Kevin Cuddy and **Denali Kempel** were married on September 1, 2002 at Spruce Point Inn in Boothbay Harbor, Maine. Denali graduated from Dartmouth and received a law degree from Duke Law School this year. She is a legal assistant with the Ropes & Gray firm in Boston. Kevin earned a law degree in "the Order of the Coif (distinguished honors) in 2000 from Duke University, where he was editor-in-chief of the *Duke Law Journal*. They first met in a law school class, were reintroduced by mutual friends, and became best friends. Kevin proposed while they were on vacation near Quepos, Costa Rica after a morning run at a secluded spot overlooking the Pacific Ocean." From an *Anchorage, AK Anchorage Daily News* article, June 24, 2002.

Ashley Davis Boothby "and **Justin Boothby '95** were married on April 13, 2002 in North Waterford, Maine." See photo in *Weddings* section.

Brendon Fowler "graduated from Duke Law School in May 2002, now employed as an associate in the Washington, DC office of Kirkpatrick & Lockhart, LLP."

"**Kathryn Frost Sheets** (W&L Law '01) and **James D. Sheets** (UNC '96/W&L Law '00) were married on June 8, 2002, at the Great House at Castle Hill in Ipswich, MA. Kate is an associate with Hunton & Williams in Washington, D.C. Her practice focuses on labor and employment law. James is a litigation associate with Ober, Kaler, Grimes & Shriver, also in Washington, D.C. They live in Rockville, MD." See photo in *Weddings* section.

Umbreen N. Khalidi-Majeed updates: "I am moving to NYC for one year to attend FIT, Fashion Institute of Technology. It would be great to hear from any fellow classmates in the area. All is well in Omaha. I had a chance to spend a great weekend with **Samantha Kitzmiller**

Lanpher recently. She and **Brendan** are doing well and enjoying Rochester, MN. **Ellen Chan** and I get in a fair amount of Midwest bonding as she completes med school here in Omaha."

Martina Morrow is director of the Portland Harbor Museum, on Southern Maine Technical College's campus. It is greater Portland's only museum devoted to local maritime history, with a permanent collection that includes "more than 500 late-19-century and early 20th-century glass plate negative and their accompanying photographic prints from the South Portland Shipyard Society. They document the 266 Liberty Ships built here in World War II. Under the direction of Morrow, the museum has taken on several new initiatives to increase public interest." She may soon try to find a larger facility to house the museum's growing collection. From a *Portland, ME Portland Press Herald* article, August 29, 2002.

Marina C. Palma "has joined the T3-The Think Tank as an account executive. Previously, she worked for DrafWorldwide." From an *Austin, TX Austin Business Journal* article, October 18, 2002.

Lindsay Fairfax Pearce "graduated from Dartmouth Medical School with **Chris Chadderdon**, **Rick Toothaker '96**, and **Tim Killoran '96**. Am now doing an internship at Cambridge Hospital. Next year will start a residency in radiology at Mt. Auburn Hospital. The other resident at Mt. Auburn will be another Polar Bear, **Tim Killoran '96**."

Natalie Rodney is "still working at a not-for-profit HMO in Brooklyn, New York, but now as a system administrator for market prominence. One year away from completing my master's degree in public administration and wishing it would hurry up and fly by. It will be here soon enough, I'm sure—just seems like forever. Aside from that, not much to tell."

David Sharples "joins a community of Jesuit Volunteers working together with local staff to educate future leaders on Zanzibar off the coast of Tanzania." from a *Jesuit Volunteer Corps* news release, October 2002.

Holly Shaw Michaud and **Joseph Michaud '94** were married September 15, 2001 in Millbrook, NY. See photo in *Weddings* section.

Dave Stegman "would like to extend a warm greeting to those Bowdoin alumni I've lost touch with, and would love to hear from them. dstegman@eps.berkeley.edu." See *Explorations*, this issue, for more on Dave.

98 REUNION

Class Agents: *Richard C. Abati and Justin Pearlman*

Class Officers: *Peter Sims, president; Joanna Hass, vice-president; Kim Pacelli and Maireade McSweeney, class reporters*

Chris Carosi and **Kristi Langella** were married on June 22 in Litchfield, NH. **Matt McDonald** and **Matt Proulx** were ushers. Kristi works at Gazelle Consulting in Norcross, GA, and Chris is employed at Amica Mutual Insurance Company in Duluth. They honeymooned in Antigua and live in Atlanta. *From a Providence, RI, Providence Journal-Bulletin article, September 1, 2002.*

Justin Haslett updates: "I have begun my studies with the theatre management department of the Yale School of Drama this September. I will be in CT for the better part of the next three years. Feel free to look me up if you are ever in the area!"

Sage Margraf "and Tony Minella were married on June 29, 2002 in Keene, New Hampshire." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Ria F. Marolda, "daughter of Anthony and Maria Marolda of Jacobs Gates Road, was awarded the chartered financial analyst designation from the Association for Investment Management and Research. Ria works as a portfolio analyst at the Boston-based investment firm of Bingham-Legg." *From a Harvard, MA Harvard Post article, October 11, 2002.*

Sarah Mazur Lipson and **Dan Lipson '96** were married on May 11, 2002 in Chatham, MA. *See photo in Weddings section.*

Cara Papadopoulos Sharpe '98 married **Brendan Sharpe** on April 6, 2002." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Alain St. Pierre "married Yasuko Ohga St. Pierre (Risho University '98) in Honolulu, HI on August 21, 2002." *See photo in Weddings section.*

99

Class Agents: *Michael L. Bouyea, Melissa W. Braveman, Laura G. Enos, Jennifer E. Halloran, Tariq Mohammed, and Amy H. Steel*

Class Officers: *Sarah Bond, president; Lauren Key, vice-president; Melissa Bravemen and Maria Pistone, class reporters*

Allen Baldwin's "12 Steps Outside, a Portland-made film by StrongPaw Productions, had its hometown premier

on Wednesday, November 13, 2002 at the Movies on Exchange Street in the Old Port. Shot locally on 16mm black and white film, and starring local talent, *12 Steps Outside* tells the story of two bumbling friends who try to leave the problems of their urban lives behind them by attempting to walk out of the city. *12 Steps Outside* first premiered at the Maine International Film Festival in Waterville, where it played to a full house. The film also features a soundtrack by all local bands." *From a StrongPaw Productions press release, November 3, 2002.*

Audrey Bekeny reports: "On July 27, 2002, I was married to Karim Bazion in Rangeley, Maine at my mother's home with many Bowdoin alums in attendance! We're living in San Francisco, and we often see **Tule McCulloch-Clow**, **Alia Temsamani**, **Noel Verzosa**, and **Leah Fasulo** around the area. Hope to be traveling again soon!"

Liz Brookes "was thrilled to attend weddings for two of my 30 College St. housemates this summer—both married to their Bowdoin boyfriends, **Marisa Zahler** and **Sean Raymond**, and **Janet Beagley** and **Abir Biswas**. Marisa and Janet were both gorgeous brides!"

Christina Estabrook Dodge "and Patrick Dodge (Babson College '99) were married on September 7, 2002 in Boothbay Harbor, Maine." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Lauren Key "started a graduate program in counseling psych at Teachers College, Columbia University in September. I am enjoying student life (and city life)! I would love to connect with some Bowdoin alumni in New York City."

For news of David Mountcastle, see Leah Muhm '00 and accompanying photo.

Laura Palange Romano "has joined Nancy Marshall Communications as the Maine Media Clipping Service coordinator and account coordinator. Nancy Marshall Communications is a Maine-based public relations firm with locations in Augusta and North Anson." *From an Augusta, Maine Kennebec Journal article, December 1, 2002.*

Jason Rooke reports: "I graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Law in May. I am working as assistant corporation counsel for the City of New York. I live with **Alice Liddell** and **Mr. Dog**, our Bernese Mountain Dog, in downtown Manhattan."

John Shukie "and Maricela Ocegüera (University of California—San Diego '98) were married on August 17, 2002 in

Pasadena, CA. A large number of Bowdoin grads were able to make it out to the ceremony." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Colin Segovis is "still at the Mayo Clinic in the MD-Ph.D. program. Only six more years to go!"

Katie K. Steele updates: "I am working as a paraprofessional at a junior high in southern NH, and it is very exciting so far. I hope to teach next year on the west coast."

Jeff Treut is "chillin'."

Marisa Zahler Raymond and **Sean Raymond** were married on June 8, 2002 in Garrison, NY. "It was a beautiful day and we were excited that so many Bowdoin people were there! And we missed those who couldn't make it." *See photo in Weddings section.*

00

Class Agents: *S. Prema Katari, Emily M. Reycroft, Scott M. Roman, Jessica L. Rush, Michelle A. Ryan, Gretchen S. Selcke, and Jonathan C. Sprague*
Class Officers: *Sarah Roop, president; Meaghan Curran, vice-president; Naeem Ahmed and Karen Viado, class reporters*

Sara M. Lenherr writes: "After two years of cancer research at NIH, I've moved to Chicago for medical school at the University of Chicago. I'd love to hear from anyone that is in the area! Best wishes to everyone! slenherr@uchicago.edu."

Elizabeth Meyers wrote in October: "I am currently in Chicago, studying interior architecture at the Art Institute of Chicago. I'll be married in August and will move to London with my husband in September to continue my studies."

Leah Muhm works for the Leysin American School in Switzerland, an international boarding high school, along with four other Bowdoin grads: **Dave Mountcastle '99**, **Tim Kelley '85**, **Shanna Mitchell '01**, and **Paul Dyer '85**. Leah, Shanna, and Tim work in the Swiss office, and Paul and Dave work in the Portsmouth, NH office, and they all met up this summer in Switzerland. *See accompanying photo.*

Jennifer Sinatra writes: "I'm in my first year of veterinary school at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, CO. When I'm not studying, I'm hanging out with my dog, Camden. Looking forward to another winter of skiing, as always!"

Jessica L. Taverna writes: "After a summer rock climbing road trip all over

Bowdoin Blast from the Past



Winter, 2000

"A letter to Olivia. Dear Olivia,...I want to tell you the story about your father, Wil Smith, and about your years together at Bowdoin College. One day you will probably ask him about these years when he was a single dad, with a young daughter, struggling to stay in school, to compete in a top Division III basketball program, and to provide a home for both of you."

the U.S. and into British Columbia, my boyfriend and I have settled into Salt Lake City. I'm a grad student in political science at the University of Utah, spending a lot of time on research, and not enough enjoying the mountains and rock around the area. But, I'm glad to finally be out west and back in school!"

Ben Wolff reports: "I am currently interning for a production company in the Washington, D.C. area and concurrently working as a counselor for adults with chronic mental illness. I will be applying to graduate programs in clinical psychology and hope to matriculate next fall if I am admitted. I look forward to a future of working in the field of psychology and of producing my own independent films."

01

Class Agents: *Ashley C. Cotton, Peter G. Curran, John V. Curtin III, Elizabeth E. Feeherry, Elissa L. Ferguson, Kenneth S. Templeton*

Class Officers: *Jed W. Wartman, president; Stephanie R. Mann, vice president*

Class Reporters: *Peter G. Curran, Nathaniel L. Waters, Sarah L. Wheeler*

Jennifer Cromwell "has taken on duties as a legislative assistant, working on education, health, international relations, trade, immigration, public housing, and small

business issues, after serving as a legislative correspondent. She has also interned in the office of Sen. Maria Cantwell." *From a Roll Call article, July 1, 2002.*

Jeff Hwang is "currently working in Palo Alto as a fund manager for a money management firm, and am living in San Francisco."

For news Shanna Mitchell, see Leah Muhm '00 and accompanying photo.

Jason Olbres wrote in late October: "I always miss Maine during foliage season. Since I wrote last, I have started my own business. I am now a storeowner on Nantucket, MA. The store is called NALU, which is Hawaiian for 'wave.' We sell men's and women's young contemporary fashion. If any alumni or students find themselves on Nantucket, please come by and say hi. We're downtown, at 12 Candle Street."

Marissa Steinfeld is "doing well working at SCORE! Educational Center in Sacramento, CA. I am living with **Erik Woodbury** as well, and together we remember all our school days and what seasons are supposed to look like! I was back at the College in August, and enjoyed seeing friends, classmates, and faculty and staff. I hope all is well. Take care."

Erik Woodbury reports: "Graduate school at UC-Davis is going well. I miss Bowdoin and had a chance to visit last summer. Go You Bears!"

02

Class Secretaries: *Emily K. Shubert and Shaina L. Zamaitis*

Class Agents: *Christine M. Cloonan, Matthew P. Hammond, Laura M. Hilburn, Sarah L. Hoenig, Sara R. Kaufman, Margaret E. Magee, Simon A. McKay, Claire E. Newton, Eric C. Wiener, John A. Woodcock*

Class Officers: *Conor R. Dowley, president; Katherine E. Donovan, vice president*

Class Reporter: *Sara R. Kaufman*

Liz Davis '02 "and William Bird were married on June 15, 002 in Louisville, KY." *See photo in Weddings section.*



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

Stanwood Shumway Fish '22, Bowdoin's senior alumnus, died in Brunswick on September 28, 2002, three days after his 102nd birthday. Born on September 25, 1900, in Freeport, he prepared for college at Freeport High School and became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation *cum laude* in 1922 he taught mathematics and Latin for two years at Milton (MA) High School, taught mathematics at Mercersburg Academy in Pennsylvania for a year, taught mathematics and science at Central Junior High School in Quincy, MA, for two years, and was the principal of the Adams School and the Cranch School in Quincy for three years. In 1931 he joined the school system in Hartford, CT, where he was successively principal of the Noah Webster School for seven years, principal of Burr Junior High School for 10 years, and principal of Northwest Elementary and Jones Junior High School for 13 years. After retiring from the Hartford school system in 1961, he taught mathematics at the Loomis School in Windsor, CT, for four years and mathematics at the University of Hartford for two years. He received a master of education degree from the Harvard School of Education in 1932 and was elected to Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary fraternity there. During the summer months for many years he served as a director at Camp Wyanoke for Boys in Wolfeboro, NH. In 1968 he moved to South Freeport, where he served as a deacon and treasurer of the United Church of Christ. He was a member of the Men's Stock Club of South Freeport. In 1982 he moved to Brunswick, where he attended many events at the College during the next 20 years. He was married in 1932 to Helen Curtis, who died in June of 2002, and is survived by a son, Stanwood C. Fish '60 of Brunswick; a daughter, Marilyn F. Dunham of Freeport; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Robert Vincent McAllister '33 died on September 21, 2002, in Weston, MA. Born on July 7, 1909, in Everett, MA, he prepared for college at Williston Academy in Easthampton, MA, and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended for only one year because while working on a railroad construction project during the summer following his freshman year in 1929-30 he fell off the top of a train car and was paralyzed from the waist down. Despite this, he attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1932 to 1934 on a part-time basis and from 1935 to 1965 operated his own business selling postage stamps to collectors. After working for the

next 11 years as an assistant purchasing agent for Arkwright-Boston Insurance Company in Waltham, MA, he was a part-time worker at the Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum in Weston as postmaster and storekeeper. In his own words, written in 1976, he "learned to play golf on braces and crutches, swim, ride horseback, play tennis from a wheelchair, and at the end of the war in 1946 taught ambulation to paraplegic veterans at Cushing Army Hospital in Framingham and at Brighton Marine Hospital in Brighton." He served as president of the Brook School Apartments Residents' Association in Weston and as secretary of the Everett Lions Club. He is survived by a brother, David McAllister of Monterey, MA, and a sister, Jean Woodman of Dover, MA.

Henry Philip Van De Bogert '34 died on July 5, 2002, in Bangor. Born on April 4, 1911, in Medford, MA, he prepared for college at Medford High School and Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire and attended Bowdoin from 1930 to 1932, becoming a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. He was for several years a salesman with the Equitable Life Assurance Company in Boston and a service salesman with Glidden Buick in New York City before becoming in 1937 an adjuster with the General Adjustment Bureau, Inc., a national organization of adjusters and claims serving 300 stock insurance companies. After a year in Springfield, MA, he joined the Bangor office, where he worked until 1967, when he became an agent for Henry S. Coe, managing commercial buildings and timber property. He had served as president of the Lucerne-in-Maine Village Corporation and was one of the founders of the Maine Forest and Logging Museum, which is now Leonard's Mills. He was a trustee and a deacon of the Hammond Street Congregational Church in Bangor and a member of the Bangor Rotary Club, the Bangor City Club, and the Bangor Chamber of Commerce. A founder of the Northern Maine Adjusters Association, he was a member of the Eddington Salmon Club and a docent with the Bangor Historical Society. He is survived by his wife, Barbara Stover Van De Bogert, whom he married in 1939; a daughter, Ann V. Livesay of Sacramento, CA; a son, H. Peter Van De Bogert of Beverly, MA; four grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Donald Francis Monell '38 died on September 26, 2002, in Gloucester, MA. Born on June 18, 1917, in North Stratford, NH, he prepared for college at Concord (NH) High School and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin. He spent three

years at the College and then two years at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology under the Bowdoin-M.I.T. Plan and in 1940 received a bachelor's degree from both institutions. From M.I.T. he also received a master of science in city planning degree in 1941 and a master of architecture degree in 1949. After working as a city planner for the Tennessee Valley Authority, he served in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers during World War II from 1942 to 1946, attaining the rank of captain. After three years with Emery-Smith Associates, Architects, in Boston as a designer, he was a research associate in solar energy at M.I.T. from 1949 to 1951. After a year as a designer of contemporary furniture with Sargent, Webster, Crenshaw & Foley in Watertown, NY, he started his own firm, Donald F. Monell & Associates, in Gloucester, designing many homes and buildings that incorporated wind power or solar energy. He was a member of Gloucester Art Commission, a trustee of the Cape Ann Symphony Orchestra, an incorporator of the Addison Gilbert Hospital in Gloucester and the Cape Ann Savings Bank, and vice president of the Cape Ann Historical Association. He is survived by his wife, Lila Swift Monell, whom he married in 1951; three sons, Alexander S. Monell, Stephen L. Monell, and Marcus C. Monell, all of Gloucester; a daughter, Francena Monell-Simard; and two grandchildren.

Edward Lynch O'Neill, Jr. '38 died on October 15, 2002, in Creve Coeur, MO. Born on February 16, 1916, in Danville, IL, he prepared for college at Portland High School and Stanton Preparatory School and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation *cum laude* in 1938, he worked for two years in Cleveland, OH, with the Banks Baldwin Company and the General Electric Company and then enlisted in the U.S. Navy, with which he served from 1940 to 1945, attaining the rank of lieutenant commander and being awarded a Purple Heart. He also served as an instructor at the U.S. Naval Academy after surviving the sinking of the heavy cruiser *Northampton* at Guadalcanal. After seven years in Brazil, New York City, and Washington, DC, with Armco Steel Corporation, he became export manager and assistant to the president of Trailmobile, Inc. In 1954 he joined Emerson Electric Manufacturing Company in St. Louis, MO, with which he was vice president of corporate sales before becoming president and chief operating officer in 1970. He also was promoted to vice chairman of the board at a later date. In 1974 he became board chairman and chief executive officer of

Marathon Electric Manufacturing Corporation in Wausau, WI, retiring as a board member in 1997. He had served as a member of the board of Brown Group, Inc., the Old Boatmen's Trust Company, and the First American Bank and also had served on the board of governors of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association and on the executive boards of St. John's Mercy Medical Center and the Greater St. Louis Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. A board member of the St. Louis Art Museum, he had served as vice chairman of the board of trustees of St. Louis University and was a member of the St. Louis Abbey Society's board of directors. He was married in 1944 to Bett Estill, who died in 1999, and is survived by four sons, Robert O'Neill of Palm Springs, CA, Bruce O'Neill of Ladue, MO, Andrew O'Neill of Houston, TX, and Edward J. O'Neill III of Sunset Hills, MO; five grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Nelson Dingley Austin '41 died on October 23, 2002, in Farmington. Born on April 4, 1919, in West Farmington, he prepared for college at Farmington High School and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1941 he studied for two years at Cornell Medical School and then served from 1943 to 1946 during World War II in the U.S. Army, attaining the rank of technician third grade with a medical unit that was attached to the 1277th Engineer Combat Battalion in the European Theater. After the war he joined the Morton Motor Company in Farmington, working as a car salesman and as service manager until 1972. After two years as a public relations representative with the Regional Blood Bank in Waterville, he became an environmental technician with the State of Maine Department of Environmental Protection, with which he remained until his retirement in 1984. He was a member and past master of the Masonic Lodge in Farmington and operated the local blood bank for Franklin County. As a member of the Henderson Memorial Baptist Church, he served as superintendent of the Sunday School and sang in the choir. He also worked on a part-time basis as a security guard at the Franklin Memorial Hospital. Surviving are his wife, Betty Norton Austin, whom he married in 1943; two sons, Dr. Roger N. Austin '68 of Wales and Joseph Austin of South Portland; two daughters, Kathleen K. Newton of Syracuse, NY, and Marjorie Austin of Chesterville; a brother, Franklin Austin of Wilton; a sister, Fannie Kendall of Farmington; 11 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Walter Griffen Taylor '41 died on June 21,

2002, in Eugene, OR. Born on March 10, 1919, in Longmont, CO, he prepared for college at Needham (MA) High School and became a member of Chi Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation *magna cum laude* and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa in 1941, he did graduate work in physics at Columbia University and during World War II worked as a conscientious objector to military service. He also did graduate work at the New School for Social Research in New York and at the University of Chicago, from which he received a master of arts degree in human development in 1950. Between 1948 and 1958 he served in a variety of social work positions, mostly in Minnesota, and during the next 10 years worked in Wisconsin and New York, where he was adopted by the Heron Clan of the Senecas, gaining the name "Hai-wih-sas", which means "He goes about gathering the news." From 1968 until 1999 he lived in British Columbia, Canada, where, in the words used at a memorial service following his death, he "continued to work ceaselessly for the same ideals he had held all his life: World Peace, a sustainable environment, protection of human rights, the eradication of poverty and hunger, and a continued involvement with native people and their treaty issues." He was the author of the book *Waging Peace for a Living*, published in 1999, when he moved to Eugene. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Knights Taylor, whom he married in 1942; two daughters, Anne T. Chappe and Tanya T. Nerland; a son, Rodney Taylor; a brother, Archer Taylor; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Louis Berry Dodson '42 died on October 3, 2002, in Washington, DC. Born on January 15, 1921, in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, he prepared for college at Dunbar High School in Washington. Following his graduation from Bowdoin *cum laude* in 1942, he did graduate work at Howard University, receiving a master of science degree in chemistry in 1944. For two years during and after World War II he served in the U.S. Army, attaining the rank of technician 3rd grade, and in 1946 joined Norris A. Dodson, Inc., in Washington, with which he remained until the company was sold in 1992. As a research chemist he was the author of articles that appeared in the *Journal of the American Chemical Society* and *Science*. He was a director of the Washington Urban League from 1966 to 1972, was a governor of the Episcopal Church Home, and for many years was a trustee and vice president of St. Anna's Home, now St. Anna's Fund, which supports programs for the elderly and the disabled. He

was a member of St. George's Episcopal Church in Washington, which he served as a warden and a member of the vestry and chapel committees. He also served as a member of the Episcopal Diocesan Council and as a board member of St. Mary's Court and Friendship Terrace, which are church-sponsored citizens' apartments in northwest Washington. Surviving are his wife, Katherine Foster Dodson, whom he married in 1951; and a son, David L. Dodson of Durham, NC.

Alfred Charles MacKay '46 died on August 28, 2002, in Taunton, MA. Born on October 20, 1924, in Boston, he prepared for college at the High School of Commerce there and attended Bowdoin during the fall of 1942, becoming a member of Chi Psi Fraternity. During World War II he served in the U.S. Marine Corps and later served also during the Korean conflict. For 33 years he worked for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, becoming a special services foreman and retiring in 1983. He was a member of the China Marine Association and was involved with several local youth hockey leagues. Surviving are his wife, Mary Carroll MacKay; a son, J. MacKay, of Marshfield, MA; four daughters, Kathleen F. MacKay-Jones of Westboro, MA, Nancy C. Cordeiro and Loraine L. Sullivan, both of Franklin, MA, and Maureen A. Sullivan of East Bridgewater, MA; and a brother, Ronald B. MacKay, of Quincy, MA.

Francis Ludger Roger Rochon '47 died on October 7, 2002, in Poland Spring. Born in Lewiston on June 18, 1926, he prepared for college at Cape Elizabeth High School, the Wassooskeag School in Dexter, and Cheverus High School in Portland, entered Bowdoin in February of 1944, and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. After a semester he served in the Merchant Marine and the U.S. Navy during World War II, attaining the rank of hospital corpsman 1st class. He returned to the College in October of 1946 and graduated in 1950 as a member of the Class of 1947. He was the owner and manager of Frank Rochon Insurance Company in Portland until 1967, when he became a group pension representative in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, with the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. Transferred to Boston in 1971, he moved to Portland in 1973 to become an employee benefits manager with Bradish-Young, Inc. Later in his career he was a personnel officer and job developer under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act in Portland, an administrator in mortgages and insurance with the Gorham Savings Bank, an account

executive with Top Value Enterprises, Inc., and a sales representative with the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. He is survived by his wife, Rena Letarte Rochon, whom he married in 1983; two sons, Paul Rochon of Ohio, and David Rochon of Massachusetts; two daughters, Janine Paras of Massachusetts, and Lisa Leatherbee of Scarborough, ME; two stepsons, Michael Letarte of Casco, ME, and Gregory Letarte of Texas; two stepdaughters, Karen Pelletier of Wells, ME, and Denise Johnson of Raymond, ME; and a sister, Diane Dulin of Rhode Island.

Harold James Cook '48 died on October 16, 2002, in New York City. Born on November 9, 1926, in Schenectady, NY, he prepared for college at Mont Pleasant High School there and entered Bowdoin in 1944. Following his graduation *cum laude* in 1947 as a member of the Class of 1948 he did graduate work at Columbia University, from which he received a master of arts degree in English and dramatic literature in 1948. After teaching English and drama at Yankton College in South Dakota for a year he was an instructor in English at Ohio University in Athens. He was the editor of various pulp magazines with Popular Publications in New York for a year and then was managing editor of *Railroad Magazine* in New York for two years before becoming an associate editor of *Forbes Magazine* in New York in 1955. He was a free-lance writer from 1958 until 1961, when he returned to *Forbes* as associate editor. In 1975 he was named executive editor, a position that he held until his retirement in 1992. In 1982 he was the recipient of the Champion Media Award for Economic Understanding, awarded by the Amos Tuck School of Dartmouth College. Surviving are his wife, Clair Kehrwald Cook, whom he married in 1953, and two daughters, Karen L. Cook '82 and Cassandra Cook, both of New York City.

David Crowell '49 died on October 3, 2002, in Brunswick. Born on June 4, 1928, in Port Washington, Long Island, NY, he prepared for college at Port Washington High School and the Pomfret School in Connecticut and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1949, he was for a year a trainee with Foote, Foote, Cone & Belding (advertising) in New York City, and in 1952 received an M.B.A. degree from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania. During the Korean conflict he served in the U. S. Navy from 1952 to 1955, attaining the rank of lieutenant as an intelligence officer with the Pacific Fleet, and then was for a year

a liaison officer with the Central Intelligence Agency. In 1956-57 he was managing editor of what was then *The Brunswick Record* and from 1957 to 1966 was associated with N.W. Ayer & Son in Philadelphia, PA, becoming a senior account planner in the plans and marketing department. From 1966 to 1976 he was president and co-owner of Old Bennington Woodcrafters in Bennington, VT. He was engaged in real estate sales in Vermont from 1977 until 1982, when he returned to Brunswick, where he was a real estate agent and a marketing and promotion consultant to businesses in the area. He was a volunteer at the Joshua Chamberlain House, the 55-Plus Club, and the Maine Maritime Museum in Bath. In Bowdoin affairs he was a member of the Alumni Council from 1957 to 1959 and was a past president of the Philadelphia Bowdoin Club. In Vermont he served as a deacon and trustee of the First Congregational Church in Bennington and as a director of the Greater Bennington Chamber of Commerce. He is survived by four daughters, Nancy Reiland of North Port, FL, Lynne Allen of Shrewsbury, MA, Barbara Sullivan of Exton, PA, and Marion Entwisle of Silver Spring, MD; a son, William Brandt of Willow Grove, PA; a sister, Jane C. Rieffel of Santa Barbara, CA; and six grandchildren.

Dale Eugene Welch '49 died on October 16, 2002, in Augusta. Born on August 3, 1924, in Newport, he prepared for college at Corinna Union Academy and served for two years in the U.S. Army Air Forces during World War II from 1943 to 1945, attaining the rank of sergeant and earning seven campaign stars. He entered Bowdoin in the fall of 1945 and became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1949, he was a teacher and coach in New Sharon. In 1953 he joined the Maine Department of Human Services Division of Research and Vital Statistics, with which he remained until his retirement in 1991. He had a special interest in the census and volunteered to continue working in that field after his retirement. He was a member of the American Contract Bridge League and attained the rank of life master. His wife Frances predeceased him, and he is survived by two daughters, Anne L. Welch of Augusta and Carol A. Welch-Croome of Farmingdale; a son, George S. White, of Fayette; a brother, Leland Welch, of Corinna; and four grandchildren, including David F. Welch '92; and six great-grandchildren.

Arnold Yale Brynes '50 died on October 17, 2002, in Boston, MA. Born on November 25, 1928, in Portland, he prepared for college at South Portland High School and Deering

High School in Portland and became a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1950 he attended Portland Law School for a year before becoming the owner of Havens Candy Kitchen in Portland, which he operated until 1970, at which time he became a real estate broker with Mark Stimson Associates in Portland. He was a consistent member of that firm's Multi-Million Dollar Club and developed condominium projects in the Portland area. He was a member of the Purpoodock Country Club in Cape Elizabeth and Temple-Beth-El in Portland. Surviving are his wife, Phyllis Fink Brynes, whom he married in 1952; two sons, Gary Brynes of New York City and Dr. Bruce Brynes of Fort Lauderdale, FA; and two granddaughters.

Aaron Marshall Jones, Jr. '50 died on October 4, 2002, in Woolwich. Born on August 7, 1924, in Newton, MA, he prepared for college at Newton High School and during World War II served in the U.S. Army Air Forces from 1942 to 1946, attaining the rank of second lieutenant, with overseas duty in the China-Burma-India Theater. After the war he attended the Tilton School in New Hampshire before entering Bowdoin in the fall of 1946 and becoming a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1949 as a member of the Class of 1950, he joined Cambridge Associates in Boston. In 1951 he returned to the Air Force, attaining the rank of captain. He also worked as an engineer with the Laboratory for Electronics in Boston before joining the Bath Iron Works, where he worked for about 20 years before his retirement in 1986 as an assistant contract manager. He was a past commander of the Smith-Tobey Post 21 of the American Legion in Bath, and was also a Boy Scout leader for many years. Surviving are three sons, Merrill L. Jones of South Harpswell, Jay Jones of Woolwich, and Matthew Jones of Brunswick; a daughter, Kathryn Brilliant of Windsor; a sister, Joyce Boucher, of Rochester, NY; 10 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Gregory LaCava '51 died on September 6, 2002, in Falmouth, MA. Born on November 16, 1926, in East Orange, NJ, he prepared for college at Peekskill Military Academy in New York and served in the U.S. Army for nearly two years during World War II, and after it, attaining the rank of technician fourth grade. He entered Bowdoin in 1947 and became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1950, as a member of the Class of 1951, he joined the Continental Can Company as a sales trainee in its Boston office. After working as a

salesman in the Boston and New York City offices, he became the district sales manager in Boston. He also served as a district sales manager in Philadelphia, PA, before becoming regional sales manager there in 1972. He was also a regional sales manager in Passaic, NJ. Following his retirement in 1986, he lived in Cotuit, MA. He was a member of the Hyannisport Club and the Beach Club in Craigville, MA. Surviving are his wife, Andrea Humphreys LaCava, whom he married in 1954; a son, Gregory R. LaCava; and a daughter, Victoria H. LaCava.

James Arthur Matthews '51 died on June 2, 2002, in Laconia, NH. Born on March 2, 1927, in Lowell, MA, he prepared for college at Lowell High School and served in the U.S. Navy from 1944 to 1946, during World War II. He entered Bowdoin in 1947 and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1951 he worked for the Rumford Press in Concord, NH, and then was a management consultant for many national companies before working as a self-employed consultant. He was later the chief executive officer for the Design Institute American Company in Ohio. After retiring in 1982, he moved to Laconia. Surviving are his wife, Doris Bennett Matthews; two sons, Thomas Matthews of Belmont, NH, and John Matthews of North Grafton, MA; six daughters, Suzanne Stiles of Laconia, Deborah Boucher of Biddeford, Roberta Unger of Orange, CT, Sherry Perry of Northampton, MA, Jeanne Trulove of St. Louis, MO, and Deborah Perkins, also of St. Louis; a sister, Althea McCue of Chelmsford, MA; and 17 grandchildren.

Hubbard Trefts '51 died on October 12, 2002, in the Maine town of Hancock. Born on August 7, 1929, Detroit, MI, he prepared for college at the Nichols School in Buffalo, NY, and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in September of 1951 he served in the U.S. Navy for three years, attaining the rank of lieutenant, and then did graduate work in forest entomology at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, receiving a master's degree in 1958. During the next six years he was a forest entomologist for the State of Virginia and with the U.S. Forest Service in New Haven, CT, and Amherst, MA. He joined the Maine Forest Service in 1965, and later was associated with the Maine Department of Conservation, retiring in 1985. While living in Readfield until 1974, he was chairman of the Readfield School Committee and later a member of the Moosehead Sanitary District. After moving to Greenville Junction and after his retirement in 1985, he

worked as a custodian and a bus driver in the Greenville School system for six years. In his retirement, he also continued working as a licensed forestry consultant. He was a member of the Union Congregational Church in Hancock. Surviving are his wife, Frances Smart Trefts, whom he married in 1952; a daughter, Marcia T. Walden of Greenville; two sons, Timothy T. Trefts of Maxfield and Reginald H. Trefts of Beijing, China; a brother, Todd H. Trefts of Sand Point, ID; 10 grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Edmond Nasir Elowe '52 died on May 11, 2002, in Brunswick. Born on October 4, 1927, in Baghdad, Iraq, he attended Baghdad College before entering Bowdoin in September of 1949 as a Bowdoin Plan student and becoming a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1952 he did graduate work in mathematical physics at Northeastern University in Boston and at the same time was a physicist and product specialist with Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. in Waltham, MA. Through the years he worked with Sylvania, EGG, Inc., and GTE Laboratories in the development of missile defense systems, satellite communications, and international telecommunications standards. After his retirement from GTE in 1986 he moved to the Brunswick area and founded Elocorp International, Inc., providing information services on global telecommunication network standards. He was a delegate of the United States to the United Nations International Telecommunications Union in Switzerland, was president of the Boston Chapter of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association, and was the author of numerous scientific and business publications and a frequent speaker at communications industry conferences. He was general chairman of the 1989 International Conference on Communications, held in Boston. He was also a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, the American Physical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Society for Information Display, the Institute for Environmental Science, and the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Associations. A member of the First Parish Church in Brunswick, he is survived by his wife, Carol Eaton Elowe, whom he married in 1953; a daughter, Arlene E. MacLeod '77 of Orr's Island; four sons, Kenneth D. Elowe '78 of Nobleboro, Lawrence Elowe of Naples, Brian Elowe of Andover, MA, and Wayne Elowe of Atlanta, GA; and eight grandchildren. *Ed. Note: This obituary originally appeared in the Fall 2002 issue. It is being run in corrected form here.*

Ronald Avery Miller '59 died on September 27, 2002, in Calais. Born on May 14, 1937, in Woodland, he prepared for college at St. Croix High School and at the Kents Hill School and became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin. At his graduation in 1959, he received the General Philoon Trophy as an outstanding military student and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He remained in the Army for 20 years, retiring as a lieutenant colonel in 1979. In 1962 he received his wings as a fixed wing pilot. He served two tours of duty in Vietnam in the 1960s and was commander of the Army airfield at Fort Devens in Massachusetts when he retired. During his career he received many medals and awards, including the Bronze Star with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry, the West Palm Senior Army Aviation Badge, and the National Defense Service Medal. After his retirement he was a store manager for the Georgia Pacific Company for 14 years. He was a member of the St. Croix Historical Society and a volunteer at the Ecumenical Food Pantry in Calais. Surviving are his wife, Joan Hall Miller, whom he married in 1960; his parents, Walter J. and Sadie Ferris Miller of Calais; a son, Ronald T. Miller of Fort Richardson, Anchorage, AK; a daughter, Laury M. Luross of Carmel, IN; a brother, Robert Miller of Baileyville; and six grandchildren.

John Thomas Gould, Jr. '60 died on October 4, 2002, in Lewiston. Born on June 6, 1938, in Brunswick, he prepared for college at Lisbon High School and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1960 he was associated with the Enterprise Publishing Corporation in Lisbon Falls, before serving in the U.S. Army from 1960 to 1963, attaining the rank of technician fifth grade and receiving the Army Commendation Medal. He was vice president and an account executive with Creative Associates in Portland from 1964 until 1968, when he became manager of the Paper Industry Information Office in Augusta. In 1971 he became eastern regional manager for public relations with St. Regis Paper Company, and in 1979 he became corporate manager of public affairs at that Company's headquarters in Washington, D.C. In 1985 he was named vice president-regional public affairs with Champion International Corporation, with headquarters in Stamford, CT. Later on he worked with the Soap & Detergent Association in New York City and with

Unilever, also in New York City, in government and corporate relations. He became a registered Maine guide in 1962 and was a member of the National Press Club, a past president of the State Government Affairs Council, a board member of the National Press Foundation in Washington, D.C., and a member of the Masons. In 1972 he was elected a trustee of Bridgton Academy. Surviving are his wife, K. Ellen Dornbusch Gould, whom he married in 1960; his parents, John T. Gould '31 and Dorothy Wells Gould of Rockland; two sons, William F. Gould of Charlottesville, VA, and Thomas R. Gould of Greensboro, NC; a sister, Kathryn Christy of Standish; and three granddaughters.

Herbert Edward Koenigsbauer, Jr. '61 died on November 2, 2002, in White River Junction, VT. Born on December 20, 1939, in Waterbury, CT, he prepared for college at Thomaston (CT) High School and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1961 he served for two years in the U.S. Army as a lieutenant and then taught English for a year at Thomaston High School before returning to Army service. He retired in 1992 as a full colonel after 30 years of service, during which he served two tours of duty in Vietnam and three tours in Germany. He was awarded four Bronze Star Medals, the Air Medal with 11 Oak Leaf Clusters, the Legion of Merit, the Meritorious Service Medal, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge. He was a Reserve Officers Training Corps instructor at Middlebury College and was the Senior Army Advisor to the Vermont Army National Guard. In 1983 he received a master of science degree in public administration from Shippensburg University. Surviving are his wife, Veronika Wolfram Koenigsbauer, whom he married in 1964; a son, Herbert E. Koenigsbauer, III, of Alexandria, VA; and two brothers, Kirk Koenigsbauer and Karl Koenigsbauer, both of Deerfield, MA.

Charles Francis Buckland '64 died on September 12, 2002, in Walpole, MA. Born on June 25, 1942, in Lynn, MA, he prepared for college at Swampscott (MA) High School and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1964 he served in the U.S. Air Force for four years, attaining the rank of captain and being stationed at the Topsham Air Force Station, assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. In 1969 he joined Honeywell Information Systems in Waltham, MA, as a production consultant. He became a marketing product manager in 1972 and in 1992 joined Bull Information Systems in Billerica, MA, as a product

marketing manager. Surviving are his wife, Dixie Ann Stover Buckland, whom he married in 1970; two daughters, Lauren E. Buckland of San Francisco, CA, and Jennifer A. Buckland of South Deerfield, MA; his parents, Charles F. and Constance Nutter Buckland of Brookfield, NH; a brother, Dr. Robert D. Buckland '72 of Milton, MA; and a sister Betsy B. Plasmati of Foxboro, MA.

William Howard Shepard, Jr. '68 died on September 14, 2002, in Natick, MA. Born on September 6, 1946, in Bangor, he prepared for college at Bangor High School and the Mount Hermon School in Northfield, MA, and became a member of the Phi Delta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1968 he studied for two years at the Meadville/Lombard Theological School in Chicago and then became an assistant registrar (classrooms) at Boston University. In 1975 he joined the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston as a computer programmer. He was promoted to project leader in 1980 and later became a performance analyst in the technical services division. In 1996 he joined the TJX Corporation in Framingham, MA, with which he was a senior data base specialist. He was a member of the Unitarian Universalist Society of Bangor and King's Chapel in Boston and sang with the Boston Concert Opera and the Newton Choral Society. He was a member of the Natick Lions Club and had served as president of the Ferry Beach Park Association in Saco. Surviving are his wife Ruth Gitchell Shepard; his parents, William and Gwendolyn Shepard of Bangor; four sisters, Linda Hardy of Gray, Susan Dow of Marshfield, MA, Nancy Lamson of Lisbon, and Beverly Shepard of Bangor; and a brother, Benjamin Shepard of Glenburn.

Richard Copeland Miller '70 died on August 30, 2002, in Auburn, CA. Born on September 28, 1948, in Weston, MA, he prepared for college at Weston High School and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1970 he served in the U.S. Navy as an officer. For many years he lived and worked in California, where he became vice president for business development with the Referral Systems Group in Citrus Heights and later was co-founder and executive vice president of NASDAQ: ACCS in Rancho Cordova. He is survived by his wife, Katherine Miller; and two sons, Cole Miller and Devin Miller.

Guy Paul Ladouceur, Jr. '71 died unexpectedly at Sebago Lake on October 15, 2002. Born on March 1, 1950, in Lewiston, he prepared for college at Westbrook High School and became a member of Alpha Delta

Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1971 he was a court reporter and then a sports writer with the *Portland Press Herald*. He also worked for L.L. Bean in Freeport in its Internet Commerce Division and was a senior copywriter on its e-commerce team. Surviving are two sisters, Danielle L. Pemberton of Yarmouth and Suzanne L. Hatfield of Standish.

Andrew Glenn Tibbals '78 died on September 26, 2002, in Scarborough of ALS, Lou Gehrig's Disease. Born on November 23, 1955, in Portland, he prepared for college at Deering High School there and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1978 he joined the Union Mutual Insurance Company, which became UNUM, and with which he remained until 1985, when he became a systems engineer with IBM. He retired in March of 2001 because of his illness. Surviving are his wife, Laurel Grant Tibbals, whom he married in 1985; two sons, Aaron Tibbals and Kyle Tibbals, both of Portland; and his mother, Ann Hanson Tibbals.

Barbara LaFrambois Sabasteanski, an honorary member of the Alumni Association and also the Class of 1958, died on October 27, 2002, in Waterford, CT. Born in Epping, NH, on July 2, 1918, she attended Epping schools and was graduated from the Maine General Hospital School of Nursing in Portland. She joined the staff of Bowdoin's Dudley Coe Infirmary in 1947, was named chief nurse in 1974, and remained at the infirmary until 1984, when she retired. She was elected an honorary member of the Alumni Association in 1967, and in 1975 she and her husband, Frank F. Sabasteanski '41, were the recipients of Bowdoin's Alumni Award for Faculty and Staff, the citation for which said in part that she "was team nurse at the Olympic games in Brazil, Ghana, and Mexico City. And in Barbara... Doctors Hanley and Anderson have a staunch ally, while the entire student body counts upon her professional skill and solicitude. Her best prescriptions are compounded with sympathy and understanding. A partial payment of a debt which can never be fully paid, we take great pride and pleasure in awarding this Alumni Award for Faculty and Staff." Mrs. Sabasteanski was a member of the Altrusa Club in Brunswick and a member of St. Charles Borromeo Church in Brunswick. Her husband, Frank, died in 1983, and she is survived by a son, Frank F. Sabasteanski, Jr. '69 of Brunswick; a daughter Susan Sabrowski of Norwich, CT; a sister, Virginia Hughes of Winstead, CT; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.



A Lasting Legacy from Judy and Bill Hazen '52

William H. Hazen '52 didn't leave Bowdoin behind when he left campus in 1952.

Rather, the College became an integral part of the lives of Bill, his wife Judy, and their family for the next fifty years. Until his death in 2001 at the age of seventy, Bill opened his heart, mind and home to the College and its people.

After majoring in economics at Bowdoin, Bill departed for the rigors of Harvard Law School. During the Korean War, he served with the U.S. Seventh Fleet as a naval officer. Bill later joined the investment firm of J. & W. Seligman & Co. in New York, eventually serving as a managing director of the firm. Bill's leadership roles extended to a wide variety of civic and community organizations, including his Brooklyn Heights church, Trout Unlimited, a national conservation organization, and the Anglers Club of New York.

Bill was always particularly loyal to Bowdoin, however, and grateful for the opportunities Bowdoin made available to him. He received ample scholarship support from the College, and he repaid it generously in many ways. He served on the Board of Trustees from 1981-2001 (including a term as President of the Board of Overseers), as President of the Bowdoin Club of New York, and as a member of the Alumni Council. He served as national chair of the Campaign for Bowdoin from 1984 to 1989, and received the Alumni Service Award in 1991.

Just as importantly, Bill and Judy made Bowdoin people part of their lives. Bill was a consummate host, and always made a Bowdoin person feel welcome in his home or city. Judy recalls hosting a large Bowdoin Glee Club crowd in their tiny Greenwich Village apartment soon

after their marriage. In Judy's words, "his commitment to Bowdoin was powerful in every possible way."

Bill first made this commitment tangible by establishing a scholarship fund in his name in 1973. Since his Bowdoin education was made possible by financial aid, Bill understood and advocated for the importance of scholarships. In addition, he and Judy considered Bowdoin's needs when making estate planning decisions. To this end, Bill designated a generous portion of his individual retirement plan benefits to the College. This gift was received by the College after his death and is being used to support the *William H. Hazen Scholarship Fund*.

Bill Hazen enjoyed many things: his family, work, neighborhood, fly fishing, and college. Bill never got over his Bowdoin experience. And for this, the College and its people are grateful.

Baby, it's Cold Outside!

December and January were both colder than normal this winter in Brunswick - January to the tune of 7 degrees - and December saw nearly four more inches of snow than usual. Brrr!



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