

BOWDOIN



Spring 2003 Volume 74, Number 3

A Bird in the Hand

Professor Nat Wheelwright adds
new work to a vast body of scholarship
emerging from Kent Island



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By Lisa Wesel

Photographs by Amy Toensing (Coleman Farm) and Nat Wheelwright

Professor Nat Wheelwright's database allows him to trace the genealogy of Kent Island's Savannah sparrows back over 16 years. In the course of research that covers about 6,000 individual birds, he and his students have contributed a great deal of scholarship to the field of ornithology.

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By Daniel Dorman '65

Photographs courtesy of Pejepsco Historical Society

Frank Whittier, class of 1885, lived two lives. In one, he existed in an American idyll: scholar-athlete at Bowdoin, respected college professor, husband to a woman of high social standing, member of all the right clubs and organizations. In the other, he regularly found himself immersed in the nether world of crime, violence, and death.

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Paul Miller '92 mixes philosophy with pop culture, art with politics, literature with technology, and then wraps it all in music.

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BOWDOIN

editor's note

Brunswick is, of course, a fairly small town. Not only will Bowdoin students graduate knowing most of their classmates, they'll probably know some townspeople as well. Paul Miller '92 talks about how that smallness offered "quiet and calm" for the kind of intellectual focus and reflective retreat that he needed and wanted as a student. Some students leave Bowdoin, after four years of knowing everyone on campus, ready for a little noise and anonymity, but most look back fondly on their time in this close community (infused with the well-known Maine independence), and it forms the basis of a genuine personal strength.

Some say the state of Maine, too, is kind of a spread out, small town. And you might even say that Bowdoin's community of alumni is something of a roving, amorphous town. We hear story after story, for instance, about Bowdoin connections found in the bleachers at a major league ball game, in the meet-and-greets of preschool parents, among hikers in remote mountains, in the ticket line for the Tower of London, or in adjacent lounge chairs on cruise ship pool decks. (Wear a Bowdoin sweatshirt in an obscure place sometime, and you'll see what I mean.) It happens all the time, and yet it is still kind of weird whenever it does.

Why is it weird? It's weird because we ponder the fact that Bowdoin alumni, parents, faculty, and staff make up about 20,000 of the 200 million people in the United States, and of the more than 6 billion in the world, and our minds boggle at the thought that we would all criss-cross the planet the way we do, occupying this huge diversity of jobs in this enormous multiplicity of places, and somehow actually end up standing next to each other in some line.

I've tried to develop a theory about all this — something to do with how Bowdoin alumni narrow the range of such possibilities by virtue of their common interests or some other socioeconomic or demographic filter — but I can't reconcile that notion with the vast range of professions and experiences of Bowdoin alums, or with simple geography. I read recently that there is a mathematical model for predicting the likelihood that couples will stay together (or not), so perhaps there is a mathematician out there who could suggest how likely it is that members of the Class of 2003, about to head off into the wider world, will run into at least one Bowdoin graduate in an unexpected place before their fifth reunion. But that might just take the fun out of it.

Let's leave it at this. It's going to happen to you, even if you don't wear that Bowdoin sweatshirt. When it does, send us a note and we'll say we told you so.

AMB

staff

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Cover: Fledgling Savannah sparrow.
Photo by Nat Wheelwright.

Interested in the Founding Days

To the editor:

I enjoyed the story in your magazine about the Bowdoin tracts in the Maine woods. I would like to see an article about the founding of the College—whos idea, financing, contributions by James Bowdoin and his son, by Massachusetts, etc.

Ernest A. Lister '37

Warmest Thanks

Dear Editor,

My fountain of youth! My warmest thank you for many years of unending cherished memories.

Many blessings,
Pat Grover
College Operator

Ed.: Pat Grover, the voice of Bowdoin College for 27 years, retired as college operator this spring.

For Whom Tolls the Bell?

To the Editor:

In your Winter 2003 issue there is the mention of the bells in the chapel. The bells were much more a part of campus life. One campus job was college bell ringer for the large bell. His duty was to ring the bell at 7:30 as sort of a college alarm clock. It was also rung to signal the start of classes. When we won a football game the bell was rung extensively by a variety of undergraduates. The door to the north tower had carved names, initials, and dates of over a century of bell ringers.

Another campus job was the chimes. At that time, the chimes were played by using a series of levers arranged horizontally something like an oversized keyboard. The levers were attached to the clapper. The access was (as I remember) by a ladder above the staircase to the balcony in the south tower. Before chapel services, the chimes

played hymns for about five minutes and then the large bell was rung for four or five minutes. Then the bell ringer closed the doors to the chapel. Also at four in the afternoon, the chimes played a variety of songs, some college and often popular tunes. This was discontinued when students complained that the chimes woke them from their naps.

A number of years ago a reunion class made a gift to provide electronic ringing of the chimes using a simple keyboard located in the lobby area. This arrangement certainly required less exercise and skill than jumping around pushing levers. However the direct mechanical system had much greater control over the ringing, including two bells at once. Of course one drawback of the mechanical system was listening to a new bell ringer practicing; it was not private. I would urge returning to the old mechanical system; it has more character.

One alumnus bell ringer told me that on one football weekend his date was staying with the Sills. While walking his date over to 85 Federal Street at around one a.m., they climbed up the chimes and serenaded the campus. At 85 Federal Street, they were met by President Sills who commented, "Was that necessary?"

Elroy LaCasce '44

It Was Told By Me

To the Editor:

Thank you for the article "Casting (for) the First Stone" in the winter issue. I pulled that bell rope in the North tower many times from 1942 through 1944. My job was to ring it for wake-up at 7 a.m., for all classes and the call to chapel. The rope was located behind the door to the left as you enter. It is now a rest room. I did not realize that I was ringing a "massive 4,500 pound bell."

One day my wrist watch decided to spring the time ahead, and I rang the bell much too early for the chapel call. President Sills came rushing over to the

chapel to see what was wrong. Needless to say, it did not take me long to buy a new and better wrist watch.

I even got a card from Fred Spaulding when I got down to Yale, with a neat drawing of the bell and rope, saying "we miss our old Bowdoin bell ringer."

I do not know who my successor was or if there was a successor. That would be interesting to find out. It will be interesting also to see what I rang so many times when they get the bell displayed.

Sincerely,

The Rev. Clayton F. Reed '46

Ed.: Our archivists took a look for any documentation on bell ringers, to see if we could discover who had succeeded Rev. Reed, but couldn't find any notes of whose job it was to ring the bell when! Any former bell ringers out there who would like to let us know?

Applause for Hall Inductees

To the Editor:

I write in response to the letter of Everett Strong '58, which appeared in the Winter 2003 issue of the Bowdoin magazine. Strong's critical response to the induction of two women—Joan Benoit Samuelson '79 and Jill Birmingham Isenhardt '86—to the Bowdoin Athletic Hall of Honor seemed worthy of rebuttal on two grounds. First, whether or not the "only people to see her play were her parents and possibly a roommate or two" does not discredit Isenhardt's magnificent accomplishments as a record-setting, three-sport athlete at Bowdoin. Often, the best sports teams at Bowdoin are women's teams—such as soccer, lacrosse, swimming or cross-country—which often do not host huge crowds. Since when does popular support dictate the success of an athletic program at the Division III collegiate level, which unlike Division I, is not driven by a corporate financial plan? Since when is an

athlete—male or female—ultimately judged by anything other than the clock, the race, the fight or the final buzzer? Pheidippides, the warrior-messenger who ran the first “marathon” in ancient Greece, died at the end of his race, without the guarantee of history remembering his name. Obscurity, and the humility which attends it, might be a condition of ultimate athletic virtue—but it is also a moral reason for posterity to honor the humble athlete and recognize and remember his or her important place in athletic history. Secondly, Strong’s attempt to minimize the globally recognized accomplishments of Joan Benoit Samuelson on the grounds that they “did not happen at Bowdoin” misrepresents Benoit’s college career (she is the only Bowdoin athlete—male or female—to win the national championships at the Division I level in cross-country, and she is the only Bowdoin athlete—male or female—to win the Boston Marathon while a student) but also misunderstands the purpose of the Hall of Honor, which is to recognize alumni who “have brought distinction, honor and excellence to Bowdoin through their accomplishments in athletics.” There is no Bowdoin athlete who has brought more distinction, honor and excellence to Bowdoin than Joan Benoit Samuelson, in her college years, her American women’s record in the marathon, and her Olympic victory in ’84. I also know that there are many women like myself who decided to attend Bowdoin so that they could aspire to the same heights as Benoit Samuelson—as an athlete or a human being—after reading her memoir or watching one of her many races on television. Men and boys may want to be like Mike, but I still want to be like Joanie.

Sincerely,
Eileen Hunt Botting '93

Similarly, Tim Love '66

More Response to Hall of Honor

To the editor:

Everett Strong’s letter concerning the recent Athletic Hall of Honor inductees left me speechless. I disagree with his assessment so completely that I hardly know where to begin.

The Selection Committee chose five outstanding individuals who represent exactly what the Hall is designed to recognize. They deserve nothing but applause for their achievements.

Anne Davidson Duffy '86

Learning to Trust the System

To the editor:

Bowdoin’s new sensitivity and pre-education outlined in “Where ‘Credit’ is Due” may decrease the number of technical offenses that reach the judicial board, but fail to correct what I see as flaws in Bowdoin’s judicial system. While Bowdoin should address all degrees of plagiarism, all or nothing consequences deny appropriate discussion. When the punishment fits the crime, students and faculty will open their dialogue since they can trust the Judicial Board to operate fairly.

The criteria for what constitutes plagiarism leave everyone vulnerable. Academic work should be about discourse. Our professors should address the points where something’s missing, in logic, development, citation, etc., and urge further exploration. This is not to deny the value of citation or to suggest that there should be a double standard for published works vs. academic study; however, these are works in progress as students look to their professors for guidance, dialogue, and criticism. Rather than promote a discussion, the current system punishes without effecting change.

I propose that in order to improve the system, the College judicial system should resemble the standard court system with

standard rules of evidence and sentencing.

1) There must be clear listings of crimes and punishments available to all students and faculty. 2) Professors should be compelled to confront their students. 3) Professors must draw up charges and trials must be heard expeditiously when their first intervention proceeds unsuccessfully. 4) The accuser should attend the trials. 5) Sentencing should be regulated and graduated, such that the punishments are consistent with the degree of transgression. 6) There should be a right for public or private trials, with rights to counsel. 7) There should be a committee enlisted to address the accused, such that the defendants will be fully educated and informed about their situation and will have a systematic support network. ...Bowdoin needs a fair system of crime and punishment to provide the tools to teach about academic honesty.

Amanda Karlin '02

Correction

In the Winter 2003 issue, we neglected to mention that Ann Sullivan’s ’06 short piece “It’s an ’04 Alarm!” had originally run, in a slightly different version, in *The Bowdoin Orient*. We apologize for the omission.



Send Us Mail!

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



Trustees Approve 2003-04 Budget; Tenure for Three Faculty

At its winter meetings on campus in February, the Board of Trustees approved the college budget for 2003-04 and the tenure appointments of the three members of the faculty. The total budget of \$105,763,000 includes operating expenses of \$91,305,000, and financial aid expenses of \$14,458,000. The Board approved a 5% increase in the student comprehensive fee. For the academic year commencing September 2003 the comprehensive fee will be \$37,790 (up from \$35,990 in 2002-03).

To support the College's practice of need-blind admissions, under which students are admitted without regard to their ability to pay, undergraduate grant aid will increase by 6.5%, for a total aid budget of just under \$14.5 million. In the current academic year, about 40% of students receive an average undergraduate aid award of \$23,000.

In other action, the Board voted to promote three Bowdoin faculty members to the rank of Associate Professor with tenure. Effective July 1, 2003, the newly tenured faculty are Charlotte Daniels, assistant professor of romance languages; Henry C.W. Laurence, assistant professor of government; and Davis R. Robinson, assistant professor of theater.



Charlotte Daniels



Henry C.W. Laurence



Davis R. Robinson



Military Profile Updates

Captain Robert Evans '76 Chaplain, United States Navy

Winter 2002: Recently promoted to Captain, Robert was about to begin a master's program at the Naval War College.
Spring 2003: "I'm presently a student at the Naval War College, Newport, RI, but will take on the duties of Command Chaplain, Commander, U.S. Atlantic Fleet with additional duties as the Command Chaplain for Fleet Forces Command, the training arm for the entire Navy, as well as for Joint Forces Command in July. All will have me back in the Hampton Roads Area. Upon completion of my year long studies at the Naval War College, I will receive a Masters of Arts in National Security Strategy and International Affairs."

Captain Mike Connor '80 Submarine Commander, United States Navy

Winter 2002: Commander Connor was an instructor at the United States Navy Submarine Commander Course, and had been selected for promotion to Captain.
Spring 2003: "I recently assumed command of Submarine Squadron EIGHT, based in Norfolk Virginia. The squadron consists of 6 nuclear powered fast attack submarines. Two of these submarines, USS NEWPORT NEWS and USS BOISE played significant roles in the recent action in Iraq, conducting numerous Tomahawk missile strikes. My job is to train the ships here and certify them for overseas deployment."

Lieutenant Greg Lennox '93 Pilot, United States Navy

Winter 2002: As a member of Navy Squadron VFA-82, "The Marauders," Greg was flying combat sorties into Afghanistan in an F/A-18 from aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt.
Spring 2003: From his wife, Susie Smith Lennox '92: "Greg is currently stationed at NAS Lemmore in California—it's the Navy's F/A-18 Base for the west coast. He's an instructor in VFA-125 (the 'Rough Raiders'). Currently he's in Fallon attending the Top Gun course for the Navy. After completing the course, he'll return to VFA-125 and continue as an instructor, specializing in air-to-air tactics. He has about 1 1/2 - 2 more years left with this current squadron, which he joined last May after returning home from deployment. This current assignment is considered shore duty—Greg won't be deploying while part of this squadron."



In the Winter 2002 issue, we profiled Bowdoin alumni who were at that time serving on active duty in the armed forces. We caught up with several of these same alumni this spring during the War in Iraq, to learn what roles they are serving one year later.



United States Air Force pilot, Jamie Hunt '94 at the prickly nose of his A-10 Warthog.

**Commander David Bean '82
Pilot, United States Navy**

Winter 2002: Executive officer (second in command) of Helicopter Anisubmarine Squadron Six (HS-6), David was piloting his H-60 Seahawk helicopter in support of military action in Afghanistan from aboard the aircraft carrier *USS Carl Vinson* in the Arabian Gulf.

Spring 2003: "Much has happened with the HS-6 Indians since we last corresponded. Will spare you the details; suffice to say that our Inter-Deployment Training Cycle was greatly compressed. We overcame some significant challenges, and deployed (again) on 03 March 2003 aboard *USS NIMITZ* (CVN 68). We have only just arrived on station here in the Arabian Gulf, where we will be conducting combat support operations for the ground forces operating in the Iraqi theater. HS-6 is responsible for a variety of missions, including anti-surface warfare, Naval Special Warfare support, and Search and Rescue. It has been a distinct honor and pleasure to serve as Commanding Officer of this 200-person squadron throughout the preparation for, and commencement of this deployment. This is a fine group of young Americans, dedicated to defending their nation and demonstrating tremendous pride in the US Navy. I will be sorry to leave them all in June following my Change of Command."

**Lieutenant Jamie Hunt '94
Pilot, United States Air Force**

Winter 2002: Pilot-in-training at the Euro NATO Joint Jet Pilot Training School at Shephard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Spring 2003: The most recent update we received from Jamie is a January Class News update: "I am completing upgrade training in the A-10 Warthog. In April, Ginger and I will report to Fairbanks, Alaska to the 355th Fighter Squadron."

**Lieutenant (jg) Lukas Filler '97
Pilot, United States Navy**

Winter 2002: Piloting P3-C Orions from Brunswick Naval Air Station.

Spring 2002: "This past February to August, I was forward deployed in support of Operation Enduring Freedom (as well as the continuing Kosovo/Bosnia campaigns, Operations Joint Guardian and Deliberate Forge). We were based out of Sicily, Italy and Crete, Greece (mostly). We did a lot of work with NATO and US Special Forces (SEALS, etc). Since we returned home (BNAS), we have sent Combat Air Crews to the Middle East, however I was not one of the people chosen. We continue to do Homeland Defense work under Operation Vigilant Shield, among others, regularly. I am scheduled to go back 'abroad' this August for six months to who-knows-how-long. We are constantly training to be ready for anything, anytime, anywhere."

**Captain Nathan Iseman '99
Logistics officer, United States Marine Corps**

Winter 2002: As a 1st Lieutenant Stationed at Camp Pendleton, California with the 1st Medical Battalion, 1st Force Service Support Group, 1st Marine Expeditionary Force.

Spring 2002: From his wife, Jeannie Chang Iseman '01: "Nathan is currently serving as a Captain in the United States Marine Corps. He is attached to the 1st FSSG (1st Force Service Support Group) Health Services Battalion. Nathan is the Logistics Officer in the Headquarters Element. He offers all maintenance and logistical support to the 7 surgical companies that have been dispersed throughout the Middle East during the Iraqi War. Essentially, Nathan is the point person for all supplies, transportation, and essentials for health service support. He recently wrote: 'My typical work day is anywhere from 16-40 hours depending on how things are going. So much planning is going on. I sleep in the GP medium tent, which I am convinced by the number of holes in its roof is Korean War vintage.'



Bowdoin Artists Abound in Maine Art Exhibitions

Among 70 artists whose work was selected for the 2003 Portland Museum of Art Biennial, a juried show devoted to the contemporary art scene in Maine, are ten with Bowdoin connections. Present Bowdoin

faculty in the show include Mark Wethli, Lucy Barber, John Bisbee, and Jim Mullen. Former Bowdoin faculty include Ann Harris, Sarah Malakoff, and Celeste Roberge. Bowdoin alumni Steven Albert

'88 and Cassie Jones '01, as well as soon-to-be-alumnus Eric Legris '03 are also included in the show.

Wethli's installation for the show, "Transom," is painted directly on a wall in the Great Hall and is the first work of art that visitors to the museum will see. The exhibition series, presented in alternate years, highlights 132 works by both emerging and established artists associated with the state of

Maine. The Biennial will be on view through June 1, 2003.

Bowdoin was also well-represented in the "Next Generation" exhibit at the Center for Maine Contemporary Art in Rockport village this spring. Forty-five junior and senior artists from nine Maine college and university campuses were featured, and works by eleven Bowdoin students were included. Simultaneously, photographer Michael Kolster and painter James Mullen, both assistant professors of art at Bowdoin, paired up to present "Coastal," offering fresh views of Maine's renowned mid-coast area. Bowdoin students in the exhibit were Caroline Budney '03, Alexandra Franke '03, Jeremy Goldsmith '04, Ellen Kenney '03, Eric LeGris '03, Brian McGregor '04, Michelle Lynn Platt '03, Arnd Seibert '04, Eliza Stewart '01, Rachel Tannebring '03, and Elizabeth Wendell '03.



What a Finish!

Emily LeVan '95 ran to a breathtaking 10th-place finish in the women's 18-39 division of the 2003 Boston Marathon on a sunny, if not a little-too-warm, Patriot's Day. With her time of 2:41:37, she was the fourth American woman across the finish line (12th woman overall), and 82nd out of an estimated field of 20,000 entrants. Emily had run Boston twice before, but this year's race marked a personal best for the Wiscasset, Maine resident, who, after teaching school for six years, is now studying nursing at the University of Southern Maine.

Thousands of spectators lined the 26 miles, 385 yards from Hopkinton to Boston, shouting encouragement to the runners, and more than a few fans were Polar Bears. "I wore a Bowdoin track singlet," Emily remarks, "and I got a ton of 'Go Bowdoin!' cheers, so I figure there were a lot of folks there with Bowdoin ties." In the zone cruising through Kenmore Square, Emily didn't notice a 10-foot-tall Nike poster of another Polar Bear, two-time race winner Joan Benoit Samuelson '79, offering motivation down Beacon Street. "I was pretty focused that last mile on finishing strong," Emily recalls. "I did manage to find my family in the crowd, which provided me with an extra boost toward the end." Emily's high place in Boston isn't the finish of her marathon goals. She plans to run the Chicago Marathon in the fall to improve her position for the 2004 Olympic Trials, which will be held next April in St. Louis.



Emily LeVan '95 fairly floats toward the finish line of the 2003 Boston Marathon. At 2:41:37, she was the fourth American woman to finish and 82nd overall out of a field of 20,000.



Arthur D. Middleton '03 Awarded Watson Fellowship

Senior Arthur D. Middleton of Mount Pleasant, S.C., has been awarded a Thomas J. Watson Fellowship to pursue an independent research project outside the United States for one year after graduation.

An English and government major at Bowdoin, Middleton will travel to Ireland, Scotland, Mongolia, Kazakhstan, Turkmenistan, and South Africa for his project "Falconry: Ancient and Modern."

Middleton became interested in wildlife at a very young age, and eventually became interested in falconry through volunteer work at the South Carolina Center for Birds of Prey (SCCBP) in Awendaw, S.C. (a raptor rehab and research facility). The director of SCCBP encouraged him to visit a well-known falconer in England, which he did after his sophomore year at Bowdoin.

He stayed in Gloucestershire and Northumberland learning falconry methods for over a year, then worked for several months in Panama as a field assistant at the Peregrine Fund's Neotropical Raptor Center.

When he returned to Bowdoin he went through the falconry licensing process in Maine, and in November 2001 trapped an immature red-tailed hawk near Portland. He lived off campus and hunted with her off and on until mid-March 2003, when he released her. She is now at large, once

again, in southern Maine.

In describing his project, Middleton explained that people practice falconry for a number of reasons. "Where falconry is most ancient—in Central Asia and in the Middle East—tradition itself underlies falconry's significance and ensures its ongoing practice," he said. "Where falconry is most modern, in the Western countries, falconry is practiced less for its historical significance and more for its value to each individual falconer. For many Western falconers, falconry provides an unusually direct relation to nature in an increasingly synthetic environment. Less commonly, falconry is important as a means of acquiring food or fur. And to every falconer in the world, some element of its significance is the challenge and the excitement it consistently presents."

His Watson project will take Middleton to places where falconry is practiced for one or all of these reasons. "Perhaps more importantly," he said, "I plan to use falconry as a means to explore places I would not otherwise go, or places where the bond of knowledge between falconers can help me to transcend cultural and linguistic obstacles—to use falconry as a 'passport' to unusual places."

Middleton is among 48 college seniors nationally who have been chosen to receive a 2003 Watson Fellowship, select-



ed from nearly 1,000 who applied. Each will receive \$22,000 for their year of travel and study. The Thomas J. Watson Fellowship Program was created in 1968 by the children of Thomas J. Watson Sr., the founder of IBM Corporation, and his wife, Jeannette K. Watson, to honor their parents' long-standing interest in education and world affairs. The program identifies prospective leaders and allows them to develop their independence and to become world citizens.

N. Joel Moser '04 Selected as a 2003 Truman Scholar

N. Joel Moser '04 is one of 76 students from 63 U.S. colleges and universities to be selected as a 2003 Truman Scholar. The Bowdoin junior from Northport, Maine, is the first Truman Scholar from the College since 1996 and is the 13th Bowdoin student to be awarded the prestigious scholarship.

Truman scholars are elected on the basis of leadership potential, intellectual ability, and likelihood of "making a difference." The 76 scholars were chosen from among 635 candidates nominated by 305 colleges and universities across the country.

Moser, a government and legal studies and German major, is currently studying in Berlin, Germany, where he is researching European perceptions to President Bush's "War on Terror." Just a month after 9/11, Moser was instrumental in bringing Rear

Admiral Mike Ratliff, retired director of U.S. Naval Intelligence, to the Bowdoin campus for lecture on terrorism.

Last year Moser served as a senior staff member of a Congressional campaign devoted to drawing attention to the national health care crisis. His career plans involve state health care policy. A strong advocate of youth activism, Moser was recently invited by Gov. John Baldacci to help develop a permanent Working Group on Maine Youth.

His other activities include hiking in the Maine woods, singing with the Bowdoin Chamber Choir, and serving on the staff of the American Legion Boys Nation Program in Washington, D.C.

Each Truman Scholarship provides a total of \$30,000 — \$3,000 for the student's

senior year, and \$27,000 for graduate study. Scholars also receive priority admission and supplemental financial aid at some premier graduate institutions, as well as leadership training, career and graduate school counseling, and special internship opportunities within the federal government.

The Truman Scholarship Foundation was established by Congress in 1975 as the federal memorial to our 33rd president. The Foundation awards scholarships for college students to attend graduate school in preparation for careers in government or elsewhere in public service.

There have been 2,253 Truman Scholars elected since the first awards were made in 1977. A Bowdoin College student was among the scholars that first year. In 1992 there were three Bowdoin Truman Scholars.



A Day at the Station

Good morning, this begins the broadcast day for WBOR Brunswick. WBOR is licensed to the president and trustees of Bowdoin College on an assigned frequency of 91.1 megahertz and at an effective radiated power of 300 watts in stereo.

It's 5:30 a.m. on a Wednesday morning and her radio voice is just warming up. The DJ swivels in her grey cushioned stool and twirls the curled cord to her headphones as her voice emanates back into her own ears. She takes a sip of coffee, announces the next song, and slides up the volume faders for Turntable #7. Through bleary eyes, she takes inventory of her surroundings: the dat board under her hands with its various buttons, scales and lights, the CD and tape players to the right, the turntables in the corner, the machines with windowed dials and meters. It's her own private domain from which she controls the music in a voice all her own. She looks through the glass window in front, at what seems like thousands of CDs and vinyl stored all around her. She taps her foot on the stool rung to the soaring violin solo, writes in

her songlist for the next set, cues a CD, and starts a fast-lick banjo instrumental.

Broadcasting from the basement of the Dudley Coe building, WBOR airs 101 weekly programs in an attempt to provide an alternative to mainstream radio. Student managers facilitate new and varied features and encourage unique programming which make WBOR a unique and engaging part of the Bowdoin and coastal Maine communities. "I think WBOR is one of the best connections that Bowdoin has to Brunswick, and our community DJs are fantastic. They have so much enthusiasm for the station, and they provide continuity, because every year, there's a high turnover rate with students graduating. [The community DJs'] presence keeps a certain familiarity to BOR," Station Manager Jessica Landis '03 said. The listeners seem to appreciate both the

community and the noncommercial aspects. Music Director, Drew Coffin '03, relates, "WBOR does not have the polished finish of a professional station. There may be mistakes on the air, but this adds to the flavor that is college radio." This college radio charm begins with the application process when people from Bowdoin and beyond apply for one of the coveted slots. Landis tries to give attention to past DJs when creating the schedule, but she also looks for diversity in the programming. "If an application starts with, 'I have this really weird idea for a show...'" she said. "Chances are, I'll like it."

Ten student leaders run the station under the titles of Station Manager, Program Director, Music Director, Concerts, Publicity, Web, Assistant Music Director (Rock), Hip-hop Music Director, and two Assistant Music Directors (non-



left: WBOR Music Director Drew Coffin '03; right, Station Manager Jessica Landis '03



By Lauren M. Whaley '03

rock). Together, they work to broaden the range of musical possibilities and community involvement. One of the recent projects is webcasting, which allows listeners online access to the broadcasts. Landis, who facilitated implementation of this new feature said, "In our first week with it up and running, we had a listener in Argentina and a listener in Alaska. We actually had 1500 connections during the first week, which was really gratifying." In order to connect, people just need to go to www.wbor.org/wbor, click on "real audio," and follow the instructions.

The afternoon indie-rock DJ now watches the phone to his left that flashes

act with the President in that type of atmosphere," Coffin said. Professors also have their own shows; photography professor Mike Kolster hosts a rock show and English professor Pete Coviello plays post-punk. The station means something different for each DJ, and each contributes and uses it in his or her own way. "I love having a radio show at BOR, and I think the students who run it — who have graciously allowed me a slot for several years now — do a fantastic job. For me, it's great to give an hour-and-a-half a week to something that removes me, wholly and really quite joyfully, from the normal duties and obligations of my institutional life at the

want to bring to campus and publish a mini-magazine, a "zine," in which DJs write reviews of music and concerts, interviews with bands and top-20 lists.

The student body and community are lucky to have such a pro-active management at BOR, who encourage new programming and provide a venue for independent music, expression, and fun. Some DJs even go on to careers in music and radio. "DJ Spooky is of course one of the more well known examples, but there are countless others playing in bands and working in radio and other jobs in the industry. It's comforting for me to know that everything I have loved about WBOR

"Some people exercise, or hike in the mountains, or commune with the beauty of coastal Maine, or do any number of edifying and self-improving things; I have a radio show."

instead of ringing, signaling a call from a listener. Oftentimes it's his regular calling from a cell phone in transit or friends calling from their dormroom on campus. He pulls the clunky microphone closer to read the public service announcement over the sound of the whining electric guitar, then pushes it back, adjusting his headphones and spinning in his chair. He watches the common room of the station — which, in the middle of the day, has the bustle of a cafeteria — through the glass. DJs are planning their shows on the turntables while others are researching music on the computer; a listener walks in to make a request, and a study group discusses poetry on the worn plaid couches, humming along with the music.

WBOR DJs play shows ranging in genre from Electric to Children's Story Time to Brazilian music to Sports Talk. This year, the station started a rotating faculty slot as part of the program. President Barry Mills hosted a discussion series in which he and a panel of students talked about various issues facing the College. "It's been really popular because it's so informal in nature and students like having a chance to inter-

College. For 90 minutes I'm just playing records, nothing else. It's this little impregnable island of time in the middle of every week. Some people exercise, or hike in the mountains, or commune with the beauty of coastal Maine, or do any number of edifying and self-improving things; I have a radio show," Coviello said.

Besides being the site of such gratifying shows, the basement station also houses a newly built recording studio. The studio is open to everyone on campus, once they have been trained. "Every time I go in there, someone is recording and producing an original song, and the talent I've seen is really impressive. DJs can use the equipment to make promos for their shows" Landis said. The managers have also brought several bands in to record station IDs. Mos Def did one, as did the Damn Personals, Les Claypool and several others. WBOR advertises these and other features through events like the annual "WBOR Day" on which station managers set up a table in Smith Union, blast the radio, and give away CDs, stickers, t-shirts, and other promotional gear. Managers also research concerts that they

doesn't have to end with graduation," Landis said.

This college radio station provides an internet site for off-campus listeners, a venue for song recording, an outlet for hectic schedules, and a chance to hear music and talk that would not normally be played on commercial radio.

The red digital numbers blink 3:00a.m. The station is quiet again, with nothing but remnants from the day's activities: CD cases left open on the counter, paper scraps crumpled and scattered from unused playlists, the trash overflowing with soda cans and lunch bags. The smell of food and bodies and movement mixes with the stillness of late night broadcasting. The night owl DJs rev up their voices for one last speech.

This ends the broadcast day for WBOR Brunswick. 91.1 FM. WBOR loves to hear from you whether you're a listener, a performer, or a label representative. Visit our website or email us at WBOR@bowdoin.edu, or write to us at: WBOR Smith Union Bowdoin College Brunswick, ME 04011. Call us at 207-725-3250. Thank you for listening, and have a good night.



Bowdoin-directed Choirs in Concert

On April 13th, at First Parish Church in Brunswick, three choirs led by Bowdoin directors performed together in the finale of a series of joint performances. The Colby Chorale, under the direction of Steve Grives '91, the Brandeis University Chamber Choir, under the direction of Eric Rice '91, and the Bowdoin College Chamber Choir, under the direction of Robert K. Greenlee performed works including various composers' settings of texts from the Song of Songs, sacred works from the 19th and 20th centuries, and the J.S. Bach motet, "Jesu, meine Freude."



clockwise from upper left: Robbie Greenlee, Steve Grives '91, and Eric Rice '91

Taking Steps Toward Unity

Ayidah Bashir '04 began planning the Bowdoin Unity Step Team before she was even admitted to the College. "My desire to come to Bowdoin was triggered by the pleasant, small environment, attentive faculty, and the nice people I met during my stay as a prospective student. The only thing missing that would complete my Bowdoin experience was a Step Team." In high school, Bashir had been part of such a team — which is a performance group that performs without music by using precision stepping, clapping, and other motions, in unity — and she had experienced its many positive results firsthand. "Being on the team served as my stress release, and it was

"I imagined that the team would be a way to build new and different bonds, enable togetherness, and serve as a source of entertainment for Bowdoin's campus."

a fun way to exhibit a talent while competing for originality and style."



Bashir researched the possibilities of forming such a team during the weekend she came to visit the College. "I found out that Bowdoin is such an open place and would help me...so I began to think about (ways) to make something

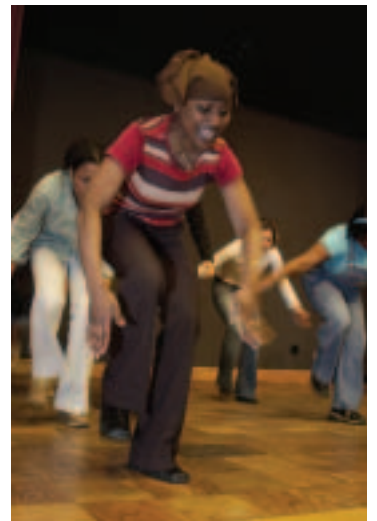
like this a success. When I was accepted to Bowdoin as a Chamberlain Leadership Scholar, I had to really create a plan to put my dream into action."

In her first week at Bowdoin, Bashir put together a mission statement for the group and began to recruit members. "I wasn't sure how successful I would be, because step was not popular at all in the state of Maine. But I imagined that the team would be a way to build new and different bonds, enable togetherness, and serve as a source of entertainment for Bowdoin's campus."

Bashir felt that the team would be a good fit for Bowdoin, even though there were very few people familiar with step at all.

"Bowdoin emphasized greatly the importance of inclusiveness, unity in the community, as well as respect for differences," she said. "I thought that the step team would be a way that I could contribute to Bowdoin's mission. I developed a motto. It is Knowledge, Power, Respect, and Love with respect to the positive things, which I hoped the team would represent."

In the three years of the team's existence, membership has grown to the point that Bashir had to recruit other leaders to help with the group. Evelyne Tseng '03 and Kareem Canada '05, who have been with the team since 2001, serve as captains with Bashir. "They work hard to maintain the team's mission and to keep the team together," said Bashir. "Being a part of the team has made us all realize that we need each other to create Unity."





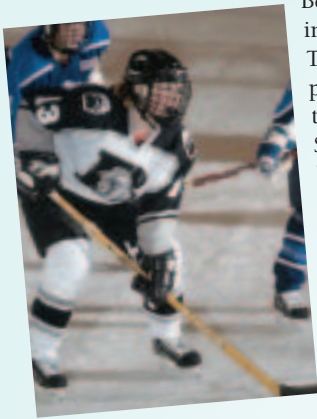
Winter Sports Wrap Up

Women's Ice Hockey (23-3-2)

Achieved the highest-ever finish for a Bowdoin team in an NCAA Tournament, placing third in the nation.

Shelly Chessie '03 became the all-time leading scorer in school history and was named first-team All-American along with

Emily McKissock '03 and Beth Muir '03. Head Coach Michele Amidon was tabbed as NESCAC Coach of the Year.



The Polar Bears defeated Bates in the final, 5-4. Merrill Muckerman '03 won the Halloran Division at the Individual Nationals Tournament, while Niki Clement '06 was named second-team All-American.

Men's Ice Hockey (13-6-5)

Qualified for the NESCAC Tournament after ranking high in the nation during the regular season. Head Coach Terry Meagher broke Sid Watson's career wins mark on February 14 with a 7-2 win over Southern Maine. Ryan Seymour '03 and Sean Starke '03 were named All-NESCAC, with Starke being named the East MVP of the Senior All-Star Game in Plattsburgh.

Men's Basketball (10-14)

Finished with a flurry, winning three of their final four games to qualify for the NESCAC Tournament. Especially satisfying was the Polar Bears' 86-61 win over Colby in the season finale to gain the eighth playoff spot. Danny Ginn '03 and Braden Clement '03 were named All-State performers.



Women's Indoor Track

Won the Maine State Title and placed fourth at New England DIII's. The women's distance medley relay squad of Libby Barney '03, Julia Febiger '03, Kala Hardacker '04 and Kate Walker '05 earned All-American honors with an 8th-place finish at Nationals.

Nordic and Alpine Skiing

Placed 10th overall at the season-ending Eastern Championships. The Polar Bears were led by strong performances by Siri Ashton '05, who took 18th overall in the women's slalom, and Megan Greenleaf '03, who placed 22nd in the 15K Classic.

Men's Swimming

Placed 8th at the NESCAC Championships. Roger Burleigh '06 earned All-NESCAC honors in the 200-yard butterfly, while Mike Long '04 took NESCAC honors in the 50-yard free.

Women's Swimming

Took 10th place as the host of the NESCAC Championships. Nicole Goyette '05 was All-NESCAC in the 100-yard IM, while Victoria Tudor '06 was All-NESCAC in the 1-meter diving event.



Women's Basketball (26-3)

Cemented its place as one of the premier teams in the nation by winning their third straight NESCAC title and making a second straight appearance in the NCAA Elite Eight. Kristi Royer '03 and Lora Trenkle '04 were named District I Kodak All-Americans.

Women's Squash (19-5)

Won the Kurtz Cup, signifying a ninth-place finish in the national tournament.

Men's Squash (8-10)

Placed 15th in the nation by defeating Navy 6-3 in their final match of the year. Greg Clement '04 reached the second round of the Individual Nationals Tournament.

Men's Indoor Track

Defended their Maine State Crown and placed fourth at Division III New England's. The team also placed 11th at the Open New England's, defeating numerous Division I squads. High jumper James Wilkins '04 placed 10th at Nationals.



To order photos of Bowdoin College sports teams, visit the Web site of Creative Images Photography at www.ciphotography.com/Sports.html

A BIRD IN THE HAND



Nat Wheelwright and his students spend a lot of time in that classic birder pose: looking through binoculars at far-off feathered creatures. But in truth they are doing much more than looking. With 60 or 70 scholarly publications generated from Kent Island research since Wheelwright arrived at Bowdoin, they are clearly learning — and sharing with the world — an enormous amount about bird behavior. In Wheelwright's latest work, he demonstrates that Savannah sparrow dads make excellent Mr. Moms.

By Lisa Wesel Photographs by Amy Toensing and Nat Wheelwright

Nathaniel Thoreau Wheelwright has spent the better part of his career crouched in a field on fog-bound Kent Island in Canada's Bay of Fundy. Several hours a day, six days a week, from late May to early August, he searches for tiny grass nests and watches the comings and goings of their architects, the humble Savannah sparrow. He watches as they mate, raise their young, separate, die. He nets them, bands them and gets to know them nearly as well as he knows the myriad students who join him on the island year after year.

"I look at birds as individuals," said Wheelwright, Bowdoin professor of biology and director of the Bowdoin Scientific Station on Kent Island. "I know the bullies and the hussies; I see the nagging and deceit; I watch birds acting younger than they are so their parents catch food for them. When I see people, I see birds; I see sparrows. I go to the dining hall and notice the optimal foraging behaviors, the coquetting."

Each summer, he expands his and his students' research into a new aspect of the birds' behavior. In 1998, for example, he published in the scientific journal *Ecology* the results of a nine-year study about how the birds avoid accidentally mating with relatives even though they live on an isolated island with many relatives close at hand. Of 1,073 nesting attempts, not one was with a sibling, parent, grandparent or uncle. These kinds of observations continue from year to year with a protocol that he and the students memorize and take note of when they are out in the field.

Most recently, the Kramer vs. Kramer of the bird world has intrigued Wheelwright: Just because a Savannah sparrow is a female, does that make her a better parent? The answer, in a word, turns out to be "no." Father sparrows care for the kids as well as mothers during the most dangerous time of the fledglings' lives — after they leave the safety of the nest but before they can care for themselves.

Wheelwright has published his findings, along with co-authors Kimberly A. Tice '99 and Corey R. Freeman-Gallant '91, in the recent issue of *Animal Behaviour*, the international journal of the British-based Association for the Study of Animal Behaviour. Tice, who is considering graduate school in ecology, and Freeman-Gallant, a professor at Skidmore

College, worked with Wheelwright as honors thesis students.

Wheelwright and his students filed away data on the sparrows' gender equity over the past 15 summers at the Scientific Station, jotting down notes about parental care as a sideline to research about other aspects of sparrow development and behavior.

"Then I woke up one morning and said, we're sitting on a goldmine!" Wheelwright said. "We can fill in that two weeks of a bird's life."

When the babies first hatch, the fathers look about as inept as human fathers struggling with their first diaper, Wheelwright joked. "The males really do look dumb. The day the eggs hatch, the nestlings are these tiny, featherless, sightless things that look like fried clams. The father will come back with a huge caterpillar that's almost as big as the babies themselves, try to feed it to them, look confused when they can't eat it, then eat it himself."

When the birds are seven days old and still in the nest, Wheelwright and his students mark them on their legs with an inscribed aluminum band that traces them back to Kent Island no matter where in the world they are discovered. They also adorn their legs with a unique combination of plastic colored bands by which they are identified in Wheelwright's database.

By the time the birds leave the nest at about 10 days old, the father is quite adept at caring for them. Within a few days outside the nest, the brood is divided and each parent becomes responsible for the care of certain fledglings. Wheelwright was able to determine how well each parent cares for his or her fledglings by comparing which ones are most likely to survive long enough to breed the following year. There was no difference in their survival rates.

"The notion that males do as good a job as females contradicts what we expected," Wheelwright said. "This is most surprising because fathers, unsure of the paternity of the kids they are caring for, were expected to withhold parental care."

Last year, Wheelwright, working under a National Science Foundation grant co-written with Freeman-Gallant, expanded the research to include DNA fingerprinting. He discovered that more than 50 percent of the offspring are fathered by someone other than the moth-



left: 10 day-old juvenile Savannah sparrow; above: Julie Grinvalsky '04 at Coleman Farm

WHEELWRIGHT'S GROUNDBREAKING RESEARCH IS POSSIBLE BECAUSE BOWDOIN HAPPENS TO OWN KENT ISLAND, AND KENT ISLAND HAPPENS TO BE INHABITED BY SAVANNAH SPARROWS.

er's social mate; a male, in theory, could be taking care of an entire family of "step-children." Yet these males care just as well for them as they do for their biological offspring.

This seems to contradict the laws of natural selection, which dictate that the primary concern of all living organisms is to promote the spread of their own genes. In a purely Darwinian sense, it would be a waste of a male sparrow's energy to care for babies that weren't clearly his own.

But the life of a Savannah sparrow is treacherous. Only 11 percent of the nestlings survive long enough to return to Kent Island to breed, while 25 percent of the fledglings survive that long.

"Parental care makes all the difference in whether the babies survive," Wheelwright said. "If you screw up, your genes go silent."

"Males are stuck with uncertainty paternity coupled with a short lifespan. This may be their only chance to reproduce," Wheelwright said. "Basically, it appears they're making the most of a bad deal."

Wheelwright's research has generated several other surprises that contradict previous theories. For example, some researchers hypothesized that fathers would prefer to care for male offspring because sons pattern their male behavior on the behavior of their father. Others theorized that fathers would actually care for daughters over sons, because daughters won't grow to compete with the fathers for mates and territories.

Wheelwright discovered that, in fact, fathers do not play favorites between sons and daughters. They care for equal numbers of each, and do as good a job at caring for both genders. They do tend to care for the smallest of the brood, presumably because they require more care; if the mother has the "easier" children, she can squeeze in a second clutch in the same season, sometimes caring for fledglings and nestlings at the same time.

All of those children are banded and entered into Wheelwright's database, which now contains about 6,000 individual birds.

"I see a bird and can say, I know your mother, and I

knew your grandmother and her grandmother, too," Wheelwright said.

His database can trace the genealogy of sparrows born on Kent Island as far back as 1987. The long-term nature of the study puts Wheelwright in exclusive company: In the history of ornithology, only a handful of studies have captured data over many generations. Peter and Rosemary Grant of Princeton University, for example, have been studying Darwin's finches on the Galapagos Islands for more than 30 years, and Jamie Smith and his colleagues at the University of British Columbia have been researching song sparrows on Mandarte Island in British Columbia for nearly as long.

THE PERFECT BIRD FOR THE PERFECT LOCATION

Kent Island is the southernmost vegetated island in the Grand Manan Archipelago in New Brunswick's Bay of Fundy. It takes 5 hours in a car, followed by 2 hours on a ferry, and another 45 minutes on a fishing boat to travel there from Brunswick. At 200 acres, it is less than 2 miles long and only a half-mile wide at its widest point. It is outfitted with a fiberglass work boat and a wooden skiff for transportation, and four cabins and a barn converted into a dormitory to accommodate as many as 16 researchers. Two laboratory spaces are fueled by solar power

and a back-up generator, and equipped with a range of scientific instruments.

The northern third of the island is forested with spruce and balsam fir. The southern two-thirds contain shrubby habitat, a marsh, a stream and old fields, where the Savannah sparrows nest. One-third of the summer days are foggy, and the temperature usually hovers around 60 degrees. On the rare day when it reaches 70 degrees, it feels oppressively hot, said Wheelwright, whose grown children spent every summer of their childhood there.

The College obtained Kent Island as a gift from J. Sterling Rockefeller in 1936,

with the promise to use it for scientific research and protect the birds during nesting season. Wheelwright's groundbreaking research is possible because Bowdoin happens to

at right, clockwise from upper left: the Savannah sparrow study area at Kent Island; color-banded fledgling; winter ornithology trip to Coleman Farm; hatchling; piped eggs and hatchlings.



Professor Wheelwright at Coleman Farm



"I SEE A BIRD AND CAN SAY,
I KNOW YOUR MOTHER, AND
I KNEW YOUR GRANDMOTHER
AND HER GRANDMOTHER, TOO."



own Kent Island, and Kent Island happens to be inhabited by Savannah sparrows. After all these years, the serendipity still makes him smile.

“It is a stroke of enormous good luck,” he said. “Of 9,000 species of birds, the genealogies of no more than a half-dozen can be traced back in time in their natural population.”

“These birds are genetically distinctive,” he said. “There are significant, albeit subtle, genetic differences between these birds and those on Grand Manan Island, which we can see out our back door.”

The sparrows from each island even develop a song dialect as distinct as the accents of someone raised in Brooklyn and her cousin from Queens. Wheelwright claims that you could take him blindfolded to any island in the Bay of Fundy, and he could tell whether or not it was Kent Island just by listening to the sparrows’ song.

“IT’S A GREAT PLACE, WITH A LONG HISTORY OF SERIOUS TRAINING FOR UNDERGRADUATE BIOLOGISTS, SOME OF WHOM HAVE GONE ON TO BECOME PROFESSIONALS”

Not only is Kent Island suited for long-term research, but so are the sparrows themselves. Savannah sparrows are powerfully *philopatric*, meaning they always return to their home. Living on an island seems to enhance that trait, and on an island like Kent, with only three distinct fields, the birds are either there or they’re not. Life on the mainland offers too many nearby nesting territories for the birds to call “home,” making it difficult for researchers to be assured they will return to same spot year after year. But half of Wheelwright’s adult sparrows who migrate in the fall return the following year not only to Kent Island, but to the same field — within 30 meters on average — of the spot where they last nested.

“They’ll come back and sing from the same tree,” Wheelwright said.

None of these birds has ever been spotted nesting anywhere else, so researchers conclude that they are not relocating but that only 50 percent survive from one year to the next.

Savannah sparrows are drawn to flat, grassy areas, which was a jarring departure for Wheelwright. He had spent five years researching his doctoral dissertation in the tropical rainforest of Costa Rica, studying resplendent quetzals — large, rare, spectacularly-colored birds.

“They’re endangered, so you couldn’t really capture them,” Wheelwright said. “They just melt away into the forest. The first time I visited Kent Island in 1986, shortly after accepting a position at Bowdoin, I found this two-dimensional habitat with sparrows everywhere. They’re a very conspicuous bird out there in the field. It was laid out like a natural laboratory. I always thought sparrows were kind of drab, but they’re even more inter-

esting than quetzals.

“And [after teaching at the University of Florida and Cornell University], it was a great surprise that a small liberal arts college was this serious about research,” he said.

Research at Kent Island has generated 155 scholarly publications since the 1930s, 60 or 70 since just since 1986. (For a list of publications, see the Kent Island website at http://academic.bowdoin.edu/kent_island/public)

It is unusual for a liberal arts college to have such a sophisticated and well-established research station, said John Fitzpatrick, director of the Laboratory of Ornithology at Cornell University.

“It’s a great place, with a long history of serious training for undergraduate biologists, some of whom have gone on to become professionals,” Fitzpatrick said. “It also has produced important long-term ecological data.”

Fitzpatrick called Wheelwright “a superb and inspiring teacher, and a great example of what Bowdoin, small colleges, and places like Kent Island can offer.”

Wheelwright and his students are so successful studying Savannah sparrows after they fledge — a largely undocumented stage in bird life — because the fledglings are so confined to their breeding area. In mainland populations, the birds have larger territories, and fledglings tend to disperse widely, making it difficult for researchers to chase the parents around and observe them caring for their young. Wheelwright and his students, however, glean an enormous amount of information by sitting in a field and watching them day after day. The birds simply have no place else to go.

THE ART AND SCIENCE OF ORNITHOLOGY

Wheelwright and his students band every Savannah sparrow on the island each season. When they first arrive in late May, they blanket the fields with mist nets, which are as delicate as hairnets, as long as volleyball nets and about 7 feet high. The birds get entangled, and Wheelwright and the students pluck them out, measure their wings and beaks, weigh them, and take a blood sample. If they are not yet banded — presumably because they have flown in from a nearby island — he bands them and enters their colors into the database before releasing them.

“There is not a bird that escapes those fields and fledges without a band on its leg,” he said.

The fields are plotted with mowed paths that create a grid of 50-meter squares. Each day the researchers head out with a clipboard holding field maps on which they mark the location of every bird they spot and every nest

they unearth. They note their activities and their mates, and if an unbanded bird appears, they immediately set up the mist nets again.

They need to be adept at seeing life through binoculars; these are not ostriches they're chasing. Savannah sparrows weigh less than an ounce at their most portly — they fit in the palm of your hand with room to spare — and their nests are so difficult to find that they can live undetected alongside herring gulls, their most murderous predators.

The females burrow into the grass and spend a day or two weaving a nest of fine, fragile grasses. The opening hugs the ground, hidden under a canopy of longer grass. They are so fragile that they disintegrate by the following season. It's the job of Wheelwright and his students to find as many as 100 of these new invisible nests each spring.

"I find the nests by observing the female," Wheelwright said. "If she's agitated, I know I'm close. The more agitated she gets, the closer I am to her nest. But I'll never find it on my own — I can be one foot away from it and not see it. I have to back off until she feels comfortable enough to fly to it."

Of course, the researchers must first distinguish the females from the males, which sometimes requires them to perfect the art of reading bird body language.

"I can spot females by their behavior," Wheelwright said. "The males tend to ruffle their feathers to form a crest on their head, which makes them look tough. If you see a bird sitting on a branch not doing anything, that's *not* a female. Females are always busy. They really are like people."

It's not easy to pick out these nuances in a 1-ounce bird at 50 meters through the fog. As inspiration, Wheelwright tells his students that they should not show up for breakfast until they find at least one new nest that morning. "It's a steep and painful learning curve," he said.

Wheelwright watches the female as she lands, then waits exactly 180 seconds — he sets his watch — to give her time to settle into the nest. He then rushes to the spot and flushes her out by tapping lightly on the grass with a stick. If he's lucky, he can note the exact spot she takes off from when she flees; then he finds her nest by looking under tufts of grass. He marks the spot with a surveyor's flag exactly 3 meters due south of the nest. He's afraid that if he marks the nest precisely, the herring gulls will learn what it means, and the flags will serve as neon restaurant signs.

The females don't make it easy. When the nests are complete, they lay one mottled tan egg at dawn, then fly away. They don't return to the nest until the next day, when they do it again. They repeat the process every day for three to five days, never spending more than a few minutes on the nest until the clutch is complete.

Once the birds hatch after less than 12 days, the activity level ratchets up considerably, with the parents making as many as 250 trips in and out of the nest daily to keep the hatchlings fed.

"Every once in awhile I find a nest I hadn't flagged, and the birds are about the fledge," Wheelwright said. "If I don't have my bands with me, I put the birds in my pocket and take them back to the lab, because they'd be gone by the time I got back in 45 minutes."

Wheelwright's enthusiasm is contagious.

"These students are not getting a grade," he said. "The most important lesson they learn is self-motivation. They're here for the sheer excitement of discovery. It's remote; it's foggy; it's cold; and I have to force them to take Sundays off."

Sometimes, Wheelwright's students become his teachers. Last year, Freeman-Gallant and Wheelwright won a \$650,000 NSF grant to study how female Savannah sparrows on Kent Island decide with whom to mate by meas-

uring how the offspring's immune response relates to their survival rate.

"We're testing whether they're looking for genes that help the offspring's ability to fight disease," Wheelwright said. He and his students draw blood from all fledglings for DNA fingerprinting, then inject the birds with a harmless plant protein and measure the level of swelling it causes: The greater the swelling, the healthier the immune response. They will continue the testing this

summer and conclude the research in 2004 by analyzing the relationship between who survived and who had the strongest immune response.

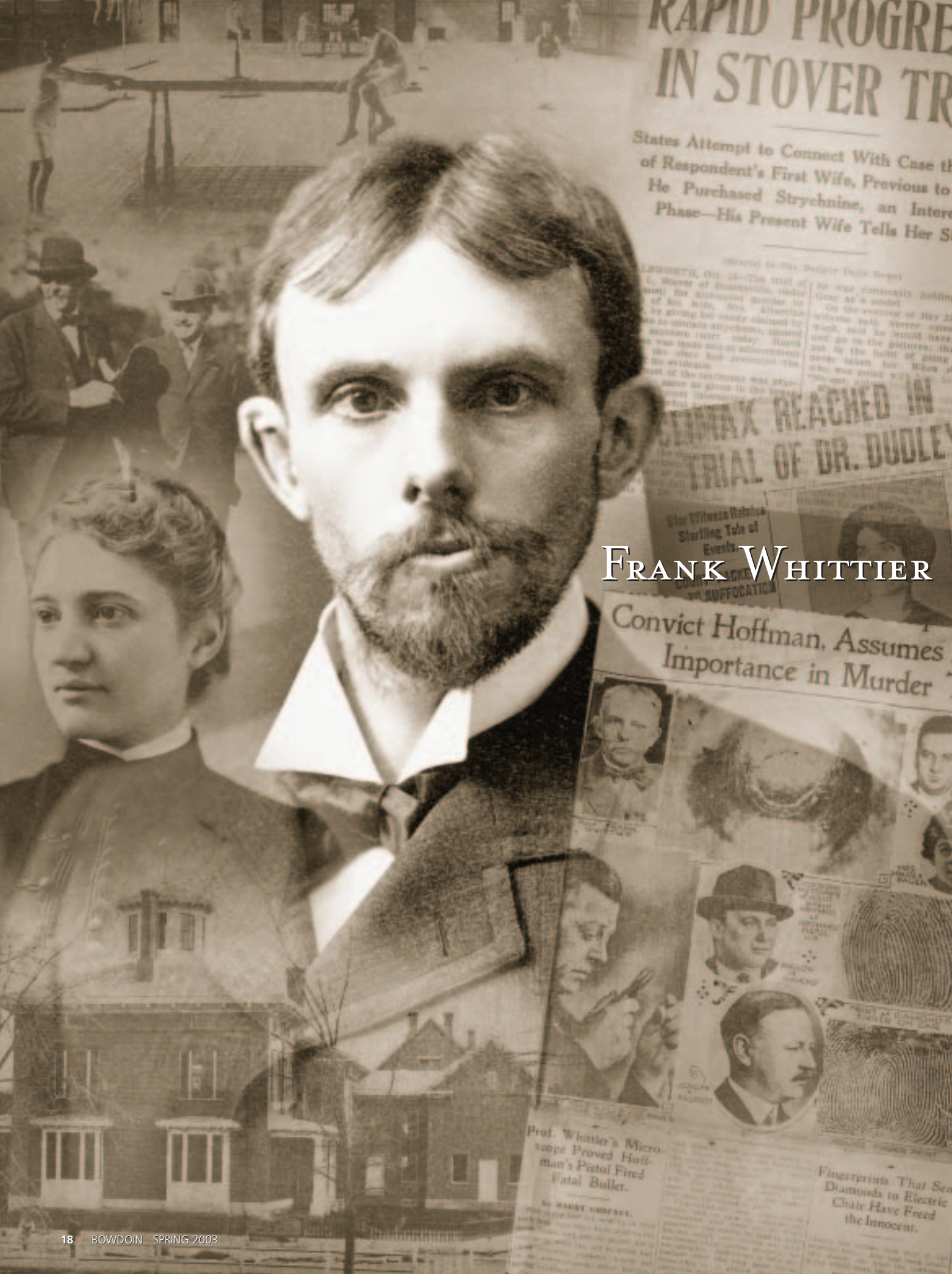
Freeman-Gallant does the DNA fingerprinting at his lab at Skidmore. He also is doing the fingerprinting for Wheelwright's on-going paternity study.

"He's my former student, and now I'm learning from him," Wheelwright said. "It was his idea to do these studies using my long-term research system."

"As is true with most research, these DNA studies will certainly raise even more questions than they answer," he said. So, like his sparrows, Wheelwright will continue to return to Kent Island. **B**



Coleman Farm field trip



RAPID PROGRESS IN STOVER TRIAL

States Attempt to Connect With Case of Respondent's First Wife, Previous to He Purchased Strychnine, an Important Phase—His Present Wife Tells Her

LEWISTON, Oct. 24.—The trial of L. Stover of Lewiston, under arrest for attempted murder of his wife, Mrs. Allard, by giving her candy laced with strychnine, moved rapidly today. Rapid progress has been made in the evidence.

STOVOR REACHED IN TRIAL OF DR. DUDLEY

His Witness Relates Startling Tale of Events...

Convict Hoffman, Assumes Importance in Murder

NOT A MAN A RAGER

PRINT OF DIAMOND'S PLACED IN CASE

PROF. WHITTIER'S MICROSCOPE PROVED HOFFMAN'S PISTOL FIRED FATAL BULLET.

FINGERPRINTS THAT SECURED DIAMONDS TO ELECTRIC CHAIR HAVE FREED THE INNOCENT.

FRANK WHITTIER

FRANK WHITTIER, CLASS OF 1885, LIVED TWO LIVES. IN ONE, HIS LIFE WAS AN AMERICAN IDYLL: SCHOLAR-ATHLETE AT BOWDOIN, RESPECTED COLLEGE PROFESSOR, HUSBAND TO A WOMAN OF HIGH SOCIAL STANDING, MEMBER OF ALL THE RIGHT CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS. IN THE OTHER, HE REGULARLY FOUND HIMSELF IMMERSSED IN THE NETHER WORLD OF CRIME, VIOLENCE, AND DEATH. BY DANIEL DORMAN '65

TWO SIDES OF A LIFE

The Skolfield-Whittier House on Brunswick's Park Row is not in fact a whole house, but one half of a marvelous Italianate brick structure that was built between 1858 and 1862 by two brothers, Alfred and Samuel Skolfield.

(Alfred settled with his wife and children into the south portion, Samuel into the north.) Various members of the extended Skolfield clan made their fortunes building ships and trading goods across the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans. They were a part of Brunswick's economic and social elite in the nineteenth century.

The part of the house owned originally by Alfred evolved into a repository of that branch of the family's possessions. These people had an aversion to throwing anything away. Over the years, the dwelling turned into a shrine to the dearly departed and, in consequence, a time capsule of upper middle class life in late nineteenth and early twentieth century America. A bequest from the last surviving family member has insured that the Skolfield-Whittier House will be preserved as a historic structure; it is open today to the public for tours.

From 1895 to 1924, the building was the home of Frank Whittier, who was married to Eugenie Skolfield, Alfred's daughter. Frank Whittier was born December 12, 1861 in Farmington, Maine. His parents were respected but unpretentious members of the community. Frank worked as a youth on the family farm, but the obviously bright boy was eventually sent off to school. He attended Wilton Academy and entered Bowdoin in 1881.

Frank was an exceptional scholar-athlete. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and delivered one of his class's commencement addresses. He was also a member of the first rugby football team at Bowdoin, but his favorite sport was rowing. He was on varsity crew both junior and senior years and was captain senior year. Frank led his four-man team to Bowdoin's first ever victory in an intercollegiate regatta, defeating Cornell, the University of Pennsylvania, and Brown at Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester Massachusetts, in 1885. Beyond the precedent-establishing victory, that group of athletes and classmates had another distinction — each member's first name was Frank (Alexander, Brown, Davis, and Whittier).

After graduating from Bowdoin, Whittier studied law from 1885 to 1886. His life turned dramatically in



Clockwise from above:
 • The Whittier's three daughters, (l to r) Isabel, Charlotte and Alice • Eugenie Skolfield, (standing) and her sister Augusta Marie • The Four Franks rowing at Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, Massachusetts • The Four Franks, (clockwise from lower left) Brown, Davis, Alexander, Whittier • Bowdoin's new Sargent Gymnasium

FRANK WAS AN EXCEPTIONAL SCHOLAR-ATHLETE. HE WAS ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA AND DELIVERED ONE OF HIS CLASS'S COMMENCEMENT ADDRESSES.

1886 when Bowdoin offered him the position of director of the new Sargent Gymnasium. He accepted the job and thereafter decided to embark on a career in medicine.

In Whittier's day, Bowdoin was home (from 1820-1921) to the only medical school in Maine. He studied medicine at Bowdoin (and also for a time at Harvard) and got his M.D. degree from the former in 1889. He married and moved into the Skolfield house on Park Row in 1895. The Whittiers had three daughters, two of whom lived to adulthood. The eldest Isabel, Bryn Mawr 1920, went on to do graduate work in European history and taught for many years at Hunter and Brooklyn College. The second child Alice, Bryn Mawr 1921, got her M.D. from Yale and became Maine's first woman pediatrician, practicing in Portland from 1930 to 1976. In fact, it was Alice (neither she nor Isabel married) who turned the family home into a museum.

FIRST IN FORENSICS

Frank Whittier's *curriculum vitae* is an impressive one. In addition to serving as gym director, he was eventually appointed professor of physical training, lecturer in hygiene, college physician, professor of bacteriology and pathology, and deputy dean of the medical school. He also held official positions outside the College, most notably milk examiner of the town of Brunswick,

Cumberland County health commissioner, instructor at the Harvard summer school of physical training, and (during World War I) medical officer in the United States Army. He was, in addition, Maine's first clinical pathologist.

Whittier's significance in forensics was secured by two accomplishments. Often, the claim to be the first to succeed at some important task is a dubious, tenuous one. However, Whittier appears most certainly to have been the first pathologist to use a test which distinguished human from animal blood as evidence in a court of law. He tried, in fact, to create such a test on his own, but two German scientists published their findings ahead of him in 1901. The procedure was a simple one that involved repetitious injections of human blood into a laboratory animal, most often a rabbit. The mixture of rabbit serum with human blood eventually produced a precipitin which was a species-specific reaction. Whittier readily admitted that his European contemporaries were first to develop the test, but he was the first scientist to apply this procedure to a criminal disputation.

The Lambert Case began in the spring of 1901 in the town of Shirley Mills in Piscataquis County. A neighbor found the remains of J. Wesley Allen, his wife, and his daughter. The bodies were horribly burned but were not beyond recognition. The family's house and barn were burned to the ground as well, and

two strange damp spots were discovered in the front yard. The investigation came to focus on Henry Lambert, an itinerant laborer who at one time had occupied a camp on the Allen property. Witnesses testified to seeing Lambert in the vicinity of the crime, but it was Frank Whittier's determination, as the prosecution's scientific expert, that was most telling in the case. He proved that one of the suspect's shirts was stained with human blood and also that the damp spots in the yard contained human blood. Although primitive in light of current DNA analysis, for its time, the test was a significant breakthrough and useful crime-solving tool.

Whittier's second accomplishment had a more profound impact on forensic analysis. Using microphotography, he was the first to discover that the firing pin of every rifle and pistol had unique irregularities on its surface and that these marks were imbedded into the cap of a shell when a weapon was fired. Presented with a discharged shell, an investigator could, therefore, determine the gun to which it belonged. Ballistics experts subsequently applied this microphotographic technique to the examination of expended bullets and bullet fragments which are, in a similar fashion, encoded with unique marks as a bullet moves through the rifle barrel of a gun.

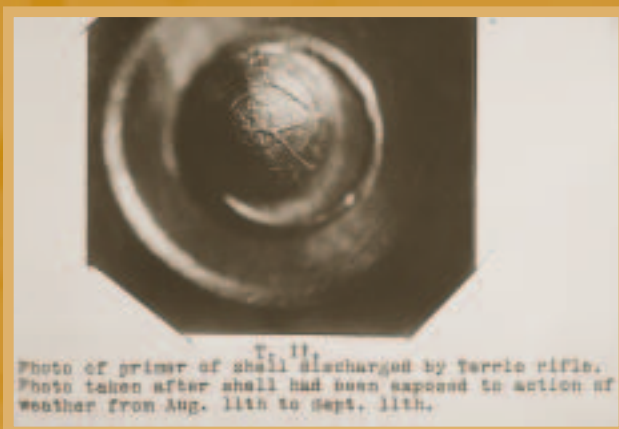
"HIS BRAINS COULD NOT BE BOUGHT."

Not all the legal cases in which Frank Whittier became involved were criminal. Some involved civil proceedings. Typically, these had to do with situations where beneficiaries of life insurance policies had to contest their inheritances in court against counter claims by the insurance companies. In one such dispute, Frank was recruited to conduct an autopsy on behalf of the beneficiary of a local politician in Eastport. The owner of the policy had slipped and fallen down some icy steps outside an armory on a cold February night in 1914. He appeared to be recovering but died suddenly six days later. Frank concluded that the man's death was the result of a heart attack which may have been precipitated by the trauma from the fall. As a result, any accidental death provision in the man's policy would still apply.

The incident reveals something of Frank's basic integrity. Whichever side paid his bills had nothing to do with how he conducted investigations or interpreted facts. The Eastport politician's personal physician had already concluded that his patient's death was directly attributable to internal injuries suffered in his fall, i.e. his accident. Frank's report, while not dismissive of this explanation, altered it significantly.

¹ Letter from James A. Spalding, Bowdoin College Manuscript Collections, Catalog No. M186, Bowdoin Class of 1885, George J. Mitchell Department of Special Collections and Archives, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

USING MICROPHOTOGRAPHY, HE WAS THE FIRST TO DISCOVER THAT THE FIRING PIN OF EVERY RIFLE AND PISTOL HAD UNIQUE IRREGULARITIES ON ITS SURFACE AND THAT THESE MARKS WERE IMBEDDED INTO THE CAP OF A SHELL WHEN A WEAPON WAS FIRED.



Ballistics photo evidence from the Terrio trial, one of Frank Whittier's cases.



Newspaper article featuring Whittier's use of the microphotography technique that he developed to match a shell cap with the weapon used in this crime.

...HIS REPUTATION AND WORK LOAD ALSO BENEFITED FROM THE FACT THAT (UNTIL ITS CLOSING IN 1921) HE WAS ASSOCIATED WITH THE ONLY ACCREDITED MEDICAL SCHOOL IN THE STATE AT BOWDOIN.



Bowdoin's Medical School, Adams Hall (above)
Frank Whittier on the steps of Adams Hall (right)



Portrait of Whittier as a U.S. Army
medical officer during World War I

Frank's honesty was beyond question. It was central to his character and defined his reputation. A friend, for example, once said of him, "His brains could not be bought."¹ Nevertheless, there was one particular case where his judgment may have been influenced by factors other than a dispassionate search for the truth. On the morning of April 11, 1924, the body of Clement Skolfield, a cousin of Eugenie's, was found washed up on the shore, not far from the ancestral homestead on Harpswell Road. Clement was seventy-two and lived in the great house built by Master George Skolfield, Eugenie's grandfather. The most unusual finding regarding the discovery of Clement's body was that a piece of rope was tied around his neck and attached to the rope was a crowbar. There were no signs of foul play.

Frank Whittier was called out to investigate and concluded that it was possible that Clement might have been carrying the bar and rope to the shore and then tripped and gotten tangled accidentally in the rope. Frank admitted that there was no definitive proof that the death was an accident or a suicide, but his

report clearly ameliorated the tragedy for his wife and her relatives. It also protected the Skolfield reputation. Suicide, in a small New England town early in the twentieth century, could stigmatize a family. At the same time, Frank's reputation did not suffer. He was not, after all, ignoring evidence that might have let a guilty party escape punishment.

UNUSUAL CIRCUMSTANCES

Frank's purview was the investigation of any death that might be considered unusual. Without doubt, he was an insightful analyst, and his expertise covered several fields, but his reputation and work load also benefited from the fact that (until its closing in 1921) he was associated with the only accredited medical school in the state at Bowdoin. If not the preeminent forensic authority in Maine, he was certainly a preeminent authority. Frank saw it all, and in 1918, he also worked through perhaps the most alarming occurrence in the history of American public health, the flu pandemic.

The armistice ending World War I was signed in November of that year. The number of military and civilian deaths directly related to the conflict was horrific. However, the mortality rates worldwide attributable to the flu pandemic were far higher. Frank

² Bulletin, Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, 2 February 1920, 1. in "Miscellaneous File", Box 2, No. 21, Frank Nathaniel Whittier, Professional Correspondence, Letters, and Related Documents, Pejepscot Historical Society, Brunswick, Maine.

³ ibid.

signed up as an army physician during the war. He did much less forensic work, therefore, in 1918. In 1920, however, he received a mailing from the Bureau of the Census in Washington which quantified the horrendous impact of the pandemic. According to the report, there were 1,471,367 deaths in 1918 which translated into a rate of eighteen per one thousand.² That was the highest mortality rate on record in the history of the bureau. The actual number of deaths caused by influenza and pneumonia were 477,467, over thirty-two percent of the total.³ Most of those deaths came during the last four months of 1918, the high point of the pandemic. Approximately ten times more American civilians died from the flu over four months in 1918 than American soldiers did fighting in World War I.

Many of the deaths Whittier investigated, before and after 1918, were respiratory in origin. Tuberculosis was high on the list of diseases contributing to mortality rates in Maine. Of course, the fact that people lived in poorly ventilated houses and breathed in pathogens daily contributed significantly to the problem. Rooms were often painted with lead based paints. Houses were frequently heated by coal furnaces and coal fireplaces and soot particulates floated everywhere. Increasingly too, as the country became more industrialized, individuals

after complaining of breathing difficulties and a fever. Frank reviewed the man's case history that had been written by his doctor and then performed an autopsy. He concluded that the individual died of pneumonia which was, in turn, induced from his having inhaled sulphurous acid while at work.

Brunswick and its surrounding towns were still very rural in character during the first quarter of the twentieth century. Farming (as well as fishing) was the primary source of income for most people. As such, many of the cases that came to Whittier emerged out of an agrarian context. There were, for example, occasional outbreaks of anthrax poisoning. We associate

anthrax today with germ warfare, but the anthrax poisoning that Whittier investigated was associated with the naturally occurring microbe that is found most often in the hides, hair, or feces of cattle and sheep. There was another poison, strychnine, that is man-made as opposed to naturally occurring, which was more ubiquitous than anthrax in the lives of rural Americans at the time. Strychnine was particularly useful in controlling rodent infestations.

One of Frank's most unusual investigations, at least in terms of the type of work he had to do, grew out of a woman's charge that her husband tried to poison her with strychnine. According to Albertine Stover, on the evening of May 21, 1921, her husband of less



WITHIN THIRTY MINUTES OF EATING THE CANDY, SHE BECAME VIOLENTLY ILL, SUFFERING FROM EXTREME ABDOMINAL PAINS AND DIZZINESS.

worked in hazardous environments. Long hours and unsafe machinery made factory labor particularly dangerous. In the houses of the period, breathing itself could be unhealthy. By 1915, Maine, with the other New England states, began to take steps to curb some of the excesses of unchecked industrial growth as it touched on the health of workers. The state created an Industrial Accident Commission to investigate abuses in the workplace. The commission recruited Whittier to do work for it. One such case, early in 1917, involved an employee of the International Paper Company in Rumford. This man who was in his late forties died within a week of first seeing his doctor

than a year took her to the movies for the first (and only) time in their relationship. In the course of the picture, he gave her some candies. She noticed, on eating the third one, that it was extremely bitter. Within thirty minutes of eating the candy, she became violently ill, suffering from extreme abdominal pains and dizziness. Albertine returned home with her husband and was treated there by the family physician who diagnosed her as suffering from some form of poisoning. She was up on her feet and well again within a day.

Subsequent testimony at the grand jury hearing and trial revealed a number of incriminating facts that pointed to Isaac Stover, Albertine's husband. For exam-

ple, he was at the time clearly infatuated with a younger woman who was once his housekeeper. Stover had arranged several visits with this girl, both away from and at his house. On two occasions when the young woman visited the Stovers, Isaac took her off to a barn on the property and left Albertine behind. In addition, there was a supply of strychnine in the Stover house which was used, according to Isaac, for killing rats. Of course, these are circumstantial pieces of evidence. Most serious of all, however, was the discovery by the prosecution that there had been a first Mrs. Stover who had died unexpectedly six years earlier from some form of gastric distress.

Frank Whittier was called into the case by the attorney general's office to argue that Albertine Stover's symptoms were consistent with strychnine poisoning. Frank believed they were and testified as such. However, on learning that Stover had a first wife who died under unusual circumstances, the prosecution decided to disinter her body. They wanted an autopsy performed to see if this woman might have died from strychnine poisoning. Frank was sent, along with a group of other court officials, to the family cemetery in Brooksville where the body was dug up and where he removed the head, spinal column, thoracic and abdominal viscera, liver, kidneys, stomach, uterus, and several other organs. He and a chemist from Boston then tested tissue samples from these parts and organs. One such test, albeit inconclusive in itself, was presumptively positive for the presence of strychnine. Several other tests were negative, and Frank was left to conclude that although "...I feel it is probable that (the first) Mrs. Stover was poisoned by strychnine...it is not possible to find the poison after a lapse of so many years."⁴

Isaac Stover was a prominent member of the Brooksville community and had served in the local government. He was indicted by a grand jury and then tried in the Hancock County courthouse in Ellsworth. The all-male jury at the trial was made up also of

prominent local citizens. Most owned farms or small businesses and knew the Stover family. Not surprisingly, Stover was found innocent. Also not surprisingly, Albertine Stover refused to live any longer in the same house with her husband. The couple divorced within three years.

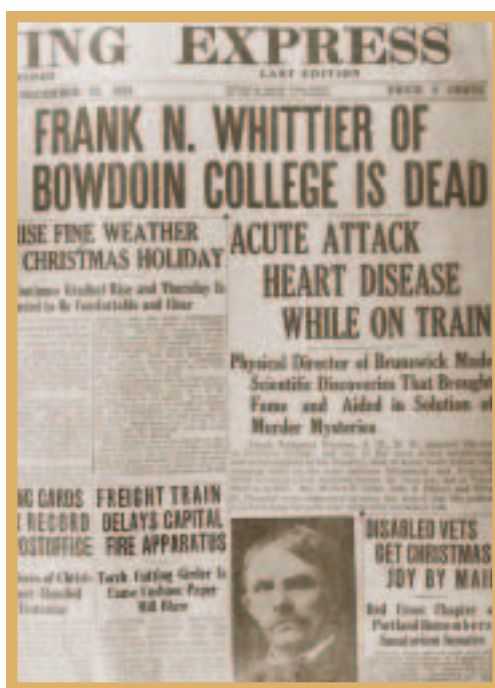
BURNING THE CANDLE AT BOTH ENDS

The sheer volume of Frank Whittier's forensic papers is testimony to the thousands of hours of work he put into the cases on which he worked. Once he was called into an investigation, he had to arrange for and carry out laboratory tests; travel, when appropriate, to accident and crime scenes; write autopsy and post mortem reports; maintain correspondence with concerned parties; and attend grand jury hearings and trials. All of these activities, of course, had to be fit into his many other teaching, administrative, professional, and social responsibilities.

Whittier died, not entirely unexpectedly, of a heart attack which he suffered on a train in Union Station, Portland, Maine on the morning of 23 December 1924. In his memorial address, delivered 25 January 1925, President Sills of Bowdoin said of him that one finds "... the keynote to (his) career in hard work, in tireless industry. Of all the men of my acquaintance he worked the hardest and rested the

least... (and) he worked, as few other men work, and long into the night... Those lights in his laboratory one could never find out, passed he by ever so late."⁵

Those lights burned because Whittier was fired by his work. His commitment and energy were exceptional and, at times, undoubtedly excessive. That Sills recognized this almost manic quality in Frank's behavior and that others did as well is apparent later in the address when he says "... (Frank) worked too when he knew perfectly well the cost. Many of his friends realized for some time the precarious condition of his health, but he would not stop...And so he went, as he must have wished, and perhaps have foreseen, suddenly, still in the game, still working."⁶



⁴ Letter dated 3 August 1921 from Frank Whittier to William Whiting, County Attorney of Hancock County in "Hancock County Stover Case" file, Box 2, No. 26, Frank Nathaniel Whittier, Professional Correspondence, Letters, and Related Documents, Pejepscot Historical Society, Brunswick, Maine.

⁵ Frank N. Whittier 1861-1924, Bowdoin College Bulletin, No. 142, April 1925, 9-10.

⁶ *Ibid.*, 10.

EPILOGUE

Alfred and Samuel Skolfield used approximately 265,000 bricks of two distinct grades to build their Brunswick house. The more expensive, finely pointed bricks are in front, the cheaper bricks in the rear. This particular aspect of the house's construction was not merely a reflection of the Skolfield's frugality. It was also a manifestation of an architectural aesthetic of the Victorian Age, i.e. that which is beautiful and ceremonial should be displayed to the public and that which is utilitarian should be kept out of sight. That architectural aesthetic, in turn, expressed a more generic value of the period, viz. a clear division exists between the public, social, ceremonial realm and the private, personal, utilitarian one.

I have always been impressed with what first seemed to me a paradox in Frank Whittier's life. He lived, at one level, an American idyll: scholar-athlete at Bowdoin, respected college professor, husband to a woman of high social standing, member of all the right clubs and organizations. Yet, Frank's work also brought him into contact with the nether world of crime, violence, and death, and it was this world of murder and mayhem that helped pay the bills at the Whittier household. I think now that Frank Whittier's life was not so much paradoxical as it was reflective of the zeitgeist, just like the bricks in his house on Park Row. **B**

"THOSE LIGHTS IN HIS LABORATORY ONE COULD NEVER FIND OUT, PASSED HE BY EVER SO LATE."



FRANK WHITTIER

SCHOLAR-ATHELETE, GYMNASIUM DIRECTOR, PROFESSOR OF PHYSICAL TRAINING, LECTURER IN HYGIENE, COLLEGE PHYSICIAN, PROFESSOR OF BACTERIOLOGY AND PATHOLOGY, DEPUTY DEAN OF THE MEDICAL SCHOOL. MILK EXAMINER OF THE TOWN OF BRUNSWICK, CUMBERLAND COUNTY HEALTH COMMISSIONER, INSTRUCTOR AT THE HARVARD SUMMER SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL TRAINING, MEDICAL OFFICER IN THE UNITED STATES ARMY, MAINE'S FIRST CLINICAL PATHOLOGIST.

blurring the boundaries with dj spooky



Paul Miller '92 mixes philosophy with pop culture, art with politics, literature with technology—and then wraps it all in music. By Mike Miliard '98

Paul D. Miller '92 stands alone on the darkened stage of the empty Middle East nightclub in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Climbing up to meet him, I step gingerly through tangled cables and electronics, wending my way around stacks of PA systems, microphones, and a table on which sit two sleek turntables. He is crouched in concentration, bathed in the pale glow of his compact laptop computer, where an ever-changing, almost stroboscopic stream of moving pictures flickers: stock footage of 1950s government-issued safety reels, frenetic jazz drummers, futuristic computer animation of striding behemoth robots. These, in turn, are being thrown onto a large silver screen behind him.

But Miller is frustrated. The images are projecting in stilted, staccato bursts, as if being forced through a conduit that's too constricted to handle their propulsive energy.

"We need different cables," he says. "It plays all the images really slow, no matter what adjustments I do. S-cables have a tendency to slow things down. I wanna take care of this now."

I lend him a small jackknife, which he uses to fiddle with the connection. Meanwhile, music pours forth from large speakers flanking the stage. Syncopated rushes of snares and cymbals and churning upright bass are punctuated with vinyl scratches then overlaid with keening saxophone wails and sounds of rushing traffic; cut up and pieced together again, the noise then turns on a dime to throbbing electronic effects and skeletal beats, then fades into placid pools of nothingness before building again to another crescendo.

This is the world Paul Miller has created, a protean microcosm that draws freely on the detritus of art and media and culture that envelops us all — music, film, philosophy, literature, technology — then synthesizes them into a recontextualized effusion of sight and sound. Using his turntables, his computers, and especially his canny, mischievous wit, Miller takes the recognizable and reconfigures it into something entirely new. He's a preternaturally intellectual performer whose work is informed by everything from arcane post-structuralist theory to hip-hop culture to the cartoon characters on cereal boxes.

Miller is most famous as his "constructed persona," DJ Spooky (That Subliminal Kid). But Paul and Spooky are two distinct entities, as he's quick to note when I see him a

few months later lecturing to two rooms of rapt students at the Art Institute of Boston. (His draw is such that an overflow room had to be set up with a live video feed of his presentation.) Pointing out that he considers himself to be primarily a writer and visual artist, with his music as an extension of those, Miller says simply, "I'm a two-part project."

That's an understatement. For most Bowdoin alumni, 11 years of post-college life could be summed up in a few tidy resumé bullets. But an account of Miller's accomplishments thus far — in music, visual art, new media, writing, teaching — is exhausting. His multifarious career has evinced an insatiable intellectual curiosity and a hyper-ambitious drive that's taken him and his craft from decrepit Brooklyn warehouses to trippy desert happenings to tony museum openings to European classrooms. If there's such a thing as a living embodiment of the Offer of the College, Miller is it.

A unique spin on music is what made Miller famous. The nine full-length albums and many more singles, EPs, soundtracks, and art projects he's recorded, under both the DJ Spooky moniker and his own name since his influential 1996 debut, *Songs of a Dead Dreamer* (Asphodel), have been instrumental in the evolution of "turntablism," the emergence of the DJ — through use of mixing, phasing, spinbacks, scratching, and sundry other sonic manipulations — as a band unto himself, an artist adept at weaving strands preexisting music into an entirely new whole.

Early on, Miller gained attention as the architect of "Illbient," a genre that fuses elements of electronica, drum'n'bass, hip-hop, dub reggae, and *musique concrète* to create an impressionistic aural evocation of the urban

experience — both its multiethnic vibrancy and its grimy decay. As his career has progressed, his albums have continued to furrow a singular path. The past 12 months has seen the release of no fewer than three DJ Spooky records, starting with May 2002's *Modern*

If there's such a thing as a living embodiment of the Offer

Mantra (Shadow), a mix-album that finds Miller putting his own spin to tracks from fellow artists like DJ Krush and Moby. For *Optometry* (Thirsty Ear), released last July, Miller solicited snatches of live performance from jazz titans like William Parker and Matthew Shipp, then patched them together in his own

Biennial, but also paid the bills by developing ad work for Gap and Absolut Vodka. He's penned columns in alternative rags like the *Village Voice* and glossy mags like *Vibe*. Having previously been Editor-at-Large of digital arts magazine *Art-Byte*, last year Miller launched

his own forum for discussions of art, literature and cyber culture, an online magazine called 21C (www.21Cmagazine.com). He's currently scribbling furiously at two books — *Flow My Blood The DJ Said*, which probes the ramifications of intellectual property issues on youth culture, and *And Now a Message From*

Our Sponsors, a science fiction novel that takes its cues from DJ culture — which will be published next year. He also teaches a course in “music mediated art” at the European Graduate School in Saas-Fee, Switzerland.

“I've been through a lot of different environments,” Miller says plainly. “Tonight, I'm in kind of an underground club. Tomorrow I go back to New York. And then two days after that I'm performing with the Royal Ballet of Monaco. I'll have to dress up for that one.”

Sitting in the Middle East's spartan dressing room, Miller, dressed down in a light blue denim shirt and a navy blue skullcap, explains in a nutshell how four years in a tiny pine thicket on the Maine coast became one of the many stops on his life itinerary.

“Of every college I checked out, Bowdoin was the most quiet and calm,” he says. “It seemed like a good place to really retreat, get some breathing room and some time to consolidate, get my head clear on things. I got a lot of reading done there, let's put it that way.”

Miller grew up in Washington, D.C. — which he's described as something of a schizophrenic locale itself, encompassing as it does both the government of the world's most powerful nation and one of the most segregated populations, in terms of race and class, in America.

His father, who was Dean of Howard University's Law School, died when Miller was only three. But he left his son his enormous and diverse record collection, a bequeathment with obvious import. Miller's mother was a clothing designer who would sometimes bring her son with her as she traveled the world searching for fabrics. This instilled in Miller an early appreciation for the diversity of the world, and a fascination with what happens when disparate elements are



Paul Miller, (right) with Sonic Youth's Thurston Moore and Yoko Ono

inimitable way, creating the illusion of a seamless whole. This past March came *Dubtometry* (Thirsty Ear), which subjects *Optometry*'s jazzy explorations to the spacey knob-tweaking of Jamaican dub masters like Lee “Scratch” Perry and Mad Professor. The vast differences between these three records are emblematic of Miller's quixotic quest to invent and reinvent his own and others' music, probing for new and different sounds.

Then there's everything else. Miller has contributed to the soundtracks of small indie films like the upcoming *Quattro Noza*, and Hollywood blockbusters like *Spawn* and *Scream 2*. He's collaborated on avant garde music projects with Yoko Ono and Sonic Youth's Thurston Moore, and remixed songs for chart-toppers like Metallica and Sublime. He's created multimedia art installations for Kunsthalle, Vienna and the Whitney

commingled. (At his Art Institute of Boston presentation, Miller shows a slide of himself and his family, which was taken when he was barely a year old, and points out the provenance of each member's clothes: "Russia. . .Ghana. . .Brazil. . .")

of the College, Miller is it.

Another early influence was D.C.'s fertile music scene, which, when Miller was growing up in the early and mid-'80s, boasted everything from frenetically funky, bass- and beat-heavy go-go bands like Trouble Funk to ferocious punk acts like Minor Threat and Bad Brains (the latter of whom may have influenced DJ Spooky's genre-bending with their equal enthusiasm for supersonic hardcore and laconic dub reggae).

It was all very enriching. But Miller needed a break from the city's incessant energy, a place where he could process all this input. Small, quiet Bowdoin seemed just place for him to clear his head, and foment an idea of who he was and what he wanted to be; it also offered four years to bury himself in books like W.E.B. DuBois's *The Souls of Black Folk* and the journals of Frederick Douglass, or modernist theory like Theodor Adorno's writings on mass-culture and music, or Walter Benjamin's essay "The Work of Art in the Age of Mechanical Reproduction."

"I got a lot of reading done," Miller repeats. "I really enjoyed that."

Like it is for so many students, the Bowdoin campus was ideal for Miller as a locale where ideas germinated, a removed vantage point from which to ponder the world before going out to confront it.

"Bowdoin had a seminar at Wilson [Woodrow Wilson High School], where I went to high school," he says. "And they invited a whole bunch of students to go up and check it out. I thought it was a pretty interesting scenario. I grew up near Dupont Circle, downtown. And by a certain point you just want peace after a while."

"I just got a house in the Berkshire Mountains," adds the Manhattan denizen. "I think Bowdoin made me enjoy the country a little bit more."

So in the fall of 1988, Miller headed north, moved into a triple in Appleton Hall, and set to work. But his initial course-work was about as far from his future career as could be.

"I studied in geopolitics and macro-economic

theory, basically, for the first year and a half," he says. "I interned at the State Department [during summers]. I was studying African studies, conflict resolution in central and West Africa, terrorism, stuff like that. Just heavy duty, hardcore stuff. I really thought I was gonna go into diplomacy or something. Then I realized, 'You know what? I just can't deal with this, this is too hectic.'"

By sophomore year, Miller had moved into the mural-bedecked digs of the arty Delta Sig fraternity house.

He'd also found a double-major that was perhaps better suited to his new house. A double major of Philosophy and French Literature, especially the writings of French deconstructionists like Jacques Lacan and Michel Foucault, would come to have a profound bearing on Miller's approach to art, indeed to life.

"It seemed like philosophy spoke to me a lot more than macroeconomic theory," he says. "The economics stuff was very much governmental policy. I'm more into art."

At his Art Institute of Boston presentation, Miller talks to the students about his unorthodox approach to philosophy classes.

"I went to school near here, a place called Bowdoin College, up in Maine," he tells the students. "And at the time, the whole deconstruction scene was going on. So I'd get in debates with my class professor. I'd



Miller mixing it up at the turntables.

say, 'It's all about Hegelian dialectics, right? It's about thesis, antithesis, synthesis?' So I'd bring in a KRS-ONE mix-tape and say, this is dialectics too, right? And

he'd say, 'No, no, that's urban youth culture.' But back in Greece, Plato woulda been on a soapbox doing this thing, right?"

Synthesizing seemingly antithetical forces into a new whole has come to be central to Miller's art. In a 1998 interview with *Plexus* magazine, he's more specific about what he meant in those class discussions.

"I remember even taking a mix tape to one of my philosophy professors after we had a discussion about Immanuel Kant and his critique of rationality. On the mix tape were William Burroughs, fragments of Langston Hughes, fragments of Paul Robeson singing 'I've Known Rivers,' Public Enemy, and Noam Chomsky's discussions on language. The professor thought I was joking. That's how I started getting into deejaying, I guess."

I ask Miller if there are any professors he remembers with particular fondness.

"Professor VanderWolk in the French department. Professor Denis Sweet in the philosophy department, who was my philosophy advisor. I did my senior thesis with him."

Miller's overarching philosophy is that there are countless different ways to receive and interpret the incessant chatter of information that surrounds us.

What on?

"Ludwig Feuerbach. I focused on Feuerbach's relationship to Wagner and the Ring Cycle, and how that fits into total artwork and theater, and. . . reaches out to early urges of pop culture and multimedia."

Miller was clearly fascinated with plumbing the nature of things, with taking canonical sources, parsing their various components, and then examining them alone and together in recontextualized form so as to gain a new perspective on their true natures. He clearly still is. Just few months ago he unveiled a project called *Rebirth of a Nation* at the Massachusetts Museum of Contemporary Art. In it, Miller took D.W. Griffith's profoundly influential but horribly racist film, *Birth of a Nation*, and applied Spooky's DJ logic to it — rejiggering some scenes, repeating others, removing some entirely, inserting still others where they shouldn't be — and using this cut-up technique to cast new light on matters of race and society.

Which brings us to another issue: what was it like for Miller as an African-American student at a college that, despite its better efforts at attracting minorities, was still predominantly white?

"You always felt a little under siege," he says. "A lot of my fellow African-Americans were of a little more of a conservative vibe than me. I was into art,

underground culture, and that kind of stuff. But they were really mainstream. Their relationship to campus [was different], a lot of them wanted to hang out with people from the military base [Brunswick Naval Air Station]. I never got so keyed on that."

By the time junior year rolled around, Miller opted not to study abroad. Instead, he headed back towards home, enrolling for a year at Howard University, where his father had been Dean. (And which was founded by Bowdoin alumnus Oliver Otis Howard.)

"I came from Washington, which is a very black city, so it was just. . . y'know, the pendulum swings in different directions at different times," he says. "Going to Howard was a really good way to refresh my memory of things, to sort of recalibrate back to what I viewed as an 'African-American' educational process."

"But," Miller stresses, "I never felt too much pressure. All in all, the pressure was over me to do well in school, to keep cool and relax, and be sure to just work, figure things out. I wasn't, how should I put it, strictly an 'African-American' at Bowdoin. I was a student. I could have been student X anywhere."

"At that time I considered myself very much into the cultural politics of being hybrid, of checking out all sorts of stuff. I joined a feminist organization, I started a reading group with a Russian studies professor, I was writing for the *Village Voice* before I graduated, I played soccer my first year, I was into tennis, I taught myself chess. When I was at Bowdoin I had a 1968 Alfa Romeo Spider. I got really into old cars — I'd get them cheap and learn how to fix them up. The winters were really harsh on them, though."

But of all his extracurricular activities, by far the most significant was Miller's weekly radio show on WBOR, in the old Moulton Union studio.

"It was called 'Dr. Seuss's Eclectic Jungle,'" he says. "I would play a lot of experimental pop, electronic music, punk, stuff like that. And I had a really good time doing it."

Late nights in the silent station, Miller would plunder the station's vast vinyl archives. Sometimes with as many as three turntables spinning at once, sometimes with all three revolving at different RPMs, he'd cast his aural spell — weaving genres, tangling bass lines and beats, overlaying spoken words, transmitting a seductive, ambient pastiche out into the chilly Mid-Coast night.

Miller has called "Eclectic Jungle" an "artmusic program." From the sounds of it, it was as freeform as

freeform radio can be. Sometimes he'd take a preexisting hip-hop number, one that relied heavily on samples from an older song, then burrow in the 'BOR archives, find the song from which the sample was culled, and play both at the same time. Sometimes he'd switch on a CD player and a tape player in addition to the three turntables. Between songs, he might expound on issues of art and philosophy — with comedy albums playing beneath his voice-over.

It was also about this time, “the dark ages of the early '90s,” that Miller was making his first stabs at electronic sound manipulation.

“I made some of my first tracks when I was at Bowdoin,” he says. “I studied with Elliott Schwartz.”

Miller's mind races when he considers what more he might have accomplished had his tenure on campus been blessed with the same technological advantages the Bowdoin student body now enjoys.

“The world has changed so much in just a short time,” he marvels. “I remember when I was at Bowdoin, they barely had Internet. And now, from what I've heard, it's wireless everything.”

Flash forward 12 years.

Now Paul Miller is the teacher, not the student, lecturing to the audience at the Art Institute of Boston. “We're the first generation to grow up with media all around us,” he reminds them. Every one of them should be “able to absorb anything and make your own version,” he says. He calls the artificial line between art and pop culture “a very 20th century” way of thinking. On more than one occasion he pauses and says, “I hope I'm not being too non-linear. But, hey, I'm a DJ.”

Non-linear is exactly what he is. But that's the whole point. Miller's overarching philosophy is that there are countless different ways to receive and interpret the incessant chatter of information that surrounds us. And he's shown by example that one can build a unique and rewarding career by exploring them.

“These are all hobbies,” he says when I ask if he has advice for soon-to-be Bowdoin grads who might want to hew to a less traditional career path. His music, his writing, his multimedia installations all just started off as “stuff that I was kind of into and thought it would be fun to noodle around with.”

It's even been lucrative at times — “but outside of that normal framework of the investment banker in a suit. It allows me to have what I view as a different kind of cultural environment.

“Most of my friends who graduated from Bowdoin went into banking,” Miller continues. “I want to show that Bowdoin can be different. It doesn't always have to always be that way, y'know?”



Back at the Middle East, the club is full. The opening act has warmed up the crowd, and DJ Spooky is now holding forth, commanding the gyrating throngs with a self-possessed assuredness, a gentle hand. Throngs contort rhythmically as the music bobs and weaves and twists and turns; Miller's long, dexterous fingers slide across his turntable, scratching, pulling the melody back and pushing it forward. Between songs he gives a shout out to slain RUN-D.M.C. DJ Jam Master Jay (“Respect the architect!”), then he weighs in on the threat of war in

Iraq. Then, sipping gingerly from a glass of red wine, he goes back to work, weaving great sheets of sound — pulses and sine waves of ambient noise, stuttered with turntable manipulation, shrouding recognizable snatches of Prince and U2. First the sound is ebullient, then turns hard and vaguely sinister. All the while, it keeps pace with the imagery — old cartoons, orbiting spacemen, George W. Bush as a turbaned Taliban — that flit fluidly across the screen. Apparently he found the right cable after all.

The whole tableau is as illustrative as can be of Miller's inclusive worldview.

“The idea is just to really give no sense of boundary at all. To just say, ‘Hey, man, it's all part of the flow.’” **B**

weddings



Emily Snow Cates '97 and Matt Cates '96 (bottom center) were married on May 26, 2002, in Scottsdale, Arizona. They were joined by classmates (l to r) Jill Marden '97, Julia Bonarrigo '97, John Dickinson '96, James Garner '96, Lincoln Sise '97, Sarah Kurz '96, Ty Smith '96, Jodi Zagorin '97, Jeff d'Entremont '96, Jessica Howland d'Entremont '97, Jennifer Snow '91, and Dave Wilby '91.



Leah McConaughy '01 and Jonathan Shank were married last Labor Day in Rhode Island among several Bowdooin friends (l to r): Adam Zimman '00, Kate Maselli '01, Amanda McGovern '01, Jonathan and Leah, Rosanne DeMaio '01, and Geoff Chamberlain '01.



Mary Christina Zierak Simpson '97 and Greg Simpson were married on July 13, 2002, Bristol, RI. Bowdooin friends at the ceremony were (l to r): Kelley McGrath Mast '97, Erin Sierak Hegarty '97, Greg and Mary, Todd Weaver '94, Megan O'Leary '97, and Liz Jetton '97.



Kevin Petrie '95 and Jessica Taisey (Bates '99) were married on June 29, 2002. Bowdooinites joining the festivities were front row (l to r): Rob Taisey '75, Archie Lin '95, Seth Jones '95. Middle row (l to r): Andrew Allen '63, Chris Aidone '95, Jessica and Kevin, Laura Folkemer '95, Melissa Mills '95, Carrie Hess '97. Back row (l to r): Josh Sorensen '95, Josh Aronson '95, Tim Poppema '95, Jon Winnick '95, Warren Empey '95, Chad Mills '95, and Brian Wedge '97.



Alison DiSalvo Ryan '99 and Brendan Ryan '99 were married on July 27, 2002 in Kennebunkport, Maine. Present were front row kneeling (l to r): Steve Lafond '99, Greg Mazares '99, Alison and Brendan, Chris Day '99, Patrick Marx '99, Scott Fox '00, John McAuliffe '99. Back row (l to r): Howard Vandersea, Mike Farrell '01, Gretchen Scharfe '99, Julie DeVincentis Saxton '99, Kevin Saxton '99, Katie DiResta Sullivan '99, Joe Doyle '01, Jessica Scott '99, Kathleen Phillips '99, Kevin Meier '00, Sean Lanigan '01, Wes Bretton '99, Phil Lintz '99, Tim Lawson '01, Hayes MacArthur '99, Randy Petit '99, Nicole Carpentier '01, John Paquet '99, Jared Pheifer '99, David Lovely '99, Rob Brown '99, Aileen Donohue '98, Chandler Perine '99, Molly Scharfe '99, Steve Prinn '99, Lindsay Russell '99, Coach Phil Soule, Jamie Moseley '99.



Jeff Miller '74 and Abby Casell were married in St. Louis on November 24, 2001. Bowdoin friends and family in attendance included l to r: Peter Drake '75, Mason Miller '05, Daniel Miller '05, Abby and Jeff, and Chape Whitman '74. "Drake forgot the banner, so we had to improvise," wrote Chape.



Charlotte Thebaud Hemr '93 married Kurt Hemr on October 12, 2002 in Nantucket, MA in the company of many Bowdoin friends (l to r): Lydia Midwood '94, Shana Hunter '93, Charlotte and Kurt, Carolyn Russell '93, Kate Roche '93, and Nancy Conners Hill '93.



Sonig Doran Schiller '96 and Jonathan Schiller '96 were married on October 5, 2002, in Huntersville, North Carolina. Among Polar Bear friends and family were front row (l to r): Myles Schiller '68, Alan Schiller '63, Robert Doran '67, John Doran '73, Berle Schiller '65, Jonathan and Sonig, Holly Shaw Michaud '97, Trista North '96, Ann Frekko Raffo '96, Kristi LeBlanc Paquette '96, Jennifer Cain Cross '93, Benjamin Harrison '95, Joseph Michaud '94. Back row (l to r): Michael Berkoff '95, Brendan Lynch '95, Jared Paquette '98. Not pictured: Craig Hopkins '95, Matthew Furtney '95, Lindsey Christie Furtney '97.



Cristina McLaughlin McCullough '99 married Matt McCullough (Fairfield '93) on September 28, 2002. Bowdoin friends joining the celebration included front row (l to r): Laura Palange Romano '99, Marcie Cheney '99, Cristina (groom is missing from this photo!), Lisa McLaughlin '00, Dana Krueger '99, and Karen Traister '99.



Chrissy Booth '99 married Dan Flicker '00 in Boston on August 3, 2002. Many fellow Chi Delta Phi alumni attended the wedding front row (l to r): Andrew Gould '00, Kim French '99, Sarah Lange '99, Mike Bouyea '99, Elizabeth Hunt '99. Middle row (l to r) Meaghan Curran '00, Gennie Marvel '99, Monica Ares '99, Michelle Knutson '99, Dan and Chrissy, Danielle Lavertu '98, Jon Rechner '00, Mary Vicki Papaioannou '00, Jessica Clark '00, Karen Viado '00, Kristin Sigmond Auffermann '99. Back row (l to r): Brian Guiney '00, Tyler Olbres '99, Genevieve Polk '99, Matt Maiberger '98, Ivan Pirezada '99, Will Herrmann '99, Paul Aufferman '99, Matt Davison '99, Norah Simpson '00, Jeremy Moberg-Sarver '00, and Matt Henson '00.



Jenna Woodbury '95 married Brian Lugers on October 27, 2002 in Moab, Utah, among Bowdoin friends (l to r): Katherine Gill '95, Brian and Jenna, and Lindsey Oswald '96.



Erin Hynes '97 and David Naspo '97 were married on September 7, 2002. Bowdoin friends in attendance were front row (l to r): Erin and David, Dan Kittredge '97. Second row (l to r): Mike Treat '97, Alexis Bailey '98, Tony Minella '98, Sage Margraf Minella '98, Eric Darci '97, Mark McCormick '96, Alethea Walton McCormick '97, Carrie Ardito Johnson '97, Kris Bennhoff '97, Nat Wysor '97. Third row (l to r): Lindsay Dewar '97, Brian Fontana '97, Paul Hindle '97, Kerryn Shean '96, Thekla Olson '96, Christine Kane '96, Kaitlin Thomas '97, Paul Johnson '94, Nancy Roman Sacco '97, Dan Sacco '96. Fourth row (l to r): John Armstrong '97, Tyler Sutherland '97, Mark Ragosa '97, Katie Hood '00, John Whipple '97. Back row (l to r): Adam Taylor '97, Shawn Markey '97, Pete Comeau '97.



Alison Titus Harden '97 and John Harden '98 were married on September 14, 2002, in Martinsville, Maine surrounded by Bowdoin friends and family. Front row (l to r): Richard Horn '62, Tom Holland '62, Alan Titus '62, Brad McConky '58. Second Row (l to r): Eliza Wilmerding '97, Coren Caisse '97, Tara Boland '97, Erin Sierak Hegarty '97, Alison and John, Betsy Jackson '97, Linsey Furtney '97. Third row (l to r): Nancy Sacco '97, Dan Saco '96, Brian Fontana '97, Lindsay Dewar '97, Adam Rudiger '97, Matt Furtney '95, Gerun Riley '98, Tara Dugan '97, Bridget Foley '99. Fourth row (l to r): Jeff Kurzon '98, Eric Buxton '99, Noah Riley '00, Chris Kondrat '98, Ian McKee '98, Rich Maggiotto '96. Fifth row (l to r): Peter Cooper '98, Art Kirby '98, Steve Fahy '99, Tom Casarella '00, Jay Lessard '98. Absent from photo: Robert Millar '62 (officiant), Peter Webster '62.



Robert Anderson '92 wed Lynn Powers on May 25, 2002 at Kilcolgan Castle, Kilcolgan, County Galway, Ireland. Polar Bears in attendance included (l to r) Shaun Cooney '91, Rob and Lynn, and Rob's brother, Dave Anderson '00.



Katherine Miller Needleman '00 and Matthew Needleman '00 were married on June 30, 2002, in Princeton, NJ. Bowdoin attendees included front row (l to r): Stew Mackie '00, Lisa McLaughlin '00, Michael Miller '96, Katherine and Matthew, Anne Hackman '00. Back row (l to r): Jeff Bedrosian '00, Paul Malmfeldt '98, Seth Ritter '00, Charles Gray '00, Eric Ebeling '98, and David Lawrence '00.

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Snail Mail Print to: Matt O'Donnell, 4104 College Station, Brunswick, ME 04011; indicate on envelope: "Wedding photo."

Digital Images? Yes! E-mail: modonnel@bowdoin.edu or classnews@bowdoin.edu. Image should be 300dpi for print quality. Jpeg or .tiff format preferred.

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Issue Deadlines: Fall, August 22 (mailed October 1); Winter, December 20 (mailed February 15); Spring, March 10 (mailed May 1).

Please Include: Name and class years of bride and groom; names and class years of others in photo (you wouldn't believe how many people spell their friends' names incorrectly!); date, place, and any other relevant information about the ceremony.

28

Evelyn MacLeod Harvey, wife of the late **W. Preston Harvey**, “died on July 21, 2002 at the Brockton, MA Hospital after a brief illness at the age of 96. For as many years as possible she has made gifts to the College in the memory of my father. She even made one last gift to Bowdoin, the only specific bequest from her very modest estate,” reports her son, **George A. Harvey '55**.

31

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

32

Planned Giving Agent: *Edwin F. Estle*

Gilman Arnold, Jr. “died in Scarborough, Maine on December 25, 2002 after a very brief illness. He was a resident of Florida for the past 32 years, but spent summers with his step-daughter, Jacqueline Iaconeta, since the death of his wife, Clara, in 1992,” reported a family member in late January.

33 

George Pettengill and his family “had a real Bowdoin family gathering for Thanksgiving 2002. Three generations of Bowdoin alumni got together: **Daniel Pettengill '37**, **Richard Pettengill '64**, **Kendall Chenoweth '90**, Chrystal Chenoweth (Bowdoin Exchange), with the potential of yet another generation Bowdoin student, **Annabelle Chenoweth (2023?)**. If Annabelle should attend Bowdoin, she will be the sixth generation in the family to do so. There are two prior generations of alumni in the family: George and Daniel are the sons of **Ray W. Pettengill Class of 1905**, and the grandsons of **George Thomas Little, Class of 1877**.” See accompanying photo.

34

Robert W. Winchell reports: “Thanks to a few pills and doctors, Janet and I are still upright and enjoying our summers at Orr’s Island and winters in Brunswick at Thornton Oaks. Highlights of our lives, of course, are visits from, and visits to, our five children, ten grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren—not all at once, thank

heaven! We are so fortunate to be able to attend so many events here at Bowdoin.”

Blake Wright updates: “Now a resident at a retirement community in Walpole, MA.”



Family ties: George Pettengill '33, Daniel Pettengill '37, Richard Pettengill '64, Kendall Chenoweth '90, and (seated on floor) Crystal Chenoweth (Bowdoin Exchange), ponder the potential of yet another generation Bowdoin student, Annabelle Chenoweth (2023?).

35

Class President and Class Agent:
Nathan W. Watson

Planned Giving Agent: *Richard V. Kemper*

Richard Kemper spent his winter in Florida after last summer’s cool weather in Boothbay Harbor.

36

Tom Gibb updates: “I am 87 years old and aging fast because of Lyme disease. I still like the deer that come to the back yard from time to time! I still drive, but not at night, and not as far as Bowdoin. I retired in 1980 from the faculty at Tufts University.”

Fred Mann writes: “On our autobus from Massachusetts to Florida last October, I borrowed a newspaper from a guy across the aisle. After belated introductions, a delightful surprise: **Mark Hamlin**. We had not seen another for more than 65 years. Thereafter, I really enjoyed the trip!”

37

Planned Giving Agent: *Daniel W. Pettengill*

Ernest Lister says: “It was a great pleasure to be back for my 65th.”

38 

Class Secretary: *Andrew H. Cox, 540 Harland St., Milton, MA 02186*

Class Agent: *S. Kirby Hight*

Carl Barron updates: “I am working four days per week as a partner in Caru Associates. I sold Putnam Furniture Leasing

Co. sixty years after I founded it. My beloved wife, Ruth, passed away a year ago. Fortunately, I see and enjoy my five children, nine grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. Plus, my hobbies and interests keep me busy. I am now processing 30,700 color slides on my computer. They cover over 50 years and are full of fond memories, joy and sadness.”

Edward J. Brown sadly reports: “My wife, Bernice, died in June 2001. We were married for 59 years and were in business in Eastham for 50 years. My son, David, now has the store and is doing very well. He has 15 full-time employees, and in the summers, there are 45 employees. I heard from Al Steeves just today (November 30).”

Howard B. Miller reports: “I am not well; I have that dread disease, Parkinson’s.”

39

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

Milton M. Gordon “received the Distinguished Career Award from the International Migration Section of the American Sociological Association at its annual meeting in Chicago in August, 2002. He was cited for theoretical work in assimilation and multiculturalism that consisted of ‘bold and pioneering scholarship that put this subject on the world’s research agenda.’ Milton is Professor Emeritus of Sociology at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.”
Ed.: *Milton Gordon received the Distinguished Bowdoin Educator Award in 1992 and was cited in that award as a “sociologist of international repute.” See accompanying photo.*



Milton M. Gordon '39 received the Distinguished Career Award from the International Migration Section of the American Sociological Association at its annual meeting in Chicago in August, 2002.

40

Class Agent: *Harry H. Baldwin III*

Philip Johnson updates: “We are now in our seventh year of residency at a seniors only condo called ‘Tamaron.’ Enjoying a lifestyle where all outside work like lawn cutting and snow removal is handled by paid workers. Our responsibility is the interior of our unit. I do not miss the city, and the commute by train to Manhattan. My four sons and daughters are homeowners and working in interesting occupations. One daughter lives in Sweden and is often a visitor here.”

Edward J. Platz reports: “Have had three strokes and one T/A and am still kicking.”

Brooks Webster says: “Betty and I still play golf two to three times per week, although our scores seem to go up along with our ages. Just glad to be here.”

Henry Wheeler writes: “After open heart surgery this year, May and I look forward to our next reunion.”

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.*

Robert D. Barton is “enjoying living in Washington during the winter, and Boothbay Harbor in the summer. We now have two great-granddaughters, both living in Darien, CT.”

Preston Brown writes: “Lois and I are in a continuing care retirement community at Mary’s Woods in Lake Oswego, Oregon. Lois is in assisted living with evidence of Alzheimer’s, and getting the best of care. I am ‘baching’ it in a comfortable villa with more room than I need but enjoying it. Oregon is our adopted state and it is a beautiful place.”

Edward Cooper’s widow, Midge, wrote in late December: “I shall be in Florida for Christmas with our daughter, Lynne, and family, and for our grandson’s wedding.”

Garth Good “retired from occupations: sold fire trucks in New England for many years; moved to Florida, where I was involved in real estate. I live on a golf course and play nine holes with groups a few times a week. Have fished some, and enjoy the weather. Correspond with my friend and classmate, **Ted Hussey**,

regularly. Miss seeing Bowdoin’s athletic games but, can’t have everything.”

Thomas Sheehy reports: “Tom’s ’69 daughter, Sara ’93 and husband, **James Michael Finnerty ’92**, had James Michael Finnerty, Jr. on February 28, 2003—my first great-grand. I am keeping busy doing volunteer work for Nassau County Medical Society. Am involved with Medical Quality Assurance in New York State, and work hard at being a grandparent.”

42

Class Agent: *William J. Georgitis*

Stevens L. Frost “recently enjoyed a five-week cruise from Spain to all the Atlantic Islands: Canaries, Cape Verdes, Ascension, St. Helena, Tristan da Cunha, St. Georges—ending in the Faulkland Islands.”

Joe McKay updates: “Our grandson, Luke McKay, is a member of the 2007 class, and son of Bruce (Princeton ’72) and Phoebe McKay.”



Frost among the penguins. Stevens L. Frost '42 enjoyed a five-week cruise from Spain through the Atlantic islands last year.

43 REUNION

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

Edward T. Richardson, Jr. “published a memoir of my war experiences in WWII, called *Blood and Candles*, and had a 50-year retrospective exhibition of photographs at the Westbrook College art gallery of UNE during the summer, sponsored by the Portland Camera Club.”

Wilfred T. Small reports: “Still surviving in Florida. Eleven grandchildren all doing well. Looking forward to our 60th in June.”

Eliot Tozer, a New York free-lance writer, wrote an article entitled “Find the Lost Colony” about the 17th century English colony at Fort St. Georges in Popham,

Maine for the magazine *Early American Life*. Ed.: To read the article in the April 2003 issue, visit www.earlyamericanlife.com.

44

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

Jerrold Hickey quips: "Still editor at *Bostonia*. Is it masochism or inertia?"

W. Robert Levin writes: "I'm spending winter months in Boynton Beach, Florida. (561) 736-3148."

45

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

Norman Barr is "enjoying world travel, fishing, and my retirement village."

Jesse Corum reports: "We are moving to Penney Retirement Community. Hope to sell our home on Upper Saranac Lake this summer and take up our new residence on or about Labor Day."

John Curtis updates: "I am still practicing medicine for the county health department, the Great Fall Public Schools, and a fitness center. Duties include brandishing my malpractice insurance certificates; all other duties are inconsequential. Jean and I are still healthy!"

Frederick J. Gregory "moved to Belfast in 2000 and enjoying time here on Swan Lake."

James MacNaughton writes: "May and I are still living in Queensbury, NY. I have written two historical books since retiring. Our children are all married."

Adin Merrow reported last winter: "My wife had cancer almost two years ago, which was surgically removed successfully. The complications have abated, so we have only begun to enjoy retirement the past six months. Have been swimming daily the past six months but, no competition yet—may try in 2003."

A. Chandler Schmalz reported in December: "My new hip and I are a little more than a year together and seem to be getting along quite well with each other. Not doing any traveling—maybe in '03. Gail had a fall on her repaired knee, and that has slowed us down a bit, too. This aging process is a real and attention-getting adventure. Glad to still be a part of it! Swimming three times a week has done wonders for the arthritic back and knees. Recommend it highly."

46

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

Samuel Gross is "emeritus professor at the University of Florida, is living with wife, Ina, in the Chapel Hill area of NC, and still working as clinical professor at UNC and Duke. **Tom '76** lives in Israel with two sons and wife, Liz. **Ellen '84** lives in VA with daughter, son, and spouse, Dave. Sara lives in Ohio, as does Abby, with daughter, son, and spouse, Bill. They were educated elsewhere!"

J. Morgan Heussler updated early last winter: "Marti and I left our Bowdoin (town of) and Bowdoin (College) friends in March '02 and moved to Elma, NY, where we came from. We have an 1890s house on two acres and are near most of our kids and grandkids. Took delivery of 18 cords of logs and am busy making them into firewood. Still working for Mosaic Infoforce, collecting data in supermarkets, drug stores, and mass merchandisers (helps keep one focused and alert). Marti makes everything beautiful with her gardening skills and her personality. Looking forward to our 60th."

There's no end to class at Thornton Oaks



Professor of Music, Elliott Schwartz, Eba Brown, Thornton Oaks resident and Nathan Michel '97

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Don Lukens “attended Bates V-12 reunion with a number of Bowdoin lads this past October. Attended **Herb French’s** 50th wedding ‘surprise’ celebration in Vermont. Keeping busy traveling and letting no moss grow yet on my feet.”

John Taussig, Jr. “and Ann have moved back to our home in Wolfeboro, NH permanently. No more long trips from Williamsburg, Virginia.”

Neil Taylor, Jr. “just retired after 50 years of medical practice. Delivered approximately eight tons of babies—mostly at 3:00 a.m.”

D.D. Van Soelen writes: “Emmy and I thoroughly enjoyed the Bowdoin, Bates, Colby cruise on the canals of Holland and Belgium. On our return to Amsterdam, we spent another three delightful days (all in spite of some rainy weather, to be expected) in Amsterdam and then took the fast train to Paris (where the weather was warmer) and spent another wonderful five days. One of the highlights of the trip was the Keukenhof Gardens—just beautiful.”

47

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

Bud Gill “recently join40ed the staff of Betsy Hines, Realtors in Marshfield, MA. Bud and his family are long-term residents of Marshfield, and over the years have witnessed the town’s growth from 2,200 residents to today’s 27,000-plus. Bud’s educational background includes study at Wentworth Institute and the Boston Architectural Center. The years following the educational process traversed careers in the fields of architecture and architectural representation of building product manufacture prior to retirement two years ago.” *From a Weymouth, MA Weymouth News article, December 25, 2002.*

George H. Griffin “is alive and well and living in the Northwest. Just celebrated 40th wedding anniversary, have two grown children—Nancy, a lawyer, and Geoffrey, a corporate executive—and two grandchildren, Graham and Hannah Griffin.”

“In 2002, **Joseph Holman** retired from his law practice in Farmington, where he joined his father **Currier C. Holman, Class of 1906**, in 1951, which office was established by his grandfather, **Joseph C. Holman**, in 1864. I plan to do a lot of fly-fishing,

and some traveling.”

Phil Smith invites “all Bowdoin alumni welcome (two or four at a time). Come explore, play golf at R.T. Jones, Jr. course at Four Seasons or just enjoy sun and beach. Phone or e-mail: (869) 469-9445 or philsmithnevis@caribsurf.com.”

Widge Thomas updates: “We are getting settled into our new cottage at Piper Shores, Scarborough, Maine. Joanie’s and my health is quite good. Therefore, we have no complaints!”

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*

C. Cabot Easton wrote last winter: “Ruby and I are enjoying retirement and keeping very busy volunteering with a number of local organizations. We will be in California for the holidays with the whole family, then the two of us on Sanibel Island, FL for February. Hope to link up with several ‘48 members and other Bowdoin people. Daughter Martha teaches art history at Bryn Mawr, lives in Princeton, NJ, and has two children. Son Mark is a partner in the law firm of O’Melveny & Myers in Los Angeles in the corporate department; family (2 children) lives in Palos Verdes, south of L.A.; Mark is a Swarthmore and Harvard Law grad. Daughter Margaret is an attorney in Boston, lives in Sudbury in a house built in 1725; one child. Ruby and I are looking forward to the 55th reunion of the Class of ‘48 in May 2003. We encourage all classmates to join us in what promises to be a gala weekend!”

Arthur Hamblen updates: “Pat and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary in the Canadian Rockies.”

Don Lyons reports: “Joni and I took the trans-Siberian in November, with a three-day stop at Lake Baikal. Also visited my old home, the marine barracks in Tientsin (Tianjin).”

Class Agent **C. Cabot Easton** reported on March 1, 2003 that **Gene Martens** “has had a carotoid artery blockage and, during the medical procedure at Naples Hospital, had a stroke. He has been in the hospital for several weeks and went home (to Bonita Springs) two days ago. He is recovering slowly, is very weak and tired, and has rehab exercises to do twice a day. I talked with him today, and he is very glad to be at

home. He plans to fly to NH in mid-April and hopes to be at our 55th reunion.”

Steve Monaghan wrote in early December: “All is well here in Naples, FL. Talked to **Gene Martens** today, and we plan a get-together with **Len Saulter ‘51** and **Bob DeCosta ‘51** on January 11, 2003. Plan to be at reunion.”

49

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

Richard Frye reports: “In my seventy-fifth year, I finally acquired a daughter-in-law.”

Lloyd Goggin “celebrated 84th on November 16, 2002. Enjoying 20 years of retirement from Miami University.”

Bob Grover says, “my spouse, Gerry, our kids, and grandkids, all doing well. My artistic career is flourishing. Look forward to 55th reunion.”

O. Barker Houghton updates: “Married again to the Honorable Margaret M. Houghton, retired, after nineteen years off for bad behavior. Still living in Tucson at 6336 E. Via De Lar Verba, 85750.”

Lee Jackson reports: “The highlight of my once-a-decade update is my marriage to Ruth in 2001. She is a busy owner of a ‘Brighton’ ladies’ accessories store at the Mall of America, where I help out a little during the Christmas rush. I also work part time as a recruiter for focus groups. Between us, we have seven children, 10 grands, and one great (with another one on the way), most of whom are scattered around the world, so our trips involve mostly family visits, but we did take a honeymoon cruise last March. As you can see, she is very beautiful and an awesome person, so I wasted little time in the courting process. We were engaged two weeks after meeting and married eight weeks later. I’m as impulsive as ever and it has contributed to a wonderful life. Will update again in about 10 years, Good Lord willing.” *See accompanying photo.*



Lee Jackson ‘49 and his beautiful bride, Ruth, pictured on their honeymoon cruise in 2001.

James T. Keefe, Jr. is “still working, but spending about six months in Florida, commuting back to New England once a month. Family is still growing. Between Blanche and me, we have 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Looking forward to 2004.”

Kendall Warner “retired in July 2002 after 50 years with Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.”

50

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*

Corydon Hardy is a “retired USN LCDR aviator. First daughter is a teacher at Cony High School. Second daughter is a nurse at the University of Florida, Orlando. First son is a fish culturist at Phillips Hatchery, and is a class 2 water operator in Maine. Have enjoyed every minute since retirement: hunting, fishing, camping, and all other normal sports.”

Donald Henderson “spent the month of September visiting friends in New Zealand and also tramping many of its spectacular walks. Did an interim ministry on South Island in 1997. Enjoying biking, tennis, golf, swimming here in Florida. Also volunteer visitor and chaplain for hospice.”

Stephen Hustvedt “was ousted from my studio after 21 years. Had a one-man show in November, and another in February and March. Photography, acrylics, and oils.”

51

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

Class of 1951 news as reported in late March by class secretary Roy Heely: “These notes are being penned during mid-March with students away on their spring break exodus. Despite snow drifts still piled high (and now filthy) and morning temperatures sometimes in single digits, spring is upon us. Good riddance to a winter that can be described in one word that, alas, is unprintable in a family publication. (Hint: Check out Churchhill Downs.) These classmates are listed “temporarily lost”: **John Bonardelli,**

Gerard Forgues, Tauno Navalainen, John D. Newton, Walter Prior, Charles E. Watson. Please e-mail (nrheely@gwi.net)

or regular mail me if you have a fix on any of these gents. You can also contact: Alumni Relations, 4000 College Station, Brunswick, ME 04011-8431. **Chet Homer** reports for the Nominating Committee (Chet, **Dick Drisko, Bill Nightengale**) that ‘70 percent of our classmates responded to approve the proposed slate of class officers. The effective date will be as of June 1, 2003; terms of office will run to 30 June, 2006, with subsequent terms of five years to correspond with reunions. President: **Keith Harrison**, Vice President: **Bob Kemp**, Secretary: **Roy Heely**,

Treasurer: **Dave Conrod**. The objective is to engender greater class enthusiasm and spirit, improve communication within the class and with the College, and lead to successful class reunions.’ (Rest assured that the ballots were unsullied by hanging chads, dimpled chads or other voting irregularities.) **Bob DeCosta** and **Mary** are enjoying the Naples, Florida scene with winters of their native Portland only a memory, and golf just about year-round. They report 23 grandchildren – ‘all of them precious.’ Sounds like a class record – can anyone top that? A runner up? Great grandparents? Stand up and be counted! Received a fine Christmas letter from **Nell and Charlie Neunhoffer**. They

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-Henry David Thoreau

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have newfound talents: Charlie is taking oil painting lessons (he says he'll sign his finished pieces 'Charlie'), while Nell's quilting skills earned a fourth place award at an Austin, Texas exhibit among 64 entries. The Neunhoffers enjoyed a year of travel – three weeks in France and trips to Florida, New Orleans (recommended: the D-Day Museum), Tennessee, and Santa Fe. And there's more: another journey to France this April. Charlie's retirement is as eclectic as his career: thirty years of chemical engineering at Texas Instruments, followed by a stint as a CPA and professor of accounting at Southwest Texas State University. What's next Charlie, Professor of French? World famous artist? The Neunhoffer's new address: 2600 Skipwith Drive, Plano, Texas 75023. charles.neunhoffer@verizon.net. *Bon chance et bon voyage mes amis.* And talk about varied pursuits: **Burt Gottlieb** – aka the iron man after five bypasses – was involved in hospital administration for 25 years in New Jersey. To fulfill a yen for law enforcement he joined the local constabulary and rose through the ranks to chief of police. (Just the facts, please.) Burt retired to his native Auburn, ME and tours the Maine highways and byways on

a spiffy Honda motorcycle. **Bud Brown** reports from New Jersey having vascular leg surgery recently and may later undergo a similar procedure on the other leg. But he and Betsey are thinking beyond that and contemplate the fellowship of our 55th reunion. After a career as a trial lawyer (often representing Hartford Insurance) **Dick McCarthy** has forsaken the courtroom and devotes much time to the Salem, MA school committee. **Bob Howard** retired from dentistry and divides time between home base Manchester, MA and his longtime summer retreat at Christmas Cove, ME. Earlier this year Bob underwent surgery to replace a damaged heart valve and is now the proud wearer of a replacement courtesy of an anonymous bovine. He's recuperating slowly and steadily. A major (and controversial) change at Bowdoin has been the phase out of fraternities, as we knew them. A scorecard may be of interest: per the College House System, entering students are assigned to these units as their social centers and some live there later: Howell House (Alpha Delta Phi), Helmreich House (ARU), MacMillan House (Theta Delta Chi), Quinby House (Psi U), Ladd House (Zeta Psi), Baxter

House (Sigma NU). Chi Psi is listed as 7 Boody Street 'on loan to the college.' Delta Upsilon (later Delta Sigma) was torn down several years ago. ATO was demolished long ago and the site is a parking lot for the Harriet Beecher Stowe House, which was recently acquired by the College. Kappa Sig and Beta have been vacant for many years (looking rather forlorn as a result) with their ultimate destinies unknown. The Deke House is the admissions office (Burton-Little House). Meals (first class!) are served in the central dining area adjacent to Coles Tower. I regret to report that **David Willey** passed away November 27, 2002 in Carnegie Park, PA. Dave was a retired senior vice-president of Payne Webber. Our sympathy to his widow Gail and their children and grandchildren. So guys, feed me news, news, and more news – my appetite is insatiable! Visualize the famous World War One recruiting poster with Uncle Sam pointing a finger 'I want you', followed by a Bowdoin '51 punchline: 'to send me news about yourself.'"

Tom Casey reports: "I plan to join trustee **Dave Olsen**, Psi U Class of '59 on tour of the upper Amazon and Machu Pichu, Peru in March 2003."

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!*

Frederick W. Willey, Jr. '47 sadly reports: "my brother, **David Willey '51**, son of **Frederick Willey '17**, died at 73 on November 26, of a brain tumor."

52

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

Claude Bonang writes: "Anne and I are looking forward to the birth of our first grandchild! Son Tim and wife Courtney are expecting in June '03."



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Henry D. M. Sherrerd, Jr. wrote with sadness in February: "I doubt that any of the class knew my wife—and hardly me, for that matter, as I graduated with the Class of '56 after USAF duty—and you missed it: she was a gentle, sweet-natured lady much loved by all who knew her."

53 REUNION

Planned Giving Agent:
J. Warren Harthorne, M.D.

Farnham Damon reported in February: "Moving to condo living in Belfast, Maine at the end of February. Looking forward to our 50th in May."

David Keene "married Sonna Reinheimer on September 28, 2002. We are enjoying retirement in Crystal River, Florida."

Ray Little writes: "New house in Newport, Maine substantially complete. Still working my latest career as a rural mailman and enjoying life. Expect to make the 50th."

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

Ernest B. Johnson, Jr. sadly reports: "This past year, I lost my wife. It was a sad event. I still operate my hobby farm with my beautiful Scottish Highland cattle. They are a joy. Spent two weeks this fall revisiting the Civil War battlefields in the South. I have six grandchildren who are my favorite guests."

Daniel A. Miller "retired from Dexter Shoe Co. after 27-year association. With wife Diane, traveling and enjoying life with three grandchildren and four sons. Andrew (Hong Kong), Tom (Mill Valley, CA), Matt (London), and Jon (Santa Barbara, CA). Professionally, staying active in my own private consulting business."

Ernest Roney "retired back in October 1997 after 28-plus years as assistant director of the San Antonio Zoo. Since then I have been active with the San Antonio Audubon as chairman of the board and director. I am also one of the founders and currently president of the Mitchell Lake Wetlands Society, which provides development and support for a 1500-acre wildlife refuge on the south side of San Antonio. I taught computer literacy at the Alamo PC Organization,

the second largest PC group in the U.S., for a couple of years. I've been active with the local shooting sports, have been a NRA recruiter for several years and am also a certified firearms instructor."

Rev. Leo R. Sauv e wrote at the end of December: "Here we are at year end (2002) and even after a few setbacks and tragedies, we are blessed as a family and look forward to a good 2003. The '54 class list keeps dwindling with every issue of *Whispering Pines*—but some of us just keep pressing on."

Alan Werksman wrote in late December: "Hi, all. Getting older and

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enjoying it. Awaiting the holiday invasion of kids and grandkids. So very excellent! Continue to practice law and still enjoying the interaction with clients. Love to all my classmates and happy 2003.”

55

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

Charles Christie updates: “February ’03, stayed in Ojal, CA and visited with **Dave and Val Lavender**. Had a wonderful time socializing and playing golf. See **Jerry ’56** and **Claire Kirby** frequently, fellow residents of Chatham, MA. No skiing this winter of ’02-’03—recovering from knee surgery. Active with Habitat for Humanity on Cape Cod, and affordable housing in Chatham.”

James D. Cook reports: “Good baby news all around. **Peter ’89** and **Kristen** welcomed **Jonathon** on May 19, 2002. **Andrea ’93** and **Gary** will welcome a baby in August ’03 (Bowdoin Class of 2021?). Wife, **Marianne**, and her tennis partner continue to be ranked number one in New England (seniors). Lastly, **Marianne** and I built the house of our dreams here in Concord. After 37 years of marriage, we have a.c. and no bats.”

Dave Pyle writes: “In August 2001, after attending my Plymouth High class 50th reunion, **Linda** and I visited the Bowdoin campus, had a drink with **Rupert White**, and enjoyed a night at the Topsham Fair. In August 2002, my daughter, **Carolyn**, married **David Duke** in Annandale, Virginia. They are living in Fredericksburg, VA, where **Carolyn** is a nurse at the Mary Washington Hospital. We are enjoying our second year of retirement in Wilmington, NC, and have visited with **Beryl Glover**, **Bob Glover’s** ’56 widow.”

David Wies updates: “My son **Edward** (named after my father, Class of ’26) announced his engagement to **Sasha Mirochnik** of San Francisco. They will be married in July 2003. I keep very busy as a child advocate. I am an advocate for two teenage boys who are both dependents of the system. I am also active in the program—training new advocates and helping in recruiting efforts. Anyone interested in finding out more about National CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates), go to www.nationalcasa.org.”

William E. Sonia, Jr. reported in December: “Not quite retired yet as I just

returned from my fourth trip to Asia this year. While the trips are physically taxing, we do enjoy the use of the frequent flyer perks. Now have five grandchildren, with the latest, Michael, born to our daughter Dana and her husband, William, last March 21.”

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.*

Hank Haskell writes: “Pat and I operate S.C. Reperatory Co, a non-profit theater on Hilton Head Island, SC. We recently bought a summer house in So. Bristol, Maine. Our grandson, Winslow Mohr, has been cast as ‘Christian’ in the Maine State Music Theatre’s production of *Hans Christian Anderson* so we’ll be spending some time on the Bowdoin campus again in June ’03. Winslow lives in So. Bristol with sister, Sayde, and parents Jan and Joss.”

Peter J. Rigby writes: “Shirley and I just welcomed our ninth grandchild into the world in October. Emma Rose Foley is daughter Deborah’s first. Shirley continues her art, yoga, and writing, along with tennis and golf. I still do a small amount of business consulting and serve on the board of the DuPont Country Club, in addition to golf, tennis, and skiing. If anyone is interested in playing golf on the DCC LPGA championship course, feel free to contact me.”

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 late last winter by class agent, Ed Langbein:
“Regarding our 45th reunion—a major goof as I omitted listing Ruth and **John Humphry**, who trekked up from North Carolina to participate in the revelries. On the subject of reunion, Barbara and **Dave Ham**’s Christmas letter contained the observations: ‘Have you ever noticed at reunions that some of your former classmates have gotten so gray and wrinkled that they don’t recognize you?’ Just prior to the holidays, they enjoyed some time on Sanibel Island in Florida and are now making travel plans for 2003. **Hal Pendexter** has been elected to the

PROFILE

Jay Johnson '55 Retired business magazine editor

The following is adapted from a letter by Jay Johnson '55, New York City resident, retired business magazine editor, painter, and author of Aspects of Living with Parkinson's.

A new sense of calm filled me during my first days at Bowdoin. Maybe it was the tall dark pines, the ivy-covered walls of the old red brick dorms or the teachers and students that made me feel so welcome. Within a short time, I knew I wanted to write. After the first awkward attempts, I began what was to be a long journey to master the craft. I had to leave Bowdoin when my father suddenly died, and join the Army to get the necessary funds to continue my education. Those two years gave me a lot to write about. I like Woody Allen’s blithe remark: “I don’t mind death. I just don’t want to be there when it happens.”

In August of 1990, I fell from a six-foot ladder photographing an automotive store in Phoenix for a business magazine. Two and a half years later, at the age of 59, I was diagnosed as having the makings of the mischievous Parkinson’s disease. For years, a cure has confounded the experts. The aim of my book *Aspects of Living With Parkinson's* is to show what it can mean to affirm life and combat the misery of getting a bad hand. I would say that in spite of dealing with this disease for more than ten years, it’s good to be alive. At times I still have the suspicion that it’s one big joke that will end with one mighty guffaw, and then I can return to a healthy and somewhat normal life.

At least 1.5 million Americans have this disease and 60,000 more are diagnosed with it annually. I write about conventional and unconventional ways to treat Parkinson’s; what minerals and vitamins to take and what foods to eat, because despite inevitable degeneration, the new diet helps. At the beginning, one can count on such things as diets helping, especially in the first year, but eventually this good luck dwindles. Massages, tai chi, and stretching exercises help. So do long walks. Swimming daily, though, seems the most important.

In the last four years, confining conditions often aroused a sensation of claustrophobia, causing me to freeze, stumble, and fall. Slowly I have learned of ways to minimize these occasions but as times goes on, my balance often fails me.

Until two years ago, I still worked as a business magazine editor and never declared I had Parkinson’s. I assumed everyone knew it from the way I moved, particularly when they saw me struggling like a contortionist to slip my arm into the sleeve of my coat. Retired now, my world is shrinking. Small things take on particular significance. I have taken up painting, which I practice in my routine almost every day.

After swimming, usually in pre-noon hours, I often sit on a bench by the East River, painting boats and workaday barges going by. Observing the different qualities of light by the river on any given day revives my spirits. The New York bus system, another favorite studio, allows me to paint many different people. As a painter, I am also an explorer discovering something new. My first one-man show will take place in a New York Public Library this September.

It has recently been claimed that Parkinson’s or the medicine taken to overcome its influence unmasks creative tendencies in the individual. For instance, my painting and writing have decidedly flourished as a result of my having Parkinson’s; for this I happen to be, strangely enough, quite grateful.

Mr. Johnson has received acknowledgements for his book, but is still on the lookout for either an agent or a publisher. — Lauren M. Whaley '03



Jay Johnson '55, sitting on a balcony in Italy in 1993, the year he learned he has Parkinson's disease.



Prior to the January hockey game versus Middlebury, Polar Bears gathered for an indoor 'tailgate party.' Front (l to r): Tim Seymour, father of tri-captain Ryan '03; John Stevens, father of forward Mike '04, and incoming first-year Sheryl '07; and Parker McLaren '54. Back (l to r): Barbara McLaren, Andrea Seymor, Jim Millar '57, Clem Wilson '57, MaryLou Wilson, Dave Ham '57, Barbara Ham, David Shea '62, Nancy Langbein, Ed Langbein '57, and Linda Stevens. Attending (but camera shy): Bob '57 and Joanie Shepard.

board of the Maine State Music Theatre, so we look forward to seeing him and Marcia more frequently in Brunswick. Sherrie and **Logan Hardie** report a full year of converting a cottage to their new home. Now they're focusing on indoor projects and enjoying their 'real fire' (cutting for their new drain field produced a 30-foot stack of firewood). Jill and **Art Perry** continue to be busy with Art at the University of Maine in Farmington and Jill with the Tri County mental health facility. Golf continues to be the family game. An instructor told Jill to do some magic thing with her left hand and forearm that has added to her distance and accuracy and enabled her to bring home some trophies and prize money. Art's game remains somewhat below tournament level. Pam and **Dick Armstrong** continue to spend their winter in Hobe Sound, FL and the balance of the year between Greenwich and the Berkshires. Pam had a great year in Greenwich real estate sales and will never retire (New York Yankees never retire at anything). Dick is retired, but spends about 30% of his time on several boards and more direct involvement with several beverage companies in the U.S. and Canada. This past year they made it to the Wild West for a friend's wedding and were able to see the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone Park. Linda and **Ollie Hone** report 'Brrrrrr' as Florida has had lots of

rain and temperatures dropping to the 30s at night. Between medications and (most of the time) Florida's heat, they are considering moving back to western North Carolina. Bernice and **Ed Born** enjoyed Thanksgiving with all of their family—a rare opportunity to have all four grandchildren together. Janie and **Dave Webster** are in the process of consolidating into one home—their New London, NH site. Dave produced a great video documentary of the Reunion Boston-Bowdoin bike hike for the **Charlie Chapman** Scholarship (for a copy, please contact Dave at: dzwsr@yahoo.com). **Dietmar Klein** writes that '...getting older means traveling more and more into uncharted waters.' Last May, he and Gisela welcomed their fourth grandchild and, in October, enjoyed a late summer holiday in Crete. He has nearly finished a book on the banking systems in Central and Eastern Europe, the final manuscript will be going to the printer early this year."

More Class of 1957 news as reported in April by class agent Ed Langbein:
 "Saddened to learn of the passing, in January, of classmate **Ron Wilson**. Single, he had been a computer technician with Data Key Computer Co. in Boston. The 'locals' have been joined by **Bill Cooke**, who recently moved to Topsham (from Bramford, CT) and Mary and **Charley Abbot**, who have resettled in Brunswick (from Cumberland, Maine). And, Nancy and **Ed Langbein** will downsize this summer to a one-story condo a mile closer to Whittier Field and Dayton Arena. The most recent (note: regarding both grandparental and parental announcements, it is more appropriate, with our class, to say 'most recent' rather than 'last.') members of the grandparent's league are Shirley and **Jack Woodward**. October 2002 was highlighted by the arrival of Quenton Russell Convery, in Eliot, Maine. Daisy Crane wrote that this year's weather enabled her to get her fill of snowshoeing; while in Colorado, **Dick Davis** celebrated 44 inches of snow (as of March) by constantly shoveling his driveway so the plow will have a place to fill up. He had a knee replaced last fall and indicates it has done wonders for his golf game. On the links, he's known as the 'poster boy for knee replacements.' Not to be outdone, in March **Ollie Hone** had both knees replaced—establishing him as the first bionic member of our class. He's progressed quickly from a rehabilitation center to home therapy and his last e-mail

reported: 'Just when I learned to use the toilet lifter, the sock-putter-on, and the thing-that-picks-up-things-I-dropped, I didn't need them any more.' Linda added that they're in good spirits and would be delighted to hear from friends (hone4@aol.com). Dale and **Bob Wishart** report that the year was 'so good' with family visits, out of town guests, and travel up and down the east coast. No end of activity at 'Camp **Dataw**,' particularly the incredible wildlife and sunsets. **Bob** is pondering shaking golf for cerebral croquet and also is getting good at woodworking. **Dick Fickett** continues to closely monitor his PSA and anticipates further treatment this summer. But, undeterred, he and Shirley are getting on with spring projects. Note: Nancy and I passed through Virginia in early April, which featured four inches of snow atop the cherry blossoms—so much for their spring projects. Despite the dismal weather, our annual southern jaunt was highlighted by visits with Nancy and **David Kessler** and Anita, Julia, and **John Albert**. The Kesslers were just back from a family vacation in the Bahamas, and Nancy (keeping her voice in shape for the reunion chorus in '07) sang with the Community Chorale's performance of Mozart's *Requiem*. John Albert, busy as ever, will be returning briefly to Virgin Gorda for some landscaping consultation projects. On campus to support the outstanding men's and women's hockey teams and check on the College have been Jill and **Art Perry**, Barbara and **Dave Ham**, **Jim Millar**, Marsha and **Hal Pendexter**, and Ann and **John Snow**."

Jay Howard updates: "I get together regularly with **Ed Dunn** '60 and have talked with **Eugene 'Tut' Wheeler**. Now have five grandchildren and I'm continuing to practice urology as assistant clinical professor at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center/Memorial Hospital in Worcester, MA. My best to all classmates!"

John Humphrey writes: "Ruth and I enjoyed seeing everybody at our 45th. It's always good to get back to Maine."

This spring, "**Ed Langbein**, a U.S. Army Vietnam veteran, has been assisting to teach a course at Midcoast Senior College in Bath. The course, 'Twentieth Century Turning Points: World War II and Vietnam,' focuses not on strictly military history, but rather on key policy, strategy and human issues. Another spring course, 'Shakespeare on Film,' is taught by instructor H.R. Coursen, who taught

English at Bowdoin for 27 years.”

Jackson W. Thomas reports: “I continue to enjoy full retirement in San Diego. However, I am kept quite busy as a volunteer in the animal behavior department of the Giant Panda Conservation Center at the San Diego Zoo. It is a unique experience to observe these giant pandas and participate in research projects that will hopefully enhance the preservation of the species. I am sorry that I could not make our class’ 45th reunion, but a death in the family kept me occupied elsewhere at that time.”

Eugene M. Wheeler, Jr. updated last winter: “Sold my business last year but still working for the acquirer located in the Berkshires. Spend a lot of time in Williamstown. See **Dave Webster** in Vero Beach frequently. **Art Perry** and **Jill** are threatening to visit this winter. Art’s brother lives in Vero. Still play tennis five to six times a week, plus three to four times on the links—now a 12. Great seeing you all at our 45th.”

58 REUNION

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

Al Boone “retired as chief of medicine at Eastern Maine Medical Center, Bangor in May, staying on as part-time ad director of medical education. Wife, **Gayle**, and I enjoying trips in our Cessna 172—Labrador, Bahamas, Montana. Would like to hear from classmates.”

Irwin Cohen is “still at the Grand with the Marmaxx Group. Having too much fun to retire. **Jan** and I became grandparents of **Andrew Charles Cohen**, son of **Tom** ’90. **Jan** and younger son **Jim** are starting a graphic arts business (J & J Graphics) in January 2003.”

Peter Dionne “is still teaching computer science. **Mary** retired several years ago. We’re delighted grandparents of **Kieran**, born 3/10/01 to **Lara Crocker Dionne** ’91 and **Martin Dionne** ’91.”

A recent episode of the Maine PBS show, *Made in Maine*, featured **Bob Hinckley** of **Hinckley Yachts**, and **Captain John Foss** ’69 of the schooner *American Eagle*.

Albert F. Marz, Jr. writes: “Both **Jean** and I still work part time—**Jean** as a substitute teacher and I work three days a week at a local medical office. We both love our jobs and can’t imagine fully



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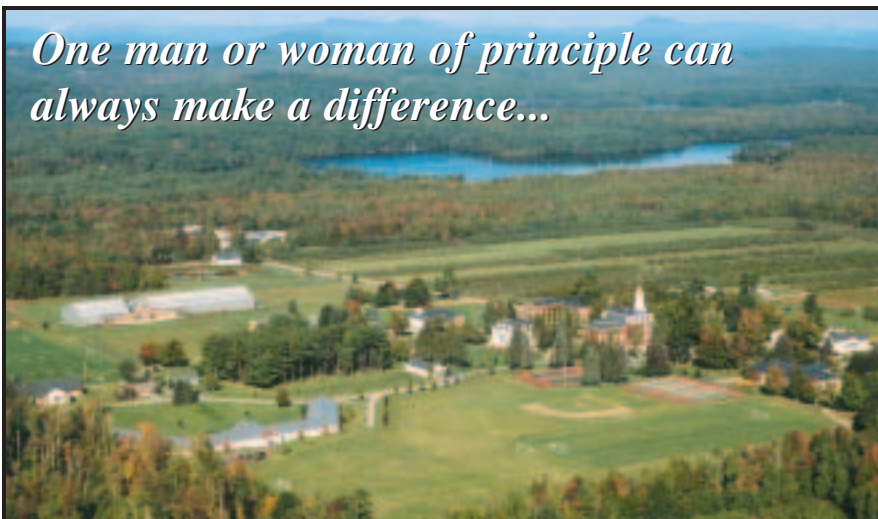
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retiring. Looking forward to seeing everyone in May.”

Steve Meister “continues to practice cardiology in Philadelphia. Wife Carol is a psychotherapist. Daughters Laura and Elizabeth are both in film making.”

Richard Payne reported to physics professor *emeritus* E.O. LaCasce '44: “I’m still working about half time on interesting projects, mostly involved with meteorological instrumentation. I just put the final touches on a report I was first author on describing the results of a comparison between our (Woods Hole) buoy meteorological package and one from NOAA Pacific Marine Environmental Lab and JAMSTEC, a major Japanese oceanographic lab. Currently, I’m finishing up work on data from a prototype longwave sensor I developed and will write the paper during the next couple of months. Beyond that, there are always new sensors coming on the market to investigate as well as problems in the ones we are using to solve. Keeps the brains cells from atrophying. Deborah and I expect to attend my 45th—where does the time fly?”

Paul Todd updated in December: “Wife, Judy, former professor of nursing, considers herself fully retired. I retired from two university professorships to work at SHOT, a small engineering firm in ‘Kentuckiana,’ designing, among other things, research instruments for the space shuttle and International Space Station. With the help of three smarter guys, I co-authored a chemical engineering textbook that was published by Oxford University Press in October. Looking forward to our 45-year reunion.”

David C. Young is “continuing as pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Bowling Green, Ohio (home of Bowling Green State University and a great place to wrestle with the theological issues and to practice ministry).”

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*

Reid Appleby “visited Phil Kimball, and Janet, in Bangor over the Thanksgiving holidays. I praised his new home on the Penobscot so admirably that he took Dawn and me to a fantastic restaurant that served true, gourmet food! He and I are both reducing our patient loads

gradually (orthopedics/ophthalmology), but can’t bring ourselves to retire yet.”

Michael R. Brown writes: “Not yet ready to retire, I joined the new Boston office of Seyforth Shaw in January, 2002. This is a national law firm that is expanding in all of its nine offices. Enjoying the new challenge, while at the same time enjoying our five grandchildren.”

Tom Crocker is “semi-retired as J.E. Warren Distinguished Professor of Energy and Environment in the Department of Economics at the University of Wyoming. Will be spending June through November in Orland, Maine, and doing pleasure travel. The rest of the year, I’ll be doing a bit of teaching and continuing research programs while living in Wyoming’s mountains. A balance of life I am really enjoying.”

John Swierzynski reports: “Sandie and I have moved to Las Vegas, NV.”

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*

Jay Beades “presided over the 15th annual presentation of the Bowdoin Club of Boston gavel to the new club president. New president, **Kerry McDonald '99** accepted the gavel from outgoing president **Jen Ahrens Butler '94**. The proceedings, traditionally held at Jacob Wirth’s Restaurant in downtown Boston, were enhanced by surprise guest **Hesper Schleider-Hardy '02**, who is an assistant chef at the restaurant.”

Frank Goodwin, “president of Goodwin’s Chevrolet Company, was named a recipient of the 2003 *Time Magazine* Quality Dealer Award (TMQDA). Goodwin is one of only 64 dealers, from more than 19,500 nationwide, nominated for the 34th annual award. Sponsored by *Time Magazine* in association with Goodyear, and in cooperation with the National Automobile Dealers Association, the TMQDA program recognizes outstanding new car dealers for exceptional performance in their dealership and distinguished community service.”
From a Time Magazine news release, February 1, 2003.

Denny Hodsdon is “now working for Lockheed Martin as their Army Southwest Operations manager. Still focuses on our defense contracts at Fort Huachuca, AZ.

Sunny Arizona is great, but a trip back home to Maine is needed to keep things in perspective. Rooting for the Diamondbacks, Suns, Cardinals, and Coyotes still doesn’t match the good ol’ Red Sox, Celtics, Patriots, and Bruins—but, one adjusts.”

Frederic P. Johnson writes: “Diane and I are enjoying retirement, especially spending time with our three children, their spouses, and eight grandchildren aged 4 to 10. Also, spent 16 busy months as chairman of a \$1.5 million capital campaign to raise money to buy and rehab the former Thomas College campus for The Maine Children’s Home for Little Wanderers. Thanks to a challenge grant by the Harold Alford Foundation and assistance of Honorary Chairman, former Senator **George Mitchell '54**, we raised over \$2.3 million.”

Alan C. Peterson wrote at the first of the year: “I am retiring in January and moving to Palm Coast, Florida. Enjoyed this past year as CEO of the Telephone Worker’s Credit Union in Boston.”

Robert Spencer reports: “I made it to the World Seniors Hockey Tournament again in 2002 (aka The Snoopy). My team, The California Silver Eagles (age 60+), took a silver medal in its division. Joyce and I love Colorado—close to the kids and grandkids. We traveled east in September 2002 and connected with the **Dick Morses** and **Bob LeMieuxs**.”



Bruce Chalmers '59, and Bowdoin Director of Donor Relations Kathy Billings, along with her son, Will, bumped into each other at Logan Airport in the middle of the night on January 4 during a 28-hour return trip from Florida due to the big post-New Year’s snow storm. They happened to be on the same delayed and re-routed flight.

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*

Robert S. Hurd reports: "New grandson born in September, Covey David Elijah Hurd. Total of five grandchildren, three boys and three girls."

S. Mason Pratt, Jr., "a senior partner at Pierce Atwood, has been named a fellow of the College of Labor and Employment Lawyers. The Fellows of the college are dedicated to the study and enhancement of professional ethics in the practice of labor and employment law and to the improvement of the delivery and quality of labor and employment legal services. Induction into the college is by invitation-only for lawyers who have practiced in the area for at least 20 years, and who have demonstrated the highest level of ethics and professionalism." *From a Pierce Atwood press release, April 1, 2003.*

Kent Sprigs writes: "Brinnen Carter '86 will receive his Ph.D. in archaeology from University of Florida on May 3, 2003. He is my son-in-law and oldest child of our late classmate **Brinley Carter.**"

62

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

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

Theodore S. Curtis, Jr. "and David R. Miller have formed a partnership for the general practice of law in Orono (ME). Curtis, an Orono native, is a graduate of Harvard Law School and has more than 30 years of legal experience in Maine. He is a former state representative and senator. Curtis and Miller Law Office LLP offers a range of legal services, including estate planning, personal injury, Social Security, bankruptcy, real estate and criminal law." *From a Bangor, ME Bangor Daily News article, February 6, 2003.*

Mike Farmer is "still living in Heidelberg, Germany, with Dagmar, working for the U.S. Forces here. We very much enjoyed the 40th reunion, and

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John Goldkrand “retired from active practice—working harder as a volunteer. Spending more time in Maine and with my granddaughter in California. Seeing more alumni moving to Maine all the time—the school is a real magnet.”

Andrew Iverson “recently retired and am enjoying life.”

“By the age of 50, **John Rex** knew what he wanted to be when he grew up: a minister in the Unitarian Universalist Church. For 27 years, Rex, now 62 and minister for the First Unitarian Church of Palm Beach County, had been almost what he wanted to be all along: a schoolteacher.” *From a West Palm Beach, FL Palm Beach Post article, December 5, 2002.*

Fred Rollinson wrote in early winter: “This summer we had a mini Bowdoin Chi Psi get-together in Eastham, MA. Attending were **Nils Blatz, Bob Barlow '61, Jim Carnathan '59, and Barry Walsh '61.** And, all of our wives, Leslie, Pat, Sue, Chris, and my wife Nancy, were there; it was great!”

63 REUNION

Class Secretary: *Charles J. Micoeau,*

38 Coyle St., Portland, ME 04101

Class Agent: *Joseph H. McKane, II*

Planned Giving Agent: *John Goldthwait*

Terry Feiertag “is still in Chicago practicing law. Daughter **Elizabeth '92** gave birth to our first grandchild, Emma, on 6/13/02. Youngest daughter, Kate, is in grad school in architecture and son, Michael, is our only employed offspring. Wife Judy is contemplating retiring from teaching in June.”

Jules Lerner writes: “Joyce and I spent a wonderful evening with Holly and **Dave Collins** and their daughter. We attended an excellent play, *The Aspidistra Code*, which featured a role by a friend of Ms. Collins. He is also a founder of Chicago’s Steep Theater Company.”

Steve Russey reports: “As always, I am in the middle of St. John’s graduation so will miss our reunion. Will try to aim for the 45th.”

George Williams reported last winter: “I’m retiring from Fidelity Investments on December 31, 2002 to Tequesta, Florida, where we purchased our retirement home several years ago.”

64

Class Secretary: *David W. Fitts, Jr.*,
63 Laurel Lane, P.O. Box 341,
Newcastle, NH 03854

Class Agents: *Howard V. Hennigar, Jr.* and
Peter M. Small

Planned Giving Agent: *Robert S. Frank, Jr.*

Steve Haskell updates: "Kids grown up, out of the house, retirement is coming soon. Gearing up for the next developmental stage!"

John Hill writes: "My wife and I spent five wonderful weeks in Europe (1/28-3/8), starting in Germany, then to southern France for a week. On our way to Aberdeen, we met our daughter and her husband in Paris for five days. After nine days around Aberdeen, we went to York for five days before back to Germany for our return to the U.S. The trains were great for travel, and people were uniformly friendly to us, despite the media play on antagonisms. Looking forward to our next trip."

John R. Hill reports: "My wife, Jean, and I thoroughly enjoyed the Alumni College tour to Normandy last October!"

John A. Pope has "been busy at the border since 9/11. Wife Beverly still teaches in Lubec; daughter Allison becomes a medical doctor in June '03; Son Ian still in Border Patrol in Las Cruces, NM; son Eric is finishing junior year at WPI in Worcester."

John F. Reed, Jr., "is CEO of The Piedmont Medical Care Foundation in Atlanta, which was named one of Atlanta's top 25 physician group practices by *Atlanta Business Chronicle*." *From an Atlanta, GA Atlanta Business Chronicle article, January 3, 2003.*

65

Class Secretary: *James C. Rosenfeld*,
109 Pinckney St., Boston, MA 02114

Class Agent: *Robert E. Peterson*

Planned Giving Agent: *Kenneth M. Nelson*

Gerry Giesler "took early retirement after 17 years in IT at Chubb. Now active in management consulting. Also provides more time with my grandsons and to get my golf game to its true potential. We'll split time between NJ and Reynolds Plantation in Greensboro, GA."

Ed Greene is "enjoying retirement back in Maine, doing fill-in work as an Episcopal priest and some spiritual direction. I now live in the house I grew up

in, helping my 96-year-old mother. I make regular visits to my partner, George, in Massachusetts. Reading the Bible, Homer, Virgil, and Ovid—in Hebrew, Greek, and Latin, of course! Doing lots of calligraphy and playing Bach on my clavichord."

Woody Ives had a "recent tire rotation."

Philip McIntire "married Rita on February 15, 2002. Instantly got four kids and three grandchildren along with 'the wife.' (Already had three lovely dogs!)"

Berle M. Schiller writes: "One of the special perks of being a federal judge is the high emotion of performing a wedding ceremony for my son **Jonathan '96** and his bride, **Sona Doran '96** (daughter of **Bob Doran '67**). Needless to say, the party thrown by the Dorans was populated by several alums from many different classes. We even sang Bowdoin songs at the reception."

Clark Truesdell writes: "We are happily living in Brunswick and running a bed and breakfast on Middle Bay. Our daughter, **Rebecca '92** gave birth to a baby girl in August, Margaret Nelle Besthoff. We are very proud grandparents! Come visit whenever you get back to the College—we are only five minutes away."

66

Class Secretary: *Daniel W. Tolpin, M.D.*,
50 Byron Road, Weston, MA 02193

Class Agents: *John A. Bleyle* and
Jeffrey G. White

Planned Giving Agent: *Peter B. Johnson*

Hector Arbour writes: "All is well in Montana. Bowdoin classmates are welcome any time. My grand-nephew, **Jac Arbour**, will be a freshman next year. He is a good student and a very good basketball player. It will be fun to follow his career on the Bowdoin Web site."

Tim Love writes: "I live in a 1744

house that was a tavern (Lovell's Tavern) in the 1700s, with two Siamese cats, three dachshunds, and one wife."

Robert B. Pirie "retired on February 1, 2002, after over 30 years of federal service. Nearly all of that time was in human resources management with the Dept. of Veterans Affairs in Washington, DC. Much to my wife's chagrin, I now lead a life of leisure in Leesburg, VA."

Jeff White "enjoyed a terrific trip to France in October with **John Lord**, **Bill Allen**, **Al Ayer**, **Charlie Roscoe** and mates. Since July '02, have been serving as interim president and CEO of New London (NH) Hospital and hope to finish up in spring. Served as pall bearer at **Dan Ralston's** funeral in December. Very sad. We'll miss him a lot. Smell the roses!"
See accompanying photo.



Jeff White '66 "enjoyed a terrific trip to France in October with classmates John Lord, Bill Allen, Al Ayer, Charlie Roscoe and mates."

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*

John Scholefield writes: "Life goes on. Coming out of the gloom of grief, I have been fortunate enough to find happiness

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PROFILE

Larry Pope '67**Former United States Ambassador**

In a letter to Bowdoin senior profiler Lauren Whaley, Larry Pope shares his chronology of career, politics, and life.

The Bowdoin I attended from 1963-1967 was all male and dominated by the fraternity system. It's a better institution today. I wasn't a good student. I saw Professor Bill Geohegan at a recent talk I gave on the campus. He was as kind as ever, but it's an awful thing to be confronted thirty-five years later with a twenty-two year self.

I had passed the examination for entry into the Foreign Service when I was a senior. My conventional opposition to the war in Vietnam probably didn't hurt with the examiners, and I went off to the Peace Corps for two years, first to Gabon, then to Tunisia, while waiting for an appointment.

Over the next thirty-one years I was a diplomat, half in Washington, half overseas, working mostly on the Middle East. It's an honorable profession, and Couve de Murville was quite unfair when he said that "to be a successful diplomat, it's not enough to be a damn fool; good manners are important too".

Betsy and I were married in 1975. She's a journalist and writer (www.elizabethpope.com). We have two daughters, Eleanor, a 2002 graduate of Macalester College, and Lizzie, a first year student at Columbia.

In 1993, President Clinton appointed me Ambassador to Chad. My instructions called for the promotion of fair elections, but the dictator who was in power when I arrived is still in power today. Down on my luck, having annoyed the senior leadership of the State Department with an overly colorful telegram about the shortcomings of our foreign aid bureaucracy which fell into the wrong hands, I took a job as political advisor with General Tony Zinni, the new head of the U.S. Central Command. I told him I would stay for two years, and ended up staying for three. We rarely ran out of things to talk about during long flights to the Persian Gulf. He remains a close friend.

In February of 2000, President Clinton nominated me as Ambassador to Kuwait, but presidents propose, and the Senate disposes. Senators Helms and Lott were furious at Zinni for his outspoken criticism of the Iraq Liberation Act, and they offered me a deal if I would rat him out. Betsy and I retired to Portland instead.

For a while in 2001 I was staff director in Jerusalem for Senator Mitchell's Middle East fact-finding committee, an international effort which produced a sensible report on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict to which the Bush administration paid lip service. I went back to work at the U.S. Mission to the UN for a few months after September 11. These days most of my consulting with various beltway agencies involves Iraq, but it gets harder and harder to do this sensibly. I think John Quincy Adams was right to warn that America "might become the dictatress of the whole world. She would no longer be the ruler of her own spirit."

I also do some honest work. François de Callières (1645-1717) served Louis XIV as a negotiator at a time when the modern system of resident diplomatic missions was being put in place, and I'm trying to turn the manuscript of some unpublished letters of his into a book. They deserve a wider audience.

again and will be married soon. Kristene and I welcome old friends. Still love teaching pediatric residents. (johns@ucsfresno.edu)"

68 

Class Secretary: *Roger W. Raffetto*,
18 Thompson Ave., Hingham, MA 02043
Planned Giving Agent: *Gordon A. Flint*

Neil Caruso is "still practicing law in NJ. Son Bobby was married in July 2002.

Sailboat racing—my J29 won the North American Championship in 2002."

Fal deSaint Phalle reports: "I am happy and well living in Westchester, PA and working as a scorecard manager for an international vendor leasing company. Had a wonderful opportunity to speak before the Bowdoin Outing Club in November in their new facility about the walk across America. Son, Robert, is now fully employed and living in Brooklyn, and I hope to remarry soon to a marvelous widow from Florida."

Bob Parker reports: "After 35 years in education, I am retiring this coming June. Ellen continues to lead Methuen High School as the principal. Justin is a freshman at Hamilton College."

Morton Soule writes: "I played baseball last summer in Bath in an over-45 league. I batted .500, did not strike out, pitched, and was errorless, and lucky. The Sunday-only schedule and no practices made it an easy commitment. I'd like to see my cousin Dave, and Doug Brown, and a few other Polar Bears next summer."

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*

Brownie Carson, executive director of the Natural Resources Council of Maine, spoke in March with a reporter for the Augusta, Maine *Kennebec Journal* about the history of the council, and the role of the council in the state, "to protect and restore Maine's environment for the long haul. We work on clean air issues, clean water, forestry, land-use planning, toxics, and human health. We work on most of the environmental problems that if not addressed thoughtfully and with a view toward the future, will damage Maine's environment and harm the health of its people." *From an Augusta, Maine Kennebec Journal article, February 9, 2003.*

A recent episode of the Maine PBS show, *Made in Maine*, featured Bob Hinckley '58 of Hinckley Yachts, and Captain John Foss of the schooner *American Eagle*.

John W. Pierce reports: "I have opened a second office in the mission district of San Francisco. Seven of us had the good fortune to be able to buy the building and fix it up. Being our own landlords, we have been able to do a lot to stabilize our overhead and promote our practices. I feel like I'm at the top of my game; hope I can sustain it for the next 20 years. Call if you are in town; I'm in the phone book."

Tom Sheehy reported in the winter: "Son TJ '96 was married this fall, with plenty of alumni present. Daughter Sarah '93 and Jim Finnerty '92 are expecting their first child in February '03."

Rick Smith reports: "Three e-mail

addresses tell the story of 2002: tior@maine.rr.com. After more than 10 years, I'm back with Tior Title Insurance Company, opening their office in downtown Portland.

Rick@REResolutions.com, with Chris Neagle from Verril & Dana, I'm offering alternative dispute resolution services, expert witness, referee, and litigation strategy services in real estate cases. H2rick@h2eco.org. The Hydration Energy Center has been increasingly active moving toward a non-polluting, renewable, sustainable, job-creating, secure, domestic energy economy. Elliot (13) is a boarding student at Rabun Gap in Georgia. Micah (25) is back in Bath, making stained glass from a studio on Water Street. Helen and I sail *Sea Fever* in Casco Bay, last summer from Mere Point. Still running 25-30 miles each week."

70

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

Chip Dewar reports: "My daughter **Lindsay '97** and fiancé **Brian Fontana '97** will wed on Cape Cod August 15. Lots of Polar Bears from two generations will enjoy this special time!"

Jeff Emerson has been named chief information officer of Magellan Health Services, Inc. "In this role, he will be responsible for all aspects of the company's information technology strategy and operations. Emerson joins Magellan with over 30 years of professional experience that includes senior leadership positions in both information technology and health care management and operations. He most recently served as president of CIGNA Healthcare's Mid-Atlantic Region." *From a CBS Marketwatch article, March 21, 2003.*

John McGrath reports: "Carol and I continue on with our children's publishing business, looking forward to an exit opportunity. **John, Jr. '92** and **Catherine** both live in MA and are doing great. Mini-highlight of the year was earning a silver medal in the Connecticut Amateur Winemaker's competition; Tess would be proud."

Brian Mitchell is "still enjoying medicine in the Western NC mountains. Drive a pickup with Bowdoin sticker, which receives some notice. Daughter Kate

is a sophomore at Wesleyan playing rugby. Daughter Anna is a high school freshman performing theater and running track."

Steven Plourde wrote in December: "Sons, **Geoffrey (Bowdoin '14?)** and **Christopher (Bowdoin '17?)** are active in Cub Scouts. Number one son, **Marc**, is in the Army on a 'Bosnia Rotation.'

Daughter, **Kim**, is going to give me my sixth grandchild in February 2003."

Norbert W. Young "has been appointed to the board of directors of the Civil Engineering Research Foundation and International Institute for Energy Conservation (CERF/IEEC). Young is the president of McGraw-Hill Construction, a leading source of project news, product information, industry analysis, and editorial coverage of the design and construction industries that published *Dodge*, *Sweets*, *Architectural Record*, and *Engineering News-Record*. He joined the company in 1997 as the editorial vice president for *Dodge*. His professional affiliations include membership in the Urban Land Institute, the American Institute of Architects, and the International alliance for Interoperability. He also serves as a trustee of the National Building Museum, a regent of the American Architectural Foundation, and an overseer of the University of Pennsylvania's Graduate School of Fine Arts. He has a master's degree in architecture from UPenn." *From a Reston, VA ASCE News article, January 2003.*

71

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

J. Duke Albanese spoke in March with a reporter for the Augusta, Maine *Kennebec Journal* as he prepared to step down as Maine's commissioner of education, a post he held since 1996. In the article, Duke spoke about the state of education in Maine today. *From an Augusta, Maine Kennebec Journal article, March 9, 2003.*

Rob Carpenter reports: "Stephen graduates this year from Bowdoin. After 25 years at the same job, I am joining Seyfarth Shaw on January 1 as a partner. Deb is still working in her own practice representing retail tenants. Matt is playing varsity lax at Nobles, and Meredith is taking a semester off to study at The Island School this spring."

Luiz F. Valente says: "I'm currently enjoying a one-year sabbatical after serving a term as chair of the faculty at Brown. It's nice finally to have time to read and write without interruptions!"

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*

Alan Campbell updates: "I'm still teaching math in Skowhegan. Beth is working in the Madison school district. Tamara (21) is at Springfield College in her fourth year of a five-year physical therapy program. Douglas (19) is a freshman at Middlebury College."

C. Mitchell Goldman reports: "My daughter Jenna graduates with the Class of 2003. Time really flies. Andrew (17), a nationally ranked pairs figure skater, starts in the University of Delaware engineering program. Susan and I look forward to being empty-nesters. Recently started a new medical malpractice insurance company for our law firm, Daune, Morris, to address the crisis physicians are having in Pennsylvania."

Michael Walsh reports: "Mary, now 19, is at Wheaton in her second year studying film, theater, and art, and playing lacrosse. I'm at Lincoln Academy teaching poetry and AP literature. **Ken Lutte '69**, **Chuck Dinsmore '69**, **Alison Welch Davee '85**, all at Lincoln, manage to make the Bowdoin-Colby hockey game each year."

John A. Woodcock, Jr., "received Eastern Maine Healthcare's Distinguished Service Award at the organizations annual meeting. He was cited for his longstanding dedication and commitment, and for his great vision for maintaining and improving the health and well being of the people of central, eastern, and northern Maine. A Bangor (ME) native, he is a graduate of the London School of Economics and the University of Maine School of Law. He practices law in Bangor. John was elected to the Eastern Maine Medical Center board of trustees in 1980. He as served as board chairman since 1990. He also is a member of the board of trustees at Bowdoin, board of visitors for the UMO School of Law, and several professional service committees." *From a Bangor, ME Bangor Daily News article, February 6, 2003.*

73 REUNION

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

In recognition of Black History Month in February, the *New York Post* named **Ken Chenault**, president and chief operating officer of American Express, among “20 of the most influential black New Yorkers. Chenault joined American Express in 1981 in the Travel Related Services and was instrumental in its turnaround after it hit hard times in the 1990s. He was promoted to the newly created position of president and chief operation officer of American Express in 1997.” *From a New York Post article, February 18, 2003.*

Ed Keazirian is “on sabbatical this year writing my doctoral dissertation at Boston University School of Theology. Looking forward to the 30th this spring.”

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*

Ron Bentley writes: “Louis Kahn once said that architects are worthless until they reach 50, so I’m feeling like the pressure is on. I pretty much agree with him. Went to **Steve Weitzman’s** birthday bash recently, and **Larry Brown** came to NYC in the relatively recent past, regaling me with news of his gigantic family and ombudsmanship for NY State. Old friends are really swell.”

Maurice Butler “spent my summer on the beautiful island of St. Kitts, working on my Ph.D. from Berne University. Still in the struggle in Washington, DC public school system.”



Chape Whitman '74, Margot Miller (2010?), and Jeff Miller '74 enjoy the festivities at Jeff's wedding in November 2001.

Les Clifford “of Pittsfield (MA), gave a talk, ‘How Big is 3.8 Billion?’ to the Lenox Friends Worship Group (Quakers) on March 2. The talk was to make large numbers meaningful to people. An educator for 29 years, Les teaches math at Berkshire Country Day Secondary School. He has a master of education degree in secondary school math from the University of Hartford.” *From a Pittsfield, MA Berkshire Eagle, article, March 1, 2002.*

William Eccleston wrote in the winter: “I am associate producer of ‘On Frozen Pond,’ a one-hour documentary about legendary prep and collegiate hockey coach, Tom Eccleston, Jr. Assisting with the project are Bowdoin grads, **Steve Hardy '70**, **Tom Eccleston III '62**, **Dave Coupe '65**, **Phil Coupe '67**, and **Mark Rabitor '81**. The film will air on RI PBS-TV in March, and other New England PBS stations later. Go to www.onfrozenpond.com for details.”

On the evening of February 15, while training his sled team for the 250-mile Can Am Crown dogsledding race, **Stephen Hessert** “heard the high-pitched whine of a snowmobile engine behind him. ‘I didn’t even have time to turn around,’ he said. ‘The next thing I knew, it was like an explosion.’ Speaking from his hospital bed at Maine Medical Center, Hessert, 51, a lawyer and amateur dogsled racer from Cumberland, conceded that he was lucky to be alive. Although it will take months to recover from two broken legs, it could have been worse. Whoever was driving the fast-moving snow machine that had hit him a half hour before sunset that afternoon had also left him to die.” *From an Augusta, Maine Kennebec Journal article, February 28, 2003. Ed.: On March 5, a 29-year-old New Hampshire man was arrested and charged in the incident with conduct after an accident, a felony that carries a maximum of seven years in prison.*

Jeff Miller and **Abby Casell** were married in St. Louis on November 24, 2001. *See photo in Weddings section.*

Joe Tansey writes: “Our daughter **Melissa** graduated from Bowdoin in May '02. We recently learned that our son, **Joey**, has been accepted for the Class of '07.”

Peter Warren recently became a member of the Camden (ME) Public Library board of trustees. He has served on numerous boards in the Camden area, and has been in private law practice since 1981 with the Camden firm of McKittrick and Warren.” *From a Camden, Maine Camden Herald article, February 20, 2003.*

75

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*

Douglas Buckley writes: “Seventeen years and still haven’t worked for a profitable company! Nick (12) and Jacob (9) are heavily involved in gymnastics, school plays, and choir. Shelley is publishing like mad and has a sabbatical next year. She’s got a great boss in **Bill Jensen '75**.”

Jack Layne, recently named the borough manager of Pottstown, PA, was the subject of a Pottstown *Mercury* article in February. The article outlined Jack’s path in civic management, and he reported that he knew “exactly where he was when he decided what to do with his life”—sitting in a classroom at Bowdoin, where then Brunswick town manager, John Bibber, gave a talk. *From at Pottstown, PA Mercury article, February 10, 2003.*

Captain **Jim Mardulier** is “still operating the charter fishing boat, *Clean Sweep*, at the tip of Cape Cod May 1 to December 30. Quarry: blue fin tuna, striped bass, bluefish, cod, flounder. Ten percent discount (or longer trip, no charge) to Polar Bears. 508-487-9426.”

Debo Wheeler Burk updates: “I’ve gone back to school again, and am now teaching special ed history at Falls Church High School in Virginia.”

76

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

Ned Allen recently took over the helm as curator of the Portland Harbor Museum. “Before he accepted this post, he spent three years as curator and education coordinator for the Berkshire Historical Society in Pittsfield, MA.” *From a South Portland, Maine Sentry article, February 14, 2003. Ed: Martina Morrow '97 is executive director of the Portland Harbor Museum.*

Linda Durfee’s “daughter, Katherine Henneberger, attended preschool with Adella Antkowiack, daughter of **Andrea ‘Andy’ Henrichon Antkowiak '93**, and with Chloe Boyd, daughter of **Brita Nieland Boyd '85** and **John Boyd '84**.

The parents—alumni from three decades!—met when the girls were in school together in '01-'02. Are there other Polar Bears in Morgantown, West Virginia?" See accompanying photo.



Fairy princesses Katherine Henneberger (daughter of Linda Durfee '76), Adella Antkowiak (daughter of Andrea "Andy" Henrichon Antkowiak '93), and Chloe Boyd (daughter of Brita Nieland Boyd '85 and John Boyd '84). Their parents (alumni from three decades!) met when the girls were '01-'02 preschool classmates.

Anne Hoehn has been "living in San Diego since '76 and is Professor of Art History at the University of San Diego. Been taking annual trips with roommate/best friend, **Janet Lynds Rosa!** Now that our kids are grown, we have the time to renew our friendship!"

Thomas Little "of Shelburne (VT) has been named vice president and general counsel for the Vermont Student Assistance Corp. As a partner in the Burlington law firm of Little, Cicchitti & Conrad, Little has handled VSAC's legal affairs for many years. He will assume and 'of counsel' status with his law firm, focusing on legal services needs of certain longstanding firm clients." *From a Rutland, VT Champlain Business Journal article, February 2003.*

Destry Oldham-Sibley updates: "I have one son, Calvin, at the University of Vermont, one daughter, Emilia, at Middlebury, and the two youngest still at home. I am still enjoying my work with foster families in the Portland, Maine area. I recently obtained my LCPC licensure."

Karen Schroeder wrote in January: "My family enjoyed a marvelous trip to China last summer, and would highly recommend China as a travel destination. It is hard to say which is more fascinating: China's history (the Great Wall, the Forbidden City, the Terra Cotta Warriors, etc.) or its present (a unique combination of communism and capitalism, primitive

rural areas, and modern cities with a staggering number of high-rise buildings under construction). We were inspired to go to China this year because we wanted to see the Three Gorges of the Yangtze River before they are flooded by the world's largest dam (now under construction). The trip was a great learning experience for our daughters, ages 15 and 13."

Chris Wolf updates: "I am finding special meaning in my work as chair of the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) board in DC and service in national leadership positions for the ADL."

77

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

Thomas Aceto writes: "Anthony '05 is enjoying Bowdoin; Jonathan is a senior at Yarmouth High School with engineering aspirations in college. I'm in my 22nd year at Bath Iron Works (unbelievable), and Becky is running the show at Estabrook's Nursery right here in Yarmouth."

Nick Gess reports: "Having left the Department of Justice at the end of the Clinton Administration, I have joined the consulting group at Bingham McCutchen in DC. Look forward to seeing more Polar Bears as they pass through."

Annie Gronningsater McKinley updates: "Embarking soon on the college search for Kevin (16). Arne (19) bypassed this milestone by joining the workforce at the tender age of 16. He's a carpenter. Leif (13) is not in any rush for the above. I resigned from the VA. I continue to work as a therapist in the county mental health clinic half time. I am embarking on a real estate venture—time for something different. I loved seeing everyone in June. Already, my intentions to stay in touch have not materialized."

In a note to physics professor *emeritus* **E.O. LaCasce '44**, **Lee Maheu** reported that his father died on December 12, 2002.

Meredith Malmberg Anderson reports: "After many years working as a software engineer and consultant, changes in the economy have give me the opportunity to make a change. This spring, I start graduate school at the Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota, (where my husband is a

professor of mathematics), with a specialization in economic development."

Peter J. Moore reports: "Lots of cross-country skiing and running with our long-legged seven-year-old son, Ian. Already tough to keep up! We are enjoying living in Maine and still go to Bowdoin hockey games. Work takes me to Alaska/Seattle/Europe quite often. Seafood market consulting and business development. Good to have plenty of classmates around these parts, including **Ned Hayes '78**, who recently moved back to Maine from Colorado. I am also active as board member of Friends of Casco Bay, trying to fill **Joan Benoit's '79** shoes (she just retired from the board)."

Michael Popitz is "looking for alumni to sail Buzzard Bay regattas."

Peter Pressman reports: "We've just moved into a lovely home in Westwood. On the professional front, I've been named associate director for administration of the internal medicine residency at USC, and been appointed as a fellow of the Pacific Center for Health Policy and Ethics. My big Los Angeles sort of thrill came from serving as a guest medical expert for a National Geographic special, tentatively entitled, 'Natural Causes,' to be aired sometime in 2003."

Dayl Ratner Rosenthal reported in late December: "A real shocker! This was the first time in 20 years that I didn't have a family holiday picture taken! Apparently with two sons in college—Derek (20) and Justin (19)—and two daughters now in high school—Amy (16) and Kim (15)—those good times of family photo sessions are over. Anyone who still has little ones, take as many pictures together as possible. It's hard to imagine that opportunity won't be forever. However, even though you didn't receive our annual color-coordinated family picture, we all look great! Happy and healthy 2003."

John S. Roberts was named managing director of Disability Reinsurance Management Services, Inc, a subsidiary of CORE, Inc, a leading national provider of disability and employee absence management. "He has 25 years of experience in disability, life, and special risk business. Prior to joining Disability RMS, he held a variety of top positions at Unum and UnumProvident Corporations in the areas of group insurance operations and long-term disability products." *From an Inlumen NewsAlert.com release, January 7, 2003.*

PROFILE

Dennis “Denny” Helmuth '78

Psychiatrist/balloonist

When he's not coaching chess, taking care of his two children, or going to work as the only full-time psychiatrist in his Ohio county, Denny Helmuth '78 can be seen flying above the trees, piloting his hot-air balloon. After a 1990 pleasure ride with his wife Kathy, Denny got his private license in 1991 and then his commercial license in 1993. “I've had some interesting adventures,” he says modestly. Among his highest is winning the 2000 Longjump flight for the Balloon Federation of America. In this wintertime competition, balloonists see who can fly the farthest with a fuel limit of 40 gallons. Denny won his class when he flew from Fort Wayne, Indiana to Columbus, Ohio on 36 gallons.



Although he doesn't use his commercial license to charge passengers, sometimes Denny gives rides away at charity auctions or to friends. “Once people find out I have a balloon, things like that come up a lot,” he laughs. The most challenging aspect of ballooning, however, isn't rationing rides or even the actual flying, but launching and landing safely. “Just the other day my balloon blew into a tree after I landed,” he explains. “I'll be making a trip to the repair station this weekend to fix the twenty-five inch tear.”

Denny's most “hair-raising experience” occurred in 1996 after a launch from his hometown of Wooster, Ohio took him 140 miles into Northwest Pennsylvania. “There was nothing but forest as far as the eye could see,” he says. With twelve minutes of fuel left, he radioed down to the chase crew and told them that he would inevitably be on the ground soon. Luckily, with five minutes to go, he spotted a fallen tree that had created a small clearing in which he was able to land. “But that was only half the adventure,” he says. He was still in the middle of the forest, and “it was a snowy day and it started to get dark.” Denny walked for eight miles out of the woods and found a dirt road where the Pennsylvania state police connected him with his chase crew. The next day, a local farmer took them on a tractor into the forest where they were able to load the balloon and basket on his trailer. “My wife wasn't very happy that I had messed up our social plans for the weekend, but when she heard of the dire circumstances she retracted her annoyance,” he laughs.

Denny's interest in unusual activities dates back to his college days. He and his friends set up a Frisbee golf course around campus, he played JV Tennis, was a DJ for WBOR, majored in mathematics, and took courses in environmental science, French, and cinema. He also graduated *magna cum laude*. “Bowdoin was a good choice for me,” he says. He came to Bowdoin because his high school math teacher had recommended it.” After graduation, Denny received both his Ph.D. in biostatistics and his MD at Case Western Reserve. He finished school at the age of 29, completed a four-year psychiatry residency and “entered real life” when he was 33. He is board certified in general, adolescent, and addiction psychiatry and practices in his rural town. This area of Ohio is also home to a large Amish community, people that make up about 20% of Denny's patients. With a father whose family came from an Amish background, Denny adds that he has enjoyed “getting to know the Amish culture.”

His practice, his involvement with his children's activities, and his hot-air ballooning are all manifestations of Denny's larger goal of giving back to the community. He wants to help out in any way he can. As far as Bowdoin, he comments, “The older I get, the more I appreciate the liberal arts education I received at Bowdoin. I'm the kind of person who is into a lot of different things. It's the way my mind works. Bowdoin encouraged that kind of development.”

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

Nancy Bryant writes: “I'm still working hard for our environment, involved in a great many civic endeavors, and loving my walks in the woods with my dog, Tobey. Hope to see folks at our 25th reunion—yikes! If anyone resides in the Sudbury, Assabet, Concord River watershed in Massachusetts, please look me up. I direct a wonderful environmental non-profit that is doing tremendous collaborative work in the watershed. New volunteers are always welcome!”

Andrew Eddy “and his wife Ellen have opened a new commercial fine art gallery in Camden, ME. Élan Fine Arts will join the city's burgeoning arts district, with a planned opening in spring 2003. The location and architecture of the building are ideally suited to the display of contemporary fine art, say the Eddy's. In 1984, Andrew began Élan Bindery, a successful fine book bindery and restoration business. Ellen joined him in 1987 and, for the past eight years, the Eddy's have operated this successful business from their home in Camden, serving clients throughout the United States and internationally.” *From a Camden, ME Camden Herald article, January 30, 2003.*

Tod Gulick is an assistant professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School and an assistant biochemist in the Diabetes Unit at Massachusetts General Hospital. “His research program focuses on the genetic and biochemical regulation of nutrient metabolite transport between the cell cytoplasm and mitochondria, advancing the understanding of the processes as they relate to diabetes and obesity.” *From a Mass General Hospital/Harvard faculty Web page.*

Bradford 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 to being CEO, he also manages the commercial banking and financial services group at Fleet Maine. He also serves as trustee of Maine Medical Center, United Way of

Greater Portland, United Way Foundation, and Maine & Company, among others." *From a Kennebunk, ME York County Coast Star article, December 19, 2002.*

Judy Wallingford Kelley "has been named chair of the board of directors of Northeast Bancorp, the parent company of Northeast Bank, FSB and Northeast Financial Services, Inc. She is the first woman to hold the position in the bank's 130-year history. Judy has worked for Consumers Maine Water Company, or its affiliates, for 22 years, the last nine years as president. An active member of the Rockland Rotary Club, she is also vice-chair of the board of trustees of Northeast Health and has been on the Northeast Bancorp board since 1994. She is also on the board of the Maine Water Utilities Association and the Drinking Water Commission." *From a Rockland, ME Free Press article, January 30, 2003.*

79

Class Secretary: *C. Alan Schroeder, Jr., 454 Garrison Forest Road, Owings Mills, MD 21117*

Class Agents: *Mark W. Bayer, David G. Brown, Gregory E. Kerr, M.D., Stephen J. Rose and Paula M. Wardynski*

Planned Giving Agent: *Mary Lee Moseley*

Dale Arnold reports: "Son, Taylor, was just accepted in Bowdoin Class of 2007. The circle remains unbroken."

Michael Henderson "was recently named all-school curriculum coordinator at Sidwell Friends School; I also bought a house in the city, closer to work."

Joseph Taylor "has been appointed to the board of trustees and executive committee of the National Association of Industrial and Office Properties. He has more than 20 years of experience in real estate. Currently, he serves as president and CEO of Matrix Development Group." *From a New York, NY Real Estate Weekly article, February 12, 2003.*

80

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*

Michael R. Arel "remarried for the third time in 2001 to Donna Roberts. Fourth son, Max, was born March 3, 2002. Twins,

Mark and Matt, will be 18 this May, and Daniel turns 12 in August. I am now the owner of a small family company called What's Up Docks. Mark is my right hand man. Donna does most of our paper work in addition to being a new mom and a rural carrier for the post office. I see **Lee Eldridge** and **Cole Harris '78** occasionally. Was happy to hear **Tom Costin '73** is still alive and well—haven't seen him since Hebron Academy days."

Rick Beveridge "recently joined Brunswick Gastroenterology Associates with an office at the new Midcoast Hospital near Cook's Corner. Kay and the kids are doing well and I am beyond excited to be here. I know it's the doctor in me, but I must put in a plug to remind you all to get screened for colon cancer. This is one cancer we can prevent and I would feel terrible should any one of my classmates succumb to this disease. Just a little advice from a guy who started at 'the bottom,' and stayed there."

Carolyn Dougherty Hines is "managing communications and marketing for Aspen Country Day School. Check out www.aspencds.org. Busy taxi-ing Annie Laurie (10) to Nordic ski races, and Camy (5) to ballet classes. Enjoy seeing alums **Rich Calhoun '00** and **Tom Oliver '64** in town."

Christopher Egan was promoted to "vice president of e-commerce/technology development administration for Citizens Services Group. He had previously worked at Providence-based Quantifacts, Inc. as director of client relations. He lives in Medford, MA." *From a Providence, RI Providence Business News article, March 24, 2003.*

Peter Everett is "now senior partner of Kirm, Everett, and Cameron, Optometrists, with **Linda Cameron '93** as junior partner. Keeping busy with the Bowdoin work hard/play hard ethic, with work and frequent travel to Death Valley, CA for hiking and sunshine."

Frederick Gould reports: "Max is in his last year of middle school, and Sarah is a sophomore in high school. Next year, we have to start thinking about colleges—egads! We had quite a travel year in 2002: Cindy off to Paris with friends; Rick and Max off to visit his sister's family in Alaska; Rick and Sarah off to Japan to reinforce her passion for Japanese studies in school; and the whole family off to Idaho to go caving! On top of all that, Max has been moving up in the ranks in his Kung Fu class, Sarah has started with an Aikido class, Rick built a kayak, and Cindy started a fledgling on-

line bear business!" reported Frederick in a note to physics professor emeritus E.O. LaCasce '44.

Audrey Gup-Mathews writes: "While many of our classmates are sending their kids off to college, Brian and I saw our daughter Cassie off to kindergarten this year. Guess who was so teary-eyed the first day of school that she was running after her child's school bus with the child's backpack and lunch bag in hand? This mush-mind is still executive director of River Tree Center for the Arts in Kennebunk. River Tree relocated to a much larger building in December, where we plan to expand programs and grow both the Irving School of Art and the Chappel School of Music. Things are hopping!"

Michael Hayes is "living in Vail, CO area. Enjoying the outdoors and the time with my daughter, Johanna (7). Any time a Bowdoin alumnus is here, call me to take some ski runs on the mountain."

Peter Honchauck "is a social work supervisor with the Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services in NYC. He works with people with mental illness in a continuing day treatment program. He also practices dance therapy, and is developing a practice based on helping



Pleased to serve Bowdoin College and to design many fine homes in the mid-coast area.

**DOUGLAS RICHMOND
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people re-connect with the natural world.”

Tom Lorish updates: “David and Katie are now 14 and 11. I continue to enjoy being a physician administrator for Providence Health System and a private clinical practice in physical medicine and rehabilitation in Portland, OR.”

John G. McHenry writes: “Dallas is now home, where I’m an associate professor of ophthalmology at UT Southwestern, organizing a fellowship in neuro-ophthalmology and oculoplastics and playing lots of tennis.”

Kurt and Nancy Roberts Ransohoff “are still living in Santa Barbara. Nancy is an editor for a wine-touring magazine. Kurt is CEO at the Sansum-Santa Barbara Medical Foundation Clinic—a not-for-profit medical foundation with 120 physicians. Our kids, Kate (13) and Amy (9) are a joy. We see **Tom Kaplan** and **Tom Lorish**. Now that **Tracy Wolstencraft** is in this hemisphere, we hope to see his family this year.”

Jocelyn Shaw wrote last winter: “Megan is a junior in high school this year, so we spent some of our summer vacation doing preliminary college tours. Zach is a freshman this year. Both kids are still active in scouts and in orchestra. I am taking my Girl Scout troop to London in February. All four girls are very excited. We plan to be in London for eight days.”

81

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

Philippe Frangules “has been named director, business development by Cambridge Energy Research Associates (CERA). Philippe advises CERA clients in the global gas and power industries on the strategic choices for growth. He earned an MBA from MIT Sloan School of Management.” *From a Tulsa, OK Oil & Gas Journal article, March 3, 2003.*

Huw Jones sends “greetings from the great southwest! I and my wife and three-month-old packed up our Connecticut household and moved to sunny Tucson, where the average rainfall is eight inches a year, and it’s sunny 275 days of the year. Although the pace as in-house counsel for a growing cancer diagnostic company is no different here than anywhere else, the wife and son, Trevor, enjoy it. We’ve here over three years now and finally feel comfortable enough, although it’s great to visit back east on occasion. If anyone is

visiting in the area, give me a shout. Love to hear from old classmates. Note to **Dave Barnes**: tremendous showing at the Vail Shootout—it took me back.”

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

Susan Shaver Loyd writes: “I am teaching Spanish at Westover School in Middlebury, CT. My daughter Carrie is a sophomore there, and Colin is in the fifth grade at Rumsey Hall.”

Vivian Siegel “resigned as editor of *Cell*, one of the most prestigious and influential journals in the field a biomedical research, to join Public Library of Science (PLOS), a non-profit organization of scientists that aims to make the world’s scientific and medical literature a freely accessible public resource. She received her Ph.D. in genetics from the Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics of the University of California, San Francisco, and worked at *Cell* for five years before being promoted to the top editorial position in 1999. She will be executive director of PLOS’ recently announced publishing venture.” *From a CBS Marketwatch article, January 9, 2003.*

Charles Vassallo writes: “I continue to enjoy teaching music in public schools in New York City to professional children working in film, television and Broadway. I’m coming up on twenty years with my life partner. We’re putting finishing touches on a country house upstate, and love leaving the city on weekends.”

Kathie Williamson Terrill announces: “Emily Baird, daughter of Bruce and Amy Patterson Baird ’78, and Jim Terrill, Bob’s ’79 and my son, were this year’s winners of the sportsmanship award for Bancroft School’s varsity ski team. They are disappointed to hear that



Emily Baird, daughter of Bruce and Amy Patterson Baird ’78, and Jim Terrell, son of Bob Terrill ’79 and Kathie Williamson Terrill ’81 were this year’s winners of the sportsmanship award for Bancroft School’s varsity ski team.

Bowdoin has eliminated their ski team.”
See accompanying photo.

82

Class Secretary: *CDR David F. Bean, 810 Balboa Ave., Coronado, CA 92118*
Class Agents: *Mark H. Luz and John A. Miklus*

Jeffrey Beatrice is “sitting strong with ten kids—yes, 10 kids. My wife Elinor and I have six girls and four boys ranging from 2-20. We will have four in college this school year coming up. I am a partner in a local CPA firm and own 50% of a real estate management and development company. My remaining free time is devoted to coaching basketball and baseball. Elinor is the president of the elementary school PTO. Talking about a full plate—we keep the entire china cabinet full!”

Chris Bensinger reports: “We are blessed with our children, Ellie (11) and Jack (9), both very active in theater and sports. I am still at DBL Realtors as a partner (16 years) in Los Angeles. I see my good friend **Peter Maduro** from time to time.”

Andrea Fish updates: “I am enjoying life as a mother of two girls and a part-time lawyer at Lurie & Krupp, LLP in Boston.”

David C. Vazdauskas, a brand identity specialist was a guest speaker of the Midcoast chapter of the Maine Women’s Network of the Maine State Chamber. He presented a talk called “Positioning a Brand Called ‘You.’” David “outlined the steps towards building and maintaining a strong personal brand, integrating identity into external communications and making personal identity a key part of a marketing plan. He has more than 18 years of professional experience in marketing, brand development, and advertising. He has an MBA from the Harvard Business School.” *From a Camden, ME Camden Herald article, November 28, 2002.*

Susan Johnson Currier was “recently awarded tenure and promotion to Associate Professor at the University of North Carolina—Charlotte.”

Donald P. Lombardi is “happy to write that on May 6, 2000, I married Marzia Scortegagna in Padova, Italy. She earned a Ph.D. in pharmacology from the University of Padova. We celebrated the birth of our daughter, Sofia Serena, on March 26, 2002. I am a medical oncologist in the division of Hematology-oncology, and Marzia is a postdoctoral fellow, at UT

Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas. In December 2002, I won a five-year physician-scientist training award from the federal government (Breast Cancer Research Program of the U.S. Army Medical Research and Materiel Command). The title of the grant is 'The Tetraspanin Metastasis Suppressor Gene, KAI1/CD82, and the Proto-oncogene, HER-2/neu as Molecular Determinants of Metastasis in Breast Cancer Patients.'" See accompanying photos.



Donald P. Lombardi '82 married Marzia Scortegagna in Padova, Italy on May 6, 2000. The happy couple welcomed their daughter, Sofia Serena, on March 26, 2002.

Dora Anne Mills, Maine State health officer and director of the Maine Bureau of Health, was the subject of an Augusta, Maine *Kennebec Journal* interview in March. She spoke about her job, and how Maine is preparing for the possibility of bioterrorism. *From an Augusta, ME Kennebec Journal article, March 16, 2003.*

Karen Ogren Seder is "living in Portland, OR with my husband, Phil, and our two daughters, Annie (11) and Claire (9). I teach middle school math at Oregon Episcopal School, and love it."

Leigh Philbrick "and Sadhana were blessed with Jay Raj on June 24. Older siblings Ian and Maya are very excited."

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

83 REUNION

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

Thomas D'Amato is "still living in my home town of Peabody, MA, coaching three youth sports (football, basketball,

and baseball). Daughter Jaimie (12) is in 7th grade; son TJ (9) is in 3rd grade; son, Mattie (4). Wife Donna is from Peabody and still gorgeous as ever and love, my friend, rocks!"

Eleanor Helms is "down in Georgia on St. Simons Island. After 15 years in sales and management with Turner Broadcasting, I've moved over to the public sector. Call if you're in the area!"

Jane Kimball Warren is "looking forward to catching up with friends at our 20th reunion! I cherish the memories I have (as well as those I can't remember!) of my time at Bowdoin. I am still a partner in the same firm I joined after graduation from law school—going for the longevity award! Steve loves building homes, and our kids, Katie (10) and Chris (8) love school and sports of all kinds. I hope Bowdoin is in their future—that would be the 5th generation!"

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

Dan Shapiro briefs: "Blossoming kids, stable life in Atlanta. Very boring. Doing some international speaking for a pharmaceutical company regarding new methods in IVF medicine."

84

Class Secretary: *Steven M. Linkovich, 100 Green St., Melrose, MA 02176*

Class Agent: *Karen Natalie Walker*

For news of John Boyd '84 and Brita Nieland Boyd, see Linda Durfee '76.

Marcus Giamatti is "still working as a series regular on the CBS drama, *Judging Amy*, in L.A. Also working as a session bassist, and playing bass professionally with several L.A. bands."

Alex Weiner sends "my congratulations to **Steve Laffey** on his election as mayor of Cranston, RI (November 2002)."

85

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

Class Agent: *Gail Goldsmith Worthington*

David Bonner, "wife Ellen, daughter Grace, and dog Chamberlain, are settled into life at The Taft School. Dave is the head football coach, associate director of college counseling, and back to teaching some history. Ellen (Gettysburg '91) is a corridor head."

Marcia Kaplan "has been living in Charlotte, NC for the past five years,

working for First Union (now Wachovia). My husband and I welcomed our daughter Sydney Rose Fishman into the world in March 2002."

Jodi Mendelson Feeney updates: "I am keeping very busy with our two kids, Jenny (3½) and Quin (1½). Still coaching girls' soccer and ice hockey at Milton Academy. My girls JV soccer team had an undefeated season this year. Looking forward to celebrating the big 40 with the February babies: **Meredith Maren Verdone**, **Sue Sorter O'Malley**, and **Nancy Shachnow Banker!**"

For news of Brita Nieland Boyd and John Boyd '84, see Linda Durfee '76.

Richard "Diccon" Ong updates: "I am now in my fifth year of teaching U.S. History and AP economics at my high school alma mater, Western Reserve Academy in Hudson, Ohio. I also coach JV soccer, and I am the head coach for the precision shooting team. My wife, Donalee, teaches drama and directs the plays at the school. We live in the freshman boys' dormitory, where I serve as housemaster. All this is on top of our efforts to raise our three sons, Simon (6), Elliot (4), and Henry (18 months)! Needless to say, we relish the summer months off."

Thomas Roos reports: "Divide my time between Newport, RI, Palm Beach, FL, and Lake Tahoe, NV. Doing my best to maintain my single status but fear the end may be in sight. Completely baffled by the success of several old friends, including **Hank Monitz '86**... **John Stookey '86** and **Todd Marshman '86**... I guess Bowdoin can perform miracles."

Scott Roy "recently moved into an old farmhouse with our three kids, three horses, three dogs, and three cats. Continue to watch the bottom line in regard to automotive production, as I am in the exhaust division of Faurecla in Ohio. The Red Wings continue to make us smile!"

Peter Thurrell, "appeared on the game show *Jeopardy!* on January 22. Peter, a resident of Chapel Hill, NC, works in the film industry." *From a Falmouth, ME Falmouth Forecaster article, January 23, 2002.*

David Utzschneider reports: "I am spending my working life these days doing inpatient medicine primarily with a geriatric population. I feel like I'm a mechanic on the island of Cuba, responsible for maintaining an ever-aging population of cars that have lasted longer than anyone thought possible."

Ann Pierson, retired director of programs in teaching at Portland Arts & Technology High School, who also worked for more than 25 years in Bowdoin's education department, was honored in March by the Maine Alliance for Arts Education, the governor, and the legislature with the Bill Bonyun Excellence in Art Teaching Award for the work she's done for more than a decade with the Bowdoin Upward Bound Bridge Program. "I consider myself very lucky to have been given such a distinguished award for doing work that I love to do! Bowdoin's Upward Bound is enormously effective as an academic program for low-income high school juniors and seniors with potential for being first-generation college graduates. (At last count, I believe about 82% of UB graduates are known to complete college over a five-year period.) They take my course, and another, taught by a USM English professor, in the summer after they graduate and before they head off to college." See accompanying photo.



In March, Ann Pierson '85 was honored with the Bill Bonyun Excellence in Art Teaching Award for the work she's done for more than a decade with the Bowdoin Upward Bound Bridge Program. She's pictured here receiving the award from Maine Governor John Baldacci.

86

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

William D. Berghoff "recently purchased and re-opened the Bridgton House Bed and Breakfast in Bridgton, Maine, with five rooms available during the summer months. Sure beats teaching summer school."

Peter and Joanne Saint-Louis Butterfield "continue to enjoy life in Tokyo, Japan with their two children, Samantha (6) and Henry (2). Peter is general counsel of KVH Telecom, a telecommunications company owned by

Fidelity Investments."

Catherine Clark "just had my third child last summer. I am temporarily on leave from my career as a midwife and am opening a yarn/fabric store in Brooklyn. If you're in NYC and need some yarn, come on by."

David De Lorenzi "looks like a young Robert De Niro. 'I was on a plane going to Asia,' recalls De Lorenzi, 38, who chairs the intellectual property department of the Newark law firm Gibbons, Del Deo, Dolan, Griffinger & Vecchione. 'It was a fairly quiet plane. A few stewardesses approached me in a group and said, 'Excuse me Mr. De Niro, could we please have your autograph?' As his firm's youngest attorney to head a major practice, De Lorenzi oversees a department of 35 lawyers. He and his wife, Terri, live in Little Silver with their four children." *From a New Brunswick, NJ NJ Biz article, March 3, 2003.*

For news of Moritz Hansen see Suzanne Fox '87.

Erik Johnson writes: "I have been living in Boise, Idaho the past 10 years, working at Idaho Legal Aid Services as director of our migrant farm worker law unit. My wife Josie and I have a seven-year-old son. I occasionally catch up with **Dan Rosner '87, Phil Fisher '86, and Kerry Burke '84.**"

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

Mitch Sullivan "moved to Gorham, NH but still work in Berlin. Busy with work and family. Life is good."

Dale Webber, "shareholder in the law firm of Buchanan Ingersoll was recently elected to the Buchanan Ingersoll board of directors. Working out of the firm's Tampa, FL office, Webber practices in the areas of mergers and acquisitions, health care law, tax-exempt organizations, and corporate law. He earned his law degree in 1989 from the University of Pittsburgh School of Law." *From a Clearwater, FL Tampa Bay Review article, January 10, 2003.*

87

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

Kelly McKinney Brakewood and E.B. Brakewood reported to physics professor emeritus **E.O. LaCasce '44**: "We purchased

a little vacation house in Greenville, Maine—gateway to the North Woods. It is located just across the street from Moosehead Lake, the largest lake in Maine. Harrison is now in the third grade, and Eleanor, our baby, started kindergarten last fall. Both kids added one new activity this year—piano lessons. Most of the time, they enjoy their teacher, since Kelly is the one teaching them. Kelly continues to stay home with the kids, but with Eleanor in school during the mornings, she quite often finds herself also at school, volunteering in the art room, the library, and their classrooms. E.B. is in his twelfth year with Merck, though in a new job, director of market research for the Singulair team. Singulair is a new asthma drug for the treatment of seasonal allergies. He purchased an 18-foot motorboat last summer and we explored several lakes in Maine and saw a seal while boating in Penobscot Bay. He has also been very busy handling all of the Maine real estate transactions as well as monitoring the Maine snowmobile Web sites."

Brad Cushman says: "Manhattan is getting back to normal, but we will never be the same, and we will never forget."

Hugh Davies is general manager of Schramsberg Vineyards and Cellars in California, a vineyard founded by his parents in 1965. In March, Hugh was the subject of a *Riverside, CA Press-Enterprise* article explaining how Schramsberg achieves the taste of its various wines through the fermenting process. *From at Riverside, CA Press-Enterprise article, March 26, 2003.*

Suzanne Fox and Moritz Hansen report that they are "enjoying our third year back in Maine. Surprised to find an active China community to get involved with. China consulting and teaching an intercultural communication course balance the craziness of raising three kids."

Kim Hansen Cashin writes: "My husband, Bill, and I have a full life here in Bedford, NH with our home, jobs, and children, Liam (9½), Hannah (7½), and Colin (5). Instead of teaching children in public school, I am teaching fitness classes for adults."

Tamsen Harding Endicott reports: "Dominic and I really enjoyed our visit for Reunion. Our kids had a great time, too!"

Sarah Maker Deyst writes: "My husband, John, and I enjoy seeing our daughter Emily Joyce change and grow with each passing day. I occasionally see **Chris Tecce '84, Joan Stoetzer Deck '87,**

and **Kristen Woodberry '86**. Life is good."

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

Bob Ward is CEO of Acclivity Photonics, a California-based fiber optics company that has developed a means of automatically thermally fusing a lens directly to an optical fiber, significantly bringing down implementation costs, reported Bob in a note to physics professor *emeritus* **E.O. LaCasce '44**.

88

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

For news of **Brendan Hickey**, see **Jennifer Rogers Hickey**.

Laura Lambert, "chief general surgery resident at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, NH, was chosen as one of the Outstanding Residents in General Surgery for 2002 by *General Surgery News*. Laura, who graduated *cum laude* from Harvard Medical School, began her surgical residency at Dartmouth-Hitchcock in 1996. She will start a surgical oncology fellowship at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston in July." *From a General Surgery News article, March 2003.*

Frederick Lipp "has been named a shareholder in the statewide Maine law firm of Bernstein, Shur, Sawyer & Nelson, one of the largest firms in northern New England. A member of the firm's commercial and corporate department, Lipp concentrates in the areas of business start-up and acquisition, commercial law, and high-tech and international transactions. As a former trial lawyer, he also combines his commercial and litigation backgrounds in providing legal solutions to a breadth of individuals and organizations. He joined the firm in 2000." *From a Bernstein, Shur, Sawyer & Nelson news release, January 23, 2003.*

Mark Rodgers updated physics professor *emeritus* **E.O. LaCasce '44**: "It has been a difficult year. Both my father and my mom's father passed away. We all miss their love and guidance. Just last year, we moved into this home that we thought was bigger than we would ever need. It was twice as big as our former home! Nothing like a third child to disabuse us of such silly notions. Architecturally, the year was good. Our (University of Denver) new residence hall

opened with many wonderful 'ohs and ahs.' My office is now embarking on the design of a renovation and addition to our graduate school of social work, as well as the design of a new home for our hospitality school. Finally, one of the more interesting twists on my career—I am designing new fraternity homes for our local chapters of Kappa Sigma as well as Lambda Chi Alpha."

Matthew Vokey reports: "Life is good in Rockport, Maine. Renovating an 1850 farmhouse with wife Sarah, Richard (4), and Alexander (2½).

Julianne Williams Dalzell reports: "In July, our twin sons, Bryce and Brody, were born. Life has been wonderfully busy with four children!"

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**

Elizabeth Boettcher Yerkes "and her husband Doug, and their six-year-old son, Will, are celebrating the arrival of their second son, Aidan Thomas, who was born August 29, 2002."

Wendy Brown Jorgensen and **Douglas Jorgensen '91** report: "We were excited to welcome our newest family member, Lauren, on September 20, 2002. Her big sister, Taylor, likes helping her mom take care of the baby and is planning on teaching her everything she knows!"

David Scott Drane "recently moved to Brooklyn, where I get a chance to hang out with neighbor **Katy Papacosma**. We both get a chance to visit with **Ellen Pettingill-Wolfe** in November. We all look fabulous and haven't aged a day!"

"Endocrinologist **Wesley Fairfield** discussed major fad diets, including low carbohydrate diets and low fat diets in a talk titled 'Fad Diets Truth and Consequences' as part of an Accenting Women's Health program at Central Maine Medical Center on December 11. Fairfield, who began practicing in Lewiston last summer, is the region's first board-certified specialist in endocrinology, diabetes, and metabolism." *From a Lewiston, ME Sun Journal article, December 9, 2002.*

For news of **Kevin Haley**, see **Lisa Belisle '92**.

Alan Harris, "a science teacher at

Middleboro (MA) High School, was the force behind a recent springtime project to build a birdhouse at the Marion Natural History Museum. A self-proclaimed 'stay-at-home dad' on sabbatical this year, Alan arrived at the museum with his 15-month-old daughter, Ruth, the reason for his winter at home, snuggled into an enormous child carrier strapped to his back. A former biology and environmental science major at Bowdoin, he sported a full chestnut beard, wire-rimmed glasses, and a patient reassuring manner. On hand to actually build the birdhouse was a second-grader, Oliver Stone. In preparation, Alan had cut out the assorted wooden pieces and had already drilled small pilot holes in the wood where Oliver would hammer in the nails." *From a New Bedford, MA Standard-Times article, March 18, 2003.*

Jennifer Rogers Hickey and **Brendan Hickey** "had a great time in Philadelphia with many Bowdoin alums for **Scott Milo's '88** wedding! Looking forward to seeing more at our reunion this spring." *See also Edward Rogers '51.*

90

Class Secretary: **Penny Huss Asherman**,
12 Hemlock Dr., Cumberland, ME 04021
Class Agents: **Hillary M. Bush** and
Eric F. Foushee

Geoffrey Dugan says: "2002 was quite a year! I bought a house in Seattle, got married (Laura Bales, Whitman '89) and learned that we are expecting a child in June 2003."

Julia Henderson Gibson updates: "On August 4, 2002, I married Michael Gibson of Newport Way, MA. We're currently living in the Ballard neighborhood of Seattle. I'm in an all-woman Cajun dance band named Les Femmes d'Enfer, and we're releasing our second CD, *Femmes!* this spring."

Kevin L. Stoehr "finished editing two books that were published in 2002: *Film and Knowledge* (McFarland & Co.) and *Jung's Psychology as a Spiritual Practice and Way of Life* (University Press of America). I co-authored the latter book with Bill Geoghegan, *Emeritus* Professor of Religion, as a tribute to his forty years of teaching and service to Bowdoin. Any royalties from book sales will go to the Geoghegan Scholarship Fund. The book can be ordered through www.univpress.com."

Thomas Tunny has been hired as an

PROFILE

Nina Roth-Wells '91

Painting conservator

When Nina Roth-Wells '91 took professor Clif Olds' class, East Asian Art, during her first year at Bowdoin, she knew she wanted to pursue study in the field. "It was so hard," she said. But the subject excited her. And, when she studied away in Paris, she was able to take both art and architecture courses. Nina attributes her art conservator beginnings, however, to a poster for a graduate school program. She was intrigued by the complexities of painting from the types of brushes used to which pigments were in the paints. "I was interested in the nitty gritty of it all," she said.

After graduation, Nina took a position as a conservation intern at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum (in her home town of New York City), which had a large collection of printed textiles. "I got a lot of practice rolling them and storing them," she said. Nina attended graduate school the following year in Ontario, which proved to be "grueling." She was interested in "every aspect of painting"; she learned about the support, the structure, the chemistry, physics, and aesthetics involved in producing and maintaining pieces of art. After receiving her degree in 1994, she worked at a firm in upstate New York while her husband, Andrew Roth-Wells '93, went to graduate school in Syracuse. "Andy always wanted to move back to Maine," she said. So, after five years in upstate New York, they returned. Coming from the inner city of New York, Nina laughed at this decision. "I really liked Bowdoin but never thought I would go back."

Nina's dream of opening her own business was put on hold while she earned money using skills that she had gained both as a student and avid horseback rider at Bowdoin. During her first years back in Maine, she worked as a vet, nurse, tech, and accountant at a local animal hospital and taught horseback riding lessons. In the meantime, she started networking in the art conservation circle. "It took about two years to get a big job." And now, her business is running smoothly, with herself as the only member. "It's great!" she said, of owning her own business. "I recommend it highly." She also added, "it's neat to have a field that's fairly specialized." Nina has an on-going contract with the Maine State House and a job-by-job relationship with the Portland Museum of Art. Her project at the State House occupied most of her winter and, in December, she worked every day to get six paintings finished in one month. "Things get fixed when it becomes necessary," she said. For example, "Governor Baldacci chose different paintings than Governor King." And that's when they call her in.

Her goal is to make each painting look like it is not damaged. "The most rewarding feeling is to step back and know that you've made it look 100%, and you can't even tell where your repairs are."

Although Nina never pictured herself living in Maine, she now enjoys the intimacy of her small community and rural landscape. This summer, she plans to go sea kayaking, "pending babysitter," she laughed. Nina thought she would be more productive than she has been with the addition her daughter, Emma (now one-year-old). "[Emma] spent hours in the swing while I was working. I am always setting up entertainment, yet containment, systems for her."

Reflecting back on her Bowdoin experience, the mother, the art conservator and Mainer wishes that she had done more outing club activities, but felt that her inner city background made her very presence in Maine a challenge. Her advice to graduating seniors: "Don't let the shock of the real world get you down." She didn't, and now she's living in a small community in Maine doing what she loves on her own clock. — Lauren M. Whaley '03



Photo: Kennebec Journal/Joë Phelan

associate attorney in the San Francisco office of Allen Matkins Leck Gamble & Mallory LLP, a leading California business and real estate law firm. Previously with Sanger & Olson, Thomas, joins Allen Matkins' prominent land use, environmental and natural resources practice group." *From a Blattel Communications news release, February 27, 2003.*

91

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

For news of Douglas Jorgensen, see Wendy Brown Jorgensen '89.

Erika Kelley Cusack and Joe Cusack '92 "had our third son on February 27, Griffin Kelley Cusack. He joins big brothers Aidan (4) and Jake (2½). They are all keeping us very busy!"

Steven Grives reports: "I am spending the 2002-2003 academic year as a visiting professor of music at Colby. It's been nice to be back in Maine and reconnect with old friends in Maine, Boston, and New York."

Chris Linkas and his wife, Danielle, "announce the arrival of Louisa, joining Thomas (2) and Sophia (4). Chris continues to enjoy work with Goldman Sachs and they've settled in Larchmont, NY. They live next to my sister," reports **Ed Langbein '57** "and we met them during a recent 'southern tour.'"

For news of John McClelland, see Karen McCann McClelland '92.

Matthew Rogers "and his wife Stacey welcomed the arrival of their second child in March—a baby girl named Elizabeth Grace Rogers." Matt also 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."

Wendy Warford Amato and Michael Amato '93 "were happy to see their daughter, Elizabeth (6), perform in the Shenandoah Civic Dance Company

production of 'The Nutcracker.'"

Kristin Waterfield Duisberg published her novel, *The Good Patient*, with St. Martin's Press in February 2003.

92

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

Robert Anderson "wed Lynn Powers (Villanova '91) on May 25, 2002 at Kilcolgan Castle, Kilcolgan, County Galway, Ireland. Other Polar Bears in attendance included **Shaun Cooney '91** and Rob's brother, **Dave Anderson '00**. Rob and Lynn honeymooned through Africa, covering seven countries and finishing by climbing Mount Kilimanjaro. We are living in downtown D.C. in Adams Morgan, and welcome all DC Polar Bears to contact us. robertanderson1@hotmail.com" See accompanying photo and photo in Weddings section.



Honeymoon high: Rob Anderson '92 and new bride, Lynn Powers, take a 20,000-foot breather on the summit of Mt. Kilimanjaro in June 2002, during their seven-country honeymoon tour of Africa.

Lisa Belisle and Kevin Haley '89 "continue to live in Yarmouth, Maine with their three children, Campbell, Abigail, and Sophie (born 2/14/01). Lisa is a family physician with the New England Women Center in Portland. Kevin is a partner with Brann & Isaacson in Lewiston."

For news of **Joe Cusack**, see **Erika Kelley Cusack '91**.

Hanley Denning, director of Safe Passage, a program to help local children who live on the edge of the Guatemala City garbage dump, was the subject of a

lengthy article in the Washington, DC publication, *World & I*. In 2002, Hanley received Bowdoin's Common Good Award, an award that "honors those Bowdoin alumni who have demonstrated profound, sustained commitment to the common good, in the interest and for the benefit of society, with conspicuous disregard for personal gains." From a *Washington, DC World and I* article, January 2003. To read the article, visit: www.worldandi.com/newhome/public/2003/January/lfpub2.asp

Matthew Feinstein and "Vicki Axelrod (Michigan '92) were married on July 28, 2002 in Palo Alto, CA. Vicki is a finance manager at Altamar Networks, an optical networking company. Matthew is a senior product marketing manager at Emuzed, a multimedia products manufacturer. We are currently living in Mountain View, CA."

For news of **Kevin Foster**, see **Kathleen Adams Foster '93**.

Lynne Manson Gawtry and Mike Gawtry '95 "moved to Vermont to work for The Orvis Company—another outdoor retailer specializing in hunting, fishing, and country living lifestyle! Orvis is located in southern Vermont between Manchester and Bennington (approximately two hours south of Burlington and four hours west of Portland). We're hoping we'll get plenty of visitors."

Karen McCann McClelland reports: "John '91 and I welcomed our daughter, Sarah Ashlin, in March 2002. I am still directing the summer programs at Sidwell Friends School in Washington. John continues to work at the Treasury Department. While we are both still playing soccer, John has been sidelined after breaking his collarbone in a game in September."

Susie Pedersen Lennox and Greg Lennox report, "We had our first child, February 20. His name is Peter James, and he was seven pounds, 14 ounces, and 20 inches."

Holly Pompeo Rayder was "married in Cohasset, MA to Shawn Rayder (UVA '83, Tufts Med '87) on September 1, 2002. We live on Cape Cod and I'm still selling pharmaceuticals for Sanofi-Synthelabo."

Amy Smith Bell and Sean Bell "are enjoying Seattle. Sean just started a new job running product management for a small technology company. We are expecting our second child in April (Sophie Laura Bell was born on April 13, 2001). Amy works part time as a book editor."

Joseph T. Thompson announces: "On November 3, my wife, Susan, and I

became the proud parents of Ian Frederick Thompson, our first child."

Elka Uchman is "still living in Jamaica Plain and teaching in Boston's Chinatown at a youth agency serving Asian teenagers who have dropped out of school."

Scott Vaillancourt "is the new music director at SS Peter and Paul Parish in Lewiston. He received his master's degree in music composition and in performance from the University of Michigan. He has been a composer, arranger, performer, and teacher in the central and southern Maine areas. He will serve as organist and choir director at the church as well as provide music education at St. Peter and Sacred Heart School." From a *Lewiston, ME Sun Journal* article, March 14, 2003.

93 REUNION

Class Secretary: *Mark C. Schulze*, 1823 15th St., Apt. 4, San Francisco, CA 94103
Class Agent: *John A. Sotir*

Kathleen Adams Foster writes: "Kevin '92 and I are happy to announce the arrival of Owen Patrick Foster, born on March 8, 2003, 7 pounds, 2 ounces, in Cincinnati, OH."

For news of **Michael Amato**, see **Wendy Warford Amato '91**.

Daniel Berwick reported to physics professor emeritus **E.O. LaCasce '44**: "I finally finished up the graduate program in computer science and engineering in September 2001. My dissertation focused on object recognition using color under varying illumination conditions. I like to tell people that I try to teach computers to recognize objects in pictures. Obviously, finding a job in September 2001 was not easy. Ended up accepting a position just down the road at a company called Veridan. We do primarily defense contract work. I get to use some of my color background, but am branching out into radar and polarimetric imaging. The biggest news is that my wife, Darcy, and I are expecting our first child in April. We'll be having a girl and are working on feathering the nest. Getting all those annoying house problems out of the way before the big arrival."

Christopher Coutu reports: "My wife Jenny and I just welcomed Jackson Samuel Coutu (1/9/03) into the world. At birth he was 9 pounds, 4 ounces, and 21 inches. He is our first child."

Michele Marie Greet is "currently working on my Ph.D. dissertation in 20th



Professor of Music Emeritus Elliott Schwartz composed this photo in Berkeley, California on a February visit. (l to r): Tanya Freedman '99; Priscilla Birge (Berkeley resident and Professor Emeritus John Howland's sister-in-law), Elliot Schwartz, Noel Verzosa '99; and Ashley Pensinger '95. Tanya is a Ph.D. student in biochemistry and Noel is a Ph.D. student in music, both at UCal. Ashley is a freelance violinist in the San Francisco area.

century Latin American art at NYU, and just gave birth to a beautiful daughter, Sienna Marie, on October 5, 2002."

For news of Andrea Henrichon Antkowiak, see Linda Durfee '76.

Katie Jalbert Kelley says: "My husband, Ray, and I are thrilled to announce the birth of our second son, Nathaniel Michael Kelley. Nate was born on December 16 (one month before we expected him) and he weighed five pounds, 13 ounces. Jonathan is almost three now and, so far, really enjoys being a big brother."

For more news of Greg Lennox, see Susie Pederson Lennox '92.

Kari Primo-Liddy "and her husband Brian are enjoying the adventures of being new parents. Their daughter, Jordan, was born on November 29."

Keri Saltzman Bahar announces: "We welcomed our first child, a son, Zachary Cohen Bahar, on February 4. He arrived 6 weeks early, but is doing great and we are completely in love with him!"

Jennifer Singer Palmer writes: "We are thrilled to announce the birth of our second, Colin James, on March 3, 2002!"

Heather St. Peter Dunne reports: "Tim and I are thrilled to announce the birth of our son, Toby Michael Dunne, who was born on New Year's Day 2003. We are amazed every day by the wonderful experience of being parents! Our other big news is that, after nearly seven years in England, we have been lucky enough to get the opportunity to move back to Maine. Tim has a new job as director of technology at Carrabassett Valley Academy in the Sugarloaf region, while I have left investment management firm The Capital Group to be a full-time mom. So, we have exchanged daily train commutes to London for occasional

moose sightings along Route 27. Needless to say, it is quite a change of lifestyle but we are loving every minute of it!"

Charlotte Thebaud Hemr "married Kurt Hemr (University of Michigan '91, Harvard Law '94) on October 12, 2002 in Nantucket, MA. Kurt and I live in Boston, where he practices law at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, and I practice at Ropes & Gray." See photo in Weddings section.

Alison Vargas is "living and working in Boston, finishing residency in anesthesiology at Brigham and Women's Hospital."

94

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

For news of Jen Ahrens Butler, see Jay Beades '60.

Jason Breitweg completed his Ph.D. work in physics at the University of Wisconsin at Madison in August 2001. "So with Ph.D. in hand, I decided not to continue doing physics any longer. I had had enough of working at DESY and I knew I wanted to stay in Hamburg, Germany with my girlfriend of seven-plus years, so I started to look for a 'normal' job. I am a support engineer for Essnet Deutschland GmbH in Hamburg, one of the leading companies in the world supplying hardware and software solutions for the gaming industry. In my spare time, I am still the Webmaster for a hugely popular German heavy metal band named Blind Guardian," reported Jason in a note to physics professor emeritus E.O. LaCasce '44.

Christine Cappeto reports: "I had the tremendous opportunity to live in East Africa for six months and open a children's library. Now, I am back living in NYC teaching third grade again, which I love, and traipsing back to Kenya whenever I can to visit."

Brian Dirlam reported to physics professor emeritus E.O. LaCasce '44: "Ruth gave birth to our first child, Hannah, on August 6. Hannah is growing well and developing rapidly. It has been really great having her. I am currently working as a multi-engine (flight) instructor in our area."

Lisa May Giles updates: "I am currently working on my Ph.D. in American literature at Brandeis University."

Ebitari Isoun is "teaching earth science at

TC Williams High School in Alexandria, VA."

Jeremy LaCasse and wife, Diana, report: "Eleanor Diggs LaCasse, 'Ellie,' was born on March 18, 2003. She was six pounds, four ounces, and 20 inches long. Big brother Jack will be 2 in June. We'll be moving to Colorado this summer, where Jeremy will be the dean of students at the Fountain Valley School."

Gillian MacKenzie "has spent the last six years working as vice president of creative affairs for Jane Startz Productions, a New York City-based film and television production company that specializes in family entertainment. She visited Nauset Regional Middle School (from which she graduated) on March 21 to talk to students about the process of turning a novel into a movie. Two books Gillian's company have recently adapted into movies are *Tuck Everlasting*, and *Ella Enchanted*." From an Orleans, MA Cape Codder article, March 21, 2003.

Angela Merryman Bangs and Ben Bangs "welcomed Gavin Lawrence Gangs into our family on November 7, 2002. He joins big brother, Benjamin (2½)."

Jeff and Becky Coad report: "Last year was extremely busy for us. We sold our old house, moved into an apartment for four months, and built a new house much closer to Jeff's office. Becky continues to enjoy her time at home with Nathan, who will be turning two in February. He's growing up so quickly and definitely keeping his parents busy!"

Michael Starr "has formed the law firm of Belcher, Kerwin & Starr, LLP in Boston. He will continue to practice in the areas of estate planning and real estate."

Marc van Zadelhoff "has been appointed vice president of marketing and strategy at Consul risk management, a leading worldwide provider of event management software. In this position, Marc, who previously served as Consul's director of corporate development, has responsibility for the company's worldwide strategic marketing, product marketing, and marketing communication activities." From a Folsom, CA Interest Alert article, March 10, 2003.

95

Class Secretary: Deborah A. Lifson, 22½ Bolton St., Waltham, MA 02453
Class Agents: Jonathan C. Cirome, Warren S. Empey, and Sean M. Marsh

Anne Burkett is "very happy practicing law as a commercial litigator with Schiff

Hardin & Waite in Chicago.”

Nathaniel S. Cormier cryptically briefs: “*Salvador da bahia.*”

Kristen Ekman writes: “Lauren Deneka, Sarah Soule Way, and I spent Memorial weekend back in Maine. A great time was had by all! I will graduate from my ob/gyn residency this June, and have joined a private practice in Lakewood, OH.” See accompanying photo.



'95-ers Lauren Deneka, Sarah Soule Way, and Kristen Ekman spent Memorial weekend '02 back in Maine catching up with other Polar Bears.

For news of Mike Gawtry, see Lynne Manson Gawtry '94.

Elise Juska writes: “My novel, *Getting Over Jack Wagner*, will be published by Pocket Books in April 2003. Since I graduated from Bowdoin I've been publishing short stories in literary magazines (most recently, *The Hudson Review* and *Harvard Review*) but this will be my first book. Some readings/signings are scheduled in the NY/Philly area this summer, and in New England in the fall. If you want more info, I'd love to hear from you at elisejuska@hotmail.com. In the meantime, I am teaching fiction writing at The University of the Arts in Philadelphia and working on book #2.”

Kevin Petrie and Jessica Taisey (Bates '99) were married on June 29, 2002. See photo in Weddings section.

Daniel Sanborn is “entering my second year of law practice in Houston, Texas.”

Jenna Woodbury “married Brian Lugers on October 27, 2002 in Moab, Utah.” See photo in Weddings section.

96

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

Class Agents: Terence M. Crickelair and
Patrick S. Kane

For news of Matt Cates, see Emily Snow Cates '97 and photo in Weddings section.

Sonig Doran Schiller and Jonathan Schiller “were married on October 5, 2002, in Huntersville, North Carolina.” See photo in Weddings section.

Michaela Fettig McCabe announces: “Jack and I gave birth to a beautiful baby girl, Abigail Claire McCabe, on November 29, 2002. Enjoying every minute with her!”

Stefan Gutow writes: “I am now halfway through my urology residency in Kansas City. In my small free time, I often hang out with James Garner, who is almost done his residency in pediatrics. If anyone is driving across the country and needs a place to stay in the middle, give me a call.”

Julie T. Johnson “has joined NorthStar Asset Management, Inc. as portfolio manager. Previously, Julie worked for Public Interest Research group directing campaigns for environmental concerns. She began working in social investing with Trillium Asset Management as portfolio associate, and later became portfolio manager at Lowell, Blake & Associates.” From a NorthStar Asset Management news release, March 10, 2003.

Shawn Ryan reports: “I am in my fourth year of teaching Latin and in my third year of coaching swimming at a high school outside of Columbus, OH. I was able to be part of a program in Rome this past summer—the last time I was there was my junior year abroad. It was great to visit again. Old classmates, drop me a note! shawnoula@hotmail.com.”

Elizabeth Schneider Dollhopf “and John Dollhopf are happy to announce that their first child, William Harold Dollhopf, was born on December 16, 2002, weighing 11 pounds, 4 ounces.”

97

Class Secretary: Shannon M. Reilly,
45 Sandy Brook Dr., Durham, NH 03824

Class Agents: Ellen L. Chan,
Andrew L. Stevenson, and Michael L. Volpe

Sarah Blackwood is “in Gainesville, FL in my second year of veterinary school at the University of Florida. It's a big change being a Gator after all these years as a Polar Bear, but I am enjoying every minute. This summer, some of my closest Bowdoin friends—Lillie Mear, Carrie Ardito Johnson, Kaiya Katch, Susan Gaffney Rowley, Shannon Reilly, Alethea Walton McCormick, Jen Hannon Stuker, and Nancy Roman Sacco—all met in Las Vegas to celebrate the upcoming weddings of Nancy and Jen.” See accompanying photo.



Lucky '97: Friends from the Class of '97 met in Las Vegas last summer—front row (l to r) Lillie Mear, Carrie Ardito Johnson, Kaiya Katch. Back row (l to r): Susan Gaffney Rowley, Shannon Reilly, Alethea Walton McCormick, Jen Hannon Stuker, and Nancy Roman Sacco, and Sarah Blackwood—to celebrate the upcoming weddings of Nancy and Jen.

Ellen Chan is “enjoying my fourth year in medical school and look forward to returning to the east coast for my residency in Pediatrics. I have had a good time catching up with Bowdoin friends while on externships or while interviewing for a residency position.”

Lindsey Christie Furtney reports: “Matt and I recently left New York City and moved to Maine. It feels great to be back and we're having fun catching up with other Bowdoin alums who have stayed or been drawn back to the area.”

Robyn Gerry Pavan and John Pavan '98 send “greetings from Tallahassee. Robyn has finished her master's and in now administering databases for her school. John is still working on his Ph.D. but have recently submitted a paper to *Physics Review C* and have an experiment for early next year,” reported John in a note to physics professor emeritus E.O. LaCasce '44.

Erin Hynes and David Naspo “were married on September 7, 2002.” See photo in Weddings section.

Eliza Moore, “a graduate of Guild Hall School of Music in London, performed a solo concert at the Johnson State College International Chamber Music Series in Johnson, VT in December. She performed a variety of musical styles that are based on classical, Celtic, or bluegrass and contemporary music. Although trained classically in both voice and violin, she expanded her musical experiences by touring Europe and performing with musicians in England, Ireland, and France. Moore is perhaps the first musician to combine both singing and violin playing together at the same time. Much of her performance included her own compositions which are based on her

PROFILE

Meighan E. Rogers '98
Public Health Prevention Specialist
Center for Disease Control and Prevention
NCCDPHP/Health Care and Aging Studies

Meighan Rogers '98 was recently appointed to assist the Center for Disease Control's (CDC) emergency operation team on the SARS outbreak. "[While working on the team,] I really gained an understanding and appreciation for how public health agencies at the state and federal level need to deal with the public and the media in order to make sure that they are safeguarding the public's health, while not causing widespread panic," she said. In addition to aiding the CDC in their goals to provide guidance and possible treatments for this global virus, Meighan works for the National Center for Birth Defects and Developmental Disabilities in their health policy office. Her appointment is part of a three-year fellowship from the Public Health Prevention Service that allows Meighan experience in both the CDC offices and in the field.

Her current employment resulted from a long interest in public health. Following her graduation from Bowdoin, Meighan spent two years working at Massachusetts General Hospital, doing clinical research in endocrinology. During that time she also volunteered at a rape crisis center. It was through these two experiences that she first became interested in public health and epidemiology. "I think that I had always been fascinated by public health type concepts, such as disease prevention, and the tracking of epidemics, but just didn't realize at first that these things actually were 'public health.'" She completed a master's at Yale in public health with a concentration on epidemiology.

Her interest in community health issues, however, began even before graduate school. During her senior year at Bowdoin, as part of a child development psychology class, she volunteered at the Bath-Brunswick Child Care Center, where she worked with pre-schoolers who had developmental disabilities. "I found that really rewarding and interesting, and in a way I think that kind of work has transferred over into my public health career." In addition to community service, Meighan sang in the chorus, played rugby, went on outing club trips, and enjoyed taking English courses. "Bowdoin not only taught me analytic skills and how to synthesize ideas and information, but also how to formulate my own ideas and opinions, and how to articulate and present them to people," she said. "Ultimately, I have found that utilizing the skills I developed and strengthened at Bowdoin is what has given me access to CDC and public health." These skills were honed in places like the library, the lab, and even the Giant Steps on a marine biology field trip: "Learning about developmental biology with our Medaka fish—those were fun days!"

Now, in Atlanta, Meighan swims, hikes, cooks, and goes to the movies. "I am doing a couple of sprint triathlons this summer, so that is keeping me pretty busy." Oh, and if her involvement in making budgets for CDC autism programs, participating in a SARS think-tank, and competing in three-sport races weren't enough, she has also been taking pottery classes this year. She said, "I think playing with clay is a big stress reliever and a lot of fun!"

For the next couple years, Meighan will be working as a CDC employee assigned to the health department in a state of her choice. "I couldn't be happier right now with where I am in my career." She hopes to be able to use her skills in epidemiology to work closely with community-based public health programs. Looking into the future, Meighan sees herself in this field for the long haul: she is interested in mental health, HIV/AIDS and injury/domestic violence, and may go back for her PhD in social epidemiology. Outside of these institutional goals, she said, "I love that public health attempts to integrate such different disciplines as epidemiology, psychology, sociology, health education, basic science, and clinical medicine to attack problems. I think that it really keeps you thinking outside the box in order to find solutions to promote good health." — Lauren M. Whaley '03



own lyrics and poems of the great poets such as Yeats and Donne." *From a Barre, VT Barre Montpelier Times article, December 6, 2002.*

Martina Morrow updates: "I am working as Executive Director at Portland Harbor Museum in South Portland, and just bought a house in Bath. I am looking forward to marrying Roger Duncan on May 3, 2003!" *Ed.: Ned Allen '76 is curator of the Portland Harbor Museum.*

Sarah Ross updates: "I'm living in Chicago now and finishing my doctorate in history at Northwestern University (just can't stay away from the ivory tower). I'd love to hear from any fellow Bowdoin grads—my email address is s-ross2@northwestern.edu. And, if you're in the area, it would be great to get together. Memory Lane always serves as a great study break—especially if it involves recalling adventures at Camp Bo-Bo!"

Emily Snow Cates and Matt Cates '96 "were married on May 26, 2002, in Scottsdale, Arizona." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Alison Titus Harden and John Harden '98 "were married on September 14, 2002, in Martinsville, Maine." *See photo in weddings section.*

Mary Christina Zierak Simpson "and Greg Simpson were married on July 13, 2002, Bristol, RI. I am finishing up medical school at Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia in 2004 with hopes of heading back to New England." *See photo in Weddings section.*

Jackie Zinn reports: "I am currently in my fourth year of medical school and will be graduating in May. After about one month of traveling, I will begin my residency in the field of PM & R."

98 REUNION

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

Christine Chiao is "enjoying my second year in medical school. Miss all my friends."

Levin Czubaroff updates: "In spring 2003 I will graduate from Indiana University School of Law—Bloomington. After graduation, I will move back to the Philadelphia area where I will be working."

For news of John Harden, see Alison Titus Harden '97 and photo in Weddings

section.

Christa Jefferis is “finishing up medical school in Seattle and waiting to see which coast I end up on for residency.”

Jill Mackay wrote in December: “I’m working at WGBH in Boston, and will be celebrating my birthday in Costa Rica this December! Hello to all my friends!”

Michael Merenda, who plays in several bands, “is one of the trio, along with Rao Rodriguez-Seeger and Ruth Unger, who comprise the band The Mammals. Since forming in early 2001, they have quickly made a name for themselves on the folk circuit, both for their vibrant, accomplished sound and musical pedigree. Their excellent new CD, *Evolver*, (see Bookshelf, *Bowdoin* Fall 2002), was recorded in Michael and Ruth’s living room, and although *Evolver* was released last June, it hit stores nationally in November—no small feat for a modest string band.” *From an Allentown, NJ Messenger-Press article, December 5, 2002.*

Alexandra Morbelli Laverty writes: “Just a quick note to let you know that I have gotten married and have since had a son, born February 13, 2003. His name is Jack Gerald Laverty.”

Lorne Norton has “formed a band in Brooklyn and am in the process of lining up some shows in 2003. To hear some MP3s, you can go to www.mp3.com and search for ‘The Lowdown NYC.’ If you like what you hear and would be interested in checking us out, drop me line; I definitely would appreciate it!”

John Pavan updated the Department of Physics: “I’m still working on my Ph.D. from Florida State University. However, I’ve finished my work in Niobium-87 and published a paper in *Physical Review C* (March 2003) on it. My current focus is on the sd-shell region of the chart of the nuclides, Forine-22 and Florine-23 in particular. I hope to graduate in less than a year (guessing spring, 2004).” *See also Robyn Gerry Pavan ’97*

Dan Pollard reports: “I heard from **Chris ‘Toph’ Niemeyer** recently. He is living in Philadelphia, working in a computer business and is DJ-ing a lot. He was invited by a Russian production company to go to Moscow and DJ Christmas and New Year’s celebrations there. I’m sure he had a blast. My band, Spouse, made up of **Michael Merenda** and **José Ayerve ’96**, released its second album *Love Can’t Save this Love* in January 2003. We’ll be touring the Northwest in the spring.”

Ranjit Rauniyar, a graduate student at

the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, is editor-in-chief of the *Wharton Journal*, a student newspaper. His article, “Leaving Behind Yak and Yeti: Four Students Journey from Nepal to the Ivy League,” was reprinted this winter in the *Asian Wall Street Journal*.

Keri Riemer writes: “I’m finishing my last year at Boston College Law School and moving to New York City in September to begin my job as a corporate lawyer at Strook & Strook & Lavan. No husbands or kids yet, but I did adopt an adorable mutt named Bailey from an animal shelter. While in Boston, I enjoy seeing **Faiza Mujtaba Riaz ’99** and **Kristen Doughty ’99**. While in NYC, **Dave Martines ’97** is still one of my favorite friends. I hope all is going well for my classmates, and I look forward to seeing them at the 5th year reunion.”

Meighan Rogers “just finished my MPH in May and have moved down South to Atlanta to start a three-year fellowship at the Center for Disease Control. I’d love to hear from anyone heading down this way! you can reach me at mrogers2@cdc.gov.” *See profile this section.*

Ted Wells “is teaching 4th grade at The Park School in Brookline, MA and is living with Bowdoin roommate **Dan Schiff** in Cambridge, MA.”

Allison Zelkowitz is “currently going to the University of California at San Diego, working on a master’s of Pacific and international affairs. I’m learning Bahasa Indonesian and hoping to eventually work overseas in the human rights field—no plans yet to ever make any money but, I do have a three-bedroom beach hut in mind.”

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 Braveman and Maria Pistone, class reporters*

Mason Barney “just started at Brooklyn Law School in fall 2002 and will be getting married in June!”

Chrissy Booth “married **Dan Flicker ’00** in Boston on August 3, 2002. Many fellow Chi Delta Phi alumni attended the wedding.” *See photo in Weddings section.*

Sarah Canders Thrall announces: “My husband, Spencer, and I just welcomed our second daughter Jillian, on October

16, 2002. She joins her 18-month-old sister, Abigail.”

“A large gathering of Bowdoin alumni took place on July 27, 2002 in Kennebunkport, Maine for the wedding of **Alison DiSalvo Ryan** and **Brendan Ryan**.” *See photo in Weddings section.*

Laura Enos “just started my fourth year at St. Paul’s School, teaching chemistry and Biology. Enjoying coaching soccer and ice hockey. I stay in touch with **Melissa Braveman**, who is applying to med schools. Enjoying life as a teacher, especially summers. I was able to travel across the country last summer, as well as spend time in Colorado, New Jersey, and Montreal. Enjoyed seeing the Bowdoin crowd at **Kristin Sigmond** and **Paul Auffermann**’s wedding out in Minneapolis last summer.”

For news of Jared Liu, see Kristin Awsumb Liu ’00.

For news of Kerry A. McDonald, see Jay Beades ’60.

Cristina McLaughlin McCullough “married Matt McCullough (Fairfield ’93) on September 28, 2002. We bought a house on the South Shore, which we’re looking forward to.” *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; Naem Ahmed and Karen Viado, class reporters*

Gwen Armbruster is “currently living and working in San Francisco, where I’ve been spending a lot of time with a fellow Bowdoin classmate, **Johanna Babb**, who is in her first year of law school at Hastings.”

Kristin Awsumb Liu and **Jared Liu ’99** are married. “Thanks to Eli Orlic and **Kevin Wesley ’89** for helping to quickstart the Bowdoinites of Milwaukee.”

“The wedding of **Lara Blackburn** and **Daniel Seaver** took place September 21 at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Meeting in Portland. The reception was held at The Pavilion. Among the bridesmaids was **Maria Chi ’99**. Lara works at The Portland Radio Group and Daniel works for WPXT and WPME. They are residing in Portland after a trip to Greece.” *From a Portland, ME Maine Today.com article, January 18, 2003.*

Christina Buckheit is a “math teacher

and coaches volleyball and basketball at St. Andrew's School in Middletown, DE."

Lael Byrnes reports: "This past summer, a couple of us made up a lacrosse team to participate in the Cape Ann Charity Lacrosse Tournament in Ipswich, MA, an annual charity event sponsored by Metro Lacrosse. Our team, 'Bowdoin,' won the tournament! Bowdoin participants included Heather Hawes '00, Lael Byrnes '00, Sage Orr '01, Amanda Burrage '04 and Elizabeth MacNeil '00." See accompanying photo.



Lax Bears: Team 'Bowdoin,' composed in part by Heather Hawes '00, Lael Byrnes '00, Sage Orr '01, Amanda Burrage '04 and Elizabeth MacNeil '00 (not pictured) won the Cape Ann Charity Lacrosse Tournament in Ipswich, MA, last summer.

Meredith E. Crosby "enjoyed meeting fellow alumni at a recent gathering at Scott Emerson's '77 house in Shaker Heights. I am glad after two full years to see a friendly face passing through on her way to Minnesota, as Jenn Dodd is beginning her graduate training. I am now in my third year at CWRU School of Medicine going for the Ph.D. Progress continues jointly with my research at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation. I am looking forward to my qualifier in the early spring, which will then allow me to pursue my research full-time. My work has been focused on understanding the kinetics of gene regulation following DNA damage and characterizing transcription factor binding accessibility in radiation-response genes through chromatin immune precipitation experiments. Enjoying the challenges of basic research. If anyone is in the Cleveland area, be sure to look me up at CWRU or CCF"

For news of Dan Flicker, see Chrissy Booth '99 and photo in Weddings section.

Dan Goldstein writes: "This year has been a wonderful mix of Euro-tasties. Taught snowboarding in Switzerland, outdoor education in Southern France, and have now 'settled down' to teach

English in the wonderful city of Barcelona. Learning Spanish, playing Ultimate, and planning more action adventures. I miss Bowdoin. Hope all is well. Keep in touch!"

Leigh Hoenig writes: "I am currently living in Boston and working at The Gifford School, in Weston, MA. I'm also working on a master's in special education from UMass-Boston."

Katherine Miller Needleman and Matthew Needleman were married on June 30, 2002, in Princeton, NJ. See photo in Weddings section.

Rebecca Nesvet has "won a grant from the Arch and Bruce Brown Foundation, the 2003 Playwriting Award, for my play *The Shape Shifter*. The grant is awarded to 'historical' plays on LGBT themes. I will receive the award at the 2003 Lambda Literary Awards, in Los Angeles in late May. Another of my plays, *The Offensive*, has won second place (full-length play category) in Sonoma County Rep's 2003 New Drama Works competition. Productions and staged readings of various works of mine have been presented this year in New York City (Vital Theatre, 42nd Street) and in Cardiff, United Kingdom."

Amy Trumbull is "working at Fay School as the director of public relations and coaching basketball as well. I live with Bowdoin friends Michelle Ryan and Rachel Keefe in Brighton, MA."

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

Emily Coes is "working in admissions at Loomis-Chaffee School in Windsor, CT."

Peter Curran reports: "I'm living in Baltimore and teaching for the second year at St. Andrew's Episcopal School. I'm planning to move to an Apache reservation in Arizona next year with my girlfriend, Sarah Farmer. I'm hoping to teach on the reservation."

Leah McConaughy "and Jonathan Shank (UNH) were married last Labor Day in Rhode Island, and are currently in Kazakhstan with the Peace Corps." See photo in Weddings section.

Adrienne Oakley, a graduate student in the Department of Geology and Geophysics at the University of Hawaii, was honored by the American Geophysical Union (AGU) with an Outstanding Student Paper award for her presentation at the AGU annual meeting in San Francisco.

Caroline Thompson "recently joined Bayer Properties Incorporated in Birmingham, AL as a marketing assistant. She previously worked for Court Television Network in New York City." From a Bayer Properties news release, February 10, 2003.

Catherine Wheeler reports: "I became engaged on December 15, 2002 to Charles Michael Mushlin (Indiana University at Bloomington '97/Kelley School of Business, IU '99). Things are quite hectic as we are planning our wedding for September 20 this year! The wedding will be held in Arcadia, CA at the Embassy Suites. On another note, Michael and I are looking forward to visiting Bowdoin this summer as we will be in Portland for his cousin's wedding."

Carol P. Woodcock updates: "I'm living in Raleigh (NC), sharing an apartment with Maya Hunnewell '01, and working at St. Timothy's-Hale School with Janet Lien '00. I teach world geography to fifth-graders and I coach the Battle of the Books team. Even though my students are young, I make sure they've all heard about the Bowdoin Polar Bears before they graduate."

02

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

Class Agents: Christine M. Cloonan, Thomas A. Costin, 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

Marshall R. Escamilla proclaims: "I am a rock star!"

Shellie Gauthier "teaches earth science and environmental science and is also assistant field hockey coach at North Reading High school in North Reading, MA." From a Woburn, MA Woburn Daily Times article, February 5, 2003.

"Web designer Matt Mellen, who started a small but growing business in

downtown Portland, said he and his partner are keeping ahead of the competition by putting to use the latest cutting-edge technology, for instance XHTML as the computer language to create Web pages. Mellen and a co-presenter were among 39 speakers who volunteered in January to talk about their careers, how they got where they are, and way to prepare while in high school, at the fourth annual Western Maine Career Fair for high school students, held at the University of Maine at Farmington." *From a Portland, ME Maine Today.com article, January 10, 2003.*

For news of Hesper Schleiderer-Hardy, see Jay Beades '60.

Rebecca Sears "performed three music recitals at the Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College (North Andover, MA), one in February, one in March, and one in April." *From a North Andover, MA North Andover Citizen article, January 17, 2003.*

Former Faculty and Staff

Former Assistant Professor of Physics, Tom Bohan ('69-'76) reported to professor emeritus E.O. LaCasce '44: "I sold my law firm as of October 1, and am now concentrating on the forensic work I began with (while still putting in some hours each week drafting patent applications). In September, I gave an invited talk to the First U.S.-Turkish Conference, in Istanbul. It was on scientific evidence and I gave it the title 'Forensic Science Since *Daubert* and DNA Analysis: Who Would Have Thought So Many Emperors Were Naked?' There was a simultaneous translation (how well, who knows? I did confirm that the Turks were familiar with *The Emperor's New Clothes*)." *Richard West, former director of the Bowdoin College Museum of Art from 1967 through 1982, will retire August 1, 2003 as executive director of the Frye Art Museum in Seattle, WA. "West, who was hired in 1995, had the distinction of being the first professional director to head the Frye Art Museum. As executive director, he played a key role in the planning and development of the 'new' Frye facility, which opened in 1997 as a complete visual arts center, with an education wing and two art studios, an auditorium, a museum store and café, and expanded gallery spaces." From a Frye Art Museum press release, February 14, 2003.*

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Chauncey Lauriston Fish '25 died on January 4, 2003, in Sandy Spring, MD. Born on June 7, 1903, in Freeport, he prepared for college at Freeport High School and became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1925 he was a teacher, coach, and administrator at high schools in York and Rangeley and at Plainfield (CT) High School before joining the faculty at William Hall High School in West Hartford, CT, in 1928. After seven years there, he joined the faculty at Hamden (CT) High School, where he taught mathematics and was an administrator until 1942, when he joined the U.S. Navy. He served until January of 1946 and attained the rank of lieutenant commander as an instructor in navigation. He received a master's degree from Bates College in 1935 and a 6th year degree in education administration from Teachers College of Columbia University in 1939. After the war, he was for 11 years a member of the faculty at the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut as a dean in the division of student personnel and as chairman of the department of secondary education. He then taught and was a guidance counselor in Hicksville, NY, and New Fairfield, CT, until his retirement in 1971. For many years he was active in the Bowdoin Alumni Schools and Interviewing Committee (BASIC), especially in Maryland and Florida, and for many years he was 1925's Class Secretary. He was a member of the Venice (FL) United Church of Christ, the New England Club, and the Maine Breakfast Group. In the 1950s he was a president of the Bridgeport Lions Club and was active in local chapters of the Sons of the American Revolution, the Mayflower Society, the National Society of the Magna Charta Dames and Barons, and the National Hugh Huguonot Society. Surviving are his wife, Clarice Hogan Fish, whom he married in 1984; a son, William W. Fish '66 of Rowayton, CT; a daughter, Mardrey Swenson of West Lebanon, NH; two stepsons, John Hogan of Silver Spring, MD, and William Hogan of Alexandria, VA; 11 grandchildren, including Amy M. Fish '94 and David W. Fish '98; and two great-granddaughters.

Don Marshall '27 died on December 5, 2002, in Kalamazoo, MI. Born on November 8, 1905, in East Lansing, MI, he prepared for college at Amherst (MA) High School

and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation *cum laude* in 1927, he entered the University of Michigan Medical School, from which he received his M.D. degree in ophthalmology, ending as an assistant professor. He was chairman of the new department of ophthalmology at the Geisinger Hospital in Danville, PA, until 1939, when he moved to Kalamazoo, where he practiced ophthalmology until his retirement in 1981. During World War II he served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps and was chief of the Ophthalmology section of the 298th General Hospital in England, France, and Belgium from 1942 to 1945, attaining the rank of lieutenant colonel and being awarded three Bronze Stars. He was a regional consultant to the Veterans Administration from 1946 to 1957 and served on the medical staff of Borgess Hospital and Bronson Hospital. He served as president of the Kalamazoo Academy of Medicine and the Kalamazoo Rotary Club, was president of the Michigan Regional Medical Program from 1968 to 1970, and was director of the Kalamazoo Civil Defense Hospital from 1962 to 1964. He was a member of the Kalamazoo Academy of Medicine, the Michigan State Medical Society, the American Medical Association, the American Ophthalmological Society, the American Academy of Ophthalmology, and the American College of Surgeons. In 1932 he was married to Evelyn Weeks, who died in 1989. Surviving are two sons, Don S. Marshall '58 of Mathews, VA, and Bruce S. Marshall of Bellaire, MI; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Walter Merrill Hunt, Jr. '29 died on November 6, 2002 in Hightstown, NJ. Born on July 9, 1906, in Burlington, NJ, he prepared for college at Blair Academy in New Jersey and at Portsmouth (NH) High School and became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1929, he entered Harvard Business School, from which he received a master of business administration degree in 1931. In 1932 he joined Elbrook, Inc., an export and import firm in New York City, which changed its name in 1944 to G.R. Coleman Company. He later became president of the firm and held that position until his retirement. He did a great deal of business with mainland

China until 1949 and then with Hong Kong, Taipei, and Singapore. During World War II, he did business with Central America and South America. He was married in 1935 to Isabel Kemp, who predeceased him, and is survived by a daughter, Millicent H. Solum of Westbrook, CT; a son, David Hunt of Charlotte, NC; five grandsons; and a brother, John Hart Hunt of Cincinnati, OH.

Robert Waite Gray '31 died on November 17, 2002, in Augusta. Born on December 2, 1908, in Gardiner, he prepared for college at Gardiner High School and Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended in 1927-28. He also attended Cornell University in 1930 and worked as a clerk at the Hotel Statler in Boston. Returning to Maine in 1932, he joined the Gray-Hildreth Company, of which he eventually became the president and at which he worked until 1967. He served as a trustee of the Gardiner Water District and as a trustee and a incorporator of the Gardiner Savings Institution. He was married in 1939 to Doris Newman, who died in 1996, and is survived by two daughters, Nancy G. Rogers of Cornish and Karen G. Lothridge of Richmond; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

William Henry Gray '31 died on January 18, 2003, in Southbridge, MA. Born on February 21, 1909, in Dixfield, he prepared for college at Dixfield High School and Deering High School in Portland and attended the University of Southern California for a year. In the fall of 1928, he transferred to Bowdoin as a member of the sophomore class and became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1931, he was a clerk in a wholesale grocery for several years and then operated an antique business in Portland, the Maine town of Weld, and Cohasset, MA. He worked in the social services field and the sheltered workshop field and also was a member of the host and interpretive staff at Old Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts for many years. Surviving are a sister, Clara G. Maynard of Annapolis, MD; a niece, Nancy Maynard of Annapolis; a nephew, Elliott Maynard of Sedona, AZ; and his caregivers, James Houghton and Timothy Rector, both of Southbridge.

Gilman Lyford Arnold, Jr. '32 died on December 25, 2002, in Scarborough. Born on July 4, 1911, in Dover-Foxcroft, he prepared for college at Foxcroft Academy and Hebron Academy and became a member of Chi Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1932 he studied for two years at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, receiving his M.B.A. degree in 1934, when he became a salesman with Timberlake and Company in Portland. During World War II he served from 1942 to 1945 in the U.S. Navy, attaining the rank of lieutenant. He was a treasurer of Timberlake and Company until 1948, when he and Stanley Patten purchased that firm and it became Patten, Arnold and Company. A few years later he merged the firm with the Maine Securities Company in Portland, of which he was the president. He retired in 1971. He had served as a director of the Maine Investment Dealers Association and as treasurer of the Purpodock Country Club. A member of the Springhill Country Club in Florida, he was married in 1941 to Clara Williamson, who died in 1991. Surviving are a stepdaughter, Jacqueline Iaconeta of Old Orchard Beach; a step-grandson, Robert Gardner of Methuen, MA; a cousin, Bonnie Nelson of Falmouth Foreside; and two step-great-grandchildren.

John Crossland Rosenfeld '33 died on January 30, 2003, in Needham, MA. Born on December 12, 1908, in Somerville, MA, he prepared for college at Phillips Academy in Andover, MA, and The New Preparatory School in Cambridge, MA, and became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1929 to 1932. He graduated from the Boston University School of Law in 1935 and for some years was treasurer and a director of Jay Construction Company. As a custom home builder for more than 25 years, he built many homes in Massachusetts, in Needham, Dover, Newton, Wellesley, and Dedham, as well as the parsonage of the Carter Memorial Methodist Church in Needham. He was the building inspector for the town of Needham from 1971 to 1985 and then was the building inspector for the town of Dover until he retired in 1994. He was a member of the Massachusetts Building Commissioners and Inspectors Association, the Southeastern Massachusetts Building Officials Association,

and the Needham Retired Men's Club and had served as a town meeting member in Needham. He was active with the Carter Church bowling league and Men's Club. Surviving are his wife, Janet Walker Rosenfeld, whom he married in 1941; three sons, James C. Rosenfeld '65 of Boston, John Rosenfeld of Mount Desert, and Jordan S. Rosenfeld of Seattle, WA; a daughter, Janet R. MacLeod of Needham; a sister, Dorothy Dyer of Raleigh, NC; and three grandchildren.

Charles William Allen '34 died on February 7, 2003, in Falmouth. Born on November 14, 1912, in Portland, he prepared for college at Deering High School there and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1934 he graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in 1937 and was an associate with Sullivan & Cromwell in New York City for four years. During World War II he served in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1945, attaining the rank of lieutenant commander. After the war he joined the Portland Law Firm then known as Hutchinson, Pierce, Connell, Atwood, and Scribner, now Pierce Atwood, focusing his practice on securities and financial matters. He became a partner in 1948. He served as a member of the Portland City Council from 1964 to 1970 and as its chair in 1965-66 and was a trustee of the Portland Public Library from 1971 to 1984 and its president from 1980 to 1982. He was also a director and treasurer of the Maine Civil Liberties Union, a trustee of Portland Savings Bank, and a trustee and treasurer of Hebron Academy. During the Vietnam war era of the late 1960s and early 1970s he was an advocate for peace, as an anti-war activist and as chair of the Portland chapter of SANE. In Bowdoin affairs he was treasurer and a trustee from 1959 to 1967 and an overseer from 1967 until 1976. From 1961 to 1974 he was a trustee of the Colby-Bates-Bowdoin (WCBB) Educational Telecasting Corporation. He also served as a member-at-large of the Alumni Council and received an honorary doctor of laws degree at Bowdoin's commencement in 1982. In 1990 he was the recipient of the Justice Louis Scolnick Award from the Maine Civil Liberties Union for his commitment to freedom of speech and assembly and contributions to civil liberties. He was married in 1936 to Genevieve Lahee, who

died in May of 2001, and is survived by two sons, Thomas H. Allen '67 of Portland and William N. Allen of Hallowell; a daughter, Ruth W. Allen of Norcross, GA; a brother, Franklin B. Allen '45 of Portland; and three grandchildren.

Nathan Charles Miller '34 died on January 21, 2003, in Lewiston. Born on August 23, 1912, in Lisbon Falls, he prepared for college at Brunswick High School and attended Bowdoin from 1930 to 1932, becoming a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. He was a self-employed brick mason in Bath and Durham for many years and was a missionary in Israel from 1975 to 1989. He also worked at the Gordon Conwell Seminary in Hamilton, MA. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church in Lewiston and the Senior Citizens Club in Greene. He was married in 1934 to Florence Parker, who died in June of 1989, and is survived by his second wife, Arlene Parker Field Miller, whom he married in December of 1989; five daughters, Faye Hobart of Lisbon Falls, Gwendolyn Street of Meredith, NH, Sylvia Springer of Tampa, FL, Natalie Kuchta of Crystal Lake, IL, and Joanna Moore of Gloucester, MA; two sons, Daniel Miller of Durham and Norman Miller of Carrollton, GA; four stepsons, Maynard Field of Killingworth, CT, Ray Field of Greene, Percy Field of Augusta, and Lloyd Field of Shelby, NC; a sister, Evangeline Sparks of Bath; 19 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

Edward Carl Uehlein '34 died on January 14, 2003, in Yarmouthport, MA. Born on July 29, 1911, in Lawrence, MA, he prepared for college at Lawrence High School and The Tilton School in Tilton, NH. At Bowdoin he became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. After graduating in 1934, he attended Harvard Law School, and graduated in 1937. He was an investigating trial attorney with the Travelers Insurance Company in Boston for ten years, and then joined the legal department of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston in 1947. In 1953 he opened a private legal practice in Boston and, until he retired, practiced in the Boston area. He was a longtime resident of Waban, served on the Newton Board of Aldermen, was president of the Newton

Republican Club, and was active with the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, where he was a member of the vestry committee and served as junior and then senior warden. He was a member of the Newton-Waltham and Massachusetts Bar associations, a trustee of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, a director of the Auburndale Cooperative Bank, and a member of the Brae Burn Golf Club. Following his retirement in 1992 he moved to Cape Cod. He was married in 1939 to Elizabeth Thatcher, who died in 1995, and is survived by two sons, E. Carl Uehlein, Jr. '62 of Alexandria, VA., and W. Frederick Uehlein of Weston, MA; a daughter, Margaret U. Suby of Jamaica Plain, MA; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Earle Hastings Beatty '35 died on December 3, 2002, in the Maine town of Winthrop. Born on July 20, 1911, in Springfield, MA, he prepared for college at Winthrop High School and attended the University of Maine for a year before entering Bowdoin, where he became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1935, he worked as a credit investigator for Dun & Bradstreet in New York City, as a reservation clerk with Eastern Airlines, also in New York City, and as a traffic clerk with Western Electric in Kearny, NJ. In 1937 he became an advertising clerk with the Esso Touring Service in New York. In 1951 he joined the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey as an advertising clerk, beginning a career that lasted until his retirement from Exxon as an advertising specialist in 1973. He lived in Plainfield, NJ, until 1956, when he moved to Norwalk, CT. After living and working in Houston, TX, from 1966 until his retirement, he and his wife spent summers at their camp on Lake Maranacook in Winthrop and winters in Fort Myers, FL. He served as a trustee of the Grant Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield and of the Community Baptist Church in Norwalk. He was the author of a book about the Beatty family genealogy, was a member of the Winthrop United Methodist Church, was an honorary member of the Winthrop Lions Club, and was a former member of the Fort Myers Lions Club. He was married in 1937 to Barbara Graham, who died in 2001, and is survived by two

sons, Richard M. Beatty of Denton, TX, and Bruce G. Beatty of Norwalk, CT; his twin sister, Helen Bergkuist of Exeter, NH; and four grandsons.

Robert Swift Sherman '35 died on January 15, 2003, in Ipswich, MA. Born on October 26, 1912, in Belmont, MA, he prepared for college at the Belmont Hill School and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Bowdoin. After graduation in 1935 he worked for a year with the W. T. Grant Company in Philadelphia and Lancaster, PA, and another year with Skinner and Sherman in Boston. In 1937, he became a purchasing agent with Bennett Inc., a chemical company in Boston, where he became a vice president and general manager in 1941. During World War II, he served in the U. S. Navy, attaining the rank of lieutenant. After the war he returned to Bennett, Inc. He then was a sales manager with J. H. Westerbeke and J. D. Cahill Company and in 1960 became a quality control engineer with Sylvania Electric Company, which later was known as GTE Sylvania. He retired in 1977. He had served as a member of the Ipswich Waterfront Advisory Committee and the Ipswich Government Study Committee and was a volunteer for Meals on Wheels. Also a Crane Castle guide, he was for some years treasurer and commodore of the Ipswich Bay Yacht Club. He was married in 1938 to Carolyn White, who died in 2002, and is survived by two sons, Thomas Sherman of Manchester-by-the-Sea, MA, and Michael B. Sherman '64 of Marblehead, MA; a daughter, Sarah S. Hardcastle (wife of Y. Fitzhugh Hardcastle, III '65) of Bloomfield, CT; and eight grandchildren, including Nathaniel S. Hardcastle '95.

William Fowlie Kierstead '36 died on December 8, 2002, in Waterville. Born on July 21, 1914, in Bangor, he prepared for college at Coburn Classical Institute in Waterville and became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1936, he entered Harvard University Dental School, from which he received his doctor of medical dentistry degree in 1940. After practicing in Waterville for two years, he served in the U. S. Army Dental Corps for three years during

World War II, attaining the rank of major. After the war, he resumed his practice in Waterville, which he continued until his retirement in 1979. He served as president of the Maine Dental Association and for 17 years was its executive secretary. He served for two terms as a member of the Maine Board of Dental Examiners, and from 1957 until 2002 was a member of the board of Coburn Classical Institute, including 10 years as its chairman, from 1957 to 1967. For many years he was a board member of the Sunset Home in Waterville, a member of the Universalist Unitarian Church in Waterville, and a member of the Waterville Kiwanis Club. He was one of the original incorporators of the Sugarloaf Mountain Corporation, served as a director of its board for many years, and was president of the Sugarloaf Mountain Ski Club in 1956. He was married in 1940 to Emily Kelley, who predeceased him, and is survived by a son, Mark S. Kierstead of Canaan; a brother, Stephen Kierstead of Fairfield; a grandson; and two step-granddaughters.

Spencer Baldauf Reynolds '36 died on November 17, 2002, in New Britain, CT. Born on April 8, 1914, in Harwinton, CT, he prepared for college at Terryville (CT) High School and became a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1936 he became a statistical clerk with the New Departure Division of General Motors in Bristol, CT. He was a cost clerk with the Eagle Lock Company in Terryville from 1938 to 1940, when he joined the Stanley Works in New Britain as a cost estimator. He became assistant to the sales manager of the R.L. Carter division of Stanley Works in 1943, manager of customer service with the Power Tools Division in 1946, assistant service manager there in 1956, and service manager in 1958. From 1970 until his retirement in 1975, he was the customer service manager with the Stanley Tools Division. He served as president of the New Britain Musical Club, as treasurer of the New Britain Lions Club, and as a member of the board of directors of the New Britain Symphony. He was also for many years a cemetery commissioner for the City of New Britain and was active in the New Britain Symphony Society and the New Britain Community Concerts Association. He was married in 1943 to Janet Lane, who died in 1994, and is survived by a daughter, Jane

Pallokat, of Harwinton, CT; a daughter-in-law, Barbara T. Reynolds, of Burlington, NJ; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Edward Potter Bowen '38 died on September 4, 2001, in Youngstown, NY. Born on September 6, 1915 in Buffalo, NY, he prepared for college at Niagara Falls High School and attended Bowdoin in 1934-35, becoming a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. He attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1935 to 1937. He is survived by a daughter, Sylvia A. Snell of Fort Lauderdale, FL.

Kenneth Vernon Gray '38 died on February 23, 2003, in the Maine town of Norway. Born on June 4, 1906, in Bucksport, he graduated from Portland High School in 1924 and for some years worked as a carpenter before entering Bangor Theological Seminary, from which he received his diploma in 1935. He was for two years a minister at the Limerick Congregational Church and then was for seven years the pastor of the Congregational church in Boothbay. During that time he studied for two years at Bowdoin and received his bachelor of arts degree *cum laude* as a member of the Class of 1938. After serving as a minister in Calais from 1944 to 1949, he became the pastor of the First Congregational Church in South Paris, which he served until his retirement in 1971. He received his bachelor of divinity degree in 1948 and a master of divinity degree in 1971, both from Bangor Theological Seminary. He was a master of the Paris Masonic Lodge, was a founding member of the National Association of Congregational Christian Churches, and was active with the Boy Scouts of America for 45 years. He was married in 1936 to Bernice Hamm, who died in 1985, and was married again to Harriet Tuttle, who died in 1997. Surviving are a daughter, Judith Gray of Burlington, VT; a son, George M. Gray '62 of Nashua, NH; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Charles Willard Small '40 died on January 19, 2003, in Bangor. Born on October 12, 1914, in Orland, he was graduated from Bucksport Seminary in 1933. After two years as a fireman and oiler on the S. S. *Belfast* of the Eastern Steamship Line, he attended Bowdoin in 1935-36 and became a

member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He was for several years a stationary steam plant oiler at what became St. Regis Paper Company in Bucksport and then worked as an operating engineer at the Bath Iron Works for several years. He was employed as an engineer on a number of different ships between 1943 and 1948 in the U.S. Merchant Marine. For some years he worked for the Bangor Hydroelectric Company and from 1967 to 1969 was an engineer with the U.S. Merchant Marine on ships that traveled to Danang, Japan, Saigon, and European ports. He also managed the guest house for Standard Packing Corporation. A member of St. John's Catholic Church in Bangor, he was married in 1950 to Margaret Pennings, who died in 2001, and is survived by a son, Douglas Small of Encinitas, CA; a daughter, Elaine Small of Oceanside, CA; a stepdaughter, Phyllis Bianco of South Hamilton, MA; a sister, Mura Herrick of Rockland; and two grandchildren.

Jean Guenard Auperin '41 died on August 25, 2002, in Fitzwilliam, NH. Born on September 19, 1920, in Passaic, NJ, he prepared for college at Richmond Hill (NY) High School and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1941 he studied at the Harvard Business School for a year before serving in the U.S. Navy during World War II from 1942 to 1946, attaining the rank of lieutenant. After the war he returned to Harvard and received his M.B.A. degree in 1947. During the next four years he did additional graduate work at Ohio State University, where he was also a lecturer in economics. He was an assistant professor at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, OH, for a year and then joined the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Division of United Technologies in East Hartford, CT, with which he was a personnel adviser from 1952 to 1968, when he became a lead personnel adviser. He retired in 1986 and moved to Fitzwilliam. In Connecticut he was a director of the Tolland Historical Society, the Tolland Public Library, and the Hockanum Valley Community Services Center. He was married to 1951 to Elizabeth Lincoln, who died in June of 2002, and is survived by a son, Lincoln Auperin of Tolland.

Philip Whittlesey '41 died on February 13, 2003, in Baltimore, MD. Born on October 19, 1918, in Pittsfield, MA, he prepared for college at Newton (MA) High School and the Lenox School in Massachusetts and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1941 he entered Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, from which he was graduated in 1944. He interned at Johns Hopkins Hospital for a year and then served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps for two years, attaining the rank of captain. He was an assistant resident at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital in Boston for a year and then was an assistant resident and a resident at the Bellevue Hospital in New York City for a year. In 1949 he became a fellow and an instructor at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Beginning in 1955, he was an internist in Baltimore until shortly before his death, operating a solo private practice. He was also an associate professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins, teaching a class in diagnostic techniques, was a member of the Maryland Motor Vehicle Administration's Medical Advisory Board, and was a consultant at the Social Security Administration in Woodlawn, MD. He is survived by his wife, Virginia King Whittlesey, whom he married in 1952; three sons, Markell Whittlesey of Baltimore, P. Christie Whittlesey of Farmington Hills, MI, and John T. King of Beijing, China; a brother, Emmet Whittlesey of Hartford, CT; a sister, Frances Rushforth of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada; and five grandchildren.

Roscoe Cunningham Ingalls, Jr. '43 died peacefully on February 14, 2003, in Antigua, West Indies. He was born on December 10, 1920, in Pelham, NY, and was a resident of Bonxville, NY. He prepared for college at Pelham High School and Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in January of 1943 he served as a gunnery officer in the U.S. Navy for three years in World War II, attaining the rank of lieutenant junior grade. After the war, in 1946, he joined the investment firm of Ingalls & Snyder in New York City. He became a partner in 1949 and remained with the firm until his retirement as senior partner in 1999 at the age of 79. He was a director of the First Westchester National

Bank and a trustee of the Bronx Savings Bank, treasurer of the Reformed Church of America's Board of Pensions, and a member of the church's General Synod Executive Committee. A trustee of the National Recreation and Park Association and vice president of the National Recreation Foundation. He was also a member of the Bronxville Zoning Board of Appeals. He served as governor and later as vice president of the Lawrence Hospital in Bronxville, NY. For many years he was a member of the board of the Eastern Savings Bank, which merged into the Apple Bank for Savings, and also served on the board of Apple Bancorp, Inc., Riegel Paper, Rexham Corporation, and Barclays Bank of New York. In Bowdoin affairs, he was president of the Alumni Council and the Alumni Association in 1967-68 and was a member of the Board of Overseers from 1968 until 1973, when he became a member of the Board of Trustees. He served on the Board of Trustees until 1989, when he was elected a trustee emeritus. He was married in 1947 to Marjorie G. Davis, who died in 1979, and was married again in 1983 to Paula M.S. Verbeek, who survives him, as do two sons, Andrew R. Ingalls '73 of Dummerston, VT, and Roscoe C. Ingalls III of Malvern, PA; a daughter, Levana Fraval of Seattle, WA; a sister, Shirley I. Thackara of Carmel, CA; and four grandchildren.

James Holmes Bagshaw '44 died on December 14, 2002, in Gloucester, MA. Born on April 20, 1923, in Lowell, MA, he prepared for college at Lowell High School and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1940 to 1943, leaving to serve in the U.S. Army Air Forces in World War II. Because of the meteorological course that he took while in the service, he was awarded his Bowdoin degree in June of 1944. He remained in the Air Forces until August of 1946 and attained the rank of captain. Following his graduation from Harvard Law School in 1951 he served as assistant counsel for the Massachusetts House of Representatives for two years and then became a self-employed lawyer in Gloucester. From 1953 to 1956 he was Gloucester's city solicitor. After being in the general practice of law as a sole practitioner for 25 years, he formed a partnership, Bagshaw and Babson, with David E. Babson

'66. He was for many years president and general counsel of W.H. Bagshaw Company, Inc. (textile machinery) and a trustee, clerk and general counsel of the Cape Ann Savings Bank. He had served as a director of the Gloucester Sawyer Free Library, as a trustee of various charitable funds, and as a member of the vestry of St. John's Episcopal Church in Gloucester. Surviving are his wife, Hope Bradley Bagshaw, whom he married in 1947; and two sons, Bradley H. Bagshaw '75 of Seattle, WA, and Tory S. Bagshaw '82 of Gloucester.

Peter Anthony Angeramo '45 died on December 4, 2002, in Peabody, MA. Born on September 2, 1923, in Lynn, MA, he prepared for college at Lynn English High School and became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1941 to 1943. During World War II he served for three years in the U.S. Navy, attaining the rank of pharmacist's mate third class. He returned to Bowdoin in June of 1946 and, following his graduation in February of 1948, joined Armour & Company in Lynn in a sales position. He was in sales with the National Drug Company from 1957 until 1963, when he became an investigator with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in Boston. For several years in Washington, D.C., he was a compliance officer with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. From 1973 to 1981 he was chief of laboratory liaison for the Consumer Product Safety Commission's Bureau of Biomedical Sciences before he returned to New England to become deputy director and director of operations of the Boston area office of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. After retiring from that position in 1981, he became the first director of the Peabody Department of Human Services. He retired in 1993. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus in Lynn and served as its Grand Knight in 1968 and 1969, and was a director of the Italian Community Center and the Valladolid Building Association, both in Lynn. Surviving are his wife, Rosemary Fay Angeramo, whom he married in 1968; a sister, Mary T. Mondello of Lynn; and a brother, Charles Angeramo of Salem, MA.

John Alfred Grondin '45 died on September 11, 2001, in Norwich, CT. Born on July 27, 1921, in Danvers, MA, he prepared for

college at Holten High School in Danvers and at Saint John's Preparatory School there and attended Bowdoin from 1941 to 1943, becoming a member of Chi Psi Fraternity. During World War II he served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1943 to 1946, becoming a first lieutenant. After the war he returned to the College and, following his graduation in 1947, did graduate work at Boston University for a year and received training in the William K. Filene's merchandising course in Boston. After five years with Filene's as women's coat and suit buyer, he joined the J.N. Adams Company of Buffalo, NY, where he was the buyer of dry goods, coats, suits and dresses. In 1954 he joined Reid and Hughes in Norwich, CT, where he was the buyer for all the merchandise departments. He retired in 1985. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy Moreau Grondin, whom he married in 1956; a son, John A. Grondin, Jr., and a daughter, Patricia Grondin.

Elias Cornelius Atkins III '46 died on January 20, 2003, in Indianapolis, IN. Born on May 30, 1923, in Indianapolis, he prepared for college at the Park School there and at the Taft School in Watertown, CT, and attended Bowdoin in the summer and fall of 1942, becoming a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. During World War II he served from 1943 to 1946 in the U.S. Army with the 87th Division, attaining the rank of technical sergeant and being awarded the Purple Heart with Cluster. For 15 years he was vice president of E. C. Atkins & Company, a saw manufacturing firm in Indianapolis. He then founded and was president of Ace Supply, Inc., in Indianapolis, from which he retired in 1988. He was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, the Army and Navy Club, and the Dramatic Club. Surviving are a son, Bill Atkins; three daughters, Anne Young, Missy Kennedy, and Elizabeth Rudolph; a sister, Ann Paxton Clark; and ten grandchildren.

Brooks Russell Leavitt '46 died on February 3, 2003, in Martinsville, VA. Born on January 16, 1924, in Hartford, CT, he prepared for college at the Kingswood School in West Hartford and the Westminster School in Simsbury, CT, and attended Bowdoin in 1942-43, becoming a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. During World War II he served in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific for three years, attaining

the rank of yeoman second class. After returning to Bowdoin in October of 1946, he was graduated in 1948 as a member of the Class of 1946 and spent a year as a salesman with Previews, Inc., in Philadelphia, PA, and New York City, a year with Burch-Hodges-Stone in Martinsville, VA, and four years with T.J. Burch and Company in Martinsville. He was the owner of Brooks R. Leavitt Real Estate from 1955 to 1957, when he joined the Virginia Glass Products Corporation in Martinsville (later the Virginia Mirror Company), with which he became a vice president and then executive vice president, a member of the board of directors, and a consultant. He was the recipient of the Jaycees Distinguished Service Award in 1954, was named Henry County Man of the Year in 1957, had served as chair of the deacons of the First Presbyterian Church, was the City of Martinsville real estate agent, and was a member of the local Kiwanis Club and the Jaycees. He also served as chair of the Martinsville-Henry County March of Dimes and as chair of the Court Procedures Committee of the Mayor's Commission on Human Value. In January of 2003 he compiled *The Leavitt and Allied Families*, based on 25 years of genealogical research. He is survived by his wife, Frances Shackelford Leavitt, whom he married in 1946; three sons, B. Russell Leavitt II of Seattle, WA, Spencer S. Leavitt of Greenville, SC, and Dana H. Leavitt of Greenville; a daughter, Frances L. Lee of Durham, NC; a sister, Mrs. Jane Leavitt Bartholomew of Simsbury, CT; and five grandchildren.

Ian MacInnes '46 died on January 10, 2003, in Bangor, ME. Born on July 1, 1922 in Stewart Manor, Long Island, NY, he prepared for college at Kennett High School in Kennett Square, PA, and Stony Brook Preparatory School, Long Island, NY, and attended Bowdoin from 1942 to 1945, becoming a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. After serving in the U.S. Army in 1945-46, he returned to the College in February of 1947 and graduated in September of 1948. Following his graduation from Boston University Law School in 1951 he practiced in Bangor and Rumford before becoming assistant county attorney for Penobscot County in 1957. In 1962 he was appointed to the Federal District Court, and later became a Superior

Court justice. In 1981 he was appointed presiding justice of Region III of the Maine Court System. In 1983 he became an active retired justice, and he served in this capacity until 1999. He was helpful in establishing the Big Brothers program in the Bangor area, which became the Big Brothers/Big Sisters, was a director of the YMCA, and was a coach in the Little League baseball program. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Smith MacInnes, whom he married in 1947; a daughter, Margaret MacInnes of Bangor; a son, John MacInnes, also of Bangor; and a granddaughter.

George William Burnett '47 died on January 31, 2003, in Falmouth. Born in Brighton, MA, on April 15, 1919, he prepared for college at Everett (MA) High School and Hebron Academy and attended Colby College from 1939 to 1941, when he entered the U.S. Army. He served during World War II until January of 1946, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. He entered Bowdoin in February of 1946 as a member of the junior class and, following his graduation in 1947, he joined the Leigh Textile Company in Boston, which became Leigh Fiber. He lived in Lynnfield, MA, until moving to Scituate, MA in 1983. Following his retirement in 1986, he moved to Maine and lived in Falmouth. Surviving are his wife, Madeline Anderson Burnett, whom he married in 1948; a daughter, Leslie B. Berne of Southport; a son, Nicholas Burnett of Cape Elizabeth; and three grandsons.

Colby Martin Ward '47 died on December 3, 2002, in Sandwich, MA. Born on August 22, 1919, in Limestone, he graduated from Limestone High School in 1938 and from Ricker Junior College in Houlton in 1940. During World War II he served in the U.S. Army Air Forces from 1941 to 1946, attaining the rank of first lieutenant and being awarded the Soldier's Medal and the Belgian Fourragere. He entered Bowdoin in February of 1946 and became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Following his graduation in June of 1947, he worked for a year in Rockland as a representative of P.W. Brooks & Company of New York. In 1948 he joined the Singer Manufacturing Company in New York City, where he was an assistant purchasing agent, manager of purchasing, and corporate manager of materials. In 1974 he became manager of

corporate distribution with the Xerox Corporation in Stamford, CT, where he remained employed until his retirement in 1985. He moved to Cape Cod in 1990 and was a member of the First Church of Christ in Sandwich. Surviving are his wife, Rachel Partridge Ward, whom he married in 1947; a daughter, Deborah W. Schietinger of Columbia, SC; two sons, Martin C. Ward of East Sandwich, MA, and Douglas J. Ward of Franklin, MA; a brother, Luther J. Ward of Limestone; a sister, Juanita Ward, also of Limestone; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

George William Miller '48 died on November 11, 2002, in Andover, MA. Born on April 15, 1923, in East Boston, MA, he graduated from East Boston High School and spent the next four years working with the National Shawmut Bank of Boston and then the Sprague Steamship Company in correlation with the War Shipping Administration. During these four years, he took courses at Boston University in the evenings and the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance. After attending Bowdoin in 1944-45 and becoming a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, he served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps for a year, attaining the rank of sergeant and returned to the College in the fall of 1946. He received his degree *cum laude* in June of 1948, graduated from the Boston University School of Medicine in 1951, and during the next five years had surgical residencies and internships at Boston City Hospital, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston Veterans Hospital, and the Beverly (MA) Hospital. In 1956 he began the practice of surgery at the Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway and the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston. In 1961 he was appointed to the surgical staff at the Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases in New York City, part of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research. In 1962 he moved to Michigan, where he practiced in Detroit, Grosse Pointe Park, and other communities until his retirement. He was also for some years the medical director with the Bower Roller Bearing Division of Federal-Mogul Corporation in Detroit. Surviving are his wife, Charlotte Miller; two sons, John E. Miller and Mark W. Miller '83 of Atkinson, NH; and a daughter, Mary P. Miller.

James Sands '48 died on March 31, 2002, in Wawa, PA. Born on May 21, 1913, in Wawa, he attended Portsmouth Priory School in Rhode Island and the Landon Preparatory School in Bethesda, MD, and was a student at the University of Pennsylvania and the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. He worked as an administrator at the Portsmouth Priory School before serving from 1941 to 1947 in the U.S. Navy during World War II, attaining the rank of lieutenant commander and being awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal. He entered the junior class at Bowdoin in June of 1947 and, after receiving his bachelor of arts degree *cum laude* in 1948, became manager of the textile chemicals division at the American Viscose Corporation in Philadelphia, PA, a rayon manufacturer. He was also an investment banker and manager with W.C. Langley & Company before joining the investment firm Elkins, Morris, Stokes & Company in 1964. He retired in the late 1970s. He had served as president of the Wilderness Club of Philadelphia, the Philadelphia chapter of the Explorers Club, and the Chester Ridley Creek Watershed Association. He was an emeritus member of the Explorers Club of New York. Surviving are his wife, Adele Griffin MacCoy Sands, whom he married in 1946; three daughters, Priscilla Watson of Chestnut Hill, PA, Adele Berking of South Egremont, MA, and Elizabeth Sands of Malvern, PA; a stepdaughter, Marguerite Borden of Cohasset, MA; three sons, James Sands, Jr. of Haverford, PA, William Sands of Vero Beach, FL, and Geoffrey Sands of Rye, NY; and 13 grandchildren.

John Whitcomb, Jr. '48 died on February 1, 2003, in Bristol, CT. Born on February 11, 1927, in Ellsworth, he prepared for college at Bar Harbor High School and attended Bowdoin during the summer and fall of 1944, becoming a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. During World War II he served in the U.S. Navy, attaining the rank of aerographer's mate third class. After the war he returned to Bowdoin and, following his graduation *cum laude* in June of 1949 as a member of the Class of 1948, joined the faculty at Foxcroft Academy in Dover-Foxcroft. He then taught for four years at Cape Elizabeth High School before moving to Bristol, where he taught history at Bristol

Eastern High School from 1957 to 1988. He also became head of the social studies department and coached the freshman basketball team. During the summers from 1950 to 1967 he was a ranger at Maine's Acadia National Park. He received a master of arts degree in history from the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences in 1954 and did graduate work in guidance at the University of Hartford in 1960. He was a member of the Bristol Historical Society and the Asbury United Methodist Church in Forestville, CT, where he served as a member of many boards, was superintendent of the Sunday School program, and sang in the choir. He is survived by his wife, Marian Bacon Whitcomb, whom he married in 1949; two sons, John H. Whitcomb of Ellsworth and Dr. Michael L. Whitcomb '76 of Duluth, MN; two daughters, Nancy Peterson of Bristol and Carol Orié of Harwinton, CT; a sister, Mary Stover of Perkinsville, VT; 15 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Homer Fay '49 died on December 16, 2002, in Amherst, NY. Born on August 3, 1928, in Brooklyn, NY, he prepared for college at Tottenville High School in Staten Island, NY, and became a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended in 1945-46 before serving in the U.S. Army for two years, attaining the rank of technician 4th grade. He returned to Bowdoin in 1948 and was graduated *cum laude* and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa in June of 1949. In 1953 he received his doctor of philosophy degree in analytical chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and joined the Linde Air Products division of the Union Carbide Corporation in Buffalo, NY. During his 32 years with that company, he was a research associate with the Crystal Products Division in Indianapolis from 1963 to 1968 and was a senior scientist with that division in San Diego, CA, from 1968 to 1970. In that year he joined the Corporate Research Laboratory in Tarrytown, NY. After he returned to Linde in 1979, he continued his work as a research chemist until he retired in January of 1986. While with Union Carbide he worked on gas separation processes, high temperature growth of crystals, and applications of magnetic fluids. He was granted eight patents and received the Niagara Frontier Inventor of the Year Award in 1982 for a machine used for detecting fluorescence under ambient light

conditions. A 50-year member of the American Chemical Society and Sigma Xi, the scientific research society, he was a member of the American Physics Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. For 10 years he was the secretary of the Buffalo Yacht Club, and in 1982 he was honored as a 10-gallon blood donor to the American Red Cross after donating blood 80 times. He was a member of the Buffalo Silver Band for 20 years and its president for 15 years, and he played the trombone with the Amherst Symphony Orchestra and the Orchard Park Symphony Orchestra. Surviving are his wife, Marion Kidd Schwaneflugel Fay, whom he married in 1955; a son, Frank Fay of Seattle, WA; a daughter Elizabeth Fay Daly of Charlotte, NC; and three grandchildren.

William Lewis Rich '49 died on February 1, 2003, in Brunswick. Born on September 2, 1925, in South Portland, he was graduated from South Portland High School and from the Admiral Billard Academy Coast Guard Preparatory School before joining the U.S. Navy in 1943 during World War II, in which he served as a gunnery officer, attaining the rank of ensign. He entered Bowdoin in 1947 and became a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1949, he joined the Providence Washington Insurance Company in Rhode Island. During the Korean conflict he served on active duty in the Navy from 1951 to 1953 and then became an agent with the Hartford Insurance Company. Continuing to be active in the Naval Reserve, he was commander of the mine sweeper *USS Grouse* and commanding officer of the destroyer *USS Tills* before becoming group commander of the Naval Reserve unit in the Maine area in 1962. In 1966 he was promoted to the rank of captain. He began working at the Bath Iron Works in 1964 as a trials and port captain and, by the time he retired in 1987, he had guided more than 400 ships down the Kennebec River. He was a member of a number of Masonic organizations, the Orr's Island and Bailey Island Fire and Rescue, the Maine Maritime Museum, the U.S. Naval Institute, the Harpswell Heritage Land Trust, and the Harpswell Historical Society. He received the Navy Medal in 1962 and the Navy's Commendation for the Berlin Crisis in that year. Surviving are his wife, Corinne Johnson Rich, whom he married in 1970;

three sons, John Rich of Buxton, C. Peter Rich of Cape Elizabeth, and Ronald Merrill of Brunswick; five daughters, Victoria Rich of Saunderstown, RI, Jennifer Rich of Scarborough, Jackie Merrill of Bailey Island, Shirley Stetson of Brunswick, and Louise Merrill of Greenville; a sister, Dorothy Gillis of Williamsburg, VA; 12 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Calvin Voorhis Vanderbeek, III '49 died on July 28, 2002, in Carrollton, GA. Born on December 7, 1927, in Patterson, NJ, he prepared for college at Ramsey (NJ) High School and attended Bowdoin in 1945-46, becoming a member of Chi Psi Fraternity. After serving in the U.S. Army for 18 months and attaining the rank of sergeant, he returned to the College in September of 1948, and was graduated in June of 1951 as a member of the Class of 1949. After doing graduate work in biology at the University of Southern California, he joined the Prudential Insurance Company, where he became an underwriting approver and an assistant underwriter before being promoted to underwriter in the company's Newark, NJ, home office. He was later an underwriter and a senior underwriting consultant with the Prudential in Boston before joining the General Life Insurance Company in Cleveland, OH, where he became a senior vice president. In 1967 he became a vice president with Maccabees Mutual Life Insurance Company in Southfield, MI, where he remained employed until his retirement in 1990. In 1992 he moved to Villa Rica, GA, where he was active in the Fairfield Recreation and Future Development committees. He was also a member of the Holland Society of New York, president of the Michigan Stingray (AAU) Swim Club, the Woodside Athletic Club, and the Northwest Suburban Swim Association, and founder of the AAU Swimming Officials Association for the state of Michigan. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Larson Vanderbeek, whom he married in 1953; two daughters, Susan B. Brown of Villa Rica, GA, and Carol L. Nickerson of Utica, NY; a son, Calvin V. Vanderbeek, IV Huntington Beach, CA; and three grandchildren.

Richard Dirk Van der Feen '49 died on January 24, 2003, in Bath, NY. Born on April 11, 1924, in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, he prepared for college at Scarsdale

(NY) High School and attended the College of William and Mary in Virginia before serving in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1946 during World War II, attaining the rank of lieutenant junior grade. He entered Bowdoin in February of 1947 as a member of the junior class and joined Psi Upsilon Fraternity. Following his graduation *magna cum laude* in 1948 as a member of the Class of 1949, he was a reporter with the Economic Cooperation Administration (Marshall Plan) in western Europe. He became a copywriter with the New York Telephone Company in 1953 and was an editor at the University of Chicago from 1954 to 1957, when he became a free lance writer and editor in Chicago. He was a public relations director and editor with the Sports Car Club of America from 1962 to 1971, when he became the promotion director with General Racing, Inc., in Southport, CT. From 1975 until his retirement in 1989 he was the publications director for the International Motor Sports Association in Bridgeport, CT. Surviving are his wife, Janet Bell Van der Feen, whom he married in 1957; two daughters, Julie Van der Feen Doyle of Sudbury, MA, and Jessica Van der Feen of West Hartford, CT; two grandchildren; and a sister, Lois V. Noetzel of West Palm Beach, FL.

Phillip Taylor Young '49 died on December 9, 2002, in Victoria, British Columbia, Canada. Born on March 2, 1926, in Milton, MA, he prepared for college at Milton Academy and Thayer Academy in South Braintree, MA, and served in the U. S. Army Air Forces in World War II from 1944 to 1946, attaining the rank of corporal. He entered Bowdoin in 1946 and became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1949, he joined the faculty at the Taft School in Watertown, CT, where he became chair of the music department in 1964. He received a master of music degree from the Yale University School of Music in 1962 and in 1965 became executive officer of that school. In 1969 he joined the faculty at the University of Victoria as chair of the music department, a position that he held until 1977, continuing to teach and to write until his retirement in 1991. An international authority on historic woodwind instruments, he was the co-author of *A Survey of Musical Instrument Collections in*

the United States and Canada and 2500 Historical Musical Instruments: An Inventory of the Major Collections. He organized major exhibits of musical instruments at the Vancouver Centennial Museum (1960-61) and the University of Victoria (1968), and wrote the exhibit catalogs for the exhibits. In 1983 he received the Curt Sachs Award of the American Musical Instrument Society, and served as the society's president from 1991 to 1995. In 1993 he was the recipient of an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from the University of South Dakota. Upon his retirement in 1991 the recital hall at the University of Victoria was named in his honor. Surviving are his wife, Catherine McFadden Dunning Young, whom he married in 1966; three sons, Thomas Young of Danbury, CT, James Young of Waterbury, CT, and Phillip T. Young, III of Dallas, TX; two daughters, Mary B. Young of Medford, MA, and Carol Young of New Milford, CT; and three grandchildren.

Charles Woodside Carruthers '50 died on November 22, 2002, in Burlington, MA. Born on March 31, 1919, in Brunswick, he prepared for college at Brunswick High School and during World War II served in the U.S. Navy's Seabees from 1943 to 1945, attaining the rank of electrician's mate second class. After the war he entered Bowdoin and graduated in 1949 *cum laude* as a member of Phi Beta Kappa and as a member of the Class of 1950. He did graduate work in physics for a year and then was an instructor in physics at Bates College for two years. He taught at Brunswick High School in 1952-53 and at Bowdoin in 1953-54. From 1954 until 1965 he was employed by the Raytheon Company in Bedford, MA, as a section head, a chief engineer, and a department head. After a year at Brookline (MA) High School, he joined the faculty at the Massachusetts Bay Community College in Watertown, MA. In 1961 he received a master of science degree in electronics engineering from Northeastern University and during the next five years completed the course work for a doctorate in science education at Boston University. He was a member of the American Association of Physics Teachers, a senior member of the Institute for Radio Engineers, and a member of the board of managers of the North Suburban Y.M.C.A. and a member of the American

Rhododendron Society. In 1967 Mr. Carruthers built a backyard skating rink for his son and daughter, the first of many steps that led them to a silver medal in pairs figure skating in the 14th Olympic Winter Games. Surviving are his wife, Maureen Sheils Carruthers, whom he married in 1953; a son, Peter W. Carruthers; a daughter, Kitty C. Conrad; and six grandchildren.

Sidney Spalding Nichols '50 died on January 5, 2003, in Spartanburg, SC. Born on April 14, 1926, in Lowell, MA, he prepared for college at the Lenox School in Massachusetts and served in the U.S. Army during World War II from 1944 to 1946, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. He entered Bowdoin in February of 1947 and became a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1950 he became a trainee with Pacific Mills in Lyman, SC, and then was a department manager with that firm for four years. He joined Milliken & Company in 1957 as an industrial engineer and through the years was a plant manager, director of manufacturing for Milliken's industrial knitting department business, technical assistant to the president of the Milliken Industrial Division, and general manager of raw material procurement. After his retirement in 1991, he worked as a consultant for Milliken and Company and as executive director of the Milliken Foundation, which supports non-profit organizations in the South Carolina area. He served as president of the South Carolina Textile Manufacturers Association. He was a member of the vestry of the Episcopal Church of the Advent in Spartanburg and a member of the board of York Place, a children's residential treatment center for the Episcopal Diocese of Upper South Carolina. He was a member of the Mayflower Society and the Piedmont Club and a member of the board of South Carolina Independent Colleges and Universities and the South Carolina State Museum. Surviving are his wife, Marion Guest Nichols, whom he married in 1951; two daughters, Virginia C. Nichols and Caroline S. Nichols, both of Winston-Salem, NC; a son, Charles G. Nichols of Charlotte, NC; a brother, David M. Nichols of Center Conway, NH; and two grandchildren.

Richard Allan Stacy '50 died on December 9, 2002, in Tierra Verde, FL. Born on November 16, 1925, in Springfield, MA, he prepared for college at Newton (MA) High School and attended the Massachusetts Maritime Academy in 1944-45 before serving in the U.S. Navy in 1945-56 as an ensign. After attending Newton Junior College for a year, he entered Bowdoin in June of 1947 as a member of the sophomore class and became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1949 as a member of the Class of 1950, he joined the Aetna Life and Casualty Company, where he was employed until 1984, when he retired as a senior account executive. He was located in Springfield, MA for a year serving in the Navy again during the Korean conflict, when he attained the rank of lieutenant junior grade. He was with Aetna in Detroit, MI, from 1952 to 1954 and then spent three years in Portland before working for 23 years in Peoria, IL, followed by four years in Chicago, IL. After his retirement from Aetna in 1980, he moved to Florida where he was an employee benefits consultant with Veghte Insurance Agency and then with Hilb, Roga, and Hamilton Company in Tampa. Surviving are his wife, Lynne Jones Stacy, whom he married in 1984; two sons, Richard A. Stacy, Jr. of San Francisco, CA, and John M. Stacy of Chicago; two daughters, Patricia J. Anderson of Tampa and Nancy M. Strawderman of Dallas, TX; a stepdaughter, Courtney Kinzer of Stuart, FL; and 10 grandchildren.

Roger Norris Boyd '51 died on November 29, 2002, in Fairfax, VA. Born on September 17, 1929, in Washington, D.C., he prepared for college at Georgetown Preparatory School in Garrett Park, MD, at Gonzaga High School in Washington, and at Falmouth High School in Maine and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation *magna cum laude* as a member of Phi Beta Kappa in 1951, he was a Fulbright Scholar at the University College of North Staffordshire at Stoke-on-Trent in England, studying economics. After serving in the U.S. Air Force for six years and attaining the rank of captain, he entered Yale University Law School in 1958. Following his graduation in 1961, he practiced law in Washington, where he became a member of

Sellers, Conner and Cuneo in 1967. In 1979 he became a founding partner in the firm of Crowell and Moring. He was a council member of the American Bar Association's public contract law section and also chair of its cost committee and special committee on fraud. He specialized in the area of government contract costs and compliance with the Truth in Negotiations Act and was a visiting lecturer at the George Washington University School of Law. He was a member of the National Security Industrial Association and the Metropolitan Club. Surviving are his wife, Barbara Hunter Boyd, whom he married in 1952; two sons, Michael Boyd of Tampa, FL, and John Boyd of Charleston, SC; a sister, Beverly, of California; a brother, Michael, of California; and four grandchildren.

David Charles Willey '51 died on November 27, 2002, in Carnegie Park, PA. Born on May 11, 1929, in Pittsburgh, PA, he prepared for college at Shady Side Academy there and became a member of Chi Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1951, he served in the U.S. Army for two years during the Korean conflict. He was an investments salesman in New Jersey and in Philadelphia with Stroud and Company for some years and then joined Arthurs, Lestrangle & Company in Pittsburgh. He was also a senior vice president with Paine, Webber, Jackson, and Curtis in Pittsburgh. Surviving are his wife, Gail Williard Willey; a daughter, Anne E. Harvey; a son, David C. Willey, Jr.; a brother, Frederick W. Willey, Jr. '47 of Cambridge, MA; a sister, Diane W. Green of Sylvania, OH; and four grandchildren.

Truman Neal Wilder '52 died on January 26, 2003, in Anderson, SC. Born on December 29, 1930, in New Brunswick, NJ, he prepared for college at the Kent School in Connecticut and became a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1952, he served in the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict and did graduate work at Yale University School of Drama and New York University. He was associated with Ted Bates and Company and Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc. in New York City and was a television program supervisor with D'Arcy Advertising Company in New York. In 1971 he was named vice president-sales for Computerworld, Inc. in

Newton, MA, a division of International Data Corporation. In 1976 he moved to California, where he was the regional sales manager and vice president for three hi-tech publishing companies, including *Software Magazine*, published by Sentry Publishing Company of Westborough, MA. He retired in 1998 and moved to South Carolina, where he was market director of the Stone Creek Cove Association and a member of Roberts Presbyterian Church in Anderson. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy Frances Wilder, whom he married in 1976; a son, Mark R. Travis of Murrieta, CA; three daughters, Kenlin Wilder-Busser of Groton, MA, Kimberly Wickham of Margaretville, NY, and Bernadette Travis of Stoughton, MA; a sister, Shelia W. Beebe of Coconut Grove, FL; and ten grandchildren.

Harry Fraser Forman '53 died on November 22, 2002, in Honolulu, HI. Born on July 25, 1931, in Newark, NJ, he prepared for college at South Side High School in Newark and Columbia High School in South Orange, NJ, and became a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1953, he served in the U.S. Army for three years, attaining the rank of private first class and then did graduate work at the University of Hawaii School of Social Work, receiving a master of social work degree in 1958. He was a social worker with the Child and Family Services in Honolulu for two years, with the Salvation Army Facilities for Children for three years, and with the State of Hawaii Department of Social Services for a year. In 1964 he returned to the Child and Family Services, where he remained employed until his retirement. He was a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers and had served as vice chairman of the Hawaii chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. He had also served as president of the Bowdoin Club of Hawaii, as a BASIC representative, and as a representative member of the Alumni Council. Surviving are his wife, Kiyoko Honda Forman, whom he married in 1956, and a son, Stephen Forman.

David Michael McGoldrick '53 died on February 7, 2003, in Wellesley, MA. Born on May 7, 1931, in Boston, he prepared for college at Boston College High School and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity

at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1953 he entered Cornell University Medical School, from which he received his M.D. degree in 1957. He did a surgical internship at the Albany Medical Center in New York and was a resident in pathology at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton, MA. From 1959 to 1961 he was in the U.S. Air Force as a captain and a consulting physician to the Mercury Space Program. For many years he was a pathologist and director of the blood bank at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and a consulting pathologist at St. John of God Hospital in Brighton and the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center for the Mentally Retarded. He was also chief of pathology and director of laboratory services at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell, MA. He was an instructor in pathology at Boston University School of Medicine and a lecturer in histology at Boston College. In Bowdoin affairs he was an admissions aide, a participant in campus career conferences, a director, secretary and president of the Bowdoin Club of Boston, chairman of several Class of 1953 Reunions, 1953's planned giving chairman for some years, a member-at-large of the Alumni Council, and a capital campaign volunteer. Surviving are his wife, Edythe Sullivan McGoldrick, whom he married in 1954; three sons, Dr. John M. McGoldrick '77 of Brunswick, Mark E. McGoldrick '81 of Hong Kong, and Kevin F. McGoldrick of Carlsbad, CA; three daughters, Mary E. McGoldrick of Fairfield, CT, Ellen M. Kiely of Cotuit, MA, and Amy P. McDevitt of Medfield, MA; two brothers, Paul J. McGoldrick '57 of Littleton, NH, and Richard McGoldrick of Cape Elizabeth; three sisters, Mary Ellen McGowan of Lockhaven, PA, Betty Ann Trought of Winterville, NC, and Susan Moore of Louisville, CO; and 14 grandchildren.

Gordon Woodburn Stearns, Jr. '54 died on January 17, 2003, in Winchester, VA. Born in Hartford, CT, on August 13, 1932, he prepared for college at the William H. Hall High School in West Hartford and became a member of Delta Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1954 *cum laude* and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, he did graduate work at Union Theological Seminary in New York, from which he received a master of sacred music degree in 1956, and at the Hartford Seminary Foundation, which granted him a

master of divinity degree in theology in 1959. He also received a diploma in ecumenics from the University of Geneva in Switzerland in 1965 and a certificate in the history of worship from Mansfield College in Oxford, England, in 1966. He was a lecturer and organist at the Hartford Seminary Foundation from 1956 to 1958, when he became assistant minister at the First Congregational Church in Chappaqua, NY. He was an associate minister at the First Church of Christ in West Hartford from 1959 until 1972, when he became a tutor and counselor at Portslade Community College in Sussex, England. From 1975 until 1986, he was a minister at the First Congregational Church in Springfield, VT, and then was at the First Congregational Church in Burlington until 1990. In 1990 he became the executive director of CPAs for the Public Interest in Chicago, IL, a division of the Illinois CPA Society and an affiliate of Accountants for the Public Interest. He retired in 1997. He was a member of the American Guild of Organists, had served as the chair of the West Hartford Culture Task Force and as a secretary of the Connecticut Council of Churches, and was a member of the Community Services Committee of the University of Sussex in England. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn Tarp Stearns, whom he married in 1958; two sons, Gordon S. Stearns '81 of Winchester, VA, and William L. Stearns; and a daughter, Jennifer M. Stearns.

Ronell Francis Harris '56 died on November 16, 2002, in Portland. Born on July 18, 1934, in Portland, he prepared for college at South Portland High School and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1956, he joined the Southern New England Telephone Company in Connecticut, where he held a number of positions. For six months in 1956 he served as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. In 1966 he joined the Harris Oil Company, a family business started by his grandfather in 1921. He became president of the company in 1971 and retired in 1994. He was a director of the Maine Chamber of Commerce and Industry, a director of the Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce, and president of the Maine Oil Dealers Association and the New England Fuel Institute, which chose

him as one of the Legends of Oil Heat in 1996. He was also named Oilman of the Year by the Maine Petroleum Association. He was a member of the South Portland Lions Club and a lifetime member of the Greater Portland YMCA, for which he served as treasurer and a director. He received the South Portland City Council Award and the Governor's Award for Alcohol and Drug Prevention and Education and served as a member of the South Portland Board of Education. Surviving are his wife, Betty Lou Lyons Harris, whom he married in 1956; and two daughters, Stacy L. Harris of South Portland and Kimberly H. Jespersen of Marblehead, MA.

Peter Karl Holmes '56 died on January 24, 2003, in Augusta. Born in Brunswick on June 18, 1934, he prepared for college at Brunswick High School and became a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1956, he received a master of arts degree in 1958 from Wesleyan University and a doctor of philosophy degree in microbiology from the University of Illinois at Champagne-Urbana in 1964. After conducting research on the bacteria of extreme environments at the U.S. Army's Natick Laboratories, Pioneering Research Division in Massachusetts, he joined the faculty at the University of Southern Maine in 1968 and taught biology courses there for nearly 30 years, retiring in 1997. During summers he traveled a good deal in Central America, where he helped to build a school in Nicaragua. He gave much of his time and financial support to the Maine group Let Cuba Live, which ships humanitarian aid supplies to Cuba. He is survived by two daughters, Ellen Holmes of Aptos, CA, and Hannah Holmes of South Portland; a son, Chip Holmes of Newcastle; two brothers, Julian C. Holmes '52 of Wayne and David W. Holmes '56 of Blue Ridge, VA; and a sister, Janet H. Carper of Cornish.

James Mark Fawcett III '58 died on November 26, 2002, in Portland. Born on September 18, 1936, in Brooklyn NY, he prepared for college at Polytechnic Preparatory County Day School in Brooklyn and became a member of Delta Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1958, he attended Boston University School of Law before serving in the U.S. Army from 1960 to 1962, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. For five years he was

associated with the King's County Lafayette Trust Company and then was with the Marine Midland Grace Trust Company before becoming president of Fawcett Enterprises, Inc. in New York City. He was also president and a director of New England Ventures, Inc. of Locks Mills in Maine before becoming membership director for the Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce and sales manager for the Maine Trade Exchange in 1976. In 1983 he began representing in hotel marketing Holiday Inn by the Bay in Portland, Eagle Mountain House in Jackson, NH, and Acutney Mountain Resort in Windsor, VT. In 1990 he began New England Ventures, an independent convention planning organization.

In Bowdoin affairs, Mr. Fawcett was a member of the Board of Overseers from 1969 to 1979, was chair of the 1971-72 Alumni Fund and Class Agent in the Fund in 1958-59 and again from 1967 to 1972 and was chair of the Alumni Division in the 175th Anniversary Campaign Program in the early 1970s. While living in Brooklyn, he was a director of Cybernetic Applications and Delray Dunes, was secretary and a director of Retention Communications Systems, and was vice president and a director of Mark III Charter Corporation and Channel Construction, Inc. He was also a regent of Long Island College Hospital and a trustee of Caledonian Hospital and Polytechnic Preparatory Country Day School, and a member of the Metropolitan Opera Association, the Friends of Lincoln Center, and the Park Association of New York City. He is survived by his wife, Shirley Thayer Fawcett, whom he married in 1980; two daughters, Lise van Meter of Boca Raton, FL, and Dierdre Peters of Minneapolis, MN; a stepson, Richard L. Thayer III of Falmouth; two stepdaughters, Marion Thayer and Victoria Thayer, both of Portland; and five grandchildren.

Wayne Gamage Anderson '59 died on January 24, 2003, in Old Orchard Beach. Born on April 25, 1938, in Damariscotta, he prepared for college at Lincoln Academy there and became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended in 1955-56. After serving in the U.S. Army from 1956 to 1959, he returned to the College and was graduated in 1963 as a member of the Class of 1959. He taught English at Limestone High School for some years, received a master of arts degree in

counseling from Syracuse University in 1966, and did other graduate work at Boston University and the University of Southern Maine. For many years he was a guidance counselor in the Scarborough school system. He retired in 2001. Surviving are a son, Eric Anderson of Kennebunkport; a daughter, Ingrid Anderson of South Portland; a brother, G. Wells Anderson '54 of Concord, NH; and two sisters, Susan A. Reed of Manchester and Kristin A. Johnson of Belgrade Lakes.

Richard Melville Johns '60 died on January 4, 2003, in Portland. Born on April 9, 1937, in New London, CT, he prepared for college at Bridgton High School in Maine and attended Bowdoin in 1956-57, becoming a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity. Following his graduation from Hobart College in 1961, he joined the First National Bank of Portland's management training program, became manager of its credit department in 1962, and was elected an assistant cashier in 1964. He was promoted to assistant vice president in 1966 and by 1970 was an assistant commercial loan officer and a vice president. He was a member of the Portland Club, and the Val Halla County Club and was active in the Greater Portland United Fund. A former owner of the Bridgton Highlands Golf Course, he had served as president of the Portland YMCA and as treasurer of the Portland Yacht Club in Falmouth. Surviving are two daughters, Elizabeth von Felten of Cazenovia, NY, and Sarah Woodman of Middleport, NY; a son, Richard E. Johns of Darien, GA; a sister, Jenifer Johns of Bridgton; and three grandchildren.

Kenneth Chatfield Smith '64 died on December 7, 2002, in Boothbay Harbor. Born on August 14, 1942, in Bridgeport, CT, he prepared for college at Roger Ludlowe High School in Fairfield, CT, and became a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin. He will be remembered as the captain of Bowdoin's winning College Bowl team during his senior year. Following his graduation in 1974, he did graduate work at the University of Connecticut while teaching freshman English classes there. After receiving his master of arts degree in English in 1966, he did graduate work at Indiana University in Pennsylvania and taught English at the State University of New York at Albany. In 1973 he joined the

faculty at Norwich University in Vermont, where he taught courses in literature and writing. For three years he was the director of continuing education at Norwich and in 1984 was the acting dean. He also served as executive assistant to the president there before retiring in June of 2002. He had served as treasurer of the Wilson Memorial Chapel at Ocean Point in Maine and as president of the Ocean Point Colony Trust. Surviving are his wife, Ann Fulton Smith, whom he married in 1966; two sons, Matthew Smith of Boston and Geoffrey C. Smith of Portland; a brother, Christopher L. Smith '66 of Greene; and a sister, Cynthia Smith of Gorham.

Kerry Michael McCollister '65 died on January 10, 2003, in Burlington, MA. Born on April 28, 1944, in Lawrence, MA, he prepared for college at Lawrence High School and became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin, which he attended from 1961 to 1964 and also in the 1965-66 academic year. He served two tours of duty in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam conflict and was the recipient of the Bronze Star, the Vietnam Service Medal, the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal, and the Aircraft Crewman Badge. As a civilian he worked with the U.S. Department of State and the Defense Department. He was graduated from the Woodrow Wilson School of Diplomacy at Princeton University. Surviving are his long-time partner and companion, Maura Aumais of Andover, MA, and two cousins, Hugh C. Donahue of Philadelphia, PA, and John Donahue.

Daniel Edward Ralston '66 died on December 13, 2002, in Pittsfield, MA. Born on December 2, 1943, in North Adams, MA, he prepared for college at Drury High School there and became a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1966, he did graduate work at Springfield College in Massachusetts, from which he received a master of education degree in 1967. He did further graduate work at Springfield in clinical psychology and worked at the Hampden County Detention Center in Westfield, MA, and as a cottage supervisor and a psychological assistant at the Northampton (MA) State Hospital before serving in the U.S. Army for two years, attaining the rank of first lieutenant.

Beginning in 1970, he was employed at the South Forty Alternative School in North Adams and then was adjustment counselor at the Williamstown (MA) Elementary School. He was also for several years a guidance counselor at the St. Joseph Parochial High School in Pittsfield and taught psychology courses at North Adams State College. In 1979 he and his wife founded and became the owners and operators of the Ralston Auto Parts Company in North Adams. He had served as president of Trout Unlimited, was an organizer and a coach in the North Adams Youth Soccer League, and was one of the founders of the Berkshire Soccer Association. He was a communicant of Our Lady of Mercy Church in North Adams, was a member of the Waubeeka Golf Links in Williamstown, and coached the Drury High School women's varsity soccer team from 1983 to 1987. He is survived by his mother, Mary June Blanquart Ralston of Williamstown, MA; his wife, Elizabeth Gorczakoski Ralston, whom he married in 1965; two sons, Steven Ralston of New Fairfield, CT, and Shaun D. Ralston '94 of Houston, TX; a daughter, Jennifer R. King of North Adams; a sister, Frances Jette of Sunrise, FL; and three grandchildren.

James Richard LeBlanc '68 died on February 11, 2003, in Monterey, CA. Born on April 17, 1945, in Gardner, MA, he prepared for college at Fitchburg (MA) High School and Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts and became a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1968, he became an assistant physical director and was in charge of the aquatic program at the YMCA in Westerly, RI. A year later he became an assistant physical education director at the New Britain, CT, YMCA, responsible for the scientific fitness program for men. He also worked in Maine for the Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company before serving in the U.S. Army from 1972 to 1975 and attaining the rank of first lieutenant. For some years he was a computer programmer for the California Mutual Insurance Company in Monterey and in 1986 received a master of business administration degree in information systems from Golden Gate University. Later on he was a self-employed systems analyst before becoming the administrator of the Monterey Peninsula

Surgery Center in 1991. He also taught at Monterey Peninsula College and was a restaurant reviewer, a photographer, and treasurer of the California Association of Outpatient Surgery Centers. Surviving are his wife, Connie, whom he married in 1983; a daughter, Kimberly Morris of Pittsfield, MA; two stepdaughters, Karen Kessler of Monterey and Janet Alonso of Yreka, CA; two brothers, Jude LeBlanc of Southern Shores, NC, and Dennis LeBlanc of Westminster, MA; a sister, Joyce Starr of Leominster, MA; and two granddaughters.

Mark Kent Malconian '76 died on November 25, 2002, in Exeter, NH. Born on August 21, 1954, in Boston, he prepared for college at Needham (MA) High School and became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. At his graduation in 1976, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, was designated a Distinguished Military Graduate, and received the John Pershing Presnell Award of the ROTC. In 1980 he was graduated from the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine and interned in internal medicine and did his residency in anesthesiology at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, DC. He served on active duty in the U.S. Army for six years, during which he was a flight surgeon in the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, KY, and attained the rank of major. He was a medical researcher at the U.S. Institute of Environmental Medicine at the Natick Laboratories in Massachusetts, served on the staff of the New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Portland, and was co-author of a number of articles and books on high altitude medicine. Surviving are his wife, Ann MacPherson Malconian, whom he married in 1977; a son, Daniel R. Malconian of Exeter; a brother, Richard G. Malconian '74 of Kennebunk; and a sister, Jayne M. Sweetser of Wellesley, MA.

William Davidson Geoghegan II '78 died on November 19, 2002, in Brunswick. Born on March 25, 1956, in Bath, he prepared for college at Brunswick High School and attended the University of Maine for a year before transferring to Bowdoin as a member of the sophomore class and becoming a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. Following his graduation in 1978, he studied at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology,

from which he received a master of science degree in naval architecture and marine engineering in 1980. After working as a naval architect in Crystal City, VA, he returned to Maine in 1982 and worked for 13 years at the Bath Iron Works Corporation, becoming manager of technical services. Beginning in 1996 he was employed at the Disability Consulting Group in Portland. He is survived by his wife, Abbie Brown, whom he married in 1980; a daughter, Caroline D. Geoghegan of Brunswick; a son, William D. Geoghegan III of Brunswick; his parents William D. and Sarah Phelps Geoghegan of Brunswick; two sisters, Grace G. Wilson of Elizabeth City, NJ, and Emily Geoghegan of Concord NH; and a brother Andrew Geoghegan of Cape Elizabeth.

Matthew John Steuterman '98 died on January 27, 2003, in Weymouth, MA. He prepared for college at Boston College High School and became a member of Alpha Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1998 he taught history and was a football coach at Weymouth High School for three years and then taught social studies at Taunton (MA) High School. He is survived by his parents, John P. and Jean Foley Steuterman of Weymouth; a brother, James M. Steuterman of Andover, MA; and two sisters, Ann E. Steuterman and Mary Steuterman, both of Weymouth.

John Knight Moulton G'62, Honorary '70, died on February 4, 2003, in Portland. Born on July 8, 1914, in Hartford, CT, he prepared for college at Wellesley (MA) High School and was graduated from Harvard College in 1936. He received a master of education degree from Harvard in 1940. He taught in the public schools of Hanover and Abington in Massachusetts and also in Maine in Rockport before joining the faculty at Brookline (MA) High School. He was named Massachusetts Teacher of the Year for 1967, when he was also honored as one of the top five secondary school teachers in the country. He was a member of Bowdoin's first class of graduate alumni, receiving a master's degree in mathematics in 1962. In 1968 he joined the faculty at what eventually became the University of Southern Maine. Following his retirement in 1978 he was active in volunteer work for Greater Landmarks, the Maine Medical Center Emergency Department, the

Museum at Portland Head Light, and the Portland Marine Society. He wrote four books of local history, including *Portland Marine Society, 1796-1996: A Bicentennial History* (with Nicholas Dean) and *Captain Moody and His Observatory*, the only history of the Portland Observatory. He was a member of the Portland Observatory Restoration Trust, the Maine Historical Society, the Portland Marine Society, the Maine Maritime Museum, the Greater Portland Landmarks, and the Laudholm Trust. In 1970 Bowdoin conferred upon him an honorary doctor of education degree, the citation for which said, in part, "In a career of service to education, you have demonstrated that you understand well the obligations which accompany the privileges and dignities of your degree. Quiet and devoted leadership deserves no less than a reward." He was married to Miriam Hoagland, who died in 1985, and is survived by two daughters, Miriam A. Moulton of Chebeague Island and Deborah K. Moulton of Gray; a sister, Margaret M. Sullivan of Middlebury, VT; four grandchildren, including Kathryn M. Tyler '92; and a great-grandchild.

Arthur Frederick Smith G'65 died on February 11, 2003, in Middletown, RI. Born on May 5, 1933, in Newport, RI, he prepared for college at Rogers High School there and was graduated from the University of Rhode Island in 1955. After serving in the U.S. Navy for two years and attaining the rank of petty officer third class he taught at Millikan High School in Long Beach, CA, at Lakewood (CA) High School, and for two years in Ludwigsburg, Germany, before studying at Bowdoin in a National Science Foundation program, receiving a master of arts degree in 1965. He began teaching mathematics at Rhode Island College in Providence in 1965 and was honored in 1998 with that institution's Alumni Faculty Award. In 1973 he earned a Ph.D. in Mathematics from the University of Connecticut. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Tau Beta Phi (math and engineering honor societies). Surviving are his wife, Marjorie Coblentz Smith, whom he married in 1960; a son, Kurt Smith of New York City; a daughter, Lisa S. Bohner of Winchester, MA; a sister, Carol Ann Smith Boyes of Rickville, MD; and two grandchildren.

John James Pullen H'58, died on February 25, 2003, in Brunswick. Born on December 17, 1913, in the Maine town of Amity, he prepared for college at Ricker Classical Institute and was graduated from Colby College in 1935. He was newspaper reporter for the *Daily Kennebec Journal* in Augusta and then spent five years with Baker Advertising in Hartford, CT, before serving in the U.S. Army from 1941 to 1946 during World War II, attaining the rank of captain. In 1946 he joined N.W. Ayer and Sons in Philadelphia, PA, with which he became a vice president and head of the creative writing department in 1957. He resigned in 1965 to devote himself to writing. The author of *The Twentieth Maine*, published in 1957, he also wrote *Shower of Stars: The Medal of Honor and the 27th Maine*; *Patriotism in America*; *The Transcendental Boiled Dinner*; *Comic Relief: The Life and Laughter of Artemus Ward*; and *Chamberlain: A Hero's Life and Legacy*. In Brunswick he was a member of the Civil War Round Table, the Joshua Chamberlain Statue Committee, and the First Freewill Baptist Church. He was a frequent contributor of feature articles for the *Country Journal*. He was married to Jean deLong, who died in 1982, and survived by his second wife, Margaret Rogers Pullen, whom he married in 1989; two sisters, Olive P. Palmer of Brunswick and Ruth Pullen of Camden; three stepchildren; five stepgrandchildren; and four stepgreat-grandchildren.

He received honorary degrees from Colby College, Ricker College, and Bowdoin. The citation for the doctor of letters degree that he received from Bowdoin in June of 1958 said, in part, "Even the busy life of the advertising world could not subdue the urge of scholarly research and creative literary effort. He has kept faith with the highest ideal of the liberally educated man, with memory of his Maine forebears, and with his experience as a private and captain in the United States Army. His remarkably able history of a famous regiment has made the Twentieth Maine live once again. This group's heroic defense of Little Round Top, saving the Union Army in the Battle of Gettysburg, is but a part of a portrait which is lively from the first musterings to the magnificent tribute paid a surrendering army through Joshua Chamberlain's command 'Present arms.' He has earned a deserved place in this company of scholars, itself once headed by the Twentieth's famous leader."

Mary Marvin Breckinridge Patterson H'75 died on December 11, 2002, in Washington, DC. Born on October 2, 1905, in New York City, she was graduated from Vassar College in 1927. In the words of the citation for the honorary doctor of humane letters degree that she received from the College on Commencement Day in 1975, "from her days as a schoolgirl in New York City, she has been deeply interested in the affairs of the Frontier Nursing Service, a pioneering Kentucky organization bringing good medical and health care to residents of a remotely rural area of Appalachia.... In 1973 she and her husband with great vision and generosity established Breckenridge Public Affairs Center of Bowdoin College through the gift of River House in York. In doing so, she has made a major contribution to the College's capacity to contribute to the future of this state and nation. Because she has vision herself, she has given the College an untold capacity to make dreams of service come true."

Mrs. Patterson was graduated from Vassar College in 1928 and studied at the Clarence White School of Photography before traveling the world as a photojournalist. Her work appeared in *Life*, *Look*, *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, and *The National Geographic*. For two years at the start of World War II, at the invitation of Edward R. Murrow, she made radio broadcasts from Berlin, Paris, and London for CBS's "World News Roundup." While in Berlin in 1940 she married Jefferson Patterson, a career U.S. Foreign Service officer. She became the owner of River House in 1961, when her mother died, and in 1973 made the decision to give the estate to the College, so that it would "go on living, breathing, and serving human beings, as she said in her dedication address on July 27, 1974. The 23-acre estate is used for classes, seminars, and meetings of educational, cultural, and civic groups. Business and professional organizations also use the facility, which is on the National Register of Historic Places, for planning sessions and staff development activities.

Mrs. Patterson's husband died in 1977, and she is survived by a daughter, Patricia M. Patterson of Manchester, NH; and a son, Mark J. Patterson of Telluride, CO.

Catherine M. Chase who worked in food service at the College from 1963 to 1979, died on November 25, 2002, in Bath. Born on August 8, 1917, in Brownville Junction, she was a graduate of Brownville Junction High School and also attended the Maine School of Commerce, now known as Husson College in Bangor. She worked for eight years at the Alpha Delta Phi House and then for the Dining Service in the Moulton Union, retiring in 1979. A member of the United Methodist Church in Brunswick and the Order of the Eastern Star, she was married in 1940 to Aubrey H. Chase, who died in 1996. Surviving are two daughters, Phyllis E. Beede of Corona, CA, and Nancy C. Theriault of Westbrook; two sisters, Vernice MacKenzie of Sun Valley, CA, and Evelyn DeKemper of Charlotte, NC; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Juliette E. Messier, who was elected an honorary member of the Alumni Association in 1970 and who worked at the College for 46 years, died on February 6, 2003, in Freeport. Born in Brunswick on April 30, 1908, one of 12 children in her family, she was graduated from Brunswick High School in 1927 after starting work at Bowdoin in 1926 in the Bursar's Office. For many years she was a secretary in the Moulton Union and worked on the information desk. She was a founder and incorporator of the Regional Memorial Hospital in Brunswick, co-chair of the membership committee of the Hospital Auxiliary, and co-chair and a volunteer at the Second Hand Rose Shop. She was a director of the Brunswick Council for Senior Citizens, secretary of Brunswick's Bicentennial Committee, and an associate member of the Brunswick Welfare Appeals Board. She was a member of the board of directors of the Pejepsot Historical Society, a past president of the Brunswick Altrusa Club, and a communicant of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church. She was also a member of the Village Improvement Association, the Harpswell Garden Club, the Brunswick Choral Society, the Bowdoin Chamber Choir, and the Madrigal Singers. Her many survivors include Jacqueline Antil Minott, who also worked at Bowdoin for many years, and Phyllis Bisson Little, the widow of Clifford C. Little '46.



Bill Cooke '57 Back at Bowdoin

For many years, Chester Cooke '57 — known by most in the College community as Bill — has owned a summer place a short drive from campus. A few months ago, however, Bill became a year-round resident when he moved to a new golf community being developed in Topsham, Highland Green, from his home of thirty-five years overlooking Long Island Sound. Bill didn't sell his Connecticut home, but rather transferred it to Bowdoin in exchange for a commitment from the College to pay him a fixed annual lifetime income. In making this transfer instead of selling his home, Bill avoided significant capital gains tax. In addition, he is also entitled to a substantial charitable deduction against his income tax liability, and is able to support an endowed scholarship fund he recently created here at the College. "It makes a lot of sense for me and at some point it will help a few Bowdoin students each year in need of financial aid," says Bill. "I set up a scholarship in memory of Professor Nate Dane '37 with a preference for those studying in the fields of music, classics, and environmental studies."

Bill has always had a broad network of Bowdoin connections and friends, and these relationships will only grow with his move to the Brunswick area. He's already a regular visitor to campus, especially Gibson Hall, and the music faculty, and Quinby House, the former home of his fraternity, Psi U. Word has it that he is also a frequent visitor to the Humble Gourmet, another Brunswick favorite.

In Maine,
summer starts

in earnest sometime after
students have left campus
for jobs, research, and other
pursuits. So any warm day
(even when the ground is
still partly frozen!) brings out
the hardy and the sun-starved.



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