

Bowles Hall Alumni Association News

Ut Tibi Sic Alteri

Vol. 1, No. 2, Nov. 2006

WELCOME

Welcome to the second issue of the Bowles Hall Alumni Newsletter. It is being published under the sponsorship of the Bowles Hall Alumni Association to keep present and past Bowlesmen informed on issues of interest to the Hall and continue the fellowship we enjoyed during our years at the Hall.

Our letter is published four times a year by email and US Mail to those without email service. Most importantly, we depend on material you send in to keep this letter interesting.

President's Report

Many associations and clubs are organized to serve the interests of its members, with social, economic and/or advocacy benefits for its members. The Bowles Hall Alumni Association was organized to breathe life back into a noble dream of a rich residential experience, *Education Through Fellowship*, for undergraduate men at UC Berkeley.

This dream was conceived by Mary McNear Bowles in 1926, and defined by Mrs. Bowles, Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul (then Secretary of the UC Board of Regents) and Dr. George Kelham (renowned University Architect). It was carefully nurtured by Mrs. Bowles, UC Presidents Barrows and Sproul, and enriched with new traditions established by Bowlesmen from 1929 to the early part of the 21st Century.

The fulfillment of Mrs. Bowles' dream was certified by the achievements of Bowlesmen at Berkeley, by the subsequent leadership that they provided in their chosen paths, by the lifelong friendships formed and by their service and generosity demonstrated to their alma mater.

However, beginning in the 1980s, this dream that became a highly respected institution, commenced to be disassembled—by the very institution that it had served so well. Over the last 25 years, return residency in the Hall became determined by lottery, the Dining



A Trio Of Bowles Hall Ashtrays Gather To Discuss Hall History. They Represent The Classes of 1938, 1960 and 1962.

Commons was closed, resident self-government (a cornerstone of the designers of the "Bowles Hall Experience"—relating to social and judicial affairs) was assumed by the Housing Office, and Housing Office employees now reside on every floor.

In the fall of 2005, residency was limited to freshmen only. Routine maintenance has been "deferred"

for several years. The very institution that Bowles Hall was designed to serve—UC Berkeley, has orchestrated this destruction of Mrs. Bowles' fulfilled dream!

The goal of your Bowles Hall Alumni Association is to restore the "Bowles Hall Experience"—Mary Bowles' dream—in a restored Bowles Hall. Our service is to future Bowlesmen, not to ourselves.

Today, the Haas School of Business is well advanced in its efforts to rebuild Bowles Hall into its proposed Executive Education facility. We are told that Haas' plan is to reopen the Dining Commons, preserve the living room and the main staircase, and demolish the remainder of the rooms of the Hall (removing all evidence of the "deferred maintenance"), replacing them with 70 executive hotel rooms, each with an attached bathroom.

In addition, Haas proposes to build two new structures. To the west of Hall (below room 101), a classroom and administrative office building will be built. In the upper parking lot and extending towards the Greek Theatre, an additional hotel facility of 80 hotel rooms, each with attached bath, will be built. Estimates are that this will be a \$60M-\$80M project. Typical classes run from 4-9 days. The Housing Office will actually "sell" the Hall to the School of Business,

receiving a transfer of funds! Nothing of the traditional use of Bowles Hall for the benefit of undergraduate students will remain.

The UCB Southeast Campus Integrated Project (SCIP) provides us insight to what we might expect going forward. This project, estimated to cost \$500M+, encompasses the Memorial Stadium renovation, the Student Athlete High Performance Center, Law and Business Building and a 900-car garage. The SCIP Draft Environmental Impact Report (EIR) was released on May 8, 2006.

Written public comments and recommendations were invited, but not responded to, by UCB. The SCIP Final EIR (FEIR) was released on 10/31/06, with responses to public comments, but essentially no changes to the scope or implementation of the SCIP. Eight working days after it was released this 1,000+ page FEIR will be presented to an approved by, the UC Board of Regents at its 11/14/06 meeting.

We understand that the only course available to those who take issue with the scope or implementation of the SCIP project is to file suit in Superior Court, and that the judge's ruling will be based solely on the adherence of UCB to the processes required by the Calif. Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). This Association's only interest in the SCIP is in the failure to consider any impacts on the present Bowles Hall building and use or, for that matter, any future use of the "property". However, this is minor compared to the Haas Business School initiative.

Dean Campbell has stated that the Draft EIR for the Haas' Executive Education facility (3 building complex) will be released in April 2007. If Haas is successful in raising the necessary funding for this facility, the Final EIR is expected to be presented to the Board of Regents for approval, several months later. Construction is expected to commence by June of 2009.

It appears that UCB is sharply focused on graduate and professional schools, with undergraduates viewed as "necessary evils" With reduced state funding, and without a strong tradition of alumni financial support, UCB is focused on new funding sources, sometimes at the expense of ethics, character and style. Allowing Haas to take over the Bowles Property is also very beneficial to UCB because it would allow removal of a very large deferred maintenance sum for Bowles Hall from the balance sheet.

So, what are we doing to achieve our goal, given the University's singular focus on its priorities? (1) We will continue to attempt to advocate our case directly to the Chancellor—who is the key decision-maker in this situation. To date, he has steadfastly refused to meet

with us. (2) We will respond to the DEIR, when released, although this appears to be process, rather than substance, driven.

Sharing our support for an alternate site are The Berkeley Architectural Heritage Association and the City of Berkeley, and we continue to build support amongst like-minded entities. The University has acknowledged that there are at least two additional sites potentially available—Anna Head School site (already University owned) and the Shattuck Hotel. It's too early to predict the best strategy to follow in the summer and fall of 2007. (3) We are developing support for enforcing Mrs. Bowles' wishes.

Since our last Newsletter, we have established support with the current members of the Bowles family, with whom we have goal alignment on this issue. (4) We are building support amongst individual acknowledged supporters of UCB. (5) We have invested heavily in advocating our case to 2 Vice Chancellors, with some success. However, since our last Newsletter, both have announced their departure from those roles on December 1, 2006, and hence we must begin anew. (6) We must continue to increase our membership, as numbers count.

Ours is a distinguished alumni group, whose achievements have enhanced the stature of the University, and who have been very generous supporters of the University. We urge those who have not yet done so, to JOIN BHAA NOW! (7) We will continue to build support within the University community, and motivate our supporters to communicate their support to the Chancellor.

We thank all of you who have supported us with your suggestions, your membership, your active involvement and your good will.

We urge you to join us for our annual Big Game Dinner on Friday night, December 1, 2006 at the DoubleTree in the Berkeley Marina. Many first-time attendees have already signed up. Space may still be available if you promptly call **Garry Holman '74** at 925-754-1152 or gsholman@mindspring.com. It is a great opportunity to renew long time friendships and meet new Bowlesmen and alums.

We also urge you to support the current Bowlesmen with their fund raising hot dog sales, in front of the Hall before each football game, and join us at the Hall after the Big Game.

Thanks for the opportunity to work with so many of you, and for your support. **Bob Sayles '52'**

Bowles Hall Alumni Dinner

Time is getting short, but the may still be a place at

the table for you and your guests at the Bowles Hall Alumni Dinner at the Berkeley Marina Doubletree Hotel on Friday, December 1, 2006. Come join us for an evening of fellowship and fun with Bowlesmen spanning nearly the entire history of the Hall and get into the spirit for a Big Game victory on Saturday. To find if space is available promptly call **Garry Holman '74** at 925-754-1152 or gsholman@mindspring.com.

Renew old friendships and make some new ones, and hear what the coming year may hold in store for the Hall.

We'll see you there; if for no other reason than you'll have some receptive ears for those stories that your wife and kids long ago got tired of hearing. Go Bears! **Garry 'Ace' Holman '74**

Attend The BHAA Board of Directors Meeting December 1

We will have our next BHAA Board of Directors Meeting at 3:00 PM, on Friday, December 1, in the LaJolla Conference Room of the DoubleTree Executive Conference Center in the Berkeley Marina. This meeting will precede our Big Game Dinner.

This meeting will be open to all BHAA members who wish to participate:

Agenda:

Opening: Sayles

Approve Minutes of Prior Meeting: Edginton

Financial Report: Engelman

Membership: Sayles

Strategic Developments: Sayles

Adjourn:



The Earliest Bowles Hall Ashtray. The Base Is Labeled "Bowles Hall Class Of 1934."

calendar and make your plans!

Garry Holman ('74) is Chairman of this year's event. No-host cocktail service will begin at 5:00 pm in

the Bay Lounge. The Quarter Deck room will open at 6:30 pm, with dinner service to begin at 7:00 pm. Make your dinner reservations now, using the enclosed reservation form.

Following dinner, we will hold a brief Annual Meeting of the Bowles Hall Alumni Association, and bring you up to date on our progress towards restoring the undergraduate residential experience that we all enjoyed at the Hall.

This event has been held annually since 1965, sponsored by the Bowles Alumni in the 1949-1953 range. Recently they have broadened their scope and Bowlesmen of all years have been attending. The event alternates between Berkeley and Palo Alto coincident with the Big Game venue.

Modest History of The Ashtray

The bronze Bowles Hall ashtray was awarded to graduating seniors and Hall officers from the mid-1930s to the early 1980s. We are attempting to locate the foundry in the chance the tradition may be resumed. Due



A Bowles Hall Ashtray From The Late 1930s. This Design Continued Into The 1980s. Note The Increased Detail and Squarer Base. The Bottom Is Labeled "Bowles Hall."

to production costs and the small quantities involved we well may come up with a high tech equivalent.

The first ashtray appears in the collection of **Garry Holman** and is pictured below. It has a rounded front edge and carries the legend "Bowles Hall Class of '34." Our example was from the estate of Bowlesman **Donald Duncan '34**.

The next year the inscription was changed to "Bowles Hall Class of '35." Our example was recognized by a Bowlesman Dan Lee '54 in a collection of miniature buildings displayed in Seattle.

Apparently the idea was successful. The pattern was remade with a squarer base and more detail as shown in the photo below. It and the subsequent ashtrays are simply labeled "Bowles Hall." This one does have a very faint inscription cast into the underside, apparently the name of the artist. It looks like "Leo" or "Scott" and a last name in script.

The ashtrays from the 1930s have a deep patina and sharp edges on the roof details. Later ashtrays have more rounded details, apparently from abrasion as sand casting was used. The master is most likely in a 'match plate' used to form a one-time sand mold into which bronze is poured. Often in such casing production the first pattern is a simple wooden carving from which small quantities can be cast. Then a cast part is converted into a more permanent match plate, which serves as the master.

The ashtrays have served many purposes. One heartwarming link came when SF Chronicle reporter and Bowles alumnus **Sam Whiting '79** was interviewing **George Durand** and discovered George was also a Bowlesman from the astray on George's shelf. See the full article below.

Garry Holman reports, "Attached are several photos of both the older and newer ashtray designs. The files named "1934" (the ashtray I purchased from eBay) and "1935" are the earlier dated ashtrays. The files simply named "Bowles Ashtray" show an unengraved example of the later design that was for sale on eBay. This is the same basic design as the one I received as a senior, although the ashtray in the photo is unengraved.



The 1934 Base Bottom, Not Hollowed Out.

"The ashtrays are cast bronze replicas of the Hall that were cast especially as gifts for graduating seniors and generally never saw daily service for Bowles smokers.

"I happen to have three myself, including of course my own which I received as a Senior in 1974 and is engraved with my name and year of graduation. The other two both date from 1934 and are unusual in that the year is actually included in the casting. One I found in a collectibles store in Benecia (where it was being sold as an "advertising paperweight"), the other I bought on eBay and subsequently learned that it came from the estate of a Bowlesman named Donald Duncan (Class of

1934). Another went for nearly \$130, which was too rich for my blood; the other was pulled off auction for reasons unknown. The earlier ashtrays are somewhat smaller and a slightly different style and finish than my own.

"At the time I was in the Hall, the casting and plating was handled by a trophy store on University Avenue; I have no idea where the earlier ashtrays came from. I did, by the way, once see an unplated raw casting in a collectibles store in San Francisco, and have kicked myself for years for not having bought it. Bottom line is that these are very rare animals that show up only rarely for purchase.

"I can't say for certain when the tradition ended, but my sense is it wasn't too long (maybe within 10 years) after I left the Hall in 1974. By the way, because my 1934 ashtrays were duplicates, I gave the one without pedigree to my son when he was forced by UC policy to leave the Hall after his freshman year in 1980-81. It's entirely possible that he is the last Bowlesman ever to have received an ashtray upon leaving."

"**Charles Johnston** reports, "When I was in Hall leadership in the mid-1980s, we restarted the ordering of the ashtrays: the practice had fallen into abeyance in the late 1970s/early 1980s.

"Here's what I recall. The actual molds are quite old, since they don't show the addition of the 1939 Hart Library. I believe that the original foundry had been based in Oakland, but had been taken over at some point by a San Francisco firm that was involved in shipbuilding - I think that they made propellers. For

some reason "Todd" rings a bell - although they just may be a naval contractor.

"Once we located the firm, they were quite easy to reorder and not that expensive. The real cost would have been engraving on to the brass, so we cheated out and had simple plastic "brass" nameplates stuck on the front, with the option for the officer to pay for actual engraving out of his pocket."

Dan Lee '54, in Seattle, attended a collectors group of model buildings, such as those done to commemorate an opening or some significant point in time of the building. It featured a speaker showing part of his collection which included one, which he thought, would stump everyone present. It was, in fact, a Bowles Hall ashtray. Dan recognized it immediately. This one had a date 1935 engraved on the underside. The collector could not elaborate any more except that he obtained it at a sale.

We were able to reach that collector, Paul Crowther, for his comments, "Dan. I well remember that you recognized immediately the Bowles Hall ashtray. I was sure would stump everyone there that night. Mine is "Class of '35." Cheers, Paul."

Ashtray Memories

Carlo Odella '62 (The Blob) I use it to store my shaving gear!

Elliot Baum '55 Since I quit smoking 20 years ago, my Bowles ashtray has become a doorstop. Actually it has always been a doorstop; I never used it as an ashtray.

Ken Hanson '50 I still have my ashtray after 56 years. Never smoked, use it as a doorstop. It still gives me good memories. It looks like it will last forever!

Dennis Slaughter '62 I'll bet I'm not alone in this. I still have my Bowles ashtray centered on the top of my dresser. It stores odd keys, sometimes pocket change, BART tickets, and is always remindful of a true high spot in my life.

Bob Sayles '52 I have used my ashtray to introduce to folks whose support we seek, such as the Bowles family members, current Bowlesmen, etc. It always evokes "Wow" reactions!

Steven Harvey '62 I've always kept my ashtray on my desk at home -- still do. For a few years in the late 60's I smoked a pipe and used it for its intended purpose. Since I gave that up, it's been relegated to a major use (kindling memories) and many minor ones, such as storing paper clips, etc. Right now it holds, among other things, the cork from a really good bottle of wine I shared with friends at a restaurant a few months ago. I don't know for sure why I stuck the cork in my pocket leaving the restaurant.

Bill Ragsdale '62 I got mine as Social Secretary in the Fall of '60, along with roomie Arthur Taussig. They gave it to me again two years later at our Senior Dinner. Another roommate gave me his upon graduation and I bought a third off eBay.

A Double Link

The article below has a double linkage to Bowles Hall. When author Sam Whiting was interviewing George Durand he notice a Bowles Hall ashtray on a shelf. He commented, "George, did you live at Bowles?" To which George replied, "Certainly." Then Bowlesman Sam Whiting was able to join, "I got mine as Freshman Class President in 1975." Great to find how a simple ashtray can build

relationships. Thanks to the San Francisco Chronicle for allowing us to reprint this article.

George Durand And The Other Iwo Jima Story

by Sam Whiting from the San Francisco Chronicle, November 5, 2006



Special to the Chronicle / John Lee

Bowlesman George Durand '51 As Recently Featured In The San Francisco Chronicle.

George Durand saw the flag raising at Iwo Jima, but he never saw the famous picture of it. Two weeks later Durand was blinded in action. Now 80, he lives in Los Altos.

On enlisting

I joined the Marine Corps when I was 17. I'd seen the movie "Guadalcanal" at the Fox Theater in San Francisco, and that did it for me. I had enough good grades to graduate a year early from Mission High School.

On shipping out

In February 1945, we left Honolulu. We were out at sea before they told us we were going to hit the island of Iwo Jima. I was in the infantry.

On seeing history

After about the third day I saw the flag go up and then we all cheered. That meant we'd secured the island. Then a day or two later the flag came down. We thought, "What is that all about?" Then the flag went back up. That's when they took that famous picture. The second time. I saw it both times. Joe Rosenthal was the famous photographer. It was a photo-op for the five Marines involved.

On becoming a casualty

On the 7th of March I was hit by a mortar shell, from the neck on up. It caught my face and both eyes went out. I knew at that instant my life was going to change and I was going to change with it. I wasn't going to fight it. To this day, that's been my attitude.

On convalescing

I was at the Navy hospital in Philadelphia where I had a helluva good time. I would sign up for all the functions. I'd go to the ballgame, the symphony, the country club dances, the movies. This was stuff I would do when I could see. I wasn't going to stop doing it.

On coming home

I always wanted to go to the University of California. They took me as a freshman in the spring semester, 1946. I think I was the first disabled veteran to return to the school and I had all kinds of press people there taking pictures of me with my seeing eye dog.

On the college experience

My housing was Bowles Hall, in a form of medieval castle adjacent to Memorial Stadium. I went up 102 stairs every day. I got my diploma in 1951.

On disability

My first check for being totally blind was \$190, and we were told "guys be very careful. There are women out there who are going to marry you for your monthly compensation."

On job training

The guy from the VA came out and said, "We can set you up in a stand in a government office building and you can sell newspapers." I said, "Get outta here." He said, "Or we can get you to the industrial-works place here in San Francisco and you can make brooms and stuff." I said, "Get outta here."

On jobs

I became a salesman for the E.W. McLellan Co. in San Francisco. They were growers and shippers of flowers. Then I bought my own wholesale flower business. I had 25 employees and gross sales of \$5 million a year.

On notoriety

I was interviewed by Ed Sullivan. Don Sherwood used to refer to me on his radio show as "this record is for the world's greatest Marine, George Durand." I made Herb Caen's column two times.

On attachment

I chucked away all the mementos from the war. History's over. It's done. I've been there. Even my Purple Heart I got rid of.

On missing out

For 18 years I got to see. I know what blue sky looks like. Cars, jets, movies. I saw television in 1939 at the world's fair in San Francisco. I have my music, my books, my walking, my radio. I like to travel. I have friends who come see me. We go to the movies, we go to dinner.

On feeling sorry for himself

Hell, no. I've been blind for 61 years. It's a different lifestyle and I love it.

PROJECTS

Bowles Hall Alumni Website

Your Association now has a web site in order that we may keep better in touch and capture the flavor of the Hall and its history. The site is at <http://BowlesAlumni.editme.com>

This is a WiKi site, which means you may register and then make entries to help build the site. The intent is to help build our Association to support the current

Bowles Hall Alumni Association Newsletter, Vol. 1 No. 2, November 2006

Bowlesmen and capture the history and flavor of the hall over its 78-year history.

You don't need to know the vagaries of website management. Just click on the word "Register" at the right and then enter your name and a password. You may then make additions to the existing, public pages. If you have photos to post, email them to Bill@BillRagsdale.cc for uploading.

New Bowles Hall Banner!

Many of the artifacts of the Hall's past have disappeared, including plaques, trophies, scrapbooks, sign-in books, numerous Things, and the Hall banner. We have recovered some of the scrapbooks and sign-in books, but they're not in good shape. Serious restoration will be required.

Steve Harvey ('62) has volunteered to create and finance a new banner! Actually, Steve volunteered his wife (courageous man!), a professional graphics designer, to design the banner with the Bowles family crest, and Steve will raise the funds to create a new banner and have it made. The BHAA will loan it to the Bowles Hall Association, and retrieve it at the end of the spring semester to relay to the next year. Hopefully, this will reduce the chances of it being "lost" during the summer months.

If you would like to help this project financially contact Steve steve.harvey@biolohy.gatech.edu or 378 4th St. NE, Atlanta, GA 30308.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Since our September, 2006 Newsletter, our membership has grown to 132—101 renewals and 31 new members. Our members span classes from 1941 to 2007. Your support is very important in our discussions with the UCB Administration. Without it, we will not have a Bowles Hall or a Bowles Hall Alumni Assn. come Big Game 2007! If you haven't joined or renewed your membership, please do so now!

New Members (since September 14, 2006)

Vic Appel ('51)	Austin, TX
Bob Bone ('50)	Sacramento, CA
Maclay Burt ('49)	Tustin Ranch, CA
Bob Chappell ('47)	Gilroy, CA
Bob Ernsberger ('50)	Laguna Woods, CA
Richard Goldman ('41)	San Francisco, CA
Ron Hargreaves ('62)	Irvine, CA
Bruce Hezlep ('55)	Newport Beach, CA
Don Keene ('55)	Los Angeles, CA

Tom Nelson ('42)	Davis, CA
George Peekema ('51)	Vancouver, WA
Tom Roehr ('64)	Sacramento, CA
James Salisbury ('59)	Angels Camp, CA
John Schwind ('62)	Placerville, CA
Wilbur Yost ('46)	El Dorado, CA

Renewed Members (since September 14, 2006)

Dave Benson ('61)	Palo Alto, CA
Warren Blossil ('51)	Provo, UT
Doug Burns ('53)	Riverside, CA
Jim Clark ('53)	El Macero, CA
Brian Collins ('86)	Greenbrae, CA
Carl D'Agostini ('88)	Phoenix, AZ
Chris Donnan ('62)	Los Angeles, CA
George Durand ('51)	Los Altos, CA
Jay Edmondson ('52)	Eagle Pointe, IL
Ken Fat ('61)	Sacramento, CA
Dick Furth ('50)	Concord, MA
Richard Hallford ('62)	Martinez, CA
Ken Hanson ('50)	La Mesa, CA
Markos Kounalakis ('78)	Sacramento, CA
Garry Holman ('74)	Antioch, CA
Jeff Homan ('00)	Mountain View, CA
Charlie Johnston ('88)	NYC, NY
Charlie Larson ('53)	Sunnyvale, CA
Paul Larson ('52)	Concord, CA
Jonathan Lederer ('96)	Sacramento, CA
Tom Light ('55)	Del Mar, CA
Marty Marinak ('87)	Walnut Creek, CA
Richard May ('57)	San Francisco, CA
Don McCaw ('49)	San Anselmo, CA
Don McNary ('46)	Woodland, CA
Hank Miller ('51)	Sunnyvale, CA
Dan Nay ('50)	Pasadena, CA
John Nelson ('55)	Mercer Island, WA
Desmond O'Neill ('61)	Santa Barbara, CA
Bill Ragsdale ('62)	Woodland, CA
Bob Romer ('53)	Valencia, CA
Stan Shawl ('59)	Visalia, CA
William Thomas ('55)	Sonoma, CA
Alexei Vranich ('90)	Philadelphia, PA
Gene Whitney ('51)	Lafayette, CA

Lost Bowlesmen. Our best source of contact information is you, our fellow Bowles alums. Please send us the contact information for your friends who may not be receiving our Newsletters and other communications. Some "lost" alums include Karl Hansen ('97) and Tim Eyster (~'79), Peter Dinklespiel

(‘~54), Pete Crenshaw (‘50), Gene Brazil (‘52), John Collier (‘52), Tony Snow (‘51), Archie Polino (‘50), Bruce Gleason (‘50), Dave Mayer (‘49). Do you know where they, or are? Send info to Bob Sayles (‘52) at 11785 Long Bar Court, Gold River, CA 95670 or r.sayles@comcast.net.

Leadership. Bob Sayles ’52 has been serving as Acting Membership Chairman. However, we seek a replacement for Bob, which would allow Bob to focus on advancing our initiatives with the UCD administration. Please contact Bob.

In Memoriam

Recently your President, Bob Sayles ’52, met one of our newest members **Richard Goldman ’41**. We found that we shared affection for their mutual friend **James Schwabacher, Jr. ’41** who passed away on July 25, 2006, at the age of 86. Richard and Jimmie were part of a 20 member “Bowles Boys” class of 1941. Although Bob knew him as President of the Schwabacher-Frey stationary and printing business, Jimmie Schwabacher was best known as a highly visible supporter of and participant in the Northern California music community.

At the memorial celebration of James Schwabacher’s rich life, Richard Goldman recalled their shared life at Bowles Hall, Cal’s trip to the Rose Bowl in their freshman year, shared weekends at the homes of their families, and their 80-year friendship. All who knew Jimmie Schwabacher value his presence in their lives and shall miss him.

Bob Bone ’50 reports that **Dave Brown ’48** recently passed away. Dave and his 1948 Cal Olympic Gold Medal winning crewmates will be long remembered. Dave’s oar still resides in the Dining Commons at the Hall.

Dan Auslen writes: Sadly I must inform you that **Benjy Abromopvice ’54** and our class president passed away recently.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

I am pleased to welcome **Bill Grafft ’51** to our Leadership Team. Bill will be leading our efforts to uncover and document the history and Traditions of Bowles Hall. Bill is the retired Superintendent of Schools in Mt. View CA. Bob Patterson and Reuben Smith will assist Bill.

Also, please join me in welcoming **Esteban Gil ’10** and **David Wong ’10**, currently Co-Presidents of the Bowles

Hall Association. As you know, our bylaws provide for the BHA President to be an ex-officio member of the BOD of BHAA, Esteban and David will fill that role. Esteban is from Pasadena and David is from Saratoga.

Thanks To Our Writers. Let’s see your class year represented here in our next issue. Anyone can submit memories of their Hall experience or updates on your current activities. Either email news and photos anytime to mailto:BHAA@BillRagsdale.cc, or mail to PO Box 1500, Woodland, CA 95776.

Receive The Association News By Email

Spread the word. It's easy. Just send us a list of the email and/or US Mail addresses of your Bowles Hall classmates and send it to r.sayles@comcast.net or mail to Bob Sayles, 11785 Long Bar Court, Gold River, CA

New News??

Thanks for loads of input this month. We’ll again send an email request for input in January for more Bowles Hall news. Send reports of your activities and newsworthy future events to: Bill Ragsdale (mailto:BHAA@BillRagsdale.cc). Thanks!

**Bowles Hall Alumni Association
Membership Application 2006-2007**

Name: _____ Class _____

Address: _____

Email _____ Home phone _____

Spouse _____ Office phone _____

Occupation (if retired, last position held) _____

BHAA Dues July 1, 2006-June 30, 2007 _____

Current undergraduates \$5.00/year

Recent graduates (2002 to current) \$15.00/year

All others \$25.00/year

Additional Contribution _____

Total enclosed (not tax deductible) _____

I am interested in participating in the BHAA in the following areas:

UCB Administration relationships _____

BHAA membership _____

Establishing fund for long-term support of Bowles Hall _____

Working with BHAA community partners _____

Bowles Hall history and traditions _____

Bowles Hall facilities (the building) _____

Working with Bowles Hall Assn. (i.e. coaching, career counseling, etc.) _____

Communications (BHAA, press, CAA, etc.) _____

BHAA Events (Annual Meeting, Big Game Dinner) _____

Other _____

Contact information for additional Bowles Hall alums (name, class, address, phone, email)

Please make checks payable to Bowles Hall Alumni Association

Please send to Bob Sayles, 11785 Long Bar Court, Gold River, CA 95670 (916-851-0250)