



Bowles Hall

The Next Chapter

Dedicated to the re-establishment of the Bowles Hall Residential College experience in a restored Bowles Hall

President's Report



Spring is a wonderful time of year, a time of beginnings! This spring is especially exciting for us as we near the re-opening of the Hall on August 20 as the Bowles Hall Residential College! We are privileged to witness

our vision becoming reality! I visited the Hall last week and saw the student suites being defined and in some cases finished, the Matteson Lounge and Newman Dining Commons beginning to look as new as they were in 1929, and the Hart Library with its seismic retrofitting complete. New natural gas lines and fiber optic cables are being brought into the Hall, and the kitchen is being readied for its new equipment. We all owe a huge Thank You to John Baker ('68), our BHF Vice President, and his colleagues from Clark Construction, for a magnificent

renovation which is currently on budget and slightly ahead of schedule!

The Phoenix Program, a year-long beta test of our planned operational protocols, is almost finished. We have learned so much from these 38 students about appropriate programming, professional staffing, and student self-government. As a result, we have added a third faculty member to the College staff—Prof. Alexei Vranich ('91) is currently documenting the revised programs to be implemented this fall. We thank each of the Phoenix staff and students, many of whom will join the Bowles Hall Residential College in August. The College will be even more successful because of the Phoenix Program!

We are honored by the sterling students applying to the Residential College. Some of their application essay responses are included in this newsletter—although the applicants are quite

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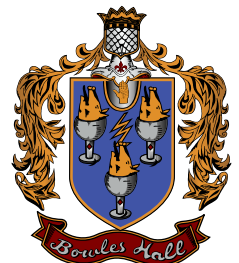
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Project Milestones: 10 Years of Progress

We've accomplished many things since we started and we're excited about what's to come.

- Bowles Hall Alumni Association is formed (2005)
- Bowles Hall Foundation is formed (2009)
- UC Berkeley Academic Senate endorses Bowles Hall Residential College proposal (2009)
- Berkeley Foundations endorses Bowles Hall Residential College proposal (2012)
- Berkeley Chancellor Nicholas Dirks endorses Bowles Hall Residential College proposal (2013)
- UC Board of Regents approves Bowles Hall Residential College plan (Mar 2014)
- Renovation design begins (Sept 2014)
- Bowles Hall Foundation Board of Directors is elected (Nov 2014)
- First students accepted into "Bowles Hall at The Berk" Phoenix Program (Mar 2015)
- Ground lease fully executed by all parties (Jun 2015)
- Construction bonds sold (Jun 2015)
- Renovation begins (Jun 2015)
- Groundbreaking Ceremony (Jul 2015)
- \$3 Million Capital Campaign kicked off (Jul 2015)
- "Bowles Hall at The Berk" Phoenix Program begins (Aug 2015)
- Bowles Hall Residential College Early Application process begins (Dec 2015)
- Bowles Hall Residential College students begin being accepted (Feb 2016)
- Bowles Hall Residential College re-opens to students (Aug 20, 2016)
- Bowles Hall Residential College Grand Re-Opening Celebration (Aug 27, 2016)



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diverse, their rationale for selecting the Residential College is sincere, well-reasoned, mature and forward-thinking. They want to become part of an intentionally-designed, small residential community of shared values, goals, and mutual respect. This is the type of student that we hoped would be attracted to the Hall! Scott Wilson ('85) has joined our Board and is leading this effort to enroll the best and brightest members to the Bowles Hall Residential College community.

We appreciate your generous response to our current \$3,000,000 Capital Campaign. We still have more wood to chop to hit our goal, but we believe that it is achievable. Doing so will support more student-centered experiences, such as appreciation of the arts, greater emphasis on academic achievement and career readiness, sponsored internships, and networking.

We are now beginning to look out beyond the startup years to a time when the College has stabilized and making a unique contribution to collegiate life at Berkeley. This will include enhancements to the Hall, new experiences, the greater interaction between

our alums and College residents, sponsored summer excursions and internships, and the establishment of a permanent endowment and scholarships. Although this project is and will continue to be focused on the students' on-campus residential experience, it is also one of reuniting alums in a shared effort—the passing of the torch from which we benefited so much to new generations of leaders, the highly accomplished and just plain folks for whom the Bowles Hall Experience has meaningfully changed their lives.

In closing, please consider joining us on August 27 for the Hall's Grand Re-Opening Celebration, an event being designed to recognize your extraordinary accomplishment. To our knowledge, this is the first time ever that the UC System has allowed a private party to take the responsibilities and burdens of ownership of any facility and the functions carried out within it. Your credibility, experiences, and intellectual and financial resources have made this possible. We are now poised to support new generations of Bowles men and women in realizing their visions! This deserves a great celebration—which will first take place on August 27, 2016, and every year thereafter!

Thanks for your support, and enjoy the springtime. We have heavy lifting to do for this fall!

Please call me anytime, on any subject. Thanks for your support. 🇺🇸

All the best...



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Capital Campaign Update



by Chuck Sizemore

Thanks to the unconditional generosity of so many Bowles Hall alumni and friends over the last 10 years, and through some trying times, the

Bowles Hall Foundation (BHF) stands poised to reveal the remodeled Bowles Hall Residential College (BHRC) to celebrants attending the August 27 Grand Re-Opening Ceremony. The event affords an opportunity for everyone to reconnect with friends and classmates, while reveling in BHRC's renewed majesty. Attendees will also have the chance to receive a glimpse of what living in BHRC will be like for the 186 women and men who have been accepted into the first, post-remodeling class. You will also meet the BHRC faculty who will oversee student operations.

The Foundation will continue to advocate on behalf of BHRC, its students, its leadership, and all who remember the Hall's influence on their formation as individuals and professionals. BHF intends to supply the first class and all subsequent classes of students with the types of life-shaping experiences from which you and your classmates benefited. In order to accomplish this goal, the Foundation will apply the same zeal and intentionality used to sustain the Hall as it formerly used to build it. Moreover, the Foundation will continue to enlist its loyal previous donors—as well as all new donors who step forward—in this cause.

Our mission is two-fold. First, it is to provide a steady stream of budget-affecting, annual funds to the in-residence faculty for their use in operating BHRC and underwriting


There is still opportunity for major donors to name student rooms within the Hall. Naming rights for single-student rooms are \$12,500; doubles are \$20,000.

the Bowles Hall Experience, which we hold dear. And, second, it is to build an endowment that supports both specific BHRC activities and assures its future as an independent, self-governing residential college on the UC Berkeley campus. Thus, we seek your ongoing support and philanthropy.

What can you do for BHRC? If you have been a regular or sporadic donor over the years, please continue to make your annual gift. Unrestricted gifts are always useful, but if you would like to designate your gift to a particular BHRC activity or function, please feel free to do so. BHRC will need such funds to purchase materials for Hart Library, technology for students' use, furniture/furnishings, and a vehicle with which to transport disabled individuals to and from BHRC, as well as to host speakers, hold symposia, and guide students in career planning and graduate degree program applications.

If you would like to leave a legacy for BHRC, please consider establishing a named endowment fund to benefit students or BHRC. Named endowment funds can be started with a gift or pledge of \$25,000 and may be designated for any of BHRC's unrestricted or specific purposes. Such gifts may be created during your lifetime or by including BHRC in your testamentary plans.

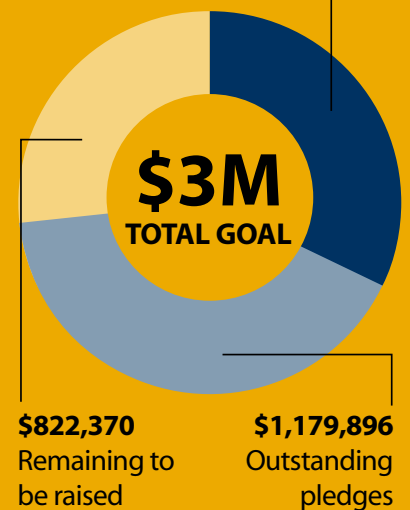
We also have student rooms left to name, including doubles and single-student rooms. Singles can be named for \$12,500; doubles are \$20,000.

My work with BHF over the years has informed me that a majority of those who have lived in the Hall trace much or at least some of their success in life to their shared experiences in the Hall with friends and classmates—call it a Bowles Hall culture. I have seen a similar culture of philanthropy grow among alumni and friends that enabled a dream to become reality. I encourage all who hold this culture in esteem to help BHRC in fulfilling all its promise—now and in the future. 

Capital Campaign Update

(As of April 15, 2016)

\$997,734
Cash raised
(1/1/15 – present)



\$822,370

Remaining to be raised

\$1,179,896

Outstanding pledges

Gifting Opportunities Remain

If you'd like to explore gifting opportunities, please contact Chuck at chuck@cwsizemore.com or 650-776-7706.

Restoration Update

by John Baker ('68)



I've been in the construction business my entire career. Every now and then, something stops me dead in my tracks. Sometimes it is what seems like an insurmountable obstacle that requires a lot of creative thinking to figure out. Other times it is a completely illogical client request that makes me wonder what on earth they could be thinking. But these types of confounding situations always pale in comparison to unexpected discoveries.

Such was the case a few weeks ago when, amidst working on the ceiling in the lounge, we unearthed a cache of handwritten letters to Bowlesman Daniel Fogard in 1943. Most of the notes are unreadable, the victim of unpreserved aging. But a few are legible and may become part of the Bowles Hall History Book being curated by Bowles Hall Historian Louis Grivetti (see page 13 of this newsletter). The actual content of the letters is secondary to the feelings they gave me. When I was living in the Hall, I remember standing on the shoulders of those who came before me, but I had never held their personal writings. And had it not been for our restoration project, these letters may never have been found, possibly lost forever in what very well could have become a non-alumni-led demolition project had the Bowles Hall Foundation not been created. And with restoration completion on the horizon, the letters gave me a second wind in what has been a fulfilling but challenging project.

Most recently, we finally cut through the red tape to figure out with PG&E how to run a new gas line to the Hall. It took determination on our part and good bit on ingenuity on theirs (long story short, Google "horizontal directional boring" and prepare to be amazed!). Our gas line comes from the corner of Hearst and Gayley some 1,500 feet away, but it will arrive with the force needed to serve our active Hall.

Another major accomplishment since my last update relates to the front outside of the Hall. Most of the scaffolding has been removed and our crown jewel once again shines with a new roof and comprehensively scrubbed exterior walls. Be sure to check out the back cover of this newsletter to get a sense of things; it's truly amazing what a good bath can do to a home built in 1929! We've also completed framing and topping of the new annex. One floor will serve as a kitchen storage and utility area; the second floor will be a large game room.

Inside the Hall, we've completed installation of permanent power as well as the new elevator. On Floors 5 to 7, carpeting has been rolled and suspended ceiling has been placed. Most of the showers have gone in. The lounge once again has a ceiling. We have opened up a model suite featuring two double rooms and its shared bath, an important feature that the student residence recruiting team has been successfully using to drive applications. Fire sprinklers have been readied, room air handling completed, thermostats installed. And miles of fiber optics have been laid to feed students with high speed connectivity to the internet and the world outside the Hall.

Such physical trappings certainly will create a world-class structure in which the next generation of Bowles Hall residents can gain skills to make their mark on society. But, without question, what motivates me now more than ever are the thoughts of future Bowles men and women writing messages to loved ones near and far, detailing their experiences inside these walls and possibly stuffing them into new secret hiding places. Daniel Fogard would be proud. I can only hope you will be too. 🏰



The apartment for the College Dean is being fashioned from a former UC maintenance storage room. It features three new skylights to provide natural light to what will be a truly unique place to live.



We fast-tracked the opening of a model suite of Floor 1 to give prospective residents a deep sense of what living spaces will look and feel like.



Every room has an attached bath featuring a vanity, shower and toilet. Single rooms have one door; most shared doubles have two.



An important new functional feature of the Hall is a two-story annex on the north side. It replaces what had become a dilapidated woodworking shop used by the University.



The first floor of the annex will serve as a kitchen storage and utility area; the second floor features an expansive game room. Outer walls will match the historical features of the rest of the Hall.

As we eye the Hall's re-opening in August, very meaningful work will be happening over the next 90 days. This includes connecting permanent water, finishing out the back patio including installing its first-ever draining system, completing the carpeting process, placing restored fixtures throughout, and significant work on the kitchen area. We'll also be completing work on all the public spaces, including a dining commons fit to serve as the center of the community.



The College Principal's quarters include a modest kitchen. Here you can see initial framing has been completed and plumbing laid in.



Featuring two large windows facing the Greek Theatre, the game room will include a pool table, ping pong and a large-screen television.

The Next Generation is Upon Us

The BHRC Residence Selection Committee is charged with evaluating candidates for the 2016-17 class of Bowles Hall Residential College. Since we opened applications in December, the Committee has been amazed at the quality of students who have raised their hands in interest of living with us. Applicants are asked to provide basic demographic information, but Committee members assess students based strictly on responses to questions that ask for reasons why the student wants to be part of Bowles. We thought you'd enjoy reading a selection of their submissions.

Essays have been edited for space and clarity.

"Once a Bowlesmen, always a Bowlesmen.' I learned this my freshman year when I lived at Bowles Hall with three other people in Room 601, the Sun Room. It's not just a saying; it's the truth. Every day since I left the Hall, I have had at least one thought about Bowles and my experience there. Bowles helped me learn things about myself that no dorm has the capability of doing. Look out the windows at the bay in the distance at night before bed; that was Bowles. Sit at Foothill with people I call my brothers, not dormmates; that was Bowles. Serenade Stern, watch Cal games, and walk into each other's rooms with no sense of awkwardness; Bowles, Bowles, Bowles. I want to return because, inside me, I never left. The memories, the experiences, the lessons I had there are still with me. I want to return to it. I want to return home." — from a rising Junior

"I was born between the sidewalk cracks in a low-income, mainly immigrant neighborhood. As I grew up, these fractures of poverty deepened into crevices. Families lacked the resources to buy healthy foods and put their children in early childhood education programs. Middle school and high school students lacked adequate teachers and counselors to thrive in the school system. But while many of us failed, I was able to succeed because I found a strong support system. It was my family that pulled me from the abyss and kept me above ground. When my father passed away from cancer and my sister left home, it became more difficult. My mother was hit hard by the recession, could not find employment and became depressed; the sidewalk cracks widened for me again. So my support system changed from family to friends and teachers—and it was through them that I found the motivation to do well in school, the courage to apply to college, and the strength to pursue activities that I loved no matter what anyone else thought.

"But when I arrived at Cal, my dreams turned to struggles, just as it does for many first-generation children at top universities. I felt out of place and alone during my first year here; everything was too fast and too stressful. So I turned to the same method that helped me survive at home: I built lasting friendships with those I lived with in the dorms. They helped me shape my college identity and become motivated again. They helped me find the courage to intern at an on-campus community organization, and the strength to find time to join others. I made new friends, meet new colleagues. I became me. And yet I know from my childhood that I must keep going. I'm looking for more friends, to expand my academic networks, to receive guidance from professors, and learn crucial skills that strengthen my peer networks. Support systems are the glue that keep people afloat, whether that be in an impoverished neighborhood

or a university like UC Berkeley. With the guidance and support of BHRC, I believe that I will be able to accomplish my academic goal of attending law school and my personal goal of building long-lasting friendships that will help carry me through the rest of my life."

— from a rising Junior

"As a member of the Kashia Band I grew up in a family heavily influenced by music culture. From a young age, I was to contribute positively to a community of members. By living in the Bowles Hall College, I hope to be surrounded by people who can support and advise each other, and that I can consider my friends."

“Coming from a high school of 300 students, I expect Cal to be a bit of an adjustment. While small towns certainly have their fair share of issues—and I’m excited to move into the wider world—there’s still something special about the intimacy of small community. It’s easier to be active when the people you’re working with aren’t a wall of strangers, but the familiar faces of friends with whom you co-exist on a daily basis. So while I’m thrilled by the possibilities offered at Cal, some small part of my brain is still absolutely terrified by the prospect of attending a school with more students in the freshman class than people in my hometown. Being able to retain some of the best aspects of my hometown community dynamic at a place like Bowles Hall is an opportunity for which I would be incredibly grateful.”

— from an incoming Freshman

“I am the first in my family to attend college. I began at my local community college where I learned what it meant to be a part of a community. Because almost everyone there came from disadvantaged backgrounds, camaraderie among the students irrespective of culture or age was necessary to accomplish one’s goals. Through these friendships, I became influenced to pursue engineering and decided to seek National Science Foundation funding for my research, a significant feat from the community college level. Alone the task of applying might have been unbearable for inexperienced students, most of whom had never seen a university lab. So I joined forces with three other students. We encouraged and supported each other through the process that led to funding at prestigious universities across the country and later presented our research at the Spring 2015 meeting of the Materials Research Society. None of this would have been possible without fellowship.

“After transferring to Cal before my junior year, I’m living with students studying the same subjects with similar backgrounds, and the lack of diversity—both cultural and intellectual—has become constricting. BHRC can help me once again immerse myself in an environment that is dissimilar and encouraging. I will use this opportunity to advance my leadership and interpersonal skills, and join forces with others to follow my passions and accomplish my goals.”

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— from a rising Junior

“As a comparative literature major and a future educator, I find that community should be widely regarded as an essential aspect of the learning process. It allows an individual to not only develop emotionally and intellectually through personal interactions with others, and it also allows individuals to develop a sense of interpersonal and civic responsibility. But this sense of community is something that is sorely missing from student housing. It never fails to amaze me that although my neighbors and I may share the same living spaces, attend the same campus halls, and eat at the same mess halls, we seldom exchanged more than a polite ‘Hi.’ As a Marine Corps veteran and a community college transfer student, the Bowles Hall idea of fostering community through housing is not only laudable but it is worthy of expansion.”

— from a rising Senior

“I grew up with the firm belief that UC Berkeley was a university of transcendence. Like many people, I knew it to be home to some of the most intelligent, open-minded, and diverse people in the world. I also knew it to be challenging but fair, filled with obstacles and solutions. When I was accepted, I realized that dreams can come true. Bursting with Bear pride, I envisioned my freshman year as one living in a setting among others who shared my deep sense of commitment within a community that included students, faculty, and alumni. Instead, I found a residence that has the potential to become a place where people can feel very alone.

“Where I sought community and opportunity, the residence halls offered perfunctory services. Where I sought an integrative on-campus living experience, my housing felt disconnected. And yet as I approach the close of my freshman year, I realize that a large part of my sense of belonging to Cal comes from living on-campus. In every sense, I feel that Bowles Hall Residential College offers what I’ve been searching for at Cal—connection to my university, pride among my peers, a sense of belonging, and playing an important role in continuing the tradition of ‘education through fellowship.’”

— from a rising Sophomore

Student Recruiting Update

by Scott Wilson ('85)

WE'VE had a busy and very encouraging three months of recruiting efforts for the inaugural class of undergraduate students who will enter Bowles Hall Residential College this fall. With a goal of achieving wide diversity among class years and colleges of study, I'm pleased to report that response from interested residents has been tremendous and we're thrilled with the quality of applications. As you can read in the pages 6-7 of this newsletter, students are well-spoken, engaged and offer a range of life experiences—just as we'd hoped when we envisioned the College's ideal demographic characteristics.

You will recall that the restored Hall will accommodate up to 186 undergraduate students. As of mid-April, we have had more than 400 students begin our application process. Of those, nearly 300 students have submitted for consideration so far. Our process collects basic demographic information—without asking about gender or disabilities—and places all emphasis on student responses to open-ended questions that ask the applicant to detail their interests in BHRC, why they want to join us and what they believe they can contribute to the community.

Once submitted, each student is reviewed by our Residence Selection Committee composed of several faculty members and alumni. Having access only to essay responses, each member reviews every applicant and scores the submission based on a pre-determined scale. Ratings are then averaged to establish the Acceptance and Waitlist threshold for each application period. Thus far, we have gone through three such phases: Early Acceptance and two "rolling application" periods where we assess and notify that period's pool of students about once per month.

The results have been extremely positive. We're achieving an almost equal balance of men and women. We're on-target to achieve the desired representation from each class year. The colleges of study reflect the general distribution across the campus itself. And while the majority of accepted

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Since mid-April, we have turned most of our attention to getting Accepted students to sign their lease and getting applications from incoming students—especially freshmen who just recently received their Cal acceptance. We're using a variety of marketing tactics—the BHRC website, social media, events, press coverage, Cal Housing support—but we're finding, expectedly but excitingly, that the top source of BHRC candidates is personal referral. With each wave of students we accept—and certainly thanks to the efforts of our Phoenix Program students and our alums—BHRC's reputation as an attractive undergraduate residence is quickly expanding.

By June, we expect to have achieved full occupancy of the Hall with our inaugural class for August, and we look forward to introducing them to you at the Grand Re-Opening Celebration. 🏰

Meet a Few Members of the Residence Selection Committee



Tom Mader ('70)

Tom was a four-year Bowlesman, serving in several

roles including President for Fall Semester 1969. He became a commissioned officer in the United States Submarine Force, and served as the commanding officer of two ships, *USS Miami* and *USS Florida*. Following a 30-year career in the Navy, Tom taught marine engineering technology at the California Maritime Academy until he retired in 2011.



Isaac Jackson ('12)

A proud alum of the UC Men's

Octet, Isaac's three-year stay at Bowles included two years as a Resident Assistant. He is currently finishing his law degree at UC Hastings and has accepted a graduate law clerk position with the San Diego County District Attorney's Office.

Be sure to visit our recruiting website!
www.BowlesHallResidentialCollege.org

Meet a Member of the In-Residence Faculty

Alexei Vranich, PhD ('91), Director of Program Development

FOR most people, naming a favorite memory is a relatively simple task. A wedding, the birth of a child, perhaps jumping out of an airplane on a landmark birthday. But Alexei Vranich is not a simple man. Pose the question to BHRC's recently-named Director of Program Development and you get a long pause as he catalogs through an array of recollections.

There's the time when he found himself in an indigenous highland Bolivian church dressed as a bear and sitting in a pew with a few other bears. There's the time he gave then-First Lady Hillary Clinton a private tour of a pre-Columbian archaeological site, getting peppered by her thoughtful questions without any Secret Service in sight. But when pressed, Alexei's memories take him back to his days living in Bowles Hall as an undergraduate student.

"Probably my greatest memory was my first day at Bowles," he says. "I hadn't even unpacked my boxes and I had a life-changing experience. You could feel the friendship and the camaraderie everywhere you went. I felt like I belonged."

Born in Madison, Wisc., to parents who both received Romance Language doctorates from Cal, Alexei spent his earliest years living in Spain. His parents were active, carting him from one ruin to the next, into famous castles and unknown ones. And it was there that his fascination for old things took root. "I figure out that what I really liked was discovering how people used to live thousands of years ago," he says.

His family relocated to New York City and when it came time to choose a college, he wanted a U.S. school that was far away but had a European feel. That led him to the same campus where his parents fell in love, our cherished Cal.

"I absolutely loved being in Berkeley," he says, "and I really loved living on campus [at Clark-Kerr]." But the feeling was short-lived. As a delayed entrant who started in the spring, he couldn't get on-campus housing during the fall semester and was forced to live way off campus, waiting for his RSSP housing lottery number to be called.

As he tried to hold on, he struck up a conversation with a stranger who spoke glowingly about the best residence on campus: Bowles Hall. Alexei was enchanted—"It seemed like a no-brainer," he says now—and he immediately changed his top preference to Bowles. As so often happens on the path to great memories, a spot at Bowles magically opened up just before the spring semester.

Alexei wasted no time getting deeply involved, raising his hand when the Hall was looking for an Outside President. Between his studies, he was the man about campus, speaking with anyone and everyone about the great Bowles offering. "I was definitely all-in," he says. "I couldn't get over

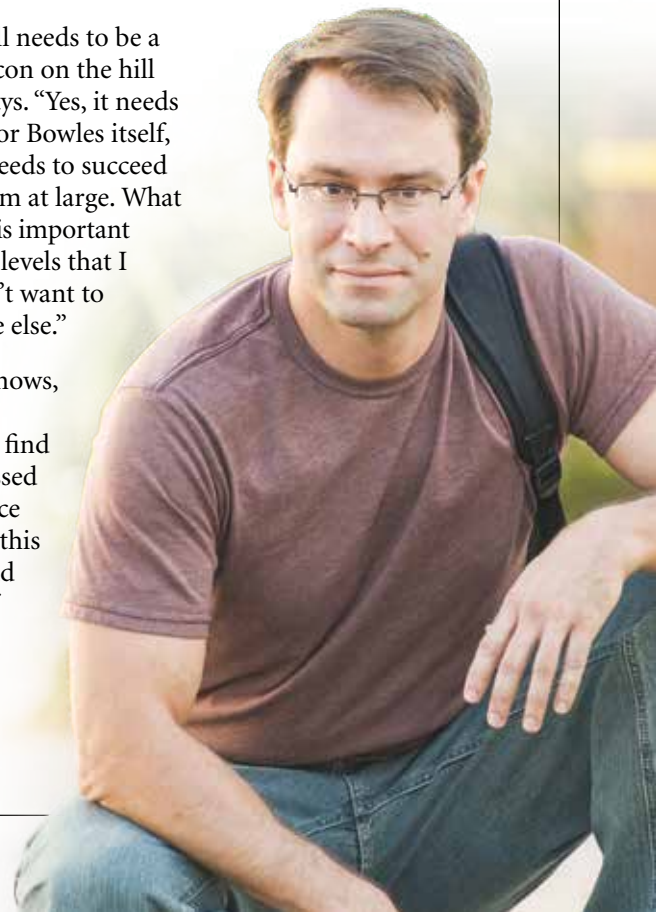
the immediate friendship and opportunity I found when I moved in. We laughed all the time and we held these big events that included everyone in the Hall. You'd be having the time of your life while getting this sense of real accomplishment."

After earning his Bachelor's degree in Anthropology in 1991, Alexei quickly ticked off his archaeology bucket list: doctorate at U-Penn, site digs all over South America, Fulbright Scholar, Fellowship at Dumbarton Oaks (Harvard), National Science Foundation grant winner, guest expert appearances in print and on television, etc., etc., etc. "But what I pretty quickly realized," he says, "was what I enjoyed most was working with people, especially college kids. It's probably attributable to my time at Bowles, but working alongside young adults was my calling."

After spending the last six years as Faculty-in-Residence at UCLA, Alexei returns to Berkeley charged with helping formulate how our residential college will operate from a programmatic standpoint. Working closely with College Principal Daniel Melia and the Bowles Hall Foundation Board of Directors, Alexei is helping design the student responsibilities and processes for the reconstituted Bowles Hall Association, including house meetings, social programs, judicial, dining, publicity and communications, and even the mascot. He's also quickly pulled on the hat that he most proudly wore as an undergrad: Cultivate relationships with Cal faculty and administrators to gain their deep support for our program.

"Bowles Hall needs to be a shining beacon on the hill again," he says. "Yes, it needs to succeed for Bowles itself, but it also needs to succeed for the system at large. What we're doing is important on so many levels that I literally don't want to be anywhere else."

And, who knows, maybe, just maybe, he'll find himself dressed as a bear once again. Only this time it would be in a fit of celebration because he has, at last, returned home. 🐻



Grand Re-Opening Celebration Update

Host Hotel Information



Hotel Shattuck

\$209/night + taxes/fees
must reserve by July 26



Claremont Hotel

\$249/night + taxes/fees
must reserve by July 26;
use code BOWL0816



DoubleTree Berkeley Marina

\$209/night + taxes/fees
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until July 26



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After 10 years of organizing, planning, fundraising, and now restoration construction, the Bowles Hall Residential College (BHRC) opens this August! The updated and renovated Hall will house up to 186 undergraduate students and a full-time, in-residence faculty of five. To celebrate this amazing accomplishment, we are holding a Grand Re-Opening Celebration on August 27.

The overall plan for the Re-Opening events was presented to the Bowles Hall Foundation Board of Directors in February, and implementation is now proceeding.

As you see, we have planned a variety of events to make the ceremony one to remember, including the opportunity to get to know the next generation of BHRC students living in our lovingly restored Bowles Hall. Bowles alumni and friends will be able to take pride in the incredible transformation that preserves the Hall's majestic Gothic architecture and character, while at the same time upgrading living spaces and amenities to accommodate the needs of 21st Century students—ubiquitous wireless connection to the internet, one- and two-room suites each with a private bathroom, refurbished common areas and a modern-day kitchen. The Bowles Hall Foundation Board of Directors' vision to greatly enhance the concept of on-campus living has indeed been realized.

Cal Chancellor Nicholas Dirks has committed to attend the event and will be the keynote speaker at the Ceremony. True to the form he displayed at our Groundbreaking Ceremony last July, the Chancellor recently conducted an interview in which he was asked about the Bowles Hall renovation project, and he spoke glowingly about our alumni-led project and the tremendous impact it is positioned to have on undergraduate life at Cal. Go to BowlesHallFoundation.org to find a link to the video interview.

Grand Re-Opening Plan of Events August 27, 2016

- **Tours of the Hall**
- **Student Meet-and-Greet**
- **Grand Re-Opening Ceremony**
 - Keynote Speaker:
Cal Chancellor Nicholas Dirks
- **Gala Dinner**
 - Seating by years of residency
 - Historical artifacts display
 - Silent auction
 - And more!

Seeking Your Input


To help ensure that we plan an event that everyone will enjoy, we'd like to collect your input on key aspects. You will find a printed version of a survey to the right that you can clip and send to me via regular mail. For those of you for whom we have an email address, we will send you a link so you can fill it out the survey online. Or you can always give me a call.

Your Hotel Room Awaits

Knowing that many of those attending will be coming from out of town, we have worked with several hotels in Berkeley to act as host hotels. You'll find details to the left. I encourage you to reserve your special room rate early.

Seeking Auction Items

As detailed in the last newsletter, we're holding a special auction in support of the Bowles Hall Foundation with all proceeds going directly into student needs. One item that we will auction is a timeshare vacation in Hawaii, but we need many more items. Please contact me if you can assist in any way with this effort.

We are open to all suggestions to make this meaningful event that is fun for all. If you have any ideas or you're able to volunteer some of your time to help, please contact me at (650) 714-8302. 

Bowles Hall Grand Re-Opening Survey

Please fill out and send to the below address.

Name: _____

Best Phone Number: _____

Cal Class Year: _____

Years of Residency at Bowles (ex. 1965-67): _____

Are you planning on attending the Grand Re-Opening?

- For sure!
- Pretty sure
- Sorry, I can't make it.
- Maybe

Please explain: _____

If you attend, will any guests accompany you?

- Yes (likely with how many? _____)
- No

Gala Dinner and Alumni Reunions

We are planning to hold a Gala Dinner on Saturday evening. We can arrange seating at the Gala Dinner by class and/or years of residence.

How much are you willing to spend per person to eat dinner at the Gala?

- \$75
- \$100
- \$150
- I trust the Foundation to balance quality and cost.

Would you bring a significant other to the reunion?

- For sure!
- Maybe
- Depends on the cost.
- Probably not

Would you like to take a tour of the restored Bowles Hall following the Ceremony?

- Yes, it's a must.
- Yes, it would be nice.
- No

Silent Auction & Other Donations

In order to perpetuate the Hall's traditions and student activities, and to provide a sustainable income stream to help maintain the Hall's independence, the Bowles Hall Foundation must continue to raise annual funds and establish an endowment.

As part of the Grand Re-Opening Celebration, we will be holding a silent auction—and possibly a live auction for high value items!—at the Gala Dinner. All proceeds will be used to support the Hall's future needs. One item already donated is a timeshare in Hawaii. We will also have art-work, historic Bowles plates, and other special items.

Do you have any items which you would like to donate for this auction?

- Definitely
- Possibly
- Maybe, but I need more details.
- Unfortunately, not at this time.

Would you like a call from the Bowles Hall Foundation to discuss other donation opportunities?

- Yes
- No, not at this time

Please let us know if you have any specific thoughts on how we can make this a once-in-a-lifetime event.

Clip and mail to:
Ralph Zak, 192 Estates Drive, Chico, CA 95928
(650) 714-8302 ~ ralphzak@gmail.com

Bowles Hall Foundation Donation Commitment Form



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Fellowship

Mail to:

Bowles Hall Foundation
c/o Hal Berry, Treasurer
22184 Via Camino Court
Cupertino, CA 95014

Contact for Gift Information:

Chuck Sizemore
(650) 776-7706
chuck@cwsizemore.com

All gifts and pledge payments to Bowles Hall Foundation (BHF) are tax-deductible to the extent provided by law. BHF is a qualified 501(c)(3) organization. Our tax identification number is 26-3747734.

Name: _____ Class: _____

Street Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Email Address: _____

Please accept my contribution of \$ _____ to the Bowles Hall Foundation to support the Bowles Hall Residential College.

ONE-TIME DONATIONS

Please accept my one-time donation and contact me to discuss benefit options.

- Tower Society:** \$100,000 or more
- Philip E. & Mary Bowles Society:** \$35,000 to \$99,999
- George Kelham Society:** \$10,000 to \$34,999
- Phoenix Society:** up to \$10,000

ENDOWMENTS

I would like to contribute specifically to help underwrite the annual cost of the following program:

- Library Fund:** Provides funding to ensure Hart Library contents are relevant and useful to today's students.
- Student Professional Growth Fund:** Provides funds to assist residents become more job ready. *Example: Professional testing of aptitude and preferences.*
- College Principal Discretionary Fund:** Accessible by the College Principal for ad hoc expenditures to enrich student residential college experiences.
- Scholar/Artist/CEO-in-Residence Series:** Enables interaction with subject matter experts and organizational leaders who broaden students' horizons. *Example: An evening with a noted expert on the current world economic situation.*
- Celebrate-the-Arts Fund:** Support students experiencing the arts. *Example: Season tickets to the San Francisco Symphony and Opera.*
- Technology Fund:** Maintain state-of-the-art capabilities.

ADDITIONAL GIVING OPPORTUNITIES

I would like to talk with the Foundation about adding BHRC to my estate plans in the following manner:

- Bequest
- Charitable Gift Annuities
- Charitable Remainder Trusts
- IRA Beneficiary Designation
- IRA Charitable Distributions

PAYMENT

- My check is enclosed made payable to **Bowles Hall Foundation**. Please contact me to discuss my specific wishes.

PLEDGES

- I would like to make a pledge. Please contact me to arrange a payment schedule.
- I would like to make a donation via Paypal. Please contact me with details.

Bowles Hall History Book

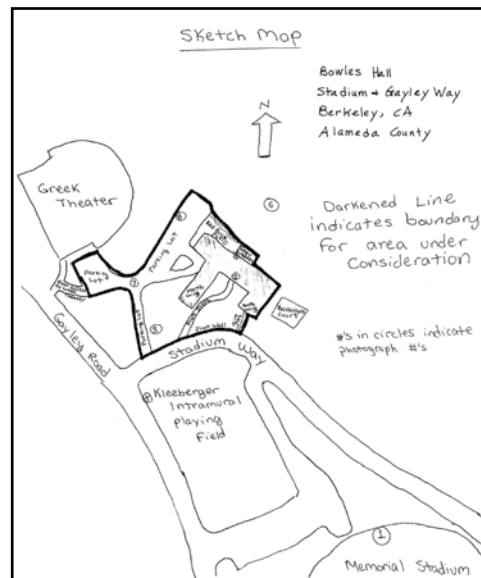
by Louis Grivetti, *Bowles Hall Historian* ('60)

NEGOTIATIONS are underway with Arcadia Press to prepare a book on the history of Bowles Hall. The publisher's approach stresses images in their publications, suggesting 80% of content feature photographs and illustrations of activities, events, people and notable memorabilia; documents; and selected press clippings. Artwork carries an explanatory caption and acknowledgment of the source and date.

The Bowles Hall scrapbooks, which were scanned by Alexei Vranich and available to BHAA members and friends on a CD, represent a rich resource of images, documents, and clippings. And while these original materials housed in the Bowles Hall Archives are quite helpful, there are many years where activities and events went undocumented or the information is very limited.

We Need Your Help

Historical information is especially "thin" regarding activities and events involving Bowles Hall residents during periods of the Free Speech Movement, Vietnam War campus protests, and years leading up to securing the Hall on the National Register of historic buildings. Photographs, sketches/artwork, or documents related to social events and activities either at Bowles Hall or by Bowles Hall residents on campus (athletics, honors, politics, other) are especially requested from Bowles Hall Alumni and Friends from the following years:



Sketch map prepared by Kenneth Landau ('90) as part of the nomination form for placement on the National Register of Historic Places

- 1960s: 1966, 1967, 1968
- 1970s: all years of this decade
- 1980s: all years
- 1990s: all years
- 2000s: 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003

If you are willing to share materials for potential inclusion in the book (originals or scanned copies), please label each item by name and date (exact date if possible, otherwise by month or semester/quarter). If the images provided include people, please provide their names. If the materials you send are selected for inclusion in the book, you will be acknowledged by name.

All original materials received will become part of the Bowles Hall Archives housed in the Hart Library once Bowles Hall is re-opened. Proceeds from book sales and book royalties go to the Bowles Hall Foundation.

We thank you in advance for your all of your support! 🏰

Can you lend material to our history project?

We're looking for any and all Bowles Hall artifacts you can offer. I'm accepting originals or pictures of originals so long as the image is high-resolution suitable for print. If the digital file size is too large to email, send me a note and I'll help you upload it to a cloud-based service.

send via post to:

Louis Grivetti
2123 Pollock Court
Davis, CA 95618

send via email to:

legrivetti@ucdavis.edu



A 1988 entry in the Bowles Hall Yearbook.



The "famous/infamous" Bowles Hall Dixieland Band from the late 1950s.

Class Rosters Discovery

by Shawna Carpenter

WITH the *Blue and Gold's* being discontinued in 1970, Bowles Hall Foundation has had a difficult time locating alums from the more recent years, and we have had to rely on self-reporting and word of mouth to complete our rosters. This has, unfortunately, left many alums undiscovered and thus unreachable.

In August, during the final move out before the Bowles Hall renovations began, the class rosters of students who lived in the Hall from 2006 to 2011 were discovered stashed away in a closet. Ever since, we have been using various sources to find the latest contact information for each Bowlesman listed, but there are many we are unable to locate.

Do you have any contact information for the below alums that you could provide us? We'd like keep them informed on our progress and include them in future class reunions and regional briefings.

Please contact me at: BowlesHallFoundation@gmail.com. Thanks!

Class of 2008

Damavandi, Jason
Vartanov, Sergey

Class of 2009

Alexander, Kevin
Mahla, John
McMurdo, Brett

Class of 2010

Ahmed, Raafay
Alcantara, Rene
Alkobadi, Arafat
Barbero, Jonatan
Chan, Sunny
Chiang, Michael
Chien, Jonathan
Cho, Sung
Chow, Brian
Chow, Justin
Cohen, Alex
Cory, Phillip
Darnsteadter, Eric
Davis, Jarrod
Davis, Patrick
Deptula, Peter
Devendra, Rajind
Ellie, Justin
Fife, Colin
Frausto, Jordan
Groves, Dylan
Gunther, David
Haagenson, Jeff

Class of 2010 (con't)

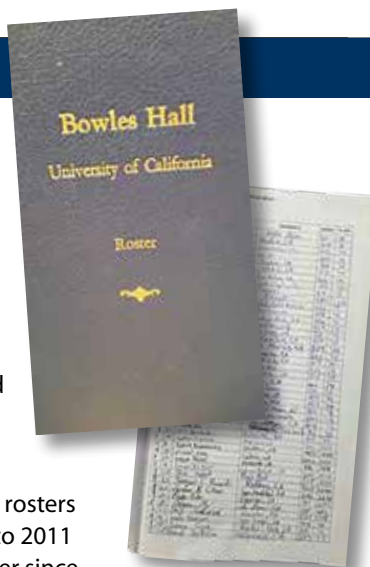
Hamilton, Thomas
Haralch, Jason
Huffman, Ryan
Indrakanti, Shyam
Jen, Arthur
Kane, Will
Kelley, Andrew
Kim, Sun Kak
Ko, Kevin
Kwan, Roger
La, James
Lam, Hoang
Lanzafame, Chris
Lea, Steven
Lee, Joshua
Li, Michael
Liang, David
Liu, Siyu
Liu, Steven
Lord, Max
Luo, Andy
Mesa, Kai
Miller, Daniel
Okimura, Kevin
Padilla, Jose
Panitchayangkoon,
Pitch
Pascual, Eugene
Payne, Andrew
Peterson, Stephen
Phan, Thien
Phuong, James

Class of 2010 (con't)

Reichbach, David
Ricchiazzi, Daniel
Rivera, Cyrus
Rose, Donovan
Roy, Ian Duvall
Roy, Michael
Ryn, Ryan
Sadmitsu, Ryan
Schafle, Grant
Shau, Jasper
Sieh, Anderthan
Singh, Vishal
Speer, Bradley
Tang, Ho Fai
Thrasher, Patrick
Tomasek, John
Torres, Jose
Tran, James
Trink, Bryan
Wang, Timothy
Yeghnazar, Are
Zaretsky, Alex
Zhang, Chris
Zhao, Steven
Zhao, Terrence
Zhu, Shaobo

Class of 2011

Ahn, Seul Ki
Ng, John
Timberman, Jeff



Departed Alums



Andrew Benson (1918-2015)

Bowles Class of '39

Along with Cal chemistry professor Melvin Calvin, Andrew answered a centuries-old question: How do plants use carbon dioxide? This seminal work was at the center of Andrew's life from 1946 to 1954, and it opened the door to a new realm of advances that revolutionized plant biology and chemistry. Andrew went on to become a distinguished Emeritus Professor of Biology at UC San Diego, won dozens of international awards, and passed away as one of the world's leading plant scientists of the 20th Century. He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Dee.



Bob Chappell (1923-2014)

Bowles Class of '47

Known by his family and friends for his prideful work and community service, and his love of social engagements, travel and humor, Bob was a loyal son, a wonderful husband, an exemplary father, and hard-working business owner. He grew up in Gilroy, served his country in the Army at Fort Ort, and headed to Cal to earn a mechanical engineer degree. He then returned home to run and grow his family business, Chappell Pump & Supply, becoming a highly-regarded water system contractor. He is survived by his wife, Rowena, and their son.



Don "Doc" Blomberg (1924-2015)

Bowles Resident 1946-47

Born in Berkeley and raised mostly in Sacramento, Doc spent his early college years at Bowles before graduating from the Univ. of Southern California and later the Univ. of California School of Veterinary Medicine, Davis. He settled into the East Bay when he purchased the Antioch Veterinary Hospital, a clinic he ran for more than 50 years and was actively involved in many community programs and projects, including his passion of reading books to young children. Doc is survived by his wife of 58 years, Marleen, and their two sons.



**Bob Carpenter
(1929-2012)**

Bowles Class of '51
A civil engineer who spent two post-Cal years serving in the Panama

Canal Zone, Bob spent most of his adult life running his family's three stationary stores along the central coast of California. But he'll be most remembered for his volunteerism. From Boy Scouts and Campfire USA to Elks Lodge and Rotary Club, Bob was a tireless supporter of the youth and needy. In his spare time, Bob loved music and enjoyed playing the trumpet, bugle and coronet. He is survived by four children, 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



**Bruce Hezlep
(1933-2014)**

Bowles Class of '55
Reelin' Good was the name of Bruce's boat, a fishing vessel he

helmed through the Panama Canal and on tours all over the West Coast. Reelin' Good could also be the title of his life. After successfully running his family's Southern California manufacturing business and selling it to Stanley Works, Bruce spent nearly 30 years on his boat enjoying the good life of fishing, swaying in harbors like his beloved Avalon Cove, watching kids swim, and smiling. The Navy veteran is survived by his wife, Mickie, and their three children.



**Dwight Teeter
(1935-2015)**

Bowles Class of '56
A lover of Mexican food, dirty jokes, fly fishing, and the First Amendment,

Dwight taught journalism for 50 years at seven American universities, inspiring six Pulitzer Prize winners along the way. A highly-regarded legal scholar and historian, Dwight co-founded and keenly co-authored 13 editions of *Law of Mass Communication*, a widely-used college textbook first published in 1969 and well-known as an early watchdog of the dangerous intersection of national security, media activities and personal privacy. He is survived by three children.



**Richard Abramson
(1942-2015)**

Bowles Class of '64
Armed with a degree from Cal's Boalt Law School, Richard made

his professional mark on the world as a 48-year lawyer in Salinas. Known for his kindness, concern for others, integrity, intelligence, and a witty sense of humor, Richard selflessly gave his time to multiple charitable and community organizations. A dedicated family man, his biggest personal passion was tennis. He played at Cal, where he competed against Arthur Ashe, and later won a friendly match against Billie Jean King. He is survived by his three children.



**Karl Hohengarten
(1943-2015)**

Bowles Class of '65
A pharmacist specializing in health administration, Karl

earned degrees at Cal and Univ. of Utah in route to becoming a recipient of the U.S. Surgeon General's Meritorious Service Award for his seven years of dedication to the U.S. Public Health Service department during the Vietnam War. He went on to serve as an Adjunct Professor at six universities throughout the country, all while tending to gardens, restoring homes and famously enjoying golf without keeping score. He is survived by his three children.



**Jim Christie
(1947-2015)**

Bowles Class of '69
Zealous about the language and literacy of early childhood edu-

cation—especially in culturally-diverse areas—Jim served as a Professor at Arizona State University. His research focused on the value of play time in a child's early education. Recipient of the acclaimed Brian Sutton-Smith Lifetime Achievement Award, Jim published 16 books, hundreds of articles, mentored many students and teachers, and lectured internationally on the value of play in learning. He is survived by his wife Mary Christie and their two daughters. 🏡

MISSING ALUMS

Can you help us get back in touch with some fellow Bowlesmen with whom we've lost contact?

- DeLeon, Vinson ('90?)
- Donnelly, Thomas ('66)
- Donough, Russell ('43)
- Fibish, Earl ('77)
- Foran, Brian ('76)
- Fried, Jordan ('84?)
- Godfrey, Joe ('85?)
- Kuan, Vincent Yee ('67)
- Kuzdowicz, Chris ('89)
- Landrum, Brett ('80)
- Lind, Allen ('70)
- Lindsey, James ('60)
- Lum, Joseph ('04)
- Madjar, Joseph ('90?)
- Manilay, Joel ('90)
- Martini, George ('90?)
- Morse, Jared ('82?)
- Murphy, Steven Carl ('70)
- Ormande, Neil ('61)
- Pecchinino, Matt ('76)
- Pepperman, Roger ('70)
- Rodriguez, Dave ('85?)
- Roseme, Donald ('84?)
- Rosenthal, Gert Gerald ('57)
- Seaholm, Eric ('77?)
- Skochko, Stephen E ('78)
- Sloan, Andy ('92?)
- Slutman, James ('82)
- Smith, AJ ('93?)
- Smith, Lloyd ('70)
- Son, Chad Chon ('84?)
- Staroselskey, Serge ('84?)
- Stevens, Steven ('92)
- Ticer, Norman ('69)
- Vzelac, Jeffrey ('90)
- Wilsey, Clint ('90)
- Wong, Andrew ('92)
- Zaillinger, Greg ('64)

Please email any updated contact information you have on these alums to:

BowlesHallFoundation@gmail.com. Thanks!

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In the interest of achieving broad readership regarding the progress of the re-establishment of the Bowles Hall Residential College, we mail a hard copy of our newsletter to alumni and friends for whom we don't have an email address. If you wish to change your delivery method, please email Shawna Carpenter at carpenter.shawna@gmail.com.

Progress you can see! The north side of the Hall demonstrates the value of our restoration process with clean surfaces and a new roof.

