



# Bowles Hall

## The Next Chapter

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



Chancellor Nicholas Dirks, John Baker ('68) and Bob Sayles ('52) led the Hall's big day.

('68) presided over festivities that featured speeches by Sayles and UC Berkeley Chancellor Nicholas Dirks.

"What this group has accomplished to get here today is indeed a testament to those who have lived in this hall," said Chancellor Dirks, "and yet I also can't help but feel that the best is yet to come."

Dirks expressed that he hopes all Berkeley undergraduates will have a residential college experience in the coming years. It's a component of his Berkeley Undergraduate Initiative that is, in part, focused on helping undergraduates feel more connected to their studies, their professors and each other.

"Providing the best possible support for the whole life of the student predicates academic success, and this (residential college) model seems critical," Chancellor Dirks said. "Alumni, students, staff and faculty are

joining hands for a common purpose, and that's making undergraduates the centerpiece of this great university."

Mike Schutz ('66) presented the Foundation with a check for \$5,000 on a pledge of \$20,000 earmarked for naming rights on Room 701, his place of residence his senior year. "This Hall is filled with so many great memories for me and not a day goes by when I don't think about it in some fashion," said Schutz. "So it is my privilege to help support the residential college programming that will change student lives just as it changed mine."

Walt Davie ('54) and his wife Edie flew up from Los Angeles on a plane piloted by none other than Davie himself. "We have been part

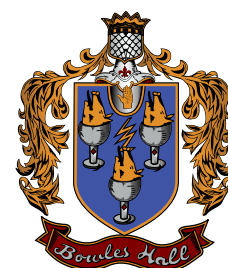
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*Ut Tibi Sic Alteri*

**Bowles Hall  
Foundation**

**Education Through  
Fellowship**

## And Away We Go!

**Ground is officially broken on the Bowles Hall restoration process**

"We stand here before this great hall having achieved what many people felt was an impossible goal: The restoration of Bowles Hall is underway and the reconstitution of the Bowles Hall Residential College has become a reality."

Such were the simple but inspirational words of Bowles Hall Foundation President Bob Sayles at the Hall's July 10 official groundbreaking. Attended by more than 70 alumni, friends and university supporters, the ceremony marked the official beginning on the \$40 million renovation process that will completely restore and modernize the Hall's interior and address structural issues on Hall's exterior. Foundation Vice President and head of construction John Baker

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### A Message to the Bowles Hall Foundation

*From UC Berkeley Chancellor Nicholas Dirks*



Since my very first day at Berkeley, I have been talking about my conviction that there is no reason the world's greatest public research university cannot provide the same sort of high-touch, high-quality collegiate experience offered by many of our smaller, private peers. When Bowles Hall re-opens in the fall of 2016 and returns to its pioneering roots as America's first residential college, it will represent a major step towards an entirely new undergraduate experience on the Berkeley campus.

Undaunted by bureaucracy, resistance to change and the challenges inherent in any bold, innovative and untested endeavor, the Bowles Hall Foundation is turning this building, a reminder of Berkeley's extraordinary past, into an emblem of all that we can and will accomplish in the future. At the heart of any great academic institution are a broad and diverse array of supportive communities that bring together, students, faculty, staff and alumni. These communities, in turn, foster collaboration, learning, intellectual engagement and inter-personal connection. Nothing, in my mind, is better suited to providing and sustaining those invaluable educational and communitarian experiences than a residential college. And while "only" 186 students will have the privilege of calling Bowles Hall home in the short-term, I see this as a pilot project—a vital step towards the day when we can and will offer all of our freshmen and sophomores housing in residential colleges.

My excitement arises not only from what you are doing, but also from how you are getting it done. What all of you have accomplished—the alumni, faculty, staff and students who have come together to form and support the Bowles Hall Foundation—defies all precedent and conventional wisdom about what is possible on the Berkeley campus. With little if any chance that the State of California will ever return to past levels of support for higher education, we will, more and more, need to rely on these types of public-private partnerships, as well as new models and new ways of thinking in order to sustain our excellence and our public mission. In that context the Bowles Hall Foundation—its mission, its purpose and its people—is showing all of us the enormous potential that exists when we come together and work together based on shared values, objectives and interests. This gives me great confidence for Berkeley's future.

The Bowles Hall Foundation stands on the verge of making history for the sake of Berkeley's future. On behalf of the entire campus, I applaud what you are accomplishing and offer my sincerest gratitude for making it possible.



Foundation President Bob Sayles welcomes incoming freshman and Phoenix program resident Julian Pelzner (son of Mark Pelzner, '87).

of this effort from very early on," he said, "and we wouldn't have missed today for anything. What a great accomplishment for our alumni and the university."

Along with Chancellor Dirks, representatives from the University included Assistant Vice Chancellor of Public Affairs Dan Mogulof, Chair of Academic Senate (and Bowles Hall Foundation board member) Panos Papagu-

lous, Interim Dean of the College of Letters and Science (and BHF board member) Bob Jacobsen, and Rajiv Parikh of the campus real estate department.

Also among the attendees were our partners in the renovation process: EdR, led by Senior Vice President Steve Schnoor, and Clark Construction, led by Senior Vice President Steve Dell'Orto. "The last 10 years and soon the next 45 were made possible by our alumni and friends," said Baker. "But the next 16 months won't be possible without our partners at EdR and Clark. Thank you for being here today."

Scott Wilson ('85 and son of Bowles Hall's first Housemaster) was on hand as well. "It's a testament to the legacy of Bowles Hall that we're here today," he said. "We didn't back down from a challenge, we didn't accept no as an answer. We came together and made a very important goal a reality. I'm honored to be part of it."

Lou Grivetti ('60) has been part of the restoration project for eight years. Like many others, the groundbreaking marked more than shovels in dirt. "When I came on board this project, I knew it was the right thing to do but I had deep doubts that our dream could be accomplished," he said. "Today's events have now put those doubts behind us. And with the strong support of the Chancellor, the Bowles Hall Residential College really is going to happen."

Reuben Smith ('51 and co-founder of this project) echoed a similar sentiment: "What an amazing day! We did it!"

Renovation of the building is a critical part of the re-establishment of the residential college, said Sayles, "but the true impact we will have on our residents won't come from a state-of-the-art facility but rather the experience that is received within it. Our student-centered program, faculty leadership, and alumni support will be the things that will change lives. We have accomplished a lot to get here today but, in reality, the most important work has just begun."

Following the groundbreaking ceremony, guests were received at the UCB Faculty Club in a small gathering hosted by EdR. 🏡



## Capital Campaign Takes Flight as Restoration Begins

Paperwork has been signed, construction bonds have been sold, and the Bowles Hall restoration process has officially begun. As we look back through the years, the reestablishment of the Bowles Hall Residential College has been a massive undertaking that's only been possible through the dedication and financial support of people just like you – Bowles alumni, friends, UC Berkeley administration, the list goes on and on.

The project was undertaken in 2005 when Bob Sayles ('52) and a small but passionate group of Bowles Hall alumni realized the Hall had fallen into disrepair. Rather than acting as one of the nation's premier residential halls, it had basically become a run-down freshman dormitory. In true Bowlesman fashion, they sprang into action to find a way to restore it to its previous glory. There were countless hurdles along the way, some even of herculean proportions, but the undeterred team collectively and figuratively moved mountains, turning naysayers into allies along the way. Even members of the originating Bowles family were skeptical that their dream of a restored Hall would ever be realized; at one point the family feared the Hall was destined to be bulldozed. But such adversity is nothing new for our Hall's namesake or those who continue to honor its legacy every day.

In 1882, Philip Ernest Bowles was the very first Bowles family member to graduate from college. It was a dream made possible by his dedicated mother, an extraordinary woman who fled poverty in Ireland to provide her family with a better life in America. Along the way, she endured a series of heart-breaking tragedies but showed tremendous personal strength and integrity in her steadfast effort to send her lone surviving son Philip to college. And though she died before he earned a degree, she was alive and witnessed when Philip started college at Cal.

In 1927, Mary McNear Bowles sought to honor her husband Philip's life by providing the funds to create Bowles Hall. At the time of her donation, she had intended to help build an endowment that would provide the financial infrastructure to support the Hall for generations to come, but the Great Depression wiped her out financially. Ever since, the Hall has been supported by its residences and alumni through a combination of residence fees and donations. And it was the latter that the Foundation called upon to fund the restoration efforts over the past 10 years.

### \$2.0+ Million Spent Since 2005

It takes significant and sizable donations, gifts and contributions from Bowles Hall alumni, friends, the community and even involved corporate partners to see this project to completion with sustainable operating income streams securely in place. To date, approximately 12 percent of Bowles Hall alumni have donated financial gifts and/or pledged future contributions. Collectively, more than \$2 million has been

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*The primary focus of this capital campaign is to raise funds that will support the student enrichment programs that fulfill the promise of our residential college mission.*

### Project Milestones

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

- ☒ Bowles Hall Alumni Association formed (2005)
- ☒ Bowles Hall Foundation 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 elected (2014)
- ☒ First students accepted into "Bowles Hall at The Berk" Phoenix program (Mar 2015)
- ☒ Ground lease fully executed by all parties (May 2015)
- ☒ Construction bonds sold (May 2015)
- ☒ Renovation begins (June 2015)
- ☒ Groundbreaking ceremony (July 2015)
- ☒ **\$3 Million Capital Campaign kickoff (July 2015)**
- ☐ "Bowles Hall at The Berk" Phoenix program begins (Aug 2015)
- ☐ Big Game Dinner in Palo Alto (Nov 2015)
- ☐ Bowles Hall Residential College students begin being accepted (Dec 2015)
- ☐ Bowles Hall Residential College reopens (Aug 2016)
- ☐ Bowles Hall Residential College Grand Reopening Celebration (Fall 2016)



### Primary Naming Opportunities

Place in Hall	Size	Total	Claimed	Available
Tower	TBD	1	0	1
Historic Entry Hall and Stairs	TBD	1	0	1
Main Lobbies	TBD	1 to 3	0	1 to 3
Housemaster Endowment	\$2,000,000	1	0	1
Dean Endowment	\$2,000,000	1	0	1
Historic Lounge Commons	\$1,000,000	1	1	0
Historic Dining Commons	\$750,000	1	1	0
Kitchen	\$500,000	1	0	1
Room/Board Funds	\$350,000	many	0	many
Floor 3	\$500,000	1	0	1
Floor 4	\$400,000	1	0	1
Floor 5	\$350,000	1	0	1
Floor 6	\$350,000	1	0	1
Floor 7	\$300,000	1	0	1
Patio	\$300,000	1	0	1
Housemaster's Apartment	\$250,000	1	0	1
Dean's Apartment	\$250,000	1	0	1
Game Room	\$100,000	1	1	0
Large Study Lounge	\$35,000	1	1	0
Elevator	\$25,000	1	0	1
Student Rooms	\$20,000	100	11	89
Large Student Lounges	\$15,000	3	3	0
Study Rooms	\$12,000	2	0	2
Housemaster's Office	\$10,000	1	1	0
Six West Study Room	\$10,000	1	0	1
Named Landscaping	\$5,000	4	4	0
Quiet Study Room	\$5,000	3	1	2
Laundry Room	\$5,000	2	0	2
Printer Room	\$3,000	2	0	2
Arcade and Patio Benches	\$2,500	9	8	1

### Additional Named Endowment Opportunities

The following are available, starting at \$25,000 each

Student Funds: Emergencies	Scholar-in-Residence Series
Student Funds: Internships	Arts Programs
Student Funds: Enrichment	Library Funds
Housemaster's Discretionary Fund	Technology Funds
Professional Growth Fund	Wheel Chair Accessible Van (\$60,000)

Annual, expendable gifts may also be designated for the opportunities described above. Ultimately, we wish to create an endowment to support need-blind selection.

### Capital Campaign Takes Flight ...

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donated, with many individual Bowles family members doing so along with the bulk of dollars coming from two instrumental families: a member of the Matteson family (in honor of David E. Matteson II, '43, for which the "David E. Matteson II Lounge" will be named) and the Newman Family Foundation (in honor of Robert C. Newman, '65, his wife Judi, and their family).

### Next 12 Months: \$3 Million Goal

Barring unforeseen expenses that could conceivably surface as work continues, Foundation executive leadership has determined that another \$3 million will need to be raised before the doors are opened in the fall of 2016. That figure is admittedly a bit of a moving target as this project is incredibly complex, multi-faceted and fluid in nature.

The focus of the capital campaign is to complete outfitting of the Hall, help fund recruitment of the initial class of 186 students who will reside at the Hall, and create an endowment so future generations do not find themselves back where this project started 10 years ago: with a zero dollar bank account. The construction bonds that were sold are earmarked for restoration of the building, and other pre-opening expenses. The actual living/learning experience will be funded through donations. Plans include support for a student-centered experience, a fully-equipped Hart Library, needed technological tools, funds to support on-site lectures and host visiting scholars, operating costs for the Foundation, and many other things.

So, the Bowles Hall Foundation is formally asking for your financial support. If you haven't yet given, please consider doing so. Any and all amounts are needed and appreciated. If you have given, please consider sending additional dollars. There are many ways interested alumni, friends and community members can financially support Bowles Hall Residential College, a few of which include securing a naming opportunity (see sidebar), a planned gift or bequest, income from a trust or annuity, and more. Each is a gift that will keep on giving.

## The Value of Giving

Just ask Henry Bowles. The great grandson of Philip E. Bowles, is tremendously proud of what Sayles and his team have accomplished thus far and underscores that the entire Bowles family has rallied around it with their enthusiastic support. He is amazed to see what people can do when they put their heads together and went on to say “Fundraising will now change completely as contributors will be joining a successful venture instead of investing in a struggling project trying to achieve credibility.” Basically, due to the perseverance of the key individuals and supporters, this massive project has turned from a dream to a reality...in short, it’s actually going to happen. His brother Philip Bowles agrees, and is very grateful for the involved alumni, and quite moved that they feel so strongly about the Hall. He believes that now the project has momentum, everyone is more excited than ever and wants to be part of it and its future success. The Bowles Hall Residential College remodeling project offers a rare opportunity to be part of something bigger than ourselves.

The Matteson family member who made a major contribution did so in honor of the late David E. Matteson II, a four-year resident and President of Bowles Hall who enthusiastically worked with Bob Sayles in the early stages of the project to recruit other alumni to support the cause. In addition, the donation is an expression of gratitude to the University of California for enhancing the lives of four generations of family members. Dave Matteson’s mother and mother-in-law were college chums and fellow graduates of the Class of 1909 — a huge point of pride. They both sent their children to Cal. The donor is pleased that women will now be able to enjoy the rich residential college experience offered at Bowles Hall, which will mark yet another first for the Hall.

All the pieces fell nicely into place for Robert “Bob” Newman (’65), who made a major contribution to Bowles Hall Residential College from the Newman Family Foundation. A strong supporter of the residential college concept and with fond memories of Bowles Hall — especially the social aspects and the great food — Bob really wanted to give back to Cal and was inspired by the Bowles Hall restoration effort. In fact, Bob plans to visit the campus when he celebrates his 50th college reunion this fall and will check

in on the progress at the Hall. He is really looking forward to seeing the smiling faces and hearing the responses of students when Bowles Hall reopens next year.

Another generous contributor, Lawrence E. Peirano (’51 and co-founder of this project), fondly reflects on Bowles Hall as having had a lasting impact on his life in that many of his life-long and gratifying friendships began at the Hall. He and his wife still regularly host “Bowles Backyard Bash” get-togethers of Bowles Hall friends with spouses. Larry felt motivated to donate to the project in part to show his gratitude for the role Bowles Hall played in preparing him for life’s adventure. He recognizes that while Bowles Hall operated as a residential college, its residents enjoyed an exceptional rate of success in most realms of campus life, including academics, student government, social activities, and athletics.

Donor Scott Wilson (’83) is a proud contributor to the project given his own Bowles Hall experience as well as that of his father (also named Scott Wilson) who was the very first Bowles Hall Housemaster. Scott thinks it’s really important to be able to be a part of a relatively small, distinct student community within the enormous university as it helps provide a sense of “place.”

Alumnus Charlie Johnston (’88) chose to donate to the worthwhile project because it spoke to his deepest connections to Cal and has a tangible, positive goal that will have a real impact on students. Furthermore, he thinks it is critical to support a way for students to become really integrated with the university that naturally happens through the residential college concept.

Ultimately, Bowles Hall Residential College will not only nurture future generations of graduates, but it will also serve to re-acquaint and reconnect the passionate alumni with the University and Bowles Hall residents through engaging events, guest speaking or visiting alumni opportunities and more so the rich Bowles Hall tradition lives on and on and on.

Indeed, the grand re-opening of Bowles Hall Residential College will be one fine day. But with your continued support, involvement and contributions, it will just be the beginning of a new chapter for this majestic educational icon. 🏡

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To explore donation opportunities, please contact Chuck Sizemore at [chuck@cwsizemore.com](mailto:chuck@cwsizemore.com).



## Donor Roll Call

Since we embarked on the Bowles Hall restoration project 10 years ago, we've received the enthusiastic financial support of more than 300 alumni, friends and associates who have given at least \$100. We'd like to honor them here and we look forward to honoring our new donors in a similar fashion next summer.

### Total Donors Since 2005

Alumni	280
Friends	32

### Size of Overall Contributions

\$100,000 or more	5
\$50,000 to \$99,999	2
\$25,000 to \$49,999	1
\$10,000 to \$24,999	17
\$5,000 to \$9,999	26
\$2,500 to \$4,999	30
\$1,000 to \$2,499	48
\$100 to \$999:	183

### Class of 1940

Aronson, Steven  
Porter, Robert

### Class of 1941

Johnson, Robert\*  
Wilson, Robert

### Class of 1942

Jungerman, John

### Class of 1943

Cleland, William  
Nagy, Thomas  
Nelson, Thomas

### Class of 1944

Coblentz, William

### Class of 1946

McNary, Donald  
Meyer, Herbert\*  
Robbins, Curtis

### Class of 1948

Ehrman, Joseph\*  
Leddy, Donald  
Rapp, Keith  
Strange, David  
Thompson, Leonard  
Tim, Walter

### Class of 1949

Armstrong, David  
Beckman, William  
Steel, Geoffrey  
Viau, Floyd

### Class of 1950

Barnes, John  
Bone, Robert  
Ernsberger, Philip  
Ernst, E. Urban  
Fisher, Delbert  
Hanson, Kenneth  
Hov, Carolyn  
Hov, Loren  
Johnson, Robert  
Surtees, Lyll  
Wright, Frank

### Class of 1951

Beck, Gilbert  
Borum, David  
Coleman, Courtney  
Durand, George\*  
Grafft, William\*  
Guilford, Roger  
Hurwitz, George\*  
Lyons, James  
Miller, Henry

Peirano, Lawrence\*  
Smith, Harold  
Smith, Reuben  
Snow, Richard  
Winzler, John

### Class of 1952

Bingham, E. Lawrence  
Carnie, S. Kent  
Clark, Willard  
Cooney, Jack\*  
Crowder, Dean\*  
DeCristoforo, Anthony  
Edmondson, Jay  
Fry, Robert  
Furnas, David  
Holloway, Maurice  
Kreyenhagen, Kenneth\*  
Larson, Paul  
Morgan, Robert  
Nelson, Eugene  
Parker, Donn  
Petersen, Alfred  
Rickter, Donald  
Sayles, Robert\*  
Steiner, Harris

### Class of 1953

Burns, Douglas  
Clark, James  
Dinkelspiel, Peter  
Harrington, Charles  
Klauder, John  
Larson, Charles  
Mineta, Norman  
Mittelman, Louis  
Parker, Richard  
Ralls, Gordon  
Simonson, Donald

### Class of 1954

Addicott, Gerald\*  
Angello, Joseph  
Brown, Barry  
Butler, Leland  
Coomes, Joseph  
Davie, Walter  
Lee, Daniel  
Nelson, John  
Post, James  
Weitzner, Harold  
Zediker, Phillip

### Class of 1955

Batzler, John  
Baum, Elliot\*  
Filipponi, Herbert  
Gilbert, Barry

Gonos, Arthur  
Heilbron, John\*  
Hezlep, R. Bruce  
Juhl, Ralph  
Keene, Donald  
Pifel, Bruce\*  
Rabinowitz, Lawrence  
Thomas, William

### Class of 1956

Griggs, H. James  
Klamt, Robert  
McKeeman, William  
Munz, Karl  
Olson, Lorin  
Rice, Howard  
Teeter, Dwight  
Wiegand, William

### Class of 1957

Berry, Harold  
Bowers, Richard  
Bridges, Larry  
Cossolias, James  
Garing, John  
Hayden, Douglas  
May, Richard  
Prindiville, Terry  
Shearer, Douglas

### Class of 1958

Blohm, Harry  
Boatright, Jimmie  
Ekedahl, Robert  
Heilbron, David\*  
Ilko, Robert  
McElhoe, Bruce  
Stone, Peter  
Stone, Steven

### Class of 1959

Gilbert, Paul  
Grout, Jack  
Lavezzo, Albert  
Miller, John  
Pelz, David  
Yenckel, James

### Class of 1960

Bell, Charles  
Fagg, Douglas  
Feigenbaum, Terry  
Fromm, David  
Grivetti, Louis  
Hagedorn, James  
Harris, David  
Kusske, John  
Lackey, Arlen  
Lightner, David

\* Sponsored a naming opportunity

Patton, Robert  
Plomgren, Chester  
Schmidt, Werner  
Sibley, John  
Verzasconi, Ray  
Wilhelm, Donald

#### **Class of 1961**

Byl, Frederick  
Cassineli, Peter  
Fat, Kenneth  
Holland, Charlton  
Lutz, Michael  
Moen, Wendell

#### **Class of 1962**

Astin, Michael  
Beyersdorf, Larry  
Booth, Newell  
Donnan, Christopher  
Erman, James  
Frederick, James  
Hallford, Richard  
Hargreaves, J. Ronald  
Harvey, Stephen  
Jones, Clive  
Nordgren, Warren  
Rasmussen, Gerald  
Rice, Richard\*  
Slaughter, Dennis  
Snow, Kenneth\*  
Winn, William  
Young, Sheldon

#### **Class of 1963**

Davis, Gary\*  
Fowler, Kenneth  
Goldstein, Don  
Haag, Lucien  
Stabb, Edward  
Tom, Baldwin\*

#### **Class of 1964**

Bordin, Gerald  
Collin, Francis  
Gonzales, A. Phillip  
Mason, Larry  
Nebel, Paul  
Roehr, Thomas  
Samuelsen, J. Roger

#### **Class of 1965**

Bacher, Gary  
Behrend, Wayne  
Newman, Robert\*  
Parker, Denny  
Salerno, James  
St. Clair, Joseph  
Stangenberger, Alan

#### **Class of 1966**

Balsley, Robert  
Beyersdorf, Thomas  
Engelman, Lionel\*  
Fox, John  
Gambera, Armand  
Kucera, Jan  
Lindquist, David  
McElhaney, Ronald  
Miguel, Stanley  
Palmer, Jeffrey  
Pelzner, Roger\*  
Petrovsky, John  
Roundy, Robert  
Schutz, Michael\*  
Weitzenberg, Richard

#### **Class of 1967**

Barron, Richard  
Branson, James  
Doudiet, James  
Kazato, Ernest  
McGill, Frank  
Mueller, Stephen  
Smith, Darrell  
Snow, Richard  
Sonnikson, David  
Stewart, Jeffrey

#### **Class of 1968**

Baker, John  
Cooke, Charles  
Fruehan, George  
Golden, King  
Jones, Larry  
Mettler, Kenneth

#### **Class of 1969**

Wharton, Joseph  
Woods, John

#### **Class of 1970**

Mader, Thomas  
Miailovich, Raymond

#### **Class of 1971**

Malatesta, John  
Plastiras, Basil  
Ramsey, Michael

#### **Class of 1972**

Prey, Stephen\*

#### **Class of 1974**

Cortland, Randon  
Fried, Robert  
Holman, Garry  
Johnson, Charles\*  
Stam, James

#### **Class of 1975**

Sweetser, William

#### **Class of 1976**

Bernstein, Richard  
Hauser, Mark  
Seeburger, Donald  
Swartz, John  
Viall, Terry

#### **Class of 1977**

Hogan, Horace  
Lee, Leland  
Neuwald, G. Peter  
Pensky, Wayne  
Perry, Richard  
Read, William

#### **Class of 1978**

Enevoldsen, Lars  
Sugar, Robert

#### **Class of 1979**

Adams, Scott  
Dowd, Thomas  
Engler, Gerald  
Rogers, David  
Rusch, Steven

#### **Class of 1980**

Lapides, Lawrence  
Zawilski, Peter

#### **Class of 1981**

LaRocca, Leo  
Lopez, Ronald

#### **Class of 1982**

Keatinge, Clive\*

#### **Class of 1983**

Lowe, Elliott  
Millar, Jeffery  
Paw, Barry  
Schaer, Alan Bruce

#### **Class of 1984**

Lapides, Ira

#### **Class of 1985**

Timmerman, John  
Wilson, Scott

#### **Class of 1986**

Ucciferri, Anthony

#### **Class of 1987**

Marinak, Michael  
Pelzner, Mark\*  
Werts, Eric

#### **Class of 1988**

Johnston, Charles  
Proud, Christopher

#### **Class of 1989**

McQueeney, Mark

#### **Class of 1990**

Halsey, Matthew

#### **Class of 1991**

Salinas, Vincent  
Vranich, Alexei

#### **Class of 1992**

Gomez, Mark

#### **Class of 1996**

Lederer, Jonathan

#### **Class of 2000**

Gnam, James  
Homan, Jeffrey

#### **Class of 2004**

Faria, Arlo

#### **Friends of Bowles Hall**

Bowles, Beatrice  
Bowles, Henry  
Bowles, Philip  
deBoer, Leslie  
Forsgren, Merrin  
Gauss, Miriam  
Goldberg, Jerald  
Hannon, June  
Huhn, James  
John H. and Mary Bowles  
Lawrence Foundation  
Juhl, Claudia  
Lamon Family  
Larvie, Frank  
McGilpin, Lori  
McIntosh, Joshua  
McIntosh, Pat  
McLaughlin, Sylvia  
Melia, Daniel  
Mullin, Patricia  
Newman Family Foundation  
Peabody, Constance  
Pyatok, Michael  
Rae, Rosemarie  
Sizemore, Charles  
Smith, Bethia  
Smith, Tucker  
Stewart, Margaret  
Viau, Ruth  
Vranich, Elena  
Wilson, Anna-Majia  
Winter, Michael  
Wulbern, Jeanne

## MISSING ALUMS

Our mission is to keep all Bowles alumni informed of all things Bowles. Unfortunately, inconsistent historical record-keeping and no access to University student files mean our database is far from complete. So we'd love your help. A complete list of several hundred "missing alums" is kept at [bowleshallalumni.org](http://bowleshallalumni.org); below is a sample from the early 1970s.

### Class of '70

John Heppner  
Gary Merritt  
Larry Zaitsoff

### Class of '71

Michael Albaugh  
Gene Dronek  
Carl Frederickson

### Class of '72

Daniel Gold  
Bill Stern  
Ken Wallace

### Class of '73

Michael Andrew  
Michael Knox  
Wayne Smith

### Class of '74

Paul Paslay  
Steve Croy  
Bruce Westlund

### Class of '75

Richard Agee  
Ralph Norton  
Craig Thorburn

### Class of '76

Stephen Cameron  
Walter Fletscher  
David Otto

Do you know how to get in touch with any of these folks? If so, kindly send a note to [carpenter.shawna@gmail.com](mailto:carpenter.shawna@gmail.com). Thank you!

## President's Report



This is a report that many of us have waited 10-plus years to write. Our project to renovate the Hall and re-establish it as a residential college is finally going to become a reality!

On June 16, we signed the Ground Lease with the University, the Development Agreement with EdR Trust, the bond Underwriting Agreement with Raymond James, and more than 50 additional agreements! By these acts, the Bowles Hall Foundation became the owner and operator of Bowles Hall for the next 45 years! This is tribute to your support, leadership, vision, tenacity, creativity and desire to significantly improve the undergraduate residential experience at UC Berkeley—at no cost to the University or the California taxpayers. Thank you all for your support and participation! More than 600 of you have contributed generously to reaching this milestone, none more than our "heavy lifters"—John Baker ('68), Larry Jones ('68), Lionel Engelman ('66), Scott Wilson ('85), Larry Peirano ('51), Paul Larson ('52), Jim Griggs ('57), Bob Thompson, Bill Harris, four Chairs of the Academic Senate, Vice Chancellor Bob Lalanne and Chancellor Nicholas Dirks. We are all grateful to you.

On June 17, \$40,000,000 of revenue bonds were sold (over-subscribed by a factor of 10), and EdR issued the order to begin renovation to Clark Construction. Construction fences went up, contractors arrived and the sweet sounds of renovation were heard! This will continue until early August 2016, when the newly renovated and refurbished Bowles Hall Residential College will officially re-open! How proud we all will be! Please plan to join us for the Grand Re-Opening celebration in early August 2016 when the best undergraduate experience in the entire UC system will become available to the newest generation of Bowles men and women.

It is important to understand our strategy to gain approval of our proposal to the University for this "first of its kind" commitment to combine the knowledge of

the Bowles alumni, UCB Academic Senate and the concept of self-government, vital elements of the UCB undergraduate experience. We began by understanding the requirements of 21st century Berkeley undergraduates and the organizations that will make future decisions to offer them the opportunities to pursue a productive adult career and life. Hence, we concluded that the collective experience of Berkeley's faculty, our alums who have hired and developed many recent graduates, and an understanding of each student's aspirations and aptitudes. We also realized that this would be difficult if the students' living surrounds were in disrepair, functionally obsolete and perhaps unsafe.

With this assessment, we crafted our plans to renovate Bowles Hall and create the experience that would provide our undergraduates with the best opportunity to pursue a rich, fulfilling post-Bachelor experience. We chose the common sense, proven residential college model, first implemented in the US when Bowles Hall opened in 1928 and subsequently the current standard in more than 150 higher education sites in the US but replaced at Berkeley in the mid 1970s with a conventional dorm model for Bowles Hall. The Berkeley Academic Senate was quick to endorse our proposal, as was Bob Lalanne and the Berkeley Foundation. However, it was the arrival of Chancellor Dirks that provided us with the traction necessary to gain approval of the UC Board of Regents in March 2014. This led to the successful negotiations of the Ground Lease and the selection of experienced developer, architect, builder, financial advisor and underwriter, and legal counsel—all leaders in student housing public-private partnerships. We retained the "best of breed" and they have served us well! You embraced this effort with your leadership, life skills and experience, your encouragement and your financing (more than \$2,000,000 to date!).

We have now burned the boats and cannot return to passive support for the past administration-centric model of Bowles Hall for short-term residents. We have already begun the efforts to breathe life into our vision and commitment to the University



and future Bowles Hall undergraduates. Your Board of Directors has been reconstituted with the experience, desire and respect necessary for the next season of this project—renovation of the Hall and preparation to re-launch the residential collage model to better prepare our graduates for their future lives. As detailed elsewhere in this newsletter, we are launching a capital campaign to provide the necessary financial resources to make good on our promises, including repayment of high-interest debt related to last-minute renovation cost overruns. The Phoenix Program, designed to provide a test-bed for new operational responsibilities, will begin next month with the arrival of 38 students to reside in a former sorority house that we have leased for the coming academic year. Professor Daniel Melia has been selected as our first Housemaster and Professor Tina Sachs has been selected as our Dean. Both will reside with their spouses in newly created apartments at the Hall. Three Graduate Residents will be selected. They also will be in residence at the Hall.

We will need enhanced leadership, more funding and your broad personal participation in this multi-faceted program. We all will be truly proud to be part of this life-changing experience as newly graduated high school 18-year

olds, transfer students and returning veterans transition to become proud, prepared, productive, informed and participant members of our families and society. Our personal compensation will be in the quiet satisfaction that we significantly contributed to making this possible.

I thank you for the privilege of collaborating with you in the creation of this new undergraduate experience and opportunity at Berkeley! It will be a shared-fun ride! 🎉



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## Construction Highlights

*Paid via \$40 million in revenue bonds*

- Reconfiguring all student rooms into singles and doubles with shared bathrooms
- Doubling toilet count
- New commercial kitchen to provide full meal service, seven day a week
- New roof (tile removal, waterproofing base, install new seismically-sound tiles)
- 2500-square foot, two-story addition to house hot water boilers, trash enclosure and an upstairs game room
- All new plumbing and gas fired heating; steam heating being discontinued
- All new electric distribution and fixtures
- Restoring the wood finishes in the Lounge, Library, and Dining Commons
- Seismic upgrades including buttressing the West Wing behind the Dining Commons, installing a "floating slab" under the Library, and providing shear reinforcement in the elevator area
- New elevator with half-floor stop at the 3rd floor for ADA access; elevator large enough to accommodate a hospital gurney
- Restoration of the exterior windows

## Student Program Highlights

*Paid via alumni donations, including new capital campaign*

- Comprehensive technology upgrade (high speed internet, printers, etc.)
- Library acquisitions (textbook lending, etc.)
- Certain residence upgrades not covered by construction bonds (example: patio dining area)
- Housemaster and Dean funding, including monthly stipend and discretion spending that will enrich programming
- Aptitude testing and other career/life developing programs/mentoring programs
- Off-campus student experiences (symphony, museums, cultural events)
- Foundation operations, including certain residence recruiting efforts
- Need-based student financial support for personal reasons (visit sick family members, attend a conference, purchase key technology/books/periodicals)
- Guest lecturers and artists/scholars/dignitaries in residence





## BHRC Programmatic Objectives

### Academic Development

- Aptitudes and preference testing
- Academic plan design, implementation
- Study skills
- Time management
- Test taking
- Research
- Critical analysis
- Problem solving

### Career Education and Planning

- Industry exploration, understanding
- Personal presentation
- Resume and cover letter preparation
- Interviewing skills
- Effective use of online tools

### Life Skills

- Respect for every individual
- Benefitting from diversity
- Financial literacy
- Celebrate the Arts

### Informed, Participative Citizenship

- Political literacy
- National governance model
- Role of the press
- Community development
- Effective self-government

## Phoenix Program to Lay Critical Foundation for Future Success

In preparation for the opening of Bowles Hall Residential College (BHRC) in August 2016, Bowles Hall Foundation has created the Phoenix program as our pilot into residential college life. The program will be housed at The Berk on Arch Street in Berkeley, just across from Tolman Hall on the north side of campus. The program has a very clear mission: Use the upcoming academic year to implement the customs, rules and traditions that will be put in place in the resurrected Bowles Hall Residential College.

Participating students – 38 men and women and a Graduate Resident – will live together and dine communally in-house once a week under the non-resident supervision of Housemaster Professor Daniel Melia and recently named Dean of Bowles Hall Professor Tina Sacks. They will be primarily focused on three major areas of student involvement: academic progress, house government and citizenship and personal enrichment.

Because funding for these programs must come from Bowles Hall alumni and friends like you, we feel it's critical that you understand the reasoning behind each area and the programming we will be putting in place.

### Academic Progress

With a goal of graduating in four years, all students in the Phoenix program will meet with the Dean, the Housemaster and/or an advisor from their College (Letter and Science, Engineering, Natural Resources, etc.) early in the Fall term to prepare a written program plan that will allow the student to make maximum use of his or her time at Cal. The academic progress of each student will then be monitored by the Dean. UCB faculty members and interested Bowles alumni will be enlisted to provide more informal advice to students investigating various career paths. Additional guidance will come in multiple forms:

- Aptitude testing, via the UCB Career Center and/or private foundations
- Undergraduate seminars at The Berk
- Close ties with Student Learning Center and the UHS Tang Medical Center
- Awareness and understanding of opportunities presented by honor societies
- Assistance applying for Rhodes or Mar-

shall scholarships

- Financial support to sponsor student cost of participation

### House Government and Citizenship

Well informed by Bowlesmen of the past and deeply qualified board of directors, the Phoenix group will develop a model of self-governance that will be carried into the renovated Hall. Several standing committees have already been sketched out by the students at a preliminary meeting in June, including Housing & Dining, Alumni, Judicial, Athletics, Traditions, and Social.


Phoenix and Bowles students will also divide themselves into two to four groups for intramural competition in everything from sports to improvements in grade point average. Individuals and groups will be encouraged to involve themselves in activities in the wider community (tutoring, charity sports events, volunteer work, etc.).

### Personal Enrichment

The Bay Area is an exceptionally rich environment in the arts, but many financially-constrained students have not yet had the opportunity to experience high level music, theater, and visual arts. With this in mind, we seek alumni support to create an Arts Programs Fund that would allow us to purchase season tickets to local theater offerings like the Berkeley and American repertoires, musical performances at the San Francisco Symphony and Opera, and a group membership at the Fine Arts Museum in San Francisco.

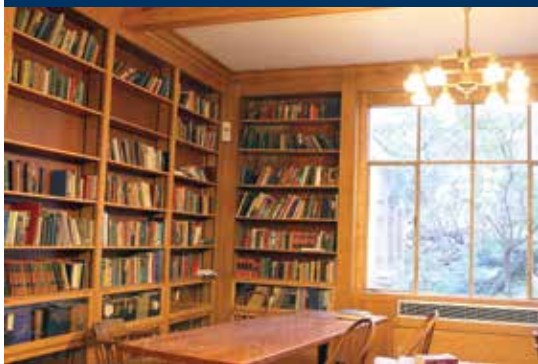
The tickets will be distributed to the students on a first-come first-served basis or a lottery system devised by the students. All the venues noted above are accessible via public transportation.

### Capital Campaign to Support These Efforts

Fulfilling the promise of a robust and effective residential college requires an enthusiastic student group that is actively supported by alumni who want to see them succeed. This will come in the form of participative hands-on support but also financial solvency. We hope you will join us on this mission. 



## A New Chapter for the Hart Library



Gifted to Bowles Hall Residential College in 1939, the once dignified and stately Julien and Helen Hart Memorial Library is also undergoing a major restoration and renovation effort of its own.

The ambitious new focus will not only pay tribute to the Library's majestic past but will also create a vibrant and integral gathering place that will help foster a dynamic future reliant on new forms of communication, research methods and resource tools.

A small but dedicated ad hoc committee of five individuals is now focused on the restoration effort which includes Bowles Hall Historian Louis Grivetti ('60). Located just off the main entrance to Bowles Hall, the once-esteemed Library lays especially close to the Hayward fault line which means a new foundation needs to be retrofitted into place to protect it for future generations. The short-term result is that between 2,000 to 2,500 books (most of which are pre-1950s) and an untold number of prized memorabilia (yearbooks, recordings, awards, etc.) are currently being stored in a lighting and temperature controlled facility in Richmond for safekeeping.

The plan over the next year is to completely reconstitute and reconfigure the space that will once again become a catalyst for exciting idea generation activities and thought-provoking discussion while providing fast and full computer and global access absolutely necessary for today's uber-connected students.


Then, in the weeks leading up to the re-opening the Hall, the Library will be a literal frenzy of carefully choreographed ac-

tivity. With the help of an amazing group of up to a dozen volunteers, the books will be re-shelved and newly re-organized by theme, topic and focus. Some of the re-worked library sections will include Adjustment to University Life, Economics and Management of Personal Finances and Post Graduate Career Opportunities, just to name a few.

Also, two very special collections will be available and/or on display including Books by Bowles Hall Alumni and Bowles Hall Memorabilia (note valuable items will be protected in glass cases). These new offerings are sure to be favorites among visiting alums, will help further the Bowles Hall legacy and bolster a lasting sense of pride for all who visit. Moving forward after the Hall and Library are reopened and fully operational, the plan is to carefully select and add 10-15 new books to the collection per year to stay relevant and reflective of the changing academic needs and resident requests.

But the restored Hart Library will be about more than books and ephemera this time around. The vision is for the Library to serve as a hub for thoughtful discussion, guidance and communication. In fact, a dedicated web portal is being developed specific for the Hart Library at Bowles Hall. In addition, an ongoing series of talks, monthly seminars and guest speakers is planned to focus on helpful and relevant topics that will include Time Management, Overcoming Writing Blocks and Key Resources for Quality Writing and Proper Citation Methods, etc.

Part of the mission of the Hart Library is to help provide a path for undergraduates to not only succeed at UC Berkeley but graduate in four years AND be fully prepared to acclimate to a successful life beyond the University. Indeed, that's quite a vision for the old definition and purpose of a library. But it is absolutely possible, attainable and achievable with the proper guidance, determination and resources like those to be discovered and treasured at a fully restored Hart Library at Bowles Hall.

Let's figuratively and literally turn the page to a bright new chapter for the Julien and Helen Hart Memorial Library! 

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### "Fabulous Five" Ad Hoc Hart Library Committee

#### **Axel Borg**

*Distinguished Wine and Food  
Science Bibliographer  
University of California, Davis*

#### **Louis Grivetti**

*(Bowles Hall '60)  
Professor Department of  
Nutrition, Emeritus  
University of California, Davis*

#### **Maria Mavroudi**

*Professor Departments of  
History and Classics  
University of California,  
Berkeley*

#### **Daniel Melia**

*Housemaster BHRC  
Professor of Celtic Studies  
Assistant Dean, College of  
Letters and Science  
University of California,  
Berkeley*

#### **David Presti**

*Professor, Department of  
Molecular and Cell Biology  
and Cognitive Science  
University of California,  
Berkeley*

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## Construction Challenges



*Below is a sample of the changes in store for the layout of the student rooms. The top image is the historical layout, while the bottom shows the proposed floorplan changes.*



Complex financial dealings and challenges aside, the actual process of restoring and renovating a historic structure built in the 1920s is no easy feat and certainly not without tricky physical challenges to boot. However, as we all know, challenges can often become opportunities that give way to creative solutions that hadn't been considered before; we hope that will be the case with Bowles Hall.

For now, let's take a moment to figuratively walk through what John A. Baker ('68) expects to be the first five construction hurdles that need to be worked through in the near future as the beginning of the exciting renovation process takes shape.

### 1) Surprise, Surprise!

The actual demolition of the interior walls of the student residential area – that has housed 200 people at a time the course of a nearly a century – is going to be very interesting indeed. In fact, John expects to find all kind of surprises once they start (carefully) tearing down the interior walls to make way for new room layouts, designs and configurations. Exactly what kind of surprises you ask? Check back in a few months for a more detailed answer; after all, it wouldn't be a surprise if we know the answers ahead of time.

### 2) Re-Routes for New Layouts

As one can imagine, renovating an existing structure made almost entirely of concrete is not terribly forgiving. Given the restoration plans call for completely changing the layout of the student rooms, lots of strategic and carefully mapped out drilling is going to be taking place to re-route new plumbing, electrical and heating when and where needed. This is a very critical step that cannot be "un-done" so moving forward with trepidation is warranted and wise.

### 3) Roof Re-Do

While much of the renovation work will be focused on the interior of Bowles Hall, the steep roof needs important yet meticulous attention as well. While the high quality red terra cotta tiles on the roof could in theory last forever, they all need to be removed so the concrete underneath can be waterproofed. Afterward, the timeless terra cotta tiles will be very carefully re-installed with new attachments that will more safely secure them to stay in place in the case of an earthquake.

### 4) Exterior TLC

Like the interior of Bowles Hall, the exterior of the concrete structure has also taken a real beating over time (all-be-it by completely different forces at work). Weather and simply the passage of time have clearly left imprints on the walls that are exhibiting lots of cracks and build-up at the present time. The plan is to carefully clean the exterior walls then patch and repair obvious cracks and holes to prevent further damage and erosion.

### 5) Breath of Fresh Air for Windows

Given this majestic building features countless casement windows (i.e. windows that are attached with metal hinges and open sideways like doors) that are very old and, in most cases, in very bad condition, painstaking and time-consuming hand-labor must be conducted to return them to proper working condition. This is an especially tricky process because many of the windows haven't been operable in years if not decades. Keep in mind, because the room layouts are changing, what was once a bathroom window might now be a bedroom window and it's clearly imperative that students are able to easily open any and all windows when needed.

When it comes to renovating and restoring Bowles Hall Residential College to its once-glorious state, interesting construction challenges exist from top to bottom and from inside and out. The five outlined here represent a mere scratch on the surface of a complex, exciting and once-in-a-lifetime project that we should all be proud to be a part. 🏠

## Last One Out

By Bill Ragsdale ('62)

Last one out. Little did I suspect when I left Bowles Hall in June of '62 that 53 years later I'd be the last one out before its temporary closing for renovation. Turn out the lights, lock the front door and hand over the keys. No beds, no desks, an empty Lounge, an empty Dining Commons. It was a strange feeling but also a tremendous honor.

It was just this past May when Bowles Hall Foundation President Bob Sayles called to ask if I could coordinate the removal of books from the Hart Library. "Sure," I replied, not realizing the scope of the project which would unfold over the next few weeks.

Further tasked with identifying and securing all items of "historical significance," I inventoried the items that needed removal and safe storage: thousands of books, the major furnishings of the Lounge and the Dining Commons (most recently used as a recreation room) and many other artifacts. Included in the trove were 70 years of trophies and certificates, fireplace fixtures, two podiums, some church pews, a single Olympic oar and three paintings. The contents required 80 cartons, 205 square

feet of storage, a mover, a fine art agent, four friends, a ladder and various hand tools – and, of course, an insurance rider and a license from the University to move the items.

By June 10, all was in place to move the major pieces. Four days later, with the able assistance of Lou Grivetti ('60), two current Bowlesmen and a friend, we prepared all the material and transported it to a storage locker in Richmond. A few days later, with the help of art restoration expert and a specialty art storage firm, two beloved Bowles family portraits were placed in temperature-controlled facility where they will reside for the next 14 months, certainly a nice break from 80 years of steam heat.

With the Hall largely empty, I made two final trips from the Attic to Floor Two seeking any final relics. I turned up the fire poker, a few rusty beer cans and a painting of the north end of the Hall, probably a student painting.

I admittedly spent a few nostalgic moments in the rooms I called home during my days in the Hall – 704, 501 and 408 – and easily remembered many good times with my roommates, especially Tom Sheldon ('64).

My final survey led to me securing the main rooms, making my final exit and turning the keys over to the UC Real Estate Services office.

During my journey to the office, I walked confident in our history and excited about our future. The extensive renovation of our great Hall is a new beginning, not only for a building we called home but for the Bowles way of life.

I may have been the last one out in the old Hall but I'll be among the first ones in when it reopens in August 2016.

*Education Through Fellowship* indeed. 🏰



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# Bowles Hall Foundation Participants Sought!



The mission of the Bowles Hall Foundation is to *re-establish the Bowles Hall experience in a restored Bowles Hall*, breathing life back into a noble dream of a rich residential experience for undergraduate students at UC Berkeley.



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With restoration underway and the Phoenix Programs set to launch, we are moving forward aggressively on many fronts, and many volunteers—both existing and new—will be needed. This is an outstanding opportunity to get involved and be associated with the creation of a newly renovated Bowles Hall and the restoration of the Bowles Hall Residential College experience.

## I am interested in participating in BHF in the following area(s):

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|-----------------------------|---|
| Restoration                 | <input type="checkbox"/> Guidance to architect/builder<br><input type="checkbox"/> Renovation project management oversight<br><input type="checkbox"/> Interior decorating/furnishing<br><input type="checkbox"/> Landscape design  |
| Student-Centered Operations | <input type="checkbox"/> Resident and Grad Resident selection<br><input type="checkbox"/> Academic Counseling<br><input type="checkbox"/> Career Counseling<br><input type="checkbox"/> Social, judicial, outreach and enrichment programs  |
| Capital Campaign            | <input type="checkbox"/> Grants from foundations and corporations<br><input type="checkbox"/> Major Donor programs<br><input type="checkbox"/> All-Alum and Friends programs<br><input type="checkbox"/> Regional Briefing program  |
| Marketing/Communications    | <input type="checkbox"/> Marketing strategy and programs<br><input type="checkbox"/> Newsletter and collateral materials<br><input type="checkbox"/> Website (and webcam during renovation)<br><input type="checkbox"/> Major events planning (Big Game Dinner, Grand Re-Opening)<br><input type="checkbox"/> Media and Public Relations  |
| Membership                  | <input type="checkbox"/> Pre-1969 <input type="checkbox"/> 1970s <input type="checkbox"/> 1980s <input type="checkbox"/> 1990s<br><input type="checkbox"/> 2000s <input type="checkbox"/> 2010–2019 <input type="checkbox"/> Friends of Bowles Hall   |
| Corporate Operations        | <input type="checkbox"/> BHRC strategic planning<br><input type="checkbox"/> UCB Administration relationships<br><input type="checkbox"/> UCB Faculty relationships<br><input type="checkbox"/> BHRC governance<br><input type="checkbox"/> BHF finance and accounting<br><input type="checkbox"/> Bowles Hall history and traditions (including chronicling this epic restoration journey) |

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# Bowles Hall Foundation Donation/Pledge Form



**Yes**, please accept my contribution to the Bowles Hall Foundation to support its efforts to renovate and re-establish Bowles Hall Residential College.

☐ I would like to make a donation in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_. See donor levels to right.

☐ I would like to pledge a gift in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_. Please indicate your desired installment schedule below.

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☐ Please send me a Bowles Hall Scrapbook DVD

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## Payment:

☐ My check is enclosed, payable to **Bowles Hall Foundation**. Mail to: Bowles Hall Foundation c/o Hal Berry, Treasurer, 22184 Via Camino Court, Cupertino, CA 95014

☐ I have/will made my payment via PayPal to BowlesHallAlumni@comcast.net.

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☐ Please call me to arrange my pledge schedule or my gift of securities.

☐ I am interested in the following naming opportunity: \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Please contact me regarding available naming opportunities.

The purpose of the Bowles Hall Foundation is to (1) preserve, protect, renew, renovate, refurbish and subsequently operate Bowles Hall, located on the UC Berkeley campus, as a residential college-style residence for UCB students; (2) support board-and-room scholarships for Bowles Hall residents, as more completely set forth in the mission statement of the Foundation; and (3) support the educational experiences of the Bowles Hall community.

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

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Join your fellow Bowlesmen, friends and family for a fun-filled evening supporting the Bowles Hall Foundation and those who support the restoration of Bowles Hall and the Bowles Hall Residential College experience.

**Space is limited. Reserve early.**

**Make it a real party!**

*Spend the night at the  
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