



Bowles Hall

The Next Chapter

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

BOWLES HALL RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE: PROJECT UPDATE



Full Steam Ahead

Approval has been granted. Agreements are signed or underway. The A-Team is solidly in place.

The year ahead is indeed going to be historic with the return of Bowles Hall Residential College. As we near the beginning of construction (slated to start May 2015 and finish in time for Fall 2016 classes) to renovate, restore, refurbish and revert Bowles Hall to a residential college, the level of activity has increased significantly and the excitement in the air is nearly palpable.

Since our last newsletter, the dedicated project team has facilitated a substantial amount of progress and we're thrilled to highlight a number of the latest developments.

BHAA & BHF Merger

In order to clear up long-standing confusion, eliminate redundancy and streamline oper-

ations, the Bowles Hall Alumni Association (BHAA) has merged with the Bowles Hall Foundation (BHF). While the two organizations have always had a shared fundraising mission, moving forward the Bowles Hall Foundation — a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization — will lead the way.

Ground Lease

Since the UC Board of Regents officially approved the project in March 2014, the dedicated negotiations team — consisting of Bob Sayles ('52), John Baker, PE ('68), Larry Jones, CPA ('68) and Bob Thompson, Esq. — has been working diligently to reach an agreement on the complex but all-important ground lease between the University and the Bowles Hall Foundation (BHF). Now nearly finalized, the ground lease will allow the Foundation to become the "owner" of Bowles Hall beginning in May 2015 and continuing for the next 45 years.

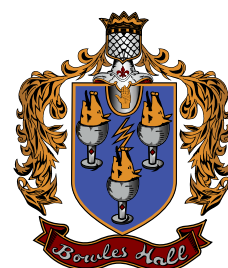
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Foundation**
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Pre-Development Agreement in Place

In September 2014, a pre-development agreement was signed with EdR, a trusted partner and leading developer of collegiate housing in the U.S. As we continue to move forward, EdR will assist in overseeing the prestigious architectural firm (PYATOK architecture + urban design) and the top-notch construction contractor (Clark Builders Group) as well as advising BHF on day-to-day design decisions.

Architects Hard at Work

We also recently issued a “Notice to Proceed” document to the carefully selected and highly regarded architect firm PYATOK of Oakland. Their talented and dedicated team of professionals has been working tirelessly to plan and lay out the major components of the historic project, which include the following:

- Schematic Design — Completed in September 2014
- Design Development — Completed in December 2014
- Construction Documents — Started in January 2015

Once these critically important top-line development components are finalized and approved, the plans will then be given to the extremely competent Clark Builders Group of Washington D.C. — the 5th largest building contractor in the country — to detail out and provide updated cost estimates so construction work can officially begin in May 2015.

Making Room for Residents

Now let’s get to the nuts and bolts of the layout of the residents’ rooms, more aptly referred to as state-of-the-art suites.

Instead of the previous four-person dormitory-style rooms with one main entrance and a center “common” room, the new layout plans call for each room in a suite — now single or double occupancy — to be directly entered from the hall. This key change is sure to be welcome news for future Bowles Hall residents.

And, after exploring and reconfiguring the 116 suites in such a way to comfortably house 189 undergraduates, the most notable difference is a dramatically increased count of bathroom facilities — from 25 to 78! In fact, each suite will have either a private bathroom or shared bathroom (which means no more need to exit the suite to utilize bathroom facilities down the hall that are shared by multiple students).

Un-Common Public Spaces

Additionally, the new interior layout plan of the eight-floor structure addresses the desire for elements such as more inviting study spaces (including one room where a glass wall allows residents to see celebrated historic graffiti left by previous Bowles Hall residents), a multi-purpose game room, greater handicap accessibility, a much-needed elevator replacement and heating/boiler room, space for bicycle storage, and more.

Of course, the exciting plans include renovation of the all-important public spaces on the third floor — the Dining Commons, lounge and Hart Library. The overarching goal is to once again make the public spaces the social center of Bowles Hall Residential College, especially as community dining returns to the forefront, while also incorporating state-of-the-art facilities and amenities for today’s connected students.

From the conceptual big picture designs to the minute historic details, the talented experts from PYATOK have developed a well-designed interior layout plan that achieves a perfect balance of repairing historic elements, installing classic furnishings whenever possible while also modernizing the facilities and celebrating the historic heritage of Bowles Hall. While sometimes painstaking, this particular renovation and restoration process is clearly a labor of love and a treasure in and of itself.

Meet the Architect — Adrianne Steichen

While a talented team of five architects and designers from PYATOK is currently working on the Bowles Hall Residential College project (Curtis Caton, Dan Hogman, Matthew Bokar, Holly Schwartz, and Theresa Ballard Dias as Lead Designer), Associate Principal Adrianne Steichen is serving as the Project Manager. Adrianne will work very closely with Lead Designer Theresa Ballard Dias, also a talented architect with strong technical and design skills known for identifying creative solutions.

Associate Principal Adrianne Steichen is an East Bay native and a true ambassador for PYATOK. She believes that design permeates our everyday lives and chose her perfectly-suited career path in housing because she sees it as an opportunity to improve lives. Adrianne has worked for PYATOK for nine years, brings more than 12 years of experience in student and residential developments, and is a highly skilled technical architect and project manager. She has led several large urban housing projects, overseeing design work, construction documentation, permitting, and construction administration, while also leading the office in the advancement of three-dimensional modeling techniques and implementation. Before leading the Bowles Hall renovation project, Adrianne was influential in leading Avalon Hayes Valley at Parcel P from the entitlement phase, resulting in a unanimous vote for approval by the San Francisco Planning Commission, into construction, and in leading the schematic design phase of the Orchard Park Redevelopment at UC Davis for a nationally recognized student housing developer.

A licensed architect, Adrianne holds a master's in Architecture from Tulane University, with a minor in Film Studies. She is particularly interested in the Bowles Hall renovation effort because of the building's amazing history, meaningful legacy and the socially conscious nature of the project. Adrianne considers herself very honored to work on the UC Berkeley campus (where she once attended classes during a summer session) and has found working closely with the Alumni Association and Foundation to be a very rewarding experience. In fact, she is thrilled to discover new historically important details virtually every day she visits Bowles Hall. In approaching the

plans for Bowles Hall Residential College, she is focused on using architectural design and layouts to create numerous opportunities for socialization and study, while also ensuring a sense of privacy for the future undergraduates who will be living at Bowles Hall.

One of the most exciting and motivating architectural elements for Adrianne is the historic graffiti and signatures of past Bowles Hall graduates visible in the attic spaces. In fact, she is focused on designing a way to celebrate these historic details by creating study spaces with glass-walled rooms to allow students to see and be surrounded by the historic graffiti. The intention of this design is to instill a sense for the students that they are a part of something bigger than themselves, specifically within their experience at UC Berkeley. Additionally, there is the potential to create a space where new graffiti could be added in future years, facilitating the continuation of this revered Bowles Hall tradition.

The team at PYATOK also thoroughly enjoys working with expert Mary Hardy ('76 undergraduate & '83 master's degree) of Siegel & Strain, consulting historic architect, and Karin Payson ('81), of Karin Payson architecture + design, interior designer, using historic photographs to inspire the furnishings used in the community spaces, such as refurbishing a big oak table to be repurposed and used as study tables. Adrianne and her team is focused on retrofitting, re-using and repurposing as much existing furnishings, historic elements and finishes as possible for continuity purposes.

On a personal side, Adrianne is an active world traveler (recently returned from South Africa), a ferocious advocate for the advancement of women in the profession of architecture, an avid soccer fan, and an occasional competitive runner. Each and every day, the renovation project is enhanced by Adrianne's expertise, enthusiasm and the passion she brings for continuing the important legacy of Bowles Hall through her architectural decisions large and small.

While we are in the midst of the design phase now, the attention will soon turn to construction then completion (before we know it). Indeed, there are exciting days ahead and we hope you will continue to join us on this memorable journey.

*Associate Principal
Adrianne Steichen
will work very
closely with Lead
Designer Theresa
Ballard Dias, also
a talented architect
with strong
technical and design
skills known for
identifying creative
solutions.*



Adrianne Steichen
Associate Principal, PYATOK



Theresa Ballard Dias
Lead Designer, PYATOK

Letter From Our President



On behalf of our Board and leadership team, I send our best wishes for a Happy New Year!

2014 was a great year of accomplishment for our Foundation and Alumni Association. The Bowles Hall Residential College train has left the station! Our project has moved from a concept to a proposal, to approval, to implementation. On March 20, the UC Board of Regents approved our proposal, instructing the Systemwide UC Office of the President to proceed with negotiating the agreement with our Foundation, allowing us to renovate Bowles Hall and re-open as a residential college. On Sept. 8, PYATOK Architects, (Oakland), began designing the renovation. This will be completed in May, 2015, when Clark Builders Group (Washington DC and Los Angeles) will commence renovation. Join us for the ribbon cutting ceremony, tentatively set for May 30 of *this year*! Our thanks to John Baker ('68) for the leadership of our design and renovation activities. We also installed a more muscular Board of Directors in November, to lead us into the bright new world. Please read of your new BOD on pages 6-9 in this newsletter.

We also kicked off the Phoenix Program, with 30 students applying, as of the date of this writing. The Phoenix Program will be a beta test bed for the operational plans for the BHRC. It will commence with the start of the fall semester *this year* and run until the end of spring semester 2016. All participants will be invited to be the first residents of BHRC. Prof. Emeritus Dan Melia has been appointed as Housemaster for the Phoenix Program and BHRC, under a five-year contract. We held a very successful annual Big Game Dinner, with more than 100 attendees. Bob Lalanne, UCB Vice Chancellor Real Estate, and Prof. Panos Papadopoulos, Chair UCB Academic Senate emphasized the importance of our project to the Berkeley campus. The new Bowles Hall banner was presented on behalf of Steve Harvey ('52) and his wife Marie Weaver, and will first hang on the Hall on the day of our Grand Re-Opening (mid-August 2016). It will be anchored on the 7th floor (top) and 5th floor (bottom

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and hang over the main entrance. Thanks to Bob, Panos, Steve and Marie.

You were most generous in your gifting to the Foundation in 2014, especially in December, which was our biggest month in our short life. We are witnessing an amazing phenomena: as we ramp up with expenses for architects, market studies, hazardous materials assessments, new marketing measures, Phoenix startup and more...you have generously responded. We are currently self-funding, so your increased generosity is very much appreciated.

What does 2015 have in store for our project? More than we ever imagined! We expect to complete agreement with UC Berkeley on the ground lease before the next newsletter is published. PYATOK will complete its architectural design in May. The effort to offer ~\$40M in tax-exempt bonds has begun, and the bonds will be sold by Raymond James in May of *this year*. And, in May of *this year*, renovation will begin. Tucker Smith and his marketing wizards are busy laying plans for the ribbon cutting in May, for the Big Game Dinner in November and more exciting events not yet even revealed to me. Not bad for a bunch of "Old Blues" who are attempting to give others the opportunities that shaped their lives, and to support the best of Cal!

In conclusion, I thank you all for your support and participation in this amazing project, leaning forward to support future Bowles men and women in this important and formative season of their lives. It's an honor to serve with you!

Bob Sayles ('52), President
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Lost Alumni

Arlan J. Anderson '77
Ronnie S. Bush '91
Chae Moon Chung '60
Richard C. Cuts '75?
Royce Schulz '59
George Kalassiar '83?
Victor I. Nozario '94
Edward Pence '94
Vincent Yee Kuan Chiu '67
Virgel Roush '78?
Joseph Klotz '52
Robert R Bennett '59
Leonard L. Smith '64
James Cavinder '83?
Nasir Khan '06
Rich Gabie '03
Kenneth Lee '62
Robin Hunt '57?
John Martino '76
Michael Patterson '90

In Memorium

Robert Sand Howell '41
Daniel Ernest Paik '66

Fundraising Update



The Time is Now

— Chuck Sizemore

By most accounts, 2014 was a banner year for American philanthropy.

Buoyed by the US financial markets' performances and an improving economy, and seemingly ignoring nettlesome issues at home and overseas, Americans resumed their generous giving patterns that preceded the 2008-2010 downturn. Many organizations enjoyed strong results from their annual giving programs in 2014, and similarly, major gift giving has rebounded sharply from 2008-2010 low points.

Giving to the Bowles Hall Foundation (BHF or the Foundation) in 2014 mirrored national patterns. Alumni and friends gave generously and consistently throughout the year, and many individuals, encouraged by the University of California Regents' March 2014 vote to allow the Foundation to restore Bowles Hall to its former glory, decided to make major gifts to the Foundation to name various parts of the remodeled Hall. The uncommon kindness of Bowles Hall constituents has enabled the Foundation to achieve a more robust financial position than at any other point in its nine-year history.

The Foundation is now well positioned to move forward with an aggressive architectural design and construction planning effort ahead of an expected sale of revenue bonds in spring 2015, but we need the ongoing philanthropic support of our constituency to maintain our pace of expenditures, which are due to crescendo from now until the revenue bonds are sold. Expendable annual gifts are the Foundation's lifeblood, and named major gift opportunities remain unfunded. We have many student rooms (\$20,000 each), two smaller, quiet study rooms (\$5,000 each), two larger study rooms (\$12,500 each), and lobby areas (\$25,000 each) available, as well as larger unnamed spaces such as the Housemaster's residence (\$250,000), the Patio area (\$300,000), and several whole floors (\$300,000-\$400,000).

As we transition from funding and executing the Hall's remodeling to envisioning the future activities and events that will occur in the Hall after its 2016 reopening, the Foun-

dation will seek numerous nameable annually expendable and endowed gifts. Though the Foundation's governing board has not yet finalized its parameters and funding levels for such gifts, likely naming opportunities for speakers series, visiting academicians and luminaries, library acquisitions, technology updates, student financial aid or loan funds, travel stipends, and other distinguishing attributes to the Bowles Hall residential experience will ensue.

As a largely all-volunteer organization, the Foundation continues to require new alumni volunteers who may be interested in becoming Foundation board members, committee leaders, or student programming helpers. Your volunteerism will make a difference in preparing the Hall for its first student residents. BHF's officers, board members, and staff also draw inspiration and encouragement from the notes we receive from alumni and friends. Your encouragement and well wishes catalyze our work and have nourished us over the last nine years, especially during the darker days when we wondered whether we would succeed. Please continue to write us, challenge us, and advise us. We perform our work for you and for the generations of students yet to come who will be proud to have lived in the Hall.

For those of you who have been regular donors over the last nine years, we thank you and ask you to remain steadfast in your support. For those of you who may have read these newsletters and thought that you might want to support BHF at some point, we ask you to consider making a gift or a pledge now. Please help assure that future generations of Bowles Hall residents, men and women, benefit from the same remarkable undergraduate experience that you did.

As always, if you have any questions, or if you would like to express yourself about current issues or the prospects for the Hall's future, please call (650.776.7706) or write me (chuck@cwsizemore.com).

2014 Fundraising Highlights

- A significant number of alumni made gifts to the Foundation for the first time ever.
- Many individuals dramatically increased their annual giving over previous years.
- Our pledge fulfillment rate has been impressive, with many constituents agreeing either to frontload their pledge payments or to pay off their commitments entirely.
- Six individuals or families agreed to commitments that named internal spaces within the Hall, including two families whose commitments will name the Historic Dining Commons and the Historic Student Lounge.
- Nine alumni loan guarantors stepped forward and, owing to the leadership of Jim Griggs, '56, BHF was able to secure a \$2.0 million interest only loan from a Monterey bank. To date, we have not yet borrowed any funds, but it remains a valuable resource and adds to the Foundation's overall financial strength.

Bowles Hall Foundation's New Board of Directors



John A. Baker, P.E.
Bowles Resident:
1964-68

John has been a distinguished practitioner in civil engineering for more than 40 years. After earning his bachelor's and master's in Civil Engineering from UC Berkeley, he started his career as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy Civil Engineers Corps. He then held positions with PG&E, at the State of California Department of General Services, at several private-sector engineering and construction management organizations, and then many years as a Vice President with the Anderson Consulting Group. He concluded his professional career as SVP at Kleinfelder, where he was instrumental in establishing the James H. Kleinfelder Fellowship in Geotechnical Engineering for UC Berkeley's geotechnical engineering graduates. Throughout his career, John has been an ardent supporter of the UC Berkeley's Campus and the College of Engineering, serving as a past president of its alumni association.



Philip E. Bowles
The great-grandson of Mary Bowles, Philip is Chairman (and former President) of Las

Banos, Calif.-based Bowles Farming, producers of cotton, alfalfa, wheat, processing tomatoes, and melons. He is also Managing Director of B&N Minerals, a company that manages oil and gas leasing rights on 80,000 acres in California, and acts as Director for Crowley Maritime, which operates ships, tank vessels, tugs and barges and conducts salvage and offshore support operations worldwide. Philip has special interests in hunting, fishing, skiing, motorcycles, cooking, travel, writing, reading, collecting books, US postal and revenue stamps, firearms, cane fly rods and antique

silver, and he has written 12 papers in the permanent collection of UC Berkeley Bancroft Library. He received his bachelor's from Yale University.



Deborah Golder

Deborah is the Associate Vice Provost for Student Affairs and Dean of Residential

Education at Stanford University. She leads a non-traditional and learning based experience for students almost all of whom live on campus for all four years. In this role, she oversees the residential program for 6,800 undergraduates in 78 distinct residences, managing 40 professional staff and 65 Resident Fellows (faculty and senior staff who live and work in the houses), and more than 500 student staff, managers and leaders. Her focus is developing "non-academic" skills, abilities, capacities, character traits, and habits of mind needed to flourish in their lives, engage as citizens, and become world-changing leaders. She received her master's at the University of Maryland and has worked at Dartmouth College and Drexel University.



H. James Griggs
Bowles Resident:
1952-56

A UC Berkeley graduate who studied Real Estate

Finance, Jim is the former Chairman and President of F.I.A. Associates, Inc., a financial consulting firm specializing in public pension funds. Founded in 1974 and eventually sold to Alex Brown-Kleinwort, the company provided acquisition and asset management advisory services for a real estate portfolio that includes 130 properties valued at over \$4 billion. Jim served as a member of the Policy Advisor Board of the UC Berkeley

Center for Real Estate and Urban Economics, is a past trustee of the University of California at Berkeley Foundation, and served on several executive fundraising committees for the University. He currently runs Buckeye Pacific Investors, as President of the Board of Friends of North Coast Fish, Inc., a non-profit corporation.



Glynda Hull, Ph.D.

Armed with a bachelor's from Mississippi University and a Ph.D. from the

University of Pittsburgh, Glynda joined the Berkeley faculty in 1987 and is currently Professor, Graduate School of Education and co-chairs the Language and Literacy, Society and Culture Area. Her research and writing interests range from technology and education, to literacy and work, to community education. Glynda is professionally praised for providing innovative learning experiences to those preparing to provide learning experiences to others. As one of her colleagues puts it, "Professor Hull's teaching is an absolute wonder to behold. To visit her classes and seminars is an exercise in amazement. It is an extraordinary pleasure to watch as her undergraduate and graduate students set aside their self-absorption and enter wide-eyed into the play of ideas."



Isaac Jackson
Bowles Resident:
2008-12

A San Diego native, Issac graduated from UC Berkeley

in 2012 with a bachelor's in Political Science and Rhetoric. As a freshman, Isaac chose to live in Bowles Hall because he saw it was the only residence hall with character, both in its architecture and its traditions. During his first year, Isaac served as

the Vice President of the Hall Association, as the Assistant Social Secretary and Head of Light Entertainment. Isaac returned to the hall as a Resident Assistant and in his senior year he served as the Bowles Program Coordinator. While at Cal, Isaac was also a member and manager of the UC Men's Octet. He is currently in his second year of law school at UC Hastings in San Francisco. His internships include the San Diego Public Defender's Office and the San Francisco Office of the Attorney General.



Robert Jacobsen, Ph.D.

Bob obtained a B.S.E.E. from MIT in 1978. He spent 1976 through 1986

working in the computer and data communications industry for a small company that was successively bought out by larger and larger companies. He left in 1986 to return to graduate school in physics, obtaining his Ph.D. in experimental high energy physics from Stanford in 1991. From 1991 through 1994, he was a Scientific Associate and Scientific Staff Member at CERN, the European Laboratory for Nuclear Physics, in Geneva Switzerland. While there, he was a member of the ALEPH collaboration concentrating on B physics and on the energy calibration of the LEP collider. He joined the faculty at UC Berkeley in 1995 and is currently Professor and Dean, Undergraduate Studies, College of Letters & Science.



Lawrence Jones, CPA

Bowles Resident: 1964-66

Armed with a bachelor's in Economics

and Corporate Finance from UC Berkeley and a master's in Corporate Finance from UCLA, Larry worked at

PwC for more than 35 years, a career that included leading the firm's real estate investment trust industry practice. During this time, Larry also served as an Accounting Fellow with the Office of the Chief Accountant of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Formal retirement in 2007 didn't slow him down. He serves as a board member and audit committee chair for Cole Credit Property Trust IV and several other not-for-profit entities, including the City of Dallas Park & Recreation Board. He is also a long-standing member of the National Association of Real Estate Investment Trusts (NAREIT) and a former program director of NAREIT's Law and Accounting Conference. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and a licensed CPA in California.



Josh McIntosh, Ph.D.

Josh joined Bates College as the Vice President for Student Affairs and

Dean of Students in August 2014. Prior to his appointment at Bates, he served as the Dean of Academic Services at Johns Hopkins University and as the Associate Dean of Harvard College at Harvard University. Josh's work in higher education has included overseeing student services areas, financial management and planning, human resource management, policy development, and assessment and research. Josh earned his Ph.D. from Syracuse University.



Daniel F. Melia, Ph.D.

BHRC Housemaster

Dan is Professor Emeritus of

Rhetoric and Celtic Studies at UC Berkeley and has been on campus since 1972. Born in Fall River, Mass.,

he attended Harvard College and the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. His west coast activities include more than 20 years as a Supernumerary (non-singing "Spear Carrier") at the San Francisco Opera and participation in many trivia contests, most notably Jeopardy! He first appeared in 1997-98 when he won five games and the annual Tournament of Champions, and he later returned as a contestant in special tournaments in 2005 and 2014. Since his recent retirement he has been teaching at Cal on recall status and has resumed part time service as Assistant Dean in the College of Letters and Science. A father of one, Dan is married to Dara Hellman (Cal '88) who teaches in the Celtic Studies program.



Norm Mineta
Bowles Resident: 1949-53

The 59th Mayor of San Jose and the first Japanese-

American mayor of a major U.S. city, Norm was a Bowles Hall resident following his family's several year internment during World War II. He graduated from UC Berkeley's School of Business Administration in 1953 and joined the U.S. Army serving as an intelligence officer in Japan and Korea. His political career began in 1967 when he was appointed to a vacant San Jose City Council seat. He was mayor in 1971 then U.S. Representative from 1975 to 1995. Five years later, he became President Clinton's U.S. Secretary of Commerce, making him the first Asian American to hold a post in any presidential cabinet. He acted as U.S. Secretary of Transportation from 2001 to 2006 before resigning for an integrity-based life of service to his community and country.

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Panayiotis Papadopoulos, Ph.D.

Panos is a Professor of Mechanical Engineering at UC

Berkeley Department of Mechanical Engineering. His expertise is continuum mechanics, computational mechanics, contact mechanics, computational plasticity, materials modeling, solid mechanics, applied mathematics, and dynamics of pseudo-rigid bodies. Panos received his diploma in Civil Engineering from Aristote University (Thessoloniki, Greece), his MSCE in 1987 and his Ph.D. CE from UC Berkeley in 1991. He is the recipient of the Gordon Bell Award in 2004, the Alexander von Humbolt Fellowship in 1999 and the Hellman Family Faculty Fund Award in 1995. He currently serves as the Chairman of the Academic Senate (Berkeley Division) and is a member of the systemwide Senate Academic Council.



David Presti, Ph.D.

With two doctorates from Cal Tech, David is a neurobiologist

and cognitive scientist in UC Berkeley's Department of Molecular and Cell Biology where he has classroom contact with more than 1,200 undergrads each year, annually mentors 17 graduate students, and sponsors five DeCal classes. Elsewhere on campus, he is a mental and physical health advocate, brokers faculty support for the Cal Honor Code, chairs the Student Affairs Committee of the Academic Senate, and collaborates on the redesign of Academic Senate committee structure to strengthen faculty contributions to undergraduate student affairs. In his spare time, David has worked as a clinical psychologist at San Francisco's Veterans Affairs

Medical Center treating addiction and post-traumatic-stress disorder and teaches neuroscience to Tibetan monastics in India.



Rosemarie Rae

Rosemarie is a strategic thinker and problem solver who is passionate about helping

UC Berkeley reach its vision for financial sustainability in her role as Associate Vice Chancellor, Finance and Chief Financial Officer. With more than 30 years of experience in finance and administration in both the public and nonprofit sectors, she has extensive knowledge in budget and financial management, strategic planning, and operation. In addition to senior leadership positions at several high-profile companies, she served as CFO of The National Trust for Historic Preservation as well as EVP, Chief Strategy Officer, and CFO at Volunteers of America. Rosemarie earned a bachelor's degree in accounting at Radford University, a masters degree in public administration at American University, and is a doctoral candidate in organizational design at The George Washington University.



Robert Sayles

Bowles Resident:
1948-52

As Co-Founder and President of the Bowles

Hall Foundation, Bob has been an integral part of the Bowles Hall community as a resident and leader since 1948. Following his graduation with a bachelor's in Business Administration, he served as a Marine during the Korean conflict and was discharged as Captain. He served with IBM from 1954 to 1977 before running his own consulting business, where he developed an international reputation for savvy

counsel to executive management, directors and investors in IT industries (hardware, software, services). During this span, he also served as a partner of the venture capital partnership of Technology Partners from 1987 to 1999. A member of many for-profit boards, he currently serves on the Leadership Council of the UC Davis Medical Center and the Scholarship Committee of the UC Berkeley Alumni Association.



Richard G. Snow, JD

Bowles Resident:
1963-67

With a bachelor's in Business

Administration from UC Berkeley and a Juris Doctorate from UCSD, Rick is a highly experienced corporate attorney. He spent 34 years in various corporate legal positions in the high-tech industry, and for more than 14 years served as VP-General Counsel and Secretary of J.D. Edwards. In 2002, the Colorado Mountain College system awarded its first Colorado Circle of Excellence Award to Rick as Colorado High-Technology Executive of the Year. In his retirement, Rick has been associated with the Colorado State University, teaching corporate law and ethics in the university's MBA program. In 2006, he joined Fort Collins-based Citadel Advisory Group, a boutique investment banking company, acting as legal director. He also serves on the board of directors of the Rocky Mountain Raptor Program.



John Woods, Ph.D.

Bowles Resident:
1966-68

Following a life of advancing degrees

—a bachelor's in Economics at UC Berkeley and a master's and doctorate in Education at Stanford — had a distinguished career

in public service, including the roles of consultant to the U.S. Office of Education, program analyst for the California Office of the Legislative Analyst, and director of Analysis at UC Office of the President. John was appointed Vice Chancellor-Resource Management and Planning at UCSD in 1993 and retired in January 2007. His responsibilities included policy development and management of the campus operating and capital budgets, capital planning, land-use planning, facilities design and construction, technology transfer and intellectual property services, real estate development, audit and management advisory services, contract and grant administration, conflict of interest, and administrative records.



Andre Luu
Co-President Bowles Hall Association

Andre was born in Laguna Niguel, CA, raised in North Potomac,

Maryland, and currently resides in Irvine, CA. He is currently a Political Science (specialization in International Relations) and Anthropology (specialization in Sociocultural) double major, as well as a Peace and Conflict Studies and Ethnic Studies double minor. Andre is extremely passionate about foreign service, and hopes to one day serve as a diplomat for either the U.S. State Department or the United Nations.



Ben Zagorky
Co-President Bowles Hall Association

Ben was born and raised in Porter Ranch in Southern California. He

is a hopeful Pre-Business Administration major, applying in his sophomore year to the Haas School of Business. Upon graduating from UC Berkeley, he hopes to work in the fields of accounting, finance, or to potentially start his own business. Ben's goals upon graduation vary, depending upon his accomplishments at UC Berkeley, and developments in the business world at the time of graduation.

A joint meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bowles Hall Alumni Association and the Board of Directors of the Bowles Hall Foundation was held on November 21, 2014 in Berkeley, CA. At the meeting of the two boards and after extensive discussions, several changes were approved to streamline and improve the governance of the Bowles Hall Foundation.

The most significant change was the merger of the Bowles Hall Alumni Association into the Bowles Hall Foundation. Such a merger will simplify the governance of Bowles Hall as there will be only one Board of Directors, one group of officers and a reduction in the cost of Directors' and Officers' insurance as there will be only one insurance policy not two. The Alumni Association will continue to operate as a division of the Foundation and will still manage the alumni functions, donations and membership. The Board of the Alumni Association unanimously approved the merger. The members of the Board of the Foundation who were present also unanimously voted in favor of the merger; however, due to some unforeseen complications a majority of the directors were unable to attend the meeting. To finalize the approval by all the Foundation directors each has signed a document ratifying the merger.

Other changes approved by the Boards included changing the principal office of this corporation from San Mateo, CA to Sacramento, CA. The number of the Foundation directors was changed to be neither less than three nor more than 20 with the exact authorized number of directors to be fixed, within these limits, by resolution of the Board. Each director shall be elected for a term of one, two or three years. The Chairman of the Board shall recommend the term for each elected Director subject to majority approval by the Board. Any person serving as a Director may be re-elected, and there shall be no limitation on the number of terms such Director may serve.

The Bowles Hall Foundation Board of Directors present meeting elected the following individuals to serve on the Bowles Hall Foundation Board of Directors and each elected to take office as of November 21, 2014: John A. Baker, Phillip E. Bowles, Deborah Golder, Jim Griggs, Glynda Hull, Isaac Jackson, Bob Jacobsen, Larry Jones, Andre Luu, Daniel F. Melia, Norman Mineta, Panos Papadopoulos, David Presti, Rosemarie Rae, Robert Sayles, Rick Snow, John Woods and Ben Zagorsky.

In order to take advantage of the experience and skills of each of the new Foundation Directors and to focus on the variety of areas of governance of the Bowles Hall Residence College when reopened in 2016, a total of seven Board committees were formed as follows:

Executive Committee Robert Sayles, Chair John Baker Larry Jones Panos Papadopoulos Rosemarie Rae	Student Centered Operation (including Food Services) Josh McIntosh, Chair Deborah Golder Glynda Hull Isaac Jackson Andre Luu Daniel Melia David Presti Robert Sayles	Building & Grounds Committee John Baker, Chair Daniel Melia Ben Zagorsky
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Do you know an incoming Cal student who should consider participating in the Phoenix Program starting this fall? If so, please get in touch with resident recruitment lead Les Laky (650-208-5708; les@bowleshallalumni.org). For more information, visit bowleshall.com

Building the Bowles Hall Residential College Community



On November 21, 2014 the reconstituted Board of Directors of Bowles Hall Foundation took the first step in building a living-learning community for Bowles Hall Residential College with their approval of the Phoenix Program. Comprising current Bowlesmen, as well as male and female students from the University at large, the Phoenix Program will serve as the prototype for a new model of residential life on the UC Berkeley campus. Undergraduates enrolled in the Phoenix Program will be placed in a student housing facility, owned and managed by Education Realty Trust (EdR), while the Hall is closed for renovation. With the advice of the College Housemaster, Dean and one Graduate Resident they will implement and evaluate proposed programs for academic advising, career counseling, peer mentoring and tutoring assistance, and they will consider appropriate community responses to personal crises. The student organization of Bowles Hall Association will evolve to assume full responsibility for the civic activities of the residential college. We consider the lessons to be learned in the student-centered operations of the Phoenix Program and continuity of faculty and student leadership to be key factors in the success of Bowles Hall Residential College.

Located on the North side of the UC Berkeley campus, The Berk on Arch with

accommodations for 40 residents and large common areas for community gatherings on the main floor is well-suited for a Phoenix Program residence. Although The Berk does not provide food service, there will be catering of an evening meal at least once a week to facilitate community development and provide opportunities for the residents to host faculty and Bowles alumni.

Outreach to Cal undergraduates, encouraging them to join the Bowles Hall Residential College community, began in earnest during the Fall Semester of 2014. Current Bowlesmen, faculty and Bowles Hall alumni have participated in the on-campus distribution of posters and brochures, development of a Facebook page, and presentations for Bowlesmen, Stern Hall women and residents of The Berk with the following objective in mind. We are looking for students who understand and want to participate in a residential college community. Moreover, we aim to create a community with a balance of interests and talents. In particular, we will strive for a balance among men and women, academic classes and major fields, and other qualities, such as, academic achievement, involvement in school and community activities, artistic creativity, devotion to athletics or other personal enrichment activities, etc.

Meet the Housemaster

Professor Emeritus Daniel F. Melia

During the November 2014 Bowles Hall Foundation meeting, Professor Emeritus Daniel F. Melia was officially approved as the first Housemaster of the soon-to-be renovated Bowles Hall Residential College.

Above and beyond his obvious expertise, approach and philosophy as it relates to re-verting Bowles Hall back to its rightful place as a residential college, a number of key reasons make Dan the perfect choice for the Housemaster position at Bowles Hall:

- Dan has been an active and ongoing participant in the Bowles Hall renovation project;
- He is a strong proponent of the lasting benefits of the residential college experience;
- He is both personally knowledgeable and experienced in residential college operations having lived in similar residential college environments at Harvard University (he was a member of Quincy House as an undergraduate then later as a resident Tutor in Lowell House while a graduate student);
- He is a familiar face on campus having recently retired from teaching Rhetoric and Celtic Studies at UC Berkeley where he taught since 1972;
- Dan plans to continue to serve as a part-time lecturer in the Department of Rhetoric and Celtic Studies and as an Assistant Dean in the College of Letters and Science;
- His wife Dara Hellman (Cal '88) currently teaches in the Celtic Studies program at UC Berkeley and is willing and eager to embark on the historic residential journey along with him.

During his 40-plus year tenure at UC Berkeley, Dan has served in several capacities, including as Department Chair, Dean and Director of several academic units, Chair of several Academic Senate Committees and Secretary of the Academic Senate. As a high-light, Dan was one of the founding faculty members of the Program in Celtic Studies at UC Berkeley, the only undergraduate program of its kind in the U.S.

Dan strongly believes the residential approach for undergraduates is an ideal situation for a large university such as UC Berkeley. His belief is that it helps to fully immerse students in the collegiate experience, offers a built-in support system and creates an environment that fosters friendships and memories that will last a lifetime.

Comparatively, he believes the typical dormitory arrangement really diminishes the college experience. Dan thinks a student-run operation is very important as is creating a culture in which everyone has a responsibility to the whole. Basically, his philosophy is that if you give people responsibility, they will behave responsibly. Presumably, the reverse is true as well.

Interestingly, Dan is completely unfazed about the change to a co-ed residential college experience (which is different from his personal experience) and quickly points out that both Harvard and Yale experienced very few problems when they went to a co-ed arrangement. His aim is to balance the male/female undergraduate residents at as close to 50/50 as possible. In fact, Dan is currently and actively recruiting male and female UC Berkeley students to consider the Bowles Hall Residential College experience this fall.

As the Bowles Hall Housemaster, Dan thinks it's important to set an example of adult behavior as students at all levels tend to see instructors only in that singular role and not realize that they, too, have a life outside of the classroom. Above and beyond his educational endeavors and focus, Dan's interests include more than twenty years as a Supernumerary (non-singing "Spear Carrier") at the San Francisco Opera and has an avid interest in trivia contests. In fact, he has appeared on the long-running television quiz show *Jeopardy!* several times — first in 1997-98 when he won five games, in the annual Tournament of Champions, and later as a contestant in special tournaments in 2005 and 2014.

Dan's agreement as Housemaster covers a five-year time period of faculty leadership that begins with the redevelopment of the Bowles Hall Residential College community in the Phoenix Program in 2015.



Dan Melia and his wife
Dara Hellman



Dan during one of his
three appearances on
the television quiz show
Jeopardy!

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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Now that we have received UC Regent approval, 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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<input type="checkbox"/> Interior decorating/furnishing
<input type="checkbox"/> Landscape design |
| Student-Centered Operations | <input type="checkbox"/> Resident and Grad Resident selection
<input type="checkbox"/> Academic Counseling
<input type="checkbox"/> Career Counseling
<input type="checkbox"/> Social, judicial, outreach and enrichment programs |
| Capital Campaign | <input type="checkbox"/> Grants from foundations and corporations
<input type="checkbox"/> Major Donor programs
<input type="checkbox"/> All-Alum and Friends programs
<input type="checkbox"/> Regional Briefing program |
| Marketing/Communications | <input type="checkbox"/> Marketing strategy and programs
<input type="checkbox"/> Newsletter and collateral materials
<input type="checkbox"/> Website (and webcam during renovation)
<input type="checkbox"/> Major events planning (Big Game Dinner, Grand Re-Opening)
<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
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| Corporate Operations | <input type="checkbox"/> BHRC strategic planning
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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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2014 Big Game Dinner

The 2015 Big Game Dinner near the Berkeley Marina was a huge success. Attended by 106 Bowlesmen, friends and family members, the event was the biggest we've ever held and proudly featured the participation of 25 current students. Fueled by enthusiastic project endorsements by Berkeley campus leadership – led by Vice Chancellor for Real Estate Robert Lalanne and Chairman of the Academic Senate (and BHF board member) Panos Papadopoulos – attendees were treated to a festive night of good cheer and camaraderie. Special highlights of the evening included the presentation of Bowles Hall ashtray to two graduating seniors and the unveiling of a Bowles Hall banner from alumni Steve Harvey ('62) and his wife Marie Weaver. The banner, lovingly made by a historic flag maker in Philadelphia, will be first hung on the day of Bowles Hall's grand reopening in August 2016 and will proudly fly at all special events thereafter.



The 2014 Big Game Dinner was our biggest ever: 106 total attendees, including 25 current students.



The Bowles Hall Foundation Board of Directors tour Bowles Hall.



Current Bowlesmen enjoy the evening's festivities.



Alumni Colin Aron and his son Cameron explore the infamous Bowles Hall attic.



Attendees were delighted by Steve Harvey's gracious Bowles Hall banner donation.



Phillip Bowles stands in front of a portrait of his great grandfather Phillip Bowles.

SAVE THE DATE

*2015 Big Game Dinner
 in Palo Alto*

Friday, November 21

- Special guests
- Special celebration



(L to R) Ed Choi, Joseph Frank, Donald Frank, Edie Davie, Walt Davie, Judy Sayles, Bob Sayles and Colin Frank.



(L to R) Edie Davie, Ed Choi and Alex Wing.

Alumni Spotlight

George Robert Durand

Born and raised in San Francisco, George Robert Durand lived at Bowles Hall Residential College for three years and graduated from UC Berkeley in 1951. Without question, however, his winding path to get there was like none other.

After enlisting in the U.S. Marine Corps at the tender age of 18, a young George Durand found himself standing on a quiet, barren and little-known Japanese volcanic island on February 19, 1945, when the infamous Battle of Iwo Jima broke out and his whole life changed.

George vividly remembers seeing the raising of the U.S. flag occur twice when he was stationed on that little island. Then, on the fateful day of March 7, 1945 during an intense battle, a mortar shell exploded on the battlefield and left him permanently blind. Once he regained consciousness, the first person he talked with was Lieutenant William Harrison “Jack” Dempsey — one of the world’s greatest heavyweight champions of all time — who was on a goodwill trip for the Navy and was standing near George when he awoke. George was then sent to a naval hospital in Honolulu for treatment and, while lying in a hospital bed, was awarded a Purple Heart for his valiant service to our country.

George returned to the Bay Area in mid-April 1945, the day after President Franklin D. Roosevelt (FDR) died and the entire country was in mourning. Young George then spent time recovering at a naval hospital in Philadelphia where the doctors simply couldn’t believe he couldn’t see given how capable he was and how much fun he managed to have. George had an extremely positive attitude — he danced, went to symphonies, attended ball games at Yankee Stadium and truly enjoyed every moment of life. He learned to read Braille and managed just fine. But what he really wanted to do was attend college so he enrolled in a business college in Philadelphia.

George was discharged in September 1945 and provided with a smart and wonderful service dog named Mitzi. Also about that time, representatives of Veteran’s Affairs (VA) visited George to offer him job opportunities such as selling cigarettes, magazines or candy

in federal buildings, or possibly becoming a salesman of brooms, mops and the like.

But George had his sights much higher.

As a youngster who grew up in the Bay Area, his boyhood dream was to attend UC Berkeley. Working closely with the VA, young George was accepted at UC Berkeley and lived on campus in Oxford Hall his freshman year. While George was content with his surroundings, his life was about to change once again.

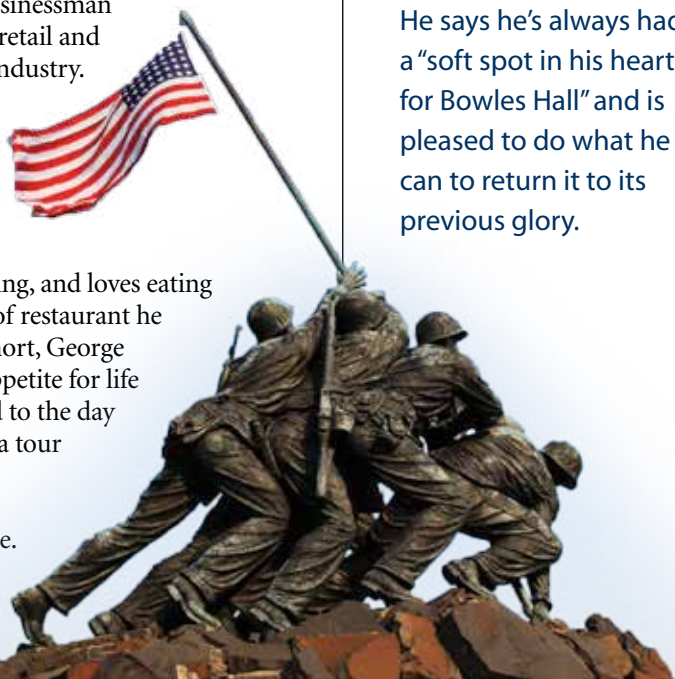
George was visited at Oxford Hall by his childhood mentor and friend Wake McLellan who was less than thrilled with the accommodations (although George was fine with them). Wake took it upon himself to make sure George was well cared for — and even the best dressed man on campus. Soon thereafter and with support from the President of the University, George found himself as a resident of Bowles Hall Residential College in Room #707.

Simply put, he had a ball. George was considered a celebrity of sorts at Bowles Hall, was treated as the “house pet” to some degree and got along with everyone. As the first-ever blind resident of Bowles Hall and accompanied by the always-wonderful Mitzi, George loved the experience and, with the help of his Braille typewriter and “readers” (who were paid \$1 per hour to accompany him to class and help him study), he graduated in 1951. After college, George went on to become a very successful businessman and owner in the retail and wholesale florist industry.

Today, George lives in Los Altos and spends his days attending movies/comedies with friends, reading, and loves eating out at every type of restaurant he possibly can. In short, George has a voracious appetite for life and looks forward to the day when he can take a tour of the renovated Bowles Hall Residential College.



George Durand (center) with Paul Montalvo and Maritta Salonen being honored on the field during the 2014 Big Game. Now retired, George visited Bowles Hall about two years ago during a Big Game dinner and was dismayed at the “atrocious” condition of the historic treasure. He didn’t need eyesight to realize that the Hall had fallen into significant disrepair. Not one to become depressed or saddened for long, George was quick to jump into action and has donated approximately \$25,000 to help renovate Bowles Hall and return it to a residential college. He says he’s always had a “soft spot in his heart for Bowles Hall” and is pleased to do what he can to return it to its previous glory.





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Bowles Hall Retail Shop

As the Foundation makes strides in achieving our goals of restoring Bowles Hall, the time is here to commemorate our achievements. We're pleased to announce that we're putting the final touches on the Bowles Hall Retail Shop.

Led by Nathan Mayer ('17), the Shop will operate initially online and eventually within Bowles as well. We have planned a one-stop-shop for any and all Bowles Hall apparel and memorabilia. From shirts to mugs, golf balls to sweaters, and much more, the Shop will offer products that appeal to all tastes. With the Bowles Hall awareness growing both on and off campus, there has never been a better time

to show our Bowles spirit.

As is evident by its student creator, the

Bowles Hall Retail Shop will emphasize student involvement and provide the opportunity for students to gain practical business experience. Under the guidance from qualified alumni, the Shop will provide its student operators the opportunity to learn firsthand what goes into running a business.

Acknowledging the importance of community, the Shop will not only commemorate events at Bowles Hall but also help fund them. Profits generated by the Shop will contribute directly to student-based functions at Bowles Hall to enhance the overall experience. To further benefit the students, the Shop will give an annual scholarship to an outstanding Bowles Hall resident. With that in mind, we look forward to launching in the upcoming months to start showing our Bowles Hall Pride!

Look for an email announcement when the Shop comes online this spring.

