



# Bowles Hall

## The Next Chapter

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

### Grand Re-Opening Celebration

**E**LEVEN years in the making, our doors officially reopened on August 27 during a celebration that will be remembered for generations. More than 700 alums, friends, and family members joined together to toast a monumental achievement: the complete restoration and reconstitution of our beloved Bowles Hall following its \$42 million renovation.

Tours of the Hall kicked off the day, with Bowlesmen from yesteryear peeking around corners wondering what splendor awaited. Chancellor Nicholas Dirks was the keynote speaker at the afternoon's official Grand Re-Opening ceremony on Maxwell Field. The day was capped by a gala dinner. 🍷



Alumni and students mingle during lunch in the Newman Dining Commons. Reviewers gave the food two enthusiastic thumbs up!



Attendees felt like they were taken back in time in the restored student lounge.



Current Bowles residents manned sign-in tables and welcomed people of many generations.



Resident Henderson Wong leads a conversation about 21st Century life in the Hall.



The Cal Band made a surprise visit during the ceremony – and Bowles is once again on the football pregame circuit.



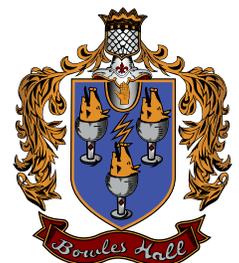
Fully decked out in banners befitting royalty, Bowles Hall is once again a shining beacon on the hill.

A quarterly publication for the members and friends of the Bowles Hall Foundation (BHF) and those who support the re-establishment of the Bowles Hall Residential College experience in a restored Bowles Hall

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*Ut Tibi Sic Alteri*

**Bowles Hall  
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## President's Report



August 2016 was added to memorable milestones of Bowles Hall. On August 20, we completed the renovation and refurbishing of the Hall, greeted 183 new undergraduates, five Graduate Residents and three faculty members of the Residential College! One week later, they were joined by more than 700 alums, parents, campus leaders, and friends, in a joyful celebration of the Hall returning to its self-governed community.

### **BOWLES HALL FOUNDATION**

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*retired IBM executive, management consultant, venture capitalist*

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Ralph Zak ('70) did a masterful job of orchestrating the many events of the day, and even brought the Cal Band!

On behalf of all, I extend our appreciation to John Baker ('68) and Steve Schnoor who led the renovation team of EdR Trust, Pyatok Architects, and Clark Construction—and brought this 14-month project in two weeks early and slightly under budget! And the Hall looks great! Board members Josh McIntosh, Scott Wilson ('85), and Dan Melia staffed and ordered our career and academic support of our undergraduates—a truly student-centered operation.

Larry Jones

('68), Chuck Sizemore, Jim Griggs ('57) and Hal Berry ('57) were instrumental in providing the financial resources

necessary, permitting us to complete this renovation and refurbishing without any funding from UC Berkeley or the taxpayers! Our most treasured supporters are you—our alums, families of alums and current Bowles men and women, and our many friends.

Throughout the day, I sensed the spirit of fellow alums and family who started this journey but passed away before the champagne toast lifted us all—such as Joe Angello ('54), John Edgington ('57), Sylvia McLaughlin and Connie Bowles Peabody. We are very grateful for their support of the Bowles and Hart families.

As many of you know, the original motivation of the founders of this project—Paul Larson ('52), Larry Peirano ('51), Reuben Smith ('51) and me—was to change the student experience of the Hall. We realized this would be difficult if the students were living in functionally obsolete building that had not been properly maintained. With the building restored and reopened as a coed residential college, we began the efforts to prepare our undergraduates for their post-baccalaureate lives. As Prof. Melissa Bayne describes later in this Newsletter, this calls for the undergraduate to choose a career that best fits his/her aptitudes, interests, and desired lifestyle. Career advising by Bowles alum was part of our earliest plans. Our alums have walked this path, gotten many dents in their helmets, learned from those who went before them, and today are leading successful startups, major corporations, significant public sector entities, and major religious bodies. So, we were not surprised when 75 Bay Area alums favorably responded to a call for volunteers to participate in this career counseling effort. However, we hadn't considered the wealth of experience represented by the parents of our undergraduates, and their interest in participating in this endeavor. At the end of move-in day, we had an information session for parents, and several rose to the occasion! So, parents and alums, please see the signup form in this Newsletter, so that we can pair you with students in the field of your career. Thanks in advance for doing so.

And now to our priorities for this coming year:

**We must get to a position of financial stability and predictability.** We have had too many un-forecasted expenses, most from UCB for services that we are receiving from it. You have all been very supportive of our project, and this support must continue for us to meet our operational and capital project requirements.

**We must refine the best model to prepare our students for their post-baccalaureate lives.** We have made great strides in the last two months, but we're not there yet. Dean Melissa Bayne and our Grad Residents are doing a great job and need our support.

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## Move-In Day



The next generation of students stand before the main entrance ready to welcome all visitors. It is an impressive and diverse bunch!



Larry Peirano ('51) welcomes incoming freshman Chanan Walia ('20) and his family from Sunnyvale.



What better way to blow off steam – and get to know new friends – than a game of ping pong?



Move-in day is usually a family affair. The Conti clan gave thumbs up to Sophia's ('20) new digs.

Our 2016-17 class of residents were officially welcomed into the Hall on August 20. The professional staff of eight and many students from our Phoenix Program moved in a few days earlier to dry-run the facilities and make final preparations for the nearly 150 new students would arrive that day. Executing a detailed plan developed by Scott Wilson ('85) in conjunction with our property management company, EdR, the Hall was teeming with help, including multiple alums, professional movers, and facilities experts. We saw happy faces spanning generations. Parents left confident in their child's well-being. And we didn't get a single complaint from campus police!

Due to very limited parking, professional movers staffed our drop-and-go approach to quickly unload cars and move through the line.



Staff by Phoenix Program students, check-in was smooth and efficient.



A gift of the Matteson Family, this baby grand piano highlights the student lounge. And we're pleased to tell you the Hall has many accomplished resident players.

## Bowles Hall Residential College Programmatic Objectives

Fall 2016 Priorities in bold

### Academic Development

- **Academic plan design, implementation**
- **Study skills and time management**
- **Problem solving**
- Test taking
- Research
- Critical analysis

### Career Education and Planning

- Industry exploration, understanding
- Personal presentation
- Resume and cover letter preparation
- Interviewing skills
- Effective use of online tools
- Critical thinking and analysis
- Self-expression and presentation

### Life Skills

- **Respect for every individual**
- **Benefitting from diversity**
- Acceptance of responsibility and accountability
- Leadership and followership
- Financial literacy
- Appreciation for the Arts
- Presentation of self

### Informed, Participative Citizenship

- **Community development**
- **Effective self-government**
- Political literacy
- National governance model

## Academic Advising in Full Swing

by Melissa Bayne, PhD, BHRC Dean of Students

**A** KEY pillar in the residential college model is its ability to provide meaningful and consistent academic support to our student residents. With a staff of eight professionals – including Berkeley faculty and graduate students – we are at the ready to support students facing academic situations they've never before encountered.

Our objective is to give Bowles students the counsel they need to identify a course of study that best meets their interests and aptitudes and to help them succeed in completing the academic requirements of their field. Recognizing that no two students are alike, it's important that we have multiple ways to ensure each student's support needs are being met. With this in mind, we offer weekly office hours, individual appointment and impromptu support.

An important part of the program is to help them understand the wealth of resources available through the campus itself. We do

this by inviting campus organizations to speak the beautiful Matteson Lounge, a room whose historic elegance instills a desire for knowledge.

Take, for example, the challenge of choosing a major. Some students have long known the major that suits their aptitude, but this is a small percentage of those in college. For the rest, however, the path is less clear.

With increasing regularity, students are either focusing on practical, career-rich majors or those that fuel their passion – and more and more are choosing the latter rather than the former. Certainly, there are those who choose based on long-term professional opportunities,

but an increasing number of students seek to first find their passion then choose a major that will support it – a recent UK study clearly demonstrated that young people today are more likely to cite passion for their subject than a career-related motivation.





So to assist our students with this critical juncture, we spent an evening at the start of the term focusing on how to choose one's major. To assist the discussion, we brought in special guest Torey Bookstein from the College of Letters & Science. In addition to exploring possibilities for L&S students, we discussed the array of campus resources available for all majors including the UC Berkeley Career Center and Career Counseling Library.

Despite these resources, a big part of the Bowles Hall Residential College experience is providing counsel where the campus doesn't offer; the so-called in-between moments that can dramatically change one's academic pursuits and success. We're the first to recognize that advising doesn't simply happen during scheduled meetings. Instead, it happens organically among students and resident faculty, graduate residents, and peers in the hallways, during lunch at the dining commons or during a fireside chat. Bowles students are invited to formally meet with their graduate resident twice per semester and they know help is avail-



able on a regular basis via open office hours and by appointment. This said, you'd be amazed at how well Bowles creates spaces where casual conversations yield impactful decisions. It is in these informal moments that students access the advising and support of experienced experts who are invested in helping our students make informed career decisions.

My role as Dean of Students is to provide the academic environment and expectations that are conducive to making positive career choices. I ensure this by focusing on the academic development of each, seeking to understand and guide residents to discover their areas of strength and aptitude. But I'm the first to admit that the key to this success is the relationships being developed by our five Graduate Residents (GRs) and our residents. Each student is assigned with a GR, a pairing we decided by considering a number of factors including the students' academic standing and major of study. Along with Principal Dan and Assistant Dean Alexei, they literally walk the halls to provide a counsel dynamic never before seen at Berkeley.

As you'll see in the sidebar, we're taking a measured approach to putting in place the building blocks needed to sustain academic achievement within our walls. Much work remains but we're excited about the progress we've made. 🏡



### Haunted House Returns!

The Halloween Haunted House was a smash hit among its guests on Oct 28. A huge crowd braved the evening drizzle as the line stretched from the West Entrance to Maxwell Field. Running from 7:00pm to past midnight, it was the most ambitious Haunted House in memory and a whopping 1,266 participants went through the Hall. This year's attendance smashed the 2014 record of 970 participants.

Features of the haunted house included a dimmed hallway of portraits with glowing eyes, dead bodies that would suddenly come to life and chase after you, ax-wielding figures shrouded in fog, a clown room, and two pitch black hallways with actors hidden behind doors along the path. Plans are already underway to make the Haunted House even better next year!



## Faces of the Hall

### Inside these Walls

*BHAA President Henderson Wong provides an on-the-ground report from Bowles Hall*

The more things change, the more they stay the same! Traditions both old and new are stirring within the Bowles Hall walls! Haunted House is back (see sidebar on page 5), Yule Ball returns in December, and many more traditional events are planned for the Spring. But we're also adding new traditions, like Tea Time and Fireside Chats. Tea Times are where we brew two different types of tea a week and serve them in ornamental cups and teapots. This is an experience that draws many residents down to the lounge to relax and catch up with one another while enjoying some very high-quality teas. Fireside Chats, as I'm sure you can imagine, take place near the fireplace in the Matterson Lounge. We invite a speaker to chat with residents about their work. So far, we've had Mehran Mesbah discuss the topic of Suminagashi Ink Drawings and lead an interactive workshop where residents made their own drawings. We've also hosted Hideya Niimi, a former managing director at Goldman Sachs, who now is running an augmented reality startup called Clip... Such involvement has been important because some beloved longstanding traditions have been hard to get off the ground in a new Hall. As an example, the Cal Band hasn't been able to serenade Bowles after home games due to new traffic flow regulations established by UCPD (but we're hard at work to change them!)... We've also taken a new structural approach to the Hall Association by using class leaders who have equal say in matters rather than more hierarchical organizational approach employed in previous generations. The idea is to collaborate rather than delegate... From the "21st Century Problem File," comes the issue of Amazon deliveries. As the semester got underway, the Hall was overwhelmed with deliveries from the online retailer. Some days we saw as many as 100 boxes packed into the hallway near EdR's office. Even today, they still take up about a third of the usable space in the property management office. To address the situation and find a scalable method to manage deliveries, multiple Bowles students have been hired and new cabinets have been ordered to inventory incoming packages. We're also seeking to address what seems to be the bigger problem of some delivery companies having trouble finding Bowles, delivering during off-hours when there is no one in the office to receive them, and/or simply dropping them off at the bottom of the stairs out front... Our doors are once again always open to alumni to swing by to visit. We look forward to the possibility of seeing you soon... 🍷



### Student Profile:

#### Catherine Ladd ('18)

When Catherine Ladd was in high school, she woke up at 4:45 six days a week. There were no cows to milk, no newspapers to be delivered. What awaited her was a pool. An Olympic-sized pool in which she would swim up to 30 miles a week. After eight years on a small, local team, Catherine earned a spot on the elite Santa Clara Swim Club at age 14 and reset her goals.

"I remember thinking, 'What have I gotten myself into,'" she says now. "But my coach helped me see the value in committing and the opportunities that real dedication could present." And the hard work paid off. Over the course of two years, she significantly shaved her times (while maintaining a 4.3 GPA), and as a result, was recruited by Cal, Stanford, Harvard, Princeton and many others. "It is an incredible feeling literally seeing hard work pay off," she says.

When Berkeley came calling – and she still feels lucky that the University recruited her – she was overwhelmed by how impressive the school and its swim team presented itself. "I was like, 'Well, yes, of course I'd love to swim for the Bears!'"

And so the early morning hours continued. Up before dawn, swim for three hours, attend classes, afternoon practice, and hit the books. In between, she found time for meals, rest and a little hanging out with her extremely talented teammates. “It was a very challenging, all-consuming experience with its own rewards,” the Scholar All-American swimmer says, “but after seeing all that Berkeley has to offer I knew that I just had to take advantage of as many things as possible in my final two years of college.”

In consultation with her parents, Victoria and Vern, and her brother John (Cal 2013), Catherine decided in February that the 2016 U.S. Olympic Trials would be the last meet of her 14-year swimming career. And that’s when she discovered the Bowles Hall Residential College. “In reading about it,” she says, “it felt almost too good to be true with its promises of community and friendship and comradery. In many ways, it seemed like I’d be going from one team to another.” It was the right place at the right time for me!

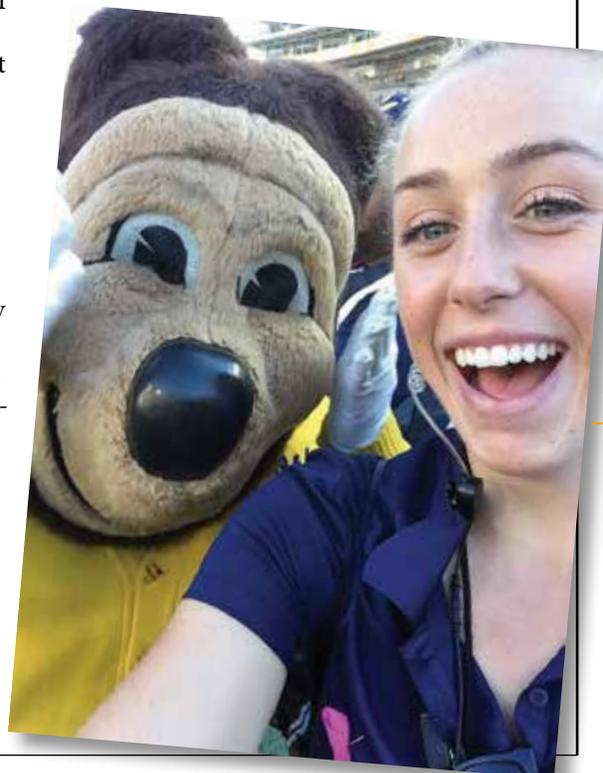
Catherine’s voice is warm and enthusiastic, representative of a student assured of herself while also welcoming. And if Catherine behaved much like a fish for the first 20 years of her life, she’s most certainly not one out of water now that she’s hung up her swim goggles. “It might not be dark when I wake up these days,” she says with a laugh, “but I’m definitely still getting the most out of every day. When you follow a schedule needed to tryout for the Olympics, and are surrounded by people who have accomplished so much, it makes you really want to push yourself.”

Working closely with her BHRC Grad Resident Sydney Aardan and most recently Assistant Dean and Director of Programs Alexei Vranich, Catherine has mapped out an academic strategy – she plans on declaring this spring as an Inter-Disciplinary/American Studies major with a focus in Public Health and Marketing – and is now entertaining the possibility of international travel for her studies. “I feel so well supported at Bowles, both academically and socially, that now I can’t think of any other way to spend the final years of my college career.”

Lest there be any doubt, Catherine still works in the dark only now it’s as an intern for Learfield, the sports marketing firm that promotes Cal athletics. “Game days are usually 12 hours of work,” she reports without an ounce of regret. “I get to be around all these blue and gold fans who want to use their businesses to support Cal, and I get to be on the field during the games. I’m also in charge of the Cal Pup Club, which is especially fun because I love animals.”

She’s also still showing her competitive spirit by breaking records: Charged with a stretch goal of getting about 100 participants, Catherine’s program was on track to reach more than 1000 on the season.

Once a competitor, always a competitor.



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## Fundraising



by *Chuck Sizemore*

A mentor of mine once told me that offering thanks and calling attention to extraordinary contributions are fine ways to begin a conversation with people who have participated with you in a successful venture. So, I now offer thanks to every individual and family who assured Bowles Hall's Grand Re-Opening and to discuss the possibilities for your future involvement with the Bowles Hall Residential College (BHRC), its students, faculty leaders, and the Bowles Hall Foundation.

Heartfelt thanks to the many hundreds of alumni and friends who have donated more than \$3 million since the Foundation and its precursor, the Bowles Hall Alumni Association, began nearly 12 years ago. Your constant faith in the Foundation's leadership and mission to restore the residential college experience to the UC Berkeley campus encouraged us and steeled our belief in the vision we had set.

Special thanks to the scores of donors whose confidence in the Foundation's mission prompted them to name rooms, common spaces, and areas in BHRC. Their support, often a hope in the unseen, buoyed all of us, and once the job was done, provided us with the joy of seeing them observe for the first time their names on the spaces they had named. Their visible delight and pride in naming these spaces and meeting those who would benefit from their philanthropy, both of which were on view at the Grand Reopening ceremonies, were our rewards.

Thanks to UC Berkeley Chancellor Nicholas Dirks who grasped immediately upon his arrival what we were trying to do and then, along with key members of his staff, such as John Wilton and Bob Lalanne, championed the project to the UC Berkeley campus and UC System.

Thanks to the members and leadership of the UC Berkeley Academic Senate, who were our first on-campus colleagues and boosters, and now have become our most ardent cheerleaders.

Thanks to the construction workers, tradesmen, architects, planners, and managers who never varied from their schedules and

budgets, and who also took meticulous pride in remodeling BHRC.

Thanks to my Foundation leadership partners who formed a formidable team and persevered amidst all of the turbulence and naysaying.

And, abundant thanks to our leader, Bob Sayles, who dared to dream, did not waver, kept us on task, moved the mountains that needed moving, and did it all with a smile on his face and a knowing presence that assured all of us that we would prevail.

I will invoke Bob's name once more to ask you, as he has asked all of us, to remember our task is not completed. In fact, in many ways, it is only beginning, as we have current and future students to educate—all in no more than four years, careers to ignite, lives to mold, and experiences to impart for 183 women and men, each year. The Foundation and its leaders, agents for BHRC's residents, continue to need your support in many ways. Let me list a few:

**Telephone Q & A Sessions** with students, discussing academic preparation, profile of most desired applicants, working conditions, job challenges and rewards.

**Discussion Panel Members** will be contacted by BHRC staff to serve on Question and Answer Panels for students interested in particular fields.

**Internship or Employment** providers will be sought by BHRC staff to discuss potential opportunities and to coordinate position advertisement.

**Fireside Chat Speakers** will be invited to participate in a one to two-hour casual conversation centered on career development in their field of expertise.

**Career Mentors** are paired with one or more students and are expected to meet one to two times per semester via phone, Skype or in-person.

You are also welcome to attend any of the pre-game or post-game gatherings at BHRC this fall and in the future, as well as events featuring speakers or expert panels and, of course, our annual Big Game Dinner.

We also continue to require your financial support. Yes, the Hall is renovated and

### Capital Campaign Update

(as of November 18, 2016)

**\$1,557,784**  
Cash raised  
(1/1/15 – present)



**\$576,335** Remaining to be raised  
**\$865,861** Outstanding pledges

To explore donation opportunities, please contact Chuck Sizemore at [chuck@cwsizemore.com](mailto:chuck@cwsizemore.com) or 650-776-7706.

Our donation form can be found on page 14.

beginning to operate smoothly, but BHRC must also be sustained, its residents and their endeavors inspired, and its traditions upheld. I invite you to examine our new gift form in this Newsletter and consider making either a year-end, unrestricted gift or designating your gift to one of the crucial programs mentioned there. I would especially like to invite those of you who are reading this and have never given before to the Foundation to include it in your philanthropic plans this year. I assure you that the

people who benefit from your philanthropy are grateful for it and will make the absolute most of your confidence in them.

As always, if you have any questions about how to make a current use or planned gift to BHRC, to what purpose to designate your gift, or how your gift might name remaining rooms and spaces at BHRC, please call me at 650.776.7706 or write me at chuck@cwsizemore.com. And, once more, thank you for all that you have done over the years to restore BHRC and all that it represents. 🇺🇸

## President's Report ...

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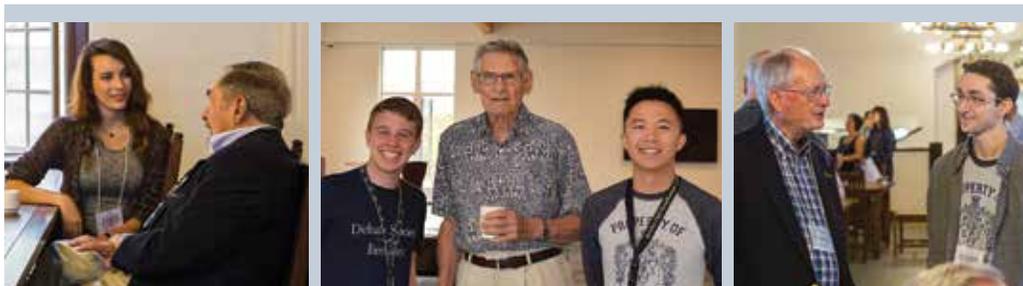
**We must engage more alums from the post-1970 era** when the Bowles Hall experience began to decline.

**We must learn how to engage interested parents** in this new student-centered alternative at Berkeley—the Bowles Hall Residential College.

**We must finalize and implement plans for the Hart Library to serve students of the 21st Century.** Few of the books currently in the Hart Library were published after 1939!

In closing, I want to express our appreciation to our stellar Board and volunteer alums and friends. Regretfully, Rosemarie Rae, Chief Financial Officer of UCB, has resigned her position on the BHF Board. UCB's loss of Vice Chancellor Finance and Administration John Wilton has substantially increased Rosemarie's responsibilities, making it impossible for her to continue her service to BHF. We are grateful for her support and many contributions to our progress and wish her well in her expanded service to UCB. There will always be room at our table for Rosemarie. 🇺🇸

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## Volunteer and Membership Opportunities

As part of the unique experience at Bowles Hall Residential College, we provide students with career advising and academic planning. We seek people who are interested in working with students to meet these needs. You could bring your experience to benefit a current Hall resident.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Graduation year: \_\_\_\_\_

Email address: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone number: \_\_\_\_\_

Have you lived at Bowles Hall?  Yes  No If so, when: \_\_\_\_\_

Job title is (or was): \_\_\_\_\_

Work is most applicable to students in the college(s) of:

- |   |  |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Letters and Sciences | <input type="checkbox"/> Natural Resources |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chemistry            | <input type="checkbox"/> Pre-Med           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Engineering          | <input type="checkbox"/> Business          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Environmental Design | <input type="checkbox"/> Pre-Law           |

I am interested as a:

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Question & Answer Sessions | <input type="checkbox"/> Discussion panel member           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Career advisor by phone    | <input type="checkbox"/> Internship or employment provider |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fireside chat speaker      |  |

Please add more about your career background and interest areas. \_\_\_\_\_

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Your information will be added to our registry to be used only by Hall staff, Dean Melissa Bayne and Graduate Residents. Please mail completed form to: Bowles Hall Foundation, c/o Bob Sayles, 11230 Gold Express Drive, Suite 310-363, Gold River, CA 95670

# Bowles Hall Foundation Donation Commitment Form



**Bowles Hall  
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#### Mail to:

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

#### Contact for Gift Information:

Chuck Sizemore  
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chuck@cwsizemore.com

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

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Class: \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_

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

#### ONE-TIME DONATIONS

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

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

#### ENDOWMENTS

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

- Library Fund:** Provides funding to ensure Hart Library contents are relevant and useful to today's students.
- Student Professional Growth Fund:** Provides funds to assist residents become more job ready. *Example: Professional testing of aptitude and preferences.*
- Scholar/Artist/CEO-in-Residence Series:** Enables interaction with subject matter experts and organizational leaders who broaden students' horizons. *Example: An evening with a noted expert on the current world economic situation.*
- Celebrate-the-Arts Fund:** Support students experiencing the arts. *Example: Season tickets to the San Francisco Symphony and Opera.*

#### ADDITIONAL GIVING OPPORTUNITIES

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

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

#### PAYMENT

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

#### PLEDGES

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

## Departed Alums



**Paul Sauer  
(1924-2013)**

*Bowles Class of '46*

Valedictorian of his high school class in Fort Bragg, Paul's Berkeley career was interrupted by WWII: he was commissioned early as an Ensign and Boat Officer, participating in landing troops at Lingayen Gulf, Marseilles (Bataan), Corregidor and Okinawa. After graduating Berkeley, he attended Boalt and later Conservatory of Music (Cincinnati) where he met his wife, Mary. Together they owned a very successful appliance and electronic store for 30 years in Marysville until retirement in 1989. Paul is survived by his children, Nancy, Paul, and David.



**Gordon Pusser  
(1930-2015)**

*Bowles Resident 1948-49*

Born in Long Beach, Gordon grew up as a star track athlete who ran at Berkeley before enlisting in the Army during the Korean War. He later graduated at Stanford. A keen political observer and protector of children and the environment, Gordon made lasting marks in Marin, Palm Springs and Santa Cruz, where he is well-known for his broad support of the arts including the development of the Swift Street Art Work Space. Gordon is survived by his wife, Teresa, and his sons, Kevin, Brian, and Craig.



**Clinton "Bud" Jones III  
(1928-2015)**

*Bowles Class of '51*

Long known as a quiet, modest man who avoided personal attention, Bud was a highly honored WWII flying ace and the husband of a woman who was a direct descendant of Mary Lindley Murray, the Revolutionary War heroine. Born in Sacramento, Bud spent his entire professional career at Wells Fargo but it was out of the office that he made his mark: champion of those in need, supporter of the arts, architect connoisseur, history buff, nature conservationist and world traveler. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mimi.



**Armen Tashdianian  
(1934-2014)**

*Bowles Class of '56*

Born in Sacramento, Armen earned his BA and Master's in History at Berkeley before enlisting in the Army where he was trained as a German language specialist and was assigned to Berlin. Thus began a life of public service: In 1962, he was at the FAA; in 1965, he helped champion President Johnson's federal education program development at the Department of Education; from the late 1960s to his retirement in 1985, he served the National Endowment for the Humanities as Senior Executive of Service. Armen is survived by his sister, Arnette.



**Chuck Schlegel  
(1934-2016)**

*Bowles Class of '58*

Born in Oakland, Chuck received BA and Master's in Industrial Engineering at Berkeley before enjoying a 35-year career at Procter & Gamble where he retired as Director of Management Information Systems. Throughout, Chuck lived a life of service in causes that touched his heart: health, children, sports and religion. He also enjoyed pursuing his passions for photography, golf, the Xavier Musketeers, and the Cincinnati Bengals. He is survived by his wife Carol, their daughter Laura, and their son Chuck.



**R. Scott Sherman  
(1936-2012)**

*Bowles Class of '58*

Few people kept alumni connected like Scott. As executive director of the California Alumni Association from 1978 to 1983, membership grew by 25,000 members by revitalizing its alumni clubs and expanded its presence in Southern California. As permanent secretary of the Class of '58, Scott also served for seven years as president and CEO of the Alta Bates Foundation in Berkeley and as president of the Berkeley Rotary Club. Throughout his life, he was a fixture at Cal sporting events and the Lair of the Golden Bear. He is survived by his wife Gretchen and their son Ian. 

## MISSING ALUMS

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

Phillip Bissell ('39?)  
H. Harrah Douglas ('40)  
Donald Wickens ('40)  
James McInerney ('40)  
Carl Robinson ('58)  
Robert Gorman ('62)  
Dennis Ames ('62?)  
George Pierson ('64)  
David Hodges ('66)  
Earl Finish ('77?)  
Brett Landrum ('80)  
James Slutman ('82)  
Serge Staroselskey ('84?)  
Desmond Roche ('85)  
David Rodriguez ('85?)  
Joseph Godrey ('85?)  
Chris Kuzdowicz ('89)  
Clint Wilsey ('90)  
George Martini ('90?)  
Joseph Madjar ('90?)  
Vinson DeLeon ('90?)  
John Nelson ('91)  
Andy Sloan ('92)  
Steven Stevens ('92)  
Michael Long ('93)  
A.J. Smith ('93?)  
Victor Nozario ('94)  
Lawrence Taylor ('95?)  
Martin Torrey ('02?)  
Richard Gabie ('03)  
Joseph Lum ('04?)  
John Cronin ('05)  
Oleg Khainovski ('06)  
Alan Du ('10)  
Michael Shumkin (??)

Please email any updated contact information you have on these alums to:  
**BowlesHallFoundation@gmail.com.** Thanks!

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**More than 700 alums, friends, and family members joined together to toast the Grand Re-Opening of our Bowles Hall.**

