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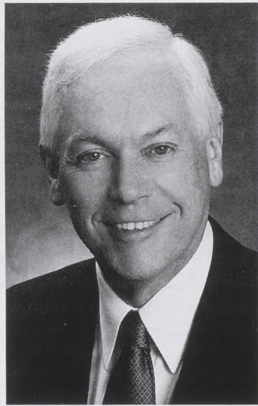
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President's Message

CAUSE FOR CELEBRATION

BRIAN C. MITCHELL



John Gardner

The image of fireworks over Bertrand Library on the cover of this issue reminds us that Bucknell has much to celebrate. Maryjane and I congratulate all Bucknellians on their 2006–07 accomplishments, including the success of two recent flagship events that you'll see covered inside this magazine.

- Thousands of friends and family members gathered May 20 to celebrate the 820 undergraduate students and 25 graduate students receiving their Bucknell degrees. The first graduates of our new biomedical engineering program were among those receiving diplomas.
- Reunion Weekend drew nearly 2,000 alumni and guests to campus for three days of terrific events. Our Reunion-year alumni classes shattered giving records by contributing more than \$33 million in donations and pledges.

Other spring achievements underscore the breadth of the University's successes.

- Bucknell's new Environmental Center received a \$450,000 grant from the Henry Luce Foundation's Program in Public Policy and the Environment. This prestigious grant will support "The Susquehanna Initiative," a new program that is building student learning, research, and community outreach activities around the ecology of the Susquehanna River.
- On the strength of six Patriot League championships in 2006–07, Bucknell claimed its 13th Patriot League Presidents' Cup in the 17-year history of the conference — a testament to the talent and hard work of our teams and coaches. In June, our women's lightweight eight varsity rowing team won a national championship, capping the program's most successful season ever. Page 6 has the full story.

In 2007–08, look for students, faculty, and staff to turn plans into action in several key areas.

- The community has begun to transform *The Plan for Bucknell* into specific initiatives that will strengthen every aspect of University life. More than 300 tactical recommendations are now in various stages of review and development. This fall, we will introduce a website database that you can use to track *The Plan's* implementation and offer commentary on the tactical ideas designed to achieve its five core strategies.

- The incoming Class of 2011 is one of the most competitive Bucknell has ever attracted. Consistent with previous years, the class will total 901, but this number is drawn from 8,945 applications, one of the biggest applicant pools in our history. For details, see page 7.
- The campus master plan is taking shape. Working with University representatives, the distinguished firm of Shepley Bulfinch Richardson and Abbott has finished gathering data and begun refining the blueprint for developing Bucknell's campus over the next several decades. During the next few months and into fall, we will ask constituencies across Bucknell to consider the firm's recommendations and contribute to the establishment of a clear vision for the campus master plan, with the goal of initiating its recommendations in 2008.
- This month we began the "silent phase" of the University's comprehensive fundraising campaign, which includes identification of preliminary campaign goals. Early enthusiasm has convinced us that Bucknell is capable of its largest campaign ever.
- The new Bucknell Community College Scholars Program brings us 16 community-college transfer students from our partner schools this fall. In addition, Bucknell's participation in the Posse Scholars Program has expanded to include students from the Boston area as well as Washington, D.C. Twenty-one new Posse Scholars will arrive at Bucknell this fall, bringing the total to 42.
- This fall promises several major cultural highlights, including anniversary celebrations for *Bucknell Review* and the Stadler Poetry Center, as well as an appearance by Nobel Laureate Derek Walcott, our 2007 Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters. See page 7 for more information.
- We'll also inaugurate our new national speakers series, "The Bucknell Forum: The Citizen and Politics in America," which promises to strengthen Bucknell's rich extracurricular programs by drawing outstanding commentators and thinkers to campus for lively, multi-disciplinary discussions of election-year issues over the next 18 months.

Building on this momentum, the next academic year promises to be a great one. We are sure that with the continued engagement and support of our loyal alumni, the University will again have much to celebrate.

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The theme of Reunion 2007 was "Celebrate Bucknell," and by all accounts, the weekend was a thematic success.



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Monica Grinage '07 (left) met Molly Ruscitti '01 (right) at a Bucknell Career Networking Night. Molly helped Monica secure an internship at KDKA in Pittsburgh, an example of the many ways alumni give back to students.

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BURMA AND MAJOR BAUMER

That Bucknell has been closely related to the nation of Burma ever since its founding in 1846 is well known to many of your readers. New aspects of that relationship occasionally appear in unexpected situations.

Your story in the Spring 2007 issue of *Bucknell World* about the release from detention of Major William Baumer '50, MS'60 following an Air Force mission over China in 1953 ("The Extended Mission of Stardust Four Zero") involves another such Bucknell-Burma connection. At that time, tensions between the United States and Communist China were high, and the countries had no diplomatic relations with each other. Prime Minister U Nu of the Union of Burma sought opportunities to ease these tensions. In December 1954, he went on an official visit to Beijing.

While there, at the suggestion of British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, U Nu approached Premier Chou En-Lai and requested the release of American airmen then being held in China. This was a risky move on U Nu's part because Chou might possibly interpret this move as Burma's taking the side of the U.S. against China. However, he conveyed the request so skillfully that Chou readily agreed to set the Americans free. After U Nu's return to Rangoon, he received word from China that the release had taken place, and he immediately informed the U.S. ambassador in Rangoon. Thus, Burma played a pivotal role in the release of Major Baumer and the other U.S. airmen.

All of the information included in this letter was supplied to me by Bucknell's long-time friend and supporter from Burma, U Kyaw Win, who edited U Nu's memoirs, *U Nu: Saturday's Son*, Yale University Press, 1975.

Bennett R. Willeford

Professor of Chemistry, Emeritus
Lewistown, Pa.

Editor's Note: Bucknell will celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Bucknell-Burma connection in 2008.

SMALL GESTURES

After a disappointing visit to the Bucknell campus in September, I was very glad to read the little article "Hello, Hello, This is ..." in the Spring 2007 issue. As graduates of the class of 1974, my husband, Tony, and I have many fond memories of Bucknell, not only as a great educational experience, but as a wonderful environment for learning and living. When we arrived on campus in September with our youngest daughter, a college applicant, I had happy tears of emotion. By the end of the visit, however, I was disappointed by the seemingly unfriendly tone of the campus, noticeably differ-

ent from other campuses we visited. Everything we do makes an impact, including small gestures. Friendliness is a good tradition to revive.

Mary Revenis '74
Washington, D.C.

AUTISM AND VACCINES

I was interested to read "Autism Awareness" by my classmate Linda Tanner Luxenberg. I admire her tireless dedication to and advocacy for those who struggle with this perplexing condition. As a pediatrician, though, I must take issue with her statement that her son's autism was caused by "an adverse reaction to the measles vaccine." There is little or no medical evidence that the measles vaccine — or any vaccine — causes autism.

The controversy linking the measles, mumps, and rubella (MMR) vaccine with autism stems from an article published in the British medical journal *The Lancet* in 1998 by Dr. Andrew Wakefield, a British gastroenterologist. In the article, Dr. Wakefield and his collaborators described a group of 12 children who had been referred to his clinic for abdominal pain. These children also had histories of developmental delays; most had been diagnosed with autism. As part of the history-taking process, the parents were asked whether the onset of their child's symptoms was associated with their receiving the MMR vaccine; the answer was yes in eight of the 12 cases. When Dr. Wakefield performed biopsies, he found evidence of chronic intestinal inflammation. From these data, he theorized that in some cases the MMR vaccine caused intestinal disease, which, in turn, led somehow to autism. In a subsequent article, Dr. Wakefield claimed to have detected measles virus in intestinal biopsies of patients with Crohn's disease.

From the outset, there appeared to be a number of flaws in these studies. The study group of children was very small. There was no control group. In some of the children, developmental problems had predated their intestinal problems, a finding which ran counter to Dr. Wakefield's theory that the vaccine caused intestinal problems. In addition, Dr. Wakefield was harboring a secret. Some of the children in the study also were enrolled in a pilot project funded by a group of British attorneys, with the aim on initiating a class-action lawsuit on behalf of parents of children allegedly harmed by the MMR vaccine. Dr. Wakefield's results were passed on to the attorneys prior to the article's publication, and he allegedly received 55,000 pounds from the attorneys for his services. He did not disclose this conflict of interest to *The Lancet*, and the truth did not come out until 2004, when the editors of the journal issued a statement about it.

In the aftermath of Dr. Wakefield's articles, the allegation that the MMR vaccine caused autism received much media attention. Many of the media reports regarding the controversy showed a lack of understanding between a temporal association and a causal reaction. The MMR vaccine is typically given to children at the 12-month or 15-month well checkup, the ages at which signs of autism often begin to manifest. People make the assumption that the vaccine must be causing the disorder, even though autism existed in the pre-vaccine era.

In the years since its publication, close scientific scrutiny has unraveled Dr. Wakefield's theory. He shared his intestinal biopsy specimens with other researchers, who were unable to detect any measles virus in the specimens using methods even more sensitive than the ones he claimed he had used. At the same time, numerous studies were conducted in North America and Europe to determine whether there indeed was a causal link between the MMR vaccine and autism. To date, 19 international studies have been completed. In every case, the clear conclusion has been that there is no causal connection between the MMR vaccine and autism. In the wake of all these studies, all but two of Dr. Wakefield's 12 collaborators in his original article officially disassociated themselves from the article's conclusion in a statement printed in *The Lancet* in 2004.

If vaccines are not the cause of autism, then what is? No one knows for sure. Current evidence seems to favor a genetic or intrauterine problem, but the exact cause remains frustratingly elusive, both for physicians like myself and for parents like Linda. In

the search for that cause — and in the quest to optimize the potential of people with autism — both medical science and our society as a whole should strive to match Linda's determination.

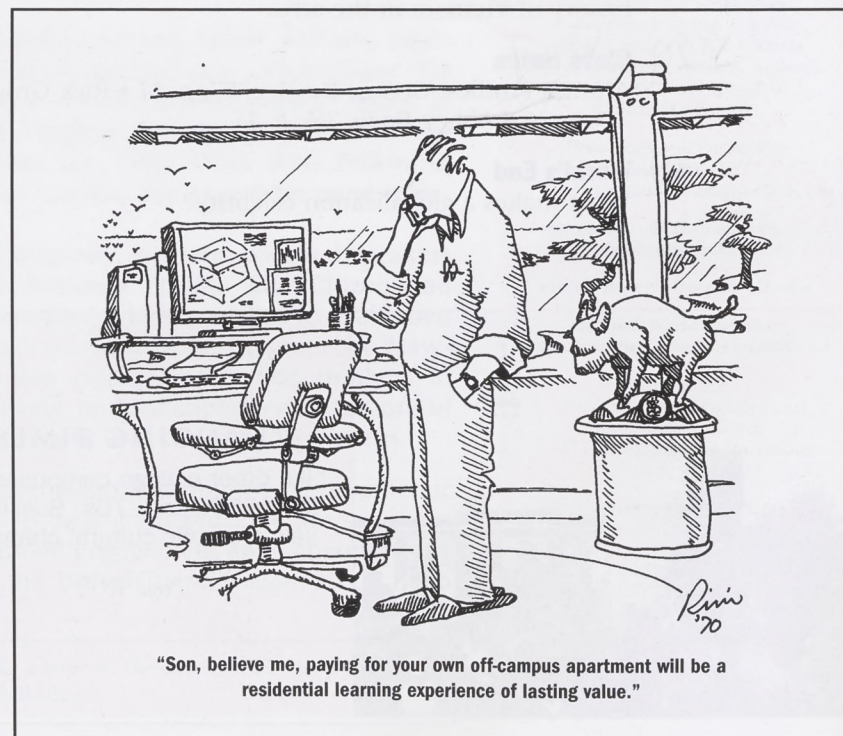
Dave Moore '80
Red Lion, Pa.

AUTISM EDUCATION

I want to thank you for printing "Autism Awareness" in *Bucknell World* [Spring 2007]. It is so important to educate everyone, including parents, educators, and medical professionals, about this developmental/neurological disorder. My daughter, Mackenzie, was diagnosed when she was two-and-a-half years old. We have been very aggressive in her therapies and already have had amazing results. She is talking more and more, she is giving good eye contact, and during her last Individualized Education Program meeting, she was slated to be mainstreamed in 2008. We attribute this to her amazing occupational therapist, physical therapist, and speech pathologists, as well as the school district's special-ed language-based class, which she attends five days a week for two hours.

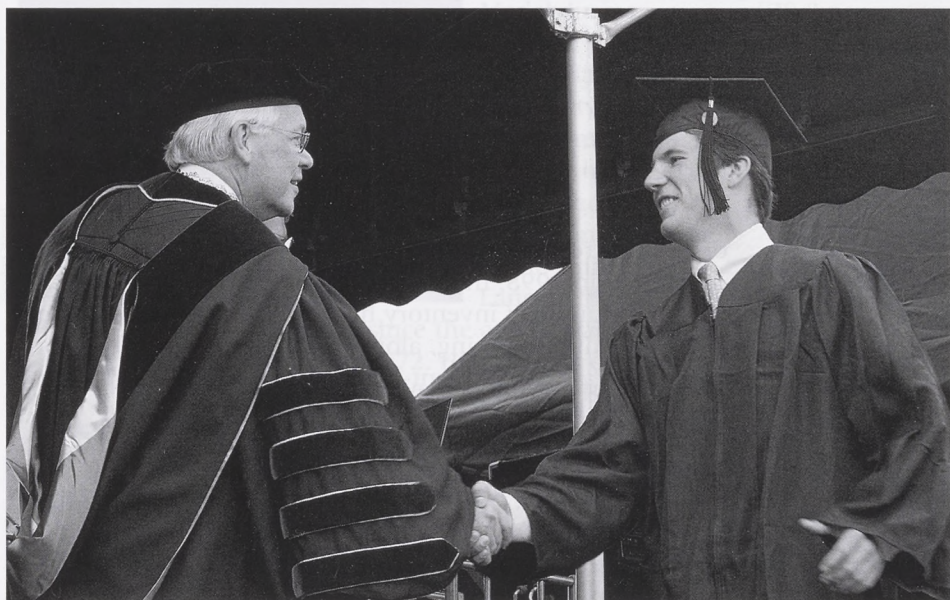
Early intervention is key. I cannot stress that enough. These children are capable of anything if given the right tools and right support systems. We cannot wait to see what Mackenzie will do with her life. I applaud Linda Tanner Luxenberg '80 for her amazing efforts in the autism world. And again, thank you for bringing this very important topic to the Bucknell community.

Amy Dilda Graboske '96
Coto de Caza, Calif.



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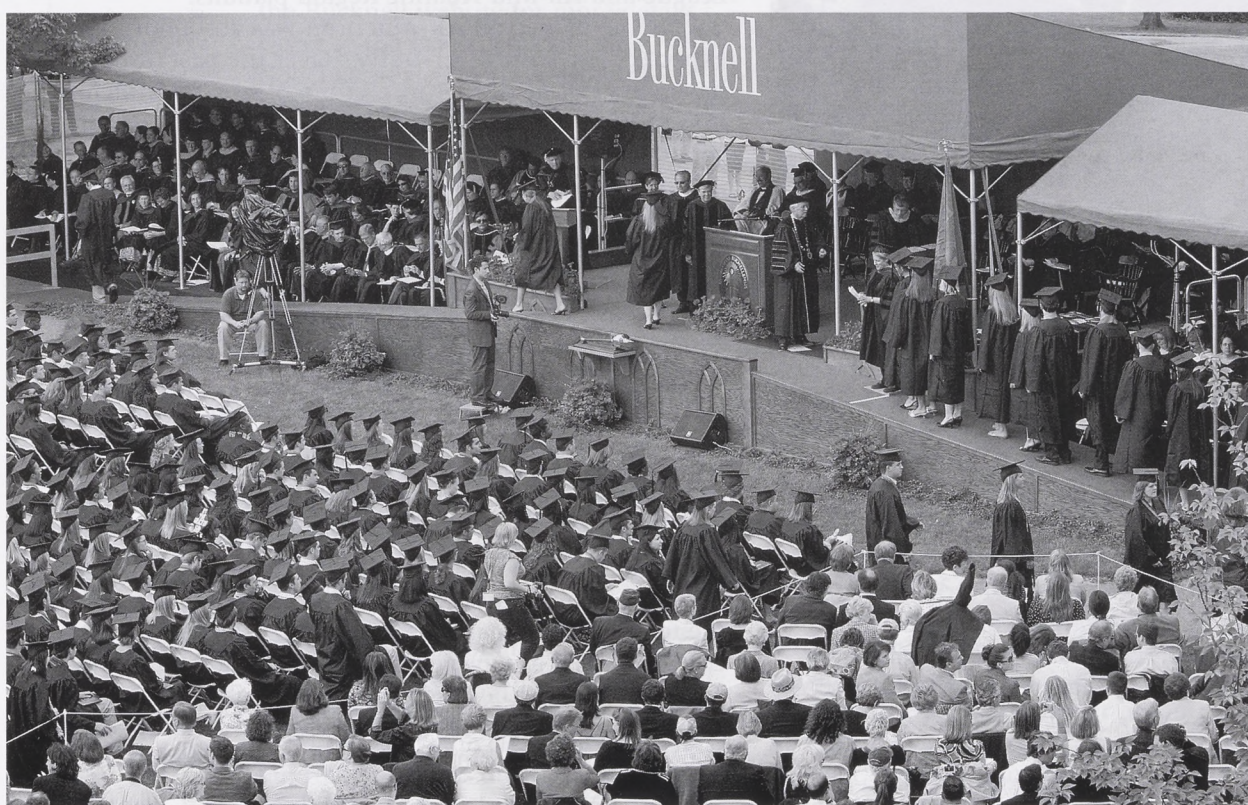
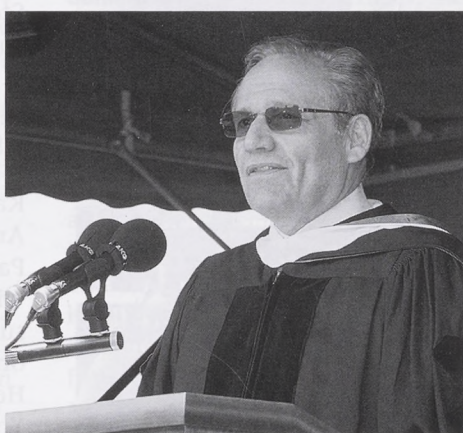


BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY AWARDED 820 undergraduate, 25 graduate, and two honorary degrees on May 20 at the University's 157th commencement. The day marked the conclusion of a weekend filled with receptions, celebrations, and ceremonies, including the ROTC commissioning ceremony and the matriculation of the first graduating class in biomedical engineering.

President Brian C. Mitchell told the estimated 8,000 to 10,000 in attendance that recent events, particularly the murders at Virginia Tech, had underscored the importance of close communities of learning. Acclaimed journalist Bob Woodward delivered the commencement address. He was presented with Bucknell's Award of Merit, which honors exceptional contributions to a profession and exemplifies the highest standards of Bucknell. He spoke about his role in covering Watergate in the 1970s, his recent books on the current administration, the long-term impact of the Iraq War, and the importance of finding work that one loves.

Woodward said the world had changed after the September 11 terrorist attacks, but "we in this country have not changed our lives in my view enough to meet the challenge and the responsibilities of that new era. The most important thing going on in the world right now is the Iraq war. It will define your future."

Woodward told the celebrants to not let the Iraq war "teach you that the United States can't engage the world. Don't let it teach you desperation or cause you to retreat into the bubble. Most importantly, don't let it teach you that our country cannot deal with conflict and cannot deal with evil like Saddam Hussein. Because we can, and we will."



Women's Rowing — National Champs



Jennie Traves '08 (front) and Katherine Brewster-Duffy '08.



The Bucknell women's rowing lightweight eight celebrates the first IRA National Championship in program history.

WHILE 2006–07 COULD BE CALLED A banner year for women's sports at Bucknell with the cross country and track and field teams sweeping three Patriot League meets and the soccer and basketball teams winning regular season Patriot League trophies, very few contingents put together a year like the rowing team. In addition to winning its second consecutive Patriot League Championship, the rowing squad defeated Princeton's lightweight eight by nearly 3.5 seconds to win the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) National Championship, an unprecedented accomplishment.

The program, which received varsity sport status in 1990 after nearly a decade as a club activity, has experienced a mete-

oric rise in recent years. Bucknell's first boathouse was completed in 1998, the coaching staff has doubled in size, and the equipment inventory has grown exponentially. That commitment to winning, along with an increased focus on recruiting talented student-athletes, has reaped benefits.

Just two years ago the Bison program celebrated advancing three boats to the semifinals of the Dad Vail Regatta — a worthy accomplishment but far from its achievements this spring when the team took home first-place trophies at the Murphy Cup Regatta and the ECAC Metro Championship, in addition to their Patriot League and IRA titles.

The architect behind the program's ascension is Stephen Kish '92, who completed his 11th year as head coach this spring when he earned the Patriot League Coach of the Year for the second consecutive season. He followed that with Mid-Atlantic Region Coach of the Year and Lightweight Coach of the Year honors.

Also earning postseason recognition was junior Katherine Brewster-Duffy '08, who became the first All-America selection in program history. She also copped All-Patriot League and All-Mid-Atlantic Region honors along with a trio of sophomores who were also part of the highly successful varsity eight boat that went 8-1 in 2007 with the only loss to 2006 national champion Princeton. Kelly Henkler '09, Whitney Henry '09, and coxswain Jeweliet Yost '09 joined Brewster-Duffy in receiving All-Patriot League and All-Mid-Atlantic Region plaudits.

"Being named an All-American was an honor I never expected," says Brewster-Duffy. "Over the past three years I have seen Coach Kish grow a group of student-athletes into a championship team, and the All-America honor could not have been achieved without them."

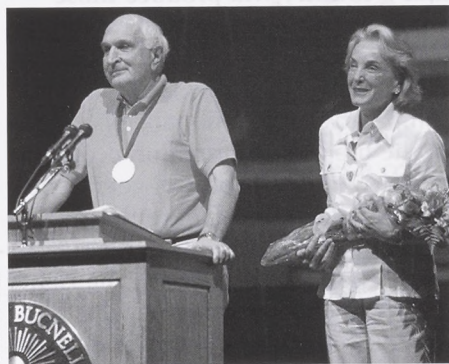
The moment that led to the best season in program annals was the 2006 Patriot League Championship. The Bison entered the event picked to finish fifth, but surprised everyone and won their first title. This year was completely different as Bucknell was expected to win and it successfully defended its title, becoming just the second team to sweep all three races at the championship.

"Winning the Patriot League title last year was cool, but coming into this year, knowing what it was all about was better," says Gillian Carter '09, who has been part of both Patriot League championship teams as well as the IRA-winning boat. "This year's win showed everybody that Bucknell is a force to be reckoned with."

With a third-consecutive strong recruiting class joining the team in the fall and a talented eight-person senior class, Bucknell is expected to continue making headlines in 2007–08. In fact, the Bison have their sights set on their first berth into the NCAA Championships after finishing 2007 ranked second in the Mid-Atlantic Region.

— Todd Merriett

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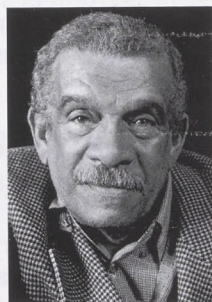


Gordon Wenzel

Langone Honored Trustee Emeritus Ken Langone '57, shown with his wife, Elaine, received the Stephen W. Taylor Medal during Reunion Weekend. The medal, the University's most significant award, is given in honor of those who render extraordinary service to the University. Langone is the 15th

recipient since the award was established in 1972. His business career includes positions with the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States and R.W. Pressprich & Company before founding Invemed Associates, Inc., in 1974 and co-founding Home Depot in 1978. In accepting the award, Langone said, "I can't tell you how grateful I am that I got accepted in this institution and that I came here. Every single day of my life I think about how lucky I am to say I was a Bucknellian."

Literary Luminaries This fall promises several major cultural highlights. Oct. 9 will be a particularly special day, as the University will celebrate the 50th anniversary of *Bucknell Review* and honor its founder, Harry R. Garvin, and celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Stadler Poetry Center and honor its founders, Jack Stadler '40 and John Wheatcroft '49. All will be recognized at an afternoon ceremony. Check the Bucknell website for more details closer to the event. That evening, Nobel Laureate Derek Walcott will



Derek Walcott

deliver the 2007 Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters lecture at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Walcott has published 10 books of poetry. He is the winner of the 1992 Nobel Prize in

Literature, which recognized his creation of "a poetic oeuvre of great luminosity, sustained by a historical vision, the outcome of a multicultural commitment."

Class Act The incoming Class of 2011 is one of the most competitive Bucknell has ever attracted. Consistent with previous years, the class will total 901, but this number is drawn from 8,945 applications, one of the biggest appli-

cant pools in our history. This intense interest caused a drop in the class acceptance rate to 29.8 percent, which puts Bucknell among the top 4 percent of the most selective schools in America. In a complementary sign of demand, the yield rate also rose, with 33.7 percent of students accepting admittance offers, compared with 30.9 percent last year. Half of the Class of 2011 will receive Bucknell scholarships, up from 47 percent in 2006, which reflects the University's commitment to keeping Bucknell accessible for outstanding students of all backgrounds.

Summer Hires Susan L. Hopp, the new dean of Student Services, arrived on campus in July. She will report to the provost, with responsibilities including supervising campus activities and programs, community health promotion, fraternity and sorority affairs, housing and residential life, judicial affairs, leadership programs, new-student orientation, psychological services, student health services, and volunteer services. Hopp is a graduate in English literature from Stetson University and earned an M.S. in college student personnel administration from Indiana University. She has more than 30 years of administrative and teaching experience at the undergraduate, graduate, and interdisciplinary courses level.

Tom Evelyn has been named Bucknell's new director of media relations. He will report to the CCO. Evelyn has a record of success in journalism, online communications, and university media relations. Before joining Bucknell, he worked at the University of Central Florida as the interim vice president of news and information. He planned media relations campaigns to communicate major initiatives, including a new on-campus football stadium and a medical college. He also established the Media Relations Council at UCF, which brought together communicators from across the campus to coordinate and maximize media efforts.

Father Michael Letteer began his new role as director of Bucknell's Catholic Campus Ministry (CCM) in June, replacing Father Marty Moran,



Rachel Porter

Bucknell's new biomedical engineering program graduated 13 students in the Class of 2007 on May 20. They are, from left to right in the first row, Erica Andreozzi, Lauren Shafer, and Meredith Kalman; second row, Nicholas Sotak, Rachel Zielinski, Emily Thiel, Alexis Paskert, and Kristen Sydlowski. Back row, Kyle Rosendale, Devin Otway, Andrew Yeatts, Sandra Deitch, and Travis Snyder.

who is now the executive director of CCM's national office. Fr. Letteer previously served as parochial vicar of several churches in the Harrisburg area. He has been actively engaged with Diocesan youth programs, retreats, and education. He graduated from the University of Scranton and went on to study at Saint Vincent Seminary in Latrobe, Pa., where he earned a master of divinity and an M.A. in Biblical scripture. He speaks six languages and frequently leads pilgrimages abroad. This fall, he will take a group to Poland and retrace the steps of Pope John Paul II.

We're Changing Our Look After more than 30 years of successfully using the tabloid format, *Bucknell World* is changing. Beginning with the Winter 2008 issue, *Bucknell Magazine* will be published as a glossy, four-color magazine. We have selected B&G Design Studios of Philadelphia, which has redesigned alumni magazines like *William & Mary Alumni Magazine*, *The Penn Stater*, and *Indiana Alumni Magazine*, to spearhead the design. With the guidance of an advisory alumni board, the staff and B&G are working on the redesign. The board includes Jeffrey Mullen '72, vice president and associate creative director of Saatchi & Saatchi Healthcare; Bill Saporito '76, editor at large at *Time* magazine; Brett Tomlinson '99, associate editor of the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*; Peter Griffin '00, manager of thinkMTV; and Keiko Kurokawa '01, account manager at TBWA\Chiat\Day. You can see our progress and provide feedback at www.bucknell.edu/MagazineRedesign.

Faculty Profile: GEOFFREY SCHNEIDER

Beyond the Classroom Lecture Geoffrey Schneider, associate professor of economics and director of the Teaching and Learning Center (TLC),



Gene Maylock

was drawn to Bucknell by its tradition of outstanding teaching. "People who have only experienced a Bucknell education," says Schneider, "don't realize how lucky they are and how amazing the quality of teaching is here."

The TLC was founded last year to help faculty move beyond the traditional models of lecture-based, instructor-centered teaching and reorient them toward a more student-focused model, which allows students to take ownership of their education, according to Schneider, the Center's first director.

Schneider, 2006 recipient of the Class of 1956 Lectureship for inspirational teaching, certainly practices what he preaches. His favorite class to teach is his Capstone course, "South

Africa: Apartheid and After" (students generally take Capstone courses, which pull together material from different classes and disciplines, in their senior year). Schneider is "impressed with what Bucknell students can do if they are challenged and if you put them in a position of responsibility for part of the class." As the semester progresses, he employs a carefully constructed method to turn over more and more of the class to students. By semester's end, Schneider says, it is not uncommon for him to talk for fewer than 15 minutes in a three-hour seminar, with students taking charge of the discussion and debate. "What I love about this approach is that the class is every bit as sophisticated as if I were leading the discussion," he says.

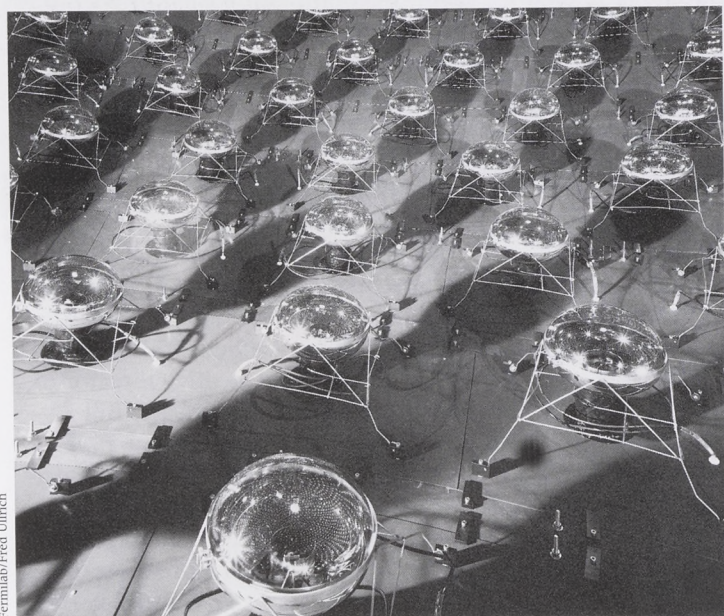
In addition to innovations in the classroom, Schneider is actively researching and publishing work on new theories in economics. Traditionally, economists used the theory of comparative advantage to explain international trade. This

theory, developed a couple of hundred years ago when trade patterns were simpler and resource based, explains that a country will produce those goods for which its resources are best suited. Schneider and colleagues are working on a new theory of comparative institutional advantage. In the modern information economy, production and export of goods and services depends on more than resources. "Countries that are successful in exporting often have the right matrix of local institutions that support particular kinds of industrial development," he explains.

Schneider is a true believer in the teacher-scholar model. "The universities I attended had lost their way. Teaching was an afterthought, an annoyance that had to be tolerated, so one could get on to the real business of the university — research. Bucknell manages to combine cutting-edge research with excellence in teaching, and I think it has found the right balance. That's one of the reasons I love to work here." — Ilene Ladd

Questioning the Universe

PHYSICISTS ARE A STEP CLOSER to understanding how the world works, thanks in part to the work of a Bucknell professor and her undergraduate students. In April, the first results were released from a 10-year experiment called MiniBooNE carried out at Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory — or Fermilab — outside of Chicago. Associate Professor of Physics Sally Koutsoliotas and almost a dozen of her students contributed to the study.



Fermilab/Fred Ullrich

A close-up of the interior of the MiniBooNE detector, a 250,000-gallon tank filled with ultrapure mineral oil. A layer of 1,280 light-sensitive photomultiplier tubes, mounted inside the tank, detects collisions between neutrinos made by the booster accelerator and carbon nuclei of oil molecules inside the detector.

Ben Reiter '06 teaches math to middle school students in Orefield, Pa., but in the summer of 2003 he worked with Koutsoliotas at Fermilab. "It does change your perspective," Reiter says. "You come to realize that the subjects you are learning — science, math, literature, it doesn't really matter — those are active and developing fields. They are not

some static thing that you learn about that has happened and it's done."

MiniBooNE, short for the Mini Booster Neutrino Experiment, was designed to test some of the most fundamental ideas of how the universe works. "In high energy physics, what we try to do is understand what the universe is made from, and how those bits and pieces interact with each other," Koutsoliotas says. "A quarter of these building blocks are neutrinos, so we want to understand neutrinos."

For more than 30 years, physicists' understanding of the universal building blocks has been summed up in something called the Standard Model. Many experiments — which typically involve smashing high-energy particles to bits and measuring what's produced — have all supported the Standard Model. One experiment, however, didn't fit. In the 1990s, a study done at Los Alamos National Laboratory produced startling results.

"Right now there are three of everything, including three families of neutrinos," Koutsoliotas says. "If you are going to accept the Los Alamos result, there is a fourth kind of neutrino. Not only do you have a fourth one, you have a fourth one that doesn't even behave like the others. People really didn't like that."

MiniBooNE was designed to verify or refute the Los Alamos results. With the recent results, the Standard Model appears safe — at least for now.

"I guess it's a nice warm fuzzy feeling that our Standard Model is still intact," Koutsoliotas says. The finding does leave physicists puzzling over the Los Alamos results. Work continues at Fermilab, with results of further experiments due out in the coming years. — Barbara Maynard '88

Civil Rights — Being There

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.'S "I've Been to the Mountaintop" speech has been referenced and repeated so many times in the last 40 years that it's become a part of the collective American consciousness — so much so that it's easy to believe that we have nothing new to learn from it. But standing on the same stage where King delivered his powerful message the night before he was assassinated provides a completely different view of history and culture. As does hearing a woman recall being a teenager who came to Mason Temple that August night and describe the summer storm that brought torrential rain but didn't keep away the congregation thronging in the aisles to listen to a man who inspired thousands of ordinary citizens to make a stand for their beliefs. Or talking with a black man about his

experience about attending Ole Miss in the 1960s and having young women wave tiny Confederate flags in his face ... these are experiences you won't get from reading a history book, and are exactly the kind of experiences that Bucknell's alternative spring break trip, "Civil Rights: The Unfinished Journey," promises to provide.

From March 10–14, 19 students and staff members traveled to Memphis, Tenn., Little Rock, Ark., Oxford and Clarksdale, Miss., and Nashville, Tenn., to study the Civil Rights movement and volunteer at three different sites in Memphis. One group conducted workshops with troubled children at Youth Villages; another delivered Meals on Wheels throughout Memphis; a third group painted and helped repair Slave Haven, a private estate thought to be a stop on the Underground Railroad.

The group visited the National Civil Rights Museum (built onto the Lorraine Motel, where King was killed), Ole Miss, Sun Studio, Mason Temple, Graceland, the Delta Blues Museum, and Central High School, the site of one of the most famous cases of integration. While touring the grounds of Central, the students met Minnijean Brown-Trickey, one of the Little Rock Nine, who was being interviewed by filmmakers Craig and Brent Renaud. The students spoke at length with Brown-Trickey and were filmed by the Renaud brothers, whose documentary will air worldwide on HBO on Sept. 25, the 50th anniversary of the desegregation crisis that required the National Guard to intervene.

Says Loretta Miller '09, "We were truly inspired."

The Civil Rights trip is one of several alternative spring breaks Bucknell offers to students; other annual events include Habitat for Humanity trips, the Bucknell Brigade to Nicaragua, Catholic Campus Ministry in Kentucky, and Hurricane Katrina relief. — Gigi Marino



Gigi Marino

Bucknell students with documentary makers Brent (far left) and Craig Renaud (far right) and Minnijean Brown-Trickey, one of the Little Rock Nine.

Student Profile: BRIDGET COLLINS '08

Rising Young Woman If Bridget Collins '08 ever goes into the superhero business, she's already got a nickname — "White Angel." Actually, Collins was given this moniker when she was serving as a bit of a superhero to some orphaned children with AIDS in South Africa.

Collins visited South Africa for three weeks last summer as part of the International Scholar Laureate Program in Third World Medicine, which is affiliated with Doctors Without Borders. She spent one week in a tuberculosis clinic in Durbin; one week in an AIDS clinic in Langa,

a township of Cape Town; and one week in a Johannesburg orphanage that has a high percentage of children with AIDS. A biochemistry and cell biology major, Collins has been on a

medical career path for as long as she remembers. She said that not only were her experiences in Africa completely "life-changing"; they will also affect the way that she practices medicine.

Collins takes part in other activities that will contribute to her future career as a doctor. As an emergency medical technician (EMT), she helps out with ambulance duties near her home in Hollidaysburg, Pa. She also has made biochemistry research an important part of her experience at Bucknell. In fact, the opportunity to take part in undergraduate research was what initially drew her to the University. Collins has worked for two years in the laboratory of Ken Field, assistant professor of biology. She works with Field on research involving enzyme inhibitors that block Burkitt's lymphoma, a cancer of the immune system. She said she really enjoys biochemistry research because "it involves

problem solving and there is always an outcome, although it might take time to get the research to work."

When not working as an EMT or conducting biochemistry research, Collins finds time to volunteer with her sorority, Delta Gamma, and Catholic Campus Ministries. She tutors at the Writing Center and with Bucknell Buddies. She works with senior citizens at Riverwoods and has been active in fundraising for her YMCA at home. This past year, she was awarded the Rising Young Woman of the Year from Central Pennsylvania for her fundraising work.

According to Collins, Bucknell has become the "perfect second home for me. It has allowed me to spread my wings, not just within science, but outside of science as well, getting involved in a sorority and doing volunteer work." — Ilene Ladd



From scholarship donors to internship sponsors **to arts and athletics associations, the Bucknell bonds** alumni form with students are strong and lasting.

FROM
GENERATION TO GENERATION:
ALUMNI CONNECTING
WITH STUDENTS

THERESA GAWLAS MEDOFF '85



Pat Little

Scholarship Day continues to grow. In April, nearly 600 guests attended the 18th annual luncheon.

EACH SUMMER, ALL ACROSS THE COUNTRY, INCOMING STUDENTS and their parents are invited to local Bison Gatherings to meet other students and alumni from their area. The gatherings provide students an opportunity to ask questions big and small: How will they adjust to college? What should they pack? More importantly, Bison Gatherings introduce new students to the Bucknell community.

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Over the next four years, they will learn that the community at Bucknell extends far beyond the campus and encompasses the many alumni who appreciate their Bucknell experience and want to give back by helping new generations of Bucknellians.

“The value of a Bucknell education continues long after you leave campus,” says Ed Robinson '86, who has been a member of several Bucknell boards and associations. “It’s a living, breathing thing. The alumni who came before me have opened doors for me, challenged me at various points in my life to be everything I can be, and helped me to understand my responsibility to the institution. In turn, I have always tried to help alumni and students who have come after me. The network continues to grow from generation to generation.”

Funding the Future Come September, Stacey Knepp '07, who earned a B.A. in classics and comparative humanities, will be at the University of Texas, working toward a master’s degree in humanities, with a specialization in translating Greek and Arabic. It’s a long way from her hometown of West Decatur, Pa., where most young people, if they dream of college at all, aspire to attend the local campus of Penn State. Knepp wanted more, and she achieved it — thanks to Trustee C. Alan Walker '66 and the Walker Family Scholarship.

More than 115 Bucknellians from the old mining towns of Clearfield County, Pa., have benefited from the Walker Scholarship since its establishment in 1984. Walker keeps tabs on them all. “Ten of the scholarship recipients have completed medical school or are in medical school. Another is in veterinary school,” he says. “Charity Demko '98 was the first in her extended family to attend college. She is now a project engineer at TVGA Consultants. Bryan Garman '90 earned his doctorate and is head of the Wilmington [Del.] Friends School.” Walker keeps up with students and alumni through letters and cards and has not missed a single Scholarship Luncheon in nearly 25 years. “I saw a lot of really bright kids cut off from a college education because of money,” he says. “Educating the next generation is the best investment you can make. My dream is that some of them will come back and fund scholarships for the next generation of Bucknellians.”

The desire to give back has inspired many alumni to fund scholarships. Financial aid made it possible for Robert Tweed '56 to attend Bucknell, so he and his wife, Lorraine Soresi Tweed '56, decided to fund a scholarship as a 50th Reunion gift to Bucknell. Chris Peterjohn Richards '76 received financial assistance from an anonymous donor after her father died. She and her husband, Dan Richards '78, now fund several scholarships, and they are working toward their goal of funding four students a year. “We both feel strongly that students need to be given the same opportunities that we had,” Dan explains.

Trustee emeritus and 2007 Stephen Taylor Award

honoree Kenneth G. Langone '57 has helped nearly 70 students since the Langone scholarship was established in 1995. He talks about the letters he receives from those students, who tell him how much a Bucknell education means to them. Langone says he understands, because Bucknell did, and still does, mean that much to him. “Every single day of my life I think about how lucky I am to be a Bucknellian,” he says. “All of us have an opportunity to give back — not to give — to give *back* to this place that can so profoundly impact the lives of young people who are the future of America and the future of this world.”

Scholarship Day Year after year, student after student, the next generation benefits from a Bucknell education, thanks to the generosity of alumni and others. Often, the seeds of long-term relationships are sown at the annual Scholarship Luncheon, when alumni donors meet student scholarship recipients. Alumni who fund scholarships include recent graduates and those who have celebrated 50th, 60th, and even 70th reunions. They range from individuals and couples to extended families like the Grabowskis, 24 of whom had graduated from Bucknell as of 2007. They are groups of friends who start a scholarship to honor an influential faculty member or a treasured friend. They are entire classes who want to share their Bucknell experience with future generations.

Charlie Vogel '37 keeps in touch with students who receive the Vogel Scholarship, as well as with the dozens who have benefited from the Class of 1937 Scholarship over the past 20 years. “It’s inspirational to meet with these youngsters and talk to them, and I also like to tell them what Bucknell was like when I was here, which was so different,” Vogel says. “After four years of communicating with the students, you develop a relationship. They become part of the family.”

When Maureen Dobert met Eunice Gambrah '08, she felt like Eunice was the perfect match for the Gail E. Dobert Memorial Scholarship, established by friends and family of her daughter, Gail '83, after her death in 1996. Eunice, a native of Ghana, plans to return to Africa to



Eunice Gambrah '08 (center) with Maureen and Ken Dobert, who help fund a scholarship in the name of their daughter, Gail Dobert '83.



Alumni such as Brad Mostoller '88 (forefront, left) and Ken Nadler '77, P'07 (forefront, right) share their expertise with students at the annual engineering career networking event.

work for the rights of women in developing countries. "Eunice reminds me in so many ways of Gail," Dobert says. "Gail would have greatly approved of Eunice and her vision." Eunice, too, was touched by the meeting. "I wish that I could have met Gail, but I know her spirit is being continued through the scholarship. It's such a blessing," she says.

Blessing is a term that numerous scholarship recipients use. They say they are thankful for the education they receive at Bucknell and touched by the generosity of alumni. "It's really nice to have a personal connection with alumni, and to know that there's someone who went to Bucknell who had a good experience and wants to pass that on," says Cheryl Hutnikoff '09.

Enriching Campus Life For some students, it's the classroom experience; for others, the defining events of college happen as a result of an internship or involvement in a club, sport, or service activity. Whatever the situation, it's a good bet that Bucknell alumni somehow made a contribution.

The annual Student Leadership Institute, sponsored by the Dean of Students Office, brings alumni to campus to talk to students about leadership issues. "It's nice to see that these alumni are willing to make time in their busy schedules to speak to students," says Bill McLean '08, a member of the organizing committee. He was impressed when Ed Robinson, who spoke at the Institute about fundraising, gave his cell phone number and email address to the students. McLean later phoned Robinson for guidance on how to raise funds for his fraternity. "He gave me a lot of good advice," McLean says. "Students really like to see alumni on campus and to see what Bucknell means to them."

Doug Allen '88, associate professor and chair of the management department, says the Institute for Leadership in Technology and Management (ILTM) owes much of its success to alumni. The two-summer program is geared toward students interested in combining engineering and management. Alumni have served

as speakers and as corporate sponsors for students' real-world management and technological projects.

The Bucknell Business Advisory Board (BBAB), comprising faculty and alumni, meets every semester to discuss trends in the corporate world and to provide advice on shaping the curriculum to prepare students for the work world. "In a rapidly changing field, it's really valuable to have people like our alumni who can provide that sort of insight," Allen says.

In addition, many alumni have served as guest speakers, internship sponsors, and mentors. George Burman '73, who founded several companies, shares his knowledge by judging business plans in entrepreneurship classes. Bob Gamgort '84, president and CEO of MasterFoods USA, and Doug Lebda '92, founder of LendingTree and president and COO of IAC/InterActive, have been involved in an impressive range of activities. "Bob and Doug serve as role models who have achieved tremendous success at a relatively young age," Allen says. "Their mentoring and guidance are invaluable."

Engineering students likewise benefit from the experience of alumni. The Bucknell Engineering Alumni Association (BEAA), led by a board of directors of both alumni and students, sponsors nearly two dozen events annually, both on and off campus, under the program name ECLIPSE (Enterprising Connections Linking Industry, Programs, Students, and Engineering alumni).

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In a new event introduced last fall, "Connections for Engineers," the Career Development Center (CDC) and the BEAA worked with engineering faculty to successfully bring young alumni back to campus to talk with first-year students in the Engineering 100 course about career options. Homecoming brings together alumni, students, and faculty for a student research symposium and dinner. Every February, the BEAA and the CDC work in partnership to bring more than 50 alumni and 150 upperclassmen together for a career networking event held on campus during National Engineers Week. The BEAA also partners with student clubs to offer joint field trips for students and alumni.

The Association for the Arts enriches campus life by supporting a host of arts-related projects and events, the most visible of which is the Celebration of the Arts each spring. For the past several years, the Association has organized alumni panel sessions on careers in the arts as part of that week. Many alumni, including Richard Humphrey '74 and Mitch Goldman '92, have sponsored Bucknell student interns, helped graduates to find jobs in the arts, and served as mentors to fellow alumni.

Individual grants awarded by the Association for the

Arts this past year helped to finance the student productions of *Spring Awakening* and *Urinetown, the Musical*; a French film festival and the Black Film Festival; the Department of Art & Art History's print-making workshop; the student literary magazine *Mirth Grinder*; Culture Couture, a fashion club started by students; the residency of a flamenco dance troupe; and many other projects. The Association also funds several need- and merit-based scholarships for talented arts students.

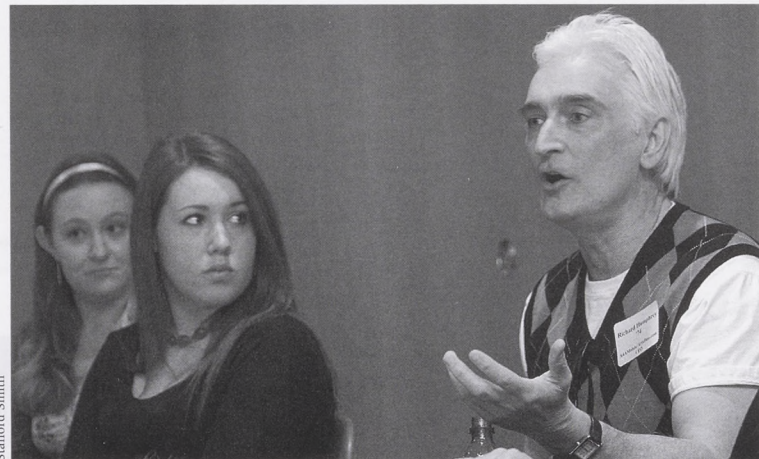
Alumni are motivated by a desire "to bring the arts down to the grassroots and to ensure that they continue to thrive and grow on campus," says Alison Abels '89, president of the 11-member alumni board. They want today's students to benefit from their involvement in the arts at Bucknell, just as they once did. "You never know what an arts program or interaction with a professional might spark in a student," she says. "It could be a life-changing experience."

What the Association for the Arts does for culture on campus, the Bison Club does for athletics. "Alumni financial support is the lifeblood of our athletics program," says Bison Club Director Todd Newcomb '88. But it's not just about the money, he adds. Bucknell alumni regularly support the sports program by attending games. "In my previous job, I worked for the Patriot League, so I went to games all over the league, and I can tell you that no one is more supportive than Bucknell fans," he says. "When you look out at that sea of orange and blue, it really makes a strong statement about the University and its alumni."

Serving as Career Resources Alumni regularly come back to Bucknell to share their personal and professional experiences and to advise students on career options. Just this past year, in programs sponsored by the CDC, students heard from some 100 alumni at informal lunches, employer presentations, panel discussions, and symposia. Among them were David Scadden '75, MD, who spoke about his work as co-director of the Harvard Stem Cell Institute; Susan Cleaver Valenti '84, director of Deutsche Bank Securities, who shared her perspective on Wall Street; and Gitanjali Gutierrez '92 and Lindsey Stokes Rosenberg '99, who spoke about careers in social justice.

Career networking events held in major cities throughout the country allow alumni to support students without returning to campus. Rane Johnson Stempson '98, president of the Oregon Alumni Club, has organized networking nights in Seattle and Portland. "The alumni have a lot of fun hearing from students about what Bucknell is like now, and the students enjoy hearing what life used to be like at Bucknell," she says. Students are looking for advice not only on careers and job searches, but also on how to make the most of their time at Bucknell, she adds. Stempson has stayed in touch with a number of the students she has met. "When I was younger, a lot of people were amazing mentors to me. I wouldn't be where I am today if it weren't for them," she says. "If I can make those same kinds of connections with students or help other alumni to do so, then that's very valuable."

A fairly new way for alumni to connect with students is by sponsoring a sophomore in a two-day job



Richard Humphrey '74 speaks at the spring Celebration of the Arts.

shadowing "externship" during winter break. The program began in 2005 with pre-health students and by this January had expanded to 214 students from all academic areas.

Alumni have been a driving force behind the Bucknell Public Interest Project (BPIP), which provides \$2,500 stipends to students doing summer internships with nonprofit agencies. Interest among students and funding from alumni and other donors have increased every year since the program's inception, with 34 students receiving stipends this summer. "BPIP internships allow students to gain experience with nonprofits and to see the good that they can do by helping others," says Karen Horner Wolford '65, chair of the BPIP Alumni Advisory Committee.

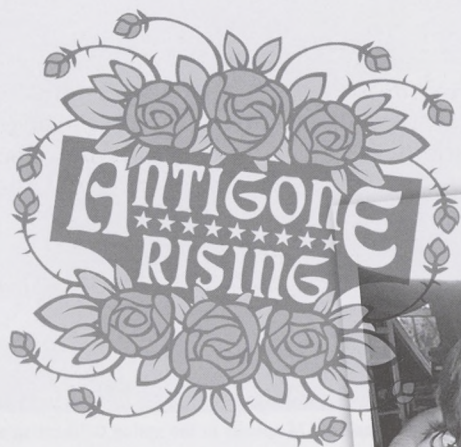
After all the panel discussions and networking nights, the externships and internships, graduating seniors are ready to apply to graduate school or find a job. Alumni help then, too. Sometimes, they know of actual job openings. More often, they serve as mentors, making suggestions about whom to contact and how. Jenna Camann '07, a long-time NASCAR fan, found a job at a marketing company working on a motor-sports account with the help of Doug '92 and Tara Garrity Lebda '94, who used to live in Charlotte, N.C., where NASCAR is based. They were able to suggest people for her to contact.

"I received a job offer but was given only 48 hours to decide. I didn't know what to do, so I sent an email to Doug asking for his advice," Camann recalls. "I couldn't believe it when he phoned me a few hours later. Here's this incredibly busy man, on his way home at nearly midnight, and he calls me because I needed his help."

Later, when Camann had accepted a job and was making plans to move to North Carolina, Tara offered apartment-hunting suggestions and put Camann in touch with other Bucknell alumni living in the Charlotte area. "The Lebdas and many other Bucknell alumni, including Jim Hislop '79 and Jack Woerner '60, were just amazing. The Lebdas are very generous, kind-hearted individuals," she says. "They helped my dream come true."

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Antigone Rising began at Bucknell. Now, they're doing ads for Seven jeans in *Vanity Fair* and opening for the Rolling Stones.



FROM SIXTH STREET TO THE STONES

MARY ANN SIGLER STANTON '89

IT'S HOT — EVEN OFFSTAGE — AND HOTTER STILL FOR Cathy '90 and Kristen Henderson '92, founding members of Antigone Rising, the all-women rock band out of New York City, with several albums under their belts. Sweat pours off their skin — no carefully styled, rock-band hair for these two at this concert. Cathy's blond

braids are tucked into a hat, while Kristen has gone for the ever-glamorous ponytails. It's a hot day, but there is some extra heat generated by the arms of Steven Tyler, lead vocalist for Aerosmith, which loop comfortably around the sisters' shoulders. Antigone Rising has just finished opening for the legendary rock band, and Tyler clearly enjoys hanging out with them as much as they do with him.

On another date, in another huge venue — AR opens for the Stones. That's right, *The Rolling Stones*. The sisters are at ease as they discuss Mick (Jagger) and Steven. Says Kristen, "The Stones were really great to us. Charlie [Watts] stopped by our dressing room and hung for a while. Keith Richards called us 'yummy.'"

But that ease is sprinkled with a generous portion of awe at where they find themselves. I attended Bucknell with Cathy and Kristen, belonged to the same sorority, laughed on the porch of Cathy's apartment on Sixth Street, and even sang passable harmony with our sorority rush singers — the Pi Phi Angels, led by Cathy. They've come a long way since their college days at Bucknell.

College Days Flash back 19-odd years to the backyard of Delta Upsilon on the Saturday afternoon of House Party Weekend. Cathy, Kristen, Penelope "Peppy" Kokines Sanborn '90, Lisa Bloomburg '90, Amy Harrison '89, and Debbie Bashian '90 (all members of Pi

Beta Phi or Delta Delta Delta) comprise a band called Mistress and are onstage performing "Wild Thing." The band was created to compete in a talent show as a part of Greek Week 1988. Pi Phi had two secret weapons, Cathy and Peppy, whose musical prowess was not a secret to anyone. For a few years before that talent contest, Cathy played with some Bucknell student bands like the Tokin' J's and Pandemonium, but she really wanted a band of her own. After the Greek Week premiere and the addition of some new musicians, Mistress was a hit.

The sisters share a Bucknell lineage. Their parents, Frank '63 and Jeanne Henderson '65, are alumni, as is an aunt, Holly Henderson Iyer '70, and their grandfather George Henderson '33. But Kristen says that she came to Bucknell to play in her sister's band: "They needed a drummer, so I came out to play for that DU House Party, which was so cool because I was still in high school. I was hooked." In actuality, Kristen had been accepted for the fall semester and had already planned to attend Bucknell, although she says that playing drums in Cathy's band was the "biggest incentive," to which Cathy responds, "We really needed a drummer."

One might not expect that the rock-star sisters pledged allegiance to a sorority, but not only were they proud Pi Phis during their college days, they also still are today. Says Cathy, "It was really a social thing for me. Pi Phi was kooky and colorful."

Both sisters say that they often played two gigs a weekend, at fraternities and local bars. "We always knew that we would be in music, but Bucknell gave us a place to work on it — it gave us a platform. We really performed a lot, and you just don't get that opportunity at that age," says Cathy. "You could be yourself here. I could be creative and crazy, and that was okay. I knew how good I had it here. Not to say life isn't great now, but to live with and be surrounded by so many incredible people was a blessing. Not everyone feels that way about college."

Antigone Rising ... and Rising After graduating in 1990, Cathy moved to New York City and worked in advertising. Kristen, who was "hell bent on playing music," graduated two years later and moved to the city to join Cathy, who says, "I remember we went to a Pat Benatar concert, and I thought, 'My God, we have to play again!'" Says Kristen, "Pep had been in grad



Antigone Rising with Sheryl Crow, third from left. Cathy and Kristen are fourth and fifth from the left.

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school in Wisconsin, and when she graduated, I talked her into coming to the city to start the band back up." Cathy adds, "We re-formed as Antigone Rising, with another Bucknell alum, Suzanne Obolski '89, joining us on vocals. Kristen played drums then, and I was on bass."

Kristen says that Bucknell provided the inspiration for the band's name. She and Peppy had taken a classics course with Professor Tucker Orbison and had read *Antigone* in class. Peppy also had played Antigone on stage, and while Kristen got a D on her paper about *Antigone*, Peppy aced the assignment.

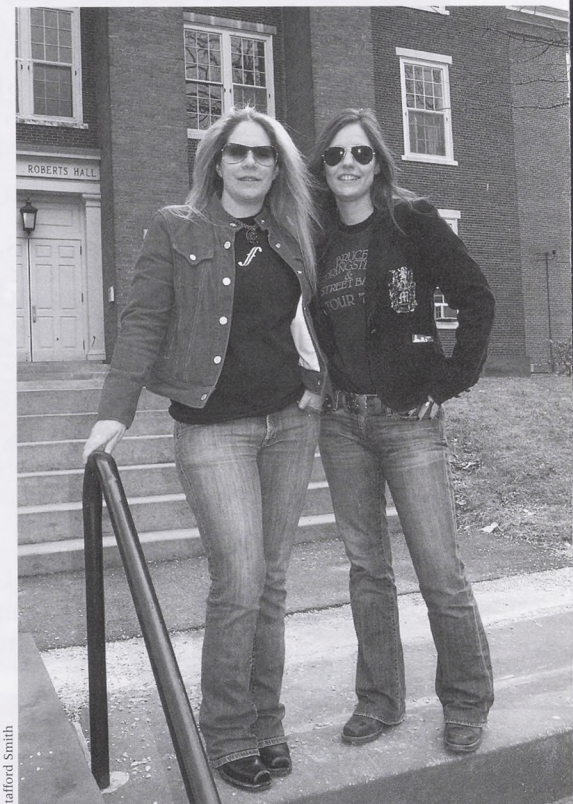
The band's name resonates with Greek tragedy, but Cathy says that not everyone gets it. "Antigone was this strong rebellious woman who defied authority. We loved that, and, of course, in the Village, where everyone is creative and intellectual, people got it," she says. "Once we got out of the Village, the name didn't play as well. If you are at a Borders in, say, the Dakotas, I wouldn't suggest stocking up on Antigone Rising CDs."

AR started off keeping their day jobs and playing gigs at night, mostly in New York City, in places like Café Figaro, the Back Fence, and the Bitter End. In 1998, they received an invitation to play Lilith Fair.

"Playing Lilith was crazy. I'm backstage hanging out with Natalie Merchant and the Indigo Girls," says Cathy. "We thought, 'Here we are!' But we had *no* idea then how much further we had to go. It wasn't until after Lilith that our lead singer, Cassidy, and drummer, Dena Tauriello, joined the band. That was it. We quit our day jobs, bought the van, and went out on the road."

With five CDs, a VH-1 special, and a review in *Rolling Stone* magazine, the band is on its way up. And even amid all this fame, Bucknell's own musical uprising returns to its roots. After last year's successful Homecoming concert, AR will play for Homecoming 2007 on Oct. 20 in the exact spot where Cathy graduated — atop Freas Hall. It rained for Kristen's graduation, preventing her from sharing that space with generations of Bucknellians before her, so this feels like a special kind of karma. Stay tuned for the very cool details.

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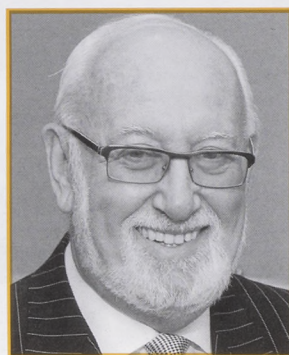
Cathy '90 and Kristen Henderson '92

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Reunion Weekend

- ★ A record number of alumni attended —1,311 — with overall attendance of 1,900 alumni and guests.
- ★ Alumni traveled from around the world to Reunion, representing 37 states, and distant countries, such as Singapore, Turkey, and England.
- ★ 51 students served as Reunion Student Ambassadors, hosting class events, running campus tours, and educating alumni about Bucknell today. Attendees continue to rate ambassadors as one of the highest-ranked components of the weekend.
- ★ Kenneth Langone '57 was awarded the University's most significant honor, the Stephen W. Taylor Medal, for his spirit and determination and for touching the lives of many Bucknellians.

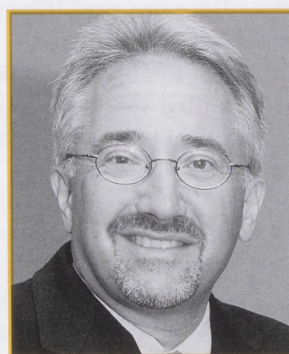


Bruce Lundvall '57
Outstanding Achievement in a Chosen Profession Award

"At Bucknell, I had the opportunity to really explore my cultural fantasies — music, books, and art — while earning a degree in commerce and finance, all of which prepared me for the life I chose in the record business."

Eric Allgaier '82
Loyalty to Bucknell Award

"I highly recommend to all of you to give back to Bucknell with your time. Volunteering for Bucknell has been one of the most enjoyable and rewarding experiences in my entire life."



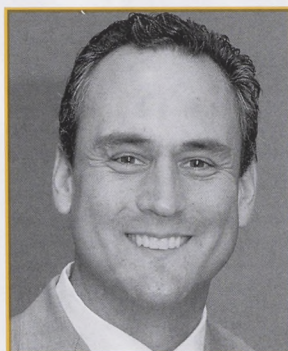
Beverly Dunston-Scott '52
Service to Humanity Award

"Everything that we do will hopefully have an impact on somebody else's life. And it's true — one person can make a difference in another person's life. I can bear witness that this is really true, that when we reach back and attempt to lift up someone else to give them a sense of hope, a sense that they can achieve, oh, the joy that you receive is so tremendous!"



Doug Lebda '92
Young Alumni Award

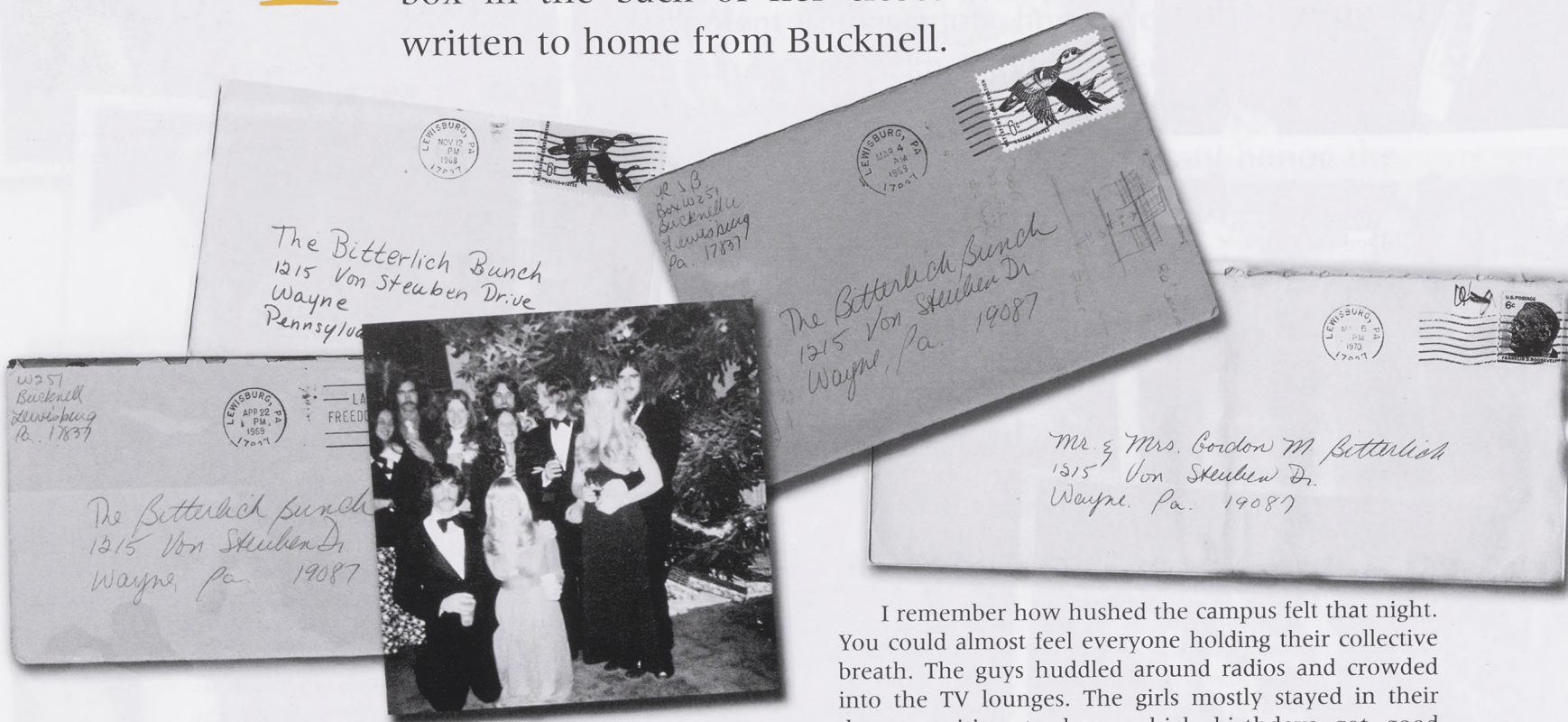
"Bucknell is truly a place on the move. It's a place that's calling each and every one of us to involvement, and it's my hope today that each and every one of us will answer that call."



LETTERS FROM THE ATTIC

ROBIN BITTERLICH MOLL '72

THREE YEARS AGO, I WAS HELPING MY MOTHER move from her apartment into an assisted living facility. Among the bags of string, balls of rubber bands, and decades of *National Geographic* and *Reader's Digest* magazines, in a box in the back of her closet were all of the letters I'd written to home from Bucknell.



From September 1968 until May 1972, I wrote one or two letters every week for a total of 200 letters. Amid tedious arrangements for Parents Weekend and gushing thanks for a surprising number of care packages, I wrote long and candid letters answering my mother's questions and sharing my news. I described friends, meals, classes, jobs, extracurricular activities (edited for my mother's sensibilities), heartbreaks, and joys. Thirty-one years later, as I reread my own letters, amid the personal news I discovered a subtext of what it was like to be at Bucknell during those transformative and tumultuous years.

Just as WWII had defined my mother's generation, the war in Vietnam defined mine. In those early years, we couldn't vote, and the war seemed far away. But the first draft lottery changed everything; it had a direct impact on the future of every male student in the country. Suddenly the war was right here, right in the middle of peaceful, rural Lewisburg, Pa.

I remember how hushed the campus felt that night. You could almost feel everyone holding their collective breath. The guys huddled around radios and crowded into the TV lounges. The girls mostly stayed in their dorms waiting to hear which birthdays got good numbers and which got bad. The seniors who got low numbers were almost sure to go to Vietnam. My boyfriend was a junior and could count on one more year of his student deferment, but he would be next.

"More bad news," I wrote on Dec. 2, 1969. "You know the lottery was drawn last night, and John's birthday, May 24, was #31! He's just sick. He really wanted to go to grad school. But now that's right down the drain. There's no way he just wants to be drafted, so he could either take his chances at getting a teaching deferment and go to night school to get his master's (but some draft boards won't give teaching deferments — John doesn't know about his) or completely bag grad school and try for an Officer Candidate School somewhere. The hitch is that if he fails to get into OCS, which is very possible since most guys who got high numbers and have any brains will want to do the same thing, he's still drafted. Poor John. It really hit him hard. It's such an awful feeling to know that you're just plain going to go. It also doesn't help to have some of his friends in the 300's and

just as sure not to go. What a mess. At least half of the guys at DU are above 150. And 15 are under 100. DU and Phi Gamm got hit the hardest of any of the frats."

The lottery hung like a specter over the campus for the next several years. When we were seniors, it was our classmates' turn to watch the numbers and find a strategy to beat the system. Even though the war was winding down, those with low numbers had a lot to worry about. My new boyfriend, "Space," was on the cusp. On Jan. 12, 1972, I wrote, "He read an article in the *New York Times* that advised people with 2-S draft deferments to declare themselves 1-A, and if they don't get called by March 31, they'll be out. Sounds screwy to me, but he declared himself 1-A." We were on-again and off-again, so I rationalized, "That may solve everything — he'll either be in Canada or the Army."

My boyfriend's roommate taught himself how to raise his own blood pressure by tightening his sphincter muscles. He declared himself 1-A, went to the draft board, and managed to raise his blood pressure high enough to get a 4-F. These were desperate times.

Campus Strike In spite of having an ROTC chapter on campus and a student body drawn largely from conservative homes, many became anti-war and anti-Nixon, which created tension with our conservative parents. On May 4, 1970, along with about another 200 college campuses across the country, the Association of Bucknell Students issued a statement calling for a strike to express our disapproval with the war. The faculty resolved to accept the concern of the Bucknell students to suspend normal university operations between May 4 and May 9, 1970, and "to enable students and faculty to engage, individually and collectively, in activities that are addressed to our current national crisis."

How did I tell my parents about all of this? They had just returned from a trip to Japan, which they had undertaken with real ambivalence because they still had such strong feelings about Pearl Harbor and Japan's role in World War II. I wrote, "I hate to have my first letter to you be of this nature, but I'm sure once you've been in the U.S. for even a matter of hours, you will come into contact with what's going on and would like to know how I feel." In an oblique reference to Kent State, I continued, "Some of the radical actions taken on other campuses make me both ashamed and afraid. Yet what impresses me about Bucknell is that everyone is not only taking the matter very seriously but also very rationally. In all the meetings I've attended, there has not been one shouted word. Everyone's respecting and listening to everyone else's opinions and feelings. We all seem to have agreement on one thing — we have to get out of Southeast Asia."

My parents were loyal Republicans and therefore, by their definition, loyal Americans. My Dad was 4-F during his war, so he had enlisted in the merchant marine so he could do his part. My family did not share my anti-war position, and I knew it. "I don't want you to be ashamed of me in any way. I won't go today [to NBC's taping of Bucknell's daily mass meetings] because I don't want people — your friends, Gran's friends, etc. — to see me on TV without understanding why I'm there."

Changing Landscape In the four years documented in my letters, Bucknell traversed a cultural terrain that was rooted in the traditional 1950s and ended in the radical 1970s. As freshmen, we were

required to wear dinks and signs around our necks displaying our room and phone numbers. We had to wear gym suits, get permission slips from our parents to do things like go sailing, and we had curfews. We got dressed up for our dates: "Tonight is the frat open house and a pep rally and a dance. I'll wear my brown shift, but I don't know what shoes or purse." We got corsages for Homecoming, wore long gowns to fraternity formals and military balls where we got little (dance) programs, "like you [Mom] used to get at college dances, and Lionel Hampton and his Orchestra played." You could get a stamp for 8 cents, a filet dinner for \$6, a stereo for \$100, a summer in Europe for \$1,000, and a semester at Bucknell for \$5,400.

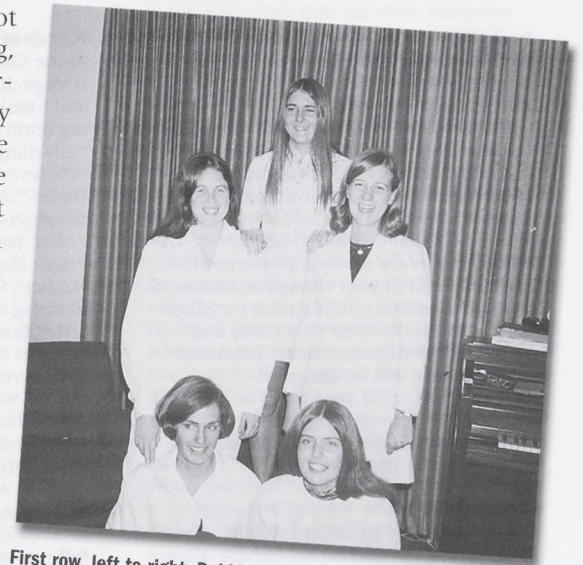
Yet, shortly after arriving on campus, things began to change.

On Oct. 28, 1968, I wrote, "Now don't drop your teeth. I know you think this is terrible, but the times they are a-changing. We're allowed to have guys in our rooms during any weekend." By the time we were choosing where to live senior year, many of the dorms were co-ed, and curfews had disappeared. Our hair got longer, and our skirts got shorter. Getting dressed up in 1972 meant hot pants and boots.

My letters reflected the meeting of old-fashioned traditions and campus life and a newly found and growing self-awareness and maturity. Everything had changed.

The year I graduated, Dean of Student Affairs John P. Dunlop left us with these words in the yearbook: "I have noticed a change in the Bucknell student in the years I have been here. When I first came to the University, the majority of students were throwbacks to the last generation. Their preoccupations were selfish, the aura they conveyed was that of 'Joe College,' and their awareness of the outside world was very small. In recent years, however, I have sensed a greater maturity in a large number of Bucknell students. My feeling is that many of you are deeper human beings, more thoughtful, more broad-minded, more truly concerned and far more aware of the world out there. Although you're still coming from a prosperous background, you seem to be bursting out of your affluent cocoon and demonstrating a concern for the society in general. Whether you will act on this awareness remains to be seen."

Robin Bitterlich Moll '72 recently launched her own consulting practice providing fundraising and strategic planning for not-for-profit institutions. Previously, she served as an advancement executive at Cabrini and Swarthmore colleges, Main Line Health System, Hahnemann University, and Barnes & Roche, Inc. She lives in Berwyn, Pa., with her husband, Jonathan Moll. They have two daughters, Lauren and Adrienne, and a Bernese mountain dog, Sadie.



First row, left to right, Debbie Copeland Neely '72, Dede Williamson Benson '73; middle row, Cathy Champney Memmel '72, Robin Bitterlich Moll; back row, Jerrie Will '71, all sisters of Alpha Chi Omega.

CLASS Notes

Items in Class Notes have been compiled from reports by class reporters or from newspapers, press releases or letters to Development and Alumni Relations.

If you have information to pass along to classmates and friends, please contact your class reporter, whose address is listed at the beginning of each column, or send a letter or a postcard to: Class Notes, *Bucknell World*, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837. If you are moving, please notify *Bucknell World* of your change of address. If you are submitting information on fellow alumni, please include your name and address for verification. Items submitted anonymously will be discarded.

You may email your news to *Bucknell World* at classnotes@bucknell.edu or directly to your class reporter if an email address appears in the address block.

Reunion

Classes celebrate Reunion every five years from the date of graduation, but the Alumni Office reminds everyone that Reunion is open to all Bucknell alumni regardless of graduation year. Special Reunion celebrations for the next year include:

2008 Classes of 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978, 1983, 1988, 1993, 1998, 2003.

2009 Classes of 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964, 1969, 1974, 1979, 1984, 1989, 1994, 1999, 2004.

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Congratulations, Evan, on your new job. We hope you will entertain a full column from our Class of 1933. We are an exceptional class in that we are well into our 90s. This will help us spur our classmates to send you greetings and hearty good wishes. — F.A.B.

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Bucknell World is searching for a reporter for the Class of '34. Please contact us if you are interested.

Note: Winifred Springer Brickmeier '63 wrote about Clavin '34 and Betty Murray Fisher '35 in the Class of '63 column for the Winter 2007 edition of *Bucknell World*, also available online.

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Ann Orr Deschanel reports, "I hope this brings better health to Jean More, who has asked me to write for the July issue. It was the same day I had received devastating news that my long-time dear friend Eleanor Wermouth Hamsher had died. We had been classmates at Swarthmore High School, and Ellie had joined me at Bucknell for a year. She always represented my "carefree youth" as we were partners in shared vacations with our children, travels in Europe and larks of all kind. One summer, while still at Bucknell, we joined

friends in a canoe trip to a secluded island in the Chesapeake Bay near my family's cottage. It turned into a nudist adventure, and I took snapshots to prove it. Later in my dorm room at Hunt Hall I had an "unveiling of a framed photograph." Whatever happened to those 'Naughty Nudes?' As for my family, Mary Jo (my daughter-in-law) and her girls, Emily and Zoey, were pictured in the May issue of *InStyle Magazine* — a joyful celebration of Mother's Day. Their dad, Caleb, is in London finishing two films. Emily completed her TV series *Bones* as a forensic anthropologist. Zoey is filming a mystery series in Vancouver. My Boulder granddaughter, Janelle Weissman, has been awarded a Rotary International Fellowship to study peace and conflict resolution at Queensland University in Brisbane, Australia. Her nephew Alex, age 7, is writing short stories with an Australian twist. Now it's your turn to write the latest — wishing Jean More a full recovery and telling us your news in an age of surprises."

Gertrude Carey writes, "Since moving to Londonderry, a retirement community on the Eastern Shore, I've enjoyed the varied activities, especially water color painting with a resident, a professional artist, and 'skits for fun' with a coach active in the local little theatre. I am happy to be living just a very short distance from my niece Roberta. Some other family members are much farther away. Laura Callahan Dalton '83, lives in Sydney, Australia, and is planning to meet and tour with her daughter Kelsey in Cambodia, where she has been a volunteer for the Australian program New Hope for Cambodian Children. Kelsey has been accepted as a student in the five-year program at the Australian National University but plans to visit several American colleges when she comes here in May. I am looking forward to seeing her at the wedding of one of my great nephews, Reed Carey, a recent graduate of Columbia Law School. I am always interested in seeing how many families have made Bucknell a tradition. In our family, the first to become Bucknellians were my father, Joseph C. Carey 1895 and his brother, William H. Carey 1895. With three great-great nieces making the choice of college before long, I hope our Bucknell tradition will continue." — J.H.M.

Note: Eleanor Wermouth Hamsher's obituary appears in this issue.

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Had a long telephone conversation with Charlie Morris, who lives in Mitchville, Md., with his wife, Dorothy, for 69 years and still talking. From two children they produced six grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Great going. He suffered a

heart attack 14 years ago, and while now on a walker, he swims three times a week. As you may remember, he played clarinet in the Bucknell orchestra, but sadly has had to give it up. He and his wife no longer drive so he'll not be able to make our 70th Reunion. Since none of you out there have come forth with news, be prepared for a phone call.

Of interest, two of our class scholarship recipients have received special recognition from the University. Jennifer Grant '08 provided a devotion for the 2007 Lenten Meditation booklet. This booklet brings together the thoughts, reflections and prayers of Bucknell students, staff, faculty and friends. Nicholas Kupensky '07 was one of 51 seniors to be honored with the President's Award for Distinguished Academic Achievement. This was an award in recognition of the student's past three years of superior academic achievement. As you can see, our awards go to worthy young students. All of you classmates out there should be proud of making this possible.

Had lunch yesterday with Walt Weidemann Jr. '39. He's on a walker and somewhat restricted on activity, but same old feisty guy. Living nearby is our popular football coach from the sixties era, Bob Odell, who brought two Lambert Trophies to Bucknell. Geoff Mynott '54 and I have lunch with him on occasions. That's all for now. — C.V.

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Not much to report for this issue. I did take a course at Kutztown University about the environment, along with my grandson, who lives down in Nicaragua now. I'll have to ask him if he's met anyone from Bucknell Brigade.

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From Carol Holderman Curtin, word that she has moved to Arizona permanently, after being a "snowbird" for the past nine years. Her address is 10906 W. Thunderbird Blvd., Sun City, AZ 85351-2524. She enjoys not only the many activities and tours, but having access to many bridge players.

Phone call from Bob Stanton informing of his wife's death, following a long illness. We had a good phone visit, and I extended our sympathy to him. Bob continues to keep busy and active. His daughter gets over from Pittsburgh on a regular basis; his son and family are not as close, living outside of Atlanta.

Marian Weinberger Hartman '42 brought word of the death of one of her classmates, John Brush, who was a member of Alpha Chi Mu. John left Bucknell at the end of his sophomore year for the

University of Chicago where he majored in anthropology. He died Feb. 2, 2007, at Medford Leas, Medford, N.J. — A.H.W.

Note: John Brush's obituary appears in this issue.

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Frank Nonemaker Jr. works out at Bucknell's gym on a regular basis and wrote this poem to show his appreciation: Thanks, Bucknell (Can be sung to the tune of "Roll Out the Barrel")

*Walk in the fieldhouse,
I exercise at Bucknell.
I, with my dear spouse,
Take steps to help me stay well.
I graduated
Many, many years ago.
I know, though my life is dated,
Bucknell keeps me on the go.*

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Haven't heard from Dr. Puff (Robert Puff), so he must be dancing his way through the Devonshire — a retirement home in Palm Beach Gardens. Bud Vanderbilt passed away. I haven't heard from Phil Roy. He must be singing at all the various churches in Arizona, which is how he worked his way through Bucknell. Please send me any news you have, good, bad or indifferent. — A.S.

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From Martha and John Zeller '41, "Life in Lewisburg is pretty much same old, same old: walking several times a week; church, Bucknell athletic, cultural, and social events; AAUW, League of Women Voters, etc. The Demies are back in business, 27 men pledges qualify them to get the house back in the fall. We spent July at Sunapee." (It was their 22nd summer at the lake cottage.)

From Deb Sholl Humphreys '67, "Dave '66 and I are off to spend a week in Clearwater, Fla., next week. Bob Sholl '69 found a large condo that all five of us siblings are using for separate weeks to hang out with Dad and to get him away from the cold Maine winter."

Six weeks in all Jack '39 was there, including time playing pool, enjoying the ocean view, walking on the beach, and I know he saw his brother Cal Sholl '45 and Nancy Ireland Sholl '54. I just called them a day late to say happy 62nd anniversary last Sunday. Talked with Jack today on his 92nd birthday. He went out with the family and played pool and ate chocolate.

It was nice to see Midge Bey, daughter of Fran and Alex Webb '44, when she

visited several days from Cape Cod while her shops were closed for the winter season.

The memorial service for **John Brush '42** at Medford Friends Meeting on April 1 was well attended and very meaningful.

Peg R. Caruthers '39 is receiving frequent phone calls and mail from Italy where her daughter is teaching for a year in a Temple University program.

A couple of weeks before deadline I emailed 22 class members (all the ones with email addresses). I heard from the following and seven were undeliverable. I now have 15 members of the Class of '43 with email addresses. I used to send double postcards and the mailman tells me they don't have them anymore. So how about if the rest of you just write me. Or phone me. Or send me a Christmas note.

Email from **Marion Meyer**: "One problem/benefit of being a senior citizen is that day-to-day lives are very boring: We get up, eat breakfast, go to the gym, eat lunch, **Tom '41** naps and I knit, we eat dinner and go to bed. Once a week I get a watsu (water massage), every two weeks I get a massage. Sunday we go to church. One new activity is that I have been knitting prayer shawls and giving them to people who are ill or facing surgery. I am trying to start a prayer shawl ministry in my church, but it has been slow going so far. Four of us plan to meet tonight and knit but I am the only one producing shawls (13 so far). Our kids come to visit us, but we no longer drive to visit them. I will try to participate in the arthritis walk in May, but there is no guarantee that I will be able to do the one-mile minimum. We do, however, like to read the class news in *Bucknell World*. Our youngest grandchild enters high school next year, two are in college, and the rest are adults. We now have four greats (two boys and two girls). I would love to come back and visit the campus but it is beyond our capabilities at this point. Thank you for doing the class reporter work for us. I understand the no news."

Email from **Marv Gerla**: "Here I am in sunny Florida, have been living here for 20 years and enjoying every minute — golfing three times a week, going to lectures, picking up the mail at the post office, reading the papers ... tough life. As you can see I'm not very good at typing but I don't have much practice. Married for 53 years to a sensational woman (Cecily). We have two sons and two daughters and 10 grandchildren. I have been a builder of homes, apartment houses; taxpayers for the past 50 or so years. We live in beautiful Boca West Country Club in Boca Raton. My email is Formarv@aol.com. Stay well and keep in touch!"

Email from **Bill M. Griffiths**: "I really do not have very much to report. Last June Doris and I went on a 10-day Mediterranean Cruise around Italy beginning at Monte Carlo and ending at Venice. It was fabulous. We do manage to visit our daughter in Virginia and our son in Pennsylvania. Two of our grandchildren graduated from college last spring, and another will receive his master's degree in architecture from Yale this spring. I do volunteer work at the Wetlands Institute, an environmental organization here."

Deborah Sholl Humphreys' new email address is deborahumphreys@hotmail.com. — J.B.S.

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For those who haven't kept the resolution to get in touch in 2007, there's still time and I'm being very patient (well, sort of).

From **Jack Ferriss**: "This has been a year of transition. In August '06 we moved to the Masonic Care Community in Utica. From here on, we must decline attending Bucknell reunions. I have enjoyed very much attending those past ones with you

and all our other friends. Best wishes for the future of many more." New address: 2150 Bleecker St., Room 101, Utica, NY 13501.

From **Dot Sonn**: "I am perking along, still active at church and very involved with my daughter and granddaughter who live around the corner. Zoe is nine, a very tall, willowy girl who is easy to pick out on her mixed gender hockey team; she's the tallest person there. I am in her school district and once a week she gets off the bus at my corner and we spend the rest of the day together." Dot sent a picture and I'd know her anywhere in spite of that beautiful red hair now being a beautiful white. She also sent a new address for her old roomie **Betty Baush McCrow**: Alexandria Victoria Home, 226 Morrissey Blvd., Santa Cruz, CA 95062.

The phone conversations with **Frank '43** and **Ginny Thompson Cannon** are frequent, and she misses sharing our space here. She said to tell you all hello, but she has made the decision to remain retired.

Betty Simmons Bowman and her daughter have moved to 244 Defeated Creek Hwy., Carthage, TN 37030-2238. She said many nice things about *Bucknell World* and looks forward to reading all the interesting articles.

The next issue you'll receive will be the autumn one. May all your months in between be happy ones and please know many are waiting to hear from you. Love and peace. — H.R.B.

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Janice Wurfel writes from her New Jersey home about the passing of our classmate **Dorothy Hartz Robinson** in February. Janice and Dorothy were classmates at Glen Ridge High School before venturing to Bucknell, and the two of them have stayed connected since. Dorothy had moved last year from Columbia, Md., to Texas, closer to her daughter Pamela. Our sympathies to Pam and to Dorothy's three sons: Thomas, Steven, and Glen.

Janice Wurfel also passes along a great idea. At Christmastime Janice foregoes the exchange of Christmas cards in favor of making long distance phone calls. Some of her calls last year included chats with **Mildred Braun, Josephine Ridgeway Haase, Eleanor Pyle Latta '43**, and **Honey Rhinesmith Baker '44**. Janice adds that husband **Dick Wurfel** has been a nursing home patient with multiple health problems for over two years now, but "his mind is probably better than mine these days." Janice also talked with **Bill Watkinson**. "We talked a long time and enjoyed a lot of laughter." Way to go, classmates: stay connected, talk and laugh a lot, and be thankful, whatever!

Four of our classmates were among the 13 Phi Kappa Psi alumni who attended last year's (annual) spring outing at Lancaster Host Resort: **Jack Freemann, Jerry Goodenow, Herb Harper** and **Bill Watkinson**. Thanks, Bill, for sharing the chronicle of these outings compiled by **Dick Ash**, who entered Bucknell with many of us and graduated with the Class of '49. As with so many of the Greatest Generation, Dick was among the Bucknellians who interrupted their college education to serve their country in World War II.

Note: If readers find something inspiring or at least encouraging in shared words like Janice's, then please take a similar initiative. Dig into your own life experience and find something to share with the rest of us. Who knows? A glimmer of gratitude, even a wisp of wisdom might make a difference. We look forward to hearing from you by letter, phone call, or email.

Phyllis Schafer notified me that our

classmate and friend **Barbara Dyer Padden** passed away Jan. 31. A Pi Phi at Bucknell, Barbara will be remembered by those who knew her best as a faithful and loyal friend who especially enjoyed creative writing. Visiting with Barbara, Phyllis sensed that our classmate had been in good shape, i.e., hosting friends for lunch and an afternoon of bridge earlier in the month. Husband Tom had died a few years earlier, leaving sons Daniel, William, James, and Thomas to mourn her passing.

Note: *Barbara Dyer Padden's obituary appears in this issue.*

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Mildred Valentine Painter called to inform me that **Dorothy Turnbach Stickney '49**, wife of the late **Dr. Charles Stickney '49**, passed away at the age of 95. Her daughter, **Sandy Stickney Homan '58**, can be reached at 904-460-9145. Millie says that the family created a memorial in Dr. Stickney's name for Bucknell.

The 1947 "News Cupboard" is almost bare for this issue. I hope it will be brimming over with news for the next issue following our 60th Class Reunion in June. **Gene** and **June Stott Matthews** would enjoy hearing from friends. They are enjoying their new home, but due to health concerns will be unable to return to Bucknell for our Class Reunion. They will be missed, as well as others who are unable to attend. Again, one and all, please share your news by email or snail mail. — J.M.R.

Note: *Dorothy Turnbach Stickney's obituary appears in this issue.*

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It's summer, and I know you will have lots of news to send me — for all of us to read and enjoy.

Louis Exstein writes that he was married this past July to Barbara E. Marks, lives in Forest Hills Gardens, N.Y., and spends summers in New Hampshire, just lazing around — that sounds like what we all should be doing.

Trudy Vogel Graham sent a newsy Christmas letter. She has been busy doing repairs and remodeling on both her Tempe, Ariz., home and her Munds Park, Sun City, Ariz., cabin home. Wow! And, **Dorothy Barber DuBois**, her roommate for two years, visited with her (Dotty lives in Sun City). I'm sure they talked for hours.

Another Christmas card came from **Gloria Burkhardt Cowdrick**, who has moved to 300 Hahnemann Trail, Apt. 48, Pittsford, NY 14534-2349. She will now be closer to her daughter. We're happy for you, Burkie.

M.E. Moyer Stevens writes that a number of relatives and friends came to celebrate her 80th. She and her husband haven't taken any long trips lately. Who has, M.E.? Glad you're able to get around.

A long newsy letter from **Robert K. Austin**, from Wilmington, Del. After earning his master's, he spent seven years teaching in the public school systems in Pennsylvania. From there, he went to Wilmington, Del., with General Motors. Retiring in 1980, Bob has done volunteer work, including being known as "Happy, MMD" (for doctor of mirth and merriment). He visits local hospitals, as a clown, and entertains patients, staff and visitors. What a wonderful way to utilize your talents, Bob. He and his wife are looking forward to our 60th ... and seeing you!

A welcome email came from **Edmund A. Brummer**. He wrote that the two semesters he spent at Bucknell were the greatest — he finished at L.S.U. in 1949. He has an amateur radio operator license and would welcome a contact from any active Bucknell ham radio operators. His email address is w4rtz@juno.com. Ed retired from NASA in 1980 — sounds like an interesting life. Thanks for writing, Ed — I remember, too.

My little sister, **Patricia Wagner '50**, has volunteered to co-write the 1950 Class Notes column. We will be reading, Patty.

Our world traveler, **Florence Fellows Skove**, left for Switzerland in April to visit her son and family — we'll hear more next issue.

Wasn't that another great basketball season! Don't forget to start planning for our reunion in June of 2008 — we'll have so much to talk about. Go Bison! — J.G.B.

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I have no news to report for this issue. Certainly my classmates have been doing something that other classmates would be interested in reading about. Come on, Class of 1949, some news here! — C.M.D.

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The *Murrysville Star* has named **John Mook** Citizen of the Year in that Pittsburgh suburb. As commander of the American Legion and a member of the Delmont Lions, Mook has helped many students achieve the higher education that he cherished. While at Bucknell, Mook had watched his uncle, Guy Payne, help students by getting them work to help pay for classes. He says the scholarship programs from the Lions Club and American Legion help the same way. "It really makes you feel good giving these scholarships each year," Mook said. He is retired from the hardware business, having operated Delmont Hardware for years.

The Gulf Coast of Florida was the scene of much Bucknell activity in early 2007. A Delta Upsilon alumni gathering at Marina Jack in Sarasota was attended by Helen and **Bill Martin**, Anne and **Bill Byer**, **Bob Sprout**, **John** and **Carol Van Alen Sprout**, **Lee '51** and **Nancy Rose Hanna '49**, **Bud '53** and **Barbie Tredennick Bretz '52**, and **Wally Boswell '49**.

Further south at the Venice Golf & Country Club, 42 alumni gathered for a

meeting of the Southwest Florida Chapter of the Bucknell University Alumni Association. Those present from the Class of 1950 were **Dave and Leanne Freas Trout**, and **Larry and Joan Schwartz Saphier**. The program featured Bucknell's associate vice president for facilities, **Dennis Hawley '72, MS '73** who presented future building and property plans. **Don Manning '52** is president of the alumni group.

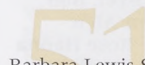
A group of southeastern Pennsylvania Bucknellians have been meeting for some five years for a talking, singing, and having a great time, per **Larice Burt**. Gathering at The Victorian Lady this winter were she and **Jim Burt '49**, **Dave and Leanne Trout**, **Robert Megargel '49**, **Barb and Jack Nothel '49**, **Richard English '49**, **Penn '53** and **Dee Pieper Shelley '59**, **Paul '46** and **Jane Henderson Layden '46**, **Honey '44** and son **Tim Baker '80**, **Margaret and Jack Loughead '49**, **Ruth and Luke Miller '51**, **Shorty Riggins '49**, and **Sharon and Dave Grimm**. Sharon arranged the affair. — D.C.

When I called **Ed Culver** to see if he had any news for this column, he suggested we sit down and talk. So, one sunny afternoon this spring we did just that. By the way, he's as trim as he was in '50 and has a great head of hair. Ed's work in research and development took him to Washington, D.C., upstate New York, and Boston. He was involved with early hybrid microelectronics, developing semi-conductor chips and color picture tubes. At Raytheon he helped to develop extremely sensitive space detectors as well as two photon counting detectors that are still used in the Hubble Space Telescope. After a brief retirement in Maine, he was persuaded to move to Boulder, Colo., where he was employed for 11 years by the Aerospace Division of Ball Corporation.

His interest in photography has taken Ed to photo workshops in Tucson, Ariz., White Sands National Monument in New Mexico, and to Monument Valley in upper Arizona/lower Utah, where he photographed the magnificent Slot Canyons. He has visited, with obvious pleasure, all the national parks. Ed's creative talents include preparation of video slides for the Linn Conservancy. He does volunteer work for the Union County Library and for Habitat for Humanity. He also served on the community advisory council for Evangelical Hospital. He has traveled extensively throughout the 48 states, Hawaii, Nova Scotia, the Netherlands, France, and Italy. Some reminiscing brought back Bucknell days when Ed, **Bud Rhodes** (deceased), and **Bob Hertz** shared upstairs quarters at a home in Lewisburg. Home now is at 206 Alder Lane, Lewisburg, PA 17837-9360.

The three children of Richard and **Dorothy Fairchild Wolford** are an amazing trio. Cynthia Symon has a B.S. from Lock Haven University, an M.S. and doctorate from Penn State. She teaches health studies at Kent State. Scott Richard Wolford, landscape architect working at HPR in Virginia, earned the terminal degree LARCH. He has a B.S. from Penn State and an M.S. from Utah State. Amy Jo Hauffer teaches health studies at the University of Maryland. She has a B.A. from Lock Haven University, an M.S. from Penn State, and a Ph.D. from the University of Maryland.

Dottie was a substitute teacher for many years in the Greenwood School District, Millerstown, Pa. Husband Dick received his doctorate at Penn State and was superintendent of the Greenwood District for 11 years. The Wolfords keep busy with their six grandchildren and with volunteer work at their church. Happily retired, they live in a newly renovated farmhouse located at 2905 Limestone Road, Milton, PA 17847. — P.W.



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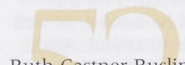
After 50 years in the same home, **Jack Thomson** and his wife, Jane, have relocated to a retirement community in Jenkintown, Pa.

I want to thank **Dave Kahn** for resubmitting a note he sent in June. I think my computer swallowed it and I offer my apologies to him. Here goes: His latest book, *The Reader of Gentlemen's Mail*, was published by Yale University Press. He is working on another based on U.S. intelligence in WWII. He also had an article in *Foreign Affairs* titled "The Rise of Intelligence." He also collects the green stuff by lecturing and spoke at Oxford and Toulouse last summer. He has been elected president of Great Neck Library board of trustees and says classmates should send him either congrats or condolences whichever they feel appropriate.

George Woodward reports that he and his wife, Louise, had a visit in California with children and grandson where his son, George III, is rector of St. Albans in San Marino and Stacy is adjunct professor at Azusa Pacific. He, too, has had a book published titled *Basic Biblical Doctrine*. He is retired from Battelle Memorial Institute a year after a five-way bypass. Glad you're still aboard, George!

Had a nice long note from **Dorothy Hawkins**, writing under handicap recovering from cataract surgery. She started out after Bucknell working for the State Department all around the world and later in D.C. Her last full-time job was as an auditor for RCA in Moorestown, N.J. After her father died in 1983, she had to cut back to care for her invalid mother which she did until her mother died at age 99. One of her part-time jobs during that period was working for Wawa close to the Pine Barrens area of New Jersey. She is employed by Wegmans in Mt. Laurel doing demonstrations for gourmet cheeses and having a great time. She is a 22-year cancer survivor, mitral valve repair and keeping off her 35-pound weight loss. She sounds like not only a survivor but a conqueror. Hats off to you, Dorothy!

On a personal note, **Ray** and I are keeping well and looking forward to a two-week sojourn in London to visit one of our daughters. We are also hoping to go to a family wedding in upstate New York in July, this being the cornerstone of our annual trip north. I really appreciated all the news for this column. Please keep up the good work. — B.L.S.



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Congratulations to Captain William L. Porter, Cornell '79, son of William and **Marilyn "Lynn" Fetterolf Porter**, for his retirement from a 28-year career with the Navy. The ceremony, held at the Pentagon last January, is the nation's expression of appreciation for faithful and outstanding service. This honor is the official military recognition for a job well done. Welcoming remarks were offered by the Honorable Kenneth J. Krieg, Under Secretary of Defense Acquisition for Technology and Logistics. The guest speaker was the Honorable Michael W. Wynne, Secretary of the Air Force.

At the time of retirement William served as Assistant to the Under Secretary of Defense. From June 1997 to January 2000 he was Commanding Officer of the *USS Nebraska* when the ship and Captain Porter received several tributes for outstanding leadership and performance. During William's Navy career he received three Legion of Merit awards, the Meritorious Service Medal, four Navy Commendation Medals, and two Achievement Medals. A reception at the former Captain's home followed the celebration. William is preparing for a second career at Georgetown University in its MBA international program with the intent to join industry in the

field of alternative energy. We wish the Porter family continued good fortune. Hopefully, Lynn and William Sr. were able to share some of the significant highlights and parent perspectives about their son's adventures at our Double Nickel Reunion.

A leader in the media world, **Leslie Moonves '71**, CEO of CBS, made headlines in the *Wall Street Journal* for reviving the CBS Records label to develop a TV-music venture. The re-entry into the music business is estimated to impact Apple Computer, Inc. through subscribers to the iTunes store. You may remember that Moonves was given the Alumni Award for Outstanding Achievement in a Chosen Profession at our 50th Reunion Rally.

Mary Ann and **Larry Bloom** were once again fortunate to attend the Southwest Florida Club Spring Luncheon hosted by President **Don and Molly Tompkins Manning**.

Peter '78 and **Kathryn Robinson Manning '78** from Cincinnati joined their parents at the affair to help celebrate Don's 80th birthday. (I'm told by a reliable informant that Don could easily pass for 50). Other alumni from our vintage were **Larry '50** and **Joan Schwartz Saphier '50**, **David '50** and **Leanne Freas Trout '50** and **Ellen and Blaine Purnell '53**. The guest speaker was **Dennis Hawley '72, MS '73**, associate vice president for facilities. Dennis, a mechanical engineering major, has responsibilities for the total facility-related initiatives which oversee the building programs. His duties cover maintenance and operations for master planning, construction and design, cogeneration, chilled water plants, and utilities of the physical plant. Dennis brought an interesting and effective message to an Alumni Club which is always eager to learn more about Bucknell.

A spring highlight for the Lehigh Valley community was a concert given by the Philadelphia Handbell Ensemble. It was no surprise that three members of the ensemble checked out as former members of the Rooke Chapel Handbell Choir when they were Bucknell students. **Peter Moschberger '06**, Philadelphia, is studying to be a physician's assistant. **Lauren Popoli '06**, Blue Bell, Pa., is an environmental scientist and **Shelley Merritt '01**, Willow Grove, Pa., is a bell ringer with a Doylestown church. This community of advanced-level musicians moved beyond the traditional handbell sound with professional expertise. The ensemble is well known for reaching a higher standard of musical excellence which broadens the scope of handbells as an authentic performing art.

The Double Nickel Reunion will have turned vision into fact when you read this article written in April. To date, fewer classmates are registered for legitimate reasons that take precedence over the option to return in June. A full report of the gala affair will be available in the Fall *Bucknell World*. Until then click on the alumni website to get the latest scoop.

Doris Worstall Button's return in June was pre-empted by her oldest grandson graduating from high school. Although **Emme Adams Putnam** was a loyal live wire caller for the Reunion Phone Tree, her trips to the East from Colorado were curtailed to visiting only her 2 and a half year old grandson and his parents. Neither was **Jane Kohler Coleman** able to join us. However, her husband, **Dick '50**, wrote that Janie still searches for eating places in Ohio to find a steak sandwich as good as the one served at the Hotel Milton. "So far no substitute has come close. "Maybe," says Dick, "it's because the daiquiri that enhanced the steak has been replaced in recent years by a tamer beverage." The breaking news is the lineup of Jane's great grandchildren stretches from Ohio through Illinois to Seattle where member number six, Eric Coleman, was born recently.

Jean Lowry Scarr, an ardent traveler, does plan to be at Reunion. She recently toured NYC, D.C., and Philly in combined trips to the opera at each destination. Jean

wrote that grandson **Robert Blakemore '08**, a biology major, spent his spring semester in Brisbane, Australia, at the University of Queensland. Can it be that Bob is developing the Lowry love for traveling through his Bucknell experience? — R.C.R.

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Zane Brown spent some time in Honduras in the winter. He reported, "I was there a week. As you may recall, I was there for a week about this same time last year. We had three different things going on this year. A huge amount of clothing had been shipped down by container approximately one month ago. This was sorted and distributed in three areas and still plenty left over for distribution by the local agency. Also, several oral hygiene clinics, which taught children how to brush and take care of their teeth, were conducted. They were given a tooth brush, toothpaste, and instruction by a Honduran dentist on how to properly use these things. Finally we had two medical clinics, which were combined with eye screening clinics. Approximately 200+ patients were seen at each clinic. In the eye clinics, most all the problems were related to the dry dusty conditions and the tropical sun. These we could treat with simple lubricating drops and antihistamine drops. We also dispensed approximately 135 pairs of reading glasses. These are always a big hit because it seems that the people in the villages have very limited access to glasses and any eye care. One of the big problems is that once you have identified a problem such as cataracts, there is no follow up and it isn't treated. This trip we attempted to set up a referral system whereby the local government nurse would get involved in educating the patient about the need for care and explain that transportation and financial help was available through our organization. One can never be sure that anything will get done in Honduras despite your best efforts, so only time will tell if this new program will work. At least we are trying." And the "we" in this case is a group organized by Zane's Presbyterian church in Lancaster.

Mollie Brown Roth had an interesting phone call from **John McFadden**. He and his wife went to New Orleans with a group from their church to help rebuild. A group from Mollie's church was there at the same time and both worked on the same house. John told the man he was teamed with that he only knew one person in Granville, Ohio. He was talking with Mollie's minister! John and his wife, Billie, took part with their Methodist church group in spending a week in New Orleans in January doing volunteer restoration work on one of the homes badly flooded in Katrina. A prior group of volunteers had done a total gutting and removal of all walls and ceilings so that McFadden's group was charged with restoring all new wall-board. All volunteers from their group are now reasonably qualified drywall installers. Literally thousands of homes still require such rebuilding while other thousands are beyond restoration due to location on land below sea level. Despite having retired from his post as president of a lawn and garden manufacturer, MTD Products, some years ago, John remains active in the Cleveland business community serving on a number of corporate boards and community organizations.

An email from **Jane Brown Maas**: "I'm back on campus almost every month, mostly to help put together an important event for fall 2007, that will honor two of our favorite professors. This year marks the 50th anniversary of the founding of *Bucknell Review*, a journal of letters, arts and sciences that catapulted Bucknell onto the national

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CHRISTINE HILL KILLOUGH '53

and international scene. The founding editor was Professor Harry Garvin. One of the early contributors to the review was novelist Joyce Carol Oates. On a recent visit to Bucknell, she recalled that publication in *Bucknell Review* had a 'luminous significance in my mind.' The year 2007 also marks the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Poetry Center by Bucknell professor, novelist, and poet **John Wheatcroft '49**. Housed in historic Bucknell Hall, the center is dedicated to nourishing the creation — and the appreciation — of poetry at Bucknell. The date for this joint celebration isn't yet final, but it will be held some time during the fall semester 2007. I should also note that I'm thrilled to be living back in NYC. New address is 1775 York Ave., NY, NY 10128. My apartment has views out over the East River that go on forever. Seagulls swoop by my windows all day. It's like living on a cruise ship. Only better." Wonderful, Jane.

As usual, **Walt McConnell** is making news: "By the way **Frank Arentowicz '69** (Board of Trustees) and I are biking across the U.S. — Santa Monica to Atlantic City, then to arrive half time at Bucknell football on 29 September. We will blog and hook up with alums all across the U.S. and feature supporting the strategic plan's endowment. I was Frank's high school football team doctor in the early '70s and had not seen him until Homecoming '06." Walt and **Izzy Beers McConnell** did their usual skiing in Utah over the winter followed by seven weeks in Kauai. We will watch that adventure with interest.

Alan Raynor reports that on the athletic front the winter was a time of rest and relaxation. After having his best year to date in track and field (17 medals, in five events), there is one more 'mountain to climb,' the National Senior Games. His nemesis, a retired doctor in Maryland, is slowing down, so Alan has his eye on gold medals, not simply silver medals. His near-by pal, **Earl "Bud" Bretz**, is putting his energies now into golf; Bud had a sport injury playing senior softball for a nationally ranked team, and his career was shortened (?) by a shoulder injury.

How wonderful to have a column which highlights folks who are so active, doing charitable works, sponsoring events to benefit our alma mater, or continuing vigorous athletics. Keep it up '53ers. What a great group. And save that weekend in June 2008 when we will again meet on campus for (dare I say it?) our 55th Reunion.

I would imagine that by the time you read this you have learned that this publication, which had been produced five times each year, is being published only four times annually. I am distressed at the news because I am one who likes to read papers that I can hold in my hands. Perhaps there is a cost reduction for the University but, in spite of receiving frequent campus news online, I will miss the other issue of the *Bucknell World* with the interesting features and the alumni class news. — C.H.K.

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Diane Slifer Scott wrote about the new book, *Going To Heaven*, by Elizabeth Adams. **Judith Esmay** was involved in all the proceedings, publicity and the amazing challenges that ensued. There are even two

photos of Judy in the book.

Vic and Diane, who live in Asheville, N.C., met up with retired chemistry professor **Ben Willeford** in Shelby, N.C., for a lunch that developed into a three-hour session of talking and eating. They'd had no contact for 52 years. Diane commented that they have often met Bucknell folks after many years, and find they just seem to pick up the conversation where they'd left off.

Ellie Bonom Molloy informs us her email address was listed incorrectly last year. Her correct email address is emolloy1264@sbcglobal.net. Ellie also wrote about how proud John and **Barb Jewell Wynenburg** are of Luke, their wonderful grandson.

Please keep the news coming. Your classmates want to know about you, just as much as you enjoy reading about them. — B.M.A.

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My big sister, **Nancy Valentine Terrel '53**, came through with her annual newsletter, which is sooo welcome. Nancy and Steve took an Elderhostel to the four-corner area (Utah, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico). Beautiful rock colors with the Colorado River being stopped by Glenn Canyon Dam. Lake Powell, Slot Canyons and a float ride down the Colorado River was rewarding. In April '06, they went to Ankor Wat, Thailand and Vietnam — wonderful scenery and interesting people. Then in July they returned to Hunewell Ranch with the Moreland kids for the 4th of July celebration. While horseback riding, Val's horse bucked, and she smashed her finger. After much therapy and second surgery she is finally improving. Strange what you cannot do with one hand. Steve jumped up to the plate and helped with everything. In January they had a wonderful trip to Egypt and Jordan. Pietra and Luxor were beyond belief. In March they plan a trip to Greece — nine days on the mainland and a nine day cruise. Nancy says it is hard to believe they have children who are middle age. She feels she has been middle age for years and hates to change. I'm with her on *that!*

Norm Single sent me some news about his coming and goings: In early March he visited his former Lambda Chi roommate, **Bob Lueck '57** and wife Susan on Cayman Brac. They have a beautiful home on the ocean front with Cuba 90 miles away. While there, they watched two boats of refugees come close to shore en route to Honduras. The one boat was leaking heavily and three people came ashore briefly to get water. Bob bought pizzas and some water for them and after a brief sojourn on the Caymans they went off to sea. Norm says it's good to be in America. Right on, Norm. He's going to Egypt along with **Franklyn** and **Nancy Barnes Klahre** for two weeks beginning April 28. Also visiting **Bill** and **Jean Carnegie Golightly** in mid-April. I complained to Norm about my trouble with computers, and he said we all have the same problem. It's the age we came from. His grandchildren, like mine, zip all over on their computers. Norm says we can't all be that dumb — we just didn't grow up with them.

Picked up the telephone about a month

ago and there was **Georgene Dunn** calling. What a pleasant surprise. She called to thank me for writing these class notes. Couldn't have come at a better time, as I am giving serious thought to resigning. She and her husband live in Gaithersburg, Md. Her scientist husband who was with the NIH is retired but sits on panels to review grant applications. Georgene has three children — a son and two daughters. Her son is on the staff at the College of William and Mary and has three children. One daughter lives in England and she and her husband are both artists. We both agreed that making a living as an artist is daunting but they are both doing well. They also have three children. The other daughter lives in Easton, Md., and has three children.

Well, guys, I'm just back from a week in Burlingame, Calif., visiting my daughter and husband and their eight-month-old baby Olivia, who is without a doubt the best baby and more fun than a barrel of monkeys. For the six days I was there, I only heard her cry briefly for about 10 minutes. Now this is not because I'm her grandmother — *I speak the truth!* Went to a cocktail party and screening of a refutation of Al Gore's global warming documentary given by the Pacific Research Institute. Very well done. Day and I had fun going to lunch in Burlingame with Olivia and watching all the people parading by in some very interesting attire. We're off to Denver in May to visit daughter **Bobbie '88** and family and then it's off to Maine for the summer. — B.B.E.

The Westport (Conn.) Community Band premiered "Fanfare and Anthem," a piece composed by **Charles Hertz** while at Bucknell, during its spring concert. He is president of the band, which is celebrating its 30th anniversary, and **Pam Meyers McLaughlin '89** plays the flute.

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What a loyal, devoted Bucknellian we have in our class reporter Joanna Randolph Rott! We all owe her our thanks for a job well done. This winter was a difficult one for Jo, who had several hospitalizations. She is now doing much better and looking forward to returning to her apartment in Willow Valley, Pa. After more than 49 years, Jo has earned a well-deserved rest from meeting class notes deadlines, and I have agreed to serve as '56 class reporter. You've done a great job, Jo, and we all appreciate your efforts in sharing news of '56 classmates.

An email from **Emily Maxwell Holzschuh** reports that her husband, Bruce, is recovering well from a stroke he suffered in November. He received excellent rehabilitative care and is eager to resume his regular activities.

In Palm Coast, Fla., **Barb Bauer Tanner** once again hosted her Valentine's Day dinner. Delicious food and delightful company made for a very special evening. Bucknellians in attendance were **Margie Marshall Lawler**, **Jack Kennerdell '57**, and **Pat and Bob Hershock '57**.

As you all know, this column depends upon your sending news to the class reporter to include in the '56 class notes

section. I look forward to hearing from each of you. — P.G.H.

John McKee writes: "Rita and I took two big trips in 2006: in January to Australia, Tasmania, and New Zealand (which is summer then); and in May down the Rhine from Basel to Antwerp by river boat with fraternity brother **Dick Benton** and his wife. Went back again to Bucknell for the 50th reunion. Bucknell added fireworks to the party this year. Our grandson Zack graduated from high school and, as a gift for that, Rita took him to Germany and Austria. A big event was my daughter Mary's wedding July 15, 2006, to John Barber, followed by a reception at her house with roast pig and beef and pot luck dishes from friends. Got to our cottage in August with our granddaughter Brooke along to go swimming. Our granddaughter Shelby is in her third year at Washington and Jefferson."

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Carol Wanamaker Lenker and **Mike Kertis** asked me to include a big "Thank You" to our class for its huge support of the 50th Reunion Gift Campaign. Also, one of our classmates has given a large donation to establish the Class of '57 Scholarship. We can still contribute to this fund and help our class leave a legacy to future Bucknellians.

The Reunion committee has worked hard in setting up the programs, two class dinners, the hospitality suite and all the other goodies we will experience. As I write this report, I am in eager anticipation of a wonderful weekend of renewing friendships, exchanging memories and celebrating the 50th anniversary of our 1957 graduation. 'Ray Bucknell!

Look for a full Reunion report in the fall issue. I am looking for lots of other news, too, from you. — D.H.H.

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News from classmates continues to touch the subject of 70th birthday celebrations. **Bill** and **Phiddy Gilman Scott** celebrated theirs at the Baltimore Inner Harbor with 17 family members.

Another highlight of the past year for the Scotts was their wonderful trip to Tanzania in east Africa. Most of the time they spent on safari on the Serengeti Plain and the Ngorongoro Crater. For four nights they were in movable tents without running water and without electricity. It was sad to witness the very primitive life of the Maasai. Clearly the Scotts felt blessed to have been born in America.

Bill and **Phiddy** joined **Bob** and **Nan Von Glahn Biglow** and **Bob** and **Pat Reish Hemphill '59** as they celebrated **Ken Cestari's** 70th birthday.

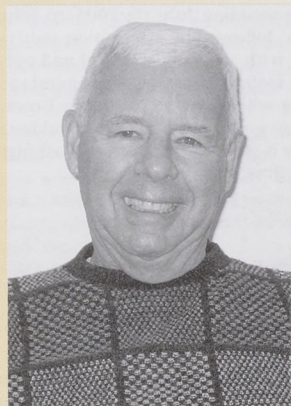
Phiddy added good news concerning the wedding on Sept. 30, 2006, of **Peggy Smith** to **Dave Dahl**. She mentioned having lunch with **Mag Widmaier Borden** last fall. Mag stays active skiing and traveling the world.

As class members, I am sure we will wish to express our concerns and sympathy to **Nancy Boyer Hopper** whose husband, **Bob '60**, passed away suddenly early in 2007.

In February '07 our local paper, the *Daily Item*, featured a photo and an article concerning a recent achievement award presented to **Skip Wieder**. As senior vice president emeritus and a senior consultant for Geisinger Health System, Skip received

Keeping Secrets for a Living

The first thing you have to understand about **George Kessler '57** is that he sees the world very differently than most people. As a lifelong National Security Agency (NSA) intelligence analyst, how could he not? After all, threat assessments and the proliferation



of nuclear weapons were just two major issues in which he was involved. "I'm retired, but I watch the news; I see what's happening in the Middle East and elsewhere, and I'm concerned. We're five years after 9/11, and I don't think Americans are focused enough on international terrorism. We live in extremely dangerous times," he warns.

Kessler's "intelligence" career began at Bucknell, where he enrolled after serving a stint in the Marine Corps. It was in the Corps that he learned Arabic. "I took pre-law courses at Bucknell and had every intention of going into that field when, in my junior year, I saw an announcement

on a bulletin board from representatives of the National Security Agency," he says. "They had an interest in anyone with a background in Middle Eastern languages. I was offered a job. One week after graduation in 1957, I went to work at NSA."

Kessler is a straight-talking man with a whipsaw sense of humor. But ask him to describe his more than 36 years of NSA service, and he says that all former NSA employees are sworn to secrecy. "When you retire or leave an intelligence agency, you sign a non-disclosure agreement. I can, however, say that I worked as an Arabic linguist for 14 years during my career."

"I loved going to work," Kessler says. "I hated to leave NSA. After the collapse of the Soviet Union, I retired. The agency was the target of massive budget slashing; programs and people were cut, so I got out because a project that I was heavily committed to was cut."

Kessler's "retirement" lasted 10 years. "After September 11, I was called back as a senior linguist to help train newly hired linguists. I retired, for a second time, in May 2005." He now lives with his wife of 52 years in Lewisburg, where he gardens and plays golf. "I also enjoy spending time with my four kids and six grandkids."

Meanwhile, Kessler has one last message: "I am an advocate of students seeking to serve the country in some capacity. There is no higher calling. I firmly believe that someday, someone will attempt to use weapons of mass destruction, including "dirty" nuclear devices, on us. We need the best and brightest in government to help counter that threat — the kind of people that Bucknell has historically produced." — Rick Dandes

the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Association of Fundraising Professionals' Greater Pocono Northeast Chapter. Skip, the newly named chairman of the board at WVIA (PBS station) has been with Geisinger since 1984, has led fundraising efforts that have raised more than \$200 million, and is leading efforts to develop the environmental advocacy component of Geisinger's Center for Health Research, a commitment to improve the quality of life in the Susquehanna River watershed. He and his wife, Linda, live in nearby Winfield and have two daughters, Laura and Lisa.

Jay Citron held a party at his condo in New York City for SAMMY brothers from classes '56, '57, '58, '59 and '60. The get-together was held on Nov. 4, 2006, and included 36 brothers and their wives from many areas of the country. Attending from '58 were **Dave Block, Harry Hirschhorn, Mitch Jacobs, Hal Richman, George Miller, Bob Sale, and Ken Safian**. It was a very nostalgic and enjoyable evening

for all. ☺

Edge and Lorian Rodi Deuel expressed doing well and enjoying these "golden years." Edge reported the deaths of two Phi Gamma Delta brothers in '06; namely, **Al Levesque** and **Bob Sadler**. He mentioned that for the fourth year the Phi Gam spring get-together in Rancho Manana, Ariz., will include many activities that test "seniors' skills. There are rounds of golf, stops at casinos, and visits to the race-tracks. Also, the group enjoys time and relaxation at the Scottsdale home of Carolyn and **Bob Fitzsimmons**. Carolyn prepares delicious food. Last spring, the group included Bob Fitzsimmons, **Bob Stumpf, John W. Mueller, Cub Wyant, and George Lyon**. Edge mentioned looking forward to Reunion '08.

The two groups, husband, **Dick '59**, and I met with in Florida early this year were also enthusiastic about our 50th reunion.

During our visit with **Harry** and

Dabbie Bartleson Erikson in Englewood, we shared hopes for a great, well-attended reunion with **Jim and Robbie Eads McIntosh, Dick and Elizabeth Jones Zoch, Cathy Hoffman Doremus, Rog and Jane Scheifele Frassenei, Clark '56 and Ann Moore Workman, Don and Jane Verrer King** and of course, with the Eriksons.

From Englewood we traveled to the Kings' in Cape Coral where we enjoyed time with **Jean and Marv Fisher, Susan and Nelson Smith** and **Judy and Tom Cassidy**. The Theta Chi alums will surely make the effort to return to campus in '08 and to share the special occasion with all who come.

Soon after our return from Florida, **Carol Davies Aronis** and her 17-year-old grandson, who was on a college search, visited us for several days. Carol hopes to return to Lewisburg again next year. We look forward to her return and also to yours. Mark your calendars: May 30 – June 2, '08. — N.J.R.R.

Corbin "Cub" Wyant chaired the 25th Anniversary endowment campaign and gala performance for the Naples, Fla., Philharmonic Orchestra. Surpassing a \$25 million goal, Wyant and members of the board raised a total of \$37 million during the 18 month effort.

Note: Robert Hopper's obituary appears in this issue.

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Classmates who have email addresses and do not hear from me, please send your email addresses to me. It is not fair that this column's success should depend on so few.

Joan Peregoy Thayer wrote, "Ted and I enjoyed our 20-day cruise/visit to Australia and New Zealand. The long flight to Sydney with a change of planes in LA is best forgotten quickly, which we did during our three days in Sydney — a hilly, friendly city that reminded us of San Francisco and Vancouver. We were lucky enough to get tickets to *La Traviata* for opening night

"We also got to the top of the Sky Tower and spent a day at the Wildlife Museum in Darling Harbor. We speed-walked past the snake exhibits and spent more time with the wallabies and koalas. The Cassowary bird was fascinating, a non-flying critter the size of an ostrich whose head has a red comb and long blue beak. We also saw an Echidna which looks like a porcupine.

"The Sydney Hilton was on the mono-rail line so traveling was easy. We did a morning cruise around Sydney Harbor before setting off on the *Sapphire Princess*, a huge 2,700-passenger ship. Our departure at 9 p.m. was spectacular. Behind us was the opera house ablaze with lights, and opposite us was the famous Sydney Bridge.

"We had a day in Melbourne, another friendly, clean breeze city. We rode a narrow gauge train called Puffin' Billy up into the hills before visiting Healesville Wildlife Sanctuary, and Ferguson's Winery for lunch.

"After another day at sea we stopped at Hobart, Tasmania; an elementary school choir sang for us at 7 a.m. We visited a Maori site and shared traditional nose-rubbing greetings with the elders; the chief woman rubbed foreheads with each of us after the ritual greetings.

"Three days at sea took us into New Zealand territory via the Fjord lands National Park. Steep green hills, many waterfalls, some still iced over, mist and fog above us and seals frolicking in the water made our one day transit very special.

"Dunedin, N.Z., is called "Edinburgh of the South"; settled by Presbyterians, it still has a Scottish flavor. A kilted bagpipe band played for 30 minutes on the pier as we

prepared to leave. During the day, we took another narrow-gauge train ride into the hills. We saw goats in caves and climbing the steep hills and sheep grazing in the many valleys. The next day in Christchurch, a local farmer proudly showed us his russet and white alpacas (he's trying to create a pink one), small horses and sheep before his wife welcomed us into their home for morning coffee.

"After another day at sea we visited another farm, this one near Tauranga, where we saw a sheep being shorn and learned that sheep have no top teeth. After a trip to see the gannet bird colony and a black sand beach, we returned to the ship.

"Our cruise ended in Auckland, N.Z., where we spent three days touring the city, ascending to the middle level of the Tower there and watching others descend on cables on the outside, a controlled parachute type jump. Auckland is also hilly and breezy and friendly. We stopped atop Mt. Eden, an extinct volcano, and looked into a now grassed-in caldera of an older volcano."

"In March we visited Florida to catch as many spring training games as possible. Having grown up in Brooklyn with the Dodgers, I really get a kick out of visiting Vero Beach even though the team is now the LA Dodgers. Ted and I saw the Nationals play and also the Red Sox (Ted grew up just outside Boston)."

I was perusing the Bucknell Hall of Fame in basketball. I found that two of our classmates, **Harold Danzig** and **Ellis Harley**, had been entered. Well done, gentlemen. Their write-ups are entered as follows:

"Basketball co-captain in 1958–59, Hal "Moose" Danzig is Bucknell's all-time rebounding leader with a career average of 16 per game, and he was twice named to ECAC All-East and AP All-Pennsylvania teams. Danzig was also All-MAC University Division and UPI All-American honorable mention in 1959. He still holds Bucknell records for career rebounds with 1,134, and he owns the three best single-season marks in school history with 387 cars in 1957–58, 386 in 1958–59 and 361 in 1956–57. Danzig also finished with 1,163 career points, for a 16.4 career average. (Bucknell Hall of Fame Class of 1983)."

"A superb two-sport athlete at Bucknell, Ellis Harley graduated as one of the most prolific scorers in Bison basketball history. Harley co-captained the basketball team as a junior and senior, and he played on three straight teams that won 16 games each, which at the time equaled the school record. He averaged 16.3 points per game as a sophomore, and his career total of 757 points ranked fifth in school history at the time of his graduation. An outstanding free-throw shooter with a career percentage of .780, he scored a career-best 33 points against Franklin & Marshall as a junior, a performance that ranked fifth in school history at the time. Harley also starred as a shortstop on the baseball team and was named the outstanding athlete in his senior class. A native of Clearfield, Pa., he remained a Lewisburg resident for more than 30 years and served as Bucknell's associate vice president of finance (Bucknell Hall of Fame Class of 1997)."

Dee Pieper Shelley wrote, "Just a little serendipity, Penn and I spent two weeks in South Carolina in March. The last Sunday we were there we attended the Sunrise Presbyterian Church on Sullivan's Island (outside Charleston). It is a beautiful church overlooking the water. Sitting across from us were **Bob '58** and **Pat Reish Hemphill**. Afterwards, we enjoyed coffee and conversation with them before they had to leave for their golf outing. They have a vacation home in this beautiful area with gorgeous beaches."

Bob Bowman reports that he has been elected an alternate on the Lancaster County Government Study Commission, which is to study and propose changes to the structure of County Government in Lancaster County.

Greg Ogden wrote, "I have not seen

any Bucknell '59 classmate folks in a good while, but I have been in touch with a couple of younger grads, who live here in the Alexandria area. That has been fun. We all proudly share such a wonderful Bucknell heritage, that's for sure. I also served last year as an admissions contact and recommended a candidate, who was accepted, but strangely decided to go to Berkeley. Guess I didn't do my homework very well. Her loss, seems to me.

"**Bill Sharkey** and I will play golf again soon this spring. We play about three-to-four times a year and I certainly look forward to those visits with him and often with **Mona** also. I just treated myself on 70th birthday to new clubs, so look out, Bill.

"We recently returned from an informative and enjoyable, though not spectacular trip to South America. We did Buenos Aires, Argentina, Montevideo, Uruguay and Santiago, Chile with an excursion to Vigna del Mar and Valparaiso. We saw a great deal, ate well, enjoyed some inevitable shopping and learned more about some of the rich history of those places. For example, we visited in Valparaiso the home (one of three) of Pablo Neruda, the Chilean Nobel laureate in literature (poetry). It was about him and the side of his life that happened in Italy that the foreign film *Il Postino* was written and filmed. If you have not seen it, I highly recommend it. Delightful it is, and basically a true story.

"I will likely be traveling to Europe for the usual six weeks this summer, with Mapi going for the entire summer as she always does. We certainly will travel some there, perhaps to Prague and Budapest, where I never have been. We also like to do local travel in the Northern Italy region from our base in Verona. Venice is an annual must. One advantage to having lived in Italy for five years, and returned many times, is that I don't have to do all the typical things there any more. Makes traveling locally all the more rewarding, to be able to leisurely focus in greater depth and not feel I might miss something."

Peter Geoca wrote, "The Geoca family has increased in size by four. On Oct. 11, 2006, our youngest son, **Karl '06**, and his wife, Heather, had their first child, Andrew Karl, our sixth grandchild. On March 21, 2007, our daughter Lynne Geoca Tempest and her husband, Andrew, had triplets: Signe Marie, Theodore Andrew, and William Reese — grandchildren, seven, eight, and nine. All are doing well, and Nancy and I are enjoying helping out with all our new bundles of joy."

Ellen Graves emailed, "The one book is in final editing, and the second book is close behind. We are getting to know people in the business."

Bill and Mona O'Neil Sharkey wrote, "Mona and I are on our way to Edisto Island, S.C., for a week on April 14-21. We may see **Larry and Barbara Fitz Dempster** in Southport, N.C. Then in May it's off to Alexandria, Va., to a round of golf with Greg Ogden at Andrews AFB. From the 30th of May till the 12th of June we are going on our first trip to Milan and Lake Como Italy."

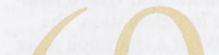
Ann Hardy Sharp emailed, "Sharpy and I went up to West Point last Saturday to see the Bison men's lacrosse team defeat Army 6-5 before an enthusiastic crowd of family members, students, and alums. Unfortunately, we saw no other Class of '59ers, as we are used to seeing at basketball and football games."

Ann Blake Booth says, "Hi everyone! As we approach that milestone of '70' it makes me sentimental and thankful for good health, families, friends and wonderful memories."

Marilyn Mumford reported, "I just returned from a long 'spring break' in London and Yorkshire. Highlights in London were theatre, film and an amazing exhibit at the British Museum, A New World: England's First View of America. This exhibit features dozens of watercolors by John White, who made five voyages to North Carolina in the 1580s, painting birds, fish,

animals, plants, turtles, butterflies and Native Americans with great accuracy and beauty.

"In the theatre, Maggie Smith heads up a great cast in Edward Albee's *The Lady from Dubuque*, written in 1974, just as powerful today. Also saw an astonishing one-woman show by Mojisola Adebayo, who both wrote and performed *Moj of the Antarctic*. Adebayo's piece is based on the life of Ellen Craft, the American slave who escaped from Georgia in 1845 by cross-dressing as her husband's supposedly frail male 'owner.' The two traveled by train from Atlanta to Boston, then fled to England when they discovered that even in Boston, slaves had to be returned to their 'masters' if caught. Later I went to York to reacquaint myself with that storied northern city. I walked the city walls on an excessively windy day, and, shopping at 'Dutton's for Buttons,' was invited to climb to the third story of this tiny shop, where ancient exposed wooden beams and white plaster walls are just as they were in the 14th century. Days later, off to Bolton Abbey, where lambs frolicked on new green grass; Haworth, as usual crowded with visitors, was still full of the old Brontë magic; and finally a stay at a beautiful B & B, Holme House, in Hebden Bridge." — T.E.D.



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From **Rachel Coronios Doyle**: "My daughter sent me the following, which she found under Bucknell listing. 'Rachel "Rach" Coronios Doyle: Married, five children, five grandchildren, master's degree '92 — major, history, Iowa State University. Currently, office manager for parent company of WaffleWorks, a new restaurant chain in the Northeast; co-manager of a consignment shop; teaching ESL; traveled to Rzeszow, Poland, last July with Bridges For Education to help teens improve their English speaking fluency; will go again this summer. Involved in hiking, traveling, gardening and grandchildren.' Rachel went on to say that the above article had to be at least 10 years old as she first went to Poland with the BFE program in '97. She had such a wonderful experience teaching verbal English to students that she's gone almost every year since and has been to Poland three times, once to Belarus, five times to Romania, and twice to China. She continues to receive emails from former students and one, who was a 13-year-old student when Rachel first taught her, is a junior at Bucknell. Rachel no longer works for WaffleWorks, but is involved with the consignment shop. For seven years, she has been a member of the sales team for Ryan Homes, the seventh largest builder of houses in the Northeast, and loves helping people making their housing dreams come true. She just returned from El Salvador as a member of the medical mission group sponsored by her church. She worked with the vision team, one of five sections the group offered: dental, vision, medical, psych evaluation and pharmacy. Many of their patients lived in the area hardest hit by the earthquake last December, and they are now living, sleeping and cooking outdoors because their homes were destroyed. Rachel asks that whoever reads this, saves the eyeglasses and sunglasses and donates them for use in other countries. The smiles on people's faces as they could once again see was their greatest reward."

From **Louise Johnson**: "On Friday Feb. 2, before the Bucknell-Navy basketball game (at Navy) there was a Bucknell Reception at a local hotel. Seven members of the class of 1960 were there, and I think **Barbara "Babs" Good Reynolds** is writing to you about that. I have a picture of Barbara, **Peggy Hollinshead Ley** and me. Is there anywhere that you can print photos along with your column?" Sadly, there is not. If you have a photo, send it to class-

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Babs sent the following email: "On a freezing winter night Feb. 2, Bob and I joined 200 Bucknellians at the pre-game reception (Bucknell-Navy) at the Loew's Hotel in Annapolis. The Class of '60 was represented by **Bob Patzwall** and son, **Bobby '96**, **Louise Johnson**, Peggy Ley, Belinda and **Jack Woerner, Ed '58** and **Marty Lauver Samek**, and **Steve Sugar '62** at our table. **Ted Gronlund's** brother Bob and his wife, DeDe, stopped by. We all boarded special buses for security entry onto the Naval Academy. The final score: Bucknell, 78 - Navy, 63, capping a fun night."

My final email was from **Jack Eachus**, who wrote the following: **Jim Scura** was a gracious host for the second annual Delta Upsilon mini reunion, at Sebastian Inlet, Florida, the first weekend in February. Attendees were: **Bill Brown** (Naples, Fla.); Gail and **John Fisher** (N.C.); Anna and **John Ayre** (Sarasota, Fla.); Carol and **Hank Pulizzi** (Ormond Beach, Fla.); Joyce and **Chuck Ernst** (N.J.); **Marty Holmes** (Orchard Island, Fla.); Delores and Jack Eachus (Homestead, Fla.); Dee and **Tony Bruno** (Chicago) will arrive this week. Tony and Jim will make a 'road trip' to visit the brothers in Florida.

I thank Jack, Rachel, Louise and Babs for sending their news.

I have one more bit of news to tell you. Even though I heard from several of you, I'm going to tell you about my winter. **Ellis '59** and I went down to Palm Coast, Fla., for three months this winter. However, our plans changed. We had been there one week and were playing golf. Luckily, we were on the 18th hole. Our cell phone rang and the call was from Geisinger Medical Center in Danville telling me that they had a kidney for me. I have had kidney disease for 16 years, went into renal failure August

of '05 and went on dialysis at that time. We went back to our house, made a few phone calls and I flew out of Jacksonville that night (Thursday, the 11th). Our son Craig picked me up in Harrisburg and drove me to Geisinger. We got there around 1 a.m. Friday the 12th. They took me to surgery around 9 a.m. The surgery took eight hours and I woke up at 6 p.m. happy to know that it was all over. Ellis packed up the house and started driving home, getting to Lewisburg early Sunday. I know that some of my classmates knew about this and I thank you for your cards, flowers, prayers and best wishes. I'm doing very well, not as strong as I'd like to be, but it's coming. I even played golf two weeks ago. First time, 12 holes, second time 18 holes. I'm truly blessed! — J.S.H.

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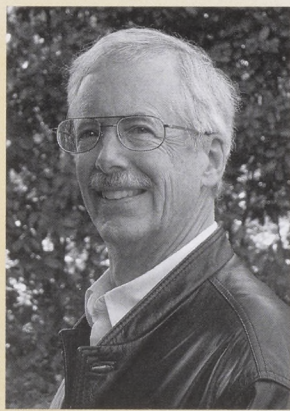
Not much news coming my way, but at least it's nice to know that spring has finally sprung here in the Northeast. It sure is welcomed, since the flu has struck and I am still under the weather four weeks later. Of course, March Madness was not so mad since the Bison did not get any invitations to the "dance(s)." I thought we would at least get an invite to the NIT to keep the fires burning, but the team had a fabulous three-year run anyway.

I have good news from the home front, though. As I write the column, I am helping to care for my first (and only?) grandchild. This should have happened 15 years ago, but it is still a joy.

Zachary Martin Massy was born to my daughter Laura and husband Brian, on Feb.

Rock Star

Like many retirees, **Rick Groshong '65** is quite the frequent flyer. Ten to twelve times a year, the former geology professor and author hops on a plane from northern Alabama, often bound for far-off places. In recent years, he's ventured to Saudi Arabia, Turkey, and Egypt. He recently traveled to Kuwait and will soon find himself in Trinidad, London, and Geneva.



But most of the time, he's not a tourist. Instead, Groshong travels far and wide to teach oil and gas professionals about the subsurface geological structure of oil fields. "Just about every place where they produce petroleum, I have been, or somewhere near by," he says.

Groshong came to Bucknell from northern Ohio, where he collected and identified rocks and minerals, a hobby he picked up from his grandfather, a "rock hound." Studying geology at Bucknell, he developed close relationships with Professors

Jack Allen and Dick Nickelsen, with whom he remains in touch.

After earning graduate degrees at the University of Texas–Austin and Brown University, Groshong taught for three years at Syracuse University. He left for a research job in 1973 with Tulsa, Oklahoma-based Cities Service Oil Company. He came to the job after reading an ad that, he says, "sounded like they wrote it specifically for me."

"I had a background in real specific aspects of structural geology," Groshong says. "I would guess, at the time, there might have been no more than 10 people in the country with that background."

He worked at Cities Service Oil Company for 10 years while beginning his teaching endeavors. Next, he took a professorship at the University of Alabama, where he remained for 20 years and is now professor emeritus. He's also the author of *3-D Structural Geology*, one of the best-selling graduate-level geology texts published by Springer.

Groshong and his wife, Katherine Hills Groshong '65, an artist and gallery owner, split their year between homes in Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Grand Lake, Colo. The Colorado home, located at the western entrance to Rocky Mountain National Park, allows him to pursue his love of the outdoors and all its geological structures.

This year, the Geological Society of America honored him at its annual meeting, holding an all-day session devoted to his accomplishments in studying the deformation of sedimentary rocks. Colleagues and friends gathered at the event to praise his work and present research on his favorite topics.

Asked about the tribute, Groshong sounded a humble tone. "It was a combination of feeling very honored and being very embarrassed." — Brian P. Watson '01

24. He weighed in at 7 lbs 4oz, but was only 17 1/2 inches long. I was hoping for the new Bison center of 2025, but we will have to settle for a point guard. We are almost willing to fly anyone in to help babysit, but as soon as he determines night from day (as many of you can attest to), we should be OK.

I would like to extend best wishes to **Bob Schad** and to **Ned Dietz '63** for speedy recoveries from their recent illnesses. Bob not so recent, but he is still in need of some TLC, even if it somehow improves his golf game to where he gets back to club champ. He'd better get back soon since this global warming scare indicates that Bob's island paradise will be five feet under if the oceans rise by one foot. As for Ned and all my many pals in Florida, *Sports Illustrated*

(March 12, I think), shows that Ocala will be oceanfront in 75 to 100 years (we should worry??). I guess I'll have to get rid of my coal-burning 1910 Ford Runabout. Let's all hope I am just joshing.

I know there is more news out there than what I am running on about, so please drop me a line so I can show that I am still a viable commodity. — B.B.

Carr Bateman Brown writes that, as a winter escape from the Midwest and Northeast chills, she and Tri Delt (former roommate) **Sue Bradley Meinert** gathered in Boca Grande, Fla., at **Norm** and **Carolann Buquet George's** beautiful coastal home. **Steve and Lois Cox Buchanan, Janet Comer Bryars, and Bart Richards** also joined the group for an evening of fun and laughter. Carr and Sue

then traveled to Naples to visit former roommate, **Dottie Gough**, as well as friends of Carr's and Sue's who also live in Naples.

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It's hard to believe, but, due to the lag time between this submission and actual publication, by the time this column is read, our 45th Reunion will be a thing of the past. Hope it was a memorable one. Meanwhile, since I haven't heard from any of you since the last edition of *Bucknell World* came out. I'll just have to bore you with my own news, not that there's that much of it. Instead of spending my annual spring vacation in Naples, Fla., I decided to visit my daughter, Kelly, and her husband, Bob, and granddaughters, Taylor and Nicole, who relocated to the Atlanta area last July. Their home is in a lovely community that has its own pool (swim team in the summer), tennis courts (Nicole takes lessons and is on the tennis team), a clubhouse, and a lake. As a side trip of sorts, Kelly, the girls, and I traveled down to Orlando and visited family members who live in Celebration, the Disney community. What a charming place that is, with everything (stores, restaurants) within walking distance. The weather was perfect, and we had a great time reuniting with family we hadn't seen in quite some time. After spending five days there, we returned to Atlanta for the rest of my stay. Unfortunately, I was scheduled to fly back to Philadelphia the morning of March 16, when a huge ice storm hit the Northeast, totally paralyzing the Mid-Atlantic States as well. I'll spare you all the gruesome details, but after spending 14 and a half hours in the Atlanta airport, hoping against hope that the storm would move out quickly and the Philadelphia airport would reopen, I had to return to Kelly and Bob's and was not able to get a flight out until Sunday morning. Thankfully, my luggage was waiting for me. Ah, the joys of air travel. See how boring this column is without your contributions? With all of us into emailing, it's really pretty easy to stay in touch. Have I tapped into your guilty conscience yet? I hope so. — B.K.S.

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This is your third quarterly column, since *Bucknell World* has become quarterly publication. My column may be short since we are on the verge of leaving for an Arizona/New Mexico hiking/touring trip that will include the Grand Canyon and much more. That is, it will if the plane flies in tomorrow's predicted April storm. On March 2, we headed to Bucknell in snow, rain and wind. Four hours later, we arrived in Lewisburg to find sun, soft breezes and 55 degree temps. After a short visit to *Bucknell World* staff, my husband and I did a campus tour and took photos that show our favorite campus buildings under a startlingly blue sky. See photos of the Bucknell/Lewisburg walking tour at <http://community.webshots.com/user/winbrick>.

Our Bucknell weekend included dining with President Brian Mitchell in the Terrace Dining Room, honoring Janet Weis of the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

Dinner was followed by a rousing concert at the Weis Center featuring the Lincoln Center Afro-Latin Jazz Orchestra. We attended the event to honor friends **Clavin '34** and **Betty Murray Fisher '35** who were remembered in the annual program of the Weis Center this year.

Linda Garrett Greenberg has enjoyed this year's Key West Literary

Seminar. The writers who came to read and comment on their writing include Joyce Carol Oates, Amy Tan, Margaret Atwood, Paul Auster, Ian McEwan, Wally Lamb, poets James Tate and Billy Collins, Michael Cunningham, Siri Hustvedt, and Jeffrey Eugenides. The ladies get accolades for their humor, Michael Cunningham for his good looks and delivery. I recognize most names, but must research on Paul, Siri, and Jeffrey. One does not have to imagine why they are happy to visit Key West — and Linda — in the winter.

By the time you read this, our class will have entered its pre-Reunion year. The 45th should be a big one, and I am counting on seeing a lot of you there. If you have not sent your 2006-07 gift to Bucknell, do it now. You can always get a head start on the reunion year by giving your gift in June for next year. Consider who you would like to honor or remember with your gift.

Write with news. — W.S.B.

Mark Ronald was selected as the 2006 Recipient of the John Curtis Sword Award by the editors of *Aviation Week & Space Technology*.

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I've just returned from nearly a month in sunny California waiting for my granddaughter, Callie Dee West, who made her appearance on March 25. Everyone in the family is thrilled with her, except possibly her 2-year-old brother, Cody, who would prefer it if she were a choo-choo train.

In not-so-sunny New York I had an email from **Armeda Ferrini** who is still department chairman of Health and Community Services at California State University, Chico. She and daughter Rebecca, a physician, have completed the fourth edition of the textbook *Health in the Later Years*. Armeda wrote the first edition in 1989 when, she says, "aging was an interest of mine. Now," she notes, "I'm living it." Aren't we all! Lucky Armeda has her two daughters and seven grandkids close by and enjoys, "coming of age on her own terms." She reminded me of the great fun our freshman hall group used to have together.

Diane Chegwiddden Jones met up in Oregon with **Jean Doll Kleinfeld** who lives in La Jolla, Calif., where she and her husband and son run a medical research company. (Has everyone moved to the West Coast?) While **Mike Jones '63** rafted Oregon's Rogue River, Jean and Diane strolled, lolled, laughed and caught up on old times. Mike and Diane have a *piéd à terre* in Washington, D.C., "just up Pennsylvania Avenue from the National Gallery and the Mall" and with great restaurants nearby. They invite any classmates who find themselves in the D.C. area to contact them at djones7@optonline.net.

Still waiting for those humorous anecdotes. — D.S.K.

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Yahoo! I received news from two new sources. For more than 30 years, **Paul Fruchbom** has been happily married and living in Newport Beach, Calif., with Norma, who is a native of Ecuador. They have two married sons but no grandchildren. Paul is the managing partner of two real estate companies: KDF Communities and CT/KDF Community Development Partners. Paul and Norma travel several months each year. He would love to hear from his old Sammie brothers and other

Bucknell friends if they visit California or when he is in NYC. He can be reached at pfruchbom@kdfcommunities.com.

Barry Straus has promised to get together some notes from several classmates with whom he is still in touch. Barry says that he never has thrown out a *Bucknell World*. Now that must be some collection after 42 years. I look forward to receiving Barry's news and YOUR news. Please send me some zippy descriptions of visits you take and classmates you see this summer. — L.H.T.

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Hello Class of 1966! By the time you read this we all will be enjoying sunny, warm summer weather — hard to imagine as I am writing this a few days after the huge Nor'easter which invaded the East Coast.

Not much news. I did receive a sad letter from the daughters of **Barbara Marlor Nugent**. Barb died on March 20 at her home in Canton, Georgia. She had been ill for some time with cancer, and ironically, died on her 62nd birthday. She is survived by her husband, **David Nugent '65**. Barb was a fellow Phi Mu and lent her considerable musical abilities to our sorority's rush programs and other events. She was definitely the guiding force in getting the Phi Mu to reunions. We will miss her loving, enthusiastic presence.

From **Caroline McIntyre**: "Two items; one tragic and one triumphal. The tragic: You probably have already heard that Barb Nugent made her ascension a short while ago after a battle with cancer. As I'm sure you recall, her husband, Dave, was also a Bucknellian as is **Kristin '91**. If you have a chance and haven't already done so, write Dave and their daughters Kristen and Bethany a letter. It is tragic they have lost their mom so young and they need all we remember of her. Dave Nugent, 105 Chickory Lane, Canton, GA 30114, 770-345-8240.

"The triumphal one is of **Charlene Dexter Parisi Crowley**. I was driving down to Miami to an annual party of friends that 'run the bulls' in Pamplona (**John Schumacher '66** and **Tom Hiller '67** were also at the party). On the way I decided to stop in Ft. Pierce, Fla., which is the address from which I receive Charlene's Christmas cards. Charlene was there, retired and happy, with her husband, Jack, and sailboat. However, for the past couple years Charlene has gone through a heart stent operation, a triple bypass and finally an operation that left her with a fist-sized open hole in her chest that took nine months to heal. She survived it all and is still her happy, warm and generous self.

"I'm teaching yoga and working on performing the character of Rachel Carson for next year's Chautauqua Festival. The two above events remind me how much I should make an effort to keep in better touch with the folks that have crossed my life." Email: cvmcintyre@yahoo.com.

The *Bangor Daily News* reported that **Kevin Cuddy** had been nominated to be a superior court justice in Maine. Cuddy's law firm, Cuddy and Lanham, in recent years has focused on civil litigation including administrative, personal injury, medical malpractice, and human rights law. For the past two years, Cuddy and his partner, Samuel Lanham Jr., have represented Bangor's most famous resident, author Stephen King.

Speaking of Maine, that is where Dick and I will spend much time this summer on

the shores of Sebago Lake which is a bit north of Portland. If any of you are in the area, give us a call. It is a beautiful, restful retreat and we would enjoy sharing it with Bucknellians.

Please write and let June and me know what you are doing. I imagine many of us devote a lot of our time to family, particularly grandchildren — true blessings of maturity. Be safe. — C.G.L.

Alicia Green Peterson was honored by the school directors of Haverford Township for her 25 years teaching chemistry at Haverford High School.

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By the time you read this article, you will have paid your 2006 income taxes (sorry) and celebrated our 40th Reunion (yeah) in our own unique and yet reserved manner. Whew, we actually made it! I'm sure it was fun, fulfilling, nostalgic, memorable, and I hope again as in past years we were generous with donations. It's not too late to still send them in. These are certainly strange and challenging times. I'm sure I speak for the entire class in our continuing support for our fellow students and their loved ones at Virginia Tech and send our prayers and wishes for much better times in the days to come.

Also, thinking about our beautiful campus and the spring and summer flowers blooming everywhere, reminds me to state the obvious as your first Environmental Class Reporter. Basically, that we should all contribute in our own way to ensure a sensible and well-planned approach to how we use the limited resources of our planet. I know it sounds so cosmic, but call it global warming, or living in a global environmental community, or perhaps renewing our resources for a better global economy — it doesn't matter what we each do as long as we get involved. I plan to do my part in retirement in Rehoboth Beach, Del., and Kona, Hawaii. How about you? By the way, sports-wise, the Washington Nationals Baseball Team won two in a row in April, so anything is possible right? Even a new stadium? I hope the same will be true for the Washington Redskins Football Team, a few wins maybe? So now that many of us have spent time at Reunion or wish we had, isn't there something you would like to tell those whom you miss or missed? Please send those notes and remember anything is possible but you have start sometime and somewhere.

Roger Staiger wrote hoping to supplement what he feels was an incomplete obituary in the winter 2007 issue for his boyhood friend and classmate **Brian Donerly**. He remarked that Brian was a remarkable public defender in Florida, and was hoping to find out more about Brian's life, including information about his service in Vietnam and whether he was a member of the Bucknell ROTC.

A note from **Richard Iselin**. He says he is my neighbor living in Potomac, Md., a federal government employee (like me) for 32 years, working for the Department of State, Nuclear Regulatory Commission and GSA. He is working on a Sammy golf outing for Reunion. Richard says his son **David Iselin '10** is a freshman at Bucknell and a swimmer, recruited for the varsity team. He remarked how much the campus had changed and that the overall educational philosophy is just (still) amazing. After Richard left Bucknell in 1966, he received a BS from the University of Maryland and master's from American University (MPA) and Johns Hopkins Universities (MAT). Finally, remember our 40th Reunion is approaching. Be prepared. Go Bison! — M.S.

From **Bob Hathaway**: "While in Marco Island, Fla., I was able to track down

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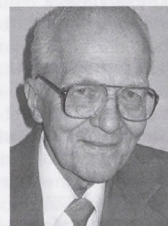
Duane Griffin, Associate Professor of Geography
February 1 – 16, 2008

Duane Griffin is associate professor of geography. His teaching and research focus on biological diversity and the physical environment, mapping, and the history of early polar exploration.

Wonders of the Galapagos Islands

Warren Abrahamson, David Burpee Chair in Biology
February 29 – March 8, 2008

Warren (Abe) Abrahamson teaches ecology, evolution, and conservation biology. A widely traveled naturalist, nature photographer, and adventurer, he has journeyed to the Galapagos twice and has taught decades of Bucknellians about these islands.



Village Life along the Waterways of Holland and Belgium

James Turnure, Professor Emeritus of Art
April 11 – 19, 2008

Jim Turnure chaired the department of art and art history and taught countless students in his Intro to Art History "Art in the Dark" class.

Village Life in Ireland

John Rickard '75, Professor of English
June 10 – 18, 2008

John Rickard graduated from Bucknell in 1975 and returned in 1990 to teach Irish literature and modern British literature. He has published a number of essays on James Joyce and other Irish and British authors.



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three Kappa Sigma Fraternity brothers in the southwest Florida area via the Bucknell website and the internet. Thinking it might be fun to visit after 40 years of no contact, I walked into the law office of **George Powell '69** in Naples, Fla. We recognized each other without much of a problem. After a brief visit we agreed to round up the wives, and anyone else I could find, to have dinner at a later date. I located **Larry Holden '68** in Punta Gorda, Fla. Larry is a retired controller from Johnson and Johnson. He agreed to join us. On Friday the 13th we all met at the Powell residence, then out to dinner. We had a wonderful visit and agreed to do it again next year during the winter season. I urge any Kappa Sigs, or Bucknellians, to get in touch with one of us and join the party. Forty years didn't seem that long ago. I had to come back to Ohio as I have not joined the ranks of the retired. My business keeps me busy, but we go to south Florida quite often."

David S. Gordon, a shareholder of the law firm of Wilentz, Goldman & Spitzer P.A., has been listed by *Law & Politics* magazine as one of the Top 100 Super Lawyers in New Jersey for the second year in a row.



Bruce Basarab was appointed VP of North American Sales and Marketing at Orchid Cellmark, a leading provider of DNA identity testing services for the human identity and agriculture markets. He will be based in Princeton, N.J.

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On March 17, **Rev. John Davis III '67**, lost his battle with cancer and, as wife **Lois Peck Davis '68**, put it, "quietly slipped into the arms of God." We mourn with her the passing of this gentle man who gave so much and made such a difference in the lives of those around him. After graduating from Bucknell, John went on to Colgate Rochester Divinity School. Our thoughts and prayers are with Lois, his children Meghan and Douglas, their families and his congregation. He will be sorely missed but his legacy lives on in each of us who were fortunate enough to know him. — L.P.W.

Susan Weingartner Elko writes: "A year ago in February, **Bob Boucher** died. For those who knew him and loved him, it was a crushing blow. He was the guy you always wanted to see at any function, whether professional or recreational; he lit up the room with his smile, his warmth and his sincerity. He was the class reporter to whom hundreds of Bucknellians turned to make them laugh with his crazy tales and wild imagination, and he was a very proud alumnus of our university. He was a spouse, father, grandfather and friend who gave his love and support unconditionally.

And he was a quiet philanthropist, supporting many causes with great generosity but no fanfare. So when he was diagnosed with Glioblastoma Multiforme — the deadliest form of primary brain tumors — it seemed impossible that he would, like others with this cancer, succumb to its ravages within months.

"We all wanted to believe that he would beat the odds, and as he and his family began to explore the research, our hopes were fueled. There is an ambitious project underway, the Cancer Genome Atlas project. The research of the project is focused on analyzing the genetic material of tumors such as Bob's in order to improve screening, diagnosis and ultimately treatment of brain tumors, ovarian cancer and lung cancer. His family has established the Bob Boucher Brain Tumor Research Fund, a 501C 3 nonprofit corporation to honor Bob's life by funding cancer research in this special project.

"On Oct. 15, 2007, the Bob Boucher Memorial Classic, the First Annual Golf Classic, Gala Dinner and Auction, will be held in Bob's memory at Aronimink Golf Club in Newtown Square, Pa. All proceeds from this event will go directly to the Bob Boucher Brain Tumor Research Fund, so we hope you will be part of this gala event, already sponsored by many companies and friends. Go to www.bobboucherememorial-classic.com to access more information.

"I realize that many of you will not be able to come to the event, so I am also writing this to encourage you to go to the website and access the online auction or make a donation to the fund. Send your contribution to the Bob Boucher Brain Tumor Research Fund, 1870 Colt Road, Suite 110, Media, PA 19063 to honor his memory. Hopefully you will also note October on your giving calendars as a month to make an annual contribution to this fund in his memory.

"I don't have Bob's gift for words to make you laugh, but I know that I can make you smile; just picture Bob the last time you saw him and conjure up his voice telling a story. See? You're smiling." Susan welcomes your questions and comments at selko2@comcast.net or 610-594-8877.

P. George Benson, president of the College of Charleston, has been appointed to the board of directors of The Foundation for the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award, which rewards quality in the business, health care, education and nonprofit sectors.



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Paintings by **James "Seabear" Varga** were featured in an exhibit titled "Intuition" at the James Gray Gallery, 2525 Michigan Ave., Santa Monica, CA 90404. Jim, who is

most commonly known as the neonatologist to the stars, calls his new career "his answer to managed medical care."

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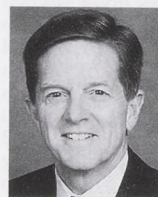
Bob Justman sent a recent update on Bucknellians in Colorado ski country. Bob and his wife, Martha, have an orchard in Paonia where they grow apples, cherries, peaches, apricots and pinot noir grapes. They enjoy gardening, coaching soccer, backcountry skiing, fishing and hunting. They have a son in seventh grade, a daughter who's a junior at University of Colorado, a daughter who's a snowboard instructor at Aspen, and a daughter who works for a dance company in Oregon.

Don Bird lives in Aspen, where he is the administrator of the jail as well as a part-time ski instructor. He has a son and a daughter in high school.

Pete Louthis is a contractor in Aspen, building multi-million dollar homes. **Todd Shaver** moved to Aspen when he retired from investment consulting and skis almost every day. — L.H.D.

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Bruce Platusich writes: "**Catherine (Young '70)** and I recently celebrated our 35th wedding anniversary. We're part-time residents of a 1790's Lewisburg log home that abuts Bucknell. Creative repair and remodeling have become second nature to both of us. Between keeping up the houses and fly fishing with **Don Young '71**, I'm working with a private company in Chicago and starting up a new company dedicated to licensing innovative products for fire protection and HVAC systems. It's surprising how easy it was to slip back into the Lewisburg routine. See you at Reunion." You can reach Bruce at platusich@aol.com.

Bruce Cooper writes that, after graduation, he went to Washington, D.C., for medical school and residency and decided to stay. He is practicing general internal medicine at Kaiser Permanente just a few blocks from the Capitol. He and his wife, Carin, have two children. Jordan is about to graduate from Vassar as a political science major and **Danielle '10** is a freshman at Bucknell planning on majoring in psychology. As a result, Bruce has been a frequent recent visitor to Bucknell. Through the Bucknell Club of D.C., he was able to tour the National Zoo with Dr. Candland and Dr. Turnure, who gave a tour of the National Art Gallery. Bruce also took an

alumni class in the fall with Dr. Peterec from the geography department.

Danielle is in the global residential college and they recently took a field trip to D.C. to have meetings with Bucknell alumni that work in the State Department. The Coopers served as host for about five students to sleep over, (just beating out the Holiday Inn) and Bruce got rave reviews for his French toast the next morning. Bruce was at Bucknell to see his daughter perform in the Choreographer's Showcase which took place in the old Tustin gym — now a black box theatre. He is looking forward to seeing one and all at Reunion. You can write to him at bscooper4@aol.com.

And finally, **Bill Gibson** shared some notes about scuba diving: "Scuba diving is my favorite hobby, and I hope that you will enjoy it also. I have dived with whale sharks, which are the largest fish in the ocean (15 ft. wide by 60 ft. long), on the wrecks from the atomic bomb testing at Bikini Atoll, and on Japanese WWII wrecks in Truk Lagoon. Truk Lagoon was the Americans' Pearl Harbor and we sank about 60 ships in two days. These wrecks, armament, planes, supplies etc. are still very much intact, and it is a fascinating trip back in history. It was on my next to last dive at Truk where I had a near fatal accident. (Before you question whether diving is safe, let me state that I was doing deep decompression diving which requires specialized training and not sport diving.) After a careful ascent, I was having problems with my left ear, which rapidly became an inability to stand. I realized that I was in trouble. I knew that I had to get to a recompression chamber ASAP, but that the nearest one was on Guam — a two-hour plane ride away. I knew that it is harder to reverse the symptoms the longer it takes to get to a chamber. By this time my condition had become almost vegetative. So I had two problems. The immediate one was how to get oxygen, the first aid treatment for the bends, and the second was how to get from Truk to Guam. Fortunately, the islanders had oxygen for such an emergency, but they were unsure of how much was available. The Divers Alert Network, "Dan," talked the Coast Guard into sending a C-130 with a medical team from Guam to pick me up, but it was going to take 10 hours before they could get me. This led to my next problem — 100 percent oxygen is toxic when administered for long periods of time. So I had a choice: take the oxygen and burn my lungs and passageways or not take the oxygen and let the nitrogen bubble grow and press upon my cranial nerves. I chose to keep taking the oxygen. Eventually the plane came, and I went into a portable recompression chamber. The Navy had never used the chamber before so they were video taping it so they could do it right next time. I finally got into the recompression chamber in Guam about 15 hours after my first symptoms and then I went through three days of recompression treatment. I am happy to say that eventually all of the symptoms have disappeared and I am diving again. The doctors advised me not to, but I can't resist. I still dive, but I no longer do technical decompression diving. My final conclusion is that diving is a very safe sport — it is just dangerous when you are on the surface."

Interestingly, I heard from **Ginny Reed Demoreuille '73** that she ran into Bill in a tiny B&B in San Francisco just recently; she recognized his voice. You can write to Bill at william_l_gibson@ml.com.

And finally, the news from the Benbows is that our son Bob is studying in Shanghai this semester (sharpening up his Mandarin) and is on a trip to Tibet, which should provide some interesting stories.

Looking forward to seeing all in June. — A.S.B.

Al Larsen, a senior intelligence service officer in the CIA and general counsel to the inspector general of the National Reconnaissance Office, represented the United States as delegate to the International Intelligence Review Agencies conference in

Cape Town, South Africa.

Laurie B. Butcher Marston writes: "I will miss Reunion as I will be in Ireland for the conference of Lambda Alpha International, an honorary land economics society. In 2005, Greg and I bought a place at Fort Sheridan, a military base built in the late 1800s that has been converted to housing. I love our place, our neighbors and being able to walk to Lake Michigan or to the commuter train. Weekends we spend at our cottage in Wisconsin, just 1.5 hours away. We snowshoe, explore the countryside, canoe or swim. I photograph most of the sunrises over the water as each one is different.

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Bill Greaves reports that he is still the liaison to the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender (LGBT) communities in Chicago since Mayor Richard M. Daley won the Feb. 27 mayoral election. An interview with him was featured in the Perspective section of the Sunday, March 11, 2007 *Chicago Tribune*. According to Bill, the response to the article in the LGBT and AIDS communities in Chicago has been positive.

Christopher Olson was re-elected to the board of trustees of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association (POMA). He is a staff member at Evangelical Community Hospital in Lewisburg and a family physician at Family Practice Center, P.C., in Shamokin Dam.

John Zachara received an Ernest Orlando Lawrence Award, which honors scientists and engineers at mid-career for exceptional contributions in research and development that support the U.S. Department of Energy and its mission. He is an environmental geochemist at Pacific Northwest National Laboratory.



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Pamela Barnhouse Walters, the James H. Rudy Professor of Sociology at Indiana University, was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for her research involving apartheid schooling in America.

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Captain Nihal Perera has moved with his family to Winchester, Va., where he is based in Washington Dulles Airport to fly the world for United Airlines. His new address is 109 Trefoil Court, Winchester, VA 22602-7671.

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APICS, the Association for Operations Management, announced that **Joe Shedlawski** has been named president of their Board of Directors. As such, he will

assume the helm of more than 50,000 members in the day to day operations as global leader and premier source of the body of knowledge in operations management. Congratulations, Joe, on your achievement! Email can reach him at joeshedlawski@gmail.com.

Classmates: I am all out of news! Please send your stories to me at msgarrett@verizon.net for future issues of *Bucknell World*. — M.S.G.

From **Ellen Hughes**. Ellen is the gift co-chair for 1976. She and fellow gift co-chair, **Rick Peters**, went to visit a classmate, **Debra Smith**, who was featured in an article in the *Baltimore Sun* about Sarles Boatyard & Marina in Eastport, which she owns. The boatyard celebrated its 100th anniversary this year.

Nina Eldred, formerly vice president and assistant general counsel for Marriot and Ritz-Carlton, has joined Holland & Knight, LLP as senior counsel of the global hospitality and resort team.

Rev. Edward Kelaher was officially instituted and inducted as rector of All Saints Parish, Waccamaw Episcopal Church in Pawley's Island, S.C.

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I hope everyone is enjoying his or her summer. Just think, this time next year we will have celebrated our 30th reunion. You know what that means ... start those diets now!

Susan and Frank Brown report that they made a huge change in 2006. Sue wrote that "after Frank's 26 years in public accounting (PricewaterhouseCoopers) and my 20 plus years as a practicing attorney in New York, we are residing in Fontainebleau, France (southwest of Paris) where Frank has been appointed as the dean of INSEAD, an international business school with campuses in France and Singapore. INSEAD is one of the world's largest and most prestigious business schools. The dean's role perfectly fits Frank's strong passion for education and leadership development. In July 2006, both Frank and our furniture moved into our 'new' renovated home in France. In the meantime, I moved into our condominium on the West Side of Manhattan and continued working at my White Plains, N.Y., law firm. As of January 2007, we are pleased to report that we survived the ultimate "commuter marriage" and are together again under one roof (with our dog) in France. Our children, Chris and Sarah, launched successfully after undergraduate graduation (Middlebury College and Northwestern, sorry Bucknell). Both are gainfully employed and residing in Manhattan, so no worries about them. Frank is enjoying hugely the challenges and rewards of his new job and I am staying in touch with my law firm (Go Skype!) while attempting to learn a lot about European and Asian culture, language, art and local interests as well as enjoying international travel opportunities. Classmates who are interested in where we live and in Frank's new professional venture are welcome to check out www.insead.edu."

On a personal note, I noticed in an April *Bucknell World* update that my favorite professor, Michael Payne, announced his

retirement. I still fondly remember his Shakespeare classes. My fellow classmates, **Laurens Maclure**, **Gerard Purcell**, **Ward Rafferty** and **Dennis Cullen** made the 8 a.m. class most interesting, especially when we gathered at Phi Psi to listen to recordings of Macbeth by Sir Lawrence Olivier. Good luck to you Professor Payne (and Mac, Gerard, Ward and Dennis — get in touch with me!) — K.M.A.

Peter Kondrat writes: "**Don Terepka** paid a visit to me in Brooklyn on the tail end of business trip. The former freshman-hall comrades, SAE brothers and off-campus roommates hung out, played hoops with my 7-year-old son, William, and called mutual friend Peter Davis for his birthday. Don convinced "Peteyboy," as he still insists on calling me, to join him at the annual Grass Roots Music Festival again this summer in Trumansburg, N.Y., which Don attends every year with his family."

James Trabilsy has been listed in Super Lawyers by *Law & Politics* magazine. Super Lawyers identifies the top 5 percent of attorneys in each state, as chosen by their peers and through the independent research of *Law & Politics*.



Harvey Edwards, a teacher at Selinsgrove Area High School, facilitated a performance by the school's Tolerance Troupe in celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. The event took place at the Donald Heiter Community Center in Lewisburg.

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A quiet mailbox except for hearing from **David Miller** who writes with an interesting story about bridging the secular and spiritual.



After graduating, David spent 16 years in business, eight with IBM in the States, and eight exciting years in London in the financial services sector. His wife, Karen, started out in law and shifted to teaching law at Notre Dame's London campus. "Amid all this fun, and much to my surprise, I came to discern a calling to study theology. After much prayer and reflection, we returned to United States where I studied for an M.Div. and Ph.D. at Princeton Theological Seminary. I then co-founded The Avodah Institute that worked with CEOs and senior executives on questions of integrating faith and work." This work caught the eye of Yale Divinity School who had plans to launch a Center for Faith & Culture. He serves as the center's executive director and also teaches business ethics at the Yale School of Management. David has a book out that was outlined in *Fortune* magazine: *God at Work: The History and Promise of the Faith at Work Movement* (Oxford University press, 2007). It is the first scholarly study of the faith at work movement. "The gist of the book is that people have been interested in integrating faith and work for a long time. In the past, they've kept that private, but no more; they no longer want to leave their soul in the parking lot." To contact Dave and/or receive the Yale Center for Faith & Culture's e-newsletter, just email him at david.w.miller@yale.edu.

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Now that part of my Frau Hennel German

teacher job is in high school, I see my students facing the challenges of AP courses, college acceptances and also the rejections. The Bucknell name sure can be seen around Chatham, N.J., a lot and I have several students who wear the jerseys and sweatshirts. Pretty cool to see that our alma mater has a bigger following than it seemed in the past.

In my opinion it's partly the basketball NCAA Cinderella story from two years ago that has put us on the map. Prior to this year's tournament, I happened to be in Main Streets Café in Madison, N.J., when the "game" was on and I noticed two guys wearing Bucknell gear. It was just **Jeff Mastracchio '91** and **Barry Jacobsen '91**, a bit younger than our class. I got Jeff's business card for his corporate counsel position at Pfizer Inc. in New York. Sorry that the team lost but glad to see some school mates.

And many classmates are gradually facing the college visits of children (and many already have) and the foreboding costs. Through some group e-mailings about the rising costs of our alma mater I received a message from **Dave Carney** who wrote, "The good news is my daughter is a sophomore at Bucknell. The bad news is my daughter is a sophomore at Bucknell. Oh well." If you want to email your financial sympathies to Dave, his email is djcarneymd@atlanticbb.net.

My own busy life hasn't allowed for connecting with many Bucknell pals, but hopefully spring and summer will yield a few get-togethers.

Stay well and keep in touch. — D.L.H.

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Hi all! My mailbox was pretty empty for the past few months, so I hope you'll take a moment to send me an email or note. My news is all from my close friends — but since it's so exciting and Bucknell-focused, I hope you'll excuse me.

First, I am *thrilled* to announce that my mod-mate, Alpha Chi sister, and dear friend **Linda Todisco Dunne** is about to become a Bucknell parent. Linda and Mike's oldest daughter, Caroline, will begin her freshman year in August and everyone is delighted with her decision. Caroline, we all wish you well on your personal Bucknell journey and know that it will be different from your mom's but just as fulfilling and fun.

And the other piece of *big news* is that our own **Chris Brown** has been named chief investment officer at Bucknell. Chris started his new position in late May and will be working from his home in Ridgefield, Conn., with frequent trips to Lewisburg. Chris joined Bucknell after 26 years with GE — that has to be a class record. Personally, I feel a whole lot better about all of Bucknell's money and the contributions we've made knowing that Chris is investing them. And I know that Chris's wife, **Kim Cooke Brown**, is excited about this new chapter in their lives. Kim and Chris have two children; Emily, who will be a sophomore at James Madison in Virginia, and Tom, who will be a senior in high school.

Hope you had a fun summer! — C.C.R.

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I am writing this before Reunion, but it won't come out until after. Please remember to drop me an email and share your Reunion stories with me.

I heard from **Michael Suarez** and he is planning on flying over from London to attend reunion. He's at Oxford, but spent last year as a Fellow in literature at the

Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study, Harvard University. There were 50 Fellows from around the world in all fields, from choreography to pediatric oncology. He said it was a very exciting group. In the past few years, he's also had yearlong fellowships from the American Council of Learned Societies and National Endowment for the Humanities to work on a book about political satire in 18th-century Britain: "your tax dollars at work." Since he finished a post-doc at Oxford in 1999 (it took him 12 years to become a Jesuit priest, which is par for the course), he's had a split appointment as an English professor. He spends the fall semester teaching at Fordham University and then teaches two trimesters (January to June) at Oxford. One of his projects is being general editor for an eight-volume edition of the *Collected Works* of the Victorian poet Gerard Manley Hopkins, published by Oxford University Press. (And he expects all our classmates to buy the whole set. Ha!) He is looking forward to seeing everybody in June and can be reached at michael.suarez@campion-hall.oxford.ac.uk.

Becky Turkington Congdon's glass lampwork business continues to grow. She was interviewed as a featured member of Etsy Glass artists. The interview can be found at www.etsyglass.com/Becky_Congdon.php. She will be participating in many art festivals in the Upstate New York area this summer and fall. If you'd like to be on her email list, please contact her at congdon@rochester.rr.com.

I had a surprise email from **Hank Hubbard** last month. This is truly my favorite part of being class reporter. I enjoy hearing from all my classmates, but it's a boost to hear from friends that I no longer keep in touch with. I don't have access to his email right now so I will fill you in next issue along with my reunion news. I hope I saw many of you there! — B.G.K.

Eric Allgaier was elected chairman of the National Telecommunications Safety Panel, a group of telecommunications safety professionals dedicated to promoting employee safety and health and preventing accidents throughout the telecommunications industry.

Robert DeSousa, CEO of the Vartan Group in Harrisburg, was awarded the Annual Board of Governor's Award by the Saint Thomas More Society, a Catholic lawyers society.

Lori Hartman Greeley was named CEO of Victoria's Secret Stores in January. She lives in Columbus, Ohio, with her husband, Dave, and daughter Amanda.

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Greetings from Georgia. It is college acceptance season, and **Jim '82** and I are proud of our son, J.C., who will be attending Georgia Tech this fall. We are excited for J.C. as we remember all the wonderful experiences and terrific friends we made during our college days. If you have a high school senior, let your classmates know where you will be paying tuition in the fall.

Scott Hinds sent the following tribute to the late professor Pete Wood. "I don't often write about relationships or life changing events, but when I read of the passing of Harry Peterman 'Pete' Wood in the *Winter Bucknell World*, I was compelled to pen a few words. I met Pete in 1982 while summer interning with Bechtel Group Engineering firm at Three Mile Island. Pete graduated from Bucknell in 1939. He was a track athlete, like I was, and with a common interest in chemical engineering, we hit it off right from the start. Despite the generation difference, we became good friends. Pete was a tall man, a kind man, a generous man, a man who opened doors for me at levels he probably never realized.

Economic times were tough for engineers in 1983, the year I graduated. It turns out that our relationship, before I understood the concept of networking, was instrumental in my employment with Bechtel, the company I am still thriving in today some 25 years later. It turns out that our relationship, before I understood the concept of mentoring, was a true mentor-protégé bond. This bond is one I appreciate more today because I was too young and foolish to appreciate it as I should have back when the memories were fresh. From a well experienced and well educated perspective, Pete was my first mentor. I last saw him in 1988 before I left Three Mile for another assignment with Bechtel. He was 70 years young and had more energy than I could ever imagine having at that age. We briefly kept in touch, but as life's events catch up with you, the reality of priorities and family take hold. Quite frankly, never has a person, other than my father, had such an impact on the course of my life. The Bucknell community has lost a great ambassador and I, a good friend. Godspeed, Pete."

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Rob Ibrahim wrote: "The Wachovia Center in Philadelphia was rockin' with Bucknell alumni on Jan. 20, 2007, as **Jay Wright '83** and the Villanova Wildcats romped over the Texas Longhorns. This get-together has become an annual event and seems to be growing every year for a group of Bucknellians who gather in a Bucknell luxury box.

Tim Christie '83, chairman of this annual event, was joined by fellow classmates **Ted Lewis '83**, **Paul Beisser '83**, **Jamie Dodd '83**, **Tom "Doc" Brown '83**, **Ray Barry '83**, **Scott Campbell '83**, **James "Elvis" Costello '83**, and **James Michael O'Brien '83**. **Cal Puriefoy**, **Mark Lezanic '86**, **Edgar Hart '85**, **David Vakiener '81** and Rob were also in attendance as spouses, family, and friends joined in to make it another unforgettable outing. We all know what a great coach Jay has become and that he owes much of his success to Rollie Massimino, head coach of legendary 1985 Villanova National Championship team. But it is safe to say that Jay probably learned at an early age that he could handle all of the challenges of coaching big time basketball when he coached the Sigma Chi Hoopsters in the Bucknell Intramural League March Madness Tournament. Coaching this group of athletes was a noteworthy achievement of patience and skill! Everyone is looking forward to the outing again next year. See you all there!" — G.D.T.

Catherine Adams Tracy has been promoted from vice president to senior vice president, mortgage operations manager, at Sovereign Bank.

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Bob Rhein organized the second "World's Longest Lacrosse Game" at the Blast in Emigsville, Pa. The charity event is played in remembrance of Travis Sipe, one of the original members of the York Lacrosse Club. This year, proceeds went to help Dallastown High School senior Wes Anderson realize his Make-A-Wish Foundation dream of a trip to Disney World.

Kirk Williamson has been appointed vice president of marketing for ViaCell, a biotechnology company focused on enabling widespread use of human cells as medicine.

David West has been named executive vice president, chief operating officer of

the Hershey Company. He will be responsible for the company's day-to-day operations, including Hershey's North American Commercial Group, International Commercial Group, and global supply chain activities.

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I hope everyone is doing well. My mailbox continues to be empty, so I have nothing to report this time. Please send me some updates or news about your life now that we are 20+ years out of Bucknell. — J.D.C.

Andrew Gautier has joined U.S. Trust's Stamford, Conn., office as vice president. He will be responsible for managing portfolios and advising high-net-worth individuals and families.



Deb Lonzer, assistant professor of pediatrics at Cleveland Clinic

Children's Hospital was quoted for an article about children and coughs in the February 2007 issue of *Parents* magazine.

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Robin Sundy Tingue passed away on Nov. 21, 2006, after a long and courageous battle with breast cancer. She leaves behind her husband, David, son John, 11, and daughter Darby, 8. Friends and family gathered on a beautiful, snow-covered day in Chicago to celebrate and remember her life. Many Bucknell friends traveled from all parts of the country to be there. Her brother **John Sundy '83** and friend Todd Murray spoke about her wonderful smile and amazing spirit, her love of dance and Bucknell, her kindness and her love for her family.

Robin will be remembered during the Bucknell Reunion weekend at the Alumni Memorial Service on Sunday, June 3. A special memorial fund has been set up in her honor by her husband, and contributions can be made to the Robin Sundy Tingue Memorial Fund, a financial-aid scholarship for students of dance, which was Robin's great passion at Bucknell.

Joseph Carita was elected to the Burlington County Chamber of Commerce board of directors. He will serve on the board for the 2007-08 term and will participate in directing chamber policy and procedures, approving its budget and spending, overseeing various committees and ensuring the chamber fulfills its purpose of advancing the general welfare and prosperity of Burlington County. In addition to this new position, he serves on the Chamber's Economic Development Committee. — L.C.H.

Scott Singer has been hired as managing director of the Media, Communications and Technology Group at BMO Financial Group. He will be based in New York and focus on clients in the broadcasting, cable and digital media industries.

Rich '85 and Jill Ferguson Warmbier welcomed a daughter, Madison Whitney, on Feb. 1, 2007. They are "thrilled and excited at this wonderful addition to our family. Madison looks just like

her daddy." The Warmbiers are still in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. They can be reached at rjwf@nycap.rr.com.

Timothy Clark writes: "Let's see, gotta start with the kids. I have three; Samantha is 11, Jack is 9 and Kaitlan is 8. Samantha is a competitive swimmer and seems to be an academic. Jack enjoys snowboarding (sometimes with me) and baseball. Kate likes her ballet class and her two pet dogs. Jack and Kate are faring pretty well with their cystic fibrosis battles. Jack has endured three lengthy hospitalizations with pancreatitis; seems like his non-fat diet has helped. The kids live with their mother primarily, since our divorce in 2006, and I try to see them as much as possible. I quit Wall Street in 2004 to form my own investment firm, Elm Street Capital Partners, which is focused on acquiring family-owned businesses. Last year, we bought four companies in Oregon, Texas and Louisiana. It has been a lot of fun, and, I hope, profitable. I still live north of NYC in Purchase, N.Y., and get to Vermont a fair amount. Looking forward to catching up with classmates at Reunion."

Vernese Edghill writes: "I will graduate in May with a Ph.D. in sociology from Howard University. Also I got engaged New Year's Day to Charles Walden of Chicago, Ill. Wedding set for July and **Shari Williams DeVore** is in my wedding.

Note: *Robin Sundy Tingue's* obituary appears in this issue.

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Elaine Winkler married Richard Van Noord on Oct. 14 in Princeton, N.J. She writes, "We both work for Benecard Services which is an employee benefits company in Lawrenceville, N.J. We live in Mt. Laurel, N.J., and I have a new 5-year-old stepdaughter named Elise Marie who keeps me on my toes."

Eileen Joseph married Brian Self in July 2006 on a meadow overlooking Pikes Peak in Colorado. Bucknellians in attendance included **Linda Zorn Lopata** and her husband, Iain, who live outside of Chicago with children Alec and Amy; **Patty Bihr Neumeister** and her husband, **Scott**, who relocated from Minnesota to Atlanta with their daughters, Carolyn and Lauren; **Julie Husband** and her husband, Jim O'Loughlin, who are professors at the University of Northern Iowa and brought their three children, including newborn baby Ian. Patty joined Eileen for a bachelorette hike up Pikes Peak, one of Colorado's 14,000-plus-foot peaks.

Eileen is still in touch with **Stacy Onders Tollie**, an attorney who lives in North Carolina with her husband, Steve; **Barbara Greenwood Fletcher '87**, a teacher who lives with her husband, Andy, and three children in New Jersey; **Gina Riela Aube**, who lives in Connecticut with her husband, Rene, and four children; and **Andrea Freid**, who is raising two children with her husband, Keith, in New Jersey.

Eileen and Brian moved to San Luis Obispo, Calif., in September where he joined the faculty in the College of Engineering and she took a position as director of advancement for the College of Liberal Arts at California Polytechnic State University. She is also pursuing a master's degree in sustainable architecture at Cal Poly. She can be reached at eileenjoseph99@yahoo.com and would love to connect with California Bucknellians.

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As I write this, I'm preparing for what will surely be a great reunion weekend with fellow alumni **Laura Stark Malisheski, Janine Cassidy Kearney, Angela Gilbert and Maureen Sullivan**. We're off to a spa in the Pennsylvania Poconos area for a joint 40th birthday celebration.

Allie Koenig Mieloch and husband of eight years, Joe, announce the birth of son Asher in January. Asher joins step-brothers David, 23, and Chris, 19. Asher is grandson of Allen and **Lora Doody Koenig '54**. Joe and Allie live in Phoenixville, Pa., near where Allie is director of internal support systems for SunGard Availability Services. She can be reached at lkoenigi@optonline.net.

Eric Riden's fourth child, Sophia Celeste, was born in March. She joins siblings Hannah, 11, Olivia, 6, and John, 4.

Dave Isabel and his wife, Amy, are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, named Charlotte Pearl on Dec. 29, 2006. The Isabel family resides in Essex Fells, N.J. Dave has been an environmental attorney for over a dozen years and founded his own law firm in 2003, which is located in Parsippany, N.J. He does his best to keep in touch with a variety of Bucknell alumni including **Tom Brett, Lee Eberding, Vic Herlinsky '88, Quin Martin '86, Ed Robinson '86, Bill Traver '87, Steve Weiss, George Williams, and John Williams**. Dave would be delighted to hear from some old friends to find out what they have been up to over the past 15 years or so. He can be reached at DLIsabel@Golub-Isabel.com.

Pam Meyers McLaughlin plays the flute in the Westport (Conn.) Community Band, which is celebrating its 30th anniversary. During its spring concert, the band premiered "Fanfare and Anthem," a piece composed by **Charles Hertz '59** while at Bucknell. He is the manager of the band and was a student and good friend of Dr. Flock.

Miguel and Lynn Goldenbaum Marino welcomed a girl, Megan Elizabeth, on Nov. 16, 2006. They live in Annandale, Va.

Mark Bernhard of Blacksburg, Va., formerly with Penn State University's Conferences and Institutes division, has joined Virginia Tech as director of Continuing and Professional Education. While at Penn State, he organized the 2005 Bruce Springsteen Symposium,

attended by **Bryan Garman '90 and Andy Reinsel '91**. He and **Laura Jones Bernhard '90** have three children, Sam, Amy and Jake.



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As a marketing writer and designer, I spend all day at my computer. My eyes are strained, my carpal tunnels are syndromatic, and my rear end is making an attempt at cellularly merging with my cushioned chair.

It strikes me how much we didn't rely on computers during our days at Bucknell. Well, OK, I had an Apple IIe and dot matrix printer in my dorm room, and there was a computer lab in the library and other campus "tech spots." But widespread, pervasive computer use was still quite a few years down the road.

However ... during our sophomore year I was living the good life in a 10' x 8' room at Kappa Sigma, learning how to study, party, and optimize my studying so I could maximize my partying. Then, one day, my technically advanced frat brother and best friend at the time, "Dan," called me down to his room to talk. It seemed that he had been "chatting" with people over phone lines linked to his computer, a 386-based desktop PC. I eventually accept-

ed the fact that Dan was talking to people at other colleges via his computer. "So what's the problem?" I asked.

Via a computer chat session, Dan had invited a girl to visit him at Bucknell that night. She was due to arrive at 5 p.m. by bus in Lewisburg, and Dan was going to surprise her with tickets to see Itzhak Perlman at the grand opening of the Weis Center that night. Front row seats! The problem was that it was now 7:30 p.m., and he hadn't heard from her yet. He waited for her until 6:30, but the bus never arrived.

I advised him to wait a bit more for her phone call. Then, I returned to my 10' x 8' room, picked up my guitar, and sang a Simon and Garfunkel song. Fifteen minutes later, my phone rang. It was Dan, asking me if I wanted to go see Itzhak Perlman. His date still hadn't called, and he had given up all hope. "My treat," he said, "but we'd better hurry. Itzhak goes on in 15 minutes."

The two of us strolled into the beautiful arts center, then strutted down the aisle to the first row, hunkering down into the very center two seats. We looked at each other in amazement, and a big smile lit across Dan's face. He had momentarily forgotten his ordeal.

The concert was amazing. Itzhak walked in on crutches — a result of his childhood bout with polio — and sat in a chair center stage. Then he proceeded to wow the crowd with over an hour of solo violin works. I'll never forget the sounds that Mr. Perlman made as he grimaced while playing — sort of grunting, sort of wheezing. But it only added to his incredibly deft performance. As the crowd left the theatre, Dan picked up a shredded horsehair that had fallen from the violinist's bow, and put it in his pocket. I wonder if he still has it.

When we returned to Kappa Sigma, a brother who us that Dan's date arrived 15 minutes after we had left. The bus had arrived hours late, and she had gotten a ride to the house and waited for Dan in his room all during the concert. I wished Dan good luck, and left him alone. As it turned out, there was no love connection between him and the girl, and they spent a casual night over dinner and drinks, then she returned to her school the very next day.

As for me, I returned to my room, picked up my guitar, and sang a Simon and Garfunkel song, "Bookends." "Time it was, and what a time it was, it was ..." the song said, "Preserve your memories; they're all that's left you." And so I have, and am happy to have shared it with you all. It's one of my fondest Bucknell memories.

North, south, midwest. That's where you might have found **Steve "Stosh" Lariviere** since graduating from Bucknell (gasp!) 17 years ago. After college, Stosh lived in Maine, New Hampshire, Florida, Michigan, and finally Wisconsin. Now living just outside Green Bay, Stosh works as privacy officer and manager of compliance for Navitus Health Solutions. He and his wife, Cristy, have two young children, Justin and Lauren.

Vanessa Hargrave works as vice president and CEO, Group Insurance, for the Guardian Life Insurance Company in NYC. She can be reached at vhargrav@optonline.net.

Jennifer "Jenna" Thorpe Hicks reports that she works for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Jenna recently enjoyed a girls-only spa weekend with **Jen Noris Kelner, Jodi Iannotti Dawes, Gretchen Coolidge Dresens and Hayley Perry Romano**. She also keeps in touch with **Sally Lockwood MacLeod**, who recently had twin boys. You can reach her at jenniferlynhicks@yahoo.com.

Mike Joseph's life has taken him from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where he received a master's degree in education from Wilkes University, to Las Vegas, back to the Hazleton, Pa., area. He is a teacher in the Hazleton school district, and also teaches and coaches high school basketball. Mike

and his wife, Jennifer, have two young children, Angelina and Jonathan.

Laura Belter Shannon has been living in northern Virginia since graduating from Bucknell. She received her MBA from George Washington University in 2000 (just before having kids), and just marked her 10th anniversary at Norman Data Defense Systems, where she works part time as an accountant. She and her husband, Brian, have two young children, Bailey and Dean. — D.R.

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Happy summer to all! Thanks for your news this issue, your classmates and I thank you.

All is well with the Roth family. Robbie will be 5 this September and is enrolled in kindergarten. Anne will be 2 this June and absolutely adores her big brother. In December 2006, Rick and his business partner celebrated their sixth year in business, and they continue to thoroughly enjoy being entrepreneurs. In January, I was promoted to managing director, Human Resources at Ambac Financial Group, Inc. where I celebrate my 10-year anniversary this September.

Stephen Leshinski and his wife bought a house in Haddon Township, N.J., outside of Philadelphia, and are expecting their first child, a girl, sometime this March. Stephen is still doing union organizing for health care professionals and his wife works for a union-side labor firm in Philadelphia.

Todd Rogers sends word that his wife, **Cindy Lyman Rogers** recently joined GE Capital, as managing director in their Global Sponsor Finance division. The position entails structuring loans to private equity firms that acquire media and communications companies. Cindy left The Bank of New York after nine years, where she was managing director of Media East. She is really enjoying mid-town after so many years down on Wall Street.

Coinciding with Cindy's career move, Todd decided to leave his position as vice president of Don Jagoda Associates, a large promotion marketing agency. He works for himself as a strategic marketing consultant, which allows him to be home when their sons Alex, 6, and Pete, 3, get home from school. "One of the best things about working for myself and being home is I can coach all my kids' little league teams."

Vicki Jensch-Cummins and her husband, Neil, had a baby girl, Lindsey Eleanor, on Oct. 4, 2006. They are living at 115 West Evesham Ave., Magnolia, NJ 08049. "In December, we saw **Jennifer Steinbrook Ketler, Lauren Kiehn Duffey, Michelle Palovick and Mark Leister**. The girls had been at my shower in August along with **Heather Anastasio Cobb**. I went back to working as coordinator for two association tradeshow in January. My email is vcummins@mac.com."

Carolyn Peterson sent exciting news that she is getting married on June 9 on Cape Cod to Chris Perera. "We live in NYC and have many Bucknellians coming to the wedding: **Dave Prince, Tracey Tatter Brunner, Samantha Rhulen, Matt McCabe, Lana Smiljanic Welsh, Janet Senft Pearce and Pam Wilderrotter Pokorny '90**. Of course, that includes my parents, **Ron '68 and Lynn Schaefer Petersen '68**, and his college roommate, **Jack Phillips '68**. We are off to Africa for our honeymoon and can't wait."

Congratulations to everyone! — J.C.R.
Tom Quinn is running for State Representative in the 165th District in Pennsylvania. For information, you can go to www.actblue.com/page/quinn165 or email tomquinnforstater@verizon.net.

John O'Connor and his wife,

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Sheralyn, welcomed a daughter, Naomi Catherine, in November 2006.

Denis Curtin and his wife, Elizabeth, welcomed their second son, Liam James, on Nov. 2, 2006.

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James Watkins was hired as president/general manager of the Bakersfield Blitz, an arena football team in California.

Michele Markel and Mike Connors were married in February in Key West, Fla. A number of Bucknellians attended the wedding, including **Jim Heur, Bob Winston '91, Rob Buzzard '93, Alex Frederick and Rich Suth**. They live in Manhattan, where she does marketing for Greenberg Traurig and he is vice president of sales for CNN.

Aldie Jennings Loubier and her husband, Kirk, had a son. Cooper was born on Feb. 24.

Joseph '90 and Ingrid Donges Lijoi welcomed a daughter, Susannah. She joins Hannah, 10, Christopher, 7, and Cecilia, 2. They live in West Chester, Pa.

Cezari and Anne Relyea Nadecki had a boy, Erik. Older sister Grace is three. The family lives in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

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Jason Fralick has been promoted to regional manager of the Herbert, Rowland & Grubic, Inc. State College office.

Lauren Eby Porambo and her husband, **Daniel '91**, announce the birth of their daughter, Alexandra Lynn, on Jan. 25, 2007. The family resides in High Bridge, N.J.

Richard and Kathleen Ely Lybarger announced the birth of their third child, Sophia, born on Feb. 6. She joins older brother and sister Luke and Olivia.

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I did not receive much news this time. If you have something to share, please take a moment to email me. Thanks!

Kirsten Olean is assistant vice president, meeting and conference manager at the Association of American Medical Colleges. She and her husband, Rich, have a condo in Washington, D.C.

David and Heather Ross Beyer welcomed a baby girl, Addyson Ireanne, on Nov. 28, 2006. She joins big sister, Callahan,

who is 2 and a half years old. Heather works at Lancaster Laboratories as a principal virologist.

Kevin Depew and his wife, Margaret Riley had a son, Finian Riley, born Dec. 15, 2006.

Rocky and Sarah Gallant Kurita announced the arrival of Kendall Woods Kurita, on April 13. Zander has been setting up protection plans for his little sister while Rocky has not stopped smiling at his little Princess.

Robert Teeter and his wife, Melissa, had a baby girl on Dec. 12, 2006. Her name is Meghan Catherine. They live in NYC.

Laurie Burkland Waller and her husband, Sylvan, joyfully announce the birth of their daughter, Emerson Kate, on Dec. 20. Laurie continues to enjoy living in Atlanta and completed an organizational development engagement with Emory University's Goizueta Business School, building customized learning solutions for corporate clients seeking leadership development programs. She can be reached at lburkland2000@kellogg.northwestern.edu. — S.A.S.

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Greetings, Class of '95. I hope this finds you well and enjoying the warmth of summer.

Andrew and Ann Cooper-Ciccarelli '97 are proud to announce the arrival of their first child, Eva Lindsay. She was born on Nov. 24, 2006. Both Ann and Andrew are physicians at Cooley-Dickinson Hospital. The family resides in Amherst, Mass. Email: ascocoper@yahoo.com

Dave and Colleen Taylor Lukens '94 welcomed their first child, Kathryn Taylor Lukens on March 9. She arrived over a month early, much to everyone's surprise. Dave and Colleen's families held a baby shower for them while Colleen was still in the hospital. Dave attended in her absence and provided pictures of little Katie for all to see. I've seen the pictures, and she is a beautiful baby girl. The family is doing well, and Dave and Colleen are adjusting to life with less sleep. They live in Conshohocken, Pa. Email: lukensdc@hotmail.com.

Lori and **Andy Kutner** welcomed their first son, Brett Michael, on Nov. 18, 2006. He kindly waited until his mom and dad finished watching the Ohio State-Michigan football game before making his arrival that evening. The family is doing great and living in Raleigh, N.C. Email: AndyKutner@aol.com.

Our Class Notes are getting a bit slim these days. Please be sure to send me some news to report. The column is only as good as the information that I get from each of you. Take care and have a great summer! — J.B.B.



Timothy Burke was elected shareholder of the law firm McKissock and Hoffman.

Laura Stilson married Scott Stoltenberg on March 3. They live in Pewaukee, Wis. Laura is director of business development for GE

Healthcare.

Anthony Tobia and his wife, Ruth, welcomed twins, Kyle and Lucy, on Feb. 21.

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Wedding bells were ringing in May 2006 as **Jeffrey Alexander** was married in NYC. He and his wife continue to live in the City,

and Jeff can be contacted via email at jeffrey.s.alexander@gmail.com.

Katie Dammann writes that she was one of the bridesmaids at the beautiful wedding of **Colleen Birnstiel** and **Kenneth Monahan** held in Battery Park on April 21, 2007. Colleen and Kenneth met at a pre-marathon pasta party in NYC, and the couple continues to reside in the City. Other Bucknellians in attendance were **Katherine Rice Galligan**, **Christine Marchini Anderson**, **Amy Selquist Mockbee**, **Alison Zampino**, **Holly Parker**, **Christine Sansaverino Llewellyn**, **Catherine Mountford Rupprecht**, **Christine Cecchetti Okonak**, **Tom Okonak '97**, **Patricia Kaegi**, **Adam Weiss**, **Andria Petrone Bagley**, and **Jennifer Frost Keogh**. Katie welcomes email at kwdammann@yahoo.com.

Margaret Whitman Righellis and her husband, Zach, welcomed their second son, Grant Miller, on Nov. 15, 2006. He joins his older brother, Ned, who is 2 years old. They live in Burlingame, Calif., and Maggie can be reached at mwrighellis@yahoo.com.

Bridget Westendorf Pratt and her husband, John, welcomed their first baby, Oliver Gardner, on Nov. 14, 2006. The Pratts have been living in London for the past 2 1/2 years where Bridget works as a Recruitment Manager for Ernst & Young. Bridget can be reached at bridget_pratt@yahoo.com.

On Dec. 26, 2006, **MaryAnne Elma** and her husband, Ryan Szymkowicz, welcomed their first son, Thomas Ezra, into the world. Thomas was born with meconium aspiration syndrome and was hospitalized for two months. MaryAnne and Ryan are overjoyed that Thomas is home and doing very well now. MaryAnne works for the American College of Cardiology Foundation and can be contacted at melma@acc.org.

On the home front, I finished my residency in dermatology at Emory University at the end of June and will be joining the faculty in the Department of Dermatology at Northwestern University as assistant professor at the beginning of September. My 18-month-old daughter, Clara, is excited by the prospect of snow, and the move to Chicago will put us much closer to family. I can continue to be reached at bjschlosser@hotmail.com. Thanks for all your news! — B.J.S.

Suzannah Bobeck Dubuque retired from Goldman Sachs in January. She and her husband, Andrew, are also expecting their first child.

Amy Shelter Budetti and her husband, John, welcomed twin girls earlier this year. Ruby Rodgers and Eliza Patricia were born in January. They join brothers Luke, 4 1/2, and Charlie, 2 1/2.

Michael Curtis and his wife, Sonia, welcomed their first child, Essie Lynn, to the world on Feb. 8. Mike works in the Corporate Planning Group for Transocean, a deepwater offshore oil and gas drilling contractor, in Houston, Texas.

Corey William and Samantha Wong Babka '97 had a boy, Alexander William.

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Ann Cooper-Ciccarelli and her husband, **Andrew '95**, announce the arrival of their first child, Eva Lindsay, born on Nov. 24, 2006. Both Ann and Andrew are physicians at Cooley-Dickinson Hospital. The family resides in Amherst, Mass.

Scott '96 and Darcy Agnew Grisin are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Macy Elizabeth, born at home in a waterbirth on March 18. She joins big sister, Ruby, who turned 3 in June. — S.B.

Adele Conover has produced her first independent film. Titled *The Mercy Man*, the film is based on a novel of the same name

by Rider McDowell and will run for one week in LA and NYC in October before being submitted to festivals.

Justine Metcho married Ted Lengyel on Dec. 29, 2006. They live in Dalton, Pa., and Justine is a podiatrist at Northeast Foot and Ankle Associates.

Nicole Falese McLane and her husband, **Michael '99**, welcomed triplet daughters in July 2006: Maggie, Ellie, and Reilly. Nicole has taken a temporary leave of absence from her public relations job to raise the girls.

Eric and Katharine "Katie" Taft Leinwand welcomed a child, Zachary Charles, on Feb. 7. Older brother Joshua is 2 1/2.

Corey '96 and Samantha Wong Babka had a boy, Alexander William, in the fall of 2006.

Ted and **Amy Wichowski Holmes** announce the birth of their son, Jayden Thomas on Sept. 28, 2006. The family resides in Chappaqua, N.Y. Amy is an attorney who works part time from home and Ted works for the family real estate business. Amy may be reached at amyscholmes@hotmail.com.

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Jeffrey Ritter and **Linda Wiegand** were married April 21, 2006, at Wayfarer's Chapel in Los Angeles. The wedding party included **Yurii Scott Cohen**, **Diana Dusenbury**, **Kristin Speaker** and **Chris Wiegand '94**. Other Bucknellians in attendance were **Gretchen Benton Meyers** and **Meredith Grant Anderson**. The couple honeymooned in New Zealand. Jeff is a sales manager at StopTech, a manufacturer of high performance brake systems. Linda is a sales analyst at US Trust. They reside in Los Angeles and can be reached at jeff@stopstech.com and lritter@ustrust.com.

Kristin Speaker married Scott Huot on June 3, 2006, at the American Visionary Arts Museum in Baltimore, Md. Bucknellians in attendance were **Yurii Scott Cohen**, **Diana Dusenbury**, **Linda Wiegand Ritter**, **Jeffrey Ritter**, and **Rebecca Grant Buccafurni**. The couple honeymooned in Greece. Kristin is the executive director of the Charles Street Development Corporation, a nonprofit working to revitalize Baltimore's original main street. Scott is a landscape architect with CSD Architects. They reside in a turn-of-the-century row house they renovated in Baltimore. Kristin can be reached at kristin_speaker@hotmail.com.

Nicole and Yurii Scott Cohen welcomed a son, Nicholas K., on Aug. 16, 2006. Yurii received a Ph.D. in philosophy from Cornell University and is teaching ethics courses at Cornell.

Alyssa Gady Dubin and her husband, Eli, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Caleb Jacob. He was born on Martha's Vineyard on Sept. 25. Alyssa can be contacted at alyssa@wallacemv.com.

Kathleen Duggan was married this past October in Washington, D.C., to Justin Jacobs (a UVA grad). They live in Manhattan where Kathleen is a vice president in alternative investments at Goldman Sachs. Her email address is kathleen.e.jacobs@gmail.com. Bucknellians who attended the wedding included **Amy Earle '97**, **Aimee Fusco**, **Jeremy Kish**, **Leslie Leeman Uhl**, and **Becca Tunstall**. Amy lives in Manhattan and is director of hedge fund research at Jacobson Family Investments; her email address is amyearle9@yahoo.com. Leslie and her husband, Trevor, live in Greenwich, Conn.; Leslie is still working for Caxton Associates. Her email address is LeslieLUhl@yahoo.com.

Meg Frye Hessel and her husband, Brian, welcomed a baby boy, Brody Hessel, on Jan. 23, 2007. They are doing great and adapting to new parenting life. They live in

Pittsburgh, and Meg can be reached via email at meg.hessel@comcast.net

Alex '99 and Andrea Stanley Johnson had their first child, a son, Gabriel Reilly, born on Feb. 16 in suburban Boston. All are well. They make their home in Groveland, Mass., near Newburyport, and Alex works for Ernst & Young in Boston.

Tracey '99 and Beth Corbet Gray welcomed a daughter, Madison Marta, on April 19. — H.M.L.

Eric Mull married Kerin Marie Fryer on Oct. 14, 2006. Kerin is the sister of **Steven Fryer '92**. The couple lives in Frisco, Colo.

Kirsten "Kiri" Vincentsen married Deron Wolfe on Sept. 16, 2006.

Jaime Paldin married Brian Roncoroni on Aug. 26.

From **Brian and Whitney McClelland Hill**: "Just wanted to pass along our good news. We welcomed Connor Robert to our family Jan. 4. We are all doing well; sleep deprived, but well."

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Thank you to Jennifer for her many years of great class reporting! As this is my first column, I don't have news from fellow classmates to share. I am looking forward to hearing from you. Please send me any and all news that you have (new jobs, weddings, births, visits with Bucknell friends, etc.) to laurelz@mac.com or via mail. I am enjoying living in Silicon Valley with my husband, Adam, and working at Apple. We have been fortunate to vacation in Argentina and India and volunteer in Ghana, West Africa, this past year. I love exploring new parts of our world.

'Ray Bucknell!—L.Z.T.

Tom Farrell married Megan Flynn on Dec. 16 in Hoboken, N.J. Bucknellians in attendance were **Dan Ash**, **Ross Coleman**, **Colby Cooper**, **Joshua Roe**, **James John Jr.**, **Max Wetzel**, **Jonathan Lipana**, **Jonathan Surran '98** and **Mark Dooling '98**. Meg is the supervising classification officer for the New Jersey Department of Corrections. Tom is a financial adviser for RegentAtlantic Capital, LLC in Chatham, N.J.

Sara Jakiela and **Caleb Callahan '98** were married on July 15, 2006, in Mystic, Conn. Bucknellians in attendance included **Sophie Jacobi '98**, **Lynn Kilraire '98**, best man **Dave Tobin**, groomsman **Peter Hall '98**, **Amanda Frazer '98**, **Tina Hartely '98**, **Allison Pope '98**, **Joe '98** and **Amy Farina Urban '98**, **Andrew Nordhoff '98**, **Bruce Gamache '98**, **Joe Haun '98**, **Peter '98**, and **Kate Fink Gorman**, **Claudia Lander '98**, **Kerry Gladysz '98**, **Amy Riviere '98**, **Ashley Cooper '98**, **Randy Flate '98**, and **Megan Karaszia Mikolaichik '98**.

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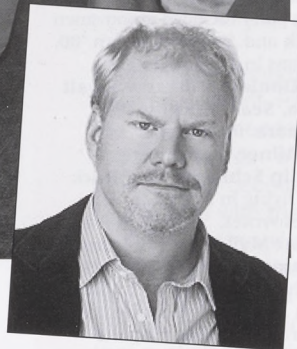
Mike Mann received his MBA from Rutgers University in marketing and management.

Leslie Hall was married to Colin Convey on July 29, 2006. **Karen Alferi** was the maid of honor, and **Andrew Hall '08** was an usher. Also in attendance were **Roxanne Adler**, **Matthew Johnson**, **Salim Sawaya**, **Kristen Koenigsbauer**, and **Megan del Valle**. Leslie and Colin live in NYC where Leslie works for UCH Venture Capital. Leslie received her MBA from Columbia University in November 2006.

Katey Twombly married Sean Ryan Aug. 19, 2006, in New Canaan, Conn. **Susan Beshel**, **Gigi Diaz**, **Sarah Johnson** and I served as bridesmaids. Susan and Gigi

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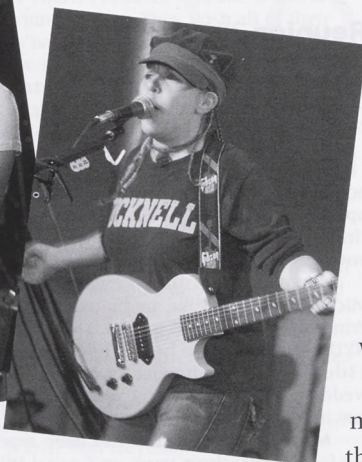
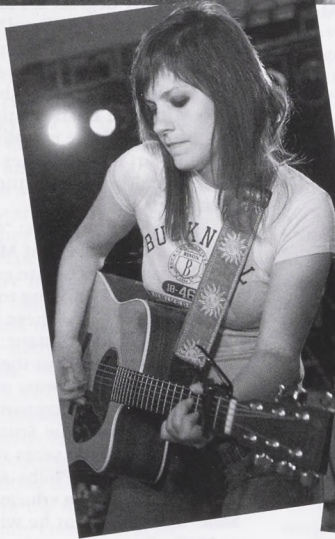
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also gave a reading. Other Bucknellians in attendance were **Brad Van Nostrand, Jenny Zimmerman, Lauren Rabadeau, Lindsay Brown Perrin, and Kerri and Jon Adams.** After a honeymoon in Bora Bora and Morea, the newlywed couple settled in Nashville, Tenn.

Tracy Honko married Jamie Mauntler on Jan. 3 on the island of Aruba. **Kerry Callaghan** was a bridesmaid in the wedding. Tracy is the women's tennis coach at the University of Toledo in Ohio and Jamie is the men's golf coach. They are both in their fourth season as coaches.

Karen Alfieri was engaged to Mathew Hefner on Christmas Eve. Karen resides in New Jersey and is practicing law at Day Pitney LLP. They plan to get married in June 2007.

Jen Elkus and Franc Slapar were married on March 24 in Washington, D.C. **Sara Varni** served as a bridesmaid, and **Melissa DeLima Callahan** gave a reading. Bucknellians in attendance were Gigi Diaz, Lindsay Perrin, Lauren Rabadeau, **Susan Beshel, Jasmine Zamani, Heather Kavana Darlington, Sara Gans Blue, Willie Callahan, Jasmine Zamani, Jessica Sanfilippo, Jenny Elliott, Leslie Shoemaker, Kimberly Osborn, Brian Baxter** and me. Jen will begin her last year toward her doctorate in psychology at the George Washington University. The couple resides in Washington, D.C.

Cari Schmitt and **Jeffrey Werring** were married on July 22, 2006, at the Church of the Presentation, Upper Saddle River, N.J. Twenty-five Bucknellians were in attendance, including family members: **Sharon Zavaglia Schmitt '72** (mother of the bride), **Yvonne Zavaglia Murphy '74** (aunt of the bride), **John Werring '93** (brother of the groom and best man), **Ryan Clendenny '01** (cousin of the groom and groomsmen), **Michael Schmitt '08** (brother of the bride and groomsmen) and **Jeff Mastracchio '91.** Friends of the class of 2000 included **Ann Monoky, Erin McKenna Evanoka, Mollie McHale, Peter Kadens, Michael Sala, Daniel Spink, Christopher Kilmartin, Anthony Georgiades, Bryan Forcino** and **Christine DeCaro.** Attending from the Class of 2001 were **Megan Hargadon '01, Brett and Nolan Russo '01, Jennifer Mooney '01, and Kate Happel '01.** Also in attendance were **Chris and Kristin Reilly Davidsson '97, Jason Tiede '99** and **Rachel Graves '02.** Following the wedding, Cari and Jeff honeymooned in Cabo San Lucas. They reside in Hoboken, N.J.

Tracy Morrison was married to William Sweet on March 23 in Baltimore, Md. **Kimberly Osborn** was a bridesmaid and read during the ceremony. Other Bucknellians in attendance included Jenny Elliott, Leslie Shoemaker, Jessica Sanfilippo, **Melissa Delima Callahan, Willie Callahan '99,** and **Carolyn Bull.**

Christopher and **Kelly Moore Cole** had a baby boy, Evan Christopher, on Dec. 13. — M.C.E.

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Lori Hart graduated with a Ph.D. in cancer biology from Wake Forest University last September. She started a post-doctorate position at the University of Pennsylvania in November, and is enjoying living in Old

City, catching up with Bucknell friends, and being closer to her family. She would love to hear from classmates in the area at lori_hart8@hotmail.com.

Lara Schutsky Thompson will be graduating from Temple University School of Medicine on May 18. She and her husband will be moving to the Reading, Pa., area so that she can start her family medicine residency at Reading Hospital in June 2007.

Heather Rossi became engaged to Chris Spadaccini. They live in New York and their wedding is planned for Aug. 11 near Heather's hometown in Far Hills, N.J. Bucknellians in the bridal party include **Karen Alfieri '00** and **Lisa Marie Collins. Patrick Kunze** and Victoria Glynn were married at Georgetown University on Dec. 2, 2006. Best man was **Scott Uebele '00,** and the wedding party included groomsmen **Michael Donick** and **Jamie Graham '00.** Other Bucknellians in attendance were **Julie Karwan Donick, Matthew Ewalt '02, Tony Lanza, Sean McBride '00, George McNamara '00, Monica Montgomery Milner, Kelly Wanger Ripley '00, Philip Schmehl '99.** Patrick and Victoria are living in Arlington, Va.

Mary Agnes writes, "On Nov. 11, I married John Carr Mullaney III in Ipswich, Mass. **Nicole Lamothe** was the greatest maid of honor there ever was. And **Hillary Cuccia, Tristen Voget '99, Brooke Bader** and **Kathryn Prael** were basically the hottest bridesmaids to ever hit the aisle. We were also very glad to have **Tobey Glazier, Paige Brewster** and **Stephanie Jones** with us on our special day. John and I have a very happy and busy life in Boston. I write and produce television shows, and he is an innovative marketing manager. We feel awfully lucky."

James Gomez and Emily Bodiford were married on Dec. 30, 2006. They live in Chicago. Other Bucknellians in attendance were **David Nelson** and **Assaf** and **Amy Stoddard Weinberg.**

Christina Napp Lindsey writes, "On March 22, my husband, Chris, and I welcomed a son, Chesson Thomas, to the family. We are living near Williamsburg, Va., where I am working as the assistant director of career services at William & Mary, and Chris is finishing up law school. We keep in touch with a few Bucknellians and would like to hear from more old friends. If you're in the area, look us up."—H.D.P.

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Bill Derence and **Julie Dierker** were married at Rooke Chapel on June 10, 2006, with an evening reception at the Lewisburg Hotel. **Ryan Miedel Martin** served as matron of honor. **LaTonya McSwain** and **Alisa Grosser Weimer** were bridesmaids. **Erik Hughes** was a groomsmen. Other Bucknellians in attendance were **Chris Dinklemeyer, Mark and Adrienne Schober Fyock, Sara Gifford, Matthew Gorman, Jennifer Hoek '03, Zachary and Julie Fries Jones, Elizabeth Kuehl, Kathleen Love, John Martin '98, Rodney and Lori Fallgren Repko, Andrew and Erin Michener '03 Stine, Ryan Weber, Herman Weimer, Amanda Young, and Kim Zimbal.** Bill and Julie reside in Pittsburgh, where Bill is a project engineer for Mascar Construction and

Julie works as a software developer for the National Robotics Engineering Center at Carnegie Mellon University. They can be contacted through email at juliedierker@gmail.com or wderence2@hotmail.com.

Michael Cindrich graduated from the University of San Diego School of Law with a Juris Doctor in December 2005, the University of San Diego School of Business Administration with an MBA in May 2006, and was admitted to practice law in California in June 2006. He is a deputy district attorney for the County of San Diego.

Aline Baly attends the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University and recently accepted a marketing position for a summer internship with Baron Philippe de Rothschild SA, who owns several vineyards in France's Bordeaux region. Any Bucknellian visiting the area should stop by for a wine tasting. Aline can be reached at aline_baly@yahoo.com. — M.P.

Robert Paun got engaged to Nina Butler on Sept. 1, 2006. Nina graduated from Trinity College and works in human resources at Morgan Stanley. Robert is an equity research analyst at Sidoti & Company, LLC, a research firm specializing in small cap stock research. They both live in NYC, and they are planning a September 2007 wedding in East Hampton, N.Y.

Anne Willis married Henry Howe on Dec. 29, 2006.

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I have recently designed a MySpace in the hopes that alumni can send me their updates on this site. Please feel free to "friend" me at this site: www.myspace.com/buworldclassnotes03

Amanda Kaufman is engaged to Michael Regnier. Mike graduated from Princeton in 2002 and is a Ph.D. student at NYU. He proposed to her on Friday the 13th, and they are hoping for a spring 2008 wedding. Amanda is living and practicing law in Manhattan.

Matt Riggins writes: "I've been working for the past three years on Capitol Hill for Congressman **Rob Andrews '79.** I've been doing a range of legislative and communications work, as well as some political consulting. I will be leaving the Hill this fall to attend business school full time at Georgetown University to hopefully start a career in small business development and micro-finance. If anyone wants to get in touch, my email is matthew.riggins@gmail.com."

Craig Kimball saw **Bo Sharpe, Eric Silvestri, Gerald Banks, Nate Deshong** and many other Bucknellians during a trip to NYC. They all had a stellar time.

Alyson Cameron writes: "In March, **Michelle Beardslee** became engaged to Michael Davis (a Lehigh graduate whom she met in Hoboken) while on a romantic getaway in Jamaica. Congrats to Michelle! I am looking forward to my annual Memorial Day week trip with Mich, and classmates **Morgan Paige, and Sara Figoski.** Also, I am going on a Key West getaway with **Mike Roberg, Bill** and **Meredith Shriner Roark** in June."

Scott McElhone traveled to Manhattan the last weekend in April for the 4th Annual Bucknell NYC House Party and met up with DU class of '03 all-stars including: former president **Bo Sharpe, Bill**

"**Thrillhouse**" **Overbaugh, Kent Tarrach, Timmy Hughes, Jose "Dr." Reyes, Eli Hassinger** and **Brad Humphries. Greg Mikso '02** and **Justin Viera '04** also were in attendance. They will be gathering next for Dr. Reyes graduation from Temple Med School next month.

David Cohen is an attorney at Cain Watters and Associates in Dallas, Texas and coaches high school basketball. He plans to move back to Seattle when he is finished. He still receives visits and keeps in touch with **Boakai Lalugba, Symon Blankenship, Garry Thaniel '04, "Pork Chop" Petroni,** and many others. He can be contacted at davidcohen11@gmail.com.

Maureen Oscadal writes: "I'm starting my second year of service with the Peace Corps in Zambia. As a volunteer I am under the Ministry of Health, and I work directly with various community groups to educate on preventative health. My focus is turning more and more toward malaria, one of the most devastating health problems facing sub-Saharan Africa."

Erika Reed will be attending Northwestern University for a two-year dual degree program beginning this fall. She will earn the Master of Business Administration degree from the Kellogg School of Management and the Master of Engineering Management degree from the McCormick School of Engineering.

Laura Elliott writes: "I am finishing up my MBA this semester from the Florida Institute of Technology. I'm working at Picatinny Arsenal in New Jersey, and have been taking night classes after work to complete my degree. It's taken me three years but it's finally done!"

Melanie Ghiz is graduating from Pepperdine University on April 14 with her MBA. She is also playing beach volleyball with **Michelle Lesh '01** this summer.

Jenai Milliser is getting married in July to Matt Rutledge, her boyfriend of four years. They'll be getting married in her home state of Colorado.

Beth Weller writes: "Our friends are happy to announce that **Melanie Winter** and **Adam DiPerna** are engaged. Adam surprised Mel by driving to see her at DeSales University, where she is studying to be a physician assistant. Mel and Adam met freshman year but their romance didn't begin until the spring of senior year when they were reacquainted at a party at Melanie's house, Blue Stucco. Adam and Mel have spent the years since college living in and around Philly. Adam will soon have his master's in education from La Salle, at which point he will begin serving as Mel's planner for a possible August 2008 wedding."

Beth reports that there will be more Bucknell nuptials to come. She says: "**Helen Shen** and **Kent Tarrach** are engaged. Kent had told Helen they were going to a business retreat in the Poconos but he surprised her with a romantic weekend in a cabin instead. They met in 2003 at a party at Blue Stucco thrown by Kent's fraternity, DU. After a year of long distance following graduation, they have been enjoying all the excitement of NYC for the last two years since Kent moved from Baltimore. Although they love the big city, they have purchased a home in Hoboken and will be moving in March. Planning the wedding has already begun, though no date has been set. Their friends look forward to all the celebrations that accompany an engagement and wedding. Best of luck and congrats!"

Grace Annis writes: "I'm thrilled to announce that my boyfriend, Shawn Clifford, and I got engaged Feb. 18 in upstate New York. We met when I was a freshman in high school on a church youth group field trip to a prison (no, I'm not kidding) and after losing touch for almost 10 years, a mutual friend set us up and we've been together ever since. We're shooting for a winter 2008 wedding, and even

though this coming year will bring a lot of changes and possibly some stress (what with wedding planning, buying a condo, and Shawn opening a business), we're both really excited. Also, I want to say extend some belated congrats to some of my freshman year hall mates from Larison 3: to Helen Shen, who also got engaged this winter; to **Lee Baumes Shoemaker** and her husband, Jared, on the birth of their baby girl, Claire, last year; and also to **Leilani Shughart Reeder** and her husband, Tim, on their son, Eli. As always, I'd love to hear what my fellow alumni are up to. Feel free to email me at gannis@alum.bucknell.edu." — P.N.J.

From **Kristen Barton Eyster**: "After a wonderful wedding weekend with many Bucknellians last fall, Ethan and I moved from D.C. to San Francisco. We are so happy to be out on the West Coast in such a beautiful city. Ethan is working for Tencent, a Chinese tech company as a product marketing manager. I am working for Williams Sonoma Inc. as an associate buyer for Pottery Barn Teen. We would love any and all Bucknell friends to come and visit us. We can be reached at EEyler@gmail.com and KristenEyster@gmail.com. We're also excited to announce that **Nate Lord** has become engaged to Jessica Rowley, a 2005 Pitzer College grad. They are living in San Francisco and planning a summer 2008 wedding in Oregon."

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Francesca Cristofaro and **Brian Williams** were engaged on Dec. 2. They met as freshmen. She graduated from Columbia University in May 2006 with a master's in conservation biology and is a teaching fellow at the Wildlife Conservation Society's Bronx Zoo and an instructor for a WildMetro program at the 92nd Street Y. He works as a software engineer in Stamford, Conn. They plan to wed on Aug. 30, 2008, in Connecticut.

Kathy Schnure traveled to Arusha-Moshi, Tanzania in March for AIDS Walk 2007, a five-day walk organized by the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

From **Erin Fink**: "After living and working in Durham, N.C., for the past two years, I moved to Tallahassee, Fla., in August to begin a five-year doctoral program in clinical psychology at Florida State, where I research eating disorders. While it was difficult to leave my sister, **Lisa Fink Povsic '93**, and many close friends in Durham, I have been thoroughly enjoying the lack of winter, manatees (which you really do see in the river), and close proximity to the Gulf. I also received a wonderful Valentine's Day gift when my boyfriend, Josh, moved from Durham to join me in Tallahassee. When not at class or work, we've been having a great time exploring the many beautiful beaches nearby."

From **Shannon Schissler**: "I graduated from the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla., in May 2006, with a master's degree in international administration with a focus on Russia and Eastern Europe. While acquiring my degree, I spent seven months studying international relations and interning for a human rights organization in St. Petersburg, Russia. On June 21, 2006, I left for Honduras to serve as municipal development volunteer for the Peace Corps. If anyone wants to get in touch with me my local address is Shannon Schissler, apartado postal 1797, Santa Rosa de Copan, Honduras — or my email: sschissler25@hotmail.com."

Lacy Gonzalez earned her master's in educational theatre at NYU Steinhardt School of Education in 2006. She is an English teacher at Liberty High School in Bethlehem, Pa. She is engaged to be married to Michael Brown on July 15.

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After moving to the San Francisco Bay Area in California at the end of 2006, I'm finally getting settled. If any of you are ever in San Francisco, shoot me an email or write me — I'd love to see you!

Aaron Young received a Freeman Foundation Scholarship to study Han ethnic relations in Yunnan Province, China and northern Vietnam through a University of Pittsburgh program. "The traveling study group will explore the Chinese and Vietnamese countrysides and the cities of Kunming and Hanoi this May," he writes. "I am also planning to study through an exchange program with Konkuk University in Seoul, Korea later this summer."

Just like in the last column, lots of you are writing in to share your engagements. Congratulations to you all, and keep those wedding bell announcements coming. Read on:

John Bednarz, who is in his second year at Syracuse University College of Law, is engaged to Amy Glasrud, a 2005 graduate of Iowa State University (who is also a second-year student at Syracuse University College of Law). The two will be married on Aug. 30, 2008, in Kansas City, Mo., her hometown.

Kristin McDonnell wrote in to say that **Kelly Colgan** and **Brad Van Schooneveld** became engaged March 24 in Love Park in Philadelphia. They are planning a fall 2008 wedding.

Tom Cosgrove and **Christine Denny '06** live in San Diego, Calif., and are engaged to be married on July 12, 2008. He is a strategic accounts analyst for Cardinal Health-Alaris Products, and she is training to become a nurse. They wish all of their friends back on the East Coast well and promise they will be back to visit soon.

Matt Ellis and **Allison Pearsall '06** got engaged Jan. 26 at Bucknell — Matt proposed to Allison in the same spot where he met her exactly four years before. **Sarah Segal '06** and **Pat Ciccotto** were on hand for the engagement. The couple will be getting married July 28, 2007, in Rooke Chapel. — M.D.

Ted Schroeder is at Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia and is being named in a paper published in an acclaimed medical journal this summer for his research assistance. He is also attending a conference for this research.

Jessamyn Katz was promoted to senior associate at the international executive search firm Heyman Associates.

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From **Erica Augustenborg**: "**Lauren Reed** and **Jennifer Gibbons** traveled on vacation with me to Argentina. We enjoyed touring Buenos Aires and trekking on the glacier in El Calafate. We took amazing pictures and it was definitely a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Lauren and I also meet up frequently with **Katie Walter** who is in New Jersey."

In Memoriam

27 Bertram Haines, Palm Beach Gardens, on Nov. 9. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho. He was a mechanical engineer by profession, employed by Philco Corporation for 34 years. He was past commander of Flotilla 51 in the Coast Guard Auxiliary and a member of the Palm Beach Power Squadron. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, two sons, four grandchildren, a great-grandson and his sister

Promoting Peace in the Balkans

Bucknell changed the life of **Abbey Radis '06** — and now she is helping change the world. The 23-year-old, who graduated last spring from Bucknell with a B.A. in international relations and French, spent the last year as assistant to the U.K. Chair of the



Balkans Peace Park Project (BPPP). The BPPP is seeking to create a protected area encompassing sections of the borders of Albania, Kosovo, and Montenegro. According to Radis, the initiative has several goals: to promote communication between nations torn by war and fiscal strife, to save from environmental destruction a region of great wild beauty, and to help bring, though sustainable development, economic stability to residents. It is, she adds, "a wonderful, very optimistic set of goals."

Her dedication to the cause has taken Radis around the globe. She has presented on behalf of the BPPP at conferences in Canada, attended meetings in Montenegro, and assisted at the BPPP headquarters in England. In April, Radis returned to Bucknell, where she spoke about the BPPP to friends, former professors, and others interested in the initiative. It was "a thrilling experience," she says, perhaps made all the more so because it is through the university that Radis came to be involved with the BPPP.

As a first-year student from Boulder, Colo., Radis expected to eventually enter the medical field. She worked at the campus health center, but found a different prospective during her stint in the Social Justice Residential College. "It was living in an environment that nurtures activism, with people educating themselves about world issues, that led to my interest in international relations," she explains. She was also active in the Environmental Club and helped found the Inter-Group Dialogue Program, grappling with concerns that would resurface in her work with the BPPP. During her junior year abroad, she became familiar with the BPPP through internships at Geneva's World Conservation Union and the International Institute of Sustainable Development. A gangbusters senior thesis about the Peace Park Project led to her position with the BPPP.

Now living in D.C. and working for the Moroccan American Center, a lobbyist group, Radis still devotes plenty of time to the Peace Park Project. This fall, she will present her thesis at the International Peace Park Conference in Canada, and she hopes to establish a U.S. BPPP nonprofit. Currently considering law school, Radis acknowledges that wherever she goes, she brings her passion for the Peace Park with her. "Once you get involved, and you meet the people living there who feel so strongly about it ... it's connected to me now." — Jill Gleeson

28 Jason White, Harrisburg, Pa., on Feb. 3. He received his master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1932, and was a teacher at Muhlenberg Township High School, from 1928-57. He is survived by a daughter, a step-daughter, seven grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and two step-great-grandchildren.

30 Edward Hoffman, Newville, Pa. on April 28. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi and band. He was a WWII veteran with service in the Army Medical Administrative Corps. He rose to the rank of major, and was assigned to the International Division of the Office of the Surgeon General, which supplied medical supplies to the beneficiary nations under the Lend-Lease Program. He held positions in hospital administration and personnel services as a long-time resident of

Washington, D.C., where he also worked for Golden Commissary in Georgetown. He was preceded in death by his wife, Eleanor and two sisters.

31 Ethel Booth Dayton, Harlingen, Texas, on Nov. 30, 2006. She was a member of Delta Zeta and Sigma Tau Delta.

34 Virginia Shupe Ihrig, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Dec 9. She was preceded in death by her sister, **Charlotte Shupe Marshall '36**. She is survived by two children, including **Phyllis Ihrig Supple '61**, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Eleanor Wermouth Hamsher, Drexel Hill, Md., on April 4. She was preceded in death by her husband, Carl, and her first husband, Stokes Henry. She is survived by her two sons, five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Clayton Steward, Saranac Lake, N.Y., on Feb. 15. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi. He served in the Army as a battalion surgeon. He earned his Doctor of Medicine in 1939 from Syracuse University. He was assistant director of health in Binghamton, and then district health officer in the Saranac Lake District. He is survived by his wife, Joyce.

36 George Johnson, Harrisburg, Pa., on March 5. He was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and involved with Cap and Dagger. He served in WWII as a First Lieutenant of field artillery in the 84th Infantry Division. He was awarded a Silver Medal for valor in combat, a Purple Heart, and the European Campaign Ribbon with three battle stars. He was retired from the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. He was predeceased by two siblings, including **Harry '42**. He is survived by his wife, Helen, two daughters including **Barbara Brumagim '75**, and a granddaughter.

Dorothy Swiderski Sabol, Shamokin Dam, Pa., on Dec. 14. She was a member of Delta Zeta. She taught at the Mount Carmel junior and senior high schools, and substituted in the Selinsgrove Area School District. In 1939, she married Lt. Vincent Olshefski, who died in 1945 while serving in WWII. In 1956, she married **Joseph Sabol '39**, who preceded her in death in 2004. She was also predeceased by a daughter and her sister, **Virginia Swiderski Andersen '41**. Surviving are two children, five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and two sisters.

E. Blanche Shafer, Williamsport, Pa., on Dec. 8. She was postmaster of Cogan Station for 25 years after working as a case-worker for the Pennsylvania Department of Public Assistance. She was president of the Hepburn-Lycoming PTA, and a board member of Northcentral Center for Independent Living. Two husbands, Ernest Wright and J. Harold Shafer, preceded her in death. Surviving are two sons, two granddaughters, five step-daughters, three great-granddaughters, one great-grandson, 16 step-grandchildren, 27 step-great-grandchildren and two foster sons.

Grace Mattern Even, Honey Brook, Pa., on March 25, 2006. She was a member of Phi Mu and Theta Alpha Phi, and was involved in Cap and Dagger and student government. She was predeceased by her husband, **Robert '36**. She is survived by a son, **Daniel '68**.

Arthur Marvin, Williamsport, Pa., on Nov. 2. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the soccer team. He was a veteran of WWII, and met his wife while they both served in the Navy in Washington, D.C. For 33 years he worked as a claims engineer for the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, also operating Marvin's Fruit Farm with his family. He is survived by his wife, **Ruth "Ellen" Shafer Marvin MA'76**, four children, seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

John Wilson, Selinsgrove, Pa., on March 18. He was a member of the football team. He was retired from PP&L, where he worked in the instrument department. He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen. He is survived by his son and grandson.

Grace Gault Rapp, Shelter Island, N.Y., on Feb. 7. She was predeceased by her husband, Rev. **Frederick '36**, and is survived by her brother, four children, including **Jonathan '76**, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

37 Max Hile, Watsonstown, Pa., on Nov. 11. He was co-owner of Hile's Grocery Store in Dewart, a school bus contractor for local school districts, a Nationwide agent, and a real estate broker, appraiser and land developer of Brookside in Watsonstown. He was on the boards of many local organizations, including Williamsport Christian Business Men, Watsonstown Area School District, Watsonstown Board of Elections, Eastern Pilgrim College, Watsonstown Fire Company, Watsonstown Lions Club, and Milton Rotary. He was pre-

deceased by his wife, Jeri, and is survived by four daughters, 12 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

38 Edith Lipphardt Martens, Rochester, N.Y., on Dec. 31. She was a member of Delta Zeta. She received her medical degree from the University of Rochester School of Medicine. She was chief resident of obstetrics and gynecology at Strong Memorial Hospital, and worked in private practice as well as at the University of Rochester student health center. She was predeceased by her husband, Henry. She is survived by a sister-in-law, nieces and nephews.

39 Margaret Anderson Brown, Harrisburg, Pa., on March 2. She was a member of Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi, and was on the Association for the Arts Board, the Bucknell Club Committee, and was a fundraising volunteer. She belonged to the Art Association of Harrisburg, taught art at the Little Studio in Camp Hill, and was a docent at the governor's mansion. Her husband, C.H., preceded her in death. She is survived by a son and daughter, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Gladys "Peg" Geary Davis, Mentor, Ohio, on Dec. 12. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta and involved in *L'Agenda*. She taught elementary school in several school systems in New Jersey and Delaware. She was preceded in death by her husband, **John Jr. '36**. Her son, **John III '67** passed away on March 17 (obituary in this issue). She is survived by a daughter, daughter-in-law, **Lois Peck Davis '68**, two grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Kathryn Christopher Warner, Woodstown, N.J., on Dec. 9. She was involved in student government, and later in the PTA and the Curtain Call Club. She is survived by two children, seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Betty Flower Ziegler, Bethlehem, Pa., on Feb. 23. She was a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon and was involved in Chorale. She taught Latin and French in Dubois, Tunkhannock and Pittsburgh, Pa. until retiring in 1977 and was the organist at Grace Lutheran Church in Gouldsboro, Pa., for many years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth, and is survived by several cousins.

Helen "Huddy" Morgan Glasser, Cokesbury Village, Del., on Nov. 22. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi and involved with Concern and Action. She taught for two years at Mansfield High School in Pennsylvania. She served as president of the board for Florence Crittendon Home, the Wilmington Special Pre-School, and for 45 years was a member of the board and general committee of the Christmas Shop. Her husband, Leo, preceded her in death. She is survived by three children, nine grandchildren, and two great-grandsons.

Mildred Stahler Gollnick, Rock Island, Ill., on Jan. 14. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Phi Alpha, and Theta Alpha Phi, and was involved in Concern and Action. She was an art and history teacher, substituting in the 1960s and 1970s at Emmaus Junior High School. She was preceded in death by husband, Raymond, and father, **Harry '14**. She is survived by her daughter and two grandchildren.

Betty Flower Ziegler, Bethlehem, Pa., on Feb. 23. She was a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon and was involved in Chorale. She taught Latin and French in Dubois, Tunkhannock and Pittsburgh, Pa. until retiring in 1977 and was the organist at Grace Lutheran Church in Gouldsboro, Pa., for many years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth, and is survived by several cousins.

40 Ralph Bush, Springfield, Ill., on March 6. He was a member of Kappa Sigma and an Annual Fund Volunteer. He was a bomber pilot in WWII, after which he enjoyed 20 years as commander of the Air National Guard 183rd

Fighter Wing, followed by six years as assistant adjutant general for air for the state of Illinois. He is survived by his wife, **Marjorie Brumbaugh Bush '42**, two children, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. **Mildred Turner Walichuck**, Media, Pa., on Jan. 27.

41 Henry Heidt II, Newark, N.J., on Jan. 5. He was a member of Kappa Sigma. With WWII threatening in 1940, he enlisted as a private in the Army. After the war, he was discharged as a captain. He was a senior vice president of Noville Essential Oils. He is survived by his wife, Nancy, three children and a granddaughter.

Harold Kerstetter, Dover, Del., on Jan. 13. He was a dormitory counselor and member of Sigma Chi and Alpha Chi Sigma. He enlisted in the Navy in 1942 and served in the North Atlantic and Pacific oceans on the *U.S.S. Walker*. After WWII, he worked for Susquehanna Textile Mills in Sunbury until 1952 when he joined the DuPont Company at its Seaford Nylon Plant. He was transferred to Wilmington in 1954 at the Chestnut Run location. He later had various engineering and supervisory positions at the Industrial Products Laboratory, the Newport Development Lab, Centre Road Building and the Christina Laboratory. He was predeceased by his wife, **Jean Memmert Kerstetter '43**. He is survived by three children including **Stephen '65**, and **Phillip '69** and his wife, **Mary Bales Kerstetter '71**, as well as four grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

Martha "Marty" Oliver Leggette, Washington, D.C., on Nov. 23. She was a member of the Board of Trustees, a fund raising volunteer, and a member of Delta Zeta. She received her master of the arts degree from Columbia University.

Tatiana "Tatsy" Reid, Harrisburg, Pa., on Jan. 20. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, Delta Mu Delta, and Alpha Lambda Delta. She was a retired legal secretary. Surviving are a sister, **Victoria Reid Johnson '47**, a niece and nephews, two grand-nieces and four great grand-nieces and nephews.

42 John Brush, Piscataway, N.J., on Feb. 20. He was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Eta Sigma. He served in Civilian Public Service as a conscientious objector from 1943 to 1946. He earned his master's in 1947 and doctorate in 1952 in geography from the University of Wisconsin. A professor emeritus of geography at Rutgers University, he served as department chair for a number of years. His research awards included a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship and several senior fellowships from the American Institute of Indian Studies for research in India. He is survived by wife, Miriam, three children, and two siblings, including **Stanley '48**.

Jane Colteryahn Davis, Lansing, Mich., on Nov. 27. She was one of Bucknell's first female drum majors, a member of Delta Delta Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, and Alpha Lambda Delta. Her career of public service included representing the people of Lenawee County on the boards of public and mental health. In 1976, she was elected to the Lenawee County Board of Commissioners, serving six years and chairing in 1980. As a lifelong environmentalist she was a founding member of the Devil's Lake Preservation League. During her 35-year real estate career with the Goedert Co. she was an agent, broker, and owner. She is survived by her husband, John, four sons, eight grandchildren and a brother.

Franklin Gifford, Oak Ridge, Tenn., on Feb. 18. He served as a weather officer in the Army Air Corps during WWII, rising to the rank of captain and serving in a medium bomber group while participating in the Normandy invasion and the liberation of France. After the war, he finished his Bachelor of Science degree at New York University and his Doctor of Philosophy in meteorology at Penn State University. He

was director of NOAA's Atmospheric Turbulence and Diffusion Laboratory, served on the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission Advisory Committee on Reactor Safety, as a consultant to the International Atomic Energy Commission on nuclear reactor siting and meteorology, and as a member of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Bilateral Working Group on Air Pollution Modeling in 1974-75. His honors included selection to fellowship in the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Meteorological Society, award of the Department of Commerce Gold Medal in 1963, and a special award from the American Meteorological Society for Outstanding Contribution to the Advance of Applied Meteorology in 1990. He was predeceased by his wife, **Eleanor Frith Gifford '41** and brother-in-law **James Frith '39**. He is survived by two sons, three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, brother-in-law **Raymond Frith '51** and niece **Catherine Moffett '65**.

Mary Gleckner Huskin, Williamsport, Pa., on Jan. 17. She taught in the Mansfield and South Williamsport school districts, and during WWII she worked for G.T.E. Pennsylvania. She was a former deacon in Covenant Central Presbyterian Church. She is survived by four children, seven grandchildren, four great grandchildren and her sister **Dorothy Huskin Arey '47**.

Benjamin Koplik, Stamford, Conn., on Jan. 13. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu and track and field. He served in WWII, earning the rank of captain. He graduated from NYU College of Dentistry, was a fellow of the American College of Dentists and the International College of Dentists, as well as president of the American Analgesic Association and the Eastern Dental Society. He was treasurer of the 1st District Dental Society of New York, and served as director of dental analgesia at New York Polyclinic Hospital and Medical School. He was also a director at Grand Central Hospital in NYC and served as the New York Jets team dentist from 1962 to 1977, being instrumental in the improvement of the sports mouth guard. He is survived by his wife, Helen, his son, two grandchildren, grandson-in-law and two great grandchildren.

Ruth Zimmerman Smith, Groton, Mass., on Dec. 16. She was a member of Theta Alpha Phi. She taught art at Ridge High School in New Jersey, where she established the art department, and taught the arts program for grades K-8 for Bedminster Township, N.J. She later pursued graduate courses at Rutgers and New York University. She is survived by her husband, **Alan Smith '41**, her daughter and sister.

43 Stephen Bizub, Newark, N.J., on Dec. 11. During WWII, he enlisted in the Army Air Corps and served in the Philippines, where he achieved the rank of staff sergeant. He worked in the maintenance department of the Jefferson Township Board of Education, and also at the County College of Morris and Morris Hills High School. He was the proprietor of several stores. He was predeceased by his wife, Elizabeth, a son and six siblings. He is survived by his daughter, two granddaughters and five siblings.

Merle Clark, York, Pa., on April 7. He was a member of Sigma Chi. He was an Army veteran of WWII during which he served time in the Stalag Luft III Prisoner of War Camp in Germany. He returned to finish his mechanical engineering degree at Bucknell in 1945. He is survived by his wife, Helen, two children, five grandchildren, including **Jessica Thomas Newlin '98**, and eight great-grandchildren.

John "Jack" Dunkle, St. Petersburg, Fla., on Dec. 4. He worked for Westinghouse Corp. during WWII, and was instrumental in the development of radar. He later owned a Pontiac dealership, restaurant and bowling alley in Lewisburg. His restaurant was named the Bull Run Inn, but was known to Bucknellians as Dunkle's. After

moving to St. Petersburg, he worked in the marine field. Survivors include his wife, Evelyn, two sons and a granddaughter.

Mary Shake Rubick, Manchester Center, Vt., on Jan. 24. She was involved with Cap and Dagger, as well as Concern and Action. She worked as a biochemist and then as a medical technologist at Hallarin Army Hospital in Staten Island. She was predeceased by her husband, Frank, and a son, and is survived by three children, eight grandchildren and a great-grandson.

James "Jim" Whyte, Williamsburg, Va., on Jan. 7. He was a member of Sigma Chi, Phi Beta Kappa, rugby, and soccer. He was involved with Cap and Dagger and received an Achievement in Chosen Profession alumni award in 1974. He served in the Navy during WWII on a minesweeper in the South Pacific. He received a master's degree from Syracuse University and attended law school at the University of Colorado. He was a law professor at the Marshall Wythe School of Law at the College of William & Mary and eventually served as dean. He was preceded in death by his sisters **Ann Whyte Auten '52** and **Mary '50**. He is survived by his wife, Martha, three sons, several grandchildren and brother **Stuart '50**.

44 Ruth Bolton McRoberts, Hedges, Pa., on Dec. 1. She was a member of Delta Zeta sorority. She and her husband, **Roland '43**, owned and operated the *Valley Citizen* and *Herrndon News* newspapers until 1973. She served as a Cub Scout den mother, a Girl Scout leader, a Sunday school teacher and an active volunteer at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two children, four grandchildren, two step-grandsons, three great-grandchildren and two step-great-grandchildren.

J. William "Bill" Benner, Washington Township, Ohio, on Nov. 11. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and involved in band. He served in the Navy during WWII as a Lt. J.G. He was preceded in death by his son. He is survived by wife **Betty Miller Benner '45**.

Carolyn Gebhardt Gurney, Doylestown, Pa., on Jan. 9. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega, Theta Alpha Phi, basketball, field hockey, and student government. She worked for McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. in the art department before becoming a librarian at the Doylestown branch of the Bucks County Free Library. She is survived by two daughters, including **Mary Lou Gurney Burroughs '78** and her husband, **Scott '78**, and three grandchildren, including **Christopher Burroughs '08**.

Betty Whipple Meyn '45, Phoenix, Ariz., on January 29. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She was predeceased by her husband, **Frederick '44** and son, **James '68**. She is survived by her sister, two daughters, daughter-in-law **Susan Stirling Meyn '68**, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Henry Reed, Newark, N.J., on Nov. 3. He was a member of the Glee Club, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and the Navy V-12 program. As an alumnus, he served as president of his class and was a member of the Bison Club executive committee and the Center Gallery advisory council. He graduated from midshipmen's school at Northwestern University and became an ensign, reporting to communications school at Harvard University and then the destroyer *USS Buchanan*, which was operating in the western Pacific. He served as the communications officer and witnessed the Iwo Jima and Okinawa invasions. He established his own insurance agency in 1948 and became president of Askin, Weber & Reed Inc. His interests in art and rare furniture led him to author books on those topics, and he served on the board of trustees of the Montclair Art Museum. His son, **Robert '72**, also died in November (see obituary in this issue). Surviving are his wife, Mary Ann, daughter and five grandchildren.

Albert Fladd, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on Feb. 12. He served in the Navy during WWII. A partner of Martin and Fladd Architecture and Engineering for 10 years, he later joined the engineering firm of Albert E. Peters Associates in Scranton. He is survived by his wife, **Joan Forgash Fladd '67**, a daughter, four grandchildren, a great-grandson and two siblings.

45 Barbara Dyer Padden, Steubenville, Ohio, on Jan. 31. She was a member of the National Honor Society, Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, and Pi Delta Epsilon. She was a journalist at the *Herald Star* for many years, and a former member of the Martha Manor board of directors. She is survived by four sons, a brother and six grandchildren.

Gertrude Jackson Keyser, Miami, Fla., on Oct. 18, 2006. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta, and was involved in student government, *The Bucknellian*, *L'Agenda*, and Concern and Action. She received her master's degree from the University of Northern Colorado. Soon after arriving in Florida, she helped establish a library for the Perrine area. She also helped found the Center for the Continuing Education of Women, a center for women returning to the workplace, and served as president of Women in Communications (WICI). She is survived by three children and five grandchildren.

46 Ann Raring Brecker, Pottsville, Pa., on Dec. 17. She retired as an auto travel counselor at AAA Schuylkill County, Pottsville, where she worked from 1977-92. She was preceded in death by her husband, George. Surviving are a daughter, three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and two siblings.

47 Robert Murphy, Dundee, N.Y., on Dec. 1. He was involved in band, football and the Navy V-12 program. He served in the Navy during WWII. He and his wife operated the Western Auto store in Dundee for 22 years, and he was Starkey town clerk for 40 years. He was a former Dundee Rotary Club officer. He is survived by his wife, Patricia, two children, four grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and a sister.

Jack Shulman, Bronxville, N.Y., on Jan. 21. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu.

Rev. Marshall Smith, Durham, N.C., on Nov. 10. He was a member of Phi Lambda Theta, Tau Kappa Alpha and Omicron Delta Kappa and involved in Cap and Dagger, as well as Concern and Action. He served in the Army in North Africa and Italy during WWII, and was a Naval Reserve Chaplain Lieutenant. He attended Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Drew University, and Princeton Theological Seminary. He was a Presbyterian minister, who served multiple congregations in New York. After retiring to North Carolina in 1981, he held interim ministries at Little River Presbyterian Church, Hurdle Mills, and Pittsboro Presbyterian Church. He was chaplain and scoutmaster of the U.S. Delegation at three Boy Scouts of America World Jamborees. During retirement, he taught in the Orange County School system and was curator of the Orange County Historical Museum in Hillsborough. He is survived by his wife, Mary Lou; two daughters, including **Cherri Smith '85**; and a granddaughter.

48 Benjamin Bastian, Cabot, Ark., on Nov. 2. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and on the Bucknell Club Committee. He served with the Army Corps of Engineers in Europe during WWII. He worked with Armstrong World Industries for 36 years as plant engineer of the glass manufacturing facility in Dunkirk, Ind., and later as senior fluid systems engineer at the technical center in Lancaster, Pa. He was preceded in death by his wife, Roberta, and first wife, Margaret. He is survived by three children, nine grandchildren and four

great-grandchildren

John Bogen Jr., Hanover, N.H., on Oct. 5. He earned his master's degree from the University of Michigan and was plant manager of Elf Atochem North America, Inc. His wife, Doris, and two daughters survive.

Alice Clark Bullock, Round Hill, Va., on Jan. 28. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi. She obtained her master of arts degree at Hunter College and was an elementary school teacher in Jericho and Port Jervis, N.Y., as well as the school districts of South Huntington and Half Hollow Hills on Long Island, N.Y. She is survived by her husband, **Howard '49**, two daughters including **Cindy Bullock Ralston '77**, and three granddaughters.

Patricia Steele Davis, Newark, Del., on Dec. 1. She was member of the DuPont Co. College Relations Department. She was predeceased by her husband, Bernard Missik, her first husband, John, and her daughter. She is survived by two sons and several grandchildren.

William Husted, Lakewood, N.J., on Dec. 13. He was a member of Kappa Sigma. He was an 8th Air Force navigator and a P.O.W. in Germany for 13 months during WWII. He worked for Squibb Pharmaceuticals for 41 years. He is survived by his wife, Dottie, three children, five grandchildren, and brothers **Richard '53** and **Robert '53**, who is married to **Patricia Foulkes Husted '53**.

Gilbert Norwood, Hummels Wharf, Pa., on Dec. 15. He was an Army veteran of WWII. From 1953-1955, he was a medical officer in the Air Force and served in Japan. He graduated in 1951 from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and practiced orthopedic surgery in Sunbury, operating as a surgical staff member of the Sunbury Community Hospital, where he also served a term as chief of staff. He retired from the Selinsgrove Center in 1984, and worked for the Social Security Administration reviewing disability claims. He is survived by his wife, Mina, and two daughters.

James Pearn, Wilmington, Del., on Dec. 25. He was an Army Air Corps officer in WW II, serving in the Pacific theater. He was a professional engineer, working for GATX, Catasauqua, formerly Fuller Co., for over 29 years. He is survived by his wife, Olive, two children, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

49 Albert Brown, Lower Macungie Township, Pa., on Feb. 11. He was a Naval veteran of WWII, serving in the Pacific. He was a member of Theta Chi, involved with the Navy V-12 program, and the American Society of Civil Engineers. He was a civil engineer for Bethlehem Steel Corporation and retired as superintendent of construction for the erection department. He is survived by his wife, Marie, two daughters including **Bonnie Brown Jacobson '74**, and a brother.

Karl Haas MA'51, Plymouth, Pa., on Jan. 10. He was a WWII Navy veteran. He worked as a counselor for the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation for the state of Pennsylvania. He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen. He is survived by two children.

Howard Kates Jr., New Smyrna Beach, Fla., on Jan. 25. He was a member of Kappa Sigma and the American Society of Civil Engineers, and was involved with the Navy V-12 program. He served in the Navy in WWII and the Korean War. He was a vice president for Henry G. Richter Inc. Survivors include his wife, **Betty-Jane Busch Kates '51**, two children, three grandchildren, sister, **Barbara Kates Cornwell '49**, and a brother.

William Petredis, Pittsburgh, Pa., on March 2. He was a member of Sigma Chi and Phi Eta Sigma. He served as a pilot during WWII, and taught at Robinson/Montour High School, New Brighton Area High School, and was a principal at Montour Elementary/Junior High School. He is survived by his wife, Irene, two children, six grandchildren and two siblings.

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Harry Young Sr., Dillsburg, Pa., on March 3. A member of Delta Upsilon, he was owner of two Amoco service stations in Carlisle and Camp Hill, retiring in 1991. He is survived by his wife, June, one daughter, five sons, 11 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, two brothers and several nieces and nephews.

50 Albert Becker, Winter Springs, Fla., on Oct. 5. He was a member of Theta Chi.

Roy Burmeister, Ormond Beach, Fla., on Oct. 22, 2006. He was a member of Phi Eta Sigma.

Theodore Frutiger, Hamilton, N.Y., on Feb. 19. He was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and was involved in band. He served in the Navy as a commissioned officer out of Newport, R.I., and as an electronics engineer in the Korean Conflict. He earned his M.A. and Ed.D. from Penn State, teaching first at Lycoming College and then at Colgate in mathematics. He is survived by his wife, Janice, three children and two grandchildren.

Warren Lamon, Mt. Laurel, N.J., on Jan. 26. He was a member of Kappa Sigma, and involved in golf and *L'Agenda*. A WWII Army Air Force veteran and P.O.W., he received two Purple Hearts. He was a retired insurance broker, past president of the Cinnaminson, Palmyra, Riverton Lions Club, past president and treasurer of the Palmyra Ambulance Association and former chief and treasurer of the Palmyra Fire Company. He is survived by his wife, Florence, six children, 11 grandchildren and several nephews.

Donald Thomas, York, Pa., on Dec. 18. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, and involved in golf, student government, *L'Agenda* and WVBU. He served in the Navy during WWII. He was a retired self-employed real estate broker and appraiser for Thomas Real Estate. He was preceded in death by wife, Joan, and brothers **Clair '44** and **William '43**. He is survived by two sons, three grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

51 Donald Dewire, Millmont, Pa., on Dec. 21. He received his Master of Arts from George Washington University. He served in the Coast Guard, then worked for the federal government at the U.S. Army Audit Agency, and the Department of Housing and Urban Development. He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen. Surviving are two children, one granddaughter, a brother, and a stepfather.

Richard Krebs, Lewisburg, Pa., on Aug. 25, 2006. He served in WWII as a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps supervising aircraft maintenance and repair in several cities. He was the former Milton postmaster. He is survived by his wife, **Cathryne Birchard Krebs '41**, two daughters, three grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and a brother.

Richard Talbot, Rahway, N.J., on March 9. He was a member of Phi Lambda Theta, and was involved in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, NAACP and *L'Agenda*. He was a veteran of the Korean War. He worked as a salesman for Talbot Associates for most of his career. He was predeceased by his wife, Jean, and is survived by two children, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Edmund Kutsko, New Bern, N.C., on Dec. 3, 2006. He was a member of Delta

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Mu Delta and involved in *L'Agenda*. He was a Navy veteran, earned his M.A. from Montclair State University, and was a teacher and administrator in New Jersey public schools for many years. He is survived by his wife Alice, two children, two grandsons and a brother.

52 Elizabeth Rubey Dean, Baltimore, Md., on Dec. 23. She is survived by her husband, Thomas; four children, including Susan Trager Dean '90 and her husband, Josh Trager '90, and William Thomas Dean '76, 12 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Joyce Hackett Gardner, Binghamton, N.Y., on Feb. 1. She was a member of Phi Mu and Mu Phi Epsilon, and was involved in chapel choir, symphony orchestra and *L'Agenda*. She earned her master's in music at Ithaca College and was a vocal music teacher with the Binghamton School District. She served as choir director and accompanist at Main Street Baptist Church. After retiring from MacArthur School, she continued to enjoy music, accompanying the All City Chorus and giving piano lessons. She was predeceased by her husband, Dean. She is survived by her brother, two daughters and four grandchildren.

Ronald Hickey, Danville, Pa., on Feb. 6. He served 16 months in Korea. He was employed by Thompson's Manufacturing Co. for a few years and was later employed by Dun and Bradstreet for 36 years. He is survived by his wife, Nancy, sister, two stepsons and six step-grandchildren.

Elizabeth Johnson Leach, Roxborough, Pa., on Dec. 14. She was a member of Delta Zeta. She was a customer service specialist for Scandinavian Airlines and later a stewardess for National Airlines. Her husband, Paul, preceded her in death. She is survived by three children and two grandchildren.

54 Boneta Delcamp Dieffenderfer, Mazeppa, Pa., on Jan. 26. She was a secretary at Mid Penn Engineering, retiring in 1986. She was preceded in death by two brothers, including **Franklin '54**. Surviving are six daughters, eight grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and one sister-in-law.

James H. VanSant Jr., Pennel, Pa., on July 29, 2006. He was an Army veteran and a foreman for Inductotherm of Rancocas, N.J., for 29 years. He was predeceased by his wife, Ann, and is survived by two children and four grandchildren.

55 Barbara Moore Hutchinson, of West Chester, Pa., on Oct. 28. She was a member of Alpha Chi. She worked as first grade teacher in Lower Merion, Pa, after graduation. She was preceded in death by her husband, Alan. She is survived by three daughters, including **Ginger Hutchinson Pohlman '82**, and nine grandchildren.

56 H. James Laverty, Asbury Park, N.J., on Jan. 23. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi. A Navy veteran of the Korean War, he worked as a journalist with the *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin* and the *Harrisburg Patriot News*. He was also employed as communications liaison for the Oyster Creek Nuclear Power Plant and as ambassador of good will for Pine Belt Nissan. He graduated from the Charles Morris Price School of Advertising & Journalism. He is survived by his wife, Jean, and two children.

57 Helen Oman Dow, North Marshfield, Mass., on Jan. 14. She was a member of Alphi Phi and Phi Sigma, and involved with *The Bucknellian*, *L'Agenda*, Concern and Action and student government. She worked at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston as a bacteriologist. She is survived by her husband, James, two children and brother, **Carl '59**.

Kenneth Johnson, Fort Worth, Texas, on Feb. 1. He was president of Kappa Sigma, and involved with chapel choir, Concern and Action, Institute of Electrical & Electronics Engineers, *L'Agenda*, wrestling and ROTC. He served as a captain in the Army Reserves. With General Electric, he was a national and international sales manager in the steel, oil well drilling and mining industries. He retired from General Electric and continued working for a Caterpillar organization for a total of 40 years. He is survived by his wife, Rosalie, brother, three children and 11 grandchildren.

William Moran, Manchester, Conn., on Nov. 24. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He served in the Navy in the Korean War. He worked as a product support engineer and also worked on the development and research of fuel cells for the Apollo Space Program at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. He is survived by his wife, Nancy, seven children, four grandchildren and three brothers.

Thomas J. Reed, Dallas, Pa., on Feb. 10. He earned his bachelor's degree from Bloomsburg University, and was principal of the Rutter Avenue School in the Kingston School District from 1952 to 1962, also coaching freshman football and varsity basketball. In 1962, he moved to West Nyack, N.Y., and was the principal of West Nyack Elementary School until 1985. In 2002, he was inducted into the Luzerne County Sports Hall of Fame. He was preceded in death by his brother, and is survived by his wife, Charlotte, two sons, six grandchildren, a sister and several nieces and nephews.

58 Frederick Hauk, Sunbury, Pa., on Jan. 25. He was a member of Phi Sigma and Delta Phi Alpha, and was involved with *L'Agenda*. He was a veteran of the Navy, active duty and reserves. He earned his Doctor of Dental Surgery from

Temple University Dental School. He is past president of the Tri-County Dental Society, Delta Dental of Pennsylvania, the Sunbury Rotary Club, Northumberland County Historical Society, American Legion, BPO Elks, American Chestnut Society, Americus Hose Co., Knights of Columbus, Upper Augusta Fire Co., North American Grouse Society and the NRA. He also served on the boards of the Degenstein Public Library, the YMCA, the Heart Fund, Library Auction, Shikellamy Community Services, and the Northumberland County Board of Assistance. Surviving are his wife, Leitha, three children and two brothers.

60 Robert Hopper, Crownsville, Md., on Jan. 29. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and involved with Chorale, *L'Agenda* and Concern and Action. He served in the Air Force from 1953 to 1957. He taught fifth and sixth grades at Odenton Elementary School and was founder, trustee, vice president and president of the Severn Cross Roads Foundation. He was president of the Severn River Association, as well as the Civic Association of Palisades and the Generals Highway Council of Civic Associations. He was preceded in death by his mother, **Mildred Francisco Hopper '25**. He is survived by his wife, **Nancy Boyer Hopper '58**, three children including **Susan Hopper Hensley '90**, eight grandchildren and brother-in-law **Keith Boyer '64**. **Fred Lieberman**, Portland, Maine, on Jan. 27. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu, the baseball team, and involved with *The Bucknellian*, *L'Agenda*, *LIT Magazine*, student government, and WVBU. He is survived by his mother, Helen, and two children.

Ronald Ludwig, Port Jefferson Station, N.Y., on July 28, 2006. He was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

61 John D'Elisa, Stony Brook, N.Y., on Aug. 24, 2006. He was a member of Delta Upsilon and student government. He was an electrical engineer early in his career, became involved in real estate development, and served as managing director of Josephthal Lyon & Ross, Inc., managing director of G.C. Andersen, LLC, managing director of Ladenburg Thalmann & Co., Inc., and executive vice president of Grayside Realty. He is survived by his wife and his son, **John '85**.

Norman K. Rosenberg, Monroe Township, N.J., on Jan. 13. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu, Alpha Chi Sigma, Concern and Action, and student government. He was a chemical consultant and president of Atlanta Chemical Company. He had served as financial secretary of Anshe Emeth Memorial Temple of New Brunswick, N.J. He is survived by his wife, Carole, two sons, and twin grandchildren.

62 Paul Abbott, Needham, Mass., on March 12. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi and Economics Society. An ROTC cadet, he became a first lieutenant in the 82nd Airborne Division. After discharge from the Army, he joined his uncle in a family business. Under his and his brother's leadership, Abbott Box Co. Inc. grew into a packaging and design manufacturing company which is now Abbott Action Inc. in Canton and Pawtucket, R.I. In retirement, he volunteered for the Fuller Craft Museum in Brockton and the Massachusetts College of Art. He was the principal investor who acted in a supervisory capacity to Simple Syrup Glass Studio in Brockton. He is survived by his wife, **Susan Warner Abbott '63**, three children, a brother and a granddaughter.

Paul Jones, Tonawanda, N.Y., on Jan. 4. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and was involved in economics society, student government, and the swimming and diving team. He had been employed as a CPA with Price Waterhouse, Xerox, and also Wizard Methods in Niagara Falls, N.Y. He is preceded in death by his mother, **Dorothy Jones '32**. He is survived by his brother and three nephews.

65 J. William Sholly, Bohemia, N.Y., on Jan. 1. He was a member of Sigma Chi, track and field and football and was involved with *L'Agenda*. He was a long-time teacher and coach at Connetquot Schools and Stony Brook University. He was predeceased by his father **Robert '46** and uncle **Roger Wutzel '50**. He is survived by a brother and sister.

66 John Igoe, Salt Lake City, Utah, on Feb. 3. He was a member of Theta Chi, soccer, and lacrosse. He was a partner at the public accounting firm of Arthur Young in Manhattan, and later entered the insurance industry, eventually purchasing a claims administration company. He was chairman of the board of the St. Francis Yacht club in 1996 and 1997. He is survived by his wife, Erica, two children, step-daughter, three grandchildren, mother and two siblings.

Barbara Marlor Nugent, Canton, Georgia, on March 20. A member of Phi Mu and Mu Phi Epsilon, she was involved in band, chorale, and *L'Agenda*. She was an elementary music teacher in Hamilton Township, N.J. for nearly 30 years. She was a founding member of the BridgeMill Sixes Service League and a leader in its MUST summer lunch program. Survivors include her husband, **David '64**; two daughters, including **Kristin '91**; her mother; a brother; two sisters; a granddaughter and several nephews and nieces.

67 H. Keith Hauger, Tampa, Fla., on Dec. 23. He was an attorney who concentrated on intellectual property law. He received his juris doctorate degree from Duquesne University in 1973. He worked at The University of South Florida and was studying for his master's degree in architectural studies. He served as president of the Jaycees while in Pennsylvania. Survivors include his wife, Brenda, two sons, his parents and two brothers.

Myles Sampson, Murraysville, Pa., on March 7. He was a member of the Board of Trustees, the Leadership in Annual Giving Committee, the President's Associates Committee, the Reunion Gift Committee, the Alumni Association board of directors, the Sesquicentennial. Campaign Regional Committee, and was also Class Gift Chair, Capital Giving Volunteer, Class Committee Member and involved with the Bucknell Public Interest Program. He was a member of Kappa Sigma, the Interfraternity Council, the ski club, ROTC, and involved with *L'Agenda*. He was a first lieutenant in the Army Corps of Engineers and served in Korea. He spearheaded several real estate companies which developed independent living for older adults and affordable housing for all ages, as well as conventional apartments and town homes, motels, and industrial and commercial properties. He received the Central Westmoreland Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Service Award in 1999. He was a member of the boards of the Boy Scouts, YMCA, Rotary, the Community Foundation of Westmoreland County, Redstone Presbyterian Senior Care, the Westmoreland Trust, S&T Bank and the Westmoreland County Community College, which honored him in May 2000 with the Humanitarian of the Year Award. He is survived by his wife, Faye, two daughters, brother, **Benard "Ben" '69**, and niece, **Molly '96**.

68 Rev. John P. Davis III, Painesville, Ohio, on March 17. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Delta Epsilon and Sigma Tau Delta and was involved with WVBU and *L'Agenda*. He graduated from Colgate Rochester Divinity School and received his doctor of ministry from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. He was the senior minister at First Church, Congregational in Painesville for 31 years. He had served on the board of trustees of the United Church Homes, was chairman of the board of trustees for Morley Library, chairman of the Painesville City Planning Commission, trustee of the Martha Holden

Jennings Foundation and a former trustee of Lake Hospital System. He was also past president of the Exchange Club of Painesville; co-founder of Koinonia of Lake County and Gyro International and Painesville Area Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year. He was predeceased by his parents, **John Jr. '36** and **Gladys "Peg" Geary Davis '36** (obituary in this issue). He is survived by his wife, **Lois Peck Davis '68**, two children and a sister.

Kathryn Miller Smith, New Providence, N.J., on Jan. 10. She was involved in Dance Company, Christian Fellowship, and swimming. After graduation, she started her career as a high school math teacher, and even after she stopped teaching she enjoyed tutoring students. She spent the past 13 years as director of the Summit Area Community School. She was predeceased by her parents, **Robert G. Miller '37** and **Marjorie Bastedo Laine '39**, and is survived by her husband of 38 years, **R. Kent '65**; two children, including **Kyle Smith Pointer '96**; a grandson and two brothers, including **Thomas Miller '73**.

69 Andrew Ferber, Bronxville, N.Y., on March 30. A member of Sigma Alpha Mu, he graduated from Brooklyn Law School and was an attorney for New York state courts. He is survived by his wife, Carol, his son, and his parents.

Gretchen Ramer Pritsky, Williston, Vt., on June 15, 2006. She was involved in chapel choir, Christian Fellowship, and International Relations Club. She was predeceased by her cousin, **James Hoffer '49**. She is survived by her husband, Richard, her son, her mother and her cousin, **Bonnie Ramer Casebeer '64**.

70 Keith Pierce, Baltimore, Md., on Feb. 19. He was involved with L'Agenda. He was first vice president at MBNA America Bank, N.A. He is survived by three sisters, several nephews and a niece.

72 Robert Reed, Owasco, N.Y., on Nov. 20. He was a member of Kappa Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, the American Chemical Society, the ski club, soccer, and involved with Concern and Action and L'Agenda. He earned his professional engineer license and MBA from SUNY Binghamton. He was a member of the IEEE and in 1998 he was granted a patent for an electrical five-wire system. He retired from NYSEG after 34 years as a member of their Quarter Century Club. His father, **Henry '44**, preceded him in death (obituary in this issue). He is survived by his wife, Joyce, two daughters, mother, sister **Virginia Reed Demoreuille '73** and aunt **Jane W. Griffith '43**.

74 Michael Lotzkar, Tampa, Fla., on Sept. 4, 2006. A graduate of the University of Florida College of Dentistry, he practiced general dentistry in Tampa for 22 years. He is survived by his life partner, Barbara, two children, his parents and two brothers.

85 David Wood, Clifton Springs, N.Y., on Dec. 10. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. An attorney who led national campaigns to protect the environment, he received his law degree from the University of Buffalo. He worked for the Public Interest Research Groups, becoming the national counsel. More recently, he served as executive director of the GrassRoots Recycling Network. He is survived by two daughters, his parents, five sisters and two brothers.

87 Robin Sundy Tingle, Wilmette, Ill., on Nov. 21. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and involved with the Bucknell Dance Company. She is survived by her husband, David, two children, parents, Arlene and **Robert Sundy '48**, and brother, **John '83** and his wife, **Cynthia Ann Fetzer Sundy '82**.

93 Daniel Howard, Abington, Pa., on Dec. 5. He was involved in Habitat

for Humanity. He was senior manager with Accenture. He is survived by his wife, Pamela, daughter, five siblings, father and stepmother, nieces and nephew.

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Harold Martin '38, Turbotville, Pa., on Feb. 5. He earned his bachelor's degree from Ursinus College and Doctor of Education from Pennsylvania State University in 1954. He held a variety of teaching and administrative positions, including math teacher and supervising principal at Turbotville High School, assistant county superintendent for Northumberland County, project manager for the Pennsylvania State Department of Education, superintendent of schools for the Upper Merion Township, Montgomery County, school district. He lastly became the Deputy Commissioner for the Pennsylvania State Department of Education. He was a Paul Harris fellow at the Muncy Rotary Club. He was predeceased by his first wife, Irene, and second wife, June. He is survived by a son, three step-children, three grandsons and four great-granddaughters.

Leonard "Jake" Newfield '38, Northumberland, Pa., on April 7. He graduated from Susquehanna University in 1935, taught math at Sunbury Junior High School for 33 years and the Northumberland Middle School for three years. He played in various orchestras, including "Doc" Getkin's Nighthawks, the Ivan Fox Orchestra, the Blue Band, the Glen Tones, Merrimac's and the Esquires. He was preceded in death by his wife, Erma, and three siblings. He is survived by five children including Linda Taylor, major gifts assistant at Bucknell, seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Ruth Ellen Seltzer Helwig '39, Columbia, Pa., on Nov. 19. She was head of the English department at Upper Moreland High School. Her husband, **Daniel '39**, preceded her in death. She is survived by two children.

J. Albert Ramer '41, New Bloomfield, Pa., on Dec. 27. He was a member of Phi Alpha Theta. He served in WWII in the U.S. and the Far East, and retired from the U.S. Army Intelligence with the rank of major in 1972. He graduated from Juniata College and did additional studies at Pennsylvania State University. He retired in 1974 as a professor emeritus of Shippensburg University. Prior to that, he taught at Tressler High School, Carson Long Military Institute, and West Perry High School. He was preceded in death by nephew **George Ramer '50**. He is survived by a daughter, **Bonnie Ramer Casebeer '64**, a son, three granddaughters and a great grandson.

Sam Cohen '42, Forty Fort, Pa., on Feb. 5. He graduated from Bloomsburg State Teachers College with majors in science and mathematics and taught meteorology at Lafayette Cadet Flying School in Louisiana. He was awarded a fellowship from the National Science Foundation to continue his graduate degree at Penn State University. He received a master's degree in physical sciences from Penn State in 1963. His 43 years of high school teaching included coaching wrestling at Plymouth High School and teaching biology at Wyoming Valley West High School. He also taught at Wyoming Seminary, Wilkes College, and the Temple Israel Synagogue religious school. He is survived by his wife, two sons, five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Glen Whittaker '46, Blossburg, Pa., on Feb. 28. He served as a sergeant in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was principal of both the Covington and Blossburg elementary schools. He is survived by his wife Kathryn, daughter, two grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Theodore Pawloski '48, West Wyoming, Pa., on Feb. 18. He served in the

Army during WWII, was captured in Salerno, Italy, and imprisoned in Schubin, Poland. He helped organize several escape attempts before being freed by the allies, and he received a Purple Heart. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Scranton and was a teacher for 42 years for the old West Wyoming High School and then Wyoming Area Secondary Center. He also served as the athletic director, a baseball coach, a PIAA official and two terms as a councilman in West Wyoming. He was preceded in death by his daughter, his grandson and three siblings. Surviving are his wife, two daughters, five grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and three siblings.

Dorothy Turnbach Stickney '49, Jacksonville, Fla., on Feb. 27. She was a 1931 graduate of Grove City College. She was employed as a secretary for Bucknell's physics department for many years and also taught a public speaking course. She was preceded in death by her husband, **Charles '48**. Surviving is her daughter **Sandra Stickney Homan '58**, two grandsons, four great-grandchildren and a sister.

George Baer '51, New Holland, Pa., on Jan. 9. He was a WWII veteran, stationed in Panama. He received his Bachelor of Arts from the University of Delaware, where he was a halfback on the football team for the undefeated 1941 and 1942 seasons. He served as head football coach at Lycoming College for eight years. He was a guidance counselor in the Upper Darby School District, Pa. for 31 years. He is survived by his wife, Nancy, three children and seven grandchildren.

Donald Blackburn '52, Williamsport, Pa., on Jan. 13. He retired from the Army after 35 years, as a chief warrant officer. He earned his Bachelor of Science at Bloomsburg University. He retired in 1972 as a principal in the Williamsport School District, having been at Jackson, Sheridan and Jefferson elementary schools. As a member of the Newberry Lions, he was a Melvin Jones Fellow recipient. He officiated basketball and football for over 40 years and was inducted into the West Branch Sports Hall of Fame. He was predeceased by his wife, Flora, and daughter. Surviving are his daughter, a sister, and several nieces and nephews.

Chester Mahaffey '54, Bay City, Mich., on Jan. 22. He earned his Doctor of Education from Penn State University, was a professor at Northwood University, and was an adviser to the Michigan DECA. Surviving are his former wife, Shawna, and three children.

Donald Lane '58, Osceola Mills, Pa., on Dec. 21. He was a Navy veteran of WWII and a Marine Corps veteran of the Korean War. He graduated from Lock Haven State Teachers College, and was a teacher and guidance counselor with the Philipsburg-Osceola Area School District. He was predeceased by his wife, Shirley. He is survived by three children and four grandchildren.

William J. Dickinson '63, Hazleton, Pa., on Nov. 22. He served in the Air Force during WWII. He was a teacher, vice principal and principal at the former H.F. Grebey Junior High School. He is survived by his wife, Mildred.

William Houck '63, Danville, Pa., on Dec. 20. He attended Bloomsburg State Teachers College for two years and graduated from Penn State University in 1941 with a Bachelor of Science in agronomy. He served as a private in the Army during WWII, in Africa and through Italy to France and Germany. He worked as an agronomist for the United States Department of Agriculture, and the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg in the farming department. He taught physics, chemistry and math at the Milton High School for 23 years. He is survived by his wife, **Elnora Unger Houck '63**, three children, eight grandchildren and a sister.

Richard Perry '67, Morgan City, La., on Jan. 11. He graduated from Mansfield College with a degree in music. He served as a high school band director in Montoursville and Lewisburg, Pa., and was a principal at Tappahannock Elementary School in Virginia for 15 years before moving to the central office as director of instruction and assistant superintendent for Essex County Schools. He is survived by his wife, Susi, four children and six grandchildren.

Thomas Smigel '70, Las Vegas, Nev., on Dec. 13. He received his bachelor's degree in chemistry from Pennsylvania State University. His long career in applied science included working as a microbiologist for the Clark County Health Department and being a customs inspector for EPA. Starting as an agriculturist at the Nevada State Department of Agriculture, he ultimately became regional manager. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, and two sons.

Faculty, Staff and Friends

Ethel R. Griffith, Lewisburg, Pa., on Jan. 31. She was a custodian in the facilities department for 21 years, retiring in 1983. Her husband, Charles, preceded her in death. She is survived by three children, eight grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and a brother.

Lawrence Kroner, Shrewsbury, Pa., on March 3. He served in WWII in the Navy as chief electrician's mate, survived the sinking of the *USS Block Island CVE 21* and later served on the *USS Block Island CVE 106* during the battle of Okinawa. He was a psychiatric consultant in student health services for 16 years, and was retired from the medical staff of Evangelical Community Hospital and the U.S. Bureau of Prisons. He was preceded in death by his wife, Virginia, and is survived by five children, 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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GRANDMA AND GLOBALIZATION

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WHEN I BEGAN STUDYING economics at Bucknell in 1990, "globalization" was not yet a buzzword. No one had heard of globalization, let alone *anti-globalization*.

There was no World Trade Organization or street protests in Seattle. No NAFTA or Ross Perot's "giant sucking sound." Wal-Mart wasn't even big enough to be a target. And, there certainly wasn't anyone who could be described as a globalization *celebrity*.

Today, I teach my own college students about the economics of globalization. The public discourse barrages us through the media with such topics: China. India. Outsourcing. Child labor. Free trade. Fair trade. Sweatshops. Immigration. Oil. Global warming ...

Last semester, the provost at my university presented me with a new challenge — to develop and co-teach a course on globalization with a man known to many as Mr. Globalization, Thomas L. Friedman, Pulitzer Prize-winning *New York Times* columnist and author of award-winning books on globalization, such as *The Lexus and the Olive Tree* and *The World Is Flat*. I quickly discovered that in this new age of Globalization 3.0, as he refers to it, Tom Friedman is a globalization celebrity.

With no idea of what co-teaching a course about globalization with a globalization celebrity would entail, I agreed to the assignment straightaway. I anticipated unique experiences, and I was not disappointed.

One of my favorite experiences occurred even before the semester started. Sitting in my campus office, I received a telephone call from one of the hundreds of students seeking entry into the course. As it turned out, this particular student had not satisfied the course prerequisites and thus could not enroll. His response when I conveyed the bad news? "If you can't help me, can I please speak to your manager?" he asked, as if I were one of Friedman's call-center operators speaking from the other end of a fiberoptic cable in Bangalore, India. I wondered what would a call-center operator do? Request his mother's maiden name to verify his identity? Keep him on hold for no good reason?



Thomas L. Friedman and Chad P. Bown at Brandeis University, September 2006.

A second memorable experience occurred when I was preparing for class on a day that Tom was not scheduled to visit campus. I thought the students might find it interesting if I complemented my solo lecture with Tom's videotaped "e-perspective" of the day's topic, but I didn't have any video.

Then I had another idea. Was it now possible, in this flat world, to turn on my computer and use this Internet thing called YouTube to find streaming Tom Friedman videos? My YouTube search did locate Tom Friedman video clips. Someone (codename "sgbnyc") had posted a video of Tom from Tim Russert's NBC program, *Meet the Press*. A second clip showed Tom with Katie Couric from her inaugural *CBS News* broadcast. But while this new technology was pretty cool, these clips were from television programs that today's college students would find fairly "old school" (Globalization 2.0).

I kept Googling. I found a clip of Tom Friedman on *The Daily Show with Jon Stewart* and then a video in which Tom is parodied in a *Saturday Night Live* skit, "The Barry Gibb Talk Show." Wow. To a set of college students in today's flat world, YouTube clips of Tom Friedman via Jon Stewart + SNL = globalization celebrity indeed. So how does one become a globalization celebrity? My course with Tom Friedman produced at least one other learning experience that shed a little light on this question. On the first meeting of each course I teach, I distribute a student questionnaire. One question I always ask is "Why are you taking this course?" The normal set of ho-hum responses include "The course doesn't meet too early in the morning," "It satisfies a requirement for my major," etc.

In my course with Friedman, one frequent response was completely unexpected. Each read, almost word-for-word, "My *grandmother* told me to take the course. She is a huge fan of Tom Friedman."

The implication? Even in this information age, a necessary condition for becoming a globalization celebrity is the ability to explain the changing world in a language people other than business CEOs and heads of state can understand. As with all important things, you have to make sense to Grandma. Even if that is very Globalization 1.0.

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