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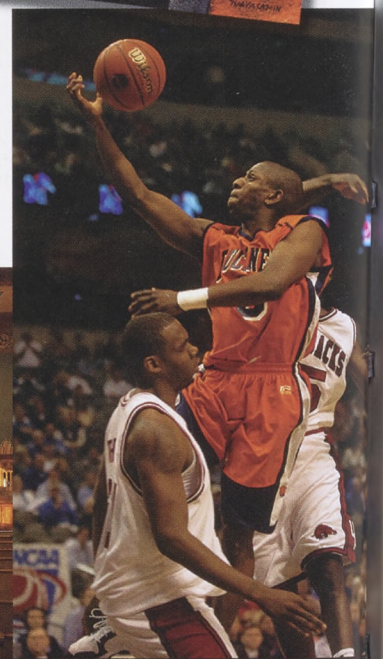
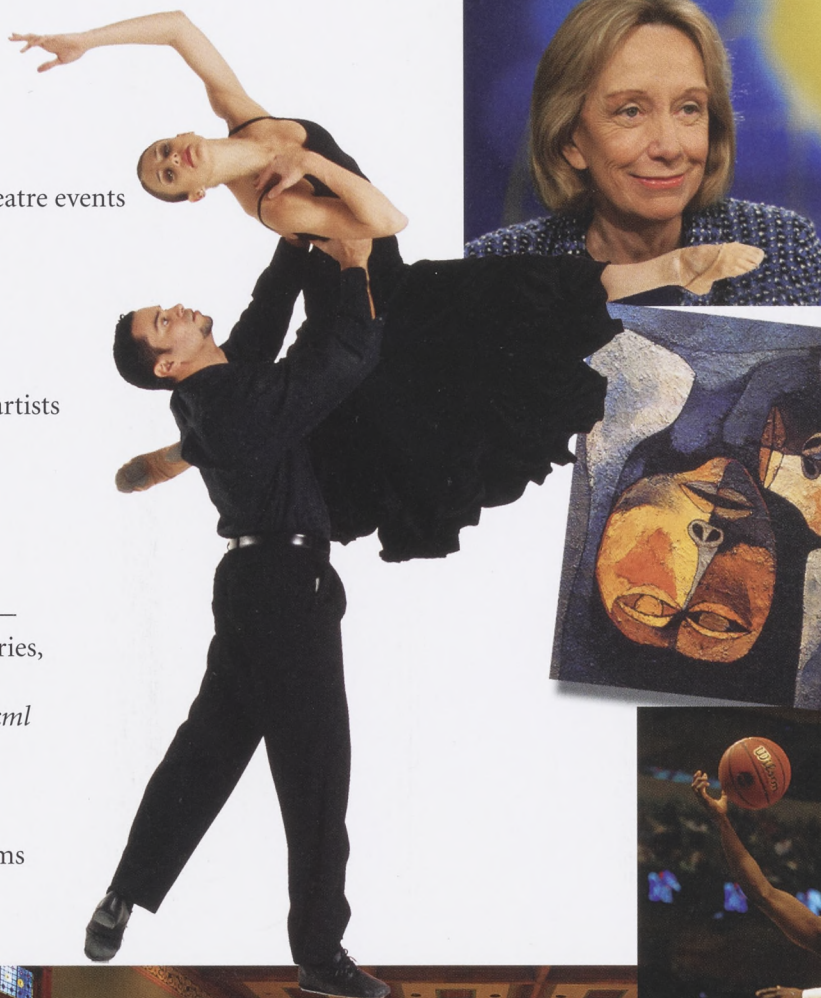
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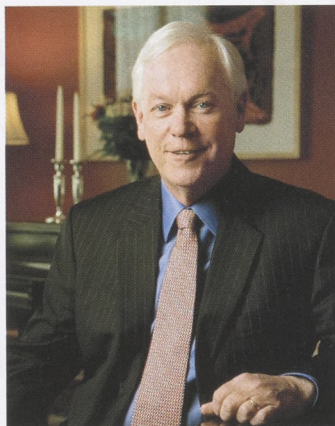
Right: Campus master planners, left to right, Dennis Hawley '72, James Hostetler, Laurie Lundquist, Steve Irwin and Tom Kearns.

BILL CARDONI

President's Message

A Crisis and an Opportunity

By Brian C. Mitchell



Across its history, Bucknell has faced difficult, even perilous, times. Today's economic crisis and this magazine's focus on the campus master plan bring to mind one especially troubling era. In the early 1930s, America was confronting a financial meltdown. Unemployment reached 25 percent. Banks everywhere were collapsing, and the government was doing little to help. The stock market was in free fall. And on the Bucknell campus, tragedy struck in a definitive way with the burning down of Old Main, the campus's signature building.

Yet, at that time, the University established the Larson Plan that would guide the physical evolution of the campus into the place we know and love today. In establishing that plan, Bucknell expressed its appreciation that bad times do end, that this institution is built for the long term. Bucknell has never aimed simply to survive. It aims to adapt in a deliberate fashion so that it continues to improve.

Only a few years ago, Bucknell created its strategic plan, *The Plan for Bucknell*. Likewise, today's comprehensive campaign is built around a well thought out fundraising strategy. And the campus master plan is designed for key investments that begin now but stretch across 75 years. The clarity that these plans give us matters greatly. Regardless of the economy, they help us protect core ideals, notably the importance of the academic core and access.

The academic core means our investments in faculty, academic programs and the spaces where learning happens. It is the educational experience we promise students. It is what we protect and nurture foremost. Access is our duty to ensure that all outstanding students qualified to attend Bucknell can do so. We must provide the financial aid needed to help our current students and the students that we want to enroll in the months and years ahead.

At the same time, difficult times require special care. Toward that end, we have under review a range of areas, from operational spending and hiring to enrollment trends and financial aid, from construction costs to peer actions. Meanwhile, our Career Development Center is keeping a close eye on the impact of the market turmoil on the recruitment of our senior students and helping alumni affected by the economy's decline.

As indicated in my recent statements about the economy, www.bucknell.edu/x6196.xml, Bucknell is in a strong financial position for several reasons, including our minimal variable-rate debt, our diversified endowment portfolio and our liquidity.

As we assess the situation looking ahead, we do so strategically — with a realistic, informed understanding of our situation, our challenges and our priorities. Someday soon, I believe, we will stand on the far side of today's turmoil and see that all the work necessary to do so has, like our campus master plans, made a vital difference in the caliber of Bucknell.

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Letters

TEAMMATES TRIUMPH

We certainly enjoyed “New Turf for Two Teammates” [Fall 2008] and must compliment your airbrush team in making two old footballers look, well, less old. We write to let you know that your article was indeed timely. The Federal Circuit handed down its legal decision on Oct. 30, and we’re delighted to report a very big win. The court flat out rejected the “carve-out” approach argued by our opponents and reached a result that will help innovative companies of all stripes — technology, software and financial services. People will no longer be able to string vague concepts together in hopes of getting blocking patents; instead, a premium will be put on systems that are actually built. As a result, innovation will continue to be the lifeblood of our economy, which could use more life and less blood right about now. We’re always happy to report a victory for the Bison, both on and off the field.

John Squires '84 Tom Biemer '84
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VP POLLOCK

I was deeply saddened to read the tribute to **Charlie Pollock '70**, or VP Pollock, as I knew him [Fall 2008]. Beyond being a wise administrator and leader, VP Pollock represented something special and unique about Bucknell. Though he was likely one of the busiest people at Bucknell, he was always personable and accessible to students. Through my work in the Bucknell Student Government, I was blessed to get to know him. He quickly became a father figure in many ways, whether it was listening to what my plans were for after college, giving encouragement about how my classes were going or critically thinking about my opinions. He prioritized relationships and others, taking a few minutes to chat on his way to meetings across campus or while he was getting something to eat in the Terrace Room. Now that I have been working for several years,

I appreciate his ability to give his full attention to others and make them feel important when there may have been many pressing things on his to-do list.

I know many other students had a great admiration and respect for VP Pollock, and his legacy is far reaching. While I reminisce about the beautiful landscape and architecture of Bucknell, I've discovered that the people at Bucknell are really what made the experience so memorable and life-changing. VP Pollock was one of those individuals.

Katy Timer Norberg '04
Fort Mill, S.C.

NO PAY 'RAYS

Your article “Ray from PayScale” [Fall 2008] claiming, “Bucknell graduates have the highest earning potential of all liberal arts college graduates nationally,” is, through no fault of Bucknell, more wishful thinking than actual fact.

The term “starting median salary” is misleading: It does not mean “first job, beginning salary.” The term includes all reported salaries for employees with 5.5 years or less job experience, and the median work for “starting median salary” was actually 3 years. In addition, the starting and “mid-career” salaries were self-reported to PayScale, Inc., indicative of only those relatively small numbers who actually reported their, ostensibly, true figures.

The most glaring error was to define Bucknell as a “liberal arts college,” which it most certainly is not (we are a university consisting of colleges of engineering and liberal arts which, curiously, offer a bachelor of science in business administration with definitely un-liberal arts majors in accounting and management and courses in marketing, finance, human resources, etc.), while not classifying, for example, Princeton, Notre Dame, Villanova, Georgetown, Duke, etc. in the same fashion. That classification allows Bucknell engineering graduates to be compared to, for example, the graduates of Williams or Hamilton — which

have no business or engineering majors but does not allow Carnegie Mellon's grads (median starting salary: \$61,800 vs. Bucknell's \$54,100), who also are liberal arts, engineering, and business majors, to be included in the data.

Bucknell is a wonderful university, as I'm sure our liberal arts, engineering and business administration graduates will agree, but let's not try to prove that point by promoting self-serving statistics in a misleading fashion.

James Johnson '64
Philadelphia, Pa.

Note: PayScale is an internationally recognized market leader of global compensation. The firm used categories specified by the Carnegie Foundation's classification system, the industry standard since 1973. Carnegie places Bucknell in the Baccalaureate/Arts & Sciences category (which U.S. News and World Report renamed “Liberal Arts Colleges” and which PayScale, like others, then followed). Such institutions must confer at least half of all degrees in arts and sciences fields, and can award no more than 50 master's degrees. While some schools in this category are exclusively undergraduate and liberal arts, many others have strong pre-professional programs in engineering and/or business, including Lafayette, Smith, Washington and Lee and University of Richmond. Almost all of the other institutions cited above are classified as “Research Universities,” which award at least 20 doctorates per year and have very high research activity. The one exception is Villanova, classified by Carnegie as a “Master's University” because it awards more than 50 master's degrees, but fewer than 20 doctorates.

WEB EXCLUSIVES

Go to www.bucknell.edu/bmagazine to check out this issue's web exclusives:

- Which cover would you choose?
- Photo outtakes.
- Suggest a classic movie to Bill Westenhofer.
- Video: Homecoming and African-American quilting.

Moore Avenue

News&Notes

Taking Stock for the Future

Campus Greening Initiative takes a close look at environmental practices.

By Barbara Maynard '88

Over the past year, a team of more than 70 students, faculty, staff and community members has sifted through records, examined water fixtures and even gone wading to answer the question “How green is Bucknell?” The result of their inquiries, a comprehensive Environmental Assessment, will provide baseline information on the University’s current practices and enable the team to move forward intelligently.

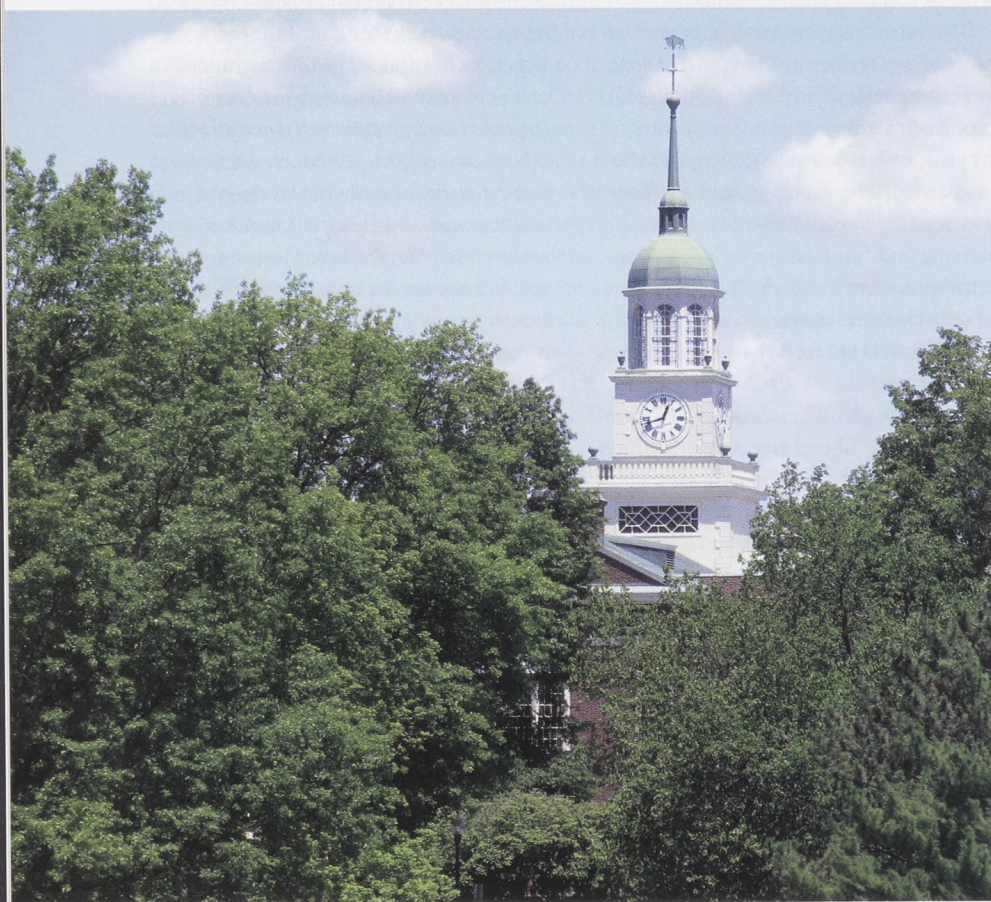
“We like to make decisions based on good information,” says Dina El-Mogazi, director of the Campus Greening Initiative and leader of the assessment team. Beyond gathering information, the project also was designed to educate and raise awareness of sustainability issues on campus.

“We could have had consultants come in and do all of this, probably quicker and maybe less expensively, but we felt there was so much value to the project just by having people engage in conversations about these issues,” El-Mogazi says. The final report will be released in January.

Among the University’s environmental strengths is a power plant that has been fueled by natural gas since its conversion from coal 10 years ago. The efficient cogeneration plant provides approximately 95 percent of the University’s power, with the remainder purchased as wind power.

As the campus has grown with new construction, it has become more efficient. “Although we’ve built a lot of new buildings in the past 15 years or so, our energy use has stayed about constant, and that’s because we’ve been adopting a lot of energy-reduction strategies in renovations and new buildings,” El-Mogazi says. “The assessment revealed that our energy use per square foot is down 33 percent in the past 15 years.”

Other environmental strengths include a good infrastructure for recycling, an Integrated Pest Management approach to landscaping on the main



campus and a dining services contractor, Parkhurst Dining Services, Inc., dedicated to sustainability issues. For instance, Parkhurst spends 25 percent of its budget on foods produced within 150 miles of campus.

The assessment also revealed a number of opportunities for improvement. Despite the strong infrastructure, only about 18 percent of the campus' solid waste is recycled. One contributor to the landfills is the Bison Café, which has no dishwashing facilities and uses disposable dishes and serveware.

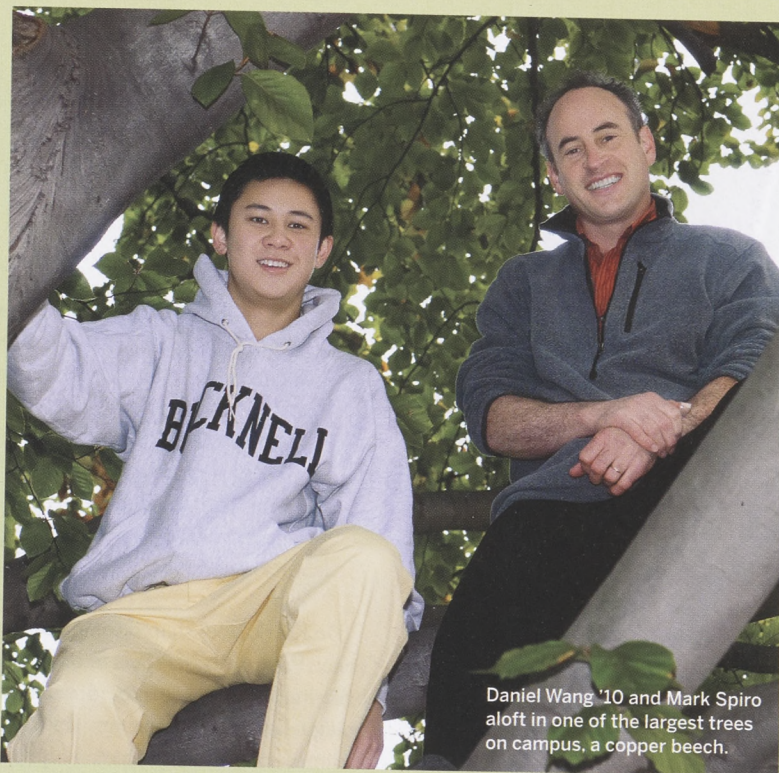
Even the management of the University's endowment contributes to Bucknell's environmental footprint. "Moving toward socially and environmentally responsible investing is a big challenge for the future," El-Mogazi says. "This challenge is not unique to us. It's a challenge for many universities."

The assessment has led to more than 20 student projects. **Alison Schaffer '08**, for example, donned waders to monitor water quality in Miller Run, the creek that runs through campus. The Campus Master Plan calls for the restoration of Miller Run, as well as for the development of a pedestrian and bicycle-friendly campus.

The University's role as an environmental steward will reach far beyond the campus borders. "Bucknell's biggest impact is probably not whether we recycle every piece of plastic or every piece of paper on campus, but what we send our students away with," El-Mogazi says. "We are producing future leaders. If they can take that awareness with them because they've seen their university not only teach these principles, but also teach by example, then we really do have quite a potential to make an impact."



Alison Schaffer '08 making measurements in Miller Run after a storm.



Daniel Wang '10 and Mark Spiro aloft in one of the largest trees on campus, a copper beech.

Deep Are the Roots

The Bucknell Arboretum provides a living history of the University.

"Imagine," says Associate Professor of Biology Mark Spiro, "as you walk through the Grove, that you are among many of the same trees where every Bucknellian has walked under since the University's founding in 1846. That's really an amazing history."

This history and tradition depended upon "forward thinking" of the founders, who, says Spiro, had the foresight not only to maintain but also to cultivate Bucknell's arboreal presence. Many of the trees in the Grove are more than 200 years old.

In 1974, Professor of Biology Wayne Manning conducted the University's first assessment of this remarkable stand of trees. Last summer, **Daniel Wang '10**, following in Manning's footsteps and working from funding provided by the Wayne E. and Margaret S. Manning Internship in the Biological Sciences, identified more than 1,600 trees. The campus contains more than 80 species, with white oak dominating. Two-thirds of the trees are native to this area. Wang's summer research laid the foundation for the Bucknell Arboretum, a project that grew out of the Environmental Assessment's directive to track biodiversity on campus.

Says Spiro, "As we looked closely at the trees, we realized that we have a valuable and important resource that needs to be reported to the public and protected."

Also working with the Arboretum project is Associate Professor of Geography and biogeographer Duane Griffin, who has directed the process of mapping the trees. Enlisting the help of Mike Weaver from the Department of Library and Information Technology, the team is in the initial stages of building an interactive website that will provide specific information about each tree on campus. Thanks to Google Earth, anyone traversing campus with a smartphone will be able to identify specific trees by their common and taxonomic names, as well as learn the size and approximate age of the trees.

Says Spiro, "The Arboretum will provide educational, botanical and historical benefits, not to mention strengthening a sense of history with our local communities."

— Gigi Marino

Nobel Winner to Inaugurate Speakers' Series

F.W. de Klerk addresses global leadership in the new Bucknell Forum series.

By Julia Ferrante

To understand F.W. de Klerk's place in history, one might envision being in his shoes when he gave the order to free Nelson Mandela, suggests John Doces, assistant professor of political science.

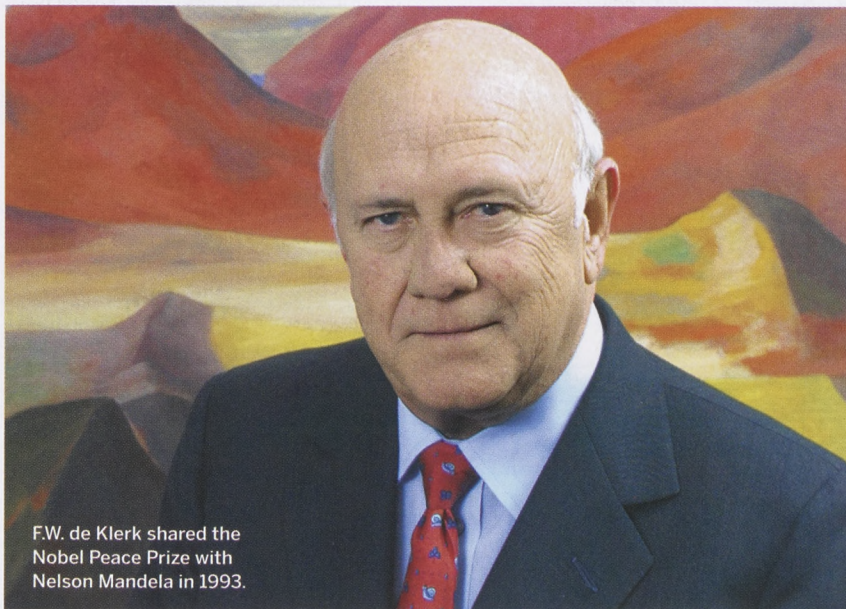
While it may seem a simple choice to free a man imprisoned 27 years for challenging a government built on racism and oppression, de Klerk, as president of South Africa in 1990, also was in the unusual position of destroying the very entity that empowered him.

"If I were to try to put myself in de Klerk's shoes, I would say it was hugely significant for him and the society," Doces says. "He would have to have known that by doing that [freeing Mandela], he would basically tear down all the institutions that gave him privilege and power."

De Klerk, who shared the Nobel Peace Prize with Mandela in 1993 for bringing an end to apartheid, will be the inaugural speaker in the new Bucknell Forum series, "Global Leadership: Questions for the 21st Century." He will give a talk, "Bridging the Gap: Globalization without Isolation," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. The event will be free and open to the public.

Since his retirement from government in 1997, de Klerk has run The Global Leadership Foundation, a group of former heads-of-state who assist world leaders by offering impartial advice on peace, democracy, economic development and political challenges.

For more information, go to www.bucknell.edu/theforum.



F.W. de Klerk shared the Nobel Peace Prize with Nelson Mandela in 1993.



Heart and Soles

Students walk to raise money for Ugandan children.

On a crisp October afternoon, some 150 Bucknellians took to heart the aphorism "walk a mile in my shoes," symbolically echoing the daily ritual of Ugandan children who walk great distances seeking protection from the Lord's Resistance Army (LRA). The 1.75-mile loop from campus to Market Street raised \$1,800 and contributed to an international effort that has generated more than \$1 million in the past three years.

Canadians Adrian Bradbury and Kieran Hayward originated GuluWalk in July 2005 after hearing stories of the "night commuters" of northern Uganda — children who walk from their rural villages into the town of Gulu and other urban centers to avoid abduction by the LRA for use in the country's 22-year war. In 2007, more than 30,000 people in 100 cities and 16 countries took to the streets to support peace in northern Uganda.

"Students — those fortunate enough to have the opportunity — walk miles to school, while parents struggle to put food on the table for their families," says **Muyambi Muyambi '11**, a Ugandan native who helped organize the Bucknell event.

Sponsoring organizations included Child Soul, Bucknell African Student Association, VoiceDarfur, Students for Fair Trade, the Residence Hall Association and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

Q&A

Assistant Professor of Political Science Atiya Kai Stokes-Brown addresses the idea that an “electoral realignment” occurred as a result of the 2008 presidential election.

Q: Many people have suggested an “electoral realignment” has taken place. Could you explain what that means?

A: “‘Electoral realignment’ is a theory that was first introduced in 1955 by V.O. Key, one of the most prominent political scientists in American history. Briefly stated, Key argues that an electoral alignment is defined by a dramatic change: A new coalition replaces an old dominant coalition. He also suggests that when this happens we see what he calls a ‘critical election’ — an election when there is a decisive shift in public opinion. We see changes in party leadership and

in some of the regional and demographic bases of the two political parties. Realignment may center around a critical election where we then begin to see a change in the status quo.”

Q: The election of the first African-American president in our country’s history looks like a “critical election.” Do you agree?

A: “I agree that Barack Obama clearly made history on Nov. 4. Several of the requirements for a critical election or an electoral realignment were fulfilled. First, you had a high voter turnout. Also, after realignment, we can expect to see unified control of government. We also saw important demographic shifts that may suggest to some that the base of the major parties is changing. For example, exit polling shows that Barack Obama garnered 49 percent of the white male vote. No other Democratic candidate since Jimmy Carter in 1976 won this much of the white male vote. Yes, it looks like a critical election, but it’s too early to tell. It could just be a temporary shift. This country has not seen an electoral realignment since 1932 when FDR was elected.”

Q: If an electoral realignment has not occurred, how do you explain



the similarities between this election and a true critical election?

A: “In this election, 65 percent of the no. 1 issue for them. A theory called ‘retrospective voting’ says that once people have identified their number one concern, they begin to evaluate the political party’s performance on this issue. Academic evidence has led us to believe that when we think about certain issues, there is this quality called party issue ownership. Data show that Republicans are perceived to handle military issues better; Democrats are better at education. But there’s been a historic split with the economy. It’s only in this election, in a modern context, where there’s been an increase in perspective that the Democratic party handles this better. I would argue that the mechanism of retrospective voting is at work and can really explain why white males who tend to vote Republican suddenly supported Barack Obama.”

Bucknell in the News

RIGHTING WRONGS

In the past two years, seven wrongly-convicted men have been released from jail, thanks to the efforts of **Reverend Jim McCloskey '64**. According to *The Washington Times*, his ministry, Centurion Ministries, has freed 43 inmates since 1983. Cases may take 10 years until freedom is a possibility for inmates. “This makes me feel as if I’m really doing something for someone else.”

BOOKS AND BASKETBALL

The New York Times has chosen **Patrick Behan '10** to guest blog for its college sports blog, “The Quad.” The 6-foot-8 forward will update readers on the life on and off the court for student-athletes. “People always talk about managing the books and basketball ... I am an English major, and it’s not a piece of cake by any means,” he said in a recent posting.

GEOGRAPHER'S DVD DEBUT

The DVD film release of *Journey to the Center of the Earth* features Associate Professor of Geography Duane Griffin as one of the academic experts interviewed in the extras section of the DVD. According to *The Hollywood News*, Griffin offers his opinions on the development of theories about the nature of the Earth’s center in the featurette “A World Within Our World.”

MAKING ART OF POLITICS

Showcasing famous moments throughout the Bush administration, art professor Xiaozhe Xie demonstrated the extent to which news images are staged for the camera in a recent exhibition entitled “Acts and Scenes, 2001-2007” in New York City. According to *The New York Times*, Xie’s grisaille paintings have been featured four times in the Charles Cowles Gallery.

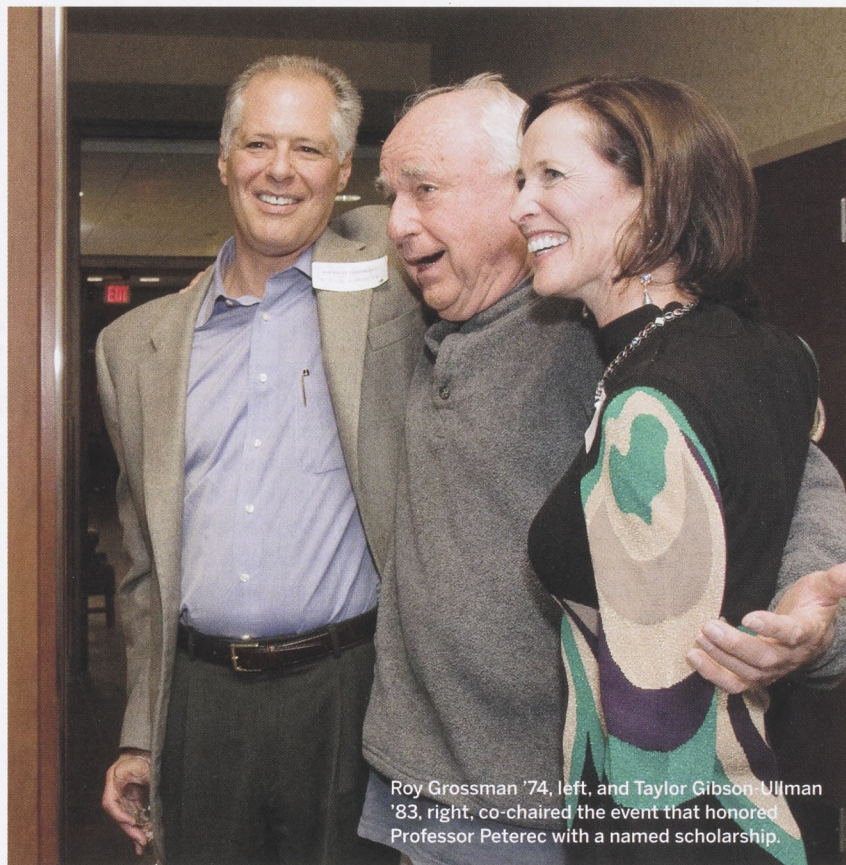
Nancy in Wonderland

By Mary Ann Sigler Stanton '89

Nancy Kolb '62, CEO and president of the newly re-opened Please Touch Museum in Philadelphia, hosted 455 Bucknell alumni, their children and grandchildren, several Bucknell faculty members and 30 students for a Bucknell affinity event co-sponsored by the Departments of Education and Psychology on Nov. 1. Kolb spoke to the private gathering of Bucknellians and their families, sponsored by the Office of Alumni Relations, about the museum's journey, moving from its original home in Center City to its new location in historic Fairmount Park at Memorial Hall. More than four times the size of the original site, the museum features an impressive Alice in Wonderland area, where children can actually become participants in the classic story. Attendees — children, their parents and grandparents alike — rode the historic carousel, built airplanes and rockets, played together in a model river, shopped in the grocery store, rode a SEPTA bus and operated in the hospital, which represent just a few of the options available. Says Kolb, "I'm like a kid in a candy store every day. We've come such a long way — to see the museum finally open is wonderful."



Nancy Kolb '62



Roy Grossman '74, left, and Taylor Gibson-Ullman '83, right, co-chaired the event that honored Professor Peterec with a named scholarship.

Former Students Leave Professor Peterec Speechless

By Julia Fuchs '09

Seven scholarships in Bucknell's history have been given in a professor's name. Each came from an individual donor; none were the result of a dedicated group of students. Until now.

On Nov. 1, more than 120 alumni and friends presented what is Bucknell's first grassroots-funded endowment scholarship to Richard Peterec, professor emeritus of geography. In an 18-month-long campaign, \$150,000 was raised, spurred by former students' admiration for Peterec. The Richard J. Peterec Endowed Scholarship will be given annually to students with demonstrated financial need who are majoring in geography or international relations.

"This is the first time in my life I'm speechless. I'm flabbergasted," said Peterec, as he entered the room filled with former students from all four decades of his teaching career.

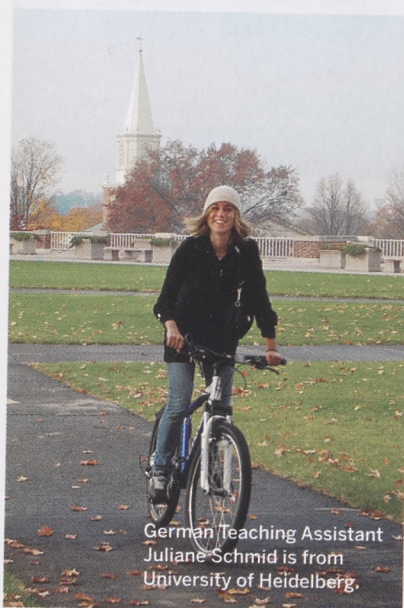
"I am absolutely thrilled for him," said Professor of Geography Karin Morin, a former colleague. "He is one of the most charming people I've ever met. He had an entourage wherever he went. I don't know if there is any professor more popular."

Following the surprise reception, Peterec was shown an alumni-made video tribute titled *Dick Peterec at Home and Abroad: Four Decades of Inspiration*, followed by several students' testimonials to his lasting impact on their lives. The evening officially concluded with a dinner, but talk of Peterec and his influence lasted long into the night.

Professor Emeritus of Psychology and longtime friend Doug Candland said, "I took one of his classes once, to see an expert teach, to see how he did his magic. And it was magic. Just look at all these people."



Muyambi Muyambi '11 will bring bikes to Uganda.



German Teaching Assistant Juliane Schmid is from University of Heidelberg.



The bicycle initiatives are good for the planet and good for the heart.

Wheels, Wheels, Wheels

Three new student projects offer alternative transportation and, in the process, link Bucknellians to the world.

By Julia Fuchs '09

Muyambi Muyambi '11 is the University's first recipient of the competitive Clinton Global Initiative Grant. His sustainable fund plan to combat poverty in the Ugandan war-stricken district of Gulu by providing bicycles to displaced families has been awarded \$5,000. This money will cover the initial cost of 100 bikes, but Muyambi hopes that in a few years every family in the district will have its own bike to use for transportation of persons and goods. With a monthly payment of \$.50 by each family, the collected money will be used to purchase more bicycles and to make necessary repairs. To help get the project started, a group of students will travel to Uganda this summer.

Says Muyambi, "I am from Uganda, and I see how important bicycles are. Bicycles by Ugandan standards are expensive but extremely useful. You can do so much with them. Motorized transport is not only scarce but also unaffordable to the majority of people."

On campus, Bison Bikes offers unlimited use of bicycles for undergraduate students. Sponsored by Bucknell Student Government (BSG), there are 30 bikes available in two different models that can be picked up at any rack to use as transportation to class or for exercise and then dropped off at any of the other designated racks on campus.

The green transportation alternative is part of a growing trend on college campuses across the United States, according to *The New York Times*. Bucknell's program is unique because it is funded entirely by student government.

"It's tempting to use a car, but it's really not necessary. Our campus is not that big," says Director of Bison Bikes **Kim Reynolds '09**. "Every university has a duty to foster environmentalism, because the tools are in place and the resources are there. College students, on average, do feel people have a role or obligation in terms of protecting the environment — it's just a matter of giving them the option to do so."

Giving more options to foreign students is the goal of the new bikes program for the foreign language teaching assistants at Bucknell. With the aid of the President's office and contributions made by alumni donors to the individual language departments, 11 bikes have been purchased for current and future teaching assistants to use during their time in Lewisburg.

"We want [teaching assistants] to make the most of their time here in the U.S.," Program Coordinator and Professor of German and Humanities Katie Faull says. "It's a recognition of the fact that America is a very car-driven culture, so this is bringing a bit of Europe, a bit of home for them, here. It's bringing the world into Bucknell."

Providing bicycles to the teaching assistants also aims to raise awareness of the benefits of biking to the greater campus community.

"It increases the visibility of people using bikes on campus to get around. So, you don't have students automatically thinking it's fine to drive from downhill to uphill for class. It's really important to change the campus culture to let students know bikes are available," Faull says.

TOP TO BOTTOM: TIMOTHY SOFRANKO, KIMBERLY RHONE

LEFT: GORDON WENZEL, RIGHT: ENCHE TUIN '09

Homecoming 2009

Alumni award winners treated to gala celebration.

By Andrew W.M. Beierle

Four distinguished alumni were honored at Homecoming 2008 for contributions to the arts, engineering and public service.

During a 10-year career in the Bucknell College of Engineering, Distinguished Engineering Alumni Award winner **Edward Staiano '58, M'60** was instrumental in founding the Computer Center. He later led cellular operations at Motorola, satellite communications at Iridium LCCC and venture capital efforts at the Sorrento Group. He also is a trustee emeritus.

The late **Charles Pollock '70**, posthumous Distinguished Citizenship Award recipient, devoted his career to higher education administration. After posts at Juniata, Ohio Wesleyan and Allegheny, Pollock returned to his alma mater in 1998 as assistant to the president and secretary, later serving as interim vice president for student affairs and



Left to right, Bill Westenhofer '90, Gayle Pollock, Ed Staiano '58, M'60, Jessica Jackley Flannery '00.

executive vice president of university relations. He also was president and a board member of the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership. He died in July 2008.

Academy of Artistic Achievement Award winner **William Westenhofer '90** received an Academy Award for his visual effects for 2007's *The Golden Compass*, an Oscar nomination for his work on *The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe* and the 2007 Best Special Visual Effects award from the British Academy of Film and Television Arts.

In 2005, Distinguished Citizenship Young Alumni Award winner **Jessica Jackley Flannery '00**, and her husband, Matt, co-founded Kiva, the world's largest microfinance organization. It has already channeled more than \$50 million to entrepreneurs in impoverished communities worldwide. Their efforts have been noted by former President Bill Clinton, *The New York Times*, *Los Angeles Times*, *Oprah Winfrey Show* and *Frontline*.

To see Homecoming videos and photo galleries, go to www.bucknell.edu/x46080.xml.

GORDON WENZEL

LEFT: ENCHE TJUN '09, RIGHT: SARA BOEHMER

SHORT STACK

SmartMoney ranks Bucknell as the fifth best long-term value among liberal arts colleges and universities. The magazine ranked schools based on their "return on tuition," or the cost of tuition compared with earnings potential. With an alumni median salary of \$54,100 three years after graduation and \$110,000 after 15 years, Bucknell had an average "payback" of 114 percent, SmartMoney reported.

Alumni, parents and friends who made gifts to Bucknell in the 2008 fiscal year have secure online access to the annual **Honor Roll of Donors & Volunteers**. The new electronic version of this annual publication is searchable — and better for the environment. To check it out, follow the log-in directions at www.bucknell.edu/donorsandvolunteers.

Matt Gabler '06 was seven years old when his opponent in the 75th District Pennsylvania House of Representatives race was elected to office. But the Republican candidate was undeterred in his effort to unseat the long-standing incumbent and defeated him by 1,500 votes. Gabler, 25, is one of the youngest representatives elected to the House and began his duties on Dec. 1.

ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICA WALL

The Kenneth Langone Athletics & Recreation Center is practically painted with proof of the athletics program's success through the years — championship trophies, Patriot League Presidents' Cups, Bucknell's ESPY Award.



But the KLARC now enjoys a spectacular new addition, the **Lee Idleman '54** Academic All-America Wall, located along the corridor outside Kinney Natatorium. Erected last spring and formally dedicated with a ribbon-cutting on Nov. 8, the display pays tribute to Bucknell's 116 (and counting) national honorees in the Academic All-America program.

The scholar-athlete is the foundation of Bison athletics. Perhaps no one believed in that ideal more than the late Idleman, a trustee and chair emeritus and loyal supporter of Bison athletics. The Idleman Academic All-America Wall honors his convictions.

— Jon Terry

To the Victor Goes the Lei

Bucknell seniors compete in triathlon championships.

By Andrew W.M. Beierle

Competing in the Ford Ironman World Championship Triathlon® in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, is the pinnacle of achievement for triple-threat athletes whose motivation borders on masochism. The grueling “Big Hula” features some 1,700 athletes, sleek and lean like racing whippets in Spandex, swimming 2.4 miles and biking 112 miles before completing a full marathon.

Even getting to the registration desk is no cakewalk. The event is largely invitation-only, based on performance in qualifying meets, with a few slots awarded by lottery and a handful auctioned off on eBay for up to \$50,000.

Jeff Boehmer '09 got his place the old-fashioned way: He earned it. The Bucknell senior from Newark, Del., won his coveted slot at Kona on a blistering June day in Cambridge, Mass., when he competed well in the Eagleman Ironman 70.3®. He ran with his best friend, **Kyle Friis '09**, whose time earned him a slot at the Foster Grant Ironman World Championship 70.3® in Clearwater, Fla., on Nov. 8. (Friis ultimately placed 265th in a field of 1,254.)



Ironman Jeff Boehmer '09 finished the triathlon in Kona, Hawaii, in October.

Before the Oct. 10 race in Kona, Boehmer toured the course with his father, **Richard Boehmer '79** (“It was barren, hot, and windy, just as described”), and went for daily practice swims with his mother, **Sara Willert Boehmer '78**. He finished in the middle of the pack: 1,018th among 1,736 contestants.

“In the end, my legs hurt uncontrollably, but I knew what the Hawaii Ironman was all about,” Boehmer wrote on his blog.

Associate Professor of History Ann Tlusty was awarded a Fulbright scholarship to continue research at the University of Augsburg in Germany, where she co-taught a course on linguistics and history. She is researching the construct of masculinity in German towns of the early modern period through identification with weapons and defense of person, household and community.

Board of Trustees member Randy MacDonald P'02 was named the 2008 HR Executive of the Year by *HR Executive Magazine*. He is director of IBM's HR department, overseeing 400,000 employees. According to the magazine, he has “relentlessly pushed HR's contributions, redesigning nearly every major program and reviewing processes worldwide to ensure they deliver on IBM's business proposition.”

Bucknell has been awarded a five-year, **\$400,000 grant** for 20 scholarships for women engineers from the **Henry Luce Foundation**. The Office of Admissions will match the grant with \$1.2 million in merit scholarships. Bucknell has an exceptional retention rate among women engineering majors, who comprise 27 percent of the college, well over the national average of 17 percent.

Searching for Stellar Nurseries

Bucknell astronomer studies the birthplaces of stars.

By Doug McInnis

Every serious gardener has observed cases where one patch of ground yields a bumper harvest, while another produces next to nothing. Astronomers have found the same phenomenon in galaxies — some parts of a galaxy are loaded with stars; other parts are not.

Astronomers know stars form out of dense clouds of gas and dust. “But there are areas of space that aren’t making stars, even though there’s lots of material,” said Michele Thornley, associate professor of physics and astronomy. “We don’t really understand how a cloud of gas and dust chooses to make a star in a particular location in space.”

To help answer that question, Thornley and two colleagues from the Bordeaux Observatory in France cataloged radiation from new stars in the spiral-shaped galaxy M51, located 25 million light-years from Earth. “Individual stars are impossible to see and count at that distance. So we use the amount of radiation to tell how many new stars there are.”

Using data from the three space- and ground-based telescopes, the team found the most productive star-forming regions were just outside the center of the galaxy. This sector produced 10 times as many stars as the outer sectors, even though both regions had plenty of gas and dust. The census can be used by future researchers to look for factors

in each region that may inhibit or spur star formation.

Thornley’s interest in astrophysics began in childhood in rural Oregon, where the absence of bright city lights left the starry night sky starkly visible. Inspired by a middle-school teacher who tied physics and astronomy together, Thornley earned a B.S. in physics from the University of Puget Sound and an M.S. and Ph.D. in astronomy from the University of Maryland.

At Bucknell, much of her research has focused on the still-murky issue of star formation. “We know a lot about how stars evolve once they have formed,” she said. “It’s the initial question of how you make stars in the first place that’s still open.”

FACULTY PROFILE

Jason Leddington

On the age-old question about the tree falling in the forest, Jason Leddington agrees with science: The tree makes a sound, even if no one is there to hear it. But Leddington, assistant professor of philosophy, takes the issue further, examining what it is exactly that we hear.

Leddington, who studies the relationship between perceptual experience and thought, says, “The answer is yes, it makes a sound, and that sound is a property of the event [not intrinsic to the sense that detected it].”

This subtle distinction challenges a basic tenet of philosophy: that what we hear are first sounds and not the events that cause sounds. With this assertion, Leddington disagrees with prominent scholars in his field, including Aristotle.

“Aristotle believed that each sense has its proper object. For sight, it’s color. For hearing, it’s sound,” he explains. “Strictly speaking, this view is false.”

Leddington believes sensory perception is our primary means of learning about and understanding the world. “Part of understanding ourselves is understanding how it is that we acquire knowledge and come to be able to think about the world around us,” he says. “If we get that wrong, then we’ve gotten wrong a critical component of our understanding of ourselves and our position in the world.”

— Julia Ferrante





'Ray Bucknell

Student Life & Sports

A New Chapter for Women's Field Hockey

Bucknell's head coach takes the team to the Patriot League Championship game.

By Matt Saylor '08

The year 2008 was historic for the Bucknell field hockey team, under first-year Head Coach Jeremy Cook. The Bison won 11 games and tied for the second most wins in a season in the 36-year history of the program, matching the number achieved by the 1979 and 1984 teams. The team set new single-season records for goals (51) and assists (58), averaging over eight points per game during its 19-game season. Bucknell advanced to the Patriot League Championship game against American—the first time the Bison had played in the game since 2000.

Although the Orange and Blue fell to the Eagles, who have not lost a Patriot League game since 2002, Cook restored confidence in a program that had struggled in recent years.

Cook was drawn to the sport as a young child and played at the Mater Amoris Montessori School in Ashton, Md. He lost touch with field hockey, as there are not many male teams at the high-school level. While a senior in high school, Cook reconnected with the sport and began playing with a club team in Washington, D.C. Eventually, he received the opportunity to work with the Olympic developmental team, while coaching on the side.

"I became a big fish in a small pond pretty quickly," says Cook. "People who are athletic and love to compete in this sport receive a lot of opportunities. I began getting more and more out of the sport. I had the opportunity to travel internationally and compete against top teams and players."

As for his work with the Bison, Cook introduced a new system and style of play to the team, with an increased emphasis on conditioning and using a lot of players to obtain maximum effort at all times.

"The team did a phenomenal job of overcoming some early obstacles, and we learned we could compete against some tough competition like [nationally ranked] American and Penn State," Cook says. "We are going to continue to work hard in the spring and the summer, and over the next few years, the results we want will follow."

Jeremy Cook's first year as head coach was a banner year.



MARC HAGEMIER

LEFT: TIMOTHY SOFRANKO, RIGHT: BLAINE STIGER

Microfinance Initiative at Bucknell

New student group strives to do big things on the micro level.

By *Julia Fuchs '09*

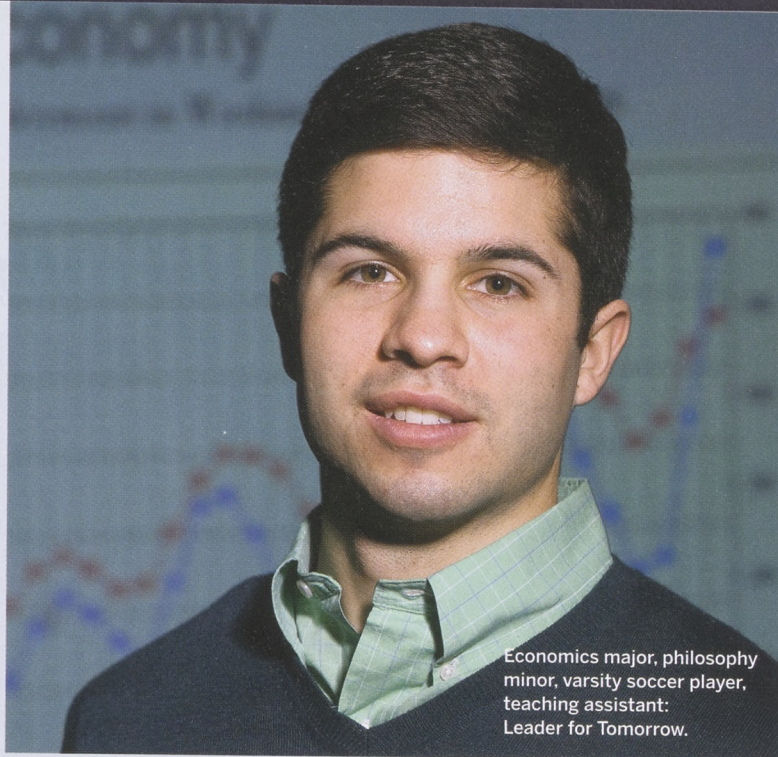
Bucknell's commitment to establish bridges with the world has taken a turn with the creation of the Microfinance Initiative at Bucknell (MIB). The new student organization was inspired by a thesis pointing out the power of micro-finance in developing countries, written by **Anistasia Sofianou '08**.

MIB has partnered with Kiva, a microlending organization started by **Jessica Jackley Flannery '00**. Interested parties can loan a minimum of \$25 to entrepreneurs from the Kiva website (Kive.org). The money will help them buy supplies to start businesses and get out of poverty. Lenders will receive regular updates of progress made. After a certain period, entrepreneurs will repay the original loan.

"We don't realize how much \$5 over here can mean to someone in Africa. It can actually help someone start a business," MIB President **Jessica Sturzenegger '10** says. "Every little bit counts. With Bucknell's support, we can create a sustainable aid to alleviate poverty in the world."



LEFT: TIMOTHY SOFRANKO, RIGHT: BLAINE STIGER
MARC HAGEMELER



Economics major, philosophy minor, varsity soccer player, teaching assistant: Leader for Tomorrow.

STUDENT PROFILE

Jay Soto '09

"The current economic crisis has unveiled the weaknesses of our economy and shown that the American mentality of greed, overconsumption and overspending does not permit for a stable economy," says **Jay Soto '09**. An economics major and philosophy minor, Soto has a passion for all finance matters and looks beyond the obvious.

"Economics is like a puzzle that continually builds upon itself and keeps me constantly asking myself questions to help piece the larger picture together. It is a powerful tool to understand how society works."

Soto's desires to make a difference led to his being chosen as part of the national Management Leadership for Tomorrow (MLT) program. Designed to increase minority representation in leadership positions, this competitive program is currently the number one source of minority students for the top 10 MBA programs in the country. Soto receives monthly assignments, such as spreading the word to other Bucknell students, and he participates in corporate events sponsored by MLT.

"MLT has provided an outstanding opportunity to cluster with some of the brightest and most highly motivated students in the country. No matter what my ultimate decision is after college, MLT has better prepared me."

Soto's passion for improving society reaches beyond the paper-money world. For the past four summers, he has worked at a nonprofit organization in New Jersey as a camp counselor, an experience that, he says, motivated him to join Habitat for Humanity on campus.

"I believe in giving back to my community. There is nothing more fulfilling than working toward a positive cause greater than yourself," he says.

Soto also plays for the men's varsity soccer team, serves as a teaching assistant for an economics class, is working on his senior thesis and is part of the economics faculty recruitment board.

"I'm kind of in a whirlwind right now," Soto says. But like the economic crisis, that is what makes life exciting. "I'm ambitious; I like to challenge myself."

— *Julia Fuchs '09*

The Mind and the Muse

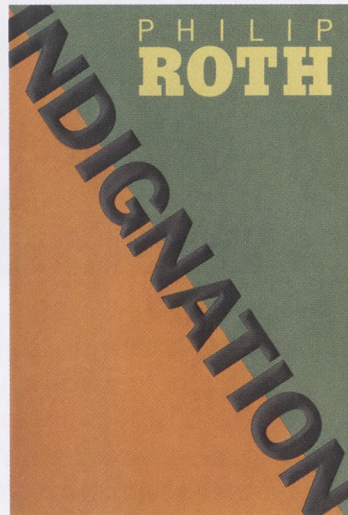
Reviews & Criticism

BOOKS

Philip Roth '54

Indignation (Houghton Mifflin)

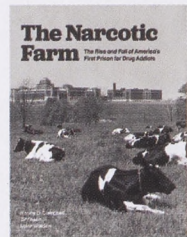
In 1951, Marcus Messner is 19 and wrestling demons. A butcher's son from a Jewish working-class neighborhood in Newark, N.J., he escapes his controlling father's obsessive fears by transferring to Winesburg College in Ohio. Winesburg is a small liberal arts college where students enjoy a casual social life, oblivious to the outside world. Marcus, the good son who did nothing but study and work long hours in the family business, soon discovers his innocence, intellectuality and work ethic are more suspect than appreciated by a patrician administration that prizes conventional social affiliations and, even for the non-observant, mandatory chapel. Philip Roth infuses *Indignation* with suspense, as he detects the personal and historical land mines lurking beneath an insular community, the greater war-ridden world and the human psyche.



Nancy D. Campbell '85

The Narcotic Farm (Abrams)

Nancy Campbell, a Rensselaer professor specializing in drug policy, culture and science, is co-author of the companion volume to the recent PBS documentary about the first American prison dedicated to



addressing the rising problem of drug addiction in the 20th century. Built in 1935 outside of Lexington, Ky, "Narco" was an uneasy hybrid of incarceration, bucolic rehab and research that closed four decades later under a cloud of

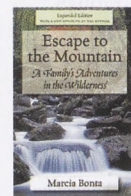
revelations about the CIA's LSD experimentation. Campbell and filmmakers J.P. Olsen and Luke Walden accessed a vast archive of evocative photographs, illuminating the changing face of addiction, mores, government policy, medicine, scientific research and therapy. *The Narcotic Farm* is an insightful tour of a secretive place that played a controversial role in recent history.

Marcia Myers Bonta '62

Escape to the Mountain: One Family's Adventures in the Wilderness (Axios Press)

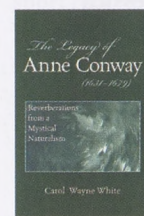
Fans of Marcia Bonta's seasonal nature chronicles (*Appalachian Spring*, et seq.) can return with her to her family's earliest years atop a remote ridge in the expanded

reissue of *Escape to the Mountain*. Nearly 40 years ago, the Bontas purchased a long-disused farm several miles south of Penn State, where her husband, Bruce '63, worked. The joys of life attuned to nature outpaced the challenges of a rough mountain road and blustery winters. There were learning curves, especially when it came to homesteading in the wilderness, but they absorbed them. In a new epilogue, Bonta reports that despite the encroachments of civilization, the solitude of nature continues to enrich their lives on the mountain. For updates, check her blog at www.marciabonta.wordpress.com.



Carol Wayne White

The Legacy of Anne Conway (1631-1679): Reverberations from a Mystical Naturalism (State University of New York Press)

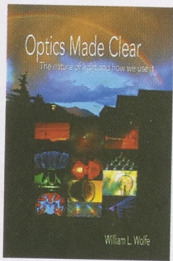


Lady Anne Conway was not the typical 17th-century Englishwoman. In a society that legislated against education for females, she became an influential philosopher. She took advantage of her husband's extended work-related absences to open her home as an intellectual salon. Though she risked public approbation for embracing the Quaker faith, she impressed scholars with studies of mystical religious texts and the metaphysics of Aristotle, as well as criticism of Descartes and Hobbs. Conway's vision reverberated into the early 20th century but no further. That is a deficit that White, associate professor of reli-

gion at Bucknell, would like to correct. Religious naturalism, she asserts, has value for contemporary discourse.

William Wolfe '53

Optics Made Clear: The Nature of Light and How We Use It (SPIE Press)

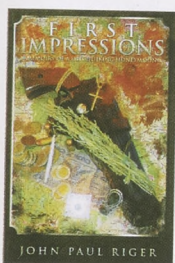


Optics Made Clear is a book for the rest of us who do not have degrees in physics and engineering. Author **William Wolfe**, professor emeritus of optical science at the Uni-

versity of Arizona, encourages readers to jump in at any point and follow what interests them in the broad range of science and applications that fall under the rubric of optics. From mirages to bar code scanning to telescopes that peer deep into the universe, Wolfe offers concise, awe-inspiring tours of light sources, technology, scientific discovery and natural phenomena. It is difficult to stop reading at just one topic.

John Paul Riger '76

First Impressions (Booksurge)

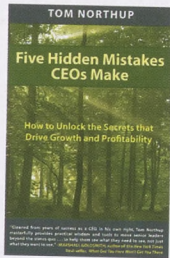


When **John Paul Riger** first spied **Libby Palmer '79** at Bucknell, he knew he had found his soul mate. Together they hatched a honeymoon plan to hitchhike across

the country, to learn more about places, people and themselves. It was the 1970s, and the Riger journey epitomizes that era's life of "irresponsible freedom" that yielded transformative peak experiences and the scary encounters that were the stuff of parental nightmares. *First Impressions* captures the footloose mood with immediacy. The young couple emerged with a deeper appreciation of the land and the vagaries of human nature. Especially, they affirmed the importance of following their hearts, as they pulled into view of the Colorado Rockies and knew they had found home.

Tom Northup '63

Five Hidden Mistakes CEOs Make (Solutions Press)



Subtitled "How to Unlock the Secrets That Drive Growth and Profitability,"

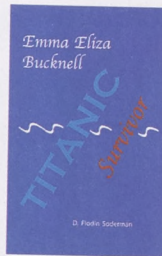
Tom Northup's manual can be useful for anyone in a management position, though it was

created with the leadership of small to mid-size companies in mind. It is that sector that has most likely risen out of functional competency without the experience of taking a business to the next level and sustaining it. A successful CEO three times over, Northup serves as a consultant specializing in start-ups, turn arounds, high growth and other management initiatives. His style is reflected in the efficient text and goal-development worksheets that conclude each chapter of the book. He effectively makes a case for practice, planning, accountability, fostering creativity and, above all, staying focused.

D. Flodin Soderman

Emma Eliza Bucknell (Gundi)

Emma Eliza Ward Bucknell, widow of the University's namesake patron, William, was the female Zelig of the late Victorian era and early 20th century. She saw her son, Howard, return from



Cook's first, disastrous bid to reach the North Pole before Peary. She searched China fruitlessly after her missionary parents disappeared in the Boxer Rebellion.

Then, in April of 1915, she and friend Maggie (aka "Molly," as in "Unsinkable") Brown boarded the *Titanic*. When no one else in their lifeboat would, including crewmen, Emma and the Countess de Rothe took the oars and navigated the icy waters for four hours until rescued. Her remarkable story is handed down from family memories and eyewitness records from that voyage and recorded by extended family member Doris Soderman.

INTERACTIVE GAME

Steve Sugar '62

Maestro (HRDQ)

Steve Sugar never forgot that his mother predicted he would grow old before he grew up. That may explain why he never stopped playing games. A faculty member at the University of Maryland, he is a widely recognized leader in educational game development, with an emphasis on building professional team performance skills. Sugar's latest creation is "Maestro," a game pack that arrives with an implementation guide, master worksheets, a PowerPoint presentation, batons and bells. In this exercise, each team receives deliberately incomplete infor-



mation with which to learn a familiar old song, with the goal of identifying the music and performing it properly. Each team is rated on implemented leadership, communication, creative problem solving and planning to overcome its obstacles.

Today's campus master planners build on the original vision of Jens Frederick Larson, who, early in the 20th century, was already thinking about the 21st.

A CAMPUS with a VIEW

BY THOMAS W. DURSO
PHOTOGRAPHY BY BILL CARDONI

Imagine a new academic quad behind Bertrand Library, reflecting the best of the original quad—its open spaces, classic architecture, charming walkways, magnificent views. Imagine residence halls above the southeast hillside, where students stand on their balconies and watch the Susquehanna River drift by below. Instead of a cornfield, imagine a fraternity row and wide open spaces where students congregate, have fun and even enjoy a new dining facility and arts complex set nearby. Imagine all of it designed to keep this lovely property green.



This doorway was the original back entranceway to Bertrand Library and which Jens Larson imagined 75 years ago, would look out onto another academic quad. When the library was expanded in 1985, the architects could not bear to see this classic frame removed, so they installed it on the second floor of the library, where it will one day provide a view of that second academic quad.

To Dennis W. Hawley '72, associate vice president for facilities, the promise could not be more exciting, or more in keeping with Bucknell's history. He thinks of the land behind him, to the west, in front of the library. On that canvas, the University's first campus master planner, Jens Frederick Larson, painted a masterpiece, a stunningly visionary and prescient campus master plan, whose grace and usability are as powerful today as they were 75 years ago. Mountains stand serenely in the background; green hills roll throughout the foreground. Stately red brick buildings front elegant quadrangles that mix lush grass, crisscrossing walkways and venerable trees. The scene is almost impossibly picturesque.

Hawley, Bucknell's associate vice president for facilities, is in awe of Larson's achievement. As he and his colleagues shepherd the implementation of the University's new master

Says University Provost Mick Smyer, "Close collaboration between faculty and students requires attention to the ecology of learning and living. The Campus Master Plan uses the careful juxtaposition of classrooms, offices, laboratories and open spaces to build into campus life, literally, opportunities for the types of thoughtful and personal engagement that are so important to Bucknell."

In August 1932, a large portion of Old Main was destroyed by fire. Two months later, Bucknell's Board of Trustees retained Larson, the renowned architect who had done work at Dartmouth and Colby. While across the years some have speculated that the board used the damage to Old Main to justify developing Bucknell's first master plan, no evidence in the historical record suggests that. Perhaps the University hired Larson because it had recently purchased 170

"These are things that we're actively talking about 75 years later," says James D. Hostetler, the University's director of construction and design. "It's extraordinary to me that we're even still developing along those lines."

Higher education evolved dramatically in the decades after Larson, but because of the flexibility embedded in his plan, Bucknell was able to keep pace with the changes. Today, the paradigm shift fostered by technology, globalization and diversity demands a new vision, one that prepares the University for the next 75 years while seamlessly recalling its legacy. As administrators and faculty researched what the next master plan should look like, certain facts became clear.

"Students require more space just in their living environment," Hawley says.

Adds campus planner Laurie Lundquist, "The one thing we have affirmed is that it's not just classroom learning now; it's

instance, he says, public policy issues span a number of traditional disciplines, as do media studies, popular culture, environmental studies and sustainability. Abe Feuerstein, associate professor of education and associate dean of social sciences, agrees. "We are hoping to create opportunities for interaction and interdisciplinary work," he says. "When programs are adjacent to one another — like international relations and geography or geography and environmental studies — it facilitates that interdisciplinary approach."

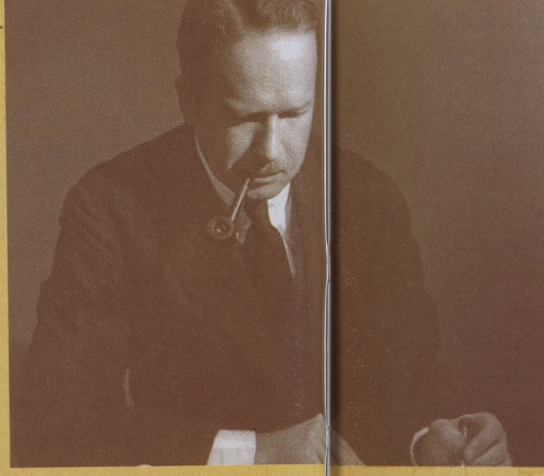
Additionally, today's Campus Master Plan must be as far reaching now as Larson's was. "What you see today and what you might see 50 years from now I think will be different in degree but not in kind," President Brian C. Mitchell observes. "There will be new technologies and different ways of communicating, but my hope is that the residential liberal arts university will continue to be an important institution



Campus master planners, left to right, Tom Kearns, James Hostetler, Dennis Hawley '72, Laurie Lundquist, Steve Irwin.



The new master plan envisions another academic quad behind the library.



Jens Frederick Larson, ca. 1932.

Recognizing the value and meaning of Larson's vision, the new master plan embraces and extends it.

plan, which the Board of Trustees approved in April, he feels as Larson must have in 1932, when the legendary architect began transforming scores of acres of Pennsylvania farmland into the quintessential Northeastern campus.

"The University has a long history of long-term planning," he says. "It has done it in bits and pieces, but everything has built on previous plans. If I showed you the 1932 plan, you'd squint your eyes and think the campus looks pretty much like that. Some buildings have moved around a little bit, but overall the structure is there."

Recognizing the value and meaning of Larson's vision, the new master plan embraces and extends it. The result will leverage Bucknell's physical space to help create as comprehensive an academic and co-curricular experience as possible by creating learning centers, not just classroom buildings. Elements Larson dreamed of — stronger connections to downtown Lewisburg and the Susquehanna River, for example — will finally come to pass. Environmental stewardship will be emphasized. And the emerging pedagogical models of the 21st century will be realized.

acres of farmland; as Larson sat at his drawing board, only the first wing of the Engineering Building had been raised.

"He really had carte blanche in terms of how he could develop the campus," says campus historian Russell E. Dennis, assistant professor of education.

Duly inspired, Larson designed graceful quads, with buildings at right angles. He ringed central academic buildings with student life structures — residence halls, dining facilities, a chapel, playing fields and frat houses. He specified where individual buildings should go to facilitate the ideal collegiate experience. Much of what he put on paper was realized, sometimes as he had seen it, sometimes with slight changes, a reflection of the enormous influence he had on Bucknell's development.

"After he created that plan, it's been pretty well followed, and that has driven everything," Dennis says.

As he planned, Larson did not limit himself to Bucknell's immediate boundaries. He thought about what would happen should the University come in possession of contiguous property at some point in the future.

that learning takes place in all aspects of student life."

Doug Allen, associate professor and associate dean of the School of Management, suggests that the architecture of a building can influence the architecture of the mind — and that the challenges of the 21st century demand it. "What does a classroom look like in an international, globalized world?" he asks. "It has to have certain capabilities of connectivity, not only across campus but also to bring in people from other parts of the world, or other classes, in parallel fashion, who are studying together. At the same time, there's a real emphasis on not forgetting what is most important to Bucknell, the student-faculty relationship."

Allen believes that the academy is moving more toward a study of practices rather than rigidly defined majors. For

in our society. Bucknell will remain among the best of those types of institutions," he says. Feuerstein agrees, "Creating spaces that build on the idea of community and strengthening relationships among people by providing great places for people to meet face-to-face is going to be key."

Before envisioning exactly what would be needed in the decades to come, the University took considerable time to catalog its current space. Lundquist was part of a painstaking effort to review every space on campus, evaluate how those spaces are used and compare the uses to Bucknell's peer institutions.

"With a database of every single space on the entire campus, we broke it out into percentages — this is academic, this is residence hall space, this is for athletics, this is for the faculty space, admin space and so forth," she says. "So we had a good idea of where we were and where our deficiencies were."

Her team also talked with academic and administrative department heads to elicit their visions for their individual areas to ascertain space needs over the coming decades. From these studies, the details of the new plan began to emerge.

This ambitious agenda required the time and commitment of every campus constituency. As a result, developing the new plan took longer than it often does at other institutions, according to Thomas Kearns, a principal at Boston-based Shepley Bulfinch Richardson & Abbott, the architectural and planning firm retained by Bucknell for the project.

"It's not just adding a building," Kearns says. "This is really talking fundamentally about changing the way they teach by creating living and learning environments. These are big, bold, strong concepts that will encourage and energize leaders to think differently."

"We have some incredibly bright and visionary people in the campus community," he adds. "The campus area includes

faculty, staff and senior administration, along with the trustees, alumni and parents, so this has been about engaging all those groups in trying to understand what the essence of this institution is." Additionally, says Hawley, the Alumni Greek Council has participated in planning discussions and will continue to be actively involved in the coming years.

Bill Kenny, associate professor of music and associate dean of the arts and humanities, has been a part of these conversations. "It's interesting to note that as we discuss the art building, it's not called the 'art building,' but the 'arts complex,'" he says. "We're looking at not only bringing together the varied facilities and art and art history programs, but also at ways that we can build and create interdisciplinary programs. We could have a gallery and museum in an adjacent space to someone who is teaching art history."

Moving from an inward look at itself, Bucknell and Shepley Bulfinch then peered outward, to downtown Lewisburg, the Susquehanna River and Union County, to assess regional real estate and economic trends. What emerged from that agenda was an emphasis on better integrating the campus' academic and nonacademic areas. By envisioning a more holistic campus, one whose functional lines are blurred, planners hope to meet students where they are, encouraging them to play where they learn, to hang out where they study and to appreciate and sustain the natural physical environment that surrounds them.

"We call them hearth spaces throughout the campus, in residence halls as well as the academic buildings," Lundquist says. "We've lost some of that with previous development, and we're trying to figure out how we can bring some of that back. Maybe it's thinking about land banking and preserving green space. Maybe it's little cafés in different areas so that students

on the downhill side of the campus move to the uphill side. You create destination points so that you have a lot more activity and socialization in those different parts of the campus."

Dean of Students Susan Hopp remarks that the residential experience is at the heart of Bucknell's educational experience. "A residential campus is more than the sum of all of its parts," she says. "It becomes home to students. As we imagine the campus of the future, we must be mindful to build places where community is fostered and learning is at the center of the enterprise."

Among the specifics outlined in the new master plan over the next 75 years are as follows:

- New academic spaces, most notably a new Academic Quad
- An arts complex
- Investments in laboratories
- New and improved student housing, with more flexible student living arrangements, including a new fraternity row
- A new Welcome Center near the Rte. 15 campus entrance
- Greenways, a river walk, reduced surface parking and enhanced green space
- More tangible connections to downtown Lewisburg and the Susquehanna River
- A new inn and business center, something that Larson planned for in 1932 but was never constructed

The plan also includes environmental stewardship and sustainability as major focal points, and outlines ideas for underground parking, the conversion of roadways to walkways, the implementation of riverway access and the creation of bike trails linking the campus to neighboring communities.

Environmental concerns are of particular interest to today's students, according to environmental studies major **Ashley Hanna '09**. Last summer, Hanna and the other students in

her program developed a campus sustainability report; she contributed to the Built Environment and Transportation Infrastructure section. In researching the environmental impact of Bucknell's demolition and construction activities, Hanna relied considerably on the new master plan as a source of information. She notes that because future environmental advances are difficult to predict, the plan is vague on how to achieve sustainability goals, but she is glad that University officials are having the conversation.

"Currently, there are very few green features or green technology that is mandatory in any design of a building or any construction," Hanna says. "It's important to start making those things mandatory. As a university, we are in a great position to be a leader."

University officials couldn't agree more.

"Bucknell has a long and proud history of engagement on environmental issues," President Mitchell says. "The Campus Master Plan aims to carry forward the best of the University, and that includes the most advanced thinking on sustainability."

Bucknell's physical environment has always been an enormously strong selling point, and retaining the campus' look and feel throughout decades of upgrades remains a priority. Hawley likes to talk of alumni returning to campus after years away, seeing buildings that were constructed since their departure and being unsure whether those structures stood while they were attending classes. And so the new master plan seeks to continue that heritage of timeless charm and grace.

"The plan, I believe, will keep Bucknell looking like Bucknell, so when an alumnus comes back on campus, it still feels like Bucknell," Hawley says.

There will be other benefits, as well. For example, planning so meticulously will help to keep costs down when changes are made, easing the burden on students, parents and donors. Such advantages can be difficult to see; long-term planning, after all, necessarily involves considering things that do not yet exist.

"Some people think that a long-term plan is just kind of wishing in the fog," Hawley acknowledges. "Larson's plan from 1932 — it took 70 years to implement pieces of that, and we're still implementing some of those pieces. For instance, there used to be a parking lot between Dana Engineering, Olin Science and Carnegie. Larson had that as a green space, and six years ago we finally turned that into a green space."

"We hope that 75 years from now some folks will still be implementing some of the thoughts that were generated here in 2007 and 2008. The vision is important."

That view from the library is looking more promising all the time. **B**

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Right: An aerial view of what the new Academic Quad could look like in decades to come.

Fair right: The rejuvenation of Bertrand Library will be a major step in the enhancement of campus. It will add needed academic space and integrate critical departments.

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KEEPING UP with

Oscar

By Gigi Marino

Animator and Academy Award winner Bill Westenhofer feels a greater sense of responsibility to classic movies now that he has the little golden guy in tow.

As a visual-effects supervisor **Bill Westenhofer** '90 came to know movies more through the cathode ray tube rather than a familiarity with celluloid film. Even so, he's always been drawn to the dramatic arts. At the age of 4, he memorized the words to *The Wizard of Oz* and happily annoyed all of his neighbors with impromptu recitations. A child of the late '70s, Westenhofer says his idea of classic film was *Star Wars*, which he watched at least 30 times when the first movie came out, although his pre-teen interest was more in the movie's special effects than its narrative quality.

Then, last February, at the 80th Annual Academy Awards, a magical, gold-plated man, standing 13 ½ inches tall and weighing 8 ½ pounds, came into Westenhofer's life, forever altering his relationship with movies.


Westenhofer, who works at Los Angeles-based Rhythm & Hues Studios, directed the work of 500 digital artists in the making of *The Golden Compass* and received the award for achievement in visual effects, along with Michael Fink, Ben Morris and Trevor Wood. He'd been nominated the previous year for his work on *The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*.


"Oscar is nothing you plan for. I never said to the kids, 'Gee, I wish I would win an Oscar some day.' You just don't work to that end," says Westenhofer. "When I was nominated for *Narnia*, I was grateful for the nomination. I knew that *King Kong* was the favorite that year, but no matter how much you temper yourself, you're still disappointed."

The year 2008 was definitely better for Westenhofer, who admits he still gets star struck, not only among the Oscar-rubbing glitterati but also with the actors he works alongside

of daily. He recently finished working on a remake of *Land of the Lost*, which will be released this summer (watch for his computer genius in the rendering of the Sleestak) with Will Ferrell in the lead role of Park Ranger Rick Marshall. "I was tongue tied the first time I talked to Will Ferrell," he says, "But we ended up becoming good friends — he's one of the nicest guys in the world."

Westenhofer himself is one the most affable men you'll ever meet. He returned to campus in October to receive Bucknell's annual Achievement in the Arts Award, met with students in computer engineering (his own undergraduate major), lectured on computer-generated imagery (CGI) in the making of *The Golden Compass* and indulged everyone who wanted to have a photo taken with his Oscar.

Since receiving the Oscar, Westenhofer has installed a home movie theatre and has made a concerted effort to watch and learn more about classic moviemaking. Think of it as Educating Bill, and he's not shy about it — friends have supplied him with must-see lists. Before leaving L.A. for Pennsylvania, he downloaded *Lawrence of Arabia* and *Ben Hur*, which he watched on the flights to and from Harrisburg. *Casablanca* was waiting for him at home. He says, "I now feel like I have a greater responsibility to the filmmaking process." He's gained a new appreciation for classics like *Ben Hur*; "You couldn't do those shots today." And, he says, "While CGI is very good, it's not on par with reality." Also, as a "minor history buff," he's come to respect the power of narrative and would someday like to direct. Perhaps another Oscar in a different category in 2018? 

To suggest a classic movie for Bill's queue or see outtakes from our photo session, go to www.bucknell.edu/bmagazine. 



BILL CARDON

GATHERING the PIECES

A literary critic explores
the narrative quality of
African-American quilting.

In the books that I loved most as a young girl, sewing, especially the making of quilts, was a primary occupation of the main characters. Ironically, Jo in Louisa May Alcott's *Little Women* and Laura Ingalls Wilder in the *Little House* books all hated sewing and found the work constraining and tedious. But for me, imagining the work of quilting — of making something unique, beautiful and useful from discarded remnants — held a mystical appeal. As an adult, I have only dabbled in the art of quiltmaking, although I remain fascinated with its historical and narrative resonances.

BY CARMEN GILLESPIE

Last summer, I was investigating the Underground Railroad in the Susquehanna Valley and discovered a piece of Bucknell's history that renewed my fascination with both the literal and the metaphorical meanings that quilts often reveal.

The stable of former Bucknell University President George Bliss (1857–1858 and 1871–1872), located on University Avenue, was an active shelter for African-Americans traveling Pennsylvania's Underground Railroad. In her diary, Bliss' daughter, Lucy, recalls "making up beds in this barn for [runaway slaves], with bedding kept for that purpose." As I drive by the building that once served as the Bliss stable, I like to envision that exchange between two people — one free, the other imperiled — and the bedding, the quilts, that may have provided some solace in the dark of a cold fall night. Those imagined quilts represent a nexus, the point of contact that warms the interaction between two strangers who never spoke each other's names.

In the decades preceding the Civil War — the time period Bliss refers to in her diary — the practice of piecing together distinct scraps or remnants of fabric to create a new and different whole became a popular activity as a result of the increased accessibility and affordability of manufactured textiles. If the bedding that Lucy Bliss remembered included quilts, the African-Americans who sheltered beneath them may have found a familiar comfort, since one activity shared by antebellum whites and blacks was the often pragmatic, yet intricate, art of quiltmaking.

Theories about the aesthetics, traditions and practices of African-American quilting are widely disputed and are the subject of scholarly controversy. Although not all quilts created by African-Americans employ African practices, some of the earliest surviving African-American quilts show evidence of techniques that seem to derive from African aesthetics.

Scott Heffley '75 has spent the last 25 years collecting and studying African-American quilts and recently published *Bold Improvisation — Searching for African-American Quilts* (Kansas

City Star Books, 2007), which highlights the presence of improvisational techniques, patterns and designs in his collection. Heffley, who is the senior conservator of paintings at the Nelson Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City, Mo., finds in the quilts he has collected an "exuberantly experimental" style, which he attributes to an African-American aesthetic that has its roots in African artistic and textile traditions.

Heffley acknowledges that African-American quilters also utilize and synthesize other methodologies and traditions in the creation of their works and often fashion quilts that are not discernibly distinct from their European counterparts. For that reason, it is difficult to define precisely an African-American quilting tradition. So, African-American quilting, like other forms of African-American art, is a synthesis of many different cultures and traditions, a practice that is then uniquely American. Using a variety of patterns, materials and designs, African-American quilters continue to produce traditional quilts as well as experimental works that are sometimes referred to as art quilts.

Quilting reveals the complexities of African-American historical and material cultural phenomena. These stitched works of art also have tremendous metaphorical potential for representing the disparities of African-American experience. Historically, quilting has provided African-American artists a platform on which to express inspiration and inventiveness that may not have had other outlets. As a repository for family histories and narratives of individual lives, the African-American quilt provides a space for telling stories that historically had no alternative forum. As Heffley notes, hearing the otherwise unheard story the quilt murmurs requires the active and imaginative participation of the observer.

One claim about the use of quilts as texts has become a part of American historical mythology. In 1999, Jacqueline L. Tobin and Raymond G. Dobard published *Hidden in Plain View: A Secret Story of Quilts and the Underground Railroad*. This book is the primary source of the proposition that African-Americans and supporters of the Underground Railroad used quilts as a

secret messaging system, encoding in their various quilt patterns warnings, notations and even maps of potential escape routes that they did not want their masters or potential apprehenders to be able to read or understand. Although the premise that quilt patterns functioned as a type of language has become common currency and is an intriguing possibility, historians such as Giles Wright maintain that, in the absence of substantive documentation, such a thesis is impossible to verify.

Literary works by African-American women have proven a less contentious realm for exploring the figurative possibilities of the quilt. Contemporary writers such as Nikki Giovanni, Alice Walker and Toni Morrison establish the quilt as foundational to their literary representations of African-American experience. Nikki Giovanni's collection of poetry and prose, *Quilting the Black-eyed Pea*, testifies to the complex realities of American life during the last 40 years. As a quilter of language and history, Giovanni's refusal to segregate African from African-American life grafts the artificial distinctions between the two. Her work conjoins the narrative threads in the American story that link Sally Hemings, the enslaved mother of several of Thomas Jefferson's children, to the revelations of Essie Mae Washington-Williams, the black child of Strom Thurmond.

In my work as a literary critic, I am intrigued by the efforts of artists like Giovanni who are compelled to create new narratives drawing from the realities of slavery, the history of segregation and the vagaries of equality in African-American experience. Writers Alice Walker and Toni Morrison represent the complexities of their works in tangible form by strategically utilizing quilting. In Alice Walker's well-known short story "Everyday Use," the protagonist negotiates serious questions of value as she returns home and castigates her mother because the woman wants to use family quilts rather than understanding their value as art. The mother's actions underscore the problems of fetishizing African-American material and psychological cultures.

Like both Giovanni and Walker, Toni Morrison makes use of quilting in her works as both a structural and a thematic

construct, perhaps most overtly in her novel *Beloved*. A character in the novel, Baby Suggs, who spent most of her life as a slave, retreats from the world and spends her days contemplating the colors in one of her quilts, the only psychological activity she finds painless and free of the tyranny of memory. The distinctive elements of the memories and experiences of each of the characters in *Beloved* correspond to the squares of a quilt, as the reader functions as the seamstress of these fragments, ordering and patterning these episodes in order to create the narrative.

The practice of quilting brings me back to Lucy Bliss' account of the African-Americans who sought shelter in her father's barn. In light of the overlap of some of Morrison's concerns with her own, Bliss might have been pleased to know that Bucknell, as of July 2008, provides an institutional home to the Toni Morrison Society, a literary organization whose mission is to encourage scholarship on the work of Toni Morrison, the United States' only living Nobel Laureate in literature.

Experiences with and understandings of the history of African-American quilting in material culture and literature lead to this variegated patchwork of impressions that the texts themselves help to interpret. Morrison's *Beloved* posits that quilting is not only an art form, but also a pragmatic folk practice and a literary technique — a psychological and fundamentally human act of "gathering the pieces" of our existences and trying as we might to put them "back in all the right order." The perpetual and illusive exertion Morrison describes offers a helpful and comforting analogy not only for the art of quilting in all of its manifestations, but also for the enduring project we call life. **B**

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AFRICAN-AMERICAN QUILT — OBJECT OF ART

The making of quilts is handed down through family traditions and the influence of the surrounding community. African-American communities have historically remained somewhat homogeneous, which has reinforced a unique and personal approach to quiltmaking aesthetics. Only in the last 10-15 years has attention been focused on this previously unexplored area of the American arts. After studying many dozens of the quilts, I have found that a good African-

By Scott Heffley '75

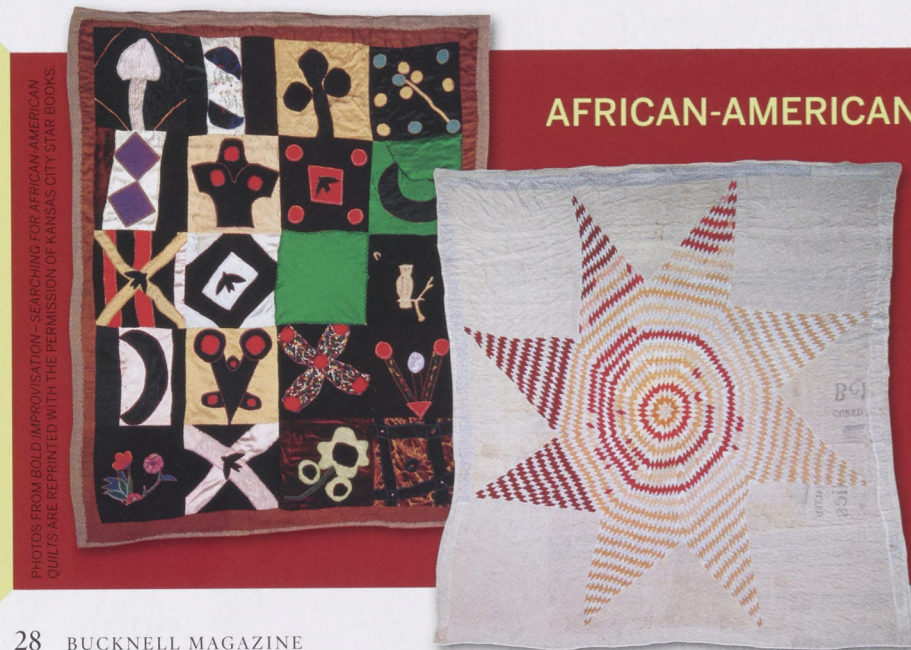
American quiltmaker seems to ride a wild horse of design while using knowing intent and a gentle grip on the reins.

Some African-American quilts follow the European-American quiltmaking traditions and are indistinguishable in their carefully repeated quilt blocks and precise stitching. A broader African-American quiltmaking aesthetic jumps the fence and pushes the boundaries of geometry and color. These improvisational quilts can be bold, exciting and

unexpected in their design. If there is a rule for this category it is that there are no rules. If a familiar quilt pattern can be recognized, it has often been forcefully reinvented and pushed beyond to create a personal and complex work of art.

I've studied different quilt collections from single makers and have often found traditional quilt patterns mixed with the more improvisational examples. Family members recall that the more traditional quilts were often sold for income, and the

personal interpretations were kept for the family. These improvisational quilts can be compared to jazz music, where a simple melody is repeated with ever-changing interpretations, creating an evolving syncopation. The vocabulary of this improvisation includes bright colors, clashing prints, balance and imbalance, and — above all — visual motion. All of this relates to the very heart of creativity. Each quilt is an adventure, both for the maker and the viewer.



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Snow Moon over Stadler

"At dusk, these hills recede into darkness.
First the plum mist of twilight.

Then night settling in ..."

— Shara McCallum, director of the Stadler Center for
Poetry, from "The Land of Look Behind"
(*Song of Thieves*, University of Pittsburgh Press, 2003).

Photograph by Robert Landry

Class Notes

Alumni Near&Far



Sure, Sojka Pavilion is airy, light and large, but many alumni, circa 1970s, would argue that you've never really experienced Bison hoops unless you sat in the Davis Gym hot box, amid the din and roar of the electric crowd. And who would argue with brims like these?

1933/ 1934

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In the autumn issue of *Bucknell Magazine*, you asked to hear from a person of the Class of 1933. I am of that class. I will be 98 years old in March 2009. At this late date, I get to church every Sunday. I attend two prayer breakfasts each week, at one of which I am the convener. I have been a trustee at Wesley College, Dover, Del., for 25 years or more.

I drive to Canada for the summer and then back to Dover (500 miles each way). It takes me over 10 hours, but I do it in one day. I love to drive. In Canada, I play bridge three to four times a week, one time to play duplicate bridge.

I do have friends in both countries with whom to socialize. Enough about me, how about you? I would like to hear from some fellow classmates so I can share your news. — J.B.

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Sorry to be late, but since I haven't heard from any of you, and I know some of you are still around, you'll have to settle for whatever I can scratch up. I talk frequently to **Clif Siegmeister**, and all I can say is he's the same old Clif — slowed down a bit, experiencing some of the aging problems that we all do, but still active supported by his daily 5 o'clock vodka. I also communicate with **Joe Weightman**, who is programming his return to campus to meet us for dinner and hopefully enjoy a good football game. We have been back and hope to be back for all the games. I hope you all remember how beautiful the campus is in the fall. Come back and enjoy old memories. — C.V.

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REUNION 2009

Bucknell Magazine is searching for a reporter for the Class of '39. Please contact us if you are interested. Please direct your news for the next issue to classnotes@bucknell.edu or Class Notes, *Bucknell Magazine*, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837.

1940

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From **Warren Eister** I received a note expressing praise for the good work of Editor Gigi Marino for her work on *Bucknell Maga-*

zine. I second that thought, as well as thanks for all the good work on the Class Notes by Assistant Editor Julie Korbar.

Birthday greetings from **Evelyn Brooks Farnsworth** who wrote about the slowed progress of doing the most ordinary tasks, but she is in good health and the jobs do get done. A familiar observation to all of us.

Elsie Van Nort McShea has moved to 852 Tennis Ave., Glenside, PA 19038. She and her daughter are enjoying their new home. In June, she shared a trip with her Texas daughter (who was in Philadelphia for a conference) that covered northern New Jersey, Brooklyn, and upper New York State. This was a genealogical research trip of maternal and paternal ancestors. On Elsie's paternal side, Goosen Van Nort came from Holland in 1616 to Brooklyn, and on her maternal side, her ancestors arrived in New Jersey in the late 1600s. (Elsie wrote she was grateful that the Goosen name did not continue to a namesake.) An early celebration was held by Elise's family for her approaching 90th birthday, with all her children and grandchildren present.

Jeanne Brozman Crawford '39 wrote of the arrival of her first great-grandchild, Bertha, in a note in September, followed by a second note enclosing a picture of Jeanne, daughter Candace, granddaughter Meghan, and little Bertha. Jeanne's education continues with another class at the community college on Yakima's architectural history. She always has a good book to recommend to me, and comments on any I have suggested. — A.H.W.

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Jane Griffith, representing Cranes Mills where she lives, and their Grounds Committee, came to Medford Leas (where I live) for a meeting of ORANJ (CCRCs of NJ) in April. We met after the all-day meetings for a tour of our arboretum.

Jane writes up Scholarship Day for us. "Yesterday, my sister **Mimi Reed P'72, '73**, and I went out to Bucknell for the Scholarship Day Luncheon. Each year it seems to grow in attendance, which is wonderful for the school and students. The Sojka Pavilion was so packed that I never did get to see **Lois Henneberger** though she was there and knew I was, too. The only familiar faces I saw and talked to were **Honey Rhinesmith Baker '44**, and **Bob and Annabel Kreider Schnure '40**. I'll be going out to our 65th Reunion at the end of May and believe Lois will be there too, so surely we'll meet then."

From **George Rehkamp** we hear, "I will not be able to attend the Reunion as planned — I was involved in a serious auto accident on March 5, 2008. My car was totaled, and I had to spend six weeks in a rehab center. I did fracture seven ribs, and suffered severe right leg bruises. I did not break any bones and the vital signs are good. I am slowly getting back to normal." George, we hope you are good as new in record time.

Jane Griffith, at my request, writes about Alumni Weekend

June 4. "I want to report to you that my sister, Mimi and I attended Reunion, my 65th, last weekend. Mimi didn't go to Bucknell, but her husband, **Henry '44**, and two children did. So Mimi feels very close to Bucknell. It was the 35th Reunion for her daughter **Ginny Reed Demoreuille '73** and she was there too. When we checked into the Country Cupboard Friday afternoon, we had notes from **Bob Bartow** and wife and from **Lois Henneberger** who were also staying there. I wish I could say we met many of our classmates. But Bob and Lois were the only ones. At the Saturday picnic (at the Emeritus table) we talked to **Charlie Vogel '37**, a very faithful Reunion attendee. At the Saturday night dinner shared with the Classes of '48 and '53 we sat with **Betty Hoile List '48**. **Clint and Marcia Herrgesell Hegeman** had intended to come but left a message at registration that they had to cancel because of illness. I must write Marcia and see how they are. I was quite disappointed to see so few back from our years. The Class of '58 turned out in good numbers for their 50th, of course. The campus was beautiful and abuzz with activity for young and old — so many children came too. We enjoyed and appreciated the jitney service, which covered most of the campus. You could step on and have a tour with the driver pointing out new buildings, etc. Oh, yes we did go to the tent party Saturday night for a short time to see what went on — mostly for the young — noisy jazz and dancing, but fun, I am sure, for them. Bucknell really does a great job — the planning and execution was super." Thank you, Jane, for writing about our 65th.

On July 16, I sent e-mails to the 22 classmates so listed, and 11 were not deliverable. I did get one reply, from **Marion Phillips Meyer** with the sad news that her husband, **Tom '42**, died. We send our condolences to Marion.

1944

REUNION 2009

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This space is getting smaller because you aren't helping to fill it. We'd like to hear from you!

From **Betty Simmons**

Bowman — whose new address is 116 Riverwood Circle, Apartment 1, Carthage, TN 37030 — "My daughter Susan and I have moved to a lovely apartment here. I do miss the many friends I had in Dover, Del., as I was involved in the senior center and social clubs. I really look forward to the *Bucknell Magazine*."

The note from **Louise Stead Podd '45** was a sad one as it told of the death of her husband, **Chet '43**, at the end of August. We had always stayed in close touch over the years. She and I are both Phi Mus and our men, Sigma Chis. To Louise and her entire family my sincerest sympathy.

The old faithfuls check in regularly but sans news. At least you know the following are mobile: **George Haines '43**, **Doris and Lee Psaty**, **Mal Lewis Strittmatter**, **Burney Brown Runkle** and **Janet Leach Messman**.

May this new year be ever so good to you and find you getting in touch. Love and peace. — H.R.B.

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After failure to meet news deadline, I'm getting it off at last. I hope Bill does not rescind my degree. News was very slow and sparse. As for me, we continue our eighth year in a townhouse, still near friends and our church. Glenn needs a cane and, of course, me. We've just received a surprise 60th anniversary party, and it's the only time I've ever been speechless.

Two grandsons have graduated and we have two granddaughters in college, Virginia Tech and Lawrence University in Wisconsin. Two granddaughters were looking — one to leave as I speak to Grinnell, Iowa, for poly sci — so far away. Number six will surely attend dramatic arts. That is her thing.

One of our grandsons is into sales of software and the other is about to become a music teacher and band leader in Pulaski, Wisc. Exciting!

The responses I did receive for this issue were wonderful and quite similar — townhouses, care centers, oh my. Thank you all.

The first response was from **Marion Clump**, in Moravian Village in Lititz, Pa. Lots of fun news from her, weddings of grandchildren, etc. One wedding was in Washington, D.C., and the bride and groom were pictured in the *Washington Post*. Marion was then off to Morgantown, W.Va., to be with her grandson, David II and his children. David graduated from West Virginia Medical School with a Ph.D. and West Virginia Hood. He will be at the University of Pittsburgh for his radiation oncology residency — four thrilling years!

There is a new address for **Virginia Bell Wiltz**: 5309 N. Marina Pacifica #19, Long Beach, CA 90803. Ginny was widowed after 53 years in December 2006. She has two sons, one daughter and eight grandchildren. The oldest is in the Navy, two are graduating from college and four are in high school/grade school. One is out in the workforce. Ginny retired after 25 years from the Los Angeles Department of Public School Services in 1983. She traveled until 2006. She has lived in Long Beach, Calif. and Kona, Hawaii. She returned to Long Beach permanently and is close to three of her children. Her last motor-home trip was in 2006 to the 60th Reunion at Bucknell. She says, "God willing, on Oct. 3, I'll be a 25-year retiree ... sort of a record around here."

Marty Sargent Reinhart writes, "In 1948, I married Chuck Reinhart from my hometown. It's hard to believe that this year we celebrated our 60th wedding anniversary. We have four children, three sons and one daughter, all in their 50s now. I did part-time work now and then, the last being 22 years ago in real estate sales in New Jersey. We've done a lot of traveling and I must say that cruising is our favorite way to go. In 1987, we chose Arizona as our retirement state and love our choice. Trading snow for heat is fine with us. In 1994, we took a trip to Europe with **Winnie Halligan Cavalier '46** and her husband, Paul. It was a great trip with them. We've spent many hours out here playing golf and many hours at the bridge table. I do some community work and have been a Curves member for six years. We are both in our 80s, oh my, and happy to get up each morning. We'd love to hear from anyone inclined to do so by e-mail or snail mail. Our home address is 26032 South Buttonwood Drive, Sun Lakes, AZ 85248. Our e-mail is woodchuck622@wbhsi.com.

Graham Meyers writes, "So many years have passed since we have graduated. I have been

back on campus only once, and so much has changed, as we all have. I have four sons and nine grandchildren scattered across the U.S. and Africa. We've traveled the world, and have been here in southern Arizona for the past 10 years. It is indeed hot here in the summer."

Rev. Elwood Zimmerman, who attended Lycoming College and Wesley Theological Seminary, passed away in March. He was the Central Pennsylvania district superintendent from 1978 to 1984 and the administrative assistant to the bishop from 1992 to 2000. He lived in Mechanicsburg with his wife, Delores, and children Paula D. and the Rev. Jay E. On a personal note, your reporter was in his congregation for a number of years — small world.

From **Bill Wilkinson**, I got a wonderful letter and photos of his family. At this writing, Polly was in a wheelchair due to a fall in the hallway of their independent apartment. Bill is doing OK with Parkinson's disease. He uses a walker. On Dec. 20, they will have been married 63 years. Congrats to Pam's oldest, Laura, 27, who graduated from Yale Law School. David has had two tours and is in Emory University, Atlanta. Dann is 22 and graduated from Washington University, St. Louis. Debbie's oldest, Craig, is going to work in New York City at Barclay's Bank. He recently bought a condominium in Tudor City.

John Wilkinson, 23, graduated from Bucknell in May. He is working at Ernst & Young in Boston. Bill writes, "It's so nice to live near Pam and Debbie who help us a great deal. Carol calls with moral support. Pam comes from 45 minutes away every week for dinner, special occasions and doctors' appointments. Thank God for these young folks."

There is a new address for **Susan Miller**: 883 Broadway, Hanover, PA 17331-1502.
— D.K.W.

A HIGHER CALLING

To **Julia Shank Dawson '48**, retirement is not a time to slow down.

At 81, she earned her doctorate of ministry in pastoral care and counseling from Drew University and wrote *Hope and Healing: A Spiritual Treasury for Parents*, a diverse collection of meditations and prayers devoted to parents of seriously ill children.

A retired minister, she spends her days at St. Joseph's Children's Hospital in Paterson, N.J., where she is a chaplain on staff. "It's challenging work. But children are so vulnerable, and as long as I have the energy to keep going I will be working to help them," says Dawson.

Her book is a reflection of the racial, cultural and religious diversity found in the patients of the hospital. It includes prayers and meditations for Christian, Jewish, Hindu and Muslim faiths, as well as some Spanish language inclusions.

Dawson was inspired to follow this path by her own experiences as a mother of three children terminally ill with cystic fibrosis. At the time, hospitals did not have chaplains to counsel families and the need was apparent. "Years ago hospitals weren't really interested in mind, body and spirit so much as their primary responsibility of physical care. But we are people, we are more than just the body, we are also the spirit."

When her husband, **Chester '48**, died in 1991, Dawson decided to follow her calling and help others heal. She was ordained at 70 and became an associate pastor at Verona Presbyterian Church.

And after 60 years, her ties to Bucknell remain strong. She and her husband established the Jeffery, Julia Ann and Phillip Dawson Scholarship in honor of their children and to encourage today's students to share some of their own Bucknell experiences. "Bucknell prepared me in so many ways. It stressed that we're all one, and we need to go on and try to make a difference in the world. It's not about money, it's about trying to make this world a little better." — *Julie Korbar*



1947

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Volunteering is a great way for us to spend our "found" time in retirement. Barbara Fitzgerald Taylor, who has lived in Fort Pierce, Fla., for many years, is a volunteer for Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institute. (Some of you may remember her when she worked in Bucknell's registrar's office.) In October, she e-mailed me. "It has been an exciting and great learning

experience for me the past 10 years as a volunteer with Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institute, here on the central east coast of Florida. We have an Ocean Discovery Center for visitors to learn about the research and educational programs on our 500-acre campus. Our ships that go out on research expeditions around the world have been filmed and put on the Discovery Channel in previous years. This year, Bob (Robert H. Taylor '49) and I gave our large collection of Florida shells to the Center for display and educational purposes. We were very happy to find a home for our hobby of 40

years." There are many volunteer opportunities for retirees. Your Class of 1947 would love to hear about your experiences. Please e-mail uniman11@sbcglobal.net today! — J.M.R.

1948

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I am writing this epistle at the start of the football season. I hope I will see you at Homecoming; our record is 3-1 as

I write.

Since our Reunion, I have heard from **John Wilbur**, who says retirement has been good to him. He and his wife, Jane, split the year between Martha's Vineyard, the Florida Keys and Charleston, S.C. How can you beat that? And they have been blessed with healthy children and grandchildren. We are happy for you all, John.

I received news from **Florence Fellows Skove**. She and her extended family spent a week in Duck, N.C., enjoying the summer weather. Now in October, she and her husband, Jim, are going to visit their son and his family in Switzerland. It must be beautiful over there, Flo.

I talked to **Julia Shank Dawson**, who said she has written a book, *Hope and Healing: A Spiritual Treasury for Parents*. I know we all understand why she wrote on this theme. Julia is substituting for several pastors on Sundays and continues to give pastoral care at St. Joseph's Hospital for Children. We commend you, Julia.

Hope your holiday season is perfect in every way and may others be as grateful as we are. — J.G.B.

1949

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We asked **Charlie Hinkle Jr.** how he celebrated his 80th birthday. He said he is 83 and can't remember what he did yesterday, much less what happened three years ago. Sounds like he had a quiet celebration, right? Charlie is still mowing grass at home and at a nearby golf course. He is looking forward to a trip to Washington, D.C., courtesy of a WWII memorial organization in Pittsburgh. Charlie commented on what a great job co-reporter Patty Wagner is doing. Right on!

Then it was **Suzie Smith Cheesman's** turn to respond to the birthday question. Suzie is actually only 75, but if there had been an 80th celebration, it would have consisted of a dinner party with friends at her daughter's home. Suzie and a friend returned recently from a tour of six European countries, and they are ticketed for a trip to the Orient. Meanwhile, she gets her exercise playing tennis three times per week. Gee, wish I were only 75. As it is, I can play tennis only twice a week. — D.C.

Now for a special paragraph from Pattywag:

It was a trip down memory lane in October when I stopped by the Vaughan Lit. Building to take a look at the newly refinished library there. A friend who works for the construction company involved in the project gave me regular progress reports during the months required to complete the work, and I was anxious to see the final result. It's a beautiful room, with all new cherry woodwork and furniture. The carpet design features shades of dark blue, burgundy and cream, and in the bay window area there's a warm, inviting easy chair arrangement. When we were students this was a room where news of the day was shared, problems discussed and friendships flourished.

Carsie Taylor Gridley writes that she's "still in same big, old

house" where she has lived for 42 years. She enjoyed a great Elderhostel during the summer of 2007 when she crossed the ocean blue on the *Queen Mary* and toured throughout England and Scotland. In March, on another Elderhostel, she traveled to Panama. A second highlight of last year was a return visit to her hometown, Montclair, N.J., for a friend's 80th birthday gala. The two friends were in the same kindergarten class. Carsie was our class reporter for a number of years. She also wrote for a weekly publication in her area, and was a feature writer for a Dayton newspaper. Our versatile classmate exchanged her briefcase for a tote bag when she retired two years ago as a stockbroker. Carsie's granddaughter was accepted at Bucknell, but her final choice was Kenyon.

How did I celebrate my birthday? It's a tradition, joining family and friends for dinner, this year at one of my favorite places, the Pine Barn Inn in Danville.

The postman hasn't rung twice, the inbox is empty, and the due date for news has arrived. So, in the words of Porky Pig, "That's all, folks!" Or, as Bugs Bunny said, "And dat's de end!" — P.W.

1951

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Once again, classmates, I have received no mail from you. So you will have to put up with some of the recent Shaw activities. Ray and I took our usual trip north this year in September. We came up the Chesapeake Bridge/Tunnel and took the Cape May/Lewes ferry to Ocean City, N.J. We visited Ray's sister there and had a mini-reunion with a few of his high school classmates. We then visited in Brackney, Pa. Maybe we should have a prize to the one who can say where

that is! It's in the Endless Mountains and a really lovely spot on a lake. We then went to West Chester, Pa. for a week. We stopped to see Joan and **Don Betty** in Lancaster and had a nice visit. We then headed home, driving down the Shenandoah. Unfortunately, it rained most of the way so we couldn't see the beautiful mountains. Florida is just getting nice weather-wise, and most of our snowbirds are back. So we will be resuming our usual activities.

Now, folks, why not write me some of your usual doings and share them with the rest of us? By the time you read this, the holidays will be history and also the election. So I wish you happy results from everything and, please WRITE! — B.L.S.

1952

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Congratulations to **Jean Lowry Scarr**, her daughter, **Lynn Scarr Blakemore '79** and grandson, **Robert Blakemore '08** for being recognized for their continuing loyalty to Bucknell. Did you read the article, "Legacy of Learning," published in the summer *Bucknell Magazine*? Interviews by the three descendants of **Robert Lowry 1854** were given voice to reflect about their rare distinction of being the fourth, fifth and sixth generations to graduate from Bucknell. Click on B-Link 1952 Class Notes to view the Lowry trio celebrating graduation '08.

B-Link was my challenge for the past summer and fall. Thanks to Megan Rogers and Kristin Stetler from the alumni office for instruction to improve participation on our alumni online community. Do you remember when candid photos were eliminated from Class Notes? B-Link can display photos on the '52 memory albums in synch with our *Bucknell Mag-*

azine column. Please send your stories with, or without photos, to update Bucknellian contact.

A second challenge for me last summer was to change our Bethlehem residence. Downsizing became a sad truth of no return as we moved into Kirkland Village, a continuing care facility. Luckily, our post office address remains the same. However, our new phone number is 610-691-4644, and e-mail to rar.wer@kirklandvillage.org.

A temporary move for my adventuring roommate, **Joy "Mibs" Davis Edelman**, was to join Cousteau's son's educational cruise for two weeks in Tahiti and French Polynesia. This September tour, "Shades of Mitchner," featured daily lectures about the islands, which inspired the *Tales of South Pacific* and were the basis of the popular Broadway show, *South Pacific*. The sailing experience highlighted the ongoing charm and beauty of the South Pacific paradise, which gave passengers a brief glimpse of a world at peace.

Twenty-five years ago **Larice Roseman Burt** '50 discovered a unique style for painting stones, which has been exhibited in galleries and museums from New York to New Orleans and in the Grand Canyon National Museum. The three-dimensional technique developed by Larice creates art forms using acrylic paints on carefully selected stones. The natural contours of the stones dictate the theme of each painting. Extraordinary attention to detail is required to convert the medium into works of art. I was delighted to receive a card with an impressive gorilla image captured on camera. The text on the card is, "Larice transforms naturally formed stones into painted sculptures that seem to breathe with life, sensitivity and delicate essence." Thank you, Larice, for your creative integration of nature with artistic expression that has become nationally acknowledged.

A farewell was extended to our Class Notes Editor Michelle Dangiuro in July when she accepted the opportunity to

pursue a Ph.D. in communications. We wish her good fortune as she begins this ambitious step toward her future career. Warm regards, Gigi, for supporting reporters to keep the presses rolling no matter the circumstances.

1953

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Bill '52 and **Sue Joos Hendrixson** have moved from their home in Jenkintown into a three-bedroom apartment in a senior community, Normandy Farms in Blue Bell, Pa. They love the pool and other activities. One of the great features of their community, which is part of a national organization called ACTS, is that they can have their winter Florida vacation by renting in a member community in Boca Raton, actually, the facility in which **Sally Spencer** had lived. They spend three weeks there and another week at an Elderhostel. One of their grandchildren had a "destination wedding" in Barbados. These folks are on the move.

As for moving, **Trudy Knutzen Powelson** wants me to clarify that she has not moved into a "senior community" as I had previously reported, but into a 55+ Active Community, Canal Walk in Somerset, N.J. Trudy also has her home in the Berkshires, where she and her family and friends go to ski in winter and to enjoy many activities around the lake during the summer. She is very active.

Here is a happy announcement. On Aug. 16, **Zane Brown** married Marilyn Jones, who had been a resident of Willow Valley, near Lancaster, Pa., for the past eight years. Marilyn, originally from Wisconsin and the widow of a naval officer, has four children — two in California, one in Virginia and one in Lancaster — and 10 grandchildren. Zane's family of two children, **Rachel Brown '84** and Karl and his wife

and two grandchildren, all in the Philadelphia area, has suddenly, joyously multiplied. The couple spent some time following the wedding at Skytop in the Poconos. Their next trip may be to visit some of the family in San Diego. Our very best wishes, Zane and Marilyn. Incidentally, there are quite a few other Bucknellians at Willow Valley: **Jo Randolph Rott '56**, **Dick and June Christ Klemm '54**, **Dick Herman** and **Marion Rodan Steele '48** to name a few. They could probably form an alumni club right there.

And as for grandchildren, **Nancy Schreiner Hubley** has proudly, happily announced the arrival of her first (!) grandchild, Jolie Evelyn, in September in Carbondale, Ill., not too close to Nancy on Cape Cod. Incidentally, Nancy has written her memoir, *When the World and I Were Young, Being a Child in the Thirties*. She has created a delightful book including photographs and charming illustrations, a first-class publication. If you are interested in receiving a copy of this book to compare with your memories of your youth, contact her at nanhbl@aol.com. Congratulations, Nancy.

Alan Raynor continues his running and competing, but his real effort goes into establishing himself as an artist. His medium is glass sculpture and he's having his first important showing at a Sotheby's auction in Sarasota; the auction is featuring luxury homes but he is allowed to have art displayed "on the side." Alan tries to re-energize interest in Art Deco, and he will be creating large panels, which include mythical figures that were often sculpted in the 1930s. Keep movin' on.

Maurice Mufson wrote, "I am professor of medicine emeritus and chair of medicine emeritus at the Marshall University Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine in Huntington, W.Va. In May of 2007, the School of Medicine and the Alumni Association named me an honorary alumnus. On June 30, 2002, I retired from Marshall University and the next day I was re-employed by the faculty medical practice

to teach, mentor and conduct research and clinical trials, mainly on new vaccines ... I am aiming to decrease my workdays. I joined membership of the local Tri-State Arts Association, and my photographs have been accepted for juried exhibitions. Occasionally, I win an award. My wife, Deedee, also has reduced her commitment to her private practice of psychology and writes a weekly op-ed column for the *Huntington Herald-Dispatch*. We travel widely, including visiting our three children and their families in Boston and Chicago. We went steamboatin' on the *Delta Queen* on the Cumberland and Ohio Rivers. During the winter months, we spend some time in south Florida, not quite 'snowbirds' though, because our limited time there doesn't qualify us for that title, we are more 'snowflakes.' I also serve on the board of the Huntington Museum of Art and the board of the Huntington Symphony Orchestra, having served as president of the orchestra board several years ago. In 2002, I was elected to the City of Huntington Foundation Greater Huntington Wall-of-Fame. Deedee and I are starting our 33rd year in Huntington, three decades of very enjoyable living in small city America."

From **Betty Clark Haynie** this update, "I'm busy writing 'My Faith and Beliefs' for my children and 'My Story of a Lifetime' and I have written a play for my Sweet Adelines chorus to perform at Christmas. I am also adapting 'The Twelve Days of Christmas' for the church children to dramatize and sing. All four projects keep me busy. It's fun being creative in my old age." Yes!

Bill Wolfe could not be there for the Reunion. "I sent a copy of my latest book to the editor of *Bucknell Magazine*. It could be reviewed in the same issue as this report. I have been giving talks on optics in our lives, based on the contents of the book. So far it has been: an international trade group, two rotaries, a church group and a woman's charitable group.

Sometimes these are at the College of Optical Sciences (where I taught before it was a college), and they are accompanied by a guided tour. My other activity is singing at retirement homes. My accompanist and I do about 15 old-timers like 'Old Man River' and 'Some Enchanted Evening' (like I did at our 50th). It lasts about an hour. We have even been invited back!" Bill has been high on Bucknell for a long time. The math he had there was good enough to get him past doctoral orals at Michigan. German too. Speech class was valuable, as was parliamentary procedure. If you recall, Bill won the award for outstanding in his chosen profession at Reunion several years ago.

Note: Bill Wolfe's book is reviewed on page 17 of this issue.

Much has happened to **John Manbeck** since 2006. He and his wife, Ginni, flew to China to see what Beijing looked like before it was cleaned up for the Olympics. They liked Shanghai much better. For a trip to Greece they received advice from **Cindy Luks Martin '54**, who had lived there several years while racing cars and raising daughters. Athens had some exciting moments but they spent the second week visiting the islands. Each was distinctive, but Santorini was the favorite. In December 2007, they embarked on a Christmas markets tour. Christmas markets, usually set up near churches, are bounties of gift items offered for the holidays. In winter, they have the added attraction of crepes, gauffres, mulled wine, hot marones and live music. Then they flew to Germany and boarded a river cruise along the Danube from Passau, Germany, on the Austrian border to Salzburg, Bratislava, Slovakia and ending in Budapest, Hungary. The best? The last day a dip and massage at the century-old Gellert Baths of Buda. They've made (almost) annual visits to Santa Fe (seeing **Ned Miller**), driven to Hilton Head with **Ralph '54** and **Tozia Beckley Hemecker '57** and visited their

new grandson in Long Beach, Calif. Ginni still arranges and hosts Elderhostel programs at Shawnee Inn in the Poconos, but promises to retire to write a book. Two of John's books on Brooklyn were published in September 2008, *Brooklyn: Historically Speaking* (the History Press) and *Historic Photos of Brooklyn* (Turner Publications). The former is a compilation of a third of his columns for *The Brooklyn Eagle*, while the other is a coffee table hardback of 200 archival photos. How wonderful to be able to report on such active classmates.

It is not too soon to say that I intend to plan a Philadelphia Class of '53 luncheon in April. Notices will probably start going out in March. Contact me if you would like to attend. — C.H.K.

1954

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Bob Post writes, "After repairing my beach chair for the umpteenth time (we live 9/10 miles by bicycle to the beach), it's time to let on, that **Anne Prosser '56** and I are still enjoying the sand, salt and seagulls in Manasquan, N.J. I remember a local asking me in 2000 when we first moved here from Madison, that if I didn't fish or play golf, 'What are you going to do, watch the tide go out and in?' Not to worry. I'm proud to say, my voice has improved with age so that I have become an occasional soloist at church. Being busy with rehearsals, bridge, church, watching the Yankees and watching the tide go out and in, I am busy enough without having to play golf or fish. I am so thankful that fate has given me this talent. I judge that not many grads our age sing solo. It's really quite an ego booster that I can give enjoy-

ment and pleasure to others this way and be married to a Bucknell graduate."

Bob also referred to the traditional annual ping-pong and billiards competition between the Aspinwalls and **Jim and Syd Sherwin Mellinger '52**. Once again, early deadlines will come just days before we meet for the big competition, so the report of the outcome will be delayed until the next issue.

I am writing this in early October '08, knowing you'll be reading it in January '09. Now is my chance to hope all of you had happy, healthy celebrations during the holidays. — B.M.A.

1955

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In June, *The Bucknellian* "BEMACS" had a reunion. This skiing group consisted of **Dave Boyd (B)**, **Joe English (E)**, **Bob McInroy (M)**, **Fred Amsler (A)** and **Bob Catherman '54 (C)**. The birthday boy at the celebration was Dave Boyd. I won't tell you his age, but 1933 was a very good year. At the banquet, **Dick Wilson '54**, another classmate, was inducted into the BEMACS — thus making the group the "BEMACS+W." Fred Amsler presented vests to each member with the group's logo on them. The BEMACS+W wives present were: Marti Boyd, Ginny English, Ann McInroy, Ilene Amsler, Connie Catherman and Nora Lee Wilson. Although they went to different nursing schools, they are all registered nurses. The restaurant they went to just happened to have a mounted bison on the wall (visit B-Link to see a picture of the BEMACS+W at the restaurant). Dick Wilson presented each couple with a lovely picture of the Rooke Chapel steeple at sunset. A fine time was had by all.

Cindy Doremus Porter writes that she and Roger MacKinnon were married on

April 5 at the Knickerbocker Country Club in Tenafly, N.J., where they make their home. All of their five children and families, including 13 grandchildren, were in attendance. It was a four-day festival. Roger and Cindy went to the Sanctuary on Kiawah Island, S.C. for their honeymoon. Roger is a retired professor emeritus of psychiatry at Columbia and continues to see patients at his office in NYC. Their children are scattered from Tacoma, Wash., to Brunswick, Maine. Cindy's two oldest grandchildren are in college with a third ready to go to George Washington in September. Cindy says she will continue pushing Bucknell and is sure some of them will succumb at some point in the future.

Jo Steinbright Elsmann writes that she and **Tom '54** enjoyed their annual two-month "escape the winter" with **Jim** and **Barb Wills Flynn** and **Joan Collisson Murr** in Key Largo, Fla. Jo and Tom's daughter, Jennifer, and five children were also there at the same time. Their two oldest grandchildren parasailed right by their fourth floor balcony on Buttonwood Bay. Their oldest daughter, **Carol Elsmann Cutler '81**, and her family were nearby in Duck Key. This is the year for big birthdays — need I mention which one? Jo, **Betsy Bice Knox** and **Lucille Baylis Yeatman** took **Nancy Daddow Gemmell** out to lunch to celebrate. In June, while the Elsmans were traveling in Amsterdam, Barb Flynn and Lucille Yeatman were given surprise birthday parties by their families. When they returned from Amsterdam, Jo and Tom visited their daughters in Avalon, N.J., and East Quogue, Long Island. Their son took a month-long 1,000-mile bike trip through the Canadian Rockies. His daughter, their oldest grandchild, graduated from UC-Davis this past summer.

I e-mailed **Marty Roberts Hill** to see how she was getting along. She replied that it was a long, slow, sad summer. Happily, three of her and Franklin's four daughters live nearby in Oakland, Berkeley and Sebastopol. Their other daughter lives with her family in Wales, U.K. Marty is back to teaching piano to

school-age children and an adult group — keeping busy. She keeps in touch with **Nancy Green Gates, Ellen Diefenbach Jackson** and Cindy MacKinnon.

Bill and I returned home to Paoli from Maine on Sept. 13, having stayed overnight in Attleboro, Mass., with son, Bauer, and his family. We left shortly after Hurricane Hanna pounded Mt. Desert Island. We got seven inches of rain in four hours. I got up Sunday morning to find three feet of water in our basement. We now have a sump pump. We lost our washer and dryer but saved the furnace and two holding tanks for well water that we had just installed in 2007; so we are thankful for that. We consider ourselves lucky to have escaped the wrath of the hurricane season for these 21 years. Beautiful fall is upon us now, so I'm looking forward to all your Christmas cards filled with your news. —B.B.E.

1956

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I had an e-mail from **Anne Prosser Post**, who wrote, "This August we enjoyed seeing Bucknell friends **Bruce '54** and **Marion Moll LaBar** and **Pat Quinn Behre** and her husband, Charlie, when we met for our annual shore get-together for lunch. Pat and Charlie came from Pennsylvania to visit their son in Sea Girt, and Bruce and Marion came from Princeton to join us here in Manasquan. Our daughter Beverly, who lives in Norway, was here at the time for a visit so they enjoyed seeing her after many years. Earlier this summer, **Bob '54** and I enjoyed a week in Maine visiting our daughter Gail and her husband, Eric, who live just west of Freeport. We also enjoyed an overnight visit to the island of Vinyl Haven, which is just off the coast of Rockland, Maine. We witnessed 10-foot tides there and enjoyed bicycling

around the island."

During the summer **Bob '57** and I were delighted to spend a weekend with **Phil** and **Gwen Howell Cerveny '57** and Pat and **Jack Kennerdell '57**. It had been some time since we had seen one another, so there was much catching up to do. Gwen and Phil have a son and daughter-in-law living in Norway, so we were eager to hear about their travels to that beautiful part of the world. We also saw several other Bucknellians this summer, **Don** and **Alice Frost Plump '57**, **Bud '57** and **Anne Schoonmaker Pearson '53** and **Bill '57** and **Cinnie Orr Cline '60**. The latter group was visiting during the Ryder Cup so there was much cheering for the USA team.

I would love to have more news from '56 Classmates. I am sure many of you are traveling, celebrating anniversaries, visiting grandchildren and enjoying your retirement so let's hear from you. — P.G.H.

1957

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Art Saunders reported that he and **Mim Thom Saunders '60**, their four kids and the grandkids took an early fall trip to Switzerland to celebrate their 50th anniversary. Mim has family history in Switzerland, which made it even more special. The Saunders are a hiking family and they enjoyed tromping around a lot of beautiful mountain trails. They used the fantastic Swiss railways to take them to various towns and had a super time.

Sally Botsai submitted the following, "The annual Tri-Delta and Friends excursion took place in Glens Falls, N.Y., with **Ellie Haber Shaw** making all the arrangements and hosting **Pat Wenk Strachan, JJ James Newman, Mary Joyce Woodward Beringer, Sarah Sweeney Schafer, Jo Wallin O'Brien** and

me. The last weekend in September is usually a good time to see the fall colors; this year they were at their peak, especially as we traveled north. After catching up on the news Friday evening, **Ellie**, who lives in Glens Falls, steered us to a great restaurant, the Montcalm, for dinner. We returned to the hotel to watch the first presidential debate between Senators McCain and Obama. While there were disagreements about the candidates, we managed to remain under control and had a spirited discussion about their qualifications. The next morning, we headed northwest to Raquette Lake for a boat tour and lunch aboard the *W.W. Durant*. The captain recounted the history of the area and pointed out the camps and estates built in the Gilded Age by some of our famous tycoons. The distinctive Adirondack architecture was visible in the many buildings near the shoreline of the lake. Next we drove to Sagamore, a national historic landmark dating from 1897. It was a summer estate for the Vanderbilt family until the mid 1950s and retains in its 27 buildings much of the rustic grandeur of the Gilded Age. The drive back to Glens Falls through the vast Adirondack Forest Preserve gave us the opportunity to see some of the spectacular fall colors along the Hudson River in the mountains. On Saturday night we took in the Glens Falls food fair before departing for our various destinations. It was indeed a great weekend. Next year we will reassemble on the eastern shore of Maryland, across the Chesapeake Bay in the Land of Pleasant Living — as the saying goes."

In August, the Bucknell Alumni Association sponsored a fantastic Celtic Lands cruise and tour of the British Isles, Ireland and France. The attendees included **Laura Denbow**, the executive director of Alumni Relations and Career Services, **John '56** and **Dorothy Hund Hayes**, **Joyce** and **Harold Herzhberger '54**, **Donna** and **Bill Johnston '59**, **Helen** and **Don Kelso '54**, **Joan Henry Kindy**

'57, **Elaine** and **Bill Henry**, **Jane Masters Nase** and **John** and **Nancy Fisher Rittenhouse**. We boarded the 200-passenger ship in Edinburgh and made stops at ports in Scotland, Wales, Ireland, Cornwall and Brittany. The scenery and the history of the ancient Celtic peoples were fascinating. The tour concluded at the Normandy beaches, an emotional experience for all.

The Sixth Street House "girls" met in Annapolis, Md., in October for their seventh reunion. They started these fun gatherings in 1998 and have had reunions in Essex, Conn., Stone Harbor, N.J., Niagara Falls, Brandywine Valley, Pa., Charleston, S.C., Washington, D.C. and Annapolis. **Billie Jane Boyer Maul** and **Shirley Hall Carr** planned a relaxed and interesting time for the group which included **Nancy Johnson Andrews**, **Ellen "Dief" Diefenbach Jackson '55**, **Barbara "Bobbie" Folk Mynott '56**, **Nancy Rittenhouse**, **Cary Lefever Roberts**, **Carol "Christy" Christ Steele** and **Martha "Marti" Hersch Tell** and me. The weather was gorgeous and the meals were delicious. The trolley tour of Annapolis and the walking tour of the Naval Academy were historically interesting and inspiring. And the best part is the coming together and sharing of old and dear Bucknell friends.

I look forward to e-mails or any other mode of communication telling about you, your family, your trips or whatever you want to share; the only way we can have a column is for you to send me news. Thank you! — D.H.H.

1958

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On our way to a mid-September Ocean City, N.J., vacation, my

husband, **Dick '59**, and I visited briefly with our daughter, **Carole '97**, in the Philadelphia suburbs. On the following day, we were treated to brunch by **Rog** and **Jane Scheifele Frassenei** at their lovely residence in Lower Gwynedd. **Adele Irving**, **Marie Mastorakis** and Gus Zades shared the good time with us. Later in September, the Frasseneis left for a vacation in Sicily.

Cathy Hoffman Doremus reported having had a busy summer. Son, David, and grandson, Sean, spent three weeks at the Doremus' cottage in Branchville, N.J. David's wife also vacationed with the family. Cathy met with **Pat Wenk Strachan '57** and **Billy Jane Boyer Maul '57** for some bridge, some beach time and some "machine play." Cathy reported a \$120 win. **Betty Borland Giannini**, who summers at Dingmans Ferry, Pa., near Cathy's area, was planning to meet Cathy for lunch before her return to Peoria, Ariz.

Bill and Phiddy Gilman Scott were all but ready to leave Villanova, Pa., for a summer family vacation at the Outer Banks, N.C., when Phiddy took the time to write a bit of news for us to enjoy. The Scotts enjoyed a "night out" with Ginny and **Ken Cestari** and **Pat Wenk Strachan '59** and **Bob Hemphill**. Their time together began with a picnic, followed by a stirring concert by the Philadelphia Orchestra at The Mann Music Center.

Julie Kelly Turnbull sent news regarding **Elizabeth "Tish" Brandes Plum**, who had been her roommate during her freshman and sophomore years. Following her sophomore year, Tish joined the nursing program at Columbia-Presbyterian and graduated from Columbia University School of Nursing. She had been a widow before her wedding on May 9, 2008. She married Albert Kreh Doggett (Taft and Hobart College). Tish asked Julie to pass the happy news on to her Bucknell friends. Her address is 2 Springtown Road, Whitehouse Station, NJ 08889.

Barbara Dickey Gorham reported the sad news of the death of her husband, Jay, on Aug. 25. Because of Jay's declining health, Barbara made the decision to stay home with him and not attend our 50th Reunion. She missed the opportunity of renewing old friendships, but she did receive "Reunion news" from various Classmates. Our heartfelt sympathy extends to Barbara.

Many thanks to those of you who sent news. One of my hopes for 2009 is that each of you will put the reminder "send news to NJRR" on your to-do list. Then, do it. — N.J.R.R.

1959

REUNION 2009

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Our Reunion co-chairs **Mona O'Neill Sharkey** and **Willi Rilling Stahura** reported, "With our Reunion just a few months away, we hope you've marked your 2009 calendars and are planning to attend. A trip back memory lane to the beautiful hills of Pennsylvania will be just the thing to do in May. Reunion dates are May 28-31, and we're looking forward to seeing you on campus then. How about contacting your Bucknell classmate friends and encouraging them to join you there as well? Our Reunion committees and volunteers, along with Bucknell staff, are working hard to plan special dinners and activities for a fabulous, festive, memorable weekend you won't want to miss. We are delighted to say that **Alan Reubel** will be chairing the less formal class dinner of the weekend, and **Andy and Janey Roudabush Cahn** will be chairing the big class dinner at the Terrace Room at the Elaine Langone Center."

Joe Kopf stated, "I retired

last march but am working part time at a golf club here in Hilton Head as a pro assistant. I get a salary plus free golf at eight courses on the island. I was elected chairman of the Parks and Recreation Commission for the town of Hilton Head and vice president of the Hilton Head Island Tennis Association with 1,200 members. Who said retiring was a retiring thing; I am busier now than ever. My wife and I went to Thailand and Turkey last year and are going to India in November. Busy, busy."

Howie '58 and **Loie Iffert Rudge** reported, "We just got back from the Far East, visiting our son Neal and partner. Some of the new experiences were going to Angkor Wat in Cambodia, a very impressive, huge temple ruins from the 11th century, and Hanoi. I shouldn't have been surprised, but Hanoi Hilton is celebrated there as a memorial to the Vietnamese imprisoned and tortured by the French. There is a small mention of the enemy American pilots, guilty of bombing them, who were kept there under what the Vietnamese stated to be very humane conditions, not. We, as many of our classmates, are celebrating our 50th wedding anniversary this year, Jan. 31."

Donna Gay Kaplan stated, "I had a great time with **Jan Bull Borden '58** today and her sister, Lyn Wood. They attended the luncheon meeting in the Mt. Gretna Fire Hall of the Winterites, of which yours truly is the president (I have the best all-over-the-room voice, and no one else wants the position). Jan and her family have been part of the Mt. Gretna scene since 1938, so it was wonderful to make the connection. Now we look forward to many other summertime get-togethers. She shared super pictures of the 50th Reunion held this past June. Mt. Gretna is truly a Shangri-La."

Dee Pieper Shelley e-mailed, "Today **Annamarie Neff Anderson** and I met in Stockton, N.J., for a beautiful bike ride along the Delaware/

Raritan Canal to Frenchtown. We look forward to our Reunion in the spring. **Annamarie** and **Betsy Hoover Vashel** enjoyed an Elderhostel to Quebec City and Montreal last summer."

Bob Bowman reports being in Lewisburg this summer visiting **Bob Kluge** who runs a business at the Street of Shops specializing in historic documents including those related to Bucknell. They visited the newly renovated bar at the Lewisburger, which brought back many memories. Both Bobs will see you all at our 50th Reunion in May.

Joan Peregoy Thayer wrote, "My husband, Ted, and I leave tomorrow for a nine-day cruise to Canada aboard the *Explorer of the Seas*, our first cruise on Royal Caribbean. We will visit Prince Edward Island, Halifax and Quebec and then return to Port Liberty in Bayonne, N.J. A cousin and several friends are part of the group. We are hoping to see some beautiful fall colors. As experienced as we are at packing, there are always last-minute details to handle. When we return, I will be working for a week at a private girls school, Oakcrest Academy in McLean, filling in for the Latin teacher who will be on her honeymoon. Our oldest grandson is enjoying Florida State University; we are looking forward to watching FSU play Virginia Tech on Oct. 25 on TV and perhaps catching sight of the band. Our next oldest grandson is a senior, applying to colleges, and enjoying being part of the Westfield football team and having his baseball playing 14-year-old brother as a freshman in the same school. The two oldest grandsons will both be voting this year, a very exciting prospect for them. Happy winter!"

Herb and Marty Taylor Wright e-mailed, "We are on a trip with some folks from Vero Beach and have been blessed with perfect weather in Turkey and Greece. Next on the agenda is Egypt, which we are really looking forward to, and then home. We had such a pleasant surprise to run into the

Hemphills on the dock on the coast of Turkey. They were on a Bucknell trip; what a wonderful coincidence. I must run as we're getting off the ship to see Mykonos."

Ann Hardy Sharp replied, "The fun of renewing friendships from our Bucknell days is upon us again as we of the Annual Fund volunteer committees make our phone calls to classmates. We hope that everyone is looking forward to a weekend on campus next May 28-31. Big plans are in the works, but there should still be time for contemplation at that beautiful site. Thanks to Wilma and Mona, Sylvia and the two Bobs, we are hoping for a huge turnout and a very large financial gift to the university. I can't wait to see everyone again. Take care and stay healthy in the interim."

I received the following note from **Nancy Melkerson Geoca '60**, wife of **Peter Geoca**, "Peter passed away Sept. 24. He appeared to be in perfect health, but two months prior to his death his doctor questioned the size of his liver. Testing showed a large carcinoma, and he had a resection performed but was unable to recover from the surgery."

Sylvia Beauregard Van Cleave sent the following note: "Richard and I enjoyed the splendors of autumn along the New England coastline on a spectacular cruise aboard the beautiful *Queen Mary II*. The highlight of the trip was a stop in Boston Harbor to meet Willi Rilling Stahura for a wonderful lunch. After catching up on all that is going on in our lives, the conversation turned to our 50th reunion. She and Mona are planning some exciting events for the weekend and of course I am co-chairing the Reunion Gift committee along with Bob Bowman, Bob Harder, and Ann Sharp. We are very excited to have 40 volunteers who will help with the calling. Please be as generous as you can when you receive that phone call from your classmate. We want to raise our participation rate to 85 percent and will

do so with your cooperation. I am looking forward to seeing you all next May."

Pat Reish Hemphill wrote, "Bob and I just returned from a wonderful Bucknell Alumni Association trip (part of Thomas Gohegan's tour) to Greece and Turkey. There were about 20 Bucknellians on the trip including **Bob and Ann Smith Buys '61** and **Frank Arentowicz '69** and his wife, Sara. Also on the trip were **Georgeann Eckstine '93** and her husband, Larry, and **Bob Lebda '70** and his wife, Judy, all from the Lewisburg area. Our host was Kristin Stetler, associate director of Alumni Relations, and her husband, Clint. We also bumped into Herb and Marty Wright in Ephesus. They were on another ship with a group from Florida. We encourage all alumni to check out these alumni trips as they are well planned and very enjoyable. Our first one was to Antarctica in 2007. Hope to see many of you in May!"

Janet Thompson Salzer e-mailed, "Jack and I just returned from an Elderhostel in Bermuda. The program was called Science in Bermuda Shorts, and it was held at BIOS, the Bermuda Institute for Ocean Sciences. It was a fascinating program as we learned all about the ocean — the marine life such as coral, fish, cephalopods (squid and octopus), birds — and factors affecting them (emissions, global warming, pollution, etc.). The studies were led by Ph.D.s who were experts in their field. Also in attendance were students from various universities across the U.S. and abroad who spend several months there taking courses in their field. We also saw the entire island of Bermuda and learned of the history. Fortunately there were no hurricanes around at that time."

Hank Why stated, "We had a very busy summer at the Boat Museum Boat Building School in Wolfeboro, N.H. A new class for women's kayak building was sold out and produced seven beautiful mahogany kayaks that

the ladies were quite proud of. In addition, we were fortunate to have 10 scholarships for youth who would not otherwise have had this wonderful boat building opportunity. All in all, our youth, women's and family sessions built a total of 31 boats this year. Many thanks went out all of our volunteer mentors for their help in teaching the skills. Stop and see our museum in Wolfeboro when you make your next New England swing."

As for Barbara and me, we had a reunion in the Black Hills of South Dakota with some Seabees with whom I served in 1952 at Subic Bay, Philippine Islands. We enjoyed the sights of Mount Rushmore, the Needles, Devil's Tower, the Badlands and sightseeing of the mountains and farmlands via the road from Virginia to South Dakota and back. What a great country we have.

As a member of the Bucknell 50th Reunion fund drive I wish to inform you about a \$2 million challenge from a generous classmate. The challenger will match any contribution made for our class up to \$2 million. If you have never given to Bucknell, now is the time to support our alma mater. Your contribution needs to be in by May 28 in order for it to be counted for our class contribution. —T.D.

1960

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I want to thank **Pete Fritts** for both his e-mail and his letter. It was wonderful to hear from you, Pete, and to hear your news. Pete's e-mail read, "In mid-April, Page and I were pleasantly surprised by a visit from Delores and **Jack Eachus** here in Peachtree City, Ga. They were in town to attend a baby shower for their godchild, the daughter of one of their lifelong friends. At our 45th Class Reunion, Jack promised to visit

us the next time he and Delores were in our area. So it was great to get to see both of them again.

"Page and I just returned from a 10-day road trip from Georgia to New York state, New Jersey, NYC, Maryland and Virginia to attend a family reunion, visit friends and relatives and celebrate our 47th anniversary in NYC. Our first stop was in Watkins Glen, N.Y., where we stayed for two nights at the Seneca Lodge (overlooking beautiful Seneca Lake), a resort owned by Gloria and **Jim Brubaker**. During our brief stay at their lodge, we had the occasion to reunite with **Don Brubaker '62** and meet Jim and Gloria's son **Brett Brubaker '93**. Jim was able to join us for dinner, while Gloria was kept busy ensuring that the night's overflow dinner crowd was being adequately serviced. We hope to get more time to socialize with Gloria and Jim at our 50th Class Reunion in 2010.

"For those of our class who have never had the opportunity to visit Watkins Glen, Seneca Lodge is located adjacent to the famous Watkins Glen NASCAR International Raceway where **Tony Bruno** reported in a previous edition of *Bucknell World* on a race won by our late classmate **Dick Mooney** and his female driving partner. If you have not had the pleasure of visiting Jim and Gloria's extremely popular and rustic hillside restaurant and cabins, you are in for a real treat. The cuisine is supreme, and the atmosphere and service are unmatched. Check out their website at www.senecalodge.com. You won't regret it.

"After attending a family reunion at my only surviving sister's home (10 miles from Seneca Lodge), Page and I drove to my former hometown of Andover, N.J., where we visited several lifelong friends and relatives. While we were there, we were invited for cocktails and dinner at Alice and **Charlie Johnson's '63** home and yacht club in Lake Hopatcong, N.J. We were joined by Lee and **Tony Rinaldo '60**, who had just returned from visiting Lee's

parents in Florida. Neither Page nor I had seen Charlie for the past 48 years or had ever met Alice. As fate would have it, Charlie and Tony were both with me along with **Denny Cox** and **Jim Brubaker** when I met Page in Fort Lauderdale during Spring Break in 1960. Believe me, a great time of socializing, reminiscing and exaggerating filled the evening. However, I am not so certain that our wives enjoyed the evening as much as us three Bucknell alums. According to Charlie, Tony was voted (by the wives) as the 'Least Obnoxious' of the three husbands. Charlie and I both demand a recount!

"The following day, we drove to Hunt Valley where we met **Denny** and **Chris Cox** and **Michael Hartman '95** for lunch. Before continuing our return trip to Georgia, we adjourned to Denny and Mike's local Smith-Barney office to review our financial portfolio. Each year, Denny invites us to stop by his office to review our financial account and to show us how much money he has lost for us in the previous year. Only a relative, former college roommate, fraternity brother, groomsman in your wedding and/or close personal friend would be that honest. Just for the record, Denny meets three of these five particular categories. FYI — Denny is not a relative, and **Bill Bauersfeld P'90, '95** had to fill in for him as a groomsman at our wedding. Even in retirement, Denny continues to work with Mike to ensure that Page and I can continue to join 'Delbert McClinton & Friends' on his annual 'Blues, Booze and Dance' Cruise and visit other destinations of national and international interest. As it turned out, my other Bucknell fraternity brother and sophomore roommate, **Bob Patzwall** retired too soon for us to use his financial services. As they say, "timing is everything."

Pete had planned to return to campus for the Bud Ranck-Tom Gadd Memorial Kickoff Classic, but his first two flights that morning were overbooked out of Atlanta and he

was unable to meet Denny in Baltimore. Our class was well represented at the tournament by **Tommy Thompson, Dick Skelton, Clint Gilkey, John Bergfeld, Jack Eachus, Tony Rinaldo, Denny Cox** and **Bill Bauersfeld**. I usually attend the cocktail party and the dinner, but the Tuesday before the tournament I had joint replacement surgery in both knees and wasn't moving too well. Jack Eachus called and filled me in on the weekend. **Ken and Gail Carson Twiford '62** came up for the tournament and dinner. **Kenny** attended the dinner, and **Gail** came out to the house to babysit me. We had a great time catching up.

I received this news from **Gerry Bushyeager**, "In early May, **Roger** and **Lynne Schubert Albee** visited my wife, **Deanna**, and me here in the foothills of the Smokies. It was great to see our friends again. They wanted to check out Tellico Village, the community where we live. We had a lot of fun showing them around and reminiscing about our days at Bucknell. They got a kick out of seeing the towel I have from House Party 1959. It's a little tattered but still legible. In January of this year, **Dee** and I were having breakfast in a restaurant in Bonita Springs, Fla., when a fellow walked in wearing a Bucknell sweatshirt. I studied his face for a minute and recognized a Phi Psi brother. It was **Jim "Terry" Carlson '59**. You never know who you might run into from the Bucknell world. By the way, if anyone is looking for a place to settle they should check us out in Tellico Village. The climate is mild, and there are three 18-hole golf courses and a 16,000-acre lake. It's a great location. Looking forward to our 50 year Reunion."

If you enjoy reading your classmates news, then send me yours! — J.S.H.

1961

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Paul Pearson continues to work 3/4 time as a senior family law lawyer and mediator in western New York as well as interdisciplinary teaching and writing. He loves taking advantage of the diverse cultural and outdoor activities in the western New York and southern Ontario areas and spending time with his 9-year-old son, two older children and three grandchildren. Paul can be reached at his office at 716-632-2728 or by e-mail at pdp@pdpesq.com.

1962

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Well, classmates, it was an interesting summer for me. In the latter part of July, I was told by the powers that be in the department of anesthesiology at Crozer-Chester Medical Center, that my job of 15 1/2 years, thanks to cost-cutting measures, was being restructured to a half-time job, at of course half pay, half benefits, etc., etc. Obviously, this was unacceptable to me, so my last day there was Aug. 1. I must say that the reaction to their decision by surgeons, peers, people I barely knew, was one of utter shock, and I was given a grand send-off. There was a luncheon, there were flowers, gifts, and finally a farewell happy hour, at which I was given a very generous cash gift from the nurses and OR staff, which was most gratifying and validating. It was an eye-opening experience to have to negotiate a severance pay, collect my pension and 401(k), get new insurance, and apply for unemployment. My biggest concern as I began the job search process was that my age

would be very much a determining factor. After all, how many employers are looking to hire a 67-year-old? However, I was very fortunate, through networking, to be granted an interview and eventually offered a full-time position as assistant to the president and owner of a large firm that manufactures sterile products for pharmaceuticals, an area with which I have absolutely no familiarity. I was only unemployed for six weeks. At this writing, Oct. 15, 2008, after three and a half weeks, I'm getting there, slowly, very slowly, but surely, I guess. If I can just last another two years, I'll have it made. Pray for me, please.

Meanwhile, the only classmate who's been in touch these last few months is **Steve Sugar**, who writes that he is teaching two courses, undergraduate Management Practices and graduate Serious Games. He also invites us all to see one of his published games, *Maestro*, by visiting HRDQ.com and then look under "games." *Maestro* revolves around a special prop — a set of brightly colored hand bells — which teams use to create a winning song presentation. The catch? Teams don't know the title of the song, only the sequence of the bells. According to Steve, past groups have found the game to be fun while encouraging dialogue about unstructured problem-solving and team learning. He adds that he and his wife, Marie, are expecting their seventh grandchild. Mom-to-be, their daughter, Kim, lives in the suburban Philadelphia area.

Note: *Steve Sugar's game is reviewed on p. 17 of this issue.*

That's it for now. I hope this finds you and your families happy and in good health. Please don't forget that your classmates look forward to reading this column and would love to hear your news, no matter how trivial it may seem to you." — B.K.S.

1963

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By the time you read this, our country will be under new leadership, and I hope the nation is feeling more positive about the direction we are headed.

Polly Mitchell Savidge along with friends **Nancy Henderson Greenwood** and **Linda Hipp Thomson** will repeat their spa day at The Hershey Hotel and Spa later this winter. They had such an enjoyable time last year that they will make it a yearly event, even though Linda has moved to New York. Nancy and Polly worked on plans at their favorite restaurant in Avalon, N.J., when Nancy and Bob and Buzz and Polly met for dinner on a perfect fall Jersey shore weekend.

This summer **Roger '61** and **Carol "Shotsie" Shute Noble** had a family reunion in their area of Buena Vista, Colo., possible because all four children were stateside at the same time. Ted is a financial planner in Atlanta; Cindy works in the police station in Colorado Springs; Tim and his family were on sabbatical from their missionary assignment in Thailand; and Candy and family had returned from Germany due to the retirement of Candy's spouse from 20+ years in Army intelligence. Roger has advanced COPD, which limits his traveling; however some of the world's most beautiful scenery is outside their picture window in the Collegiate Peaks range of the Rockies. Carol is still singing and "clowning around" and also making a stab at writing a book. She sends blessings to all.

Penny West Suritz tells that **Glenn Hetrick**, his son and a friend were passing near their home and stopped for a mini-reunion, the two marveling at having maintained their friendship for so many years. Penny and her husband, Michael, con-

tinued to divide their time between their house in McLean, Va., and a beach house in Ocean View, Del. In an ecological move, they are adding solar panels to their beach house.

With the cooperation of about half the members of their freshman hall group, **Idiot's Aisle**, Penny was able to send a virtual reunion to their junior counselor **Christie Phares Falk '61**. Penny assembled their notes on the past 50 years and sent them off to Chris. She heard from **Polly Savidge**, **Elle Markunas Heffner**, **Carol Williams Marx**, **Martha D' Alessandro Orsi**, **Kathy McVicker Ballein**, **Bobbie Bruns Smith**, **Martine Weaver** and **Carol "Vicki" Victoria Sepesky**. She would still like to hear from **Clare Chamberlain Spera**, **Judy Siegel Folkmanis**, **Linda Davies Curran**, **Susie Brooks Gordon** and **Judi Vasquez Fonash**. What a wonderful idea Penny had. I still remember fondly many experiences on third Larison with **Ann Wiley Berry '61** and have a memorable photo of us all in the Bucknell scrapbook many of you saw at Reunion.

Andrea Becker Rittenhouse is teaching in church and elsewhere. Given the cost of electricity/oil/gas, she and **Dennis '61** enjoy having solar panels and a Toyota Prius. Dennis is growing vegetables and keeping bees, all while playing the trombone. Andrea is growing flowers and relishing being a grandmother.

Janet Cupp Camp returned from her annual leave during which she took a long-planned trip to Burgundy and Provence in France. The trip was inspiring, and Janet says it got her thinking more positively than when she left with the nation in turmoil.

When **Darryl** and **Sigrid Christensen Novak '64** were in Top Sail, N.C., for a wedding, they called **Bill** and **Gail Doughty Massey** in Wilmington and set up a picnic visit at Wrightsville Beach. Bill is very involved with the local model railroad club, continuing to expand his large railroad layout in the second

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1964

REUNION 2009

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'Ray Bucknell! It is with grateful heart I profusely thank **Dee Kash** for being such a faithful class reporter for these many years. Her column was often the first thing I turned to when *Bucknell Magazine* arrived. So when she was retiring her position and no one was stepping up to the plate, I had to say yes. Now classmates, please supply me with all the news you can possibly share, and I will attempt to keep the column interesting and informative.

Always the cheerleader, please note the dates of our 45th Reunion (this is the one

floor of their lovely historic home. Gail's mom lives in an assisted living facility near their home so Gail can visit daily.

In April, **Sigrid** and **Darryl** joined a group of friends for a trip to Tuscany, Italy, staying in a villa complex on a historic site among rolling hills and vineyards. Their host arranged daily tours to Florence, Pisa, Lucca, San Gimignano, Volterra and Siena. Ample portions of pasta and classico chianti concluded each educational day.

Thanks to all who answered my request for news. You can do it too at the e-mail address above. — W.S.B.

we must come to, as 50th makes us sound old). Please talk to those folks you lived with in Larison or Taylor Street, Sammy, Sigma Chi or French House and see if you can't get your great group to attend. I have commitments from KKGs — **Karen Tukeya Giles, Jeanne Melis Mills, Phyllis Heckroth Trager and Kathy Meara Sullivan.** We'd like to get the same from **Lyn Kalberer Dowall, Peggy Wilson Menzel, Mary Lee Withington, Bunny Smith** and all the others. Write to me if you need a contact.

On a sad note I have been informed **John Thornton** (that handsome, Kappa Sig football player) died this summer. Also, **Evelyn Kiken**, wife of **Norm Kiken**, died in Calistoga, Calif., after a 13-year battle with breast cancer. Our condolences are extended to their families.

Note: Evelyn Kiken's obituary appears on page 62.

Happier news comes from **Kathy Sullivan** who wrote, "While on a trip through the western U.S. national parks (Rocky Mountains, Yellowstone, Mt. Rushmore and the Grand Tetons) this summer, we stopped in Boulder, Colo., and were given a great tour of the city by **Jeff '63** and **Teddy Furst Martin.** The Martins live in Naples, Fla., during the winter and Boulder in the summer. While we were visiting, Jeff ran in the Pearl Street Mile, an annual community "happening." He is still as fit as ever and they take interesting trips (Morocco, San Blas Islands, etc.) and are thoroughly enjoying retirement."

Jeanne Mills has decided she wants to become a sailor and went on an excursion in the Caribbean (from which she returned covered with bruises and probably a cracked rib). She is giving it another go in March, so it can't have been too bad. — B.W.S.

1965

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"It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood" to quote that early childhood icon Fred Rogers, a man who spent many years in western Pennsylvania changing the lives of countless numbers of children. My plea to all classmates is this: Won't you please be my neighbor and send me some news to share in this column? Our 45th Reunion is only a year and a half away. It would be wonderful if I could share YOUR news in the next 18 months!

Ron Baron will host his 17th Annual Baron Investment Conference on Oct. 24 at the Metropolitan Opera House in NYC's Lincoln Center. As he has done in past years, Ron promises to have exciting "Rockin' on Broadway" entertainment. I'll keep you posted. — L.H.T.

1966

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Have you checked out B-Link? It's an alumni website at www.b-link.bucknell.edu.

Sandy Zimany Day reports that she went to graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania in computer science and then worked for 30 years for Digital Equipment Corporation. She and her husband, Art, both retired, live

about 25 miles west of Boston and summer at a small lake in New Hampshire. They breed golden retrievers and have three. Her husband's grandson, **M. Vassar Pierce**, graduated from Bucknell in May 2006. Sandy visited Bucknell for Vassar's graduation and entertained his friends by telling them about the "bad old days" of Saturday classes, curfews, dressing up for Sunday dinners, etc.

Jim Westerman is continuing to do archaeological work in Abydos, Egypt, on the Osireion. He has worked on this project for 23 years and reports making spectacular findings. The last several seasons he's been working with some professors from Penn State in trying to answer some of the hydro-geophysical questions posed by this building, which was built in water in the desert. Jim visited Bucknell in September 2007 and was impressed by all the changes that have taken place on the campus.

Sara DeMott, also known as Sally, retired in June 2005 after teaching biology for 35+ years. Since retiring she's done a lot of traveling (including Galapagos, Egypt, Israel, Kenya, Antarctica, the Falklands and South Georgia Island). She moved to Fairhope, Ala., directly across the bay from Mobile and 45 minutes from the Gulf of Mexico, in March 2007. Because of a change in soil, plants, etc., she completed a Master Gardener course in May 2008 and is spending time volunteering for that organization. — S.H.S.

1968

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Nancy Johnson Hornby made my class reporter day by sending along the story of her experiences with reuniting with Bucknell friends. She writes, "In

September, nine of us from the Class of 1968 gathered for our fifth mini-reunion, this one special not only because it marked 40 years since our graduation, but also because it was held in Lewisburg, home for 37 years to our hostess, **Randi White McGinnis** and her husband, **Dick**, professor of engineering at Bucknell. Joining Randi and Nancy were **Harriet Witherell Ellington, Dotty Hornberger Ford, Anne Dee Wilkinson Milner, Sara Morton Owens, Cathy McGeehan Smith, Marlo Nadler Wiggins** and **Debbie Dutton Williams.**

"It was delightful to be back on campus after so many years. We especially enjoyed the tours of Packwood House and Samek Art Gallery that Randi arranged. A particular highlight of the reunion was an informal afternoon stroll around the campus during which we absorbed all the many changes. Revisiting the buildings we remembered from our undergrad days and spots with special meaning provided us with ample opportunity to indulge ourselves in vivid, diverse and often hilarious memories of our years at Bucknell.

"As always, however, what remains most significant in our minds from those three days together is the endless chatter, the lively discussions, supportive listening and uproarious laughter that came as we shared our memories, concerns and hopes. All of us feel blessed that the bonds of our friendships, formed and nurtured over 40 years ago at Bucknell, remain so strong today.

"We send a special 'thank you' to Randi, for organizing the reunion, and to Dick, for his bartending and culinary skills — enhanced immeasurably by that chef's hat! Randi and Dick's hospitality was much appreciated by all."

Nancy concludes, "We've decided that five years is just too long to wait for the next mini-reunion. Here's to more fun, friendship and laughter in 2011 in Richmond."

You can reach Nancy at bumble@which.net.

My brother, **Lee Powell '71**, sent along this mind-bender for inclusion in my column, presumably since Bucknell's mascot is a bison. The following is a grammatically correct English sentence: Buffalo buffalo Buffalo buffalo buffalo Buffalo buffalo." Think about it awhile. If you're stuck, substitute the city of Lewisburg for Buffalo, the animal dogs for buffalo and the verb tease for buffalo and you'll get it. Or not.

A few months ago, we set to clearing out our small attic and consequently spent several delightful hours immersed in the 1970s. There were all our Bucknell friends at wedding after wedding, sporting mini-skirts and stick-thin figures, sideburns that boggle the mind, granny glasses and smiles. Nancy's right, the out-of-body experience brought memories flooding back, and with the memories, nostalgia for friends we once knew but have lost contact with — what are they doing now? There was a great deal of uproarious laughter as well — especially from our children and grandchildren. "You went out in public dressed like that?"

I have a correction to last issue's column. **Bruce Cawley's** e-mail address was incorrect. He can be reached at bruce-cawley@gmail.com.

Sally Atwood Hamilton, a past editor of *Bucknell World*, contacted us to share the news that classmate **Tom Ross** died in October from a massive heart attack. After graduating from Bucknell, Tom returned to his hometown of Fayetteville, N.Y. where he established his own business, Thomas S. Ross, CPA, PC. Tom served as past chair of the Board of the Syracuse Brick House, and was an active member of the MG Car Club of Central New York and the Jaguar Clubs of North America. He played guitar in several bands and church groups. His obituary in the Syracuse, N.Y., paper noted that Tom "had innumerable friends from all walks of life who will miss him dearly. He will be remembered for his eloquence,

wicked wit and unashamed love of a good (or bad) pun." He is survived by three daughters, a granddaughter, and the mothers of his children. No death is easy but when someone dies so suddenly it deprives us of that opportunity to say, "Good-bye, I love and remember you." Tom was a good friend and fraternity brother of former Class of '68 reporter **Bob Boucher**. Tom and Bob: We will remember you.

So where are our other Class of '68 comrades whose news our readers are desperate to hear? If I don't receive a note or two by my next deadline I'm prepared to name names. Come on — something must have happened to you in the last 40 years. There must be one memory you'd like to share. Send me an update today! — L.P.W.

1969

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After 20 years in the private practice of law in central New York, **Ed Pitts** has been appointed as an administrative law judge for the Social Security Administration in St. Louis. Ed, his wife, Merry Leonard, and border collie, Joli, are getting settled in their new city home, where Joli enjoys her fenced yard teeming with squirrels to chase. Ed (edward.pitts@att.net) would be happy to hear to hear from old Bucknell friends. — L.H.D.

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Lou Kissling, who has lived in the Phoenix area for more than 30 years, says the recent notes about retired classmates made him consider his own "50 percent retirement." He notes, "I work maybe six months of the year as a commercial real estate property tax consultant (appealing local assessor property values). But since I like it and I make a good living from it, I guess I'll stay with it for a while."

He goes on to add, "The longer I stay in Phoenix, the more Bucknellians come out of the woodwork." He gets together with classmate **Doug Behm** for lunch to talk about their mutual involvement in high school lacrosse. **Bob Fitzsimmons '58** joined them for lunch via another lacrosse connection.

It turns out three Kappa Sigs — **Bob Orsi '69**, **Ray Jensen '70** and **Kirk Speicher** — are all in Phoenix also. So they're trying to get together for some dinners. Lou says Kappa Sig **Ken Trimmer '70** had a business meeting in Phoenix about a year ago and got them all together.

Lacrosse also brought Lou to northern California for a golf outing with **Jim Morris '70**, **Ed Farver '69** and Bucknell's longtime coach **Sid Jamieson**. Lou notes, "Through some very creative scoring, the two-day match ended in a tie — Sid and I just were never aware of all the 'other' bets that Ed Farver said we had agreed to. Bets that Eddie and Jim always won."

After the golf outing the group was joined for dinner by Bay Area resident **Dan Nourse '73**, who runs northern California lacrosse camps, which fea-

ture Sid Jamieson. Lou adds, "Dan is just full of one-liners. If he played golf with us, we'd double bogey our way home, but we'd be laughing."

One feature of the trip is always a call to **Jim McKee '69** in Baltimore "to tell him how much fun we're having, since he feels left out." Lou says they may have to recruit some additional bodies and make it two foursomes one of these years. Lou can be reached at Lou Kissling, 6534 E. Monterosa St., Scottsdale, AZ 85251. Phone: 480-946-3006. Cell: 602-301-5978. — E.R.

1972

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It was fun catching up at the 30th consecutive Homecoming dinner for Theta Delta Chi alumni and friends. Bucknellians in attendance were **Cathy Comer Biczak**, **Bob '71** and **Sue Barrell Kazin**, **Ivan Kramer**, **Dave Maier**, **Bill McGowan**, **Phil Curlett '72**, **Charlie Wilf '72**, **Roger Sherman '71**, **Sam '69** and **Susan Brown Clopper '70**, **Bill Ollis '71**, **Shel Hirschberg '69**, **Howard Kendall '69** and **Robert "Siggy" Sigurdson '69**. The dinner, including the controversial cheese plate, was organized by Siggy who attended his 44th consecutive Homecoming football game earlier in the day in the pouring rain. — S.L.C.

1974

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After nearly 20 years as a solo on Long Island, **Jeffrey Nogee** has merged his law practice with the premier Manhattan real estate boutique of Borah, Goldstein, Altschuler, Nahins & Goidel, P.C. Jeff practices in the areas of commercial real estate transactions and litigation as well as wills, trusts, estate planning and probate. In other news, his oldest daughter, Rori, is starring in the New York City Fringe Festival production of *The Johnny Musical* as well as performing the title role in the off-Broadway production of *Pinkalicious* at New World Stages. Jeff can be contacted at jnogee@borahgoldstein.com. — N.C.

1975

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Barbara Lamprecht '76 is senior architectural historian at the environmental consulting firm ICF Jones & Stokes, Los Angeles, specializing in early and mid-century modernism. She lives in a 1922 school building that served as — apparently — the "world's first college of orthodontia," founded by Dr. Edward Angle (who lived next door in a far more imposing Craftsman house). Barbara hikes regularly in the San Gabriels above Pasadena where she lives, and she would "love to touch base with fellow Bucknellians who are in southern California or who are involved with architecture and planning anywhere." She can be reached at blamprecht@covad.net.

Also, **Franklin Pulla MA**

writes from India that, "Doug and **Kathy Radzai Ostrom '76** witnessed the 50 years wedding day of Susheelamma and me on March 28."

Keith Gallagher, aka Archie Scopes, sends us a report from Durham, U.K. Keith writes, "I was in inspired to write after reading **Cliff Thornberry's** note in the summer 2008 issue. In one of the great surprises of the late 20th century, I got a Ph.D. in computing and ended up on the faculty of science at Durham University, up there by Newcastle — of Newcastle "Brune" Ale fame. (Bottled Tyne water, the locals call it.)

"My office in Durham looks out at the Cathedral, a 900-year-old world heritage site. That's nice. I live just outside Durham in Neville's Cross, where an important battle (aren't they all important?) was fought in 1346. My flat is three years old, though.

"Enough of that: kids are grown. Erin, 29, is married and working in Mesa, Ariz., as an occupational therapist; Annabeth, 26, is nursing with Johns Hopkins; Keith Daniel is working as an actor (really working!) in Chicago and Jacob, 20, (living with mom, **Cindy Young '74**) is attending community college in Baltimore.

"Driving isn't so bad; it's crossing the street that is hard. I play my guitar and sing at the local 'Busker's nights' (open mike nights to the rest of us) and have joined the local musical theatre company to stay out of trouble in the evenings. And I exercise like a madman, because I'm the only Gallagher boy left who hasn't yet had a heart attack. Doesn't keep the weight off though, as I use the exercise as an excuse to eat too much ...

"Visit www.durham.ac.uk/k.b.gallagher or e-mail k.b.gallagher@durham.ac.uk. Love to hear from second Kress '71-72 or mates from the Bucknell Christian Fellowship of 71-75. Or anybody else who fancies a chat." — N.Q.B.

1976

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Paul Johnson has spent an exciting year kayaking, enjoying the rivers of California, Oregon, West Virginia and Chile. His trip to South America was to visit his son, Sean, who attended a high school that traveled around the world studying and whitewater kayaking. Together they enjoyed a run of more than 25 waterfalls, including a 30-footer.

Paul and wife, Sandy, have one of three children remaining at home. Life is good in Davis, Calif., where they have successful medical and dental practices. Memories of Bucknell friends and awesome experiences are often on their minds, so please contact Paul at psdskjohnson@msn.com and let him know how you are. — M.S.G.

1977

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Greetings from the U.S. Embassy in Lome, Togo, my first post after joining the State Department in September 2007. I am already halfway through my assignment here and just learned that I'll be heading to New Delhi in summer 2009, where I'll join my husband, Carl, who has been in India since July on an assignment with the Navy. Joining the diplomatic corps has been a dream come true — and an effective way to deal with the "empty nest" syndrome — and Togo, though poor and under-developed, is stable and pro-American and quiet (three very welcome traits to find in African nations). Our oldest daughter, Kathryn, is a junior at Wellesley College and

the younger, Margaret, is a freshman at Carnegie Mellon University.

Donald Shassian has been elected to the board of directors of UIL Holdings Corporation of New Haven, Conn. Since April 2006, he has been executive vice-president and chief financial officer for Frontier Communications Corporation. Don is a CPA in Connecticut and New York and lives in Rye Brook, N.Y., with his wife and two children. — E.L.S.

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From **Susan Jaggard Ottemiller**, a Class Notes "lurker," I received a long "life after Bucknell" report. She wrote, "My husband, **Dennis '79**, and I live a fairly normal, but hectic life out here on the West Coast, but I thought that your invite to hear from other 'boring' people gave me an opportunity to reach out and say hello to all of my old friends.

"So here goes. After graduation, Dennis and I married (way back in 1980). We eventually ended up in the Deep South at Auburn University where he pursued graduate school in physiology and I received my bachelor's in nursing (of all things — it's a long story). Dennis then decided to go to medical school at the University of Alabama in Birmingham. I worked for many years in Hematology/Oncology at UAB, while Dennis completed school and residency.

"Long story short, we moved to the southern coast of Oregon where we have lived for 16 years. I have gone back to school and completed a master's and post-master's degree in nursing. I work as the clinical nurse specialist in an oncology practice where I see patients for follow-up visits, manage symptoms related to their cancer and/or treatment and see triage patients. Dennis is an ophthalmologist and has a local practice as well as satellite practices in small communities up and down the coast.

"We have two children, Ethan and Zoe. Ethan will be heading off to college at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma. Zoe is 14 and will be a freshman this year. Our lives are occupied with chasing our kids around the Pacific Northwest as they are both involved in sporting activities. And believe me, the Pacific Northwest is a pretty vast place. I work out my frustrations and extra energy by pounding the pavement — I try to run a couple of marathons per year, but am a true middle-of-the-pack marathoner.

"We are fortunate to live in a part of the country where running, bicycling and water sports are 'the norm,' and we get to enjoy beautiful scenery at the same time. We do get our fair share of rain, but I have learned that rain is incidental and doesn't keep anyone from enjoying outdoor activities. So I would like to extend an invite to anyone visiting our area. We have extra space and would love to see old friends that we have not kept up with."

I had told Susan how much I had loved Yachats, Ore., several years ago when I visited the Oregon Coast, and she lives an hour south of that, closer to the California border. If you've never been to this part of the country, make your reservation with her at sottemiller@msn.com. Thanks, Susan for the great update. Doesn't sound "boring" to me.

And, if you need to be reminded (NOT!), it's the 50th birthday year for most of us, and I've heard from classmates celebrating together.

Patty Halloran Garvey wrote about a gathering in May for **Ann Rogers'** surprise 50th birthday party which included **Carolyn O'Connor Fortin, Liz Arther Wilson, Jane Treichler Howard-Johnson '81, Michael Colvin, Peter Howard-Johnson '81 and Michael Howard-Johnson '12**. She also sent a photo of herself and family with **Eric Braun** in Sydney, Australia, where Eric has been living for several years. It seems he originally went Down Under on a six-month assignment from his law firm and never came back. Patty has a son at Carnegie Mellon, plus a high school junior and a sophomore. Perhaps one will follow in the Bucknell footsteps. If you'd like to see the photos of the festivities, e-mail Patty at patriciagarvey@mac.com.

Caryn Hartglass e-mailed and said that she'd posted a message on B-link under Class Notes. It's here for those classmates (like myself until now) who don't check that site. "I am happily reporting in from Forest Hills, N.Y. I am fortunate to be executive director of the non-profit EarthSave International (www.earthsave.org) founded by John Robbins, the son of Irv Robbins of Baskin and Robbins. He gave up the ice cream empire to pursue a different path. He is the author of the groundbreaking best seller, *Diet For A New America*. EarthSave is all about food and how it affects environment, health and the treatment of animals. Right now we are working on the urgent issue of global warming

and trying to get the message to the public to reduce their consumption of animal products (meat, dairy, etc.). The United Nations reported that 18 percent of global warming is caused by animal agriculture. For more on this, go to www.EarthSaveTV.com and watch the premiere episode of my new food show, *Going Green with Caryn Hartglass*. I continue to sing and am working with my partner, Gary De Mattei on some new performance projects. I still chuckle over the sour grapes I had at Bucknell for being cast in the chorus and not given a lead in the production of *Candide* back in the late '70s. In hindsight I realize it gave me the inspiration to work hard at my craft and have since performed the role of Cune-gonde in *Candide* many times. You can see samples of some of my performances at www.carynhartglass.com. I am in contact with several friends I met at Bucknell: my freshman roomie **Tamera Warmkessel Durocher**; my Chem E buddies **Richard Speer, Steve Jelinek and Chris Ambler; Lewis Ricci '79**, the keyboard player in my bands while at Bucknell; Chem E Professor **James Pommer-sheim** and recently, thanks to Class Notes, **John Riger**. I would love to hear from old friends. Contact me at carynhartglass.com." Thanks, Caryn, for this great update.

Enjoy the next half-century and don't forget to return to keep in touch with your Bucknell classmates and return for Reunions. Happy Holidays. —D.L.H.

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My e-mail box has been full lately, so let's get right to it.

First, my good friend **Scott Buchholz** sent news way back in April so he gets prime billing.

Scott has been living in San Diego for many years, and we all miss seeing him on the East Coast. He was saddened to read in this column earlier this year that **Alison Corvington Dickard** had died. According to Scott, it "stirred some bitter-sweet memories for me, as I am sure it did for all those who had the privilege of knowing her at Bucknell. Alison was one of the first students that I met at Bucknell. I believe we attended freshman camp together.

"Alison epitomized the type of student that Bucknell desired to represent its university, probably why she was selected to be a freshman camp counselor for incoming freshmen the following year. She was bright and outgoing and had a great sense of humor with a perpetual smile. She was kind enough to accompany me as my date to my fraternity pledge formal during our first year at Bucknell (an event attended also by my fraternity brother and our classmate **Mark Shaffer**, may he rest in peace). She was a doll, and, as I remember, quite forgiving of my pastel colored suit that I wore to that event.

"I trust and hope that she made the most of her time here. My sincerest condolences to Alison's parents and son, Matthew."

I appreciate Scott sending those thoughts as I know many classmates were close to Alison and are missing her.

Scott wrote, "One of the few but significant drawbacks of living in San Diego is that I am far from events, Reunions and Bucknell classmates. I was very disappointed to miss our last five-year Reunion (had to attend a graduation ceremony for my son). I so much enjoyed our 20th. As far as events in and involving the Buchholz household, I am still practicing law with the same firm that I started with when I moved to California in 1988. (I came to California in 1986 to attend a seminar for my old firm and never wanted to return home). Now after 20 years (they just couldn't get rid of me) the firm name is Dummit, Buchholz &

Trapp, having offices throughout the state of California. We represent hospitals/healthcare companies and other businesses in their litigated matters.

"My wife, Lynn, is a part-time instructor at San Diego State University and teaches investment and finance classes. Lynn and I have two boys, Michael, 14, and Matthew, 11. College is right around the corner for our oldest, Michael. We will likely be taking a journey back to the East Coast to visit some schools. It will be a tough decision regarding Bucknell due to the distance from home. Nonetheless, Michael and Matthew attend a small private school, and we would love for them to share the experience of going to a small liberal arts college, like Bucknell. California is not blessed with many of these types of colleges, so we may be looking east. I invite any of our classmates to let me know if they are in town. It would be a joy to catch up."

Scott can be reached by e-mail at sdbuchholz@aol.com. Scott, our crew (who prefer to call you "Bucky") really missed seeing you at our 25th and are hoping we can work something out for our 50th birthdays. Please give Lynn my best — she's a gem.

The most fun news this time around is the Class of '12. It is populated by so many children of our classmates that you would think an attraction to Bucknell is genetic. Where to start? Maybe with a nice note from my dear friend **Kirsten Schubauer Heinemann**, since it captures the flavor of what it feels like to have a Bucknell child. She writes, "We are getting set to deposit Andrew in Fourth Larison on Aug. 22 — yes, he will be the third-generation Bucknellian — so hard to believe and we are pretty psyched. We teased him for the longest time that my father was going to apply to be his roommate. My dad was over the moon when Andrew got his acceptance, as were all of us. There is a huge group of legacies — and Andrew met a few of them at the Alumni Admissions

Workshop in 2007, which is an amazing service Bucknell provides for alumni kids. His roommate that weekend was Michael Howard-Johnson, and they have kept in touch a bit over the past year."

Kirsten and Steve (the non-alumni, check-writing spouse who also is a parent), we are thrilled about Andrew's acceptance to Bucknell and are glad that the Schubauer-Heinemann Bucknell connection continues.

Here is the rest of the huge group of legacies from our class: Tom Brown (**Chris and Kim Cooke Brown**), Vanessa Charlton (**Bill and Donna Burns Charlton '80**), Tyler Gabriele (**Rich and Christine May Gabriele '83**), Hannah Gensheimer (**Mark Gensheimer**), Andrew Heinemann (Kirsten Schubauer Heinemann), Michael Howard-Johnson (**Peter and Jane Treichler Howard-Johnson**), Steven Kangos (**George and Rebecca Goodwin Kangos '82**), Heather Lenker (**Rob and Lisa Molke Lenker '80**), Kerry Lowry (**Steve '82 and Peggy Hattings Lowry**, who also have a son who is a Bucknell senior), Andrew McLaughlin (**Mike McLaughlin**), Gretchen Schoeck (**Ted Schoeck**) and Lindsay Smoot (**Doug '82 and Mary Child Smoot**). One list I have also says that **Rick Shand's** daughter (who attended our 25th Reunion with Rick) is in the class but another list says not. Hope she is, Rick!

I did speak with my former modmate, **Linda Todisco Dunne**, whose daughter **Caroline** is in the Class of '11. Linda reports that Family Weekend is much more like a Reunion Weekend since so many classmates are there. How fun!

Many moons ago, I also received a nice e-mail from **Ruth Anne Colangelo Seifert** with news of a mini-reunion. Ruth, Peggy Lowry, **Camille Graziano Burke** and **Fran Odell O'Connor** all got together in Philly for a girls weekend. They spent much of their time talking about the trials and tribulations of being the parents of college students but managed to remi-

niscise about their own college days as well. Camille's daughter is a senior at Fairfield University and her son is a freshman at Duke (the "other" college in the Rosner household — go Blue Devils). Peggy's kids I referenced above and are either fifth or sixth generation Bucknellians (any others out there?). Fran's two oldest, KC Jr. and Cori, are at BC. She also has a daughter Maddie in 7th grade. Ruth's daughter, Nichole, will be attending James Madison University in the fall and son, Scott, is a junior in high school. The mini-reunion included a visit one night from **Jeff Doherty** who "was his usual fun-loving self, and his good friend 'Inspector #19' brought us to tears with laughter." Jeff, I can visualize your smile (from ear to ear) as I sit and write this.

I am sure that many in our class have strong memories of the Camille/Peggy/Ruth/Fran crew, so it's fun to hear an update.

Janet Valenza sent a press release announcing the opening of her new business venture, Closet Revolution. Based in NYC and working within 60 miles of the city, Janet will design and install closets and offices, and her company has been receiving rave reviews. You can check out their work on www.closetrevolution.com. Good luck, Janet!

And, last but not least, the alumni office sent me a wonderful press release from the American Academy of Pediatrics announcing that our own **Cindy Weinberg Christian** was named Pennsylvania Pediatrician of the Year. Wow! It states, "Dr. Christian's career is a testament to her devotion to children and pediatric medicine. As a clinician, teacher, researcher and advocate, Dr. Christian is particularly known for her work in child protection for the last 19 years. Her dedication has been to ensure that children who are maltreated receive the caring compassion and expert medical attention they deserve." Cindy is co-director of Safe Place: The Center for Child Protection and Health at Children's Hospital

and is married to **Peter Christian**. Cindy, we are all proud of your work and are glad that you are receiving recognition for your generous spirit and great talent.

Happy New Year to all!
— C.C.R.

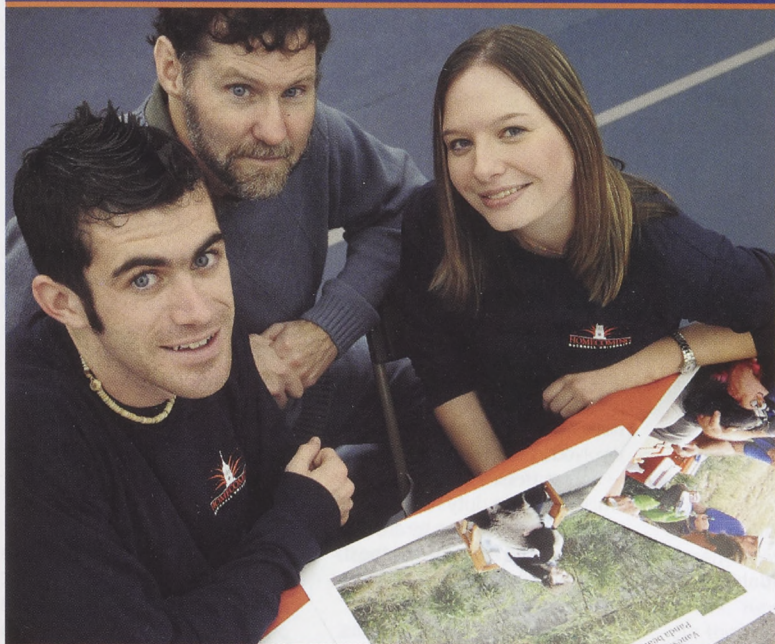
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I'd like to correct some information that found its way into the summer *Bucknell Magazine*. I didn't submit it, and **Abby Dunlap Quinn** would like to clarify the details. "My daughter has been traveling with me to Nicaragua since 2004 and did receive a volunteer service award, but from VOSH-CT (Volunteer Optometric Services to Humanity, CT chapter) not Wilton High School. She will be coming with me again this January for her sixth mission and will be starting her senior year at Wilton High School in August. Once in college she hopes she will still be able to come on our annual trip. Her brother Patrick, 13, hopefully will be joining us as well. My oldest, **Paul '11**, accompanied me twice and is back at Bucknell for his sophomore year. This past year VOSH-CT completed its 10th trip to San Juan del Sur, and we estimate that we have completed approximately 25,000 patient visits. If anyone would like more information they can visit the VOSH website at www.VOSH.org."

She also added, "I would like to share a story that might be of interest. It seems that I am always running into Bucknellians as I am sure a lot of people do. A few years ago, I reconnected with **John and Christie Barton Kelly '83** when their daughter Olivia joined the Wilton Pony Club where my daughter Olivia is a member. John and I literally ran into each other at the barn where both girls keep their horses. Olivia K.

B-Link Beyond the Classroom



HOMECOMING 2008 ACADEMIC VILLAGE – ANIMAL BEHAVIOR TABLE: Sean Coyne '10 and Kelly Boyle '10, Academic Connections, co-chairs; Professor Peter Judge '77, Department of Animal Behavior, chair

These three use B-Link to keep alumni and students connected to their department.

Professor Judge's favorite class to teach:
Primate Behavior and Ecology

Advice to students (past and present):
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WIN A PRIZE! The first 10 alumni to respond to alumni@bucknell.edu with the correct answer to the following question will be entered to win a Bucknell hat. **Question:** *What kind of monkeys did the Animal Behavior Program just get?* (Hint: look in B-Link under "Clubs and Networks") Congrats to Jesse Davis '48, our previous trivia winner, who identified that Katie Malague was the chairperson of the Clubs and Young Alumni Committee on the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

had just become the owner of a pony named Jenny that my daughter Olivia had been riding for the previous owners when John and Christie came to look at her. They had no idea that Olivia Quinn was my daughter until the day we ran into each other at the barn. It is such a small world, and now our families see each other all in the time, in fact Olivia K. and Patrick carpool to school together almost everyday." Abby can be reached at abbyquinn7@optonline.net.

I also heard from **Jack Miller** this summer. He'd like classmates to know he's alive, well and living with his better half, Sarah Jelley, in San Francisco. He gave up the practice of psychiatry some time ago and makes art full time. Any Bison roaming through the San Francisco area are welcome to contact him and also to visit his

studio. Email: Jack@JackMillerArtist.com.

In mid-September I had a chance to reconnect with several of my sorority sisters and their friends at **Harriet Tuck Snyder's** beach house on the Jersey shore. We had a wonderful weekend of reminiscing, laughing and texting our kids at college to see if "they knew so and so." There was also a lot of laughing about how we are feeling our age, or as **Wendy Alessio Mohr** put it, "We are more marvelous than we were 25 years ago, and we have become more intelligent, creative and inspirational to all those who know us." Well, yeah, that too! **Margot Van Buskirk Hoerner, Kim Castor Kristof, Kelly Trageser Collett, Lauren Shiffrin Huelsebusch and Anne Tarvin Vandevander** were also there, and it felt like we were right back at Bucknell,

hanging out.

Making the news in Harrisburg, Pa., is classmate **Robert DeSousa**, who has joined R.E. Harper Associates LLC, a financial consulting firm, as general counsel. He returned from a year's deployment to Iraq as a member of the Pennsylvania Army National Guard's 213th Area support group. He, his wife, **Elizabeth Rinehart DeSousa '85**, and their four children reside in Harrisburg. — B.G.K.

1983

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The Eick family followed this story for most of the summer. We were delighted to get

updates from **Meg Barron Born** about the excitement surrounding her twin boys' 12-year-old Little League baseball team with its Bucknell connections. The Devon Strafford Little League International Team won the Pennsylvania State Championship in July and was one win away from representing the Mid-Atlantic Region at the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa. Many friends and fans enjoyed seeing the boys play in the regional tournament on the MSG network and in the regional finals on ESPN2. Team members (pictured on B-Link) at PA State Championship Recognition Day at the Phillies' Citizens Bank Park included Andrew and Stephen Born with mom, Meg Born (women's lacrosse), **Dennis Murphy '80** (track and field) with son Colin, and team manager **Glen MacGibbon**

(football) with son Chris.

This weekend, I will be traveling to a mini-reunion on Hilton Head with some of my oldest friends. Making the annual (I hope) trip to **Laurie Holben Fine's** beautiful beach house are Meg Born, **Nancy Harvey Worrell**, **Karen Fracas Monaghan**, **Caroline Dillon Marren**, **Eileen McCarthy Born**, **Stacey Bernhard Smollen** and **Sara Allen Lepkofker**. Looking forward to lots of food, laughs, relaxation and some gorgeous fall weather. — T.T.E.

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Reunion is just around the corner. I hope to see lots of you there. I wanted to give everyone a little nudge to send me your updates soon so that they can appear here before we all meet up in May.

I did hear from **Bonnie Montgomery**, who has been living in San Jose since 1997. She writes, "My 8-year-old daughter, Katie, and I live in downtown San Jose in a house built in 1875, the same age and style as the house I grew up in back in south Jersey. We live a few blocks away from San Jose State University, where I am getting my master's in American history. I have not been back to campus since 1996, and I would love to come back for Reunion." Bonnie will be getting her degree next May and hopes that the graduation date doesn't conflict with Reunion so she can make the trip. — G.D.T.

1985

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Tammy Singleton-English '85 has been re-elected to serve on the board of directors of the Estate Planning Counsel of Pittsburgh. She is the owner of Singleton-English Law Offices. As an attorney and CPA, Tammy provides estate planning, probate/estate administration and tax services.
— C.R.T.

1986

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A big thank you to everyone who responded to my request for news. I have been sending out e-mail requests to members of our class, using e-mail addresses that I gathered randomly from the Bucknell alumni site. Don't wait for me to contact you, though, feel free to send me an update today.

Susan Decker Allen has had a career change. She writes, "After a formal Change of Command/Retirement ceremony in early January, I officially retired from the Navy on March 1, 2008. What a change that has meant in my life.

"For the remainder of the 2007-08 school year, I was a long-term substitute, filling in for a teacher on maternity leave. Though challenging, the experience didn't scare me off. I am teaching high school math at Tunkhannock Area High School in Tunkhannock, Pa. I am teaching part time this year and will most likely be full time next year.

"Being retired and working part time is an experience that I am savoring while I can. Though spending my first summer home with my children was

quite a challenge (I realized that daycare teachers do not make nearly enough money), we visited amusement parks, the library and museums. This year, my son is in first grade (yes, I know that our classmates have kids at Bucknell already) and I am volunteering at his school and have become a den mother. My daughter is still in pre-school, and we wait at the bus stop together after school every day (we practice her Irish dance together too).

"It's hard to believe that a year ago I was immersed in Navy Reserve issues, mobilizing and demobilizing sailors and preparing for my retirement. I have been lucky in that I am still involved in community activities — committees that I served on while on active duty have asked me to stay on. As a veteran, I have become active in the local political scene. In short, opportunities abound."

Joanne Gryceski Arnold has had a lot of change over the past year too. Nicholas Jude was born on Nov. 5, 2007. The Arnolds also have two daughters. "Our other big news is that we are moving to Scotland for two years. Dave has been asked to take a two-year assignment with The Royal Bank of Scotland. Our new address will be 16 Kilmaurs Terrace, Edinburgh, Scotland EH16 5DR, United Kingdom."

Vicki Rees sent along some memories at the end of her update, "I have been married to Lou Wermuth for almost 15 years. Lou works as a sales rep for a company who sells books to school libraries. I work for Johnson & Johnson in Horsham, Pa., as a pharmacovigilance physician in the drug safety department. I have two sons. The eldest is Joe, 10, who has an autism spectrum disorder. We are very involved in his special need requirements. My youngest is Bill, 8, who is doing really well in school and is quite involved in gymnastics — even participating in the Pennsylvania state championships last year.

"Our address for the past eight years is 622 Bernstein

Lane, North Wales, PA 19454, and our phone number is 215-616-4498.

"Some fond memories: Crazy ROTC activities with **Elise Kepler Fee**; Beta Gamma functions with **Sandy Saeva** and all the gang; my upgraded junior-year dorm room with my roommate of two years, **Kim Clouser Brown**; studying in that tiny library on the corner of the quad (I forget the name of it) with **Sue Pickett**; Mod parties with **Lori Hartzel Leathers** and **Helen Yialamas Kraft**."

Finally, Vicki forwarded my e-mail plea for news to Elise Fee who writes, "I am newly divorced after a 21-year relationship (including 14 years of marriage). For four years, I've had my own private practice as a certified hypnotherapist. In addition, I offer Reiki (energy work), energy psychology, spiritual direction, teach alternative medicine and Reiki classes, offer spiritual retreats and am a distributor for Himalayan Goji Juice. I just moved from Newport News, Va., to St. George, Utah, to enjoy the red rocks (St. George is in southwest Utah, one hour from Zion National Park, two hours from Las Vegas). This will be my first time living off of the East Coast, so it should be a wonderful adventure — allowing me opportunities to travel to places in the western U.S. that I've never seen.

"I have a Vizsla (dog) named Star who is 3.5 years old and quite the athlete, and a calico cat named Purrl (of the same age). I enjoy walking long distance and competed in my first half-marathon last year, and I'm learning to kayak. I'm renovating my house in Utah, which is lots of fun.

"I welcome contact from any Bucknellians traveling through southwest Utah, Nevada or Arizona. When the renovations are complete, I'll have lots of space for guests."

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I am looking forward to catching up with many of you at our 20th Reunion in May 2009. There will be one more opportunity to have information published about where you are and what you're doing before Reunion, so please e-mail updates. It's hard to believe we've been out of college for five times as long as we were in it.

John and Nancy Lee Munley had their fourth daughter, Sarah Grace, in December 2007. She joins twin sisters, Erin and Kristin, 10, and Alyssa, 6. Nancy is home with the girls, and John is an SVP/Currency Trader for RBS Greenwich Capital in Greenwich. They live in Westport, Conn., and plan to attend May's 20th Reunion. You can reach them via 203-292-6330 or jnmunley@yahoo.com. — R.L.B.

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On Jan. 31, 2008, **Karen Lynch Ghaffari** and husband, Camron, welcomed daughter, Katherine "Kate" Anne. Big brother, Harris, 2, is very happy to have a little sister and so is their dog, Lucy, 4.

In June, **Terri Sonnemann** was promoted to the position of assistant state's attorney for the Litchfield Judicial District, major felony division. Terri has been with the Division of Criminal Justice for almost nine years and still loves it as much as when she started. She continues to keep in touch with several of her Bucknell friends, and has been able to visit with **Sarah Rogers Haines** and **Jen Carter '93** this year. Terri hopes to see more friends soon. She can be reached at Terri.Sonnemann@po.state.ct.us, or at 63 West Street, Litchfield, CT 06759.

Proud grandmother, Babs Danneberg, sends word that her daughter, **Betsy Danneberg Flaim**, and husband, Eric, have a new baby girl, Sarah Lourdes, born Aug. 26. Sarah joins big sister, Olivia, and brother, Daniel. Betsy's dad was **Bill Danneberg**, Class of '62.

Danielle Spina received her MBA from Saint Peter's College and is residing in Cresskill, N.J. She can be reached at dks007@alum.bucknell.edu. — L.M.S.

1993

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My husband, Dean, and I have some happy news of our own for this issue: we welcomed Megan Marin on Aug. 14. She joins big sister, Riley Grace, 2.

Chris Tackney and his wife, Angie, welcomed Roman Quinn into the world on May 27. He joins big sister Sophia, 3. Everyone is doing fantastic. They still live (and will continue to live) in Manhattan. Sophia just completed her first year of pre-school and loved it — she has more friends and social events than mommy or daddy. Chris still works at Black-River, the Emerging Markets Hedge Fund.

Angela Stich Easterwood writes, "Kevin and I welcomed our third daughter, Aubrey Elizabeth, on July 10. She joins big sisters Emma, 7, and Lauren, 5 and a half. We are living in Frisco, Texas, and I am doing supply management consulting work with The Forefront Group. If anyone is in Texas, please let us know. My e-mail is angeast@msn.com."

Jessica Eustis Oakhem writes, "My husband, Strider, and I welcomed our third child, Grace Lynn, on March 14. She joins big brothers Thomas, 11, and Jake, 5. The boys are very excited to have a little sister and I'm enjoying not being the only girl in the house anymore. I'm on leave from my job as an elementary school counselor until January 2009. My e-mail is jessoakhem@yahoo.com."

Chris Zacharda and his partner, Jeff Gregston, were legally married in California in July. They have been living in LA for the past three years while Chris finishes grad school.

Alec and Amy Merjeski Parsons '97 welcomed a daughter, Lexi Gwyneth, on March 17. Lexi's big brother, Jack, is 3 and just adores his little sister. After many years in NYC, the family moved out to Bronxville, N.Y., two years ago. Alec started a

new job as a market development manager for Atricure, a cardiac surgical ablation company for the treatment of atrial fibrillation.

Bob Dederick '62 writes, "My son, **Mark**, took command of the 178th Military Police Company of the Georgia National Guard, April 5, in ceremonies in Monroe, Ga. An ROTC member at Bucknell, he received his commission at Fort Bragg, N.C., after qualifying for his jump wings at Fort Benning, Ga. He graduated from Bucknell with a degree in economics. After three years at CNN in Atlanta, he enrolled in Georgia Tech and graduated with a master's degree in architecture in 2002. He taught freshman architecture there for two years. He is married to Kristin Hansen-Dederick. They live in Clarkson, Ga., with their children Jack and Charlotte.

Will Taylor writes, "I'm pleased to announce that I proposed to **Gretchen Ann Parker** on July 4, on the top of Waynapicchu, the mountain above the Inca city of Machu Picchu in Peru. We will get married on Oct. 25, in Glen Ellen, Calif." — A.M.D.

1994

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Jason and **Jessica Berman Durgin** welcomed their third son, Chase Marshall, on Aug. 9, 2008. Chase joins big brothers, Grant and Brady.

James Denniston was named chair of the psychology department at Appalachian State University in North Carolina. The department has 32 full-time faculty members, 600 undergraduate students and 100 graduate students.

Deb Zapotocky Rizzi was named a 2008 "Forty Under

40" recipient by *NJBIZ*. Of the 40 recipients, she was one of the 10 women selected to the 2008 "Forty Under 40" class. She is the co-founder and partner of Rizco Design, a green graphic design firm in Manassquan, N.J.

Congratulations to all!
— S.A.S.

1995

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Happy winter, Class of '95. I hope this finds you well and enjoying the season.

Ocilo Robertson Mason writes, "Greetings from Sudbury, Mass. **Paul '92** and I had our third son, David Robertson, on Oct. 24, 2007. He joins Brooks, who is 10 years old (wow!) and Phillip, who is 8. I stay at home with them. It is a leisurely, quiet life with three boy children, as you can imagine. I can be reached at ocilo@comcast.net, and would love to hear from my old Bucknell friends."

Bill and **Jess Burger-Sheldon** are happy to announce the birth of their fourth child, Evan, in May. He joins big sister, Summer, 7, and brothers Adam, 6, and Cole, 1. Jess says, "We feel very lucky to have a full house." They live in Baltimore and can be reached at JessJSheldon@comcast.net.

Jennifer Mowery Meybaum sent a picture of **Brian Pekarek** and his wife. You can view it on B-Link (www.b-link.bucknell.edu). Jennifer writes, "The picture is taken at our ice-cream block party we held on a Sunday afternoon. Ken and I invited Brian and his wife over to hang out and have some ice cream. Maybe some of you remember him from Smith Hall 3B during our freshman year. It's great to see him and his wife attending our church now."

The Boner family had a Bucknell-filled late summer and

early autumn. In August, we spent a weekend with **Dave** and **Colleen Taylor Lukens '94** and their daughter, Katie, at their house in Conshohocken, Pa. The boys had fun playing Wii, attending a Phillies game and playing soccer while Colleen and I enjoyed relaxing and chatting with only one little girl to attend to. It was certainly a treat for me. We had a great weekend with them, as always.

In September, we spent a weekend with many of **Chris' Chi Phi** fraternity brothers and their families. In total, there were 20 adults and 23 children (the oldest was 8 years old and the youngest was 2 months old). **Michael "Googs"** and **Virginia "Scout" Douglas DiGuglielmo '97** graciously hosted us at their house in Cross River, N.Y. for a rainy Saturday cookout. The gathering was a lot calmer than it would have been in our college days but no less fun. In place of the pong table we had a changing table, and instead of the keg there was a cooler full of juice boxes (and one full of beer, of course). Everyone had a great time catching up, marveling over how time flies and discussing how cute all of the kids are. We sincerely hope this will become an annual tradition. In attendance were: Meghan and **Paul Gregory** with their three sons, Jack, Connor and Liam; **Brian and Jennifer Carkeek Ochs** and their two children, Benjamin and Anna; **Kelly and Ed Gilger** and their four children, Gabriel, Maya, Evan and Aaron; **Dave and Colleen Lukens** and their daughter, Katie; **Mike and Virginia DiGuglielmo** and their three children, Brynn, Drew and Dean; **Sinde and Eric Krapf** and their son, Nathan; **Matt and Wendy Schwieger McTammany** and their two children, Kassie and Robbie; **Melissa and Eric Hughes** and their two children, James and Ariana; **John '96** and **Anne Briggs '98** and their two sons, Jack and Christopher; and **Chris and I** with our three boys, Zachery, Brian and Nathan. I will attach a photo of the group to be viewed on the B-Link.

The week after that fun gathering, **Chris and I** were happy to visit with **Jim and Tara Hooper Contiliano** and their children, Matthew and Kate, when they were in Washington, D.C., visiting family. **Jim** ran in the Army 10K that weekend with his brother, **Tara's father** and several other family members. We had a great dinner together and then went back to their hotel so that all of the kids could swim in the pool. It was so nice to spend a few hours catching up with them.

The following are birth announcements listed in the Class Notes section of B-Link:

Jay and Shela Fero Giess are pleased to announce that **Dean R. J.** joined their family on Oct. 29, 2007.

Tom and Holly Lynch Long welcomed their second son, **Evan Thomas**, on May 13. **Holly** writes, "Evan is a big boy, weighing in at 10 lbs. 5 oz. and 22 inches long. His big brother, **Noah, 5**, is very proud."

I hope that good things are happening for all of you. Please drop me a note if you have news to share. I love to hear from you and I'm sure our classmates do too. Take care and have a good winter.
— J.B.B.

1996

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Art and Jean Auro Thomas welcomed their second child, **William Henry**, on Jan. 22. **Emily, 2**, really loves being a big sister. **Art and Jean** live in Mt. Lebanon, Pa., where **Art** is a physician partner with the Center for Urologic Care in Pittsburgh. — B.S.

1997

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On April 18, **Kiernan John** joined big brother **Quinn, 1**. His parents, **Jamie and Gretchen Schroeder Barrett**, are doing great. **Gretchen** is looking forward to being off this summer and will return to work as a satellite systems engineer for Scitor Corp in Chantilly, Va., in the fall. **Gretchen** can be reached at gretchen.barrett@gmail.com.

Patrick and Megan Stamer McCall had a baby boy, **Eric Michael**, on June 24. He and his big sister, **Kate**, are doing great. They all still live in Sparta, N.J.

Tim Raymond and his wife, **Jill**, welcomed their first child, **Abigail**, into the world on May 31. They still live in Selinsgrove, Pa., where **Tim** is in his sixth year as an assistant professor of chemical engineering at Bucknell and **Jill** is the pediatric research coordinator at the Penn State Hershey Medical Center. In February, **Tim** was awarded a 5-year, \$520,000 National Science Foundation Faculty Early Career Development Award to study aerosol-water interactions in the atmosphere.

Tim also sends news of **Doug Sackin '98** who just completed an Ironman Triathlon in the Adirondack Mountains of New York in July. **Doug** was married to **Jessica Adelman** in January 2008 at a ceremony in the Willard Intercontinental Hotel in Washington, D.C., where **Tim** was the best man. Also in attendance at the wedding were many Bucknellians including **Billy Vogt** and **Dave Shellington**. **Doug** and **Jess** live and work in the D.C., area.

Jay and Tammy Nissy Cougnet had a son on July 31, 2008. His name is **Andrew Nissy**. The **Cougnet** (pronounced "Ku-nay") family still resides in Baltimore and can be reached through **Tammy's** e-mail address, tnougnet@gmail.com. — S.B.

1998

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My husband, Aaron, and I are happy to announce the birth of our twin sons, Andrew Joseph and William John. They were born on July 7, and have been absolutely delighting us since their arrival. We love being parents and are enjoying every minute with our twins.

Congratulations to **Jennifer Myers Keating** who wrote with the following update: "I was married on Oct. 6, 2007, to Brennan Keating (Colgate). The wedding was at the Rainbow Room in New York City. We had many Bucknellians in attendance including: **David Myers '01, Krista Killian '03, Meghan Kavalus '00, Michael Kavalus '05, Lynn Falkenbach, Cory Feulner Daverman, Brooke Stengel, Beth Thompson Power, Stephanie Coleman Howlett, Sarah Moosbrugger, Kelly Bogdan, Daria Freyer Ventura, Tina Jones Stoffel, Mandy Leadbetter Zullo, Jen Gallagher, Jennie Ferguson, Jamie Weber, Tom Bonville, Kristin Soto MacLaggan** and Elaine and **Ken Langone '57**. Brennan and I just bought an apartment and are living on the Upper West Side in NYC. I am still working at Angelo, Gordon & Co., where I am responsible for our private equity fundraising. I can be reached at jkeating@angelogordon.com.

Eric and Kim Hoer DeDominicis are excited to announce the birth of their boy-girl twins. Mason John and Cassidy Lynn were born on Nov. 15, 2007. Eric and Kim absolutely love being parents of twins. The family lives in Baltimore, Md. Eric is a project manager with Urban Engineers, and Kim is an investment analyst with T. Rowe Price. They can be reached at kededominicis@yahoo.com.

Congratulations to **Shannon Leib Leadbetter** and her husband, Wyland, who welcomed their second son, Robert

Conard (named after Shannon's father), who was born on June 14, in Yuma, Ariz., where Wyland is stationed with the Marine Corps. Their first son, Wyland IV, 2 1/2, is turning out to be an excellent big brother and loves holding and helping his little brother. Shannon can be reached via e-mail at kjleib@hotmail.com.

On June 28, 2008, **Caroline Eckersdorff '99** and **Elo Comfort '98** were married at Le Chateau in South Salem, N.Y. Guests seated in the rose garden watched as the couple exchanged vows at sunset. Bucknellians in attendance included bridesmaid **Kristin Coffey, Scott "Twig" Fitzpatrick, Jeremy Kish, Megan and Brian Romano '99, Alex '99** and **Andrea Stanley Johnson, Amy and Alex Lunding, James "Furman" Ward '99, Katelyn Delaney '00, Kate Wood '00, Jessica Klotz, Ryan and Laura Fronapfel Rabe '00, Derek '00** and **Natalie Casp Gominger '02** and **Guy Atkins '96**. The couple's address is 86 Fifth St., Stamford, CT 06905, and they can be contacted at elocomfort@yahoo.com.

On July 17, **Jennifer Flanders Porter** and her husband, Jason, welcomed their first child, Jocelyn Caroline. Jen writes, "Every day she is growing and changing, and she has started smiling and playing with us which definitely makes up for all the sleepless nights. I was fortunate enough to be granted extended leave time, and will be home six months before heading back to my engineering firm in January. I can be reached at jfporter2@hotmail.com."
— H.M.L.

1999

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Conard is just around the corner, and I'm looking forward to seeing everyone on campus in May to celebrate 10 years since our graduation!

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Meredith Mell married Blair Dunn on July 19, in her hometown of Summit, N.J. It was a weekend full of festivities with many Bucknellians: **Alexis Rush** was a bridesmaid and other alumni in attendance included **Joe and Laura Stoltzing DeGennaro, Brian and Stacy Spatola Snider, Rachel Doling Shapiro, Jared '01** and **Christine Berwager Hughes, Laura Collins and Greg Doerge, Tracy Kutch Wright, Jen Loyden Potter and Renee Lorion**. They honeymooned in Thailand before returning home to San Francisco, Calif., where they have been living for two years. Meredith works at walmart.com with fellow Bucknellian **Tom Welsh '96** and can be reached at meredithmell@gmail.com.

Christy Biddle Gorman and her husband, Bill, welcomed their second child, John Walter, on May 9. He joins big brother, Billy, 3. They live at 9 Oakwood Drive in Apalachin, N.Y.

Beth Haggerty Bielen and her husband, Todd, welcomed a son, Cole Stephen, on June 20. He joins big sister, Carson, 3, who loves to help take care of

him. Beth shares, "He is a wonderful addition to our family."

Colleen Dockery Kennedy and her husband, Keith, welcomed a baby girl, Maeve Elizabeth, on May 5. Colleen works for Wyeth Pharmaceuticals as an area account manager. They live in Point Pleasant, N.J. Colleen can be contacted at colleendockery@comcast.net.

Debbie Silber Rydarowski and her husband, Joe, happily announce the birth of their first child, Aidan Joseph, who was born on June 26. — L.Z.

2000

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Eric and **Carolyn Yankowski Klimtzak** happily announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Rose, on April 23. The Klimtzaks reside in Jacksonville, Fla., and can be reached at cmklimtzak@hotmail.com.

Stephanie Saylor married **Jeremy Walker** on May 25. In attendance: best man, **John Mitchell**, bridesmaid **Tanya Chen, Maggie McCormick, Laura Carlson, Gretchen Flack, Erik Ruoff '01, Carrie Bill, Leah Bolea, Jess Smith Halofsky, Sarah Stopper Sadowsky, Heather Hammerstedt '99, Lindsay Vietor, Mike O'Brien, Lauren King, Natalie Sopic '01, John Buletta '99, Dave and Ariane Allen Greene '99, Doug Johnston, Tim Parrott '99, Jen Schmermund, Bekka Payack '01, Scott DiPerna '99, Dani Yannece, Jay Klaitz '01 and James Garvey.**

Kevin '99 and **Kathy Chevalier Louie** welcomed their first child, Chase Tuck, on July 8.

Jennifer Mabb was married to John Digiacommo on July 21, 2007, in Avon, Conn. **Adrienne Johnson Rygel** was the matron of honor and **Molly Saghiran Crellin '01** was a bridesmaid. Other Bucknellians in atten-

CENTER COURT TO CENTER STAGE

Most Bucknellians who know **Nyambi Nyambi '01** probably remember him hitting the boards for the basketball team, but nowadays the former Bison shooting guard is treading the boards as an actor. Nyambi recently appeared in New York as Caliban in Classic Stage Company's *The Tempest* with Mandy Patinkin.

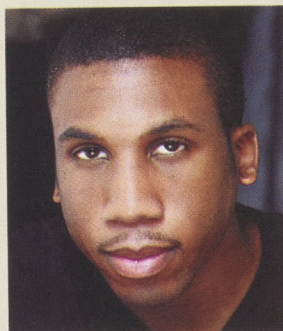
Acting "wasn't even on the radar" for Nyambi until his senior year, when he auditioned for a Cap and Dagger play. His basketball commitments prevented him from appearing in a full-fledged theatre production, but the audition piqued his desire.

"That was when it first dawned on me that acting was a possibility," he says. Later that year, he delivered a Martin Luther King speech at a campus event. "After the speech, one of my professors came up to me and said, 'Nyambi, you're an actor,' and I knew he was right. From that moment on I pursued acting and nothing else."

After graduating with a management degree, Nyambi attended the Stella Adler Studio of Acting (while working for **Richard Humphrey '74** at Arts4All) and earned an M.F.A in acting from NYU. He had a starring role in the Partial Comfort Production *A Matter of Choice*. Other theatre credits include the Classical Theatre of Harlem, New York Theatre Workshop and Williamstown Theatre Festival.

Nyambi co-starred in the critically acclaimed 2006 independent film *Day Night Day Night* and is at work on two more films. He also has recorded eight audiobooks, made several commercials and is currently researching and writing a play about Afro-beat musician and Nigerian political activist Fela Anikulapo-Kuti.

"I love acting. It gives me the same feeling I used to get years ago when I was in my neighborhood dribbling a basketball," Nyambi says. "I am so excited. It feels like this is just the beginning of my career." — *Theresa Gawlas Medoff '85*



just perfect, and Jennifer and Paul are loving parenthood. The McNeil family can be reached at jmcneil05@gmail.com.

Schuyler and Beth Mills Patton welcomed their daughter, Fiona Kathryn, on April 25. They live in Collingswood, N.J. Schuyler teaches chemistry and materials science at Central High School in Philadelphia and Beth is enjoying some time off at home with the baby.

Melissa Finkelstein Willets and her husband, Luke, welcomed their first child, daughter Dana Aidyn, on July 28.

Ian Joseph and Francesca Dolcimascolo were engaged on Feb. 2. They live in Washington, D.C., and will marry there in May 2009.

Molly Brown Richard and her husband, Michael, welcomed their first child, Trey, to the Chicago area on Aug. 7. (All of Trey's '01 "Aunties," **Krista McCabe, Alexis Kaufmann, Kate Marr Juergens** and **Eileen Kennedy deVries** are ready to play and volunteering to babysit.)

Christina Motzko Mitala and her husband, Joe, welcomed their first child, Joseph Michael, on Dec. 3, 2007, born at Magee Women's Hospital in Pittsburgh. A few months later, Christina received her Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Pittsburgh. The family resides in Philadelphia, where Christina is a post-doc at UPenn/CHOP.

Lauren Manning Holbrook writes, "**Maureen Dias** and **Joe Satorius '03** just welcomed a new baby girl. Little Miss Nina Marion was born on Aug. 17. In a completely unbiased way, she is absolutely gorgeous. Mom, Dad and baby live in Hoboken, N.J. Additionally, Joe received his Juris Doctorate from Fordham Law School last spring. Congrats, Joe!"

Kathryn Prael and Marc Dunkelmann were married in September at Chilmark on Martha's Vineyard. Kathryn is the deputy communications director at Naral Pro-Choice America, the abortion rights advocacy organization in Washington. Marc (Columbia) is the vice president for strategy and

dance included Kevin and Kathy Louie, **Chris Crellin, Shannon Sardelli Smith, Andy Smith, Jared Pray, Jennifer Schweiger, Chris Raia, Brian Chviruk '01, Ryan Culbertson '01** and **Craig Laskowski '02**. Jen and John honeymooned in Maui and Oahu. The couple resides in the Boston area where Jen teaches fourth grade in Natick and John works as a project engineer for the town of Natick.

Gretchen Flack and Erik Ruoff '99 were married on Aug. 9, in Burlington, Vt. The newlyweds live in Newton, Mass., outside of Boston. Gretchen is working on her master's and works as a program director for

Loss Prevention & Patient Safety and Eric is doing sustainable design consulting.

Suzanne Koziol Pugh wrote an update in August. "We had a son, Carter, in August 2006. He is 2 and doing great. We both just graduated from residency at the Naval Medical Center Portsmouth in Portsmouth, Va., and tomorrow we're moving to Naples, Italy, for three years to work at the U.S. Naval Hospital Naples: Scott as a pediatrician and me as an OB/GYN. Our website for pictures of our Italian adventure is web.mac.com/scottandsuz and our email is scottandsuz@mac.com. We'd love to see anyone traveling through Europe in the next

few years."

I became engaged to Drew Rowley on Aug. 30 during a trip to Cape Cod. We reside in New York City and are planning a spring 2009 wedding. — M.C.E.

2001

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Jennifer Sikora McNeil and her husband, Paul, welcomed a healthy and beautiful baby girl, Kaitlyn Jayne, on May 12. She is

communications at the Democratic Leadership Council in Washington. — H.D.P.

2002

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Christa Wilson Zaldivar writes, "On May 29, I received my master's in Education in Literacy Studies from Lehman College of the City University of New York. I am still teaching second grade at Family Life Academy Charter School in the Bronx."

Honey Rhinesmith Baker '44 submitted the following wedding announcement from *The New York Times*. "**Jeremy Urban** married Jennifer Brown on Aug. 2, in Keuka Park, N.Y. The couple met at Cornell, from which Jeremy received a doctorate in physics and where Jennifer has completed the requirements for a doctorate in human development." Jennifer is a SRC/AAAS science and technology policy fellow in the Office of Behavioral and Social Sciences Research at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., and Jeremy is a management and information technology consultant at Princeton Consultants in Princeton, N.J."

Caryn Weydemeyer Kelley writes, "Congratulations to **Jacqueline Yang** on her engagement to Brett Rogosin, a graduate of the University of Delaware. Brett orchestrated a romantic proposal at Madison Square Park, Jackie's favorite spot in New York City, in early May. Jackie is a fixed income associate for Millennium Partners. Her fiancé is an equity associate for Elliott Management. Jackie and Brett first met at a former job, and they both live on the Upper East Side in Manhattan. Bridesmaids will include **Katie O'Connell**, **Helen Shen Tarrach '03** and me. Jackie and Brett are thrilled to

plan an autumn 2009 wedding."

Jennie Scheerer became engaged to Ryan Young in February. The couple lives in Baltimore where Ryan is an attorney and Jennie works as a special education teacher while earning her M. Ed. degree. Bucknellians in the wedding party will include maid of honor **Tory Vince**, and bridesmaids **Blaze Berdahl** and **Dena Ebert**. A June 2009 wedding is planned in the British Virgin Islands. — M.P.

2003

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Dennis Quintela and Erin Ross were married on Sept. 27, in Costa Mesa, Calif. The couple honeymooned in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, and resides in San Francisco.

Christine Charles became engaged to Christopher Ziobro in Central Park, NYC on July 19. The two met two years ago through their mutual friend, **Alyson Steckbeck**. The couple resides in Hoboken, N.J., and is planning a wedding in June 2009. Christine works as an oncology registered nurse at the NYU Langone Medical Center and Chris works as a chemical engineer for Bristol-Myers Squibb in New Jersey.

Kate Kelly married Joseph Poles on Aug. 17, in Quincy, Mass. Bucknellians in attendance included **Lauren Scott Rivera '04**, **Chris Rivera '02** and **Julianna Pietak Klose '04**. The couple lives in Quincy, Mass., where Kate is a fourth grade teacher.

Brooke Sopelsa's documentary, *Queer Streets*, will be airing on MTV Networks' Logo channel throughout the fall of 2008.

Craig Kimball left Barclays Capital in Manhattan to become the COO of Guardian Warranty Corporation (the largest independent used car extended

warranty underwriter in the U.S.) in Scranton, Pa. He celebrated the 8th Annual JSPST Reunion at **Tim Hughes'** house in Avalon, N.J., along with **Bo Sharpe**, **Nate Streets**, **Matt Lane**, **Ron DeOrzio** and **Tyler Codi '02**. Nate graduated from SCAD Architecture School in Savannah, Ga. and is an architect in Pittsburgh. Ron graduated from Villanova Law School and is practicing law in the Philadelphia area. If you are ever in Scranton, Craig's contact information is craig.kimball@hotmail.com.

Thad Miller was engaged to Brittany Crow this June in Paris.

Helen Shen writes, "**Kent Tarrach** and I celebrated the wedding of our dreams on June 28, 2008, at The Belvedere Mansion in Rhinebeck, N.Y. Almost 30 of our closest Bucknellian friends traveled to this bed and breakfast to share the weekend festivities in the Hudson Valley with us. Members of our bridal party included fellow Bucknellians **Vonnerika Carrington**, who was the maid of honor, **Elizabeth Weller**, **Jacqueline Yang '02**, **Jose Reyes**, **Bradford Humphrey** and **Gregory Misko '02**. Others included **Jeff Cesario**, **Catherine Crews**, **Eileen Daly**, **Melina Glynn Hefelfinger**, **Jamie Hefelfinger**, **Craig Kimball**, **Melissa Mardelli**, **Scott McElhone**, **Megan McGill Spitzer**, **Matt Spitzer**, **Barrett McVary**, **Jessica Ryan**, **Lindsay McQuade**, **Ben Magnussen '02**, **Reva Mulchandani**, **Lala Musayev Addeo**, **Amy Peloquin**, **Sahana Ravindranath**, **Tom Leary '04**, **Carolyn Coates**, **Justin Viera '04** and **Christina 'Kicki' Witt**. We spent a perfect honeymoon in Bora Bora and Moorea and have settled back into our condo in Hoboken, N.J., with our puppy, Teddy. Kent continues his job in asset management at Brookfield Properties, a commercial real estate firm while I am finishing up my first year as the fashion public relations manager for Escada."

Nicole D'Aureli writes, "I've been working at Linklaters LLP for the last couple of years, and in June, I accepted a temporary

position in our Amsterdam office where I manage the secretarial team. I absolutely love the job and the city and will probably be living in Amsterdam until June 2009." — P.N.J.

2004

REUNION 2009

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Fred and Maggie Mascia of Pocantico Hills, New York, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, **Amy Mascia**, to **William Knowles '02**. The future groom is the son of Kenneth and Martha Knowles of Rye. The future bride received a master's degree in psychology from NYU. She works at Cline Davis & Mann as a project manager. The future groom, who graduated with a degree in mechanical engineering, is an assistant manager for Hitachi America, Ltd. The couple first met in 2005 at a gathering of Bucknell friends in Manhattan. A September 2009 wedding is planned.

2005

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Denis Kennedy has finished his Ph.D. coursework in international relations and started his dissertation. He says the program was great and had some benefits, too. Last summer, he attended a workshop on humanitarianism in Cairo. "In my free time I am loving life in the twin cities," he says. He sees **Steve Viel** frequently.

Jake Thieman and **Jackie Feintheil** got engaged while

ATHLETIC AND ACOUSTIC

On the basketball court, **Darren Mastropaolo '08** cuts an imposing figure — a 6-foot, 8-inch, 255-pound towering road-block in the path of charging opponents. But on a coffeehouse stage, Mastropaolo, an aspiring folk singer, projects a warmer, gentler persona. So which is more accurate: Rugged hoops center or mellow singer-songwriter?

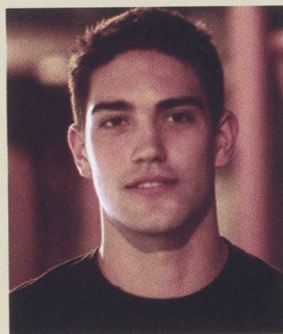
"If you ask people who know me away from basketball, they'll say that the music fits me more," says Mastropaolo, a co-captain of Bucknell's team as a senior last year. "I'm a pretty easygoing guy."

Mastropaolo started playing guitar in high school and added piano to his repertoire in college. He released his first album, *Sticks & Stones*, in September. Recorded largely in the living room studio of a producer in Lewisburg, the songs have a smooth, intimate feel reminiscent of acoustic recordings by two of Mastropaolo's favorite artists, Jack Johnson and Dave Matthews. Mastropaolo's lyrics promote themes of peace and harmony, from the chorus of the opening song ("Oh, the world is so beautiful/ I wish we could open our eyes") to the final line of the title track ("Sticks and stones, they break bones/ so be careful of what you throw").

Mastropaolo says his experience as a student-athlete indirectly helped launch his music career. The taxing schedule of classes and practices left him looking for chances to unwind, and playing guitar was the perfect hobby — he didn't even have to leave the couch. He began writing his own music and lyrics in his junior year, just for fun, and soon started performing at campus venues like the Seventh Street Café.

Since graduating in May, Mastropaolo has worked his way onto the coffeehouse and bar circuit in Washington, D.C., and he hopes to try his hand in New York City in the coming year. Making it in the music business may be a long shot, but for now, just trying is exciting. "I'm still young and able to chase a dream," he says. "This is as good a time as any."

— Brett Tomlinson '99



his career as a writer and journalist. After several months of freelance work, he interviewed with Universum, a global business marketing and branding firm. Starting in January 2009, he will be managing editor for Universum's publications, including *MBA Jungle* and *Jungle Campus* magazines and the *Insider Guide* book series. — J.S.

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2008

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Abby Borden traveled with **Drea Montelongo** to Sydney, Australia, for a working holiday. Drea returned to the States in the fall to begin applying for law school, while Abby will be "down under" until at least the New Year, with fellow Bucknellian **Erik Zager '07**. Abby writes, "**James Lohner** is also planning a visit to Aussieland in November to explore the Great Barrier Reef."

Stephanie Consoli is a research coordinator for the biobehavioral and health sciences in the Division of the School of Nursing at the University of Pennsylvania. Steph and I are having fun exploring Philly together. We went to a festival where we ran into **Katie Bazewicz '07** who found us while I was the assistant in a street-performer's magic trick.

Kalani Cowles writes that she is living with **Alex Coleman** and **Kerry Powers** in Midtown Manhattan, NYC. Kalani is working as an advisory risk and compliance consultant for PricewaterhouseCoopers. Alex is a field engineer for Kiewit, and Kerry works in the Wheel Program for CB Richard Ellis.

Sarah Cummings is in her

spending a weekend at the beach in New Jersey. Jake is working toward his Ph.D. at the University of Pittsburgh in cell biology. Jackie received her MBA in sports management and marketing from Seton Hall University in May. They plan to wed in October 2009.

Nortey Yeboah '06 and **Jennifer Perlick** were married on June 30, 2007. "We moved to Atlanta, Ga., where Nortey has begun his Ph.D. in civil engineering at Georgia Tech," Jennifer says.

Sydne Levine Miller was married at the Skytop Lodge in the Poconos on Aug. 23. Several Bucknellians were in atten-

dance, including **Sarah Fink** and **Katie Bukstein**. "It was so wonderful to celebrate with them and I was so happy to have them be a part of my special day," Sydne says. — M.D.

2006

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Mike Frasca and **Steph Anzman** were engaged on Aug. 8. They began dating in 2005, and after living in different states for the past two years, they are both living in State College, Pa.,

where Mike is starting a Ph.D. program in computer science and engineering, and Steph is continuing with her Ph.D. program in human development and family studies. Many fellow alumni were kind enough to travel to State College for a post-engagement celebration, including **Monica McMurrer**, **Scott Fasenmyer**, **Tom Fasano**, honorary Bucknellian Sara Johnson, **Jeff Buckley**, **Brett Detrick**, **Mike Casenta**, **Patrick Shoemaker '07**, **Liz Manning '05** and **Kristen Hughes** (all the way from Austin, Texas).

After two years in Syracuse, New York, **Dave Allen** moved to Philadelphia in July to continue

first year at the University of Virginia School of Law in Charlottesville, Va.

Ashley Drake is living in Chicago and working as a researcher for the language development project in the University of Chicago's Department of Psychology. She is happy that **Jessie McCullough** and **Ed Kerstetter** also are in Chicago.

Kat Eckert is working toward her master's degree in creative writing at the University of Edinburgh in Edinburgh, Scotland. She loves the city and her classes, and lives on The Royal Mile right next to Edinburgh Castle.

Cordy Elkins is working in the development office at Harvard University, helping to organize the reunion fundraising campaigns and the annual giving programs for five class years. She ran a half marathon on Columbus Day weekend and joined a kickball league to keep busy and meet people in Boston.

Amanda Gallina is teaching Honors Algebra I and Honors Geometry to 9th and 10th grade inner city students in Memphis, Tenn., with Teach for America.

Jessica Glenn moved to Syracuse, N.Y., and is working as an environmental scientist for ARCADIS. She says she really likes her job, which she found with the help of **Bob Romagnoli '82**.

Caroline Gutterson lives in the Boston area and started school for personal training in October. The certification will take six months.

Kelly Hoffman is a full-time research specialist at Princeton University, researching race and inter-group relations in the psychology department.

Allison Hirsch is in the finance leadership development program at Lockheed Martin in King of Prussia, Pa. It is a three-year program with one-year rotations.

Liz Purnell is living in Columbia, Md., and working for Anne Arundel County Public Schools as a 4th grade teacher.

Margaret Pyle moved to Boston and is working at Alkermes, a biotech company in Cambridge, Mass.

Brendan Ryan writes on behalf of two of his friends.

Mike Adkins accepted a job at Steamboat Ski Resort in Steamboat Springs, Colo. He's doing the resort's IT work, improving and fixing problems in their computer systems, programs and websites. **Patrick Murphy** accepted a job at Vail Medical Center in Vail, Colo. Brendan says, "That is totally righteous, and they probably won't tell anyone about it."

Alison Schaffer teaches English at a university in Khon Kaen, Thailand. She says she is loving life and wants anyone who is coming to Thailand with in the next year to look her up.

Jessie Wilburn is living in Hoboken and working for JPMorgan in Sales & Trading.

Ali Zimmerer works for the Department of Defense and lives in Washington, D.C. — L.C.

IN MEMORIAM

1933

Edith Blair Davis, on April 30, 2008.

Margaret Dougherty, Punxsutawney, Pa., on Aug. 31. She served with the American Red Cross in the South Pacific in WWII. She earned her master's degree in social work from the University of Pittsburgh and retired as the director of social services for the Children's Mental Health Center in Columbus. Surviving are a sister-in-law; a nephew; two nieces; a great-niece; a great-nephew; a great-great-niece and two cousins.

1935

Gene Zanarini, Lexington, Mass., on Sept. 22. He was an All-East member of the football team, the track and field team, Sigma Chi and student government. He worked as a history teacher at a private boarding school in California. He later worked as vice president for the American Mutual Insurance Company in Wakefield. He had

a lifelong interest in helping the disabled and served as president of the Salvation Army Association of Westchester County, N.Y., and was appointed by President Kennedy to serve on a federal commission on the care of the disabled. He is survived by his son, **Stephen Zanarini '64**, one daughter, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, **Mary Hanning Zanarini '36**.

1936

Francis Menapace, Mt. Carmel, Pa., on Oct. 3. He was a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Surgery. He was a U.S. Army veteran of WWII, having attained the rank of major. Surviving are three sons and two daughters-in-law, three daughters and sons-in-law, including **Judith Haverty '71**, 16 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents and wife, he was preceded in death by a sister, **Lillian Scichitano**, and two brothers.

Emma Angstadt Walters, Lewisburg, Pa., on Oct. 4. She was a staff member with *The Bucknellian*. She was a special education teacher at the Laurelton Center until retiring in 1974. She is survived by a daughter, a granddaughter, a grandson, two great-grandchildren, a sister and brother-in-law and many nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by a brother and her cousins **Franklin Bower '33**, **Herbert Bower '37** and **John Bower '41**.

Fred Bufanio, Montclair, N.J., on Oct. 29. He was a member of Alpha Chi Sigma and band. He worked as a chemical engineer for Ogden Corporation and Barth Smelting Co. before retiring in 1979. He and his wife started the Marie and Fred A. Bufanio Sr. Scholarship Fund, which is presented each year to a recipient in the chemical engineering field. He is survived by

one daughter and son-in-law, one son and daughter-in-law, one granddaughter, and two great-granddaughters. He was preceded in death by his wife, **Marie Bufanio**, two brothers and one sister.

1938

Francis Antonelli, West Hazelton, on Sunday, Nov. 2. He was a member of the boxing team, student government and Pi Delta Phi and was an intramural wrestling champion. He was a veteran of WWII and received the Bronze Arrowhead for his service. He attended Pennsylvania State University and College Misericordia. During his career, he served as a guidance counselor, junior high safety director and faculty manager, vice principal and principal at West Hazelton High School until retiring in 1974. He also was a lecturer and Eucharistic minister. Surviving are his wife of 65 years, two daughters and sons-in-law, one son and daughter in law, two granddaughters, two sisters and one brother.

Dorothy Holota Arney, San Francisco, on Oct. 8. She joined the U.S. Army, where she attained the rank of 1st Lieutenant, and earned her master's and teaching credential at San Francisco State College. She taught elementary grades in San Mateo for many years. She is survived by her sister, her daughter and son-in-law and grandson.

Charlotte Good, Largo, Fla., on Sept. 5. She received a master of science degree in reading at Pennsylvania State University. She was a teacher whose career began in a one-room rural school in Union County and ended at the School of Education at West Chester University, where she taught courses in reading and language arts, as well as graduate courses in kindergarten-primary education. She retired in 1979. She is survived by her cousins, including **Thomas Moore '49** of Wilmington, Del.

1939

Emanuel Hirsh, on Sept. 6. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu.

Mary Zehner Sammel, Chambersburg, Pa., on Sept. 10. She was a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Sigma Tau Delta and *The Bucknellian*. She was employed by Epsilon Beta of Chi Omega. She is survived by five children, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

1940

Isaac Tressler, Jackson Township, Pa. on Aug. 25. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He attained his law degree from Dickinson School of Law before joining the Army, serving as a sergeant in the infantry of the 88th Division during WWII. He was a retired attorney who practiced law in the Herndon area and was the president of the Herndon National Bank. He was an active member of the Bucknell Alumni Association. Surviving are a daughter, **Connie Tressler '62** of Herndon; two sons and daughters-in-law including, **Lloyd Tressler '63**; two grandsons and their spouses; three granddaughters and their spouses; five great-grandsons and four great-granddaughters. He was preceded in death by his wife, his brother **Jay Tressler '35** and granddaughter **Kimberly McCllymont '90**.

1941

Eugene Hayes, Clinton, Ill., on Sept. 6. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He was a veteran of WWII, serving in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1946. He was an industrial relation manager for Revere Copper & Brass Inc., in Rome, N.Y., Riverside, Calif., and Clinton. He is survived by his wife, two sons, one granddaughter and one grandson. He was preceded in death by his parents and two

brothers.

John "Jack" Crouse, Upper St. Clair, Pa., on Sept. 1. He was a member of Sigma Chi and Chorale. He was a WWII Army veteran and received the Bronze Star and Purple Heart. He retired from U.S. Steel Homestead where he worked in various management and supervisory capacities. John is survived by his wife, two sons including **John '69** and two granddaughters. He was preceded in death by his brother **George '37**.

Miriam Lesher Hunter, Frederick, Md., on Feb. 6. She earned her master's in English from Pennsylvania State University. She was a teacher for many years and also directed numerous plays and musical productions for community theater groups. She is survived by a sister and brother, two sons, one daughter, six grandchildren and nieces and nephews including **Clifford Lesher '71**. She was preceded in death by her husband and two brothers including **Herbert Lesher '39**.

Thomas Meyer MS '43, Charlottesville, Va., on June 13. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Chorale. He was a physicist who worked in aerospace engineering. He is survived by his wife, **Marion Phillips '43**, five daughters including **Naomi Meyer Aitkin '77** and her husband **James '80** and **Ruth Meyer '77**, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

1942

David Griggs, East Orange, N.J., on Sept. 6. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and competed in track and field. In December 1942 he married his college sweetheart, **Nancy McCullough Griggs**, who survives. He was a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy during WWII from 1942-46 and was a captain of a ship, *LCI 642*, in the South Pacific. He worked for Merrill Lynch and Co., Inc. in New York City as a stockbroker for 30 years, retiring in 1976. In addition to his wife, he is sur-

vived by four children and their spouses including **Cynthia Lewis '69**, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Richard Tracy, Savannah, Ga., on Sept. 24. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He left Bucknell after his sophomore year and joined the Army Air Corps Cadets. He was with Equitable Life Assurance Society for 35 years, working as a district manager in Pittsburgh and agency manager in Philadelphia. In 1963 he received his Chartered Life Underwriter designation from the American College in Bryn Mawr. Surviving are his wife; seven children and two step-children; 14 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; his brother **Donald '48**; a sister-in-law and three nieces and a nephew.

Charles Wall Jr., Leola, Pa., on Sept. 2. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He retired from Sperry New Holland as staff manufacturing engineer. He is survived by four children and his niece **Lynne Pittentruf Lyndemann '70**.

Leanore Mcvaugh Patterson, Ponce Inlet, Fla., on Oct. 27. She was a member of Phi Mu. She was an executive secretary to two senior vice presidents at DuPont in Wilmington, Del., before retiring in 1974. She is survived by one son and daughter-in-law and one granddaughter. She was preceded in death by her husband.

1943

Ruth Stone Slep, Holidaysburg, Pa., on June 4. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta. She is survived by her sister, **Marion Stone Wright '39**, two children, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her mother, **Helen Ditting Stone 1909**.

1944

Irene Bardwell Adamson, San Antonio, Texas, on Oct. 9. She is

survived by four children and their spouses; grandchildren; great-grandchildren; her sister, **Helen Bardwell Anglemeyer '47**, and nieces and nephews, including **Kenneth Adamson '70**. She was preceded in death by her husband, **Art Adamson '44**.

Gordon Brownell, Salem, Mass., on Nov. 11. He was a member of Delta Upsilon. He was a widely respected physicist and innovator who received his Ph.D. from MIT in Cambridge. During WWII he served in the Navy Research Group to develop acoustic devices to detect deep-sea mines. He made major advances in the advancement of physics and imaging instrumentation. He developed Boron Neutron Capture Therapy for the treatment of brain tumors and co-wrote *Radiation Dosimetry* and published more than 200 scientific papers. He established the physics research laboratory at Massachusetts General Hospital and served as the honorary physicist in the Department of Radiology there until his death. He also served as professor emeritus in the Department of Nuclear Engineering at MIT until his death. He was also involved in real estate development. He is survived by his wife, six children, one brother, **Roscoe '42**, and seven grandchildren.

Harry Glander Jr., Wernersville, Pa., on Aug. 11. He was a member of the V12 Program and Kappa Sigma. He served in the U.S. Navy during WWII. He was employed as a mechanical engineer at the former Gilbert Associates, Reading and Green Hills, Pa., from 1957 until retiring in 1982. In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons and three grandchildren.

DeWitt "Dewey" Nester, Fryeburg, Maine, on Sept. 5. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. After college, he served as an ensign in the Seabees on Okinawa during WWII. He worked as an electrical engineer for New Jersey Bell and AT&T until his retirement in 1979. He is survived by his wife, three daughters and sons-in-law and grandchildren. He was

predeceased by a brother, **Daniel '51**.

Dora Seyfarth Verbeyst, Hopewell Township, N.J., on Sept. 27. She and her husband owned and operated Verbeyst French Dry Cleaners in Princeton. She is survived by seven children, 19 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mary "Betty" Evans Franklin, Sarasota, Fla., on Oct. 22. She was a member of Cap and Dagger, Delta Delta Delta and was an alumni volunteer for the 50th Reunion. She was an editorial assistant for *LIFE Magazine*. She and her husband lived overseas for many years where Betty taught at the American School in the Philippines. She is survived by her husband, four children, four grandchildren, her brother and sister-in-law **John '50** and **Barbara Evans P'82**, and one niece, **Caroline Evans Jones '82**.

1946

Blanche "Sugie" Merlo, Barnegat, Mass., on Sept. 14. She was a member of Delta Zeta. She was a teacher at Verona School and member of the Verona Teachers Association. She is survived by four children, a brother, a sister, 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

1947

Harvey Armish, Hershey, Pa., on Sept. 11. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Cap and Dagger and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and served as a Career Development Center volunteer. He was a captain in the Army Air Corps during WWII. He retired after 42 years as a sales manager from Westinghouse Electrical Corporation in Pittsburgh. Surviving are his son and daughter-in-law; daughter and son-in-law; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

1948

Joan Jeffrey Kunkel, on Jan. 29. She was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. She is survived by a son.

1949

Genevieve Fowle Bartelt, Arden, N.C., on Sept. 13. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Surviving are her husband, **Curtis**, five children and her sister **Louise Hartman Simpson '52**. She was preceded in death by her father, **Lester '20**, and her mother.

Betty Emery, Emmaus, Pa., on Sept. 4. She was an administrative assistant in the chemistry department of the University of Vermont for more than 20 years, retiring in the early 1990s. A veteran of the Korean Conflict, she was an officer in the Navy for four years. She is survived by two sons and nine grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband of 55 years.

Ruth Creola MacDonald, Bedford, Mass., on Sept. 27. She worked to found a chapter of the NAACP when she was a student at Bucknell and was a member of Alpha Chi Omega and later, a Career Development Center volunteer. She earned a master's degree from the State University of New York at Buffalo. After the 1960 independence of Nigeria, she traveled there with her husband, **Spencer '52**, in a group backed by Harvard University, to construct a high school and establish a secondary school system. She taught in Florida, New York and Massachusetts, retiring in 1994 but remained politically active until her death. She is survived by three daughters, two sisters and two grandsons. She was preceded in death by her husband.

Mark McCullough Jr., Lewisburg, Pa., on Sept. 9. In addition to his wife, he is survived by four daughters, two grandchildren, one great-granddaughter, numerous nieces including

Cynthia Lewis '69, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews and two sisters including **Nancy Griggs '42**. He was preceded in death by his brother-in-law, **David Griggs '42**, and two children.

James Reynolds, Anderson, Ind., on June 25. He was a member of Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Sigma Chi and Phi Eta Sigma fraternities of the American Chemical Society. He is survived by his wife; four children including **Thomas '74**, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

Barbara Emig Yocum, Lewisburg, Pa., on Oct. 13. She was a member of Delta Zeta. She retired in 1990 from American Home Foods following 28 years as supervisor of the credit department. She was previously employed by Royal Imprints and JPM Company. She is survived by three nieces, three nephews and several great-nieces and great-nephews. In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by three sisters and a brother.

Barbara Jones Diblin, Northumberland, Pa., on Nov. 5. She was a social studies and history teacher. She was a member of Phi Gamma Delta, student government, Omicron Delta Kappa and *The Bucknellian*. Barbara was also an alumni volunteer for the 60th Reunion, the Career Development Center and the Emeritus Planning Committee. She is survived by her husband, **Joseph '40**, three daughters and sons-in-law including **Lynn Leibig P'09**, six grandchildren including **Brent Leibig '09**, a cousin **Barbara Jones Crawford '65** and her former husband, **John Purnell '50**. She was preceded in death by her parents, **Harry '23** and **Elizabeth Voris Jones '24**, her aunt **Anna Jones Sherwood '32** and her uncle **Allen Jones '25**.

Margaret "Peggy" Kohlhaas Waters, Mechanicsburg, Pa., on Oct. 28. She was a member of Phi Mu. She earned her master's degree in Political Science

from Temple University. Peggy owned and operated Waters Locust Point Nursery. She is survived by her husband, **Kenneth '50**, two sons and one daughter-in-law, one daughter and son-in-law, four grandchildren, one step-grandson and two step-great-grandchildren.

1950

John Sandin, McCandless, Pa., on Oct. 20. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, student government, WVBU, *L'Agenda*, men's tennis and track and field. He was a retired colonel of the Air Force, a successful real estate developer and broker and a member of Wildwood Country Club. He is survived by his wife, three children and four grandchildren.

Doris Coombs Teno, Bethany Home, R.I., on Oct. 15. She graduated from Penn State University. She taught business courses on the college level before devoting herself to family life. She is survived by two daughters, one son-in-law and two granddaughters.

1951

Robert Rockwell, Berwick, Pa., on Oct. 2. He was a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army during WWII, serving in the Asiatic Pacific Theater of Operations as a member of the 316th Field Artillery Battalion. He retired in 1987 following a 17-year career as a state bank examiner. Prior to holding that position, he worked 20 years as an accountant for Wise Foods, Berwick. He is survived by his wife. He was preceded in death by two siblings, his foster parents and his foster sister.

James Stanton, on June 6. He was a member of Cap and Dagger, Delta Upsilon fraternity, *L'Agenda* and the football team. He worked in Alaska building houses and also worked with the Peace Corps in South

America. He is survived by two children. He was preceded in death by his father, **Frank 1902**, and his mother.

1952

Lois Worth, Lansdale, Pa., on Sept. 17. She was a member of Cap and Dagger, Pi Beta Phi sorority, *L'Agenda*, *The Bucknellian* and the elementary school tutoring program. Surviving are three daughters and sons-in-law, including **Susan McLaughlin '80**, four grandchildren; a niece and two nephews. She was preceded in death by two brothers.

Marianne Thurnall Laffy, Peabody, Mass., on Oct. 23. She was a member of Cap and Dagger, Dance Company, Kappa Kappa Gamma, student government, *L'Agenda* and Christian Fellowship. She was a Eucharist minister. She is survived by her husband, six sons including **Phillip '94**, two daughters, six grandchildren, one cousin, **Audrey Thurnall Andersen '56**, and nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her sister **Nancy Thurnall Meyer '55**.

1953

Donald Williams, Willow Valley Lakes, on Sept. 1. He served in the U.S. Navy as an Aviation Radioman during WWII. He was a member of the American Institute for Chemical Engineers. He retired from Eastman Kodak where he had been employed as a chemical engineer for 32 years. Surviving, in addition to his wife, is a son and daughter-in-law; two daughters and sons-in-law; five grandchildren and a brother and sister-in-law. He was preceded in death by a brother.

1954

Barbara Scull Brown, Atco, N.J., on May 25. She was a real

estate agent. She is survived by her husband; three children; four grandchildren; one sister and one sister-in-law.

Neal Haviland, Fair Haven, N.J., on Aug. 30. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, the Interfraternity Council and *L'Agenda*. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving on the *USS Vermillion* in the Mediterranean. He worked in Scotland for Western Electric and on the Distant Early Warning (DEW) Lines in the Arctic. He retired from New Jersey Bell in Newark after 40 years of service. He is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law; two daughters and sons-in-law; two brothers and sisters-in-law; one sister; 12 grandchildren; 17 nieces and nephews including **Barbara Ann Haviland Minor '81** and **Carol Haviland Mathieson '83** and dozens of great-nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his wife, two brothers including **Dean '54**, and a nephew.

Dean Monaco, Hampton Bays, N.Y., on Oct. 3. He was a member of the American Chemical Society, Phi Eta Sigma and the symphony orchestra. He graduated from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean War. He had a successful private practice specializing in internal medicine in Jackson Heights for 10 years. Later, he joined the Hampton Medical Center and Southampton Hospital for nearly 25 years prior to his retirement in 1994. He also served as medical director of the Southampton Nursing Home for many years. He is survived by his wife; a son and daughter-in-law; a sister, **Teddy Monaco Semlear '49**; a sister-in-law; five nieces and nephews; one godchild and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son.

Leon Scicchitano, New Port Richey, Fla., on Sept. 7. He was a member of Theta Chi and *L'Agenda*. He attended Jefferson Medical College and VA Hospital in Heins, Ill. He was an Army veteran, serving with the rank of captain and chief of professional services with the 7 MASH Unit,

Vietnam. Upon leaving Vietnam, he was attending physician and surgeon at Sandia Air Force Base, associated surgeon at the Pottsville (Pa.) Hospital, attending physician at Ashland and Shamokin hospitals and general and thoracic surgeon at Good Samaritan and Pottsville General Hospital. Surviving are a son and daughter-in-law; a stepson and stepdaughter; four grandchildren; a sister, **Rose Scicchitano McGinnis '55** and nine nieces and nephews. He was the son of the late **Lillian and Romualdo Scicchitano '25**.

1955

Charles Hertz, Stamford, Conn., on Nov. 7. He was a member of the American Chemical Society, NAACP, Phi Lambda Theta, Alpha Chi Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Sigma, Band, ROTC, Christian Fellowship and he was a volunteer for Leadership in Annual Giving Committee. He earned his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania and worked as a pediatrician in Philadelphia before becoming V.P./medical director of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, NYC. He retired in 2003. He is survived by four children and his brother, **Robert '50**.

1958

Robert Dunham, Conyngham, Pa., on Sept. 13. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering, Kappa Sigma, *Engineer Magazine* and *L'Agenda*. He was also a volunteer for his 40th Reunion. He received his M.B.A. from Fairleigh-Dickinson University and attended Fordham Law School. He retired in 1988 as CEO of King Fifth Wheel Company, Mountain Top, Pa. Surviving are his wife; two children; three grandchildren; a sister and several nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his aunt, **Mary Seibel '34**.
James Erickson, of Rocky

Mount, N.C., on Sept. 3. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and *L'Agenda*. He was a commissioned officer in the ROTC, a Korean War veteran and associate national campaign director for the Leukemia Society of America. He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter-in-law and three sisters.

1959

Peter Geoca, Mendon, N.Y., on Sept. 24. He was a member of Phi Lambda Theta, student government, Chorale, *L'Agenda*, Concern and Action and men's intramurals. He was a commissioned ROTC officer. He was president of Geoca Homes & Geoca Realtors, Mendon, N.Y. He is survived by his wife, **Nancy Melkerson Geoca '62**; four children and their spouses including **Eric and Daphne Geoca '89** and **Karl Geoca '96**; his mother; 10 grandchildren; siblings and their spouses; aunts; cousins; nieces and nephews and friends.

1961

John Fartro, Stafford County, on Oct. 3. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and *L'Agenda* as well as a commissioned officer in ROTC. He served as a 1st lieutenant in the Army. Following his military service, he began a 32-year civil service career at the Naval Surface Warfare Center, Dahlgren Division. He is survived by his wife; one daughter and son-in-law; one son and daughter-in-law; four granddaughters; one grandson; two sisters and brothers-in-law; one sister-in-law and her husband; and many nieces and nephews.

1962

Richard Cranford, Raymond, Maine, on Nov. 6, 2008. He was

a jewelry designer for RKC in Raymond. He was a member of the chapel choir, symphony orchestra and *L'Agenda*. Richard also was a Career Development Center volunteer. He is survived by his wife, **Sandra Adams '63**, a daughter, a son **Richard '92**, one granddaughter and a brother-in-law, **Robert Adams '66**. He was preceded in death by his father, **Clarence '29**.

1963

Cleve Fredricksen, Spottswood, Va., on Aug. 20, 2007. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and *L'Agenda*. He is survived by his wife, **Beverly Simon Fredricksen '64**, and two children.

Richard Kiehn, Brick, Conn., on Sept. 30. He was a member of the Economics Society, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, *L'Agenda* and the baseball team. He also was a commissioned officer in ROTC. He served in the U.S. Army, stationed in Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas, and was an Eagle Scout. He was employed by Brand Rex Corp. in Windham, Conn., for over 30 years before retiring as plant manager in 2003. Surviving are his wife; two children including **Lauren Duffey '91**; one brother; one son-in-law; one niece and nephew; five grandchildren and his black Lab.

1964

John Thornton, Wantagh, N.Y., on June 2. He was a member of Kappa Sigma and the football team as well as a commissioned officer in ROTC. He was also a volunteer for the Career Development Center. He was employed by AT&T, Avaya and Lucent Technologies as operations director in Melville, N.Y. He is survived by his wife, two sons and daughters-in-law, two grandchildren, four sisters and two brothers-in-law and one brother and sister-in-law.

1966

Norman Harris III, Salem, N.J., on July 2. He did graduate work in physics at Bucknell University and Duke University. He was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, the Mathematical Association of America, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma and Pi Mu Epsilon. He was also an alumni volunteer on the Homecoming Committee and a 1st lieutenant in the US Army Signal Corps, serving in Vietnam. He was a senior risk control specialist (industrial hygiene and ergonomics) at the PMA Insurance Group for 36 years. As an adjunct professor at Temple University, he lectured graduate students majoring in industrial hygiene. He also was an adjunct instructor at Hahnemann University, teaching undergraduate students majoring in occupational & environmental health. He is survived by his daughter, **Susan '94**, and two sons.

Walter Dodd III, Nantucket, on March 12. He was a member of Sigma Chi. He received his master's degree from Babson College. He is survived by his companion, one daughter, one sister, two nieces and several cousins.

1968

Thomas Ross, Chittenango, N.Y., on Oct. 12. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta. He served in the National Guard Reserves and was a guitarist who played in several bands and church groups over the years. In addition, he operated his own business, Thomas S. Ross CPA, PC, in Fayetteville, N.Y., for many years. He is survived by three daughters; one granddaughter; the mothers of his children; two sisters; one brother and several nieces and a nephew.

1970

Peter Nielsen, South Salem, N.Y., on May 31. He was a member of Phi Lambda Theta fraternity. He was employed as an architectural decorator by Early American Crafts Décor in South Salem, N.Y.

1973

Donald Mozes, Summit and East Orleans, Mass., on Sept. 29. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and the Alumni Greek Council. He earned his M.B.A. from Fairleigh Dickinson University and worked in the pharmaceutical industry for more than 35 years. Much of his career was spent at Sandoz Pharmaceuticals. He was active in alumni and community organizations as well as serving as a trustee for the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation in West Orange. Surviving him are his wife, his mother, his brother and his daughter, **Leigh '07**.

1974

James Northridge, Jonestown, Pa., on Oct. 11. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho, Pi Delta Epsilon and *The Bucknellian*. He was a four-year letter winner in wrestling and became a Career Development volunteer. He worked as a financial adviser for the CoOp Agency in Myerstown. In addition to his wife and mother, he is survived by seven sons and their wives; one daughter, **Erin '01**; four brothers and one sister.

1975

John Lose Jr., Estero, Fla., on Oct. 12. He earned an M.B.A. from Columbia University and an M.A. from William Paterson University. Prior to his retirement in 2004, he was a teacher at High Point Regional High School for 18 years where he

was instrumental in starting the Special Education Industrial Arts Food Service Program. He studied at Muhlenberg College, the University of Denver and the London School of Economics. Prior to being a teacher, he was a stock analyst for Dean Witter on Wall Street. He is survived by his partner, his parents, **John and Martha Lose '50**, and his three sisters.

1979

Stephen Jeffries, Mt. Lebanon, Pa., on Oct. 16. He was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Sigma, men's intramural sports, *Tristram Magazine*, the Outing Club and the Recycling Group. He received his medical degree from University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. He spent his first year as a pediatrician in Beaver County, Pa., and then went on to practice for over 20 years in the Mt. Lebanon area. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and one brother. He was predeceased by his parents and one daughter.

1980

Christopher Ambler, New Canaan, Conn., on Nov. 24. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi and the men's swimming and diving team. He earned his master's degree in chemical engineering from University of Maryland and worked in engineering sales with the Trane Company. He then earned his law degree from Pace University and became a partner in Subin Associates, N.Y.C., until 2006. He is survived by his wife, **Beth Subin Ambler '80**, and three children.

MASTERS

William Kanasky MS'47, Brooksville, Fla., on Sept. 1. He was a veteran of WWII and the Korean War. He taught social studies and was a school librarian until retiring in 1980. He is

survived by two nieces and one nephew.

Robert Batten MS'49, Pitman, N.J., on Oct. 21. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in biology before receiving his doctor of dentistry degree from University of Pennsylvania. He was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Omicron Delta Kappa. Robert was a veteran of WWII, serving as a medic aboard the hospital ship *Jarrett Huddleston*. Robert owned his own dental practice before retiring in 2003. He is survived by two daughters including **Marie Woodard P'11**, one son-in-law and two grandchildren including **Evan Phifer '11**.

John Johnson MA'53, Upper Allen Township, Pa., on Oct. 9. He served in General Patton's 3rd Army, 94th Infantry Division in Europe and played professional baseball with the Detroit Tigers farm system in Texas and North Carolina. In 1994 he was inducted into the West Shore Chapter of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame. He was retired from the West Shore School District and the former New Cumberland Joint School System, after serving as a teacher, basketball coach, guidance counselor and assistant principal at New Cumberland High School, assistant principal at Cedar Cliff High School and the first principal at Red Land High School. He is survived by a sister three nieces and three nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife.

Lewis McKeague Sr. MS'62, South Williamsport, Pa., on Sept. 8. He taught history and social studies in the South Williamsport School District for 36 years. He was a Coast Guard veteran of the Korean War. Surviving are his wife; two sons and daughters-in-law; five grandchildren and a brother and two sisters-in-law. He was preceded by a brother.

Lyle Harman MA'67, Wellsboro, Pa., on Sept. 21. He received his bachelor's degree from Mansfield State College. He was a United States Navy veteran during the Korean Conflict, and served on the USS *Rochester*. He worked for

Carson Finance Company during college and immediately after. He served as a guidance counselor at Liberty High School in the Southern Tioga School District for 27 years. Surviving are his wife; three daughters and sons-in-law; one son and one sister and brother-in-law. He was predeceased by a brother.

Clinton Kauffman MS'86, of Carlisle, on July 30. He was employed by West Perry School District as a psychologist, and by Wellsboro and Sunbury School Districts as a teacher, psychologist and guidance counselor. He is survived by his parents; his wife; four children; one brother and sister-in-law; and one niece and one nephew.

FRIENDS

James Carroll, San Francisco, Calif., on Oct. 2. He studied architecture at the University of Cincinnati and became an architectural entrepreneur who recycled commercial structures. He is survived by his life partner, **Jodie Faier '70**, two sons, one daughter-in-law, two grandchildren and three dogs.

Elaine Lamping Dailey, Arvada, Colo., on Aug. 25. She is survived by her husband, **John '74**, children, grandchildren, a sister and numerous nieces and nephews.

J. Marshall Brown P'72, Manasquan, N.J., on Sept. 9. He was the father of Lynn Grieb and the late **Wayne Marshall Brown '72**. He was preceded in death by his wife, Harriet.

Janet Chang, Lewisburg, Pa., on Sept. 30. She is survived by her husband, Chia-Ching Chang.

Eva Lura Forinash P'67, Scottsdale, Ariz., on March 14, 2007. She is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, two stepdaughters including **Melissa Buckingham '67**, and grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband.

Matilda Ernest P'70, on Sept. 21. She is survived by her son, **Richard '70**, her daughter-in-law and a granddaughter, **Deborah Ann '99**. She was predeceased by her husband, **Russell '42**.

Marianne Rooke Fairall P'07, Andover, Mass., on Aug. 10. She graduated from Kent Place School in Summit, N.J., and ColbySawyer College in New London. She was in hospital administration and was employed by the New London Hospital for 10 years. For the past 14 years she had been on the board and held all chairs, including chairman of HavenwoodHeritage Heights in Concord, and was on the Trust Fund Board. Marianne moved to Andover in 1984. She volunteered many hours to her community, church and school. Generous with her time, she ran the Andover Outing Club and then the Eastern Ski Jumping in Lake Placid over many years. She is survived by her husband, **Martin P'07**; three children including **Gwenn '07**; her parents, Robert C. and Natalie Davis Rooke; two brothers, **Robert Rooke P'12** and **Thomas Rooke P'06**; aunts; uncles; nieces; nephews and cousins. She was predeceased by her brother Christopher and her grandparents Alice W. and **Robert L. Rooke 1913**.

Timothy Hoopes P'10, Rockville, Md., on May 4, 2007. He is survived by his wife, **Susan P'10**, two children including **Meghan '10**, one brother, two sisters and nieces and nephews.

Evelyn Retsky Kiken, Calistoga, Calif., on May 1. She was a graduate of Rutgers University with degrees in education, home economics and education for the learning disabled. She was co-owner and co-founder of Reverie on Diamond Mountain, LLC, a Napa Valley winery. She is survived by her husband, **Norman '64**, and two sons and one brother.

Margaret A. Lyon, Lewisburg, Pa., on Nov. 9, 2008. She retired from Bucknell in 1991.

Janus Poppe, Bizbee, Ariz., on Oct. 9. He taught economics at Bucknell. He is survived by his wife, two sons and daughters-in-law, two granddaughters and one niece.

Theresa Russo P'09, Wilton, Conn., on July 26, 2006. Teri is survived by her husband, **Alex**;

four children including **Alana '09** and **Kiera**; her parents; brothers and sisters-in-law; her mother-in-law and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

Paul Stover, Lewisburg, Pa., on Oct. 12. He served with the National Guard Troop G 103rd Cavalry and then the National Guard Battery C, 190th Field Artillery. He was a plumber at B.O. Dauberts and retired from facilities at Bucknell in 1976. He is survived by a daughter and son-in-law; two sons and a daughter-in-law; 10 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren; a brother and sister-in-law and numerous nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents and wife, he was predeceased by a sister.

John Wilson, New Berlin, Pa., on Oct. 19. He earned degrees from Cornell University and Ohio University. He was a parole hearing officer with the Pennsylvania Board of Probation and Parole and was a lieutenant colonel in the Army. He was a professor of military science at Bucknell from 1977-80. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and sons-in-law, one son and daughter-in-law, seven grandchildren, his mother-in-law, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law and numerous nieces and nephews.

Alfred "Tom" Yocca, Milton, Pa., on Sept. 28. During his 29 years at Bucknell, he worked as a utilities technician before retiring in 2005. He was a Vietnam veteran and retired in 1976 from the Navy as a chief petty officer. He is survived by six children including **George P. '83** and **Joseph F. Yocca** (facilities); two daughters-in-law; 14 grandchildren; one sister and brother-in-law and two half brothers.

ERRATA

The 2009 calendar contained two incorrect photo credits. July's photo of Rooke Chapel was taken by Timothy Sofranko, and September's photo of the football stadium was taken by Laurie Jackson.

Bucknell IS in the NEWS

Don't miss it!



Did you see in *The Scientist* that Professor **DeeAnn Reeder** is among a group of top national scientists researching a mysterious bat die-off?

Did you read in the *Los Angeles Times* about Professor **Xiaoze Xie's** exhibit of striking photographic paintings?

How about the op-ed column by Professor **Bill Gruver** in *The New York Times* examining the financial crisis?

Just this fall, Bucknell and its students and faculty have been featured in these top media and others, including *USA Today*, *U.S. News & World Report*, *BusinessWeek*, *The Wall Street Journal*, National Public Radio, *The Chronicle of Higher Education* and *The Independent*.



Xiaoze Xie, "November 5, 2004. N.Y.T." (Bush Cabinet 2nd Term), 2008, oil on linen



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The Eternal Present

An art purchase gives one alumna an insight into the Bucknell she loves.

By Erika Szendrey '00

When I saw the antique print depicting an aerial view of my beloved Bucknell University online, it was love at first sight. I knew that I had to find a way to make it my own. I had just graduated, and money was tight.

I phoned my parents and mentioned to them how much I liked the print, hoping that they would purchase it for me as a Christmas gift. To my delight, they did.

The hand-colored engraved print that hangs above my couch is signed by Richard Rummell and dated 1907. As a former art history major, I undertook a quest to learn more. In my research, I discovered that Rummell had gone around the country in the early 1900s, creating bird's-eye views of the nation's most prestigious schools. Although no one is sure how Rummell captured such perspectives — airplanes had just been invented and were hardly used for commercial flight, much less for artists to capture aerial views — most art historians believe he achieved his vantage point from a hot-air balloon.


The scene in my print is set on a sunny day, perhaps at the end of September, when the leaves are just changing from verdant tones to the warm, golden hues of a Pennsylvania autumn. The print shows a different Bucknell than the one I attended in the late 1990s, but it is my campus all the same. Old Loomis Field occupied the space where my senior-year residence hall, Gateway Malesardi, now stands. The façade of Old Main, now known primarily as Roberts Hall, looks quite different, as this was before the 1932 fire destroyed the building. The old

chemistry lab, now the Art Building, sitting alongside the small bridge and winding creek, looked different during my day. I spent so much time there. There's the Carnegie Library, which, in the 1990s, the art department fought to save because of its historical significance. Some aspects of the campus remain timeless: the distinctive, mixed Queen Anne and Romanesque architecture of Bucknell Hall, Roberts, Trax, Kress and Carnegie Quadrangle; the sloping nature of the campus; and the Susquehanna flowing in the distance.

I live hundreds of miles away from Bucknell now, but this print keeps my college memories always close. The original owner was most likely an alumnus or alumna, someone who, 100 years ago, loved Bucknell as much as I do, someone who shares a kinship with me through our college roots.

On lazy days, I stare at the print, taking in the old-time automobiles and carriages driving along the dirt roads of Victorian Lewisburg and figures playing football or doing calisthenics on Old Loomis Field. Times have changed. The campus continues to evolve as institutions must, to evolve along with the changing world. Through the changes, the basic beauty and spirit of the place remain in the hearts of its alumni and in the distinctive Georgian buildings nestled in the hilly landscape along the rambling Susquehanna — qualities that will always give the University its sense of history and tradition but, even more so, make it my Bucknell.

When not staring at her engraving, Erika Szendrey works as an allocation and planning analyst for Converse in North Andover, Mass.



Sylvia Beauregard Van Cleave '59 wanted to do something special to celebrate her 50th Reunion.

"The successes I've had in my life are based on the wonderful, well-rounded education I received at Bucknell," she says.

She and her husband, Richard, made a planned gift of \$2,000,000 — and challenged Sylvia's classmates to match it dollar-for-dollar.

"This is our class' golden anniversary, and it's a golden opportunity to give back to Bucknell," she says. "I hope this challenge inspires each member of the Class of 1959 to make a gift in honor of our Reunion."

Bucknell thanks the Van Cleave's, and the Class of 1959, for a half-century of loyalty and support.

Members of the Class of 1959 can make a gift of any size to help meet the Van Cleave's' challenge. To contribute, contact Dan Clark, Assistant Director of Gift Planning, at 570-577-3774 or giftplanning@bucknell.edu.

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