

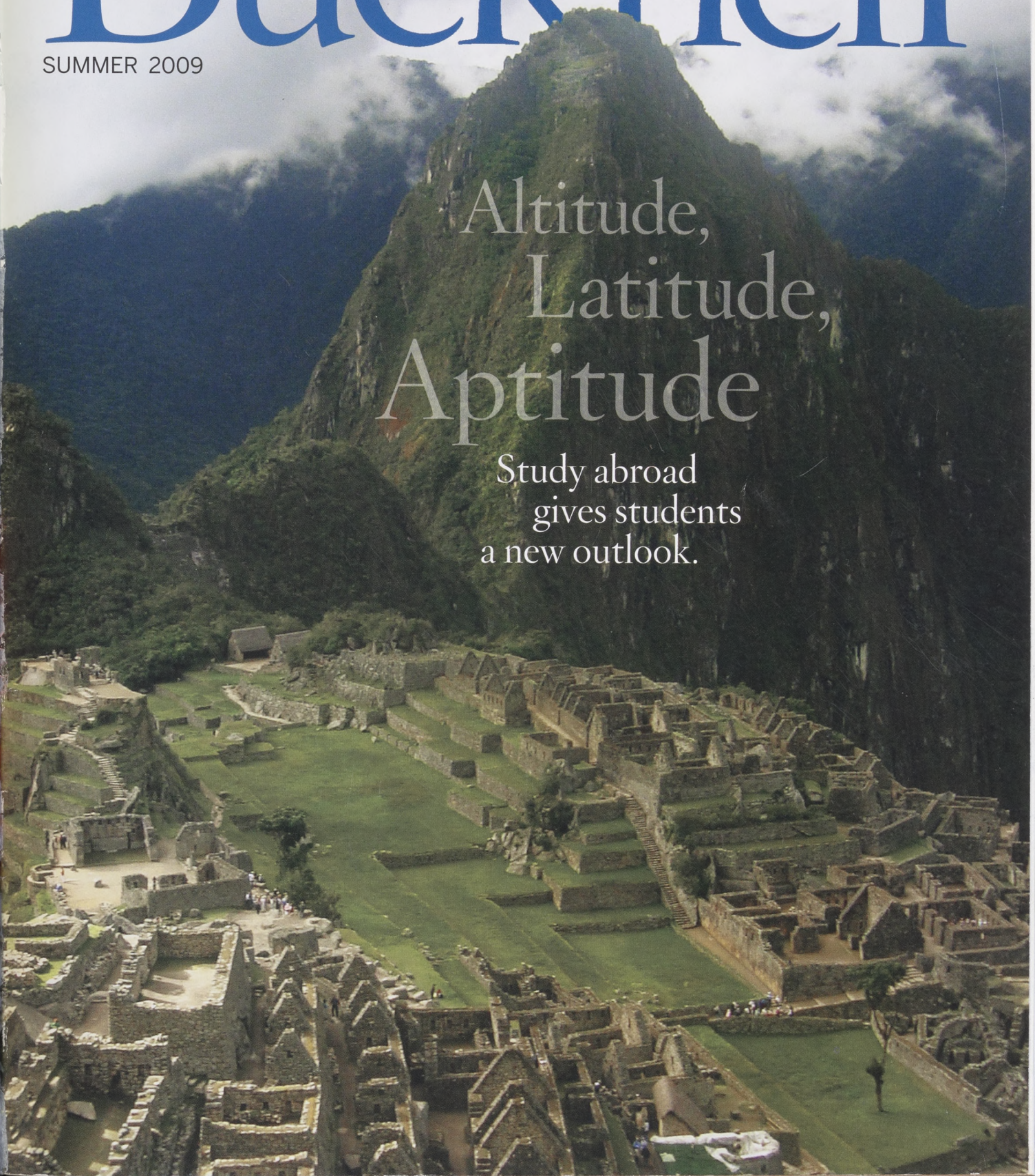
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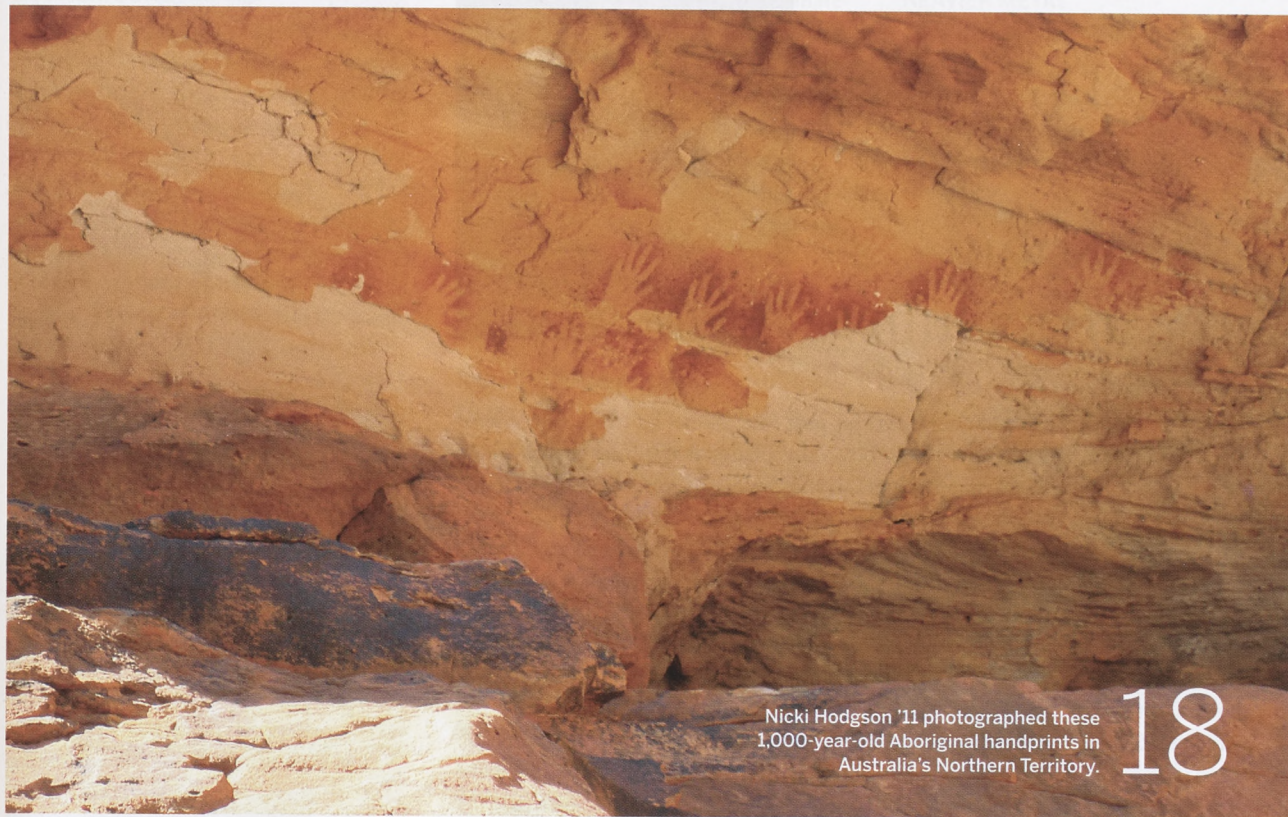
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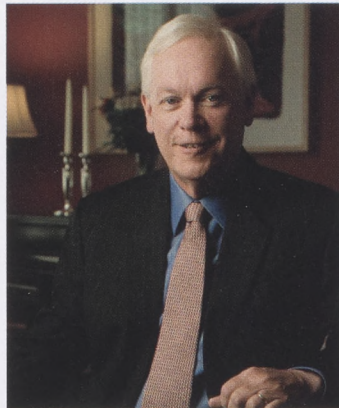
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Compassion and Curriculum



At Commencement this past May, Nobel Laureate Elie Wiesel said, "There must be on this planet at least one person who needs you. One person you can help. Don't turn away. Help." Mr. Wiesel's message of empathy and example provides a valuable context for work that Bucknell students are doing across the country and, in fact, the world. Our students regularly impact communities from Bucknell to New Orleans, Lewisburg to South Africa. These students carry out this work as part of coursework and research, service-learning projects and study abroad programs, student organizations and volunteer groups.

The recent 10th anniversary trip of the Bucknell Brigade and its inspiring work in Nicaragua is an example of how transformational such work can be for the individuals who participate and the communities they touch. The students who pursue this work come from all walks of life, whether as first-year students beginning college, community college transfer students or Posse Scholars. **Emily Haley '09**, a member of our first Posse graduating class, is a good example: she revived Community Harvest, which provides 250 meals a week, in the Bucknell neighboring town of Milton.

As these programs make vividly clear, Bucknell builds bridges with and has some bearing on the world. We are proud in this edition of the magazine to celebrate the individuals who participate in such programs.

We also celebrate the work of our faculty who, after extensive analysis and planning, recently put into motion a new curriculum for the College of Arts and Sciences. This curriculum provides renewed focus on the University's commitment to an education grounded in the liberal arts and focused on educating the whole individual.

As Mr. Wiesel said, and as Bucknell has proven it believes, "Knowledge must be transformed into commitment and sensitivity."

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By now, you have heard the news that I have decided to step down as president of Bucknell effective June 30, 2010. Since this is the first subsequent issue of this magazine, it didn't seem right not to mention this news and to take the opportunity to thank everyone, on behalf of Maryjane and me, for all the wonderful experiences of these past five years and to ask for your special commitment to Bucknell at this time. This is no time for an inactive transition year. Bucknell needs its alumni, parents and many other friends fully engaged. We look forward to working with the community of Bucknellians near and far to keep progress going and to continue strengthening this institution that is so vitally important to so many.

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Letters

SOLDIER, SCHOLAR

I just read the spring 2009 issue. Your article on Bucknell's "scholar soldiers" was terrific. My father was a tail gunner during WWII. A second-generation American, I served in the U.S. Navy AirCorps from 1962–66. Much later, I used the G.I. Bill to help pay for my education. At age 50, after attending school for six years, I received a master's degree in business administration from Bucknell. Thank you and all who serve our country.

Francis Demko '91
Ruckersville, Va.

GIVE CREDIT TO MILITARY SCIENCE

Thank you so much for your spring cover story, "Conscience and Consequence," and thanks especially to President Mitchell for his statement in his column that "Bucknell is proud to have been home to an ROTC program since 1951." Too many university magazines would never run such an article, and too many university presidents would not say such a thing. All involved deserve kudos for putting a much-deserved spotlight on the Bison Battalion. But we shouldn't stop there. If we are indeed proud of our ROTC program, let's give the hard-working cadets academic credit for their military science courses. Not only is this the right thing to do, but it would take away the only bragging rights that Lehigh (which does give credit) has over "Dear Bucknell."

Charles Mitchell '05
Alexandria, Va.

AN EARLY MODERNIST

It is gratifying to learn that Bucknell has developed an active, diversified dance program [spring 2009]. In the mid 1940s, Peg Bryan of the phys. ed. department started a Modern Dance club. Although still devoted to ballet, I was interested in dance of any kind and became a member of Peg's group.

Jean Lenox Toddie '48, my roommate and still my dearest friend, was directing *Starbright*, a musical written by a fellow student, **Leon Gonzalez '49**. I was to choreograph and produce the dance for the show. When Heidi Wood, wife of sociology professor Arthur Wood, got word, she volunteered to work with me. Heidi had been among the first to receive a master's in modern dance at University of Wisconsin.

Thanks to Peg and Heidi, I spent the following summer studying with Hanya Holm and Alwin Nikolais at Colorado College. Thanks to Peg and Heidi, Bucknell had entered the new dance world. I never did go back to ballet — except as a fan.

Good luck to the dancers and the active department at Bucknell.

Dorothy Gotterer Horwitz '48
Manchester, Conn.

BUCKNELL DANCE HISTORY

I've always been glad to hear that the dance program at Bucknell has really taken off, with more funding and resources. During my years at Bucknell from 1981 to 1985, I was involved in the program, from taking classes to being a teacher's assistant, as well as dancing, choreographing and managing the Bucknell dance company. When I arrived in 1981, the dance company was quite active. There were many fine dancers involved before I arrived, even though there were no tenured professors, but rather teachers brought in from off campus. It was a significant part of Bucknell life for many students long before 1987. I took a lot away from my dance experience at Bucknell, including leadership and management skills and lessons I've used in my business career all these years.

Jeanne Wiggers Bremer '85
Seattle, Wash.

HEAVIER METAL

I enjoyed the "Trendspotter" article on reusable bottles in the spring issue. There is one factual error, however. Kleen Kanteens are 100 percent stainless steel, not aluminum, as stated in the article.

Stephen Buonopane
Assistant Professor, Civil and Environmental
Engineering

ERRATA

In the spring issue, on pg. 15, a review of *The Singing Revolution* refers to the Baltic region, which is incorrect and should read, Balkan region.

BUCKNELL ON TWITTER

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- Video: Bucknell Brigade 10-Year Anniversary

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News&Notes

New Arts and Sciences Core Curriculum

Curriculum requires students to examine issues in the global community.

By Sam Alcorn

Initiating one of the biggest changes in the arts and sciences curriculum in more than a decade, the College of Arts and Sciences faculty has approved the new College Core Curriculum and implementation timetable. It will be launched in fall 2010 with the arrival of the Class of 2014.

The four College Core Curriculum elements are Intellectual Skills, Tools for Critical Engagement, Disciplinary Perspectives and Disciplinary Depth: The Major. The Intellectual Skills component will include a required foundation seminar for first-year students, a foreign language course requirement, a

co-taught integrated perspectives course for second-year students and a laboratory science requirement. Tools for Critical Engagement will provide students with opportunities to apply skills and knowledge to issues that are either a historical or new challenge. These courses include Diversity in the United States, Environmental Connections, Global Connections and Quantitative Reasoning.

Diversity in the United States has as its central concern approaches to gender, sexual orientation, class, race, religion or ethnicity in the cultural landscape of the United States. Environmental Connections will allow students to confront their personal connection to the environment through an analysis of environmental systems, cultural narratives that shape the environmental relationship or societal mechanisms that collectively interact with the environment. Global Connections courses will help students to identify and explore different cultural perspectives and inter-relationships between and across cultures. Quantitative Reasoning courses will prepare students for engagement with quantitative examination in which they will gain specific skills.

An additional requirement will expose students to a "wide range of intellectual inquiry" by requiring that they take two courses from each of the college's divisions, including the arts and humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences and mathematics.

The new curriculum requirements are "aimed at improving on some of the



strengths of the previous requirements while also rectifying some of their problems,” says Sue Ellen Henry, a co-chair of the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee and associate professor of education. “One of the important improvements this curriculum makes is in taking our curricular values and offering learning goals that we can actually assess to see if we’ve fostered these values and created these educational outcomes.”

John Hunter, co-chair of the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee and associate professor of comparative humanities, says that learning goals offer consistent and minimum expectations for what these courses are to achieve for students and what students should know and be able to do as a result. “The new curriculum helps us focus our attention on some common aims, not the sole aims of any course, but some consistent aims across courses,” says Hunter. “The change should help our students gain a more consistent experience across the curriculum and, ultimately, be better educated as they navigate their way through their education with clear goals in mind.”

Development of the College Core Curriculum took place over the last 30 months. Some College Core Curriculum elements, like the integrated perspectives course and foreign language requirement, will require sufficient funding for development and staffing. A phased implementation is therefore planned, along with a transition period designed to allow departments to research and discuss options for classes, and adjust course offerings. Each College Core Curriculum element will be subject to ongoing assessment with a full review being conducted during the 2015–16 academic year. The foreign language requirement will be reviewed at the end of the 2013–14 academic year.

College of Arts and Sciences Dean Christopher Zappe recognizes the magnitude and impact of such a change at Bucknell. The new College Core Curriculum, he says, will provide students with the “foundational preparation for a lifetime of critical thinking and civic engagement” in a rapidly changing world.



Class President Alexandra Campbell-Ferrari '09 with the class shield.

Bucknell Celebrates 159th Commencement

The Class of 2009 joins more than 49,000 alumni worldwide.

Several thousand people assembled in Bucknell’s Academic Quadrangle on Sunday, May 17, for the University’s 159th commencement. More than 1,000 watched the ceremony online.

Nobel Laureate Elie Wiesel delivered his commencement address to each of them, but spoke directly to the Class of 2009. “Remember that it is possible by a kind of indifference to do so much to help evil triumph,” he said. “Never be indifferent.”

Wiesel traced the roots of this message back to his childhood in Transylvania and the months he and his family spent in the Auschwitz concentration camp. He spoke of missed opportunities that still haunt him, said decisions should have a “moral dimension,” and encouraged Bucknell graduates to “think higher and feel deeper” as they make their way in the world.

About 900 undergraduates and 40 graduate students received degrees at Commencement. Of the undergraduates, about 750 were conferred degrees in the arts and sciences. Another 140 received engineering degrees. Degree recipients represented 38 states and the District of Columbia and 15 countries.

President Brian C. Mitchell presented honorary degrees to **Lauren P. Breakiron '52**, who has given back to Bucknell through donations that have supported financial aid and modern facilities; Gary A. Sojka, who served as the University’s 13th president from 1984 to 1995; and Wiesel, a Holocaust survivor who Mitchell described as a “passionate advocate for justice and equality.”

Mitchell told the new graduates to continue to ask questions as they begin the next stage of their lives. “Perhaps more so than you recognize at this thrilling hour, you are prepared to think, lead, serve, explore and make a difference in your community and in your world,” he said.

Class speaker **Stephanie Rink '09** encouraged her classmates to think of Bucknell as home. “Each of us has been impacted by what we have learned, what we have accomplished and who we have interacted with,” she said. “Each of us has made an impact on this campus.”

—Julia Ferrante

Reunion 2009

Bucknellians from around the world return for Reunion Weekend.

By Heather Peavey Johns


Warm weather, crowds of proud Bucknellians and an all-new Reunion Rally marked Bucknell's 2009 Reunion Weekend. More than 1,900 alumni and their families traveled from 37 states and four countries to take part in the four-day celebration from May 28–31.

The Class of 2004 returned in force for its fifth Reunion. It had the largest presence with 290 class members. Those who stayed on campus filled up Swartz Hall and a part of Roberts Hall. The Class of '04 also gave generously, logging the highest percentage of giving by any Bucknell class that has celebrated its fifth Reunion.

During Saturday's revamped Reunion Rally, Bucknell President Brian C. Mitchell thanked all alumni who are "rising to the challenge" in difficult economic times. He outlined the major initiatives that are allowing the University to "change where we need to, while protecting the sacred elements of Bucknell."

These initiatives include *The Plan for Bucknell*, the new campus master plan and the University's continuing \$400 million comprehensive campaign. Award recipients also were honored.

Reunion concluded with Sunday's farewell luncheon. As alumni enjoyed one last meal together, they were treated to photo galleries showcasing the weekend's festivities. "What a way to end the weekend," said **Paul Straton '87**. "As I was saying goodbye to friends, I also checked out the photos showing all the fun we had during Reunion. I'm really looking forward to next year."

To view Reunion photo galleries and videos go to www.bucknell.edu/bmagazine. 



The Class of 1959 earned all three Reunion giving awards.



'Time for Bucknell'

Applause and laughter filled the Weis Center for Performing Arts as alumni enjoyed Bucknell's all-new Reunion Rally on Saturday, May 30. *Time for Bucknell* took the audience back through the years and treated them to a theatrical, musical and multimedia celebration of alumni accomplishments and giving.

The video portion of *Time for Bucknell* concluded by showcasing each Reunion class gift to ever-louder shouts of "Ray Bucknell!" Class gifts totaling more than \$29.8 million were presented to the University at Reunion Rally, each earning its own well-deserved ovation. The Class of 1959 had much to cheer about. Celebrating their golden Reunion, '59ers raised \$3.8 million, with 75 percent participation, and earned all three Reunion giving awards, including the Pete Pedrick Cup, given to the class with the highest giving percentage.



2009 ALUMNI AWARD RECIPIENTS
From left to right: **James E. Nevels '74**, Award for Service to Humanity; **Katie Malague '94**, Young Alumni Award; **Stuart E. Berelson '59**, Loyalty to Bucknell Award; and **Ronald Billings '69**, Award for Outstanding Achievement in a Chosen Profession.

LEFT AND TOP: GORDON WENZEL; BOTTOM: MARY ANN SIGLER STANTON '89

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Q&A

Jay Wright '83, head men's basketball coach at Villanova, answers a few questions about basketball and Bucknell.

By David Driver

Q: How has the appearance in the Final Four changed your life?

A: You can see a little more respect from people in the basketball world, from the fans and others. There have been a few more requests to speak, but so far, my life hasn't changed that much. It was neat that Charlie Woollum, my former coach at Bucknell, was able to attend the Final Four.

Q: What is the most rewarding part of your job, including the head post at Hofstra and eight seasons with the Wildcats?

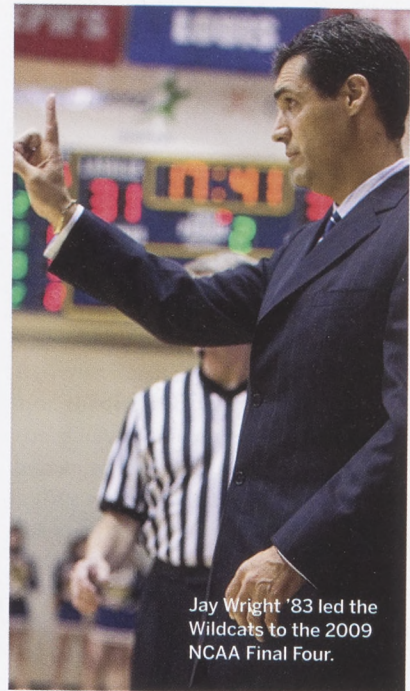
A: Really, just to see these young men grow in four years as players, as students and young men. Every player that has played for us at Villanova and Hofstra graduated on time. I get to keep in touch with the players, five to 10 years after they played. That is the most rewarding part of the job.

Q: What are your best memories of Bucknell, and how did that time shape you as a person and coach?

A: There were so many intelligent, well-rounded people from around the world there. I learned as much from the students as the professors. I came from the Philadelphia area, and all of a sudden I met people from all over the world. I thought I was a pretty good athlete and pretty good student, but I met guys who were better athletes and much better students. It opened my eyes to the world. It opened me up to opportunities that I could never think of.

Q: Do you keep in touch with Bucknell alumni?

A: We have one game each year at the Wachovia Center [in Philadelphia], and about 150 Bucknell alumni come out for the game. We get a skybox



Jay Wright '83 led the Wildcats to the 2009 NCAA Final Four.

for them. After the game we go to the home of Jim Costello '83 in Downingtown. It is my favorite game of the year, even if we lose.

Q: When and how did you first meet former Wildcats head coach Rollie Massimino, whom you later worked for as a Villanova assistant?

A: I met him while working at his basketball camp. I was a coach at the University of Rochester and was two or three years out of Bucknell. He came over during a camp drill and said, "You are doing a great job." It was a thrill for me.

Bucknell in the News

BURST BUBBLES

Campus Technology reported that four Bucknell biomedical engineering students developed a device to help medical professionals inject fluids into blood vessels without also injecting air bubbles. Working with Geisinger doctors, the students created a device that filters out air before it reaches the catheter, reducing the likelihood that air bubbles will enter the body.

THE BIG LEAGUES

Matt Daley '04 made a successful Major League debut with the Colorado Rockies, according to MLB.com, pitching a no-run inning. Daley was signed as a non-drafted free agent out of Bucknell in 2004 and has spent his entire career in the Rockies organization, making all but 10 of his 226 Minor League appearances as a relief pitcher.

ROBOTS "R" US

NBC local affiliate WBRE filmed staff and students demonstrating robot technology for Rep. Chris Carney (D-PA). Bucknell partnered with the Science Advisory Council's Institute for Human and Machine Cognition to develop robotics that may eventually help accomplish tasks in situations hazardous to humans, hopefully saving lives as robot technology advances.

COME HERE OFTEN?

Professor of Psychology Joel Wade's research indicates that men favor a direct approach when being chatted up by women, as reported by *The Telegraph*. His study shows that men have difficulty reading subtle signs even if accompanied by flirtatious body language. While men found direct approaches most appealing, women responded to common interests.

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A Night at the Movies

Orchestra performs classic movie scores.

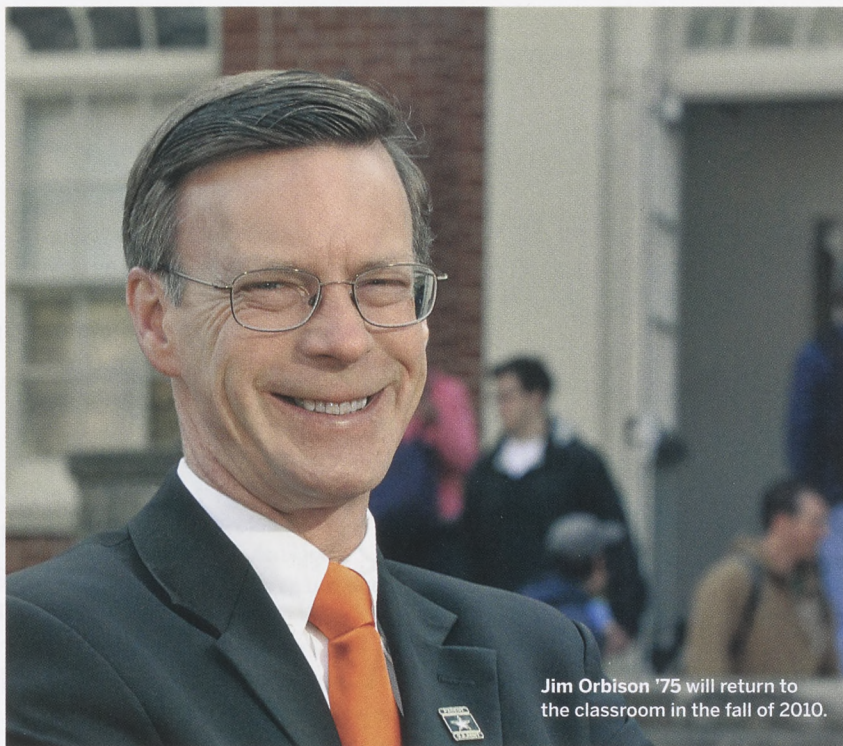
By Andrew W.M. Beierle

From the early days of silent films to the lush orchestrations of Hollywood composer John Williams, music has been as integral to the movie-going experience as popcorn.

Bucknell University Orchestra Director Christopher Para paid homage to that fact when he presented “the very best of the genre” during a Weis Center concert in April. “A Night at the Movies” featured film scores by Williams, including *E.T.* and *Jurassic Park*, as well as works by George Gershwin, Dmitri Shostakovich and others.

As Para conducted accompanying music by Jules Massenet, English professor Eric Faden narrated the classic 1902 film, *A Trip to the Moon*, by Georges Melies.

“I wanted to give the orchestra the opportunity to accompany a film,” Para says, “to work as real theater musicians.”



Jim Orbison '75 will return to the classroom in the fall of 2010.

Engineering Dean Returns to Teaching

Orbison steps down from dean post.

By Tom Evelyn

Jim Orbison, who has served as dean of the College of Engineering for the past nine years and who has led a marked expansion and strengthening of the college's academic programs and facilities, has announced his decision to step down from his post effective Aug. 1.

“Jim has built and guided one of the country's best engineering programs and helped ensure that it will have continued success in graduating engineers who are ready to address the challenges of the global community,” said Bucknell University Provost Mick Smyer. “We look forward to his continued engagement in the life of Bucknell and to his returning to his first love of working daily as a faculty member with students.”

A 1975 Bucknell graduate, Orbison taught for 18 years in the college before accepting the appointment as dean in 2000. Following a sabbatical year upon his stepping down, Orbison will return

to the faculty in the fall of 2010 to resume his teaching responsibilities.

During Orbison's tenure as dean, the College of Engineering has added four new degree programs, beginning with the biomedical engineering degree and master of science degree in environmental engineering in 2003. In 2006, the college added a five-year dual-degree engineering and management program, and last year it introduced the bachelor of science in computer engineering degree.

Since Orbison became dean, applications for admission to the college have increased by 75 percent. As a result, the college now offers admission to fewer than one out of every three applicants.

“We've re-affirmed our commitment to providing undergraduate engineering education of the highest quality,” Orbison said, reflecting on his tenure as dean. “We've re-affirmed our mission statement, but most importantly, we act on it.”

LEFT: GORDON WENZEL; RIGHT: PAT LITTLE

CORY POTICHER



Thomasina Yuille,
University Chaplain.

Serving Land and Sea

New University Chaplain
comes to Bucknell from
the Navy.

By Julie Dreese

One of the newest members of the Bucknell community, the Rev. Thomasina Yuille began her duties as campus chaplain on July 13. A career Navy chaplain, she earned masters' degrees in divinity and sacred theology from the Yale Divinity School, and is a 2009 doctoral candidate at Hartford Seminary, where she has focused on Christian, Islamic and Judaic studies. She retired in 2008 as staff chaplain at the U.S. Naval Submarine School in Groton, Conn., which is the largest fleet school in the Navy and graduates 30,000 officers and enlisted members each year. Yuille joins the campus community as University Chaplain. She follows the Rev. Timothy Dugan, who served as Bucknell's interim University Chaplain since August 2008.

Yuille previously completed two deployments in the United Arab Emirates as command chaplain aboard the *USS Jason*; served on the Chaplain Emergency Response Team at "Ground Zero" after the 2001 terrorist attacks; and coordinated volunteers working at a humanitarian relief project in Mexico.

"We welcome the Rev. Yuille to the Bucknell community," says Susan Hopp, dean of students. "She is an ordained and well-seasoned pastor, counselor, administrator, educator and theologian who has provided a vigorous ministry to young adult populations in diverse, specialized and competitive environments."

Says Yuille, "Bucknell's traditional worship center is a critical component of building community. In turn, there is a fundamental respect for spirituality, which informs every aspect of our lives."

Network News

The Bucknell Professional
Network connects
and energizes alumni.

By Gigi Marino

In 2007, Bucknell's Alumni Affinity program launched its first industry and professional group, the Bucknell Finance Network (BFN), with 125 alumni attending a reception at Morgan Stanley in New York City. A year later, the BFN had 500 members. Since then, Bucknell's Alumni Relations and Career Development Office has introduced five industry specific groups to function as conduits for interactions among Bucknellians, including alumni, parents, students and faculty: consumer



products, health, media/technology and public service. The College of Engineering also launched an engineering network. Later this year, the Bucknell Entrepreneurial Network and the Bucknell Law Network will join the expansive group that offers professional resources to alumni and students.

Matt Gay '92 and **Eric Rutter '93**, leaders in the Bucknell Media/Technology Network, started talking to **Todd Singer '91** in the BFN and **Bob Gamgort '84** of the Bucknell Consumer Products Network about connecting

the various groups to harness even more energy and ideas. Thus was born the Bucknell Professional Network (BPN), designed to function as an overarching uber-network that can tap into the collective knowledge of all the industry and profession groups.

The BPN held its inaugural event May 19 at the Martha Stewart Living Studios in New York City, which was telecast to groups in four other cities around the country; a group in Los Angeles viewed the tape later that day.

For more information on becoming involved with any of the Bucknell industry/professional networks, or to receive the upcoming Bucknell Professional Network newsletter, contact Carole Bourgeacq-Hardt at ipinet@bucknell.edu or 570-577-3039.

Business Leaders Unite

Bucknell hosts its first Entrepreneurship Summit.

By Kyle Winslow '09

In February, a panel of alumni and parent entrepreneurs met with Bucknell faculty, staff and students, providing a venue for discussion of what makes a successful entrepreneur. Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Christopher Zappe summed up the message of the summit. "Put simply, a liberal arts education and the co-curricular opportunities available to our students come together to create unique opportunities for future graduates to rehearse the behaviors that are essential for entrepreneurial achievement over the years of their productive lives," he said.

Seminars focused on topics from how student initiatives like Bucknell's Residential Colleges promote entrepreneurship, to the importance of internships and externships.

Richard Caruso MS'66 spoke about the makings of a successful entrepreneur, most notably the importance of capital-



Keith Buffinton, professor of mechanical engineering, participated in the summit.

izing on a liberal education with a competitive attitude. Caruso drew on his experience as founder of Integra Life-Sciences Corp., an organization that makes Integra DRT, the first product approved by the FDA to regenerate skin damaged by thermal injuries. In 2006, Caruso was the Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year.

Also, the Department of Alumni Relations, Bucknell Business Leaders and the Bucknell Finance Network hosted Bucknell's first Venture Plan Competition. **Elizabeth Geisinger '09** and **David James '09** took first place

and were awarded \$5,000 for their plan, MyHometownLink LLC, an online social network designed to connect high school and college students who are looking for work with local families who need help with everyday jobs.

President Brian C. Mitchell reflected on how education can foster the entrepreneurial spirit. "The intellectual and social development that is promoted by a Bucknell education forms the basis for a lifetime of meaningful civic engagement and entrepreneurship, regardless of one's chosen career path," said Mitchell.

SHORT STACK

Bucknell bids a fond farewell to six retiring faculty who have devoted a combined 190 years to the University: Robert Gainer, associate professor of theatre; Thomas Greaves, professor of anthropology; Jai Kim, professor of civil engineering; Edward Mastascusa, professor of electrical engineering; Susan Fischer, professor of Spanish and comparative literature; and Madhu Malik, associate professor of Russian.

Jessica Jackley '00, co-founder of the nonprofit peer-to-peer micro-financing company Kiva, was voted one of *Time's* 100 most influential people. The list focuses on people who are using their ideas, vision and actions to transform the world, and includes Barack Obama, the Dalai Lama and Pope Benedict XVI. "It's a huge honor," says Jackley. She ranks No. 69 in reader votes.

The Bucknell Bison have earned the Patriot League Presidents' Cup all-sports championship for the 15th time in the league's 19-year history. Army is the only other institution to hold the President's Cup. The Bison also captured their 12th straight and 15th overall Women's Cup title. Men's golf, women's rowing and women's outdoor track and field all won Patriot League championships.

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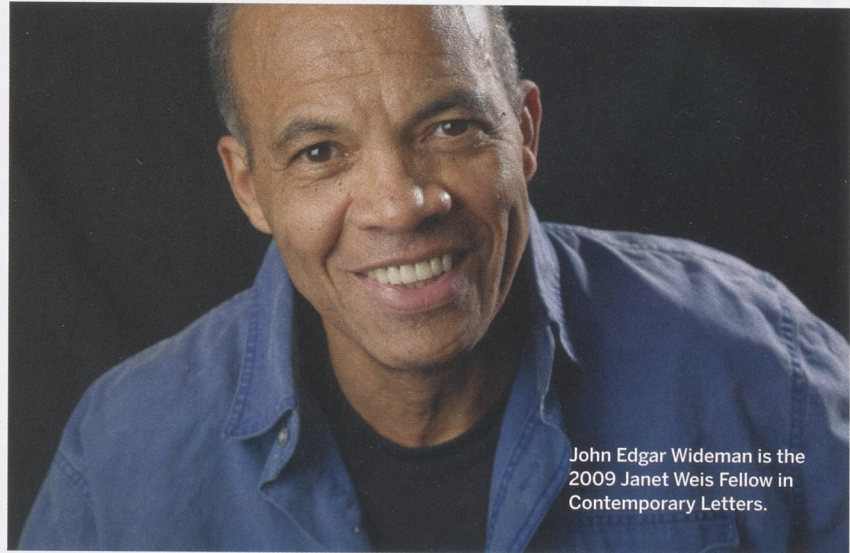
'Philadelphia Fire' Author Named Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters

John Edgar Wideman will speak at Bucknell on Sept. 29.

By Andrew W.L. Beierle

Acclaimed novelist, short story writer and essayist John Edgar Wideman, whose brooding, Faulknerian work examines the often-tragic complexities of African-American life, has been named the 2009 Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters.

Born in Washington, D.C., in 1941 but reared in the Homewood section of Pittsburgh, where much of his fiction is set, Wideman dared to envision for



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himself a future as a novelist, academic and intellectual at a time when the nation had barely begun to grapple with the divisive and often violent issue of civil rights. His academic prowess earned him a Rhodes Scholarship and, in 1963, an article in *Look* magazine titled, "The Amazing John Edgar Wideman."

But he could not entirely escape the consequences of being a black man in mid-20th-century America, and he used literary alchemy to transform personal tragedy and racial strictures into meaningful narrative. *The Dictionary of Literary Biography* praises him for "his serious consideration of contemporary issues, including the deterioration of African-American urban life, the meaning of

modern black manhood and the role of violence and criminality in American life."

Wideman is the first author to receive the international PEN/Faulkner Award for Fiction twice — once in 1984 for his novel *Sent for You Yesterday* and again in 1990 for *Philadelphia Fire*. He also has received the National Magazine Editors' Prize for Short Fiction, the American Book Award for Fiction, the MacArthur Award and the O. Henry Award. His 1996 memoir, *Fatheralong: A Meditation on Fathers, Sons, Race and Society*, was a finalist for the National Book Award.

Wideman will receive the award and give a talk at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 29, in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

At its April meeting, Bucknell's Board of Trustees elected four new officers to serve a three-year term beginning in July. **Ken Freeman '72** is the new chair, **Jeb Bachman '78** and **Randy MacDonald P'02** are vice chairs, and **Craig Mills '76** is the secretary. Earlier in January, **Bob Gamgort '84** and **Gay Huey Evans '76** were elected to the board. **Laura Kinney '81** was re-elected.

Bucknell has chosen Barnes & Noble College Booksellers to design and manage a new 29,000-square-foot University bookstore scheduled to open in summer 2010. Occupying a historic building on the northwest corner of Fourth and Market streets in Lewisburg, the new bookstore will include a café and spaces for literary and artistic performances. Construction began this summer.

Bucknell exceeded academic standards for the fifth year in a row in the latest NCAA Academic Performance Rate report. A recently implemented formula tracks student-athlete eligibility and retention over a rolling four-year period. All 27 Bucknell teams compiled a score above the national Division I average, and 12 earned perfect 1,000 scores — well above the 925-point cutoff.

Ancient Subversives

A classics professor turns to poetry to uncover secrets about Pindar and Penelope.

By Maria Jacketti

Stephanie Larson, associate professor of classics, hopes to make the ancient world relevant to her students and reveal new layers of a still-mysterious past through her original research on poetry from the time. She is researching a book about the ancient Greek poet Pindar, who was born in Boeotia in 522 B.C. Early in his career as a local lyric bard, Pindar made “cultural history as an individual poet,” says Larson. His performances commanded high fees, and included the Pan-Hellenic Games in Olympia and spectacles at Delphi.

As with many literary figures of his time, getting to know Pindar is a difficult task. Detailed biographical infor-

mation is scarce; however, Larson has been able to piece together details of his life by examining his extant poetry. Her preliminary research reveals that despite Pindar’s mainstream success, he was a rebel of the times, using poetry to counteract the negative stereotypes of his home province. By tracing the development of a typical Pindarian ode, Larson has discerned patterns the poet used to extol the virtues of Boeotia. He tended to praise local heroes, such as Herakles, a Theban, and also interspersed details of his own life in his work.

Larson is also working on a series of articles dealing with Greek poets Sappho and Herodotus. She is examining Sappho’s view of Homer’s Penelope.

Over the ages, men have praised Penelope as a patient, chaste and long-suffering wife, the ideal of Greek womanhood. Yet it appears that Penelope, too, was subversive. Larson’s newest findings suggest that Penelope was a shrewd queen, holding suitors at bay and perhaps even manipulating them during Odysseus’ absence from Ithaca, ultimately achieving matrimonial equality with the king through her persistently veiled intelligence, ruses and tests.

Larson’s research on Herodotus examines his view of Eros, the Greek god of love, as applied to politics of the day. Herodotus viewed erotic excess — particularly that of the rival Persian King — as a political liability.

FACULTY PROFILE

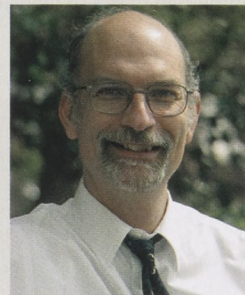
James Baish

James Baish, professor of mechanical and biomedical engineering, is spending his sabbatical year conducting research to answer some of medicine’s most fundamental quandaries. He has been collaborating with Geisinger Medical Center’s Department of Urology on the development of a computer program that can depict and measure urine flow through the ureter. Understanding the shapes of obstructions can lead to simpler and more effective treatments. This research is geared toward treating blockages most commonly found in infants.

Baish also is conducting research at Massachusetts General Hospital in the Edwin L. Steele Lab for Tumor Biology. Doctors have found that blood vessels feeding cancerous tumors differ substantially from normal human blood vessels in that their structures can display chaotic patterns rather

than predictable geometric configurations. This often impedes the effective delivery of chemotherapy to tumors. He hopes that his work will help discover ways to normalize blood vessels so chemotherapy can treat tumors with greater efficiency and success.

Baish began his career in mechanical engineering, recognizing early the value in the merger of medicine and engineering. He believes that pre-med students should investigate new opportunities in this field, because the merger between the two disciplines has the potential to improve patient care and treatment in ways we have yet to imagine. — Maria Jacketti





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Student Life & Sports

The Education of a Golf Champion

Cohen now a calm leader on the links.

By David Driver



Andrew Cohen '10 is the reigning king of the greens.

This year, as a junior, **Andrew Cohen '10** was the individual golf champion in the Patriot League and helped the Bison win the league title for the third time in four years. A double major in political science and religion, Cohen was named the *Golf World* Player of the Week during the 2009 season as Bucknell advanced to the NCAA regional tournament in Kentucky this past May.

"He has really developed into the type of player we anticipated," Coach Jim Cotner says of Cohen, who has been named to the Patriot League academic honor roll during his career and become a team leader. "Physically, he has gotten stronger. He has lost a little weight, due to the winter fitness that he does. His short game has improved tremendously."

Cohen says his temper occasionally got the best of him on the golf course. But, a turning point came during his sophomore year at Bucknell, when he lived with a pair of senior golfers **Keita Aoki '08** and **Stu Lindgren '08**. "My game has definitely matured, and I am definitely more mature," Cohen says. "I had a bad temper and had to control myself. I lived with those seniors last year, which really helped me."

Cohen's development was also aided by an ongoing friendly rivalry with teammate **Brian Bartow '10**. The two played golf against each other, as well as being baseball teammates, while attending rival high schools in Westchester County, N.Y. They teamed up again when both joined the golf team

and advanced to the NCAA tournament as first-year students.

This year, Cohen shot a league-record 208 at the Patriot League event and won the title by eight shots in late April. That victory came one week after he won the Caves Valley Intercollegiate title near Baltimore.

He shot a 75 on the second day of the NCAA regional tourney in May as the Bison were 14th out of 14 teams. Cohen shot an 85 on the third and last day. No matter how he fares, Cohen's parents are among several family members who follow the team at home and on the road. His parents, Fred and Eileen, have professional backgrounds in television distribution but also find time to play golf. But Cohen is slow to give them advice, since he is focusing on his own career.

"I feel my game has progressed every year," he says. "Driving the golf ball has always been a strength. My short game and putting have really improved this spring." Cohen is looking forward to a stellar senior year on and off the links.

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LEFT: BILL CARDONI, RIGHT: GORDON WENZEL

Bison by the Bayou

The Katrina Relief Team helps rebuild the Crescent City.

By Kyle Winslow '09

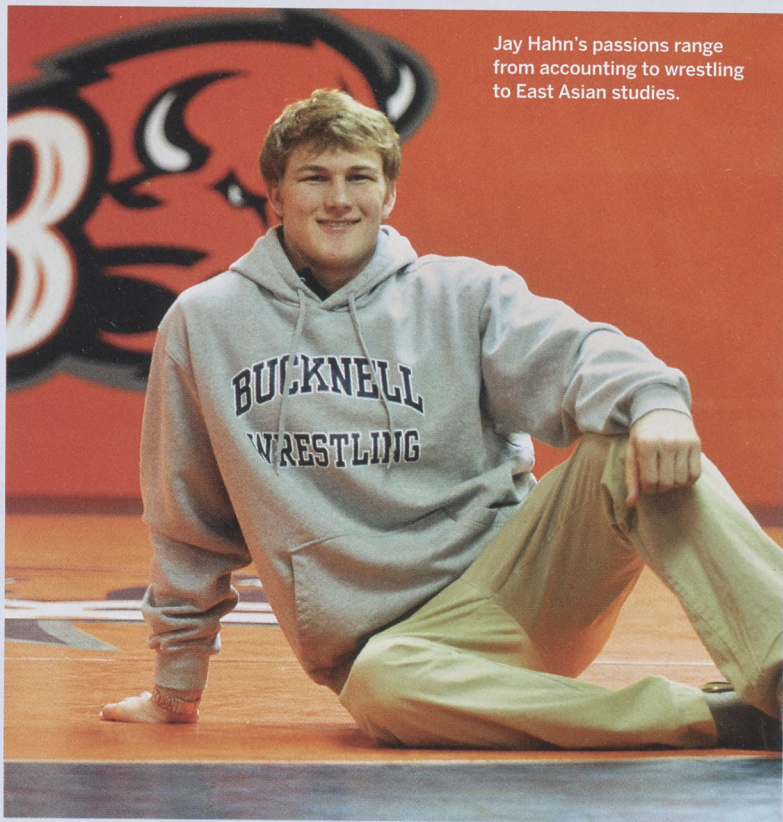
Ever since Hurricane Katrina brought disaster to the Gulf Coast in 2005, Bucknell students have been getting their hands dirty in the cleanup effort. The Katrina Recovery Team (KRT), a group of students and faculty traveling to New Orleans, La., and Bay St. Louis, Miss., has helped sort through the debris of the storm's aftermath and rebuild homes during its twice-annual delegations.

Since the inception of the KRT, dozens of Bucknell students have participated in the weeklong trip, organized by the Office of Service Learning. In March, the KRT worked in the Upper Ninth Ward, in collaboration with Habitat for Humanity, putting the finishing touches on brightly painted homes before their new owners move in. Bucknell students not only see the destructive forces of the storm and the extent of the damage first hand, but also learn the skills necessary to have an impact on the city's revitalization — like patience, selflessness and an even hammer strike.



This Habitat house was completed by the Katrina Recovery Team.

LEFT: BILL CARDONI, RIGHT: GORDON WENZEL



Jay Hahn's passions range from accounting to wrestling to East Asian studies.

STUDENT PROFILE

Jay Hahn '11

Jay Hahn '11 did not have to wrestle with his decision of where to attend college. With its balance of academic excellence and athletic opportunity, Bucknell University emerged as the best option. "I wanted to go to a school that had a good reputation for a business program and a school where I could participate in Division I athletics," says Hahn, whose deal was sealed by being recruited for Bucknell's wrestling team and earning an academic scholarship in his accounting major.

Hahn has found Bucknell life to be a multi-dimensional and challenging endeavor, noting that his global and diverse interests are not only supported, but also encouraged by the University. "I have always been interested in business, the stock market and finance," he says. "I figured that although I may not necessarily want to be an accountant, an accounting major could open many doors for me in the business world." Hahn is also fascinated by global economics, thanks to a class he took as a first-year student. He is considering a minor in East Asian studies and is monitoring economic trends in the region, particularly China.

A full university experience to Hahn extends far beyond the classroom. The Malvern, Pa., native continues to pursue his longtime love, wrestling. During the wrestling season, his days are filled with classes, training and practice. While some might find such a schedule exhausting, Hahn thrives on the challenge. He prides himself on maintaining an appropriate balance between academics and athletics that the University affords its students.

"Division I sports really helps you to manage your time better and teaches you how to be more responsible," says Hahn, who also enjoys attending lectures from guest speakers like CNBC's *Mad Money* host, Jim Cramer; participating in the accounting club; and trading Bucknell stories with his aunt, **Patricia McConnell '75**.

Despite the insecurity characterizing the current American economy, he has "complete confidence in the investment" in his degree. Hahn is proud to illustrate the importance of diversification of the individual, not just a portfolio.

— Maria Jacketti

Legacies

Gifts&Giving

The Young and the Generous

The adventurous spirit of Jared Rosner '02 inspires his classmates to create two summer internship funds in his memory.

By Christina Masciere Wallace

Audrey Richardson '10 is spending her summer as a legislative intern with the American Civil Liberties Union in Tennessee. Benjamin Clements '10 is teaching English, math and soccer with the Right to Dream Football Academy in Ghana. Neither knew the late Jared Rosner '02, but each received a Bucknell Public Interest Program (BPIP) internship stipend funded in his memory.

Since 2004, the BPIP Internship Fund has supported undergraduates who have secured and accepted an unpaid, full-time summer internship with a public nonprofit or government office. All stipend funds are gifts from alumni, parents and friends of the University.

Trip McMahon '02, who led a dozen

classmates in the fundraising effort, was looking for a creative way to pay tribute to his friend, who died following a skiing injury in 2004. He found it with BPIP. "The program was the perfect fit for honoring Jared's legacy," he says. "Jared was adventurous and always into finding knowledge outside the classroom."

McMahon initially hoped to fund one \$2,500 internship but ended up raising enough money for two. "People were just so excited about this idea. It's been a really nice way to get back in touch and talk about our memories of Jared and stay connected to the University," he says.

Twenty-seven other Bucknell students also were awarded 2009 summer stipends through the BPIP Internship Fund. Other current host organizations include the Starlight Child Foundation, the Red Cross of Macedonia, the Philadelphia Zoo, Shakespeare Theatre of New Jersey, Medical Teams International, the Environmental Defense Fund, Make a Wish Foundation and Unite for Sight.

The BPIP Internship Fund has grown steadily, according to Pamela Keiser, director of the Career Development Center. "A significant percentage of Bucknell students are interested in gaining experience and doing some 'reality testing' of what the nonprofit sector offers, both government and non-government, and how that might fit with their career aspirations," she says. "There is an application process, and the program has become quite competitive."



Jane Diehl '09 received BPIP funding for her 2008 summer internship in Cambodia.

COURTESY OF JANE DIEHL

BILL CARDONI

The goals of BPIP are twofold: to help selected students pay for costs related to secured unpaid internships, and to educate students and alumni about career opportunities within the nonprofit and government sectors — areas that many times cannot match the on-campus recruitment presence of large-scale business and engineering firms.

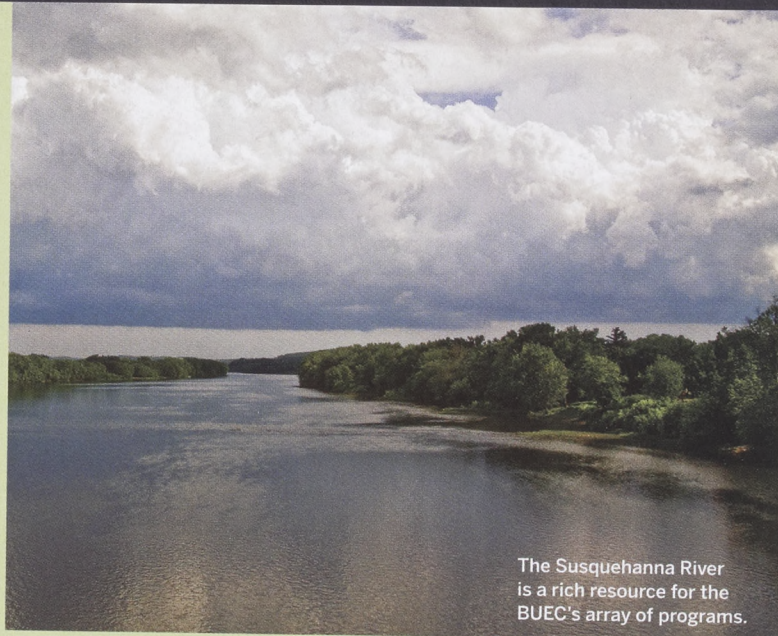
“There are so many public service programs out there that are specific to a geographic area or issue,” Keiser says. “Our Bucknell alumni and parents are an extremely important source of information and assistance for students who want to explore careers in public service.”

Each April, the BPIP Alumni Advisory Board gathers on campus to interview student applicants and select the recipients. The board includes **Meiko Boynton '05**, an events planner with the International Peace Institute, which works closely with the United Nations community in New York City. With help from BPIP during her senior year, Boynton secured a two-year fellowship working as an elementary school development director and later spent time as a grants writer with Amnesty International.

“Since I benefitted so much from BPIP, I really enjoy giving back to the program,” Boynton says. She advises sophomores with BPIP summer internships in New York, and spoke about the nonprofit sector as part of a BPIP panel recently held in Princeton, N.J.

Richardson, currently with the ACLU, appreciates the opportunity to explore her interest in policy without having to worry about finances. Clements, whose award helped defray the cost of his travel to Ghana, looks forward to working with young soccer players there. And McMahon hopes that he and his classmates can continue their good work in Jared Rosner’s name.

“It’s pretty cool to be able to give back as a group of friends,” he says. “And it’s rewarding to see that our contributions are helping current students.”



The Susquehanna River is a rich resource for the BUEC's array of programs.

Growth Spurt

Success of Environmental Center inspires new support.

Dave Ekedahl '56, P'79, a retired financial analyst with a keen eye for good investments, likes what he sees in the Bucknell University Environmental Center (BUEC). He and his wife, **Patricia P'79**, recently committed \$500,000 to an endowment that will support and sustain new programs and new projects.

“I wanted to be involved with something at Bucknell that is starting up and needs support,” says Ekedahl, a University trustee, who made the decision after seeing a presentation by BUEC directors Craig Kochel and Peter Wilshusen last fall. “They explained what they were doing, but more importantly, they talked about their dreams. I was very impressed with their work and ideas.”

That’s good news for Kochel, a geology professor. “We have so many great ideas, and so much energy from faculty, students and partner organizations,” he says, “but we’re growing faster than our budget.”

The rapid success of the center, founded just five years ago, increases its need for resources.

“Word is getting out about the fact that we are not just about science or engineering, but also about humanities, social and cultural issues, so student interest is increasing,” Kochel says. “And our connections with off-campus groups have increased dramatically to include numerous federal, state and regional agencies, county planners, foundations, Geisinger Health Research, other universities and the Susquehanna River Heartland Coalition for Environmental Studies. Every year we are maxing out and facing the same challenges.”

The center is organized around three major initiatives, which focus on the Susquehanna River, Campus Greening, and Nature and Human Communities. It has attracted several major grants, including a \$450,000 Henry Luce Foundation grant, as well as state and federal funding. In addition, the BUEC recently was granted use of a state-owned field station and land in the Roaring Creek watershed, located 35 miles southeast of campus — a distinction for an undergraduate institution, notes Kochel.

Ekedahl, who describes himself as more skeptic than “greenie,” has a personal interest in the economic aspect of environmentalism. For him, the BUEC represents a valuable opportunity for students and faculty to examine a complex issue from many different angles.

“The center is well balanced, and the interdisciplinary approach is a priority for Bucknell,” he says. “This is an opportunity to help it get off the ground a little faster.”

—Christina Masciere Wallace

W *Into the* WORLD

For Bucknell students, study abroad programs offer the ultimate classroom without walls. *By Brett Tomlinson '99*



The Maasai are one of the most recognizable indigenous groups in Africa. Studying abroad in Tanzania, Jessica Scott '08 lived among the Maasai and observed their customs.

When Linda Kang '10 scanned the dilapidated homes of a South African shantytown, she saw graffiti, corrugated metal and tenuous wooden walls. But after a few days working with some of the people who lived in the township, she came to understand that the houses represented a larger reality: "Miles and miles of people with no employment, and really no chance of employment," she says.

Kang traveled to South Africa as part of Semester at Sea, a study-abroad voyage and one of the many programs open to Bucknell students, which took her to 10 countries in 108 days. The program offered variety and immediacy. One day, Kang would sit in her cabin and read about the Zen temples of Japan. The next, she would explore the temples firsthand.

But the trip promised much more than sightseeing. Though Kang was already a seasoned and eager traveler when she arrived at Bucknell, she had spent little time in the developing world. Semester at Sea's stops in places like Namibia, India, Malaysia and Vietnam allowed her to interact with people from different cultural and economic backgrounds — an exciting prospect for Kang, a double-major in religion and psychology.

Kang chose a schedule packed with service projects and home visits, opportunities to get to know more about the people she encountered. When she spent a day with an Indian family, she wanted to talk about Hinduism, but the discussion turned to everyday life. She was impressed by how the people she met "put love first," valuing compassion and friendship over material things. In Malaysia, Kang made an emotional visit to a home for adults with physical and mental disabilities, where a young woman confined to a wheelchair confessed her profound loneliness and her prayers to one day walk again.

But no person affected Kang more than the man she called "Playa," a South African worker she met while building new

loaf of bread for her new co-worker. In her blog, she wrote that she "never expected to want to give a loaf of bread to someone so badly."

That night, Kang made a vow to herself: Each day, she would send an e-mail plea to South Africa's Habitat for Humanity office, which ran the construction site. She would lobby, donate, raise funds — whatever it took — to get Playa, and other hard-working people like him, on the payroll.

During that trip, Kang was learning what many who have studied abroad know well: The experience can change your life, in ways great and small. It can nudge you toward a new career path, reshape what you value and expand your mind in directions that would never occur to you when you first sit in front of that white screen to pose for a passport photo.

About 45 percent of today's Bucknell students engage with the world by spending a semester abroad. If you include the students who study abroad during the summer, the figure climbs to half of all undergraduates, according to Robert Midkiff, the assistant provost who oversees the Office of International Education.

Study abroad has been a key part of Bucknell's effort to build bridges to the world beyond the campus. The University offers four "Bucknell in" programs during the regular academic year — Bucknell in London, Bucknell en France, Bucknell en España and Bucknell in Barbados — as well as several three- to six-week collaborations in the summer months. The international education office also approves dozens of programs sponsored by other institutions, allowing undergraduates to pursue studies in more than 50 countries.

Participation in study abroad has grown significantly in the last 10 years, but travel programs have long been a part of Bucknell's offerings. Lee Schwartz '76, the geographer of the United States and director of the State Department's Office of the Geographer

"Study abroad has been a key part of Bucknell's effort to build bridges to the world beyond the campus."

homes in Cape Town. (He'd mentioned that his name meant "to play" in Xhosa, his native language, giving birth to Kang's affectionate nickname.) Together, they stacked concrete blocks, hauled bags of sand and mixed cement. Playa, like Kang, was a volunteer, mostly because there were no paying jobs to be found. He arrived hungry each day, left with a bit of bread and slept nearby in the shantytown. But he had adhered to the routine for six months. Working on homes provided some sense of promise, he told Kang — a hope that the next generation would not have to sleep beneath leaky roofs or fear that an errant flame would reduce their house to ash.

The day after Kang met Playa and heard his story, she returned to the construction site with a backpack stuffed with coloring books, pens, snacks and candy for the children nearby, along with a fresh

and Global Issues, recalls spending a few memorable weeks abroad with geography professor Richard Peterec in Egypt in 1975 and in the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe the following year.

The trips were built around cultural exchange, not course assignments or field studies, but there was no mistaking the educational values that Peterec instilled. Schwartz, then a young geography major with a budding sense of wanderlust, says that he learned to travel "because of intellectual curiosity, as much as adventure."

To pay for the trip to Egypt, Schwartz cashed in savings bonds from his Bar Mitzvah, to the dismay of his grandmother. (Egypt had been at war with Israel just two years earlier.) In Egypt, Schwartz says he was embraced by the people he met, a sign of



Above, Costa Rica. Below left, two U.S. students make their grand entrance to a party with their rural host families in Faux Cap, Madagascar. Right, also in Madagascar, a Vezo fisherman displays his prize catch, a lobster. Vezo are fishermen who “struggle with the sea.”

the country’s welcoming Arab culture. “That was very much of an eye-opener,” he says, and it was the sort of nuance that Peterec hoped to share with his students.

“He wanted students to understand different cultures, try to get away from an Anglo-centric perspective, understand different political systems, [and] try to travel as simply as possible,” Schwartz says. “He was always concerned about doing anything that would offend local sensibilities.”

Using that approach served Schwartz well in his academic career, when his travels included a year as a Fulbright scholar in Russia, and it continues to help him today in his work as the government’s top geographer. The state department often calls Schwartz’s office into action abroad during times of crisis — for instance, to assist with aid efforts following a natural disaster or provide expertise during a border conflict. Schwartz also meets

with international leaders for diplomatic and scientific exchanges. Wherever he goes, he says, the cultural awareness that Peterec taught travels with him.

For recent graduate **Jessica Scott ’08**, cultural immersion was a top priority when she chose to spend the spring of 2007 in Tanzania. The animal behavior major enrolled in a program that centered on field studies. She learned Swahili and spent weeks in the country’s national parks, surrounded by lions, giraffes, elephants, baboons and just about every other African animal one can imagine. But the most memorable experiences for Scott were her interactions with the people of Tanzania.

She lived for four days with families from the indigenous Maasai community. The Maasai engage in the controversial practice of female circumcision, and dynamics within the group, like the power relationships between men and women, were very different from what Scott had known at home.

Among the Maasai, Scott says, men strove for wealth — more cattle, more wives — but also observed an overarching sense of community. All seemed to realize that one person or one family



Lindsay Baker '11 spent five months in Cairo, a city in which she found the "contrast between the rich and poor stark."

could not survive without the help of the larger group. The students became eager observers, not quick to judge what they'd seen. "The only way to learn, and the only way to help people, if that is your thing, is to understand their culture," Scott says.

During her semester in Tanzania, Scott endured two serious medical problems: a case of appendicitis that sent her to a Nairobi hospital for two weeks, and a brief but frightening bout with malaria. Still, she remembers the trip fondly — so fondly, in fact, that she plans to travel to Africa again in the coming year as part of a year-long trip from Japan to Kenya by land.

Along the way, Scott plans to work with organic farmers to earn room and board. Her itinerary is uncertain and her language skills are limited, but because of the lessons learned in Tanzania, she is not sweating the details. "I'm comfortable with the thought of being uncomfortable," she says.

Not all of the students who choose to study abroad are avid travelers like Scott and Schwartz. For **Meghan O'Reilly '10**, a double-major in French and English, the prospect of a semester away from campus was a bit intimidating. She chose to spend the fall of 2008 studying in Bucknell en France, the University's collaboration with the Université François Rabelais in Tours, because it offered a few reminders of home, including Bucknell faculty and a handful of American students.

At the same time, O'Reilly says she enjoyed the everyday challenges of being immersed in a language that she had studied since middle school. Living with a French host family, she found that speaking French went from a two-hour-a-day commitment to a round-the-clock reality. O'Reilly gained confidence over the course of the semester and began taking opportunities to be



more inquisitive and travel outside of Tours. She'd chosen the Bucknell program for the support it promised, but "by the time I left," she says, "I felt like I didn't need that support."

Adjusting to French culture was not without aggravations. O'Reilly laughs when she recalls one of her last days in Tours. She had decided to bake cookies with her host sisters, in an effort to share an American experience. Unable to find the right ingredients in her kitchen, she left for the local market. But on the street, she was caught behind a protest march ("People are always striking in France," she says), and by the time she passed the protesters, all of the stores were closed for the two-hour luncheon break. The string of minor inconveniences illustrated a contrast with life in Lewisburg, where the errand might have taken 20 minutes.

But when O'Reilly came back to Bucknell, a strange thing happened. She began to miss the slower pace of life in France. She started being more frugal and conscious of conserving

Foreign Correspondents

Students studying abroad blog about their experiences.

Three months after arriving in Barbados, **Stephanie Quinn '10** learned to embrace the island's unhurried pace. "Sometimes the buses are slow, the water didn't run two weekends ago ... and the Internet is always slow," she wrote, "but no one else seems to mind, so I'm not about to."

In Cairo, a city of nearly 20 million people, **Lindsay Baker '11** found rewards in one-on-one interactions when she volunteered to teach English in a nearby suburb. "They know more English than they think," she wrote of her eager students. "For me it's a matter of providing practice."

At a professional soccer match in Buenos Aires, **Corey Schwitz '10** huddled among tens of thousands of "fanatics," trying his best to decipher the lyrics of the home club's songs. When he gave up and started mumbling a Cher tune, a local fan called him out. "I should never have doubted the Argentineans' encyclopedic knowledge of '80s music," Schwitz quipped.

These stories were among the dozens of fresh impressions



Near the Lebanon border in Israel.

posted by undergraduates on Bucknell's study abroad blog last spring. Since the summer of 2007, students have volunteered to write about their international experiences as they happen throughout the year, filing stories, photos and videos from more than 25 countries. This summer's bloggers will be reporting from around the world in South Korea, Ireland, Egypt, Australia, Morocco, Costa Rica, Germany, Italy, England and Spain.

Nearly all of the students' memorable episodes take place outside the classroom — on weekend journeys, in the homes of host families or during everyday interactions.

Schwitz, who spent time in both Argentina and Peru, says that he expected to see amazing sites and improve his Spanish during his time abroad. But it was the small exchanges with people he met that really made an impact. "Being able to study abroad has allowed me to see how similar yet different the people of the world are," he says, "and that is truly a beautiful thing." — B.T. Scroll to the bottom of the page at www.bucknell.edu to read the study abroad blogs.

resources — traits that rubbed off from her host mother. And she found herself lingering in the cafeteria for the type of long lunches that had originally irritated her on that day when her grocery run was sidetracked. "I definitely came back a lot more open-minded," O'Reilly says. "I'd changed more than I thought I had."

The night that Linda Kang made her promise to help Playa, she kept to herself, shedding tears as she processed competing emotions. She was angry at her own ignorance, wondering how she had lived with such a limited understanding of Apartheid and its legacy in South Africa's shantytowns. She was overcome by the seemingly hopeless situation she'd witnessed, the thought of thousands of children sleeping beneath leaking roofs of weathered sheet metal.

Still, there was something inspiring about the determination that Playa and his friends showed. Other Semester at Sea students departed on safari tours or sightseeing trips, but Kang returned to the construction site. Her third day was to be her last.

Kang arrived in the morning, and when she saw Playa, she immediately knew something wonderful had happened. "He had this light in his eyes," she says. Playa smiled and told her that after

months of his volunteering for Habitat, the supervisor had finally decided to reward his commitment with a paying job.

Kang wondered if her message had reached someone, if it had made a difference. She had never received a reply, and later she began to think Playa's hiring was just a coincidence. But it didn't matter. The experience lifted the spirits of a man badly in need of a lift, and it changed Kang's outlook as well.

Months after returning to Bucknell, Kang thought about those three days in South Africa and what they meant to her. Building houses would not be her way to change the world — she'd found little aptitude for masonry — but maybe teaching would be. Since then, she has started exploring ways to teach English abroad, possibly in rural areas of South Korea, after she graduates.

She also has felt a deeper impact. Kang says that she feels less stress as a student and appreciates her own situation more than she did before her semester abroad.

"I value what I have and everything that Bucknell is," she says. "When I wake up, I realize how comfortable I feel and how warm I am. There are no holes in my ceiling. I'm thankful."

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10 YEARS LATER, BUCKNELL BRIGADE'S WORK REACHES FAR & WIDE

By Julia Ferrante • Photography by Bill Cardoni

Jamie Cistoldi Lee '99 gazed through the wrought iron fence toward the smoking mountains of trash, dirt and the cobbled-together homes. In the distance, figures of men and boys bobbed up and down on moving dump trucks as they foraged for discarded items to sell. Lee turned to her husband, **Andrew Lee '99**, clearly disheartened by the scenes of desperation at the Managua municipal dump, where men, women and children live and work for survival. "Children should not be living like this," the mother of two daughters said.

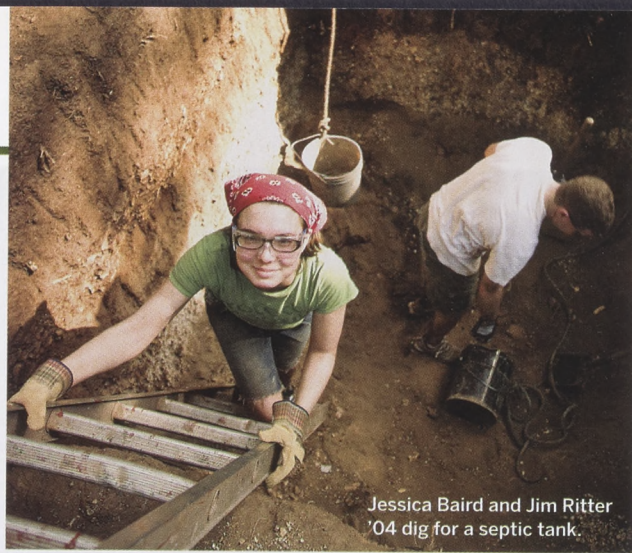
Lee found it difficult to be hopeful in that moment, surrounded by such clear reminders that poverty persists in Nicaragua, and that there is more work to be done. She recalled how she felt 11 years ago when she visited the dump as a Bucknell University student studying abroad and how she was inspired, with the help of Associate Professor of Latin American Studies Bonnie Poteet, to start the Bucknell Brigade to Nicaragua.

The Lees and 21 other alumni, community members, family and friends who returned to Nicaragua from March 28 through April 4 for the 10th anniversary of the Brigade were encouraged to see the far- and wide-reaching effects of their original efforts. Over the past decade, 445 people have traveled to Nicaragua on the Brigade, working with the host agency Jubilee House Community to construct a health clinic and sustainable businesses for residents of Nueva Vida, a resettlement community formed after Hurricane Mitch hit Managua in 1998.

When the first Brigade arrived in Nicaragua in 1999, the displaced residents of Nueva Vida were living in shelters consisting only of black tarpaulin and wooden poles. Neighborhoods since have taken shape with homes made of concrete block and metal roofs. Schools have

opened, and the clinic provides medical and dental care to about 15,000 patients.

The alumni Brigade included another married couple, as well as a father and son, mothers and daughters, friends and community members, all with Bucknell connections. For those who had been to Nicaragua, the trip was about recapturing a feeling, refocusing their lives on making a difference or sharing the experience of the Brigade with others. Alumni who had been to Nueva Vida before were encouraged by the progress there, in particular by the completion of the clinic they had helped begin several years ago. The trip to the Managua dump, where many families live, highlighted ongoing struggles with poverty in Nicaragua, but even there signs of hope prevailed. The Brigade visited with a group of young men who escaped the life of the dump through an outreach program that feeds, clothes and teaches job skills to children who live there.



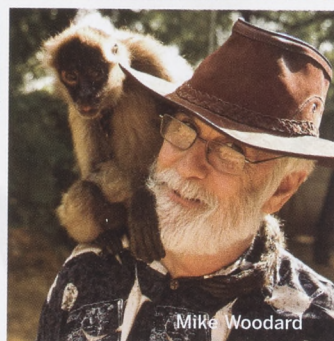
Jessica Baird and Jim Ritter '04 dig for a septic tank.



Anne Griffin and Gil Colby in El Porvenir.



Rebecca Schofield '05 and Casie Lajeskie '04 make bricks.



Mike Woodard

Later in the trip, as Lee sat on the yellow school bus that is the primary source of transportation for the Bucknell Brigade, she looked around at names and inspirational messages inscribed by Brigadistas on the ceiling and walls of the bus with black Sharpie pens. "Some of my most inspiring moments that I experienced this week were spent during the hours on the bus on the unpaved and bumpy roads of Nicaragua, reading all of the names and writings of past Bucknell students," Lee said. "To see what we have created and what has transpired over the past 10 years has been amazingly gratifying. This is what I

could have only imagined and dreamed of."

The Brigade has become known for bringing together a cross-section of Bucknellians, who work together, eat together and sleep in a one-room dormitory. It also is known for changing lives. The experience resonates, and Brigadistas come back from Nicaragua with an enhanced consciousness about world issues and the devastating effects of poverty. Many Brigadistas have found a calling in public service after their experiences in Nicaragua. Some join the Peace Corps or Teach America or go into public health or international development fields. **Blakeley Lowry '99**, an original Brigadista, works for a community-based organization in Harlem helping patients with HIV and AIDS find homes and identify other resources. **Ben Colby '03** and **Ashley Wilhelm '05** both plan to attend medical school.

Jubilee House Community (JHC), Bucknell's host agency, has been working in Nicaragua for 15 years. The three original members, Mike Woodard, Kathleen Murdock and Sarah Junkin Woodard, moved from North Carolina to Managua to identify community needs in some of the poorest areas of Nicaragua and help residents build sustainable businesses. Woodard and Murdock are discouraged at times that their efforts are only discernable in small measure. But the cumulative effects of

JHC's work and the partnership with Bucknell are nearly monumental. The clinic is probably the most prominent example of this. The first Brigade, which included Bucknell's director of student health services, Dr. Don Stechschulte, independently identified a health clinic as a priority. The clinic now is supported by about \$40,000 in donations from Bucknell.

"The two buildings of the health clinic would not have happened without our relationship with Bucknell," Murdock said. "That was Don Stechschulte and Bonnie Poteet's shared vision. The Bucknell group came and we said, 'We're committed to building a clinic.'"

The Brigade also helped build a dormitory and has assisted in construction of a spinning cooperative where the process of

truly understand it. And sharing that experience with others is part of what a Brigadista gives back. "I tell people Nicaragua is a full, five-senses experience," Woodard said. "You have to see it, hear it, touch it, smell it and taste it. Very few people are able to maintain that level of clarity. That's why it's worth spending the money to come here."

Cara Anderman '03 made a friend the first time she went on the Brigade. Eliseo Garay was playing with a high school band during the March 2001 clinic dedication. After the ceremony, Garay, who knew some English, approached Anderman, and the two exchanged addresses. They have stayed in touch and reunited on this trip.

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making yarn for cotton clothing creates jobs. And a group of engineering students in 2007 secured a \$10,000 grant to construct a pipeline to provide water to a coffee cooperative in the mountaintop village of El Porvenir. Another delegation secured a grant to film a documentary about the banana workers, who are sick and dying after exposure to pesticides.

Work during the alumni Brigade ranged from treating patients and doling out medication at the clinic to digging a large cube-shaped hole and laying a stone-block floor for a septic tank. As much as the Brigadistas give, they also take home a lot. Colby, who had been on the Brigade three times before the alumni trip as a student, student-leader and alumnus, said each experience has been different.

"The first time it hurt. The second, I got to help people through it, and that helped me. The third was renewing," he said. "This time was entirely new because I'm here sharing it with my father. The experience makes me want to give back."

Recapturing the feeling of his first Brigade was more difficult this time. Colby said midway through the trip he wanted to be "hit in the face" with the shock and outrage he felt the first time he went to Nicaragua. Colby also wondered how he could explain to others that it was worth the expense to travel to Managua rather than directing that money toward a donation to the clinic or another cause.

"I've always felt in my heart that I was doing the right thing by going on the Brigade, that my money was well spent," Colby said later. "Something always happens on the Brigade that makes the problems in Nicaragua personal, and that's what burns in me and drives me to stay connected and share the stories with everyone who will listen."

Woodard agreed that going to Nicaragua to experience the poverty and difficult conditions first hand is the only way to


Knowing Eliseo brought the experience home for Anderman. Garay and his wife have been directly affected by the economic struggles in Nicaragua. They both were working at a Levi Strauss & Co. denim clothing factory across from JHC before the factory closed indefinitely during the alumni trip. The couple's second child was born less than a week later.

When Anderman, a French teacher in Massachusetts, returned to the classroom, she told her fifth-grade students about her trip and about Garay. Anderman's students live in a fairly affluent area outside Boston and couldn't imagine that children their age didn't have cell phones, let alone food and proper housing, Anderman said. But they seemed to understand the bigger picture.

At the end of class, a girl approached Anderman and asked if there was some way she could send things to the children in Nicaragua. The girl later talked with her class, and they decided to start a donation drive. Then, the whole school got involved. Students made posters and collected toothpaste, soap and other items.

Anderman has continued to talk about Nicaragua with her class. She learned a few weeks after the trip that Garay found another job and shared the news with her class.

"I was nervous about coming back and thinking, 'How am I going to share this experience with my kids?'" Anderman said. "I've been really happy with how they've become involved. One of the most exciting things is that when I told them Eliseo had a new job, they started clapping." B

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Posse Pioneers

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Like his Bucknell peers and their families, **Odinakachi Justice Anyanwu '09** and his parents value education. But for Anyanwu, higher education was not simply an aspiration, it also was a path to a particular freedom. While in high school, he worked 30 hours a week, holding down two jobs at the Washington, D.C., Convention Center and a third at the Washington Plaza Hotel. Odinakachi's father, with a law degree from the University of Manchester in the United Kingdom, drove a taxi cab when he was in the States. His mother discouraged him from working. "She wanted me to focus on my studies, but she was working three jobs herself," he says. "I wanted to liberate my parents from providing for me."

Anyanwu attended a public high school that trains its students for careers in the hospitality industry. In 2006, these students' standardized tests showed an 11 percent proficiency in math and an 18 percent proficiency in reading. The top-level math course was Algebra II. "I didn't feel as prepared as others did for college," he says. "I also didn't have the money. But ever since I was a kid, I always believed I would go to college."

Enter the Posse Foundation, an organization that "identifies public high school students with extraordinary academic and leadership potential who may be overlooked by traditional college selection processes." Celebrating its 20th year, Posse operates offices in six major cities and partners with 33 undergraduate institutions in the United States that fund the scholars. Posse had just opened its D.C. office in 2004 during Anyanwu's junior year of high school when he was struggling to find a good university he could afford. His guidance counselor nominated him for the program. At the initial meeting, one of the ice-breaking exercises involved chasing an invisible chicken around the room. During his childhood years in Nigeria, Anyanwu had chased actual chickens. "I'm pretty sure I was the only one in the room who had," he says of his inner-city peers.



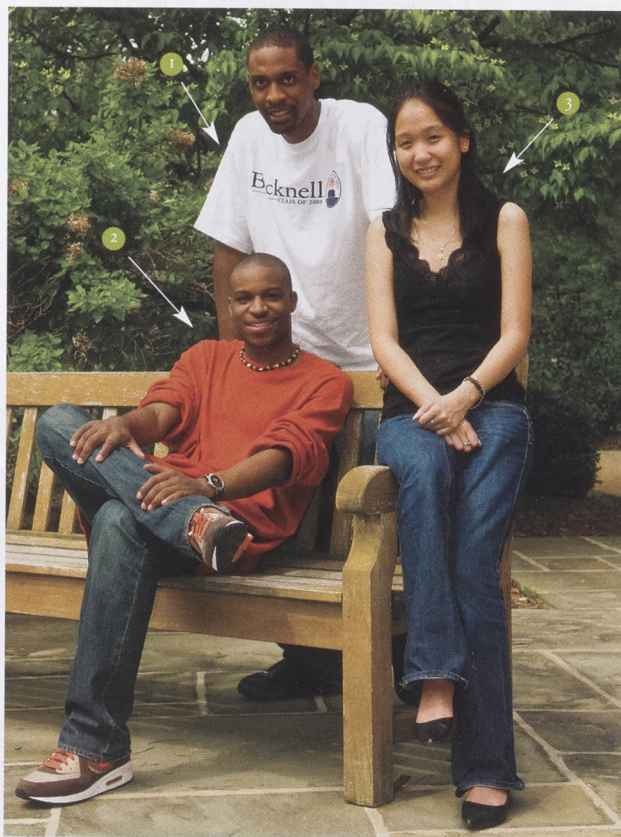
Odinakachi Anyanwu '09 with his parents, Odinakachi S. and Ogoma Anyanwu, near their home in Washington, D.C.

After being selected from a group of 600 nominees for a second interview, Anyanwu researched the two partner institutions that had each committed to accepting a group of Posse students from the D.C. area, Grinnell College and Bucknell University. "I was hooked," he says. "At the next interview, I told Posse that I reallyreallyreally wanted to go to Bucknell, and by the grace of God, I got in. On my first visit, I was amazed at how kind people were and how beautiful the campus was. I cried when I left."

Fast forward five years to 2009 as Bucknell graduates its first group of Posse scholars. Students, families, teachers, mentors and friends fill Bucknell Hall. Big smiles, big hugs, big joy. The energy is more like that of a tent revival than an academic reception. The scholars and family members speak. The students all have one thing in common: they wouldn't be at Bucknell without Posse, and the impact the two institutions have had on their lives has been profound, in the fullest sense of the word. Many Posse students are the first in their family to earn a college degree. None imagined coming to a school like Bucknell. Their collective gratitude is overwhelming; even the photographer fights back tears.

President Brian C. Mitchell references something Posse member **Nancy Lee '09** said when the group of 10 students first came to Bucknell: "We're going to change ourselves first, then become a whole, then make changes in the school, then affect the community and workforce. It's like throwing a stone in the water. We're the stone. Let's ripple."

"And ripple they have indeed," says Mitchell. "Their list of accomplishments is quite impressive." An abbreviated list includes Anyanwu winning the John R. Crossgrove Prize in Economics and the University Prize for Men; **Emily Haley '09** serving as the student coordinator for Community Harvest, a meal outreach program in Milton, Pa.; **Lyndon Thweatt '09** serving as the treasurer for five organizations at the same time; **May Naldo '09** working with abused women in the Susquehanna Valley; **Loretta Miller '09** re-energizing the Voices of Praise gospel choir and setting up her own research project in South Africa; and **Arjun Raman '09** setting up his own hedge fund while a senior. They have all had leadership roles in dozens of organizations, participated in sports teams as athletes and managers, traveled abroad, been members of the Conservatives Club and the Social Justice Res College, done service, become resident assistants, mentored others. They often sit in the front row, raise their hands and ask lots of questions. They are not easily pigeonholed or monolithic in any sense, except that before coming to Bucknell, they spent eight months training to be leaders.



"The best testimony I've heard about Posse comes from faculty members who are so impressed with these students that they want to know how to get more Posse scholars into their classrooms," says Mark Davies, assistant vice president for enrollment management and liaison for Bucknell's Posse program. "Their leadership skills are strengthened by the training they get before they even step foot on campus."

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Since partnering with the D.C. office, Bucknell also has been working with Boston Posse; as of the 2009 spring semester, there were four Posse groups from D.C. and two from Boston. "We'll reach full capacity with 80-plus students in fall 2010 when we will have four Poses from each city," says Davies.

While Posse scholars train together before coming to campus, they live apart once they come to campus. At the heart of the program is the idea that Posse members interact with a variety of different people. Rather than self-segregate, they cross-pollinate. Each Posse informs the campus at large — the intention of "Posse Plus."



“They absolutely have an influence beyond their numbers,” says Elaine Hopkins, associate dean of arts and sciences and mentor of D.C. Posse 1 and Posse Plus. “They attract other students into their orbit. They’ve also created a critical mass for all of the other Posse students to make them feel the ground has been broken for them to prosper.”

Hopkins talks about the genius behind the Posse program, and she’s not the only one. In 2007, Posse founder Deborah Bial was awarded a MacArthur Fellowship, also known as the “genius grant.” Bial was recently tapped by the Clinton Global Initiative and has received props from President Barack Obama, who lauded Posse in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, saying, “Candidates for this program are selected using a process based on qualities such as leadership, motivation, teamwork and ability to effectively communicate. The students that are selected form a ‘posse,’ and are provided with extra supports, and end up graduating from selective colleges with a very high success rate. This shows the validity of using less-recognized skills as indicators of likely educational success.”


Kurt Thiede, vice president for enrollment management, initiated conversation with the Posse Foundation soon after coming to Bucknell in 2003. He recognized the importance of diversity and began planning pipeline projects with organizations like Posse and regional community colleges. The partnership has been transformative for all involved.

Hopkins says that she, too, has benefitted greatly from the program. “Working with my Possees is a joy because we have all become a part of each others’ lives. I also have learned a

1: Lyndon Thweatt 2: Nygel Knighton 3: Nancy Lee 4: Emily Haley
5: Arjun Raman 6: May Naldo 7: Odinakachi Anyanwu 8: Loretta Miller
9: Valeria Lopez

tremendous amount about how students experience Bucknell. It was not easy for the first Posse scholars, in all of their glorious diversity, to come from the D.C. area to rural central Pennsylvania and feel that they belonged here. Now I understand what culture shock is,” she says. “I have learned that SATs are not a good indicator of academic success. I have seen how students whose families are low-income make trade-offs. I understand that first-generation college students feel responsible for living out the dreams of their families.”

Marcy Mistrett, the first director of the D.C. Posse office, has been with the first Bucknell class from day one. She says, “While the scholars have explored their purposes and contributions both to Bucknell and the greater world, they have always reflected on how much Bucknell welcomed them and gave them opportunities. As special as it is watching our first Posse walk across that stage, it also has been an honor to see the campus listen, learn and grow. The ripple among the Posse scholars, administrators and faculty has been one that is among the most special to observe and participate in. I thank the University for providing this gift to the first class of Bucknell Posse alumni.”

“For a lot of us seniors, it was a struggle in the beginning,” says Anyanwu. “But I’ve come to love Bucknell. It’s become home. Posse gave us an opportunity we otherwise would not have had. I cherish and value them both.” 

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Chapel Lights

Eric Kennedy, assistant professor of biomedical engineering, not only understands the intricacy of musculature but also the nuance of light. He captured this dramatic sky during Commencement Weekend 2008.

Photograph by Eric Kennedy

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Class Notes

Alumni Near&Far



In 1945, Bucknell's physical education requirement for first-year and sophomore women pays off in the execution of this nearly flawless dual wind-up.

1933

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1934

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1935

REUNION 2010

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A word of explanation as to why I am willing to take up this role: I graduated in 1983 with a bachelor's in geography. My family has a long history of association with the University. My paternal great-aunt, **Anna Gertrude Carey**, is a member of the Class of 1935. She is related to Anna Carey, who was Dean of Women from 1919–25 and after whom the University's Carey House was named.

After briefly serving for Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., in alumni affairs, my family and I moved to Chicago and Hong Kong and are now Australian citizens. — L.D.C.

1936

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No information from any classmates, with the important exception of **Clif Siegmeister**. We have phone conversations once or twice a week, so this report will center on him. He sounds like the same old Clif — older but still active. He's reduced to two vodka martinis daily scheduled to start at exactly 5 p.m., and we talk while he's on No. 2. He still drives two Rolls, even at night, but golf is shelved at least until his legs permit. He would love to return for Reunion but obligations at home prevent it.

Ginny Fisher Vogel '40 and I returned to campus to celebrate with our Class of 1937 scholarship recipients. We always look forward to seeing our kids. Makes me feel good about what our class has done for these young people.

Ginny had a hip replacement last August and is completely back to normal. The doctor was Dr. Odgers, the grandnephew of Merle Odgers, one-time Bucknell president (1954–64). If you need orthopedic work, he's the man.

Please try to write. There must be some able classmates out there. — C.V.

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A letter from **Fred and Marion Reynolds Green '41** tells of a trip back east — with their son and his wife doing the driving — to visit their granddaughter and her husband, who had purchased a 130-year-old farm in Bethlehem, Pa. They visited their 1948–1959 home in Bloomfield, N.J., and their son remembered more than his parents. On the way home, their son suggested they make a visit to the Bucknell campus, including a visit to the Phi Psi house. Nostalgia is a two-sided coin; what we see, with our eyes and memories, is not what the occupant of our fraternity or dormitory room sees. Fred and Marion plan to fly to the Florida Keys to visit their daughter and friends in February. Fred says he joined the "90s" club last November.

Bob Stanton keeps me posted on mutual friends in Lewisburg who live in his retirement residence, bringing word of Martha and **John Zeller '41**, and others. Bob's son, **George '66**, is retiring from Columbus State University after 40 years and serving as biology professor, department chairman, dean of the School of Science and vice president of Academic Affairs.

Jeanne Brozman Crawford '39 sent several notes, which she types on sheets from her Picasso calendar. A good grandmother and great-grandmother, she knits blankets for the next generation of little ones. She fills her days with reading, hiking, yard work and an occasional course at the Yakima Valley Community

College in Washington.

A long-planned visit to John and Abigail Adams' homesteads in Quincy and Braintree brought **Elsie Van Nort McShea** and her Texas daughter, Elsie Sanders, to my home on Patriots Day, which in Massachusetts means the Boston Marathon. We went to my favorite restaurant, O'Hara's, which was filled with Marathon enthusiasts. The Elsie's, with their red hats and purple suits, were the stars of the evening. Hats are not seen very often in New England, even in church. Elsie (senior) told everyone who asked that this was a college reunion of two 1940 graduates. We even had our pictures taken with three Iowan marathoners who had finished the race and thought the red hats were the right thing for a celebration. Elsie and I had a wonderful reunion. — A.H.W.

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Rebecca Sholl Baer '74 writes that her father, **Dr. John Sholl '37**, turned 94 on March 6. He lives with Becky and her husband, Rob, at 1212 Winterberry Ave.,

Alumni Near&Far

Germantown Hills, OH 61548. "With our oldest daughter, Rachel, living in South Carolina and our youngest, Leah, a senior at Butler University, it is nice to have Dad's company," she writes.

"Rachel's wedding to Jeff Gilles was last July," Becky continues. Attending were **Dr. John 'Doug' '66** and **Betsy Neary Sholl '67**, **Bob Sholl '69** and his family, **David Sholl '71**, and **Dave '66** and **Debora Sholl Humphreys '67**. The family gathered in Maine upon the death of Bob's eldest daughter, Carman. "She was only 37, but with a lung transplant years ago she outlived all the doctors' expectations," Becky writes.

Becky took her dad to the opening of the new Internal Medicine Clinic in La Jolla, Calif. "A wing is named after him as one of the four founders of the original clinic back in 1979," she writes. "We are all very proud, and it was great to see Dad back among his colleagues for a quick reunion. When he is not traveling all over the country, John plays a sharp game of billiards, golfs, attends functions at Bradley University, reads, watches Fox News, waters the garden, studies the pond, keeps tabs on the cat or watches the neighborhood from the front porch."

Marjorie Hopwood Richardson passed away on Jan. 2, at her home in Vero Beach at the age of 87. Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., she met **Dan Richardson '42** at Bucknell on a serendipitous blind date. They married in NYC in 1943 while he was on leave in WWII. Marge was a devoted and loving wife, mother and dear friend. She was the moral compass for her family and developed a beautiful spirituality over the years. She loved her home, her garden, roses and orchids. Writing was a special talent culminating in the family memoir, *Me and Mine*, which is treasured by her family. She is survived by Dan, her husband of 66 years; three daughters; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Thank you to **Eleanor "Ronnie" Greene Byrnes** for sending the obituary.

Note: Marjorie's obituary appeared in the spring 2009 issue.

Peggy Gundy Ulmer tells of her new address at 52 Riverview Manor, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Her phone is 570-524-9331. "I've been on the waiting list for a spot in 'independent living' here at RiverWoods since last January," she writes. "I had the opportunity to move two other times but was not ready. Nancy got a call that another room was available. It was bright and cheery, and this time I was ready. The family all came to help on Friday and by Sunday evening I was moved. I know many people living here so I shouldn't get lonely. On March 6, 2009, I celebrated my 88th birthday in my new place."

Russell McQuay Jr. sent me a 1917 copy of the *Commencement News*. "I have had an original of this newspaper for many years and it is, of course, quite fragile," he writes. "The ratio of men to women in the class picture is somewhat astounding." One of the women in the photograph, **Lora Ellen McQuay '17**, went on to be part of the faculty at Hood College in Frederick, Md., and later taught high school math in Cleveland, Ohio. While at Bucknell, Lora introduced **Helen Eede McQuay '15** to her brother, Russell. They married in 1919 and were later parents to **Emma "Patty" McQuay Parry '40** and **Russell Jr.** "This proves friendships have their rewards," says Russell.

In March I received a lovely note from **Nina Osovick Magilligan** saying she enjoys our '43 column. "All is well here," she writes. "I live in a lovely building with 150 people — you have to be 62 to get in. My one room is enough for an arthritic, worn-out old lady. I have a lovely view of the garden and the creek, and I especially like my balcony. It is full of flowerpots with geraniums that will hopefully continue to bloom. We need more rain desperately, but I can't argue with sunshine. My daughter, Susan Stubbs, lives in Australia. Her daughter, Eleanor, has a nice job there. My son, Bob, lives in South Pasadena, Calif. I miss them, but we telephone a lot." — J.B.S.

1944

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Spring began on a happy note with several pleasant phone calls. **Anna Fetterman Gutekunst** checked in to discuss our 65th Reunion. She and Dick weren't there physically, but they were in spirit. We did a bit of reminiscing, which also took place when **Mary "Mal" Lewis Strittmatter** called. No special news, but she's hanging in there like the rest of us.

Sy Bernstein writes that he's doing reasonably well since Clemmie's passing last year. His granddaughter's wedding in Hawaii got him traveling again, followed by visits to daughters Nancy and Susan. He also went cruising on a new boat belonging to his son, David, and his wife, Gail. Sy joined a weekly bridge group and has returned to an active exercise program. In his own words, "I'm slowly getting involved again, but it does get lonely."

From **Tom Kinkade**, "Bettie and I are traveling, especially cruises. We get out and walk every morning, play with the computer, watch TV and go dancing once a week — sometimes twice." His great-grandchild should have entered the world by now.

Ron Macpherson's four children sent word of his death on Dec. 17, 2008. Ron married **Ruth Cooper Macpherson**, who died in 1987. She was one of our 1940 group of 10 on the third floor of Larison. Ron always stayed in touch and he will be missed.

Frank '43 and **Ginny Thompson Cannon's** new address is 5890 Meridion Road, 202B, Gibsonia, PA 15044.

Next time there should be a new address for Doris and **Lee Psaty**. He says their home in Sarasota finally sold and they will relocate to Seattle.

May your summer be pleasant and your urge to send a message not be ignored. Love and peace. — H.R.B.

1945

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Bucknell Magazine is searching for a reporter for the Class of '45. 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.

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Robert Goslow, husband of **Joan Maree Ruihley Goslow**, writes a letter describing their three children, two grandchildren and their happy, full lives. "Jo has made good use of her degrees," he writes, which include a J.D. from the University of Michigan in 1950. In her long and interesting career she's worked for a school district, held various retail positions and was a supervisor in the Orange County Court's Witness Protection Program — and that's not the half of it. Jo and Robert sing in choirs and have both served as ordained Presbyterian deacons. "Several physicians have told us we are younger than our biological ages, which we attribute to singing," writes Robert. "We'll see. We attended Jo's 50th Reunion with **Nancy Wenrich Ruhl** and visited her in widowhood this past August, after our cruise aboard the *Delta Queen* from Nashville to Pittsburgh." Robert's letter also included the sad news of **Eloise Headland Whitesides'** death. The Goslows live in Sunnysvale, Calif.

Note: Eloise's obituary is included in this issue's In Memoriam section.

I lost my youngest grandson in a motorcycle accident in October. When I returned to Florida, I had to have a right hip replacement and am out of the hospital. All is well and I am driving again. Please let's hear some news from class members. — E.O.A.

1947

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If anyone in the Class of 1947 is considering a visit to campus, Homecoming '09 is a great time to do it. This year Bucknell celebrates 125 years of co-education. The dates are Oct. 23–25. Wouldn't it be great for the Class of '47 to have a mini-reunion at Homecoming '09? Please let me know via e-mail or snail mail if you plan to be there. Bucknell is most cooperative about arranging special meeting rooms.

For those who are computer bugs, Bucknell has a special way for us to share news via the Internet. Go to www.b-link.bucknell.edu. Other classes are using the site. Let's join them.

Skip and I enjoyed a spring-time visit with Skip's cousin, **Thomas Roberts '49**. Tom and his wife, **Patricia Brown Roberts '54**, whom he met at Bucknell, live in Delaware. Our classmates would enjoy hearing how you are spending these "continuing years." Please contact me soon. — J.M.R.

1948

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My family and I stopped at **Helen Hayden Nelson's** home

this past winter. She was going in for a knee operation that week. All went well, thankfully.

Judy Shank Dawson and I keep in touch. She is still active in her work for the Children's Hospital in Paterson, N.J. I know you always will be, Judy.

Florence Fellows Skove keeps in touch with **Helen Busin Skove**, her sister-in-law. Send me some news from Florida, Buz, please.

Enjoy your summer, send me a postcard and remember that Homecoming is in the fall.
— J.G.B.

1949

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Nancy Barker Shaw writes that Robert, her husband of 58 years, died Nov. 6, 2008, after a lengthy illness of almost five years. She has been wonderfully supported by her family: Rob III, in Charlotte, N.C., Don in High Point, N.C., and Elizabeth in St. Michaels, Md., along with their spouses. She has five grandchildren, including twins Chris and Jess Shaw, who graduated from Duke University last May; Michaela and Rachel Beggins in Maryland, and Luke, 5, who lives two blocks from her in High Point. She keeps busy with activities and friends, and hopes to do some traveling soon. (I hope she got to Reunion.)

I also heard from Carolyn Witman. Her husband, **Edwin**, died Nov. 19, 2008, in Greensboro, N.C. She hopes that the University will still send her *Bucknell Magazine*. Her address is 1400 McDowell Drive, Greensboro, NC 27408.

Note: See **Edwin's** obituary in this issue's In Memoriam section.

I am planning on coming to Reunion and I think several of my close college friends are planning to come also. — C.M.D.

1950

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We were greatly saddened to learn that final Taps sounded for **Ralph Jones** on Jan. 19. Many of you will remember Ralph's participation in the Mixed Chorus and the Bucknell Band, where he served as student director during his senior year. The Class of '50 extends deepest sympathy to the Jones family.

Note: **Ralph's** obituary appeared in the spring 2009 issue.

Richard and **Dorothy Fairchild Wolford** were on hand to watch their three grandsons compete in the Maryland state swimming championships in March. Kyle, 18, was awarded a swimming scholarship at Salisbury University, and twins Alec and Eric, 16, are the sons of Amy Wolford Hoffer, Ph.D., and geologist Michael Hoffer. The brothers train at the same facility as Olympic champion Michael Phelps, and they were thrilled to meet the gold medalist when he visited. Dottie, always busy with church and family activities, reports that Dick is equally busy. At the time of this writing he was tending a bed of Stella d'Oro day lilies and pruning the apple trees. (Git 'er done, Dick.)

Your co-reporter was in Nittany Lion land on March 30 when virtuosos Emanuel Ax, Itzhak Perlman and Yo-Yo Ma presented the first of only two performances together as a trio. Playing the music of Felix Mendelssohn before a full house at Penn State's Eisenhower Auditorium, it was an unforget-

table concert. They were scheduled to appear at Carnegie Hall the following evening. — P.W.

While co-reporter Wagner whiled away some winter with Mendelssohn music, co-reporter Coleman took in the Kimono as Art exhibit at the Canton Museum of Art. Internationally acclaimed artist Itchiku Kubota used silk kimono as his canvas. The exhibition of 40 oversized kimono featured Symphony of Light, a glorious panorama of kimono depicting the changing seasons. The stunning textile creations have returned to their home in Japan after wintering in San Diego, Calif., and Canton, Ohio.

Helen and **Bill Martin** put together another Delta Upsilon alumni gathering this spring at Marina Jack in Sarasota, Fla. Joining them were **Wally Boswell '49**, **Lee '51** and **Nancy Rose Hanna '49**, **Anne and Bill Byer**, and **Bud '53** and **Barbie Tredennick Bretz '52**. Bill reports that they had a pleasant, relaxing luncheon, despite some disappointment in the low attendance. So it goes as our class numbers dwindle. — D.C.

1951

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Many thanks to **Jack** and **Mary Jane Brokaw Swanson '52** for rescuing me and sending some news. If the rest of you don't "do" e-mail, I accept snail mail.

The Swansons were in Florida this past winter and visited their college friends, **Bob '52** and **Ann Busch Tremain**. Ann and Mary Jane are Alpha Chi sisters and Jack and Bob are Phi Psi roommates. Together they have racked up 115 years of married life combined. Wow! Ann works at St. Petersburg's Bayfront Medical Center. Bob is retired and enjoys fishing and boating.

Jack also is retired. He was a Bucknell Trustee and served on

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several local boards in North Carolina, where he and Mary Jane have lived for 13 years in Flat Rock.

My **Ray** (Shaw, that is) is doing rehab from his anterior cervical discectomy surgery in November. It is slow going but they keep saying "at your age." Wonder why they do that? We're hoping he recovers enough so we can travel north in July. We also have reservations on the *Queen Mary 2* in late August and we hope we're up for the trip.

Please remember that the next issue will be around Christmas. I wish you happy holidays, and please send me a Christmas letter if you can!
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1952

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Carol Brown Gaidula's husband, **John '53**, e-mailed me to help him locate **Bob and Lucile Swetland Carman**. The Carmans were delighted to be reconnected with the Gaidulas, whom they had not seen since student days at Rochester Medical School. A delayed holiday letter from the Carmans described their fully altruistic and vibrant lives as church, community and national volunteers. Lu and Bob's professional commitments as medical missionaries to South India were acknowledged by the Kodaikanal International School, which presented Bob with the Margaret Eddy Award. All the Carman children, Betsy, Jim and Chuck, and seven grandchildren were the center focus for travel destinations within American borders. Betsy and her family were on furlough from their mission work in India. What pleasure to have opportunities to bring the Carman family together when separated only by the distances between Minnesota, Wisconsin and California.

Ted and Louise Fowle Simpson performed an impossible feat at Christmas time to gather 16 of their 19 children and grandchildren at their California home for a Christmas photo. Check B-Link to note the possibility achieved.

Former dentist **Ed McComsey** and his family visited with **Bill and Marilyn "Lynn" Fetterolf Porter** in North Carolina last year. Lynn's story of the mini-reunion was written on notepaper picturing a seascape of the Jersey shore near Highland Heights, painted and signed by artist Ed. B-Link is the place to see Ed's print in a '52 class album.

Alice Windeknecht Totten was the first to test our new e-mail address with the news that **Jane Lee Craig Vierling** was building a new house a few miles east of her home on Mercer Island to be nearer to her children. Lee's annual trip east last year was to Westfield, N.J., to attend her 60th high school reunion.

Eli Childs Lewis knew both my phone number and e-mail address, but we failed to connect during a time when my phone, Internet or television were functioning. Bill and I moved in April from a 10-month temporary residence at Kirkland Village to a long-awaited larger apartment. Wiring challenges proved to be a formidable mystery until problems of the hi-tech variety were solved.

Don and Molly Tompkins Manning e-mailed a motion picture report about an alligator traveling to a doorway four houses north of their house. Do you wonder if Elderhostel ever offered Molly and Don a show comparable to this exciting event? The chase and capture of the Florida gator provided unusual mid-afternoon entertainment for the Venice Golf and Country Club.

Don also sent an article from the *Sarasota Herald-Tribune* reporting that **Joan Turnbaugh Sullivan**, beloved wife of Frank for 56 years, passed away Jan. 31, after a courageous battle with cancer. It is with a genuine sense of loss that we convey to

Frank and his family deepest sympathy for Joan's death.

Note: Joan's obituary appeared in the spring 2009 issue.

Don, with his customary attentiveness to Bucknell alumni, sent "Hymn 389," a humorous story written by Robert Lowry in 1856. The story was forwarded to **Jean Lowry Scarr** to amuse her and brighten her day. Jean, in turn, may have spread a chuckle in March to her daughter, **Lynn Scarr Blakemore '79**, when they attended the Metropolitan Opera to see Wagner's "Rings." Curious readers can get a copy of the joke by sending an e-mail request to rar.wer@kirklandvillage.org, along with a brief personal note to be printed in the fall issue of *Bucknell Magazine*.

An earth-shaking electronic analysis from **Ted Simpson** reminds '52ers to be on alert Wednesday, July 8, 2009, at 5 minutes and 6 seconds past 4 a.m. and p.m. The time and date will register 04.05.06, 07/08/09. This numerical conundrum can never, ever happen again. Enjoy a humorous summer. — R.C.R.

1953

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Colman Abbe called to say **Bob Holof** reported the death of their fraternity brother, **Mark Jacobson**. You probably read Mark's obituary in *Bucknell Magazine's* spring In Memoriam section. He had a banking career in Chicago. As Mark stated in one of our Reunion books, "Twenty-five years in banking including service as a national bank examiner, bank president and director. My wife and I have traveled to more than 40 countries." He tutored English as a Second Language for adults and wrote an unpublished screenplay. He had held leadership positions on campus

in the Student Faculty Congress and the Interfraternity Council. Mark was married and the father of two daughters. Our sympathy to the family.

Bob wrote, "I was shocked at losing two of my closest college friends within two weeks of each other: **Ned Miller**, who was my college roommate for two years, and Mark Jacobson, with whom our families shared so many adventures over the 55 years since we graduated. My first wife, Georgia, died nine years ago. I remarried four years ago to another writer, Julie Gilbert. She has two published biographies, a Pulitzer Prize nomination, two novels, several plays, taught writing and runs a Writers Academy connected to the Kravis Center for the Performing Arts in West Palm Beach, Fla.

"After 35 years importing steel products, I received a call from an independent movie producer/director friend. I took over his producer functions on a movie. It was great fun. Since then I have been a producer of four feature films and worked with actors like Forrest Whitaker, Sharon Stone, James Belushi, Patricia Neal, Shelley Winters, Dana Delaney, Debi Mazur and many others. Between movies, I have done mediation for consumers with the Better Business Bureau and was a mediator for the Monmouth County, N.J., Municipal Court system. I have served on the Board of Childhope, an advocacy organization whose mission is to fund programs to help the millions of 'street children' throughout the world. The mission of Childhope was described in the 2002 Academy Award-nominated documentary, *Children Underground*. I find time for a lot because I repeatedly retire my golf clubs for months at a time when I spend an entire day totally unable to find a fairway with my tee shots." A great life!

After graduating with us and receiving his MBA from NYU, Colman Abbe earned his CPA and followed his father to an accounting firm. He later sold that firm and became a professional money manager. He

managed several mutual funds, was president of a fund and taught courses about the stock market at City College. He is proud of the fact that his career in investment banking until 1997 earned him such an outstanding reputation that he was called as an expert witness in 70 trials concerning mergers and acquisitions, all but one of which he won. Colman, inspired by his father's health problems, served as president of both the Heart Research Foundation at Mt. Sinai in New York and the Haifa Medical Center in Israel. His professional experiences and his charitable works have earned him a place in *Who's Who in America*. Colman enjoys watching sports and reading mysteries and sports books. He is a fan of the Yankees, of course, and the Indianapolis Colts, because the nucleus of that team had been the New York Yankees for whom he had cheered earlier in his life. His summer home at Montauk on Long Island is where he and his wife, Nancy, spend the summers and enjoy fishing for striped bass and bluefish right on the beach. Colman and Nancy have traveled extensively. They are very proud of their three children, who followed Colman in his business activities, and two of whom, **Elizabeth Abbe Berman '87** and **Leo '90**, graduated from Bucknell. Colman is the lead funder for a new Jewish Studies program at Bucknell. Thank you, Colman!

Nancy VanEvery Strayer died on Feb. 13. Nancy had been living in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., for a number of years while working and then during her retirement. Her Christmas letter was quite optimistic and told of how she was glued to her TV set watching the Olympics, enjoyed her early morning walks with her two dogs, cheered for the Florida baseball and football teams in front of her TV set and dined at various Red Hat Ladies monthly luncheons in the restaurants near her home, although she said she was never comfortable in any kind of hat. Our sympathy to Nancy's sister, Barbara, who lived nearby and who Nancy

enjoyed speaking to each day on the phone, and also to her brother-in-law Earl and her nieces, Cathy, who lives in Ohio, and Sue in Florida.

Zane Brown notified me that **Richard Klemm**, who also lived in the Willow Street community near Lancaster, died on Jan. 11 after a long illness. He was a licensed professional engineer and a member of the Society of Security Analysts. In the early '90s in "retirement," with his wife **June Christ Klemm '54**, they renovated a 300-year-old farmhouse in Lancaster County into a B&B that was featured in numerous books and magazines. June said, "We ran the Boxwood Inn for eight years, a true labor of love. Our guests included both famous and average people." Dick's final line in one of our Reunion books was, "Life's been terrific, and Bucknell played no small role in preparing me." Our sympathy to June, their three children and six grandchildren.

Note: Richard's obituary appeared in the spring 2009 issue.

I was saddened to read of the death of **Hugh Brown** in 2008. His wife, **Ruth Zimmerman Brown**, died in 2007. They were very loyal classmates who attended most of our Reunions. Hugh wrote in a Reunion book that he was active in church and school activities and with Lions and Scouts. He commented that he was pleased to think of how much their activities had meant to the growth of their hometown. Hugh also said his fond memories of Bucknell were, of course, enhanced because of his relationship with Ruth. Our sympathy to their three children and their families.

The Class of 1953 spring luncheon in the Philadelphia area took place on April 22, Arbor Day, and during Volunteer Recognition Week. I'll try not to make that mistake another year. I can report on a few women who could not attend the annual event. **Vea Abronski LePard** had a scheduling conflict with an Arbor Day event. **Jane Banker Bowen's** conflict was an annual recognition

luncheon for hospital volunteers. **Mollie Brown Roth**, who has often come from Ohio for the luncheon and a visit with her daughter who lives nearby, stayed home this time to attend the wedding of one of her sons. **Jane Brown Maas** is still working and, wouldn't you know, had a call to conduct an all-day seminar on that day in New York. **Shirley Kistler Herwig** was in the midst of dealing with real estate contracts. **Patricia Lewis McElroy** was in New York working. "Tuesday I run the lab, which allows all students to practice with a coach in the room," says Pat. "Wednesday I coach for an advanced Excel class. I don't use Excel much anymore so I learn the new stuff, too." **Ann Lewis Meredith**, who lives in Rehoboth Beach, Del., expressed an interest in coming to the lunch, but during that time she and **Frank** were exploring the culture in NYC with their classmates from the Southern Delaware Academy of Lifelong Learning group. Frank and Ann hoped to be back on campus at graduation to see **Bob** and **Nancy Field Dederer**, who are coming in from Colorado for their granddaughter's graduation. We are pleased that many of our classmates are active. Hurrah for '53!

The enthusiastic women who did attend the luncheon on a cloudy spring day were: **Pat Forlifer Robbins** from Arlington, Va.; **Sue Miller Strecker** from Wilmington, Del.; **Fran Hankinson Hillman**, who lives at Foulkeways at Gwynedd, Pa.; **Betty Quick Hill** from Pennington, N.J.; **Mimi Fussell Lang**, who is at Shannondell near King of Prussia, Pa.; **Joan Jenkinson Haag** from Radnor, Pa.; **Barbara George Frazer** from Gladwyne, Pa.; **Joan MacBain Stettler**, chauffeured from Chatham, N.J., by her husband, Wayne; and **Izzy Beers McConnell**, driven by **Walt** from New York state by way of their son's 50th birthday bash in Allentown. This year we all sat together (yes, we included the men!) for our lively chatter. Some illnesses, mostly short-term I'm happy to report,

required several folks to forgo the gathering at the last minute. Those of you who didn't attend this year were definitely missed. Next year we hope to see you!

Frank Meredith passes along news of **Paul Remmey's** death. He writes, "This information came via a circuitous route from **Nancy Martin Brubaker-Whithall '54**, who stays in touch with Paul's sister, **Nina Remmey Caimi '54**. They were Hulley House buddies and stick together, having their own reunions each spring. The DUs lost contact with him. Paul wrote to me after our 50th thanking me for some pictures and saying that he was working on some research project." The following is from our 10th Reunion booklet: "After a period in the Navy, which took him to Japan, and receiving a master's from Oxford, he is a graduate in history at Harvard working on his Ph.D. At Oxford he was awarded first-class honors and is on a four-year Haskins National Fellowship at Harvard." Paul received his Ph.D in 1965. We remember him fondly as our scholarly Phi Beta Kappa, an honored member of ODK for his leadership, and captain of the tennis team. Our sympathy to Nina and other family members.

Art Lloyd writes, "I received my issue of *Bucknell Magazine* today, and it reminded me that I haven't e-mailed you in quite some time. Needless to say, nothing is new and noteworthy here, especially since Dorothy's passing. Travel has been cut down and I'm pretty much staying in the U.S. I do go to the various antique automobile shows around the country, but I've cut way back on foreign races and car shows. Health-wise, I'm pretty good although a little heart surgery the other day slows things a little. Happily, I'm very active with my antique car interests and judging at the various Concours D'elegance. Oh, yeah, I drive a 1953 MG and enjoy wearing white bucks."

I end on that happy note and hope to hear from you! — C.H.K.

1954

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Ralph Hemecker writes, "I've entered my fourth career, which includes part-time positions as a lifeguard and swim instructor. Yes, I am the oldest lifeguard in the Bergen County Y System." He swims competitively and is a West Point admissions liaison officer. "Tozia Beckley Hemecker '57 and I just saw *South Pacific* with Bill '56 and Carol Wanamaker Lenker '57. Great show!"

If you would like to have a longer column for our class, you will have to give us some news. Have a happy, healthy summer. — B.M.A.

1955

REUNION 2010

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After 54 years, Bob Antkowiak e-mails out of the blue and full of news. I saw Bob at our 35th Reunion. We exchanged e-mails, and I told him upfront what a dreadful typist I am. He told me a story about taking English 101 his freshman year. He turned in his paper and when the professor returned it she wrote, "100 percent improvement. Grade: F!"

After graduation Bob played football for the Green Bay Packers, then spent 23 years in the Army traveling all over the world and the U.S. He was married to Arlene for more than 50 years. Sadly, she passed away in February. We send most sincere sympathy to Bob and his family. Bob and Arlene have two boys, two girls and 11 grandkids. Two of his children were born in Iran. His grandchild-

dren range in age from 21 to twins, 3. After retiring from the Army in 1979, Bob worked for Phillip Morris until retiring in 1998. He and Arlene lived south of Petersburg, Va., for 33 years. She was an outstanding horse-woman, so their kids grew up riding and showing horses. In retirement, Bob and Arlene were always together. They played golf daily, weather permitting. One day he heard Arlene say, "Bob, get off your chair and get going." So he did. His day includes a three-hour workout, which he really enjoys. It has become a social time, as well. He gets a physical workout and a mental one by seeing all the pretty girls. He went to Reunion with his son, Patrick, and has promised to return for our 55th in 2010.

Nancy Beasten Speer '56, Ellie Mackie Pigman and Marge Gingerich Fassett '54 recall their day at the International at the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh. The museum's purpose is to collect work from all over the world to reflect the world as artists find. Most of the art depicted distress. The only beauty was found in the stars, sun and angels — things not on earth. What would Professor Gummo think of that?

The Lycoming County Medical Society recognized Joe English for his 50 years in medicine, writes his wife, Ginny. In 1998 he received the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award and a blessing from Pope Paul II. In 2005 he was awarded the Distinguished Physician's Award for Volunteer Services in the Community by the Pennsylvania Medical Society. Hats off, Joe! Job very well done!

Fred Olessi was in Rome in mid-April traveling from Seville, where he lives. April 26 was the 50th anniversary of his wedding to Salud, whom he married in Seville on a Sunday in 1959. His Spanish family and friends who attended their wedding gathered in the same church at the same hour for a memorial mass, where Fred spoke about the extraordinary woman he met and fell in love with while at Bucknell in those days so long ago.

Joan Christman Bertolet is always so good to respond to pleas for news. She is on Norm Single's e-mail joke list and is glad to hear that Dave Boyd is hanging in there. Her son, Dan, and his family visited in April. She accompanied them to Disneyland for a 12-hour period. She is recuperating. Bob '54 and Jean Weaver Schrimmer are her Bucknell mainstays and visit several times a year.

Joan works in real estate, so the downturn presents a huge challenge. But the Readers Theatre arm of the American Association of University Women is her greatest joy. Their performances raise money for post-graduate grants. The Readers Theatre allows for drama to be read aloud. This way the members, who are mostly over 50 years of age, do not have to memorize their parts. The plays are written by a member and tout female achievements. Someone was talking about Philip Roth, so of course Joan added that she remembered him bounding through Vaughan Lit. in his size-15 "tennies."

Are all of you beginning to think about Reunion '55 in 2010? I surely hope so. North, south, east or west — get on down to our Dear Alma Mater on the 300 Acres. — B.B.E.

1956

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Babs Besosa e-mails, "It was wonderful to spend a day with Don and Nancy Shepler Richards in Fort Myers. They drove up from Naples where they were 'wintering.' Nancy and I spent an exquisite afternoon at the theater watching a screen showing of a live-from-the-Met performance of *Lucia di Lammermoor*. Nancy and Don have gone back up north, but we vowed we will get together more often next

January and February when they are back in Naples."

Friends around Palm Coast, Fla., gathered at Barb Bauer Tanner's beautiful home for a Valentine's Day dinner. Bucknellians sharing news and reminiscing were Jo Randolph Rott, Bob '54 and Jan Replogle Roberts, Ellis '59 and Jane Sutherland Harley '60, Pat and Jack Kennerdell '57, and Bob Hershock '57 and me. The women met again at Jo's home to celebrate our "big" birthdays. Margie Marshall Lawler joined us, and the afternoon passed quickly as we enjoyed a delicious lunch and shared photos and news clippings from early college days.

As members of the Class of 1956, I would like to share with you that the 2008 recipient of the Class of 1956 Lectureship was Sue Ellen Henry '75, associate professor of education. She presented her talk, "Recovering Vulnerability and Emotive Risk in Teaching and Learning," on Feb. 17 in the Bertrand Library. Established in recognition of inspirational teaching, the Class of 1956 Lectureship is given annually to a member of the Bucknell faculty. The committee that selects the recipient consists of the provost, deans, two faculty and two student representatives.

I look forward to hearing from more of you '56ers. A quick e-mail is all it takes, so do share your news. — P.G.H.

1957

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Susan Wien Groene sends sad news of Nan Krueger Tutson's passing on March 11, surrounded by her husband, Don, and her children, Valerie and Don Jr. After graduating from Bucknell, Nan received her MSW from Columbia University. She met Don while they worked at St. Christopher's School in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. They married in 1963

and moved to New Milford, Conn., in 1966. Nan was a therapist at New Milford Mental Health Center from 1972 until she retired in 1998, and had a private practice at Interface Center. She served on the committee to establish the Youth Agency in New Milford, on the board of directors of New Milford Interfaith when Butterbrook Housing was developed and on the board of the New Milford Homeless Coalition. Since 1967 she was active in the First Congregational Church of New Milford. In 2005 Nan and Don were honored by the Lions' Club as Volunteers of the Year. She was a devoted fan of the Sing Praise Biblical musical theater camps of Silver Lake Conference Center, attending every summer performance for 22 years. A memorial celebrating her life was held at the First Congregational Church in New Milford. Nan will be missed by family and friends, including her Phi Mu sisters and Bucknell classmates.

Note: See Nan's obituary in this issue's In Memoriam section.

Sue continues, "My life is a busy one, filled with travel, family and friends. The older we get, the faster it goes! I had a nice luncheon visit with Susan and **George Letchworth '56** while in Florida this winter; we try to connect in Naples. (George was married to the late **Anne Ruhl Letchworth**, my freshman roommate.) I'm going to Pennsylvania for a spring visit with my son and family. While there, **Jane Masters Nase** and I plan to spend a day at Bucknell. This summer **Toni Sando Conaghan**, **Betty Hull Olson** and I are hoping to get together; it'll seem empty without Nan."

As always, I request news and look forward to hearing from you. — D.H.H.

1958

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Rarely do I read Bucknell engineering magazines when they arrive addressed to my husband, **Dick '59**. However, when I noticed a photo of **Ed Staiano** on the cover of the winter 2009 issue, I was eager to read the impressive article concerning his professional career and his numerous contributions to Bucknell University and its College of Engineering. He surely deserved the 2008 Distinguished Engineering Alumni Award presented to him during Homecoming weekend in October. Along with the article, there was a photo showing the award presentation and another photo of Ed and his wife, **Jan Smith Staiano**.

Congratulations to **Howard and Loie Iffert Rudge '59** for their quick response to my plea for news. They describe their lives in Arizona and Colorado as quite active and compassionate. Two of their children live in Colorado and one in Singapore. The Ridges are fans of both the Arizona Cardinals and the Phoenix Suns. They completed their second Bucknell scholarship, this one in honor of Loie's family. Howard and Loie reach out to others through the Neighbors Who Care organization, dedicated to keeping people in their homes as long as possible. The Ridges end their note by describing Americans as compassionate, caring and hardworking. In their opinion, we are indeed lucky to be here in this country. I agree!

In March, **Cathy Hoffman Doremus** enjoyed an exciting tour of Italy with a group that included friends with whom she taught school over her long and rewarding career. Rome, Florence, Venice and Capri were on the agenda, as well as a visit with a 50-year-old former pupil who has lived in Rome for years. Once she was back home in

New Jersey, Cathy met with **Adele Irving** for lunch and some catch-up time.

Rog and Jane Scheifele Frassenei report two enjoyable trips in early 2009. First they traveled to St. Martin Island in the Caribbean. While there, they spent some time with **Jan Pedersen Stern** at her home. The island view from Jan's location is gorgeous. In April the Frasseneis enjoyed more lovely scenery, this time on Kauai Island, Hawaii.

Alex and **Carol Davies Aronis** ended 2008 on a very happy note. Their first granddaughter was born to their daughter, Dawn, in Spokane, Wash., on Dec. 31, 2008. The Aronises have four grandsons who live in Ohio.

In January, **Corbin "Cub" Wyant** hosted a lunch in Naples, Fla., for **Bill and Phiddy Gilman Scott**, **Bob and Nan Von Glahn Biglow**, **Martha Green Mead '57**, **Bette Skow Kenzie '56** and **Shirley Laffin Bartholomew '56**.

Dick and Betty Jones Zoch purchased a condo in Pelican Bay, Naples, Fla., up high, overlooking the Gulf of Mexico. The setting is very peaceful and it will be a contrast to their NYC home in the heart of Manhattan.

Sandra Covert Friend is a past president on the board of directors for the National Council for Interior Design Qualification (NCIDQ). She served as an NCIDQ director from 2004–2006, was president-elect in 2007 and served as president in 2008.

Ken Cestari announced the passing of **Jack Brothers** on Feb. 11. Jack had been ill for about a year. Sympathy from our class extends to family and friends.

Note: See Jack's obituary in this issue's In Memoriam section.

Remember that the Class Notes section of *Bucknell Magazine* is most readers' favorite part to devour. Thanks to all of you who take the time to share your doings for us to enjoy. Keep on sharing! — N.J.R.R.

1959

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Jean Nardi Benning sent the following e-mail about **Jeanne Ferris Ryan**: "**Anne Clark Eyerly** prompted me with the question: 'Jeanne Ferris has always been a mystery. Do you know anything more? How and when?' Putting my genealogy skills to work, I did some online searches and found her obituary. She died with no relatives. What a colorful but sad life. A French 'viva!' for her style, and may she rest in peace."

Note: Jeanne's obituary appeared in the spring 2009 issue.

Dick and Jane Adams Mathewson state, "Living in southern California, we don't have much contact with Bucknellians. But anyone traveling our way should contact us. Retirement is very busy!"

My apologies to **Joan Peregoy Thayer** for the following news which was missed by me and should have been published in the spring edition of *Bucknell Magazine*: "We were able to get almost the entire family together three times between Dec. 28 and Jan. 3," writes Joan. "There was much laughter and fun, and we are truly blessed to be able to enjoy these good times. (Our grandson, Richard, 19, was not able to join us because Florida State University had a bowl game and he is in the drum line. We caught millisecond glimpses of him whenever the television camera panned the band.) My husband, Ted, and son, Will, are part of the National Gallery Orchestra that performed Jan. 18 at the National Gallery of Art in D.C. After that event, we were content to watch the inaugural festivities on TV.

"Ted and I got away for a week on a Holland America cruise on the *Eurodam*, stopping at Grand Turk, a beautiful though

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hurricane-damaged isle; San Juan; St. Thomas; and Half Moon Cay. Experiencing sunshine and warm breezes was great! The Dutch artwork was delightful and, as usual, the service and food were impeccable. Back in Virginia we've dealt with below-freezing temps and blooming flowers and shrubs. Another grandson will graduate from high school in June. Both local grandsons play spring baseball and the younger one refs, as well."

Ann Hardy Sharp e-mails, "**Marge Nye Kerr, Lyn Powers Bauer, Barb Jaffee Horner** and I met in Lawrenceville, N.J., for lunch to catch up with each other's lives. We were sorry **Melinda Hauser Davis** couldn't join us."

Jim Hall sends, "Liz and I returned home to Saratoga Springs, N.Y., after enjoying the winter in Sea Pines, Hilton Head Island, S.C."

Carole Westerman writes, "I made my weight goal and have kept slim for more than one year. I exercise at Curves three times a week and take the pupes for walks on the boardwalk as often as weather permits."

Elaine Chazen Hochman e-mails, "We are leaving Doylestown, Pa., after 34 years and moving to Big Canoe, Ga., where we have bought a house. If anyone is near there please e-mail us at blhochman@gmail.com. We were away for most of the winter traveling between Miami and the Dominican Republic. We are home and trying to get ready for the big move. Can you believe it's been 50 years?"

Andy and Jane Roudabush Cahn say, "We hope all who attended the Saturday Reunion dinner enjoyed the DVD show we created called *1955-1959 Were Mighty Fine Years*. It looked back at our time at Bucknell."

Janice Marie Bunting Bertram's husband has written his fifth book. It is book two of a four-book series for young adults. Look for *Adventures of Rusty: Son of Tall Elk*, by Charles H. Bertram.

Marilyn Mumford M'59 divides her time between

Lewisburg and Mt. Pleasant, S.C., where she is an officer of the Center for Creative Retirement, an organization of some 200 senior citizens who meet once a week to hear lectures on a wide variety of topics — everything from sustainable seafood to conflicts in the Middle East. The Center for Creative Retirement is sponsored by the College of Charleston, where Marilyn's younger son, Tim Carens, teaches Victorian Literature in the English department, following in the footsteps of his late father, Professor James Carens. Her older son, Geoff Carens, works in government documents at Lamont Library at Harvard and also is an energetic union activist.

Stu Berelson writes, "I am an active trustee on the Bucknell Board of Trustees. I work full time as a counsel to the New York law firm of Wormser, Kiely, Galef & Jacobs LLP. I will be at Reunion. I live in Rowayton, Conn. My son, **Joel Berelson '85**, is a member of the Bucknell Alumni Board."

David Fickett writes, "I am having the creative time of my life as a member of the Classical Impressionists of El Paso. We wound up a show for the U.S. Department of the Interior at the Chamizal National Memorial in El Paso and will exhibit at the Mexican Consulate in Houston. Check out our website at www.classicalimpressionistsofel Paso.com. Our Chamizal show is up at www.ctkpc.com, the site for Christ the King Presbyterian Church, where I display some of my art. I regret not being able to attend our 50th Reunion. Our bi-annual all-family vacation was scheduled at the same time."

Annabel Lee Smith Wullaert did not make Reunion due to too many other commitments. She hopes you all had a great time, as she has enjoyed every Reunion she attended. Did you know Annabel came from a large Bucknell family? Her father, uncle, two brothers, three nieces and two nephews graduated from Bucknell. Her father loved Bucknell, retired there and donated his house to

Bucknell when he died. I wonder if that set some sort of a record?

Jim Gasprich returned from the Cayman Islands in April to do his taxes and will be in the States all summer until after Labor Day.

Jack Erhard e-mails, "Betsy and I returned from a three-week tour of New Zealand and Australia. It was wonderful. Some of the highlights were the Sydney Opera House, both inside and out; sailing on an America's Cup vessel in Auckland Bay; hot air ballooning in Cairns; viewing native wildlife and learning about native cultures in both countries. The food and local beers were excellent (there are no Outback restaurants and no Fosters beer — those are strictly exports)."

I found some information about **Harold Vizethann** on the web. He is a professional fashion photographer and has lived in South Beach, Fla., for more than 12 years. His clients range from national magazines to local fashion entertainment journals to catalog companies. He is a graduate of Harvard business school and heads his own production company, HRV Productions. — T.E.D.

1960

REUNION 2010

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Some of our classmates were on the ball this quarter. I received three e-mails.

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From **Jack Eachus**, "**Jim Scura** hosted the DU '60 alums at his Sebastian Inlet, Fla., retreat. Those attending were Joyce and **Chuck Ernst, Hank** and **Carol Bachschmid Pulizzi '61**, Patty and **Jim Kaufman**, Pat and **Bill Curtiss**, Ana and

John Ayre, Gail and **John Fisher**, Delores and **Jack Eachus, Tony Bruno** and **Marty Holmes**."

From **Elaine Stehnick Fetting**, "I enjoyed a wonderful birthday in 2008 visiting Bucknell on a beautiful fall day with my husband and daughter. It had been many years since I had been on the campus, and it certainly inspired me to encourage my Bucknell classmates to come to Reunion in 2010, not that far off! I'm in a bit of a lull after spending the last year involved with the resettlement of an Iraqi refugee family sponsored by my church, Buckingham Friends Quaker Meeting. If any of my classmates have suggestions for a new activity in the Philadelphia area, let me know. (I lean toward the international.) My husband, Charlie, and I will spend five weeks in New Zealand and Fiji. This will be our sixth trip to New Zealand, where we spend part of the time WWOOFing. That stands for Willing Workers on Organic Farms, a worldwide organization where you work four to five hours a day in exchange for room, board and a wonderful in-depth cultural experience."

I thank Jim, Jack and Elaine for sending their news. The rest of you could be more faithful and send me *your* news. Also, start thinking about our 50th Reunion, which is fast approaching. I'd love to be able to write in the '60 column that we had the biggest percentage of classmates returning and raised the most money of any class. — J.S.H.

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On March 27 I returned from five glorious days in Naples, Fla., where the biggest decisions each day included, "Shall we go to the beach or sit by the pool? Shall we go shopping?" And, most important, "What should we have for dinner?" It's a tough life down there.

Imagine my surprise as I was walking through the Fort Myers airport on the day of my arrival and heard someone call my name. I turned to see **Beverly Anderson McCausland**, who was on her way back to Philadelphia. She had visited friends in Sarasota, Bonita Springs and Fort Myers, where she spent a day with **Bob and Margie McLean Smink** at their home. She reports that her daughter, **Julie McCausland Muoio '91**, lives in Pittsburgh with her husband and two daughters, Gabriella, 3, and Sophie, 1. Beverly plans to spend a few weeks with them to take care of the children while their nanny recovers from an illness. Beverly's son, **Laird '93**, is with GlaxoSmithKline and **Alex '03** won an audition for a three-year Master of Fine Arts degree in theater arts at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. Her daughter, Rebecca, is happily living in California and divides her time between baking professionally and working at a local library.

I hope this finds all of you in good health and surviving this very questionable economy. Please take time out of your day and send me an e-mail to fill me in on your news. Trust me. Your classmates truly do want to know! — B.K.S.

1963

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When **Tom Hitchcock** dropped me a note, I asked him to update me on life since graduation. After Bucknell he went to

Germany with the Army, an experience that taught him a lot without the stress of exams. Sadly, his brother **William Hitchcock '61**, a Navy pilot, was killed in 1965. Tom taught math until retirement in 1996. His wife, Lonna, graduated from Russell Sage in 1972 and two of his three children graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. His third child is disabled, and Tom serves on Ulster Greene ARC Board that manages care of the disabled in his area and represents the group to the New York State Board. Tom has served as a town justice and member of the Town and School Board, and has served many functions in his church. He enjoys cutting firewood, sawing lumber, repairing or playing with his "toys" in his shop, making maple syrup, mowing lawns and plowing snow. He is also the overseer of his local cemetery, which involves selling graves, getting them dug and maintaining them. Tom never receives complaints from those he serves.

Bobbi Newcomer welcomed her fifth grandchild and enjoys time with all five. She works part time for Ohio arts organizations as evaluator for the Canton Symphony Orchestra's education programs. She develops middle school lessons integrating science and drama for the Phoenix Theatre for Children and provides professional development workshops on the music text, *Spotlight on Music*, for Macmillan McGraw-Hill. She plays bass drum and bells in the Worthington Civic Band. It's not surprising that she was inducted into the Ohio Educational Theatre Association's Hall of Fame in 2007. Bobbi is vice president of Ohio's Palatines to America, a genealogy group focused on the immigration of German-speaking immigrants, is secretary of the Worthington United Methodist Women and does bridge and dancing at the Senior Center.

Andrea Becker Rittenhouse tells of a 10-day trip her husband, **Dennis '61**, took to El Salvador at Easter helping build seven homes for Habitat for Humanity.

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In January they visited the display homes behind Habitat's offices in Americus, Ga., while celebrating Dennis's 70th birthday. Andrea can't figure out how Dennis got "so old" while she is still a mere youngster.

Vince Coughlin was elected president of the Academy for Lifelong Learning at USC-Aiken. Educational opportunities for seniors in the Central Savannah River Area include field trips, social events, and instruction from USCA faculty and talented members of the community.

Linda Garrett Greenberg will attend her 50th high school reunion in June. That, along with the 39th birthday of her son Tim, a writer/producer for Jon Stewart's *The Daily Show*, makes her feel very old! She and Fred enjoy baby-sitting for their grandchildren, Emma, 3, and Nathaniel, 1. She continues to find serving as a Bucknell Trustee rewarding.

Elle Markunas Heffner went to Washington, D.C., to help her son and his wife at the birth of the first Heffner grandson, Reid Edward, who joins his older sister. Elle spent one morning with **Penny West Suritz** over coffee, and they both agree they like retirement.

John DeSanto spoke with **Mal Newcomb**. He lives near Tampa but comes to Lewisburg to visit his son **Todd '88**, who is Bucknell's associate director of athletics and director of the Bison Club. John's employer, Air Products & Chemicals, maintains a relationship with Bucknell by matching funds and contributing money and equipment to the University. Bucknell's dean of engineering visited and dined with what John thought was an amazing number of Bucknell engineering graduates in the company. John and **Marty Carhart '54** lead the Air Products retirees' volunteer

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organization, which contributes to many facets of the community in the Lehigh Valley.

If you did not manage to give a gift to Bucknell before the June 30 end of the Annual Fund year, it is not too late to go to www.bucknell.edu/script/Gifts. Any size gift makes a difference. Class of 1963 gift co-chair **Dick Fidler** and I hope you have a great summer. Dick's new e-mail address is rfidl@comcast.net.

Send news for the next *Bucknell Magazine* column and I will use it. — W.S.B.

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Next June we celebrate our 45th Reunion. Please send news to share with everyone.

It's been at least 20 years since I heard from **Bob Ladd**, who lives in Lebanon, Pa., in a 200-year-old farmhouse with his wife, Nancy. Bob sold his car dealership in 1994. Since then he started a financial services firm and a travel agency and restored an old stone house, which he and Nancy operated as a bed and breakfast. For five years Bob has been a development officer at Evangelical Theological Seminary in Myerstown, Pa. They will travel to Tanzania this year to visit friends and take a safari to the Serengeti Wildlife Preserve.

Bob purchased a 1913 Velie, a car his father had owned from 1954-1963. He ran into **Ed Herrmann** in Hershey at a fundraiser Ed was hosting for the museum operated by the Antique Automobile Club of

America. Bob would enjoy seeing classmates next June at our 45th Reunion. — L.H.T.

1966

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Bob Parks writes, "Marilyn **Olson Parks '68** and I moved to Maryland's eastern shore eight years ago. Marilyn designed and built our home right on the Chesapeake Bay. Even after eight years I can't believe how beautiful it is and how lucky we are to live here. My second career (after 28 years with IBM) is in the nonprofit world. After a stint with the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, I am executive director of the Chester River Association. So, I've become an environmentalist. My fraternity brothers wouldn't believe it and sometimes I hardly believe it myself. Retire anytime soon? Not likely, as long as I continue to enjoy trying to punish polluters and implement programs that make our watershed a better place to live. Visiting with our five grandchildren, world travel (Antarctica last year), kayaking and an occasional round of golf make life complete."

Our intrepid classmate **Carl "Dick" Pace** issued numerous e-mails from his voyage to Antarctica. A brief portion follows: "You may ask, 'Why Antarctica?' So do I. Here's the story. This year is our 35th anniversary and my lovely wife, Mary, asked me where I would like to go to celebrate our survival. I immediately responded, as loudly as I could, 'Any of my favorite islands in the Caribbean. I would like to fish, golf, dive, drink rum and lie on the beach watching the scenery.' Mary is a very good travel agent and I knew that she would set up the perfect warm holiday. On Christmas Day I jumped out of bed, excited as a four-year-old. I ran downstairs, went to our beautiful Christmas tree and

snatched the envelope which I was sure contained the contents of my perfect Caribbean vacation. I quickly opened it and my mouth dropped — *Antarctica!* Well, there went the golf, fishing, hot weather and babes on the beach, instead replaced by ice, ice, penguins, ice and a few whales." To learn more about Dick's trip making friends with penguins et al, his e-mail is pacerichard@att.net.

Puran Bair writes, "My wife, Susanna, and I released our second book, *Energize Your Heart in Four Dimensions*, and completed a book tour of 18 cities throughout the U.S. and U.K. We teach Heart Rhythm Meditation full time. Since 1972 I've gone by the name Puran Bair, but classmates will remember me as Robert. I was in Phi Lambda Theta, a varsity wrestler and EE major. We live in Tucson, Ariz., with the youngest of our five children."

John Schumacher writes, "Jeff Speirs and I traveled back to Vietnam for two weeks last March to see how the country had changed in 40 years, and also to poke around the places we were based in 1967, '68 and '69. The trip was fantastic, from the Mekong delta through Saigon, Nha Trang, Qui Nhon, Hue and even Hanoi. We traveled by car (with driver), by train (their bullet train actually reaches 40 mph) and by plane. Lots of great stories, but the one that I most like to tell is hiring a taxi driver in Qui Nhon to drive me out to my old base camp, Lane Airfield. After a 40-minute drive, we found a dirt road that took us right to the old base. Nothing but rubble remained. I took a few pictures then walked back to the car to find six North Vietnamese soldiers with a big German shepherd dog talking to my driver. They were not a happy group! Seems that this is a restricted area. After an hour or so, a couple of Russian jeeps showed up with some officers and we were driven to 'headquarters' for an interrogation that lasted three hours until a general showed up from Qui Nhon with a female interpreter.

Finally we got to the problem: My five pictures of rubble needed to be deleted from my camera. But first we all had to go through the 250 pictures my wife, Berit, and I took during our one-month drive around the U.S. to see the national parks. They really liked the pictures of Old Faithful! Finally I was released after five or six hours of captivity. My disgruntled driver took me back to Qui Nhon, where he got a very big tip. My travel companion, Mr. Speirs, asked where I'd been all afternoon and evening. I asked where my 'quick response team' was. He says, 'Still getting approval from the President.' He is such a card!

"I am off to Spain in July to visit Pamplona for the 30th time to again run with the bulls," John continues. "There are five or six Bucknellians who show up for this big bovine adventure — basically an eight-day party with time out every morning for the run. Will let you know around July 15 how it went this year." — P.E.

George Stanton writes on B-Link, "I retire from Columbus State University on May 1. This completes 40 years in which I served as the founding department chair of the Department of Biology (21 years), dean of the College of Science and vice president for academic affairs. I shall present an SGA-sponsored 'Last Lecture' titled, 'In Darwin's Steps: The Alumni Association elected me to be an honorary alumnus, and I will serve as master of ceremonies for the annual Scholastic Honors Convocation for the 22nd time. Following retirement **Susan Merritt Stanton** and I will remain in Columbus, at least for awhile, and I will teach part time for at least a year."

1967

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Henry Trentman was named to Maryland's Calvert Memorial Hospital (CMH) board of directors in January. The hospital website has some information about Henry, including that he founded Recorder Books, LLC in 1979, sold the company in 1999 and joined the CMH foundation a year later. He is also president of the Calvert County Historical Society and chairman of the Asbury Group board. Additionally, he is a member of the Calvert County Agricultural Preservation board and an emeritus member of The Calverton School board. Henry served in the Marine Corps from 1967-70, is retired and married with three children. — S.H.S.

1968

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At Reunion in May 2008 I enjoyed a conversation with **Mike Lewis**, who writes, "At Reunion I was under the weather, unaware that I'd caught a 'bug' in Honduras on a volunteer trip. I was sick for weeks before my doctor finally diagnosed the problem. I had no idea how ill I was until I got better. Susan did a great job for our Reunion. It's difficult to believe it was our 40th."

He goes on to say, "One of the hardest things I have ever done was to give a eulogy at **Tom Ross'** funeral earlier this year. [Tom died on Oct. 18, 2008, of a massive heart attack.] Fijis [Phi Gamma Delta fraternity men] called him by his middle name, Savage, which is an oxymoron because he was far from being a savage. He was bright, musical and witty, and will be sorely missed.

Note: *Tom Ross' obituary appeared in the winter 2009 issue.*

"Speaking of Fiji, our class has at least three clergymen: **Craig Butler**, **George "Art" Eber** and **Dick Kaufmann**; not

bad for a bunch of crazies. Both Art and Craig are from the Buffalo area and God knows it needs help.

"I'm practicing and teaching dentistry, writing poetry and teaching Aikido. Life is good. Namaste." Contact Mike at MikalLewi@aol.com.

Hollis "Holly" Ross, Jeff Powers and their wives spent April 2008 in South Africa and Zimbabwe. Holly writes, "A third of the trip was on a train similar to the Orient Express — great accommodations, service and food. The other two thirds were spent in animal parks, Victoria Falls and touring the Cape Town area." In addition to touring, they played golf and "shared a lot of stories." Reach Holly at hross45@yahoo.com.

Rich Mauro died on Dec. 30, 2008, after a long battle with multiple myeloma. **Bruce Cawley** writes, "As a result of reading your review in Class Notes, several classmates have sent for a copy of my book, *Over the Hump*. Everyone especially enjoys the stories of life at Bucknell in the late '60s. I've renewed friendships and the resulting dialogues have been wonderful, some for the first time in over 40 years. Rich was one of those people. I sent him a book in October. There followed a lively exchange over the next couple of months in which we laughed about memories of playing in the Bison Band together and fraternity life during the 1960s. (He was a Phi Lam and I'm a Phi Gam.) Topics ranged from light to heavy, especially when I mentioned my stroke. He told me he had bone cancer, but hastened to add that he was 'working on it' and was planning his course of therapy for 2009. It came as quite a shock, then, when **Steve Solow '67**, Rich's big brother at Phi Lam and a longtime friend of mine from my hometown, told me Rich died. I'd like to share a passage from the last e-mail he sent me. It's still alive on my computer and in my heart:

'Bruce, I'm halfway through *Over the Hump*. It is engaging. I can smell the beer, new and old,

as if it were yesterday. So many references are familiar to me: not surprising. It was mentioned to me that we spend the first half of our lives looking forward and the second half looking backward. That seems to be the case as I'm noticing more and more my preoccupation with past events, people, places and things. I guess it's a process of understanding who I am and what I've become; and what my friends and loved ones have become ... Rest in peace, Rich Mauro."

Note: *Rich's obituary appeared in the spring 2009 issue.*

Karen George Watson's e-mail address was incorrect in the winter issue. Contact her at Watson_Karen_L@hotmail.com.

Time for new blood! Your class reporter needs to resign. My Parkinson's disease is playing tricks with my cognition. While I am managing to keep your letters straight, I want to hand over the keyboard to someone with different contacts and fresh ideas on how to get classmates to send news along. I'll continue as reporter through the July 2010 edition or when a replacement is found, whichever comes first. Haven't you always wanted to see your name in print? Give it a try!

And, true to my word, I will name the individual who promised to write to me but has left my mailbox lonely and empty: **Carolyn Sutton**, my Crackpot Corner comrade. Send me a letter, a note, a Post-it — anything! How about the rest of the Crackpots from freshman hall group? Just a line or two — no great philosophical treatise is required. — L.P.W.

1969

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Philip and Mary Johnson Kerstetter '71 are leaving Salina, Kan., when Phil assumes his new role as president of Mount Olive College in Mount Olive,

N.C., on July 1. After Phil's seven years as president of Kansas Wesleyan University, they are looking forward to being closer to family and friends. Mount Olive College is a liberal arts college serving over 4,000 students in its traditional and non-traditional programs. They invite Bucknell friends to come visit anytime. Their temporary address is c/o President's Office, Mount Olive College, Mount Olive, NC 28365.

1970

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Janice Stultz Roddenberg celebrated her 60th birthday by giving a dinner party for American and French friends in a room overlooking the Seine at Restaurant Laperouse in Paris. Bucknellians in attendance were **Karen Kreller** and Kappa Delta sister **Sally Richards '69**.

I celebrated my own 60th birthday (also Valentine's Day) at Richard's, our favorite ocean-front restaurant on Bonaire. It was our 11th trip to Bonaire in 26 years. It's known for diving, snorkeling, windsurfing and not much else. For marine life, it's unsurpassed. We snorkeled with sea turtles, octopuses, eagle rays and more species of fish than I could ever list. We've already booked our flights for 2010. — L.H.D.

1971

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THE EPA'S CONSCIENCE

Kenneth Wernick '70 can certainly be considered a product of the times, both of the world and Bucknell. He bore witness to the political and social unrest that occurred on college campuses across the country during the 1960s and '70s. The former managing editor for *The Bucknellian* was a senior when some classes and finals were canceled in reaction to the Kent State shootings in May 1970, and also was on hand when Vice President Hubert Humphrey made a controversial visit to campus in 1968.

"I am very grateful for the education that I received at Bucknell, where I was nurtured by a caring and awesome faculty and surrounded by classmates who were never afraid to express their ideas and thoughts for social justice in a very turbulent time," says Wernick.

After receiving his bachelor's degree in history, he went on to earn his juris doctorate at Washington and Lee University. His career spanned 30 years as a civilian attorney in the federal government in Washington, D.C., and 20 years in the Army Reserve in its Judge Advocate General's Corps. Wernick's career involved many exciting appointments including Army court-martial trial judge, assistant general counsel (ethics) for the Department of the Navy, and most recently, senior counsel for ethics at the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) from which he retired in 2006. There, Wernick managed the EPA's ethics program and advised senior political appointees and career officials on ethics matters such as conflicts of interest, acceptance of gifts, preferential treatment and post-government employment.

In 2004, he was recognized for his years of service in executive branch ethics by being honored with the Distinguished Service Award from the U.S. Office of Government Ethics.

Retirement hasn't diminished his dedication to public service. Wernick and his wife, Sharyl, have moved to Lewisville, N.C., where he tutors a 5th grader at an inner city school, prepares tax returns for low income individuals and serves on the town's Parks and Recreation Board.

"I have always tried to take that spirit of public service with me in my career in the federal government," says Wernick. — *Julie Dreese*



During the same trip I met **Janet Cunningham** for lunch. She had seen **Bob Ciperson '71** and they had a great time swapping stories and laughing the hours away while catching up after too many years.

I found a wonderful note from **Bruce Platusich**, which he wrote just before our 35th Reunion — which is probably why I "lost" it (too much excitement)! Bruce, with apologies, I reprint now (from 2007):

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

Paul Wainwright sent along a newsletter announcing his latest book, *The Colonial Meetinghouses of New England*. The book is filled with his wonderful photographs, one of which has been acquired by the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston. Another photo was included in a juried exhibit at the Currier Museum of Art in Manchester, N.H. To see Paul's work for yourselves, visit www.paulwainwrightphotography.com.

Lou Kissling '71 sent me a note wanting to know why members of the Class of '72 don't send news! It's a good question. How about some? — A.S.B.

1973

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Bill Greaves reports, "I retrieved two lithographic prints by **Mark Butterworth** from my parents'

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A mini-reunion in Lewisburg over the April 18 weekend: **Mary Johnson Kerstetter** (temporarily sans her husband, **Philip '69**), **Jonathan '73** and **Sally Lifland Butterfield**, and **Jack** and **Linda Mount Home** met at a local B&B for serious catching up and great fun. It was a time of strolling through old campus haunts, talking to students, splurging at the Bookstore, enjoying good meals, visiting the Mifflinburg Buggy Museum (a highlight!)

and reminiscing galore. **Sally** and **Jon** live in Williamsport and **Linda** and **Jack** live in Basking Ridge, N.J.

Mary and **Phil** are in the midst of a move to Mount Olive, N.C., this summer and expect their newest grandson at the end of May, joining sister **Matilda** and cousins **Malcolm** and **Duncan**. — M.J.K.

1972

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During a quick trip to NYC in March I had breakfast with **Patti Shultzberger Sharpe** and **Pam Dingwall Herring**. The big news is that **Patti** and **Alan Sharpe** move to Germany for a couple of years in the fall! Their new address will be Cologne, an industrial town with one of the most amazing and massive cathedrals in existence. Good beer, too. The balance of the breakfast was spent talking about our kids and the general state of the economy — one topic happier than the other.

home. Mark gave them to me — along with an original lithographic print for the 1973 Festival of the Arts, which he printed — as graduation presents. I did not stay in touch with him after graduation. According to Bucknell's staff, Mark died on Nov. 1, 1989, but they have no further information about him. If anyone has any information about Mark's life after Bucknell, I would appreciate your sharing it with me — especially if it would shed some light on whether I should keep the prints, which I am having reframed, or donate them to a person or organization." Bill can be reached at wwgreaves@yahoo.com. — S.L.C.

1974

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David Kairys writes, "A lifelong dream of mine — to see all my children as Bucknellians — has come to be!" **Erin '09**, **Caitlin '10** and **Matt '12** are his legacies. David is an optometrist and lives with his wife, Colleen, about 100 miles west of Lewisburg at 269 Treasure Lake, Du Bois, PA 15801. — N.C.

1975

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1977

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After 19 months in Togo, I will move on to my second post with the State Department. I head back to New Delhi in September for a two-year assignment. My husband, Carl, has been in India for a year already. This is our second tour in New Delhi — Carl was there with the Defense Attache Office from 2003–2006 — and we are so happy to live under the same roof again. Note our new mailing address above; our e-mail remains the same. Come visit! — E.L.S.

1978

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Congratulations to **Jack Wickens**, who joined the board of directors of USA Track and Field.

The Class of 2013 will include another "chip" from '78: my son, **Ben '13**. He and I attended the open house for accepted students and we were both thrilled to be there. We look forward to hearing about other members of our class who may have offspring joining '13. — J.M.P.

1979

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From **Mark Marron**: "As you know, our 30th Reunion is just around the corner and my fifth anniversary as your class reporter is approaching. While it's just a fraction of **Jeff Brown's** 25-year effort, I am ready to pass the baton. **Alan Schriger**, who lives in Israel, has generously offered to take up these responsibilities. Thank you, Alan!

"Thank you to all who have contributed insights and updates of your lives. I have heard from many more of you than I was able to report on, in respect of your wishes. Being in touch with old friends and making some new ones has been rewarding.

"It's funny. We Bucknellians are everywhere. I learned watching this year's NCAA basketball tournament that the coach of Villanova — a Final Four team this year — is a Bucknell grad. Just the other day I was reading some bios of some new young colleagues in my firm and I see 'Bucknell University.' My oldest son, Bobby, 24, dates someone at the hospital where he works. Both of his new girlfriend's parents are Bucknellians. I am not overly sentimental by nature, but graduating from Bucknell does generate an immediate connection to these 'strangers.' Though each of my three children opted for different (in all cases, urban) colleges, secretly, this kid from Newark, N.J., would have liked it if one of them had chosen Bucknell. Best wishes to you all. I promise to write from time to time. And I encourage you to stay in touch with your new class reporter."

Allow me to introduce myself. For those who do not remember me, I am your new class reporter. After graduation I received a master's in history and then taught several years. I came to Israel in 1985, met my wife, Tamar, and have lived here ever since. We live in a small town called Efrat, south of Jerusalem. I own a cleaning business and still teach occasionally. Tamar and I have six children ranging in age from

seven to 22. Please contact me with up-to-date accounts of your lives, reflections on our 30th Reunion, etc. Let's hear from the Class of '79. — A.S.

Note: Thanks to Mark Marron for his years of service as a class reporter.

1980

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News has been thin, but I did hear from **Anne Robertson**. In 2007 she left parish ministry to become the first female executive director of the historic 200-year-old Massachusetts Bible Society. Her third book, *God with Skin On: Finding God's Love in Human Relationships*, was released. Anne's alter ego is as leader of a guild called "Goddess of the Horde" from World of Warcraft on the Nessaging server. Perhaps her next book will be about the spirituality of fantasy computer games. She is on Facebook and you can e-mail her at anne@annerobertson.com. Thanks, Anne.

My daughters will not be following in my Bison footsteps, but my niece, Abby Crane, is excited to be spending the next four years in Lewisburg. Abby's mother (and my sister) is **Gretchen Hennel Crane '84**. — D.L.H.

Kim Briggs Berry writes on B-Link, "Our twin daughters head off to college in the fall. Chelsea will attend the University of St. Andrews in Scotland (guess where we're going on vacation for the next four years) and Cameron will be a member of Bucknell's Class of 2013. We're already making plans to attend Homecoming."

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Congratulations to **Jay Wright '83**, basketball coach at Villanova, for a fantastic season and making it to the NCAA Final Four. Since our Bison weren't there, it was nice to have another team to root for! Jay arranged with **Tim Christie '83** for a Sigma Chi reunion and box seats at the Wachovia Center to watch the Villanova-Syracuse game in February. In between cheering for Villanova, I was able to catch up with **Joe Zahm**, who I hadn't seen in years. He worked and lived in Turks and Caicos for 18 years. He is back home in the Philly area. I met his wife, mother and two daughters at the game. He also has a baby son.

My son, **Steven '12**, is a freshman at Bucknell, and I compared notes with **Tom Lodge**, whose daughter, **Kerry '10**, spent the semester studying in Austria. **Ray "Chick" D'Amico '83** had such a good time at Bucknell Reunion last year that he decided to make the trip to Philly from his home in Kansas City, Mo., to see everyone again (including his big brother **Larry D'Amico '81**). Hilary and **Bob Roof '81** were also at the game. Even though Bob and I were at Bucknell at the same time, I didn't meet him until a few years ago at his 25th Reunion, and this year I saw him twice in one month — at the game, and when Hilary and Bob were visiting **Ellen Stevens '81** and **Tom Barberi '81**. My husband, **George '81**, and I met them for dinner. Hilary was the only one of us who didn't attend Bucknell, and she was a good

sport as we rambled on. Tom and Ellen don't have any children, but their Bison spirit lives on in Tom's niece, **Susan Barberi '10**.

Martha Smith McCullagh has lived in Easthampton, Mass., for 10 years with her husband, Chuck, and two daughters. Both she and Chuck work at the Williston Northampton School, where their daughters are students. Martha has been working part time primarily as a tutor, but this semester she is enjoying teaching two sections of calculus while a fulltime faculty member is on sabbatical. She says, "It has been so much fun to be back in the classroom — busy but fun." She sees **Nancy Ziemann Grohn** regularly. Their families ski together every winter and camp in the summer. Two of their children have been pen pals since they could first write and are close friends.

Martha also sees **Jim Douglass '85** and his family. They didn't know each other at Bucknell, but have become good friends and enjoy traveling to Bucknell basketball games together. Martha missed our last Reunion since she was taking a three-week trip to see the Dakotas, Wyoming and Montana with her family. She promised to make the next one.

Which one of you will be the next to write and keep the news coming? — B.G.K.

1983

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I am happy to report that my student teaching assignments are officially over. I enjoyed teaching U.S. history to juniors and economics to seniors at a local charter high school this semester. However, I am relieved to be done. Between planning lessons, attending class at night and keeping up with my daughter, Sarah's, school and lacrosse activities, I was pretty beat at the end of the day. I have a few weeks off

and then it is back to student status for a few more months. I am very happy to be a grad student and not have to be out in the job market until next year. Wishing all of you who are presently looking for jobs lots of luck and fortitude!

Nancy Harvey Worrell sent an adorable photo of her daughter, Carla, accompanied by the following news, "I volunteered to plan family events for the Northern California Bucknell Alumni Group, and my first attempt was an event at the Jelly Belly Factory — tour and lunch. We had 40 people come, including **Nancy McGrath O'Neal** and her family. We had a great time! Hope everyone is doing well in these tough times." Nancy can be reached at nancyjharvey@yahoo.com.

Meg Barron Born says her oldest, Kristen, will attend University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla., and major in music therapy. Kristen is also interested in studying psychology. Everyone is looking forward to visits to sunny Florida and her younger brothers, Stephen and Andrew, are particularly pleased to be able to root for the UM baseball team!

Please send me news and keep your classmates up to date on where your tuition money is going these days. — T.T.E.

1984

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Navy Captain **Tim Pangonas** returned from deployment to Afghanistan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. He is assigned to Special Operations Command, MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla. He writes, "Twenty-four-plus years as a Naval aviator has been exciting and I have seen many parts of the world."

I also heard from **Kathleen Morse Vogel '85**, wife of **Ned**.

They had their fifth child, Lucas Rhett, on June 16, 2006. Kathleen writes, "We are all well and live in Fishkill, N.Y., but Ned has accepted a position in Stafford, Va., as a hospital laborist — a brand-new position where he works in the hospital managing labor patients. We are excited for the change, and especially that Ned gets to do his favorite part of his job all the time." — G.D.T.

Jeffrey Stopko was promoted to executive vice president of AmeriServ Financial, Johnstown, Pa. He was the company's CFO since 1997.

1985

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George Papadopoulos joined STV as vice president and deputy director of its Construction Management Division. He is based in the firm's Boston, Mass., office.

Mark Moller was awarded tenure at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. He is associate professor of philosophy and joined the faculty in 1996.

Marcie Wallis married her high school sweetheart, Merrill Fisher, on Dec. 12, 2008. They enjoyed a honeymoon in the Keys and live in Picture Rocks, Pa.

1986

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As you may have read in the spring issue, **Jim Owens** passed away after a long battle with cancer. **Sharon Lapham Mowen** sent in a wonderful remembrance of Jim:

"It is with great sadness that we saw the passing of Jim Owens

on Jan. 4, after a 10-year-plus battle with an inoperable brain tumor. His passing left us with a profound sense of loss, but also with the comfort of countless fond memories. I remember when I met Jim. It was my freshman year at an AXO 'check your pants' party. I was on the dance floor and turned to find a very energetic, very sweaty man in boxers dancing next to me! So began a dear friendship that spanned my four Bucknell years. Jim was my date for my first AXO formal, a trusted confidante and part of a close-knit group of friends who enjoyed many fun times together. And Jim certainly was *fun!* He could lead any left-footed girl in a partner's dance and make her look good — he was everyone's favorite formals date. We finally made him an AXO Big Brother because he was such a fixture at our sorority events.

"Once we graduated, as often happens, I lost track of Jim — until I heard about his battle with brain cancer. I followed his progress through his website at www.jimsjourney.com. As always, Jim came at it fighting, picking up the cancer gauntlet with his typical energy and determination. Already an accomplished marathon runner, triathlete and cyclist, Jim was actively involved in the Lance Armstrong Foundation and as a lobbyist for cutting-edge clinical trials and support for cancer survivorship. In 2004, he was selected as a member of the elite Bristol-Meyers Squibb Tour of Hope Team, completing a nine-day 24/7 cross-country trek from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C., with Lance Armstrong and 19 other cyclists. Team Owens, comprising close family and friends, continues to raise thousands of dollars for cancer.

"In 2006, at our 20th Reunion, Jim received the well-deserved Bucknell Service to Humanity Award for his activism in the fight against cancer. His acceptance speech was extremely moving — as always, he was articulate, passionate, earnest, compelling. After going through so much, Jim was still fighting,

still optimistic, still driven to make a difference in the wake of his own personal battle. I am moved to tears thinking back on the last time I'd seen Jim. He was an exemplary advocate for cancer survivorship, a devoted husband to Barbara, an inspiring and loving father to Max, and a special friend, sibling, son, man and hero to so many people, both friends and strangers alike. And so I write this tribute in memory of the remarkable Jim Owens (1962–2009). It was a privilege to have known you, Jim. Thank you for being such a good Bucknell friend and for all the great memories. Most of all, thank you for your courage, determination and legacy of hope." — J.D.C.

1987

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Thank you to classmates who sent in news following my plea in the last issue of *Bucknell Magazine!* I hope it inspires others to send in whatever news they might have, whether big or small, and encourages classmates who have submitted news over the years or those who have never submitted news to do so now.

Jed Petty sent news from Singapore, where he has lived for the past two years with his wife, Lauren, and three children, Evan, 17, Jane, 15, and Leah, 12. The Pettys will likely be in Singapore another year, where Jed works in the Singapore office of the Boston-based investment management firm, Wellington International Management Co. Pte Ltd. They also have a home in Newburyport, Mass., where both Lauren and Jed grew up. Life is good and they've enjoyed their travels abroad, which classmates can read about on their blog at pettytour.blogspot.com. Evan is beginning the college selection process, which may or may not include

Bucknell, but time will tell.

Skye Stewart Gallagher reports the big news that her son, Kevin, will be a college freshman this fall and play football for one of our Patriot League competitors — Holy Cross. When Holy Cross plays Bucknell she plans to switch sides at halftime. Skye is in touch with a few folks from Bucknell, including **Susan Bartolacci Dahiya**, **Becky Miner Wentworth**, **Rich Sherman** and **Dave Golod '88**, and expects to visit with them more during football season when she makes road trips to watch her son play. She ran into **Steve Rodenbeck** at their 25th(!) high school reunion this past summer, where they caught up briefly. He looks the same and is doing well.

Skye works in the casino industry primarily in the Atlantic City market, with a brief tour in the Midwest (she ran into **Doug Beck** on a flight to Omaha). She is involved in the rapidly growing Pennsylvania market and is the director of database marketing for a casino there. She and her family live at the Jersey shore in a small town near Atlantic City, where they enjoy the beach and the lifestyle.

Thanks to **Bob Lalevee** for reporting on a road trip. In January a group of Lambda Chi brothers drove to Bucknell for a mini-reunion of sorts and to attend a men's basketball game. Bob Lalevee, Rich Sherman, **Jack Reiner**, **Rob Boyle**, **Mike Silver**, **Nate Booker '88**, **Lou Riolo '88** and **Paul Berte '89** all made the trip. Bob states, "The Sojka Arena is beautiful and we watched an exciting Bucknell win in overtime while sitting behind the opposing team's bench — just like we did when we were students and games were played at Davis Gym. During our pre- and post-game trips to the Lewisburg Inn and Bull Run Inn we spent time catching up on each other's busy lives, as well as re-hashing many old stories and laughing till it hurt. I can't wait to go again next year!" — L.C.H.

1988

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Antwan Minter was hired as systems engineer for the William J. Clinton Foundation and the Clinton Global Initiative, structuring all of its network systems within the U.S. and for its international teams in Africa, Asia and South America. He is also systems engineer and technology consultant for the Office of William J. Clinton.

1989

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Stephen Cottrell attended the Australian Open for the second year in a row and braved 100-degree temperatures. He was Bucknell's tennis captain in 1988 and 1989. He and his wife have two daughters and live in Melbourne, Australia.

Stephen has contacted a few Bucknellians, including **Michael Blasius**, **Jim Greenho**, **Dave O'Connor '90**, **Brad Mirkovich '92** and **Ed Hess '90**. Although Stephen can't attend Reunion, you can reach him at cottrellstephen@yahoo.com.

Karen and **Bill Green** welcomed their third child, Catherine Anne, in February. She joins William Joseph, 7, and Ainslee Elizabeth, 3. Bill works for New Vitae, Inc. in Quakertown, Pa., and lives at Penn Lake, Pa. Contact him at green728@pa.metrocast.net. — R.L.B.

Robert and Susan Galusha-Bobango '91 welcomed twins Hannah and Shannon on April 6. They join Erin, 5, and Benjamin, 4.

1990

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I hope this finds everyone well and that you've all made hotel reservations for Reunion next year. I cannot believe it has been 20 years. It seems like just yesterday we were experiencing the joys of the "Bubble." I've enjoyed connecting with so many of my fellow Bucknellians through Facebook and e-mails. Please keep the updates coming!

I reconnected with former freshman hallmate **Lara Baiocco Webb** through Facebook. She reports that she lives in south New Jersey and has two girls, Lindy, 8, and Devon, 6. She is finishing up (more) schoolwork to be a high school guidance counselor with hopes of starting in September. Congrats Lara on guiding our youth! I know you'll do a terrific job.

I also reconnected with DG suitemate **Karen Catanese Werley** and her husband, **Troy**. They live in Reading, Pa., with their daughter, Bryn, who is a cutie patootie. She reports that she has worked for Fortna for the last six years. Troy is still with Arrow, though they were taken over by Teleflex so his division is called Teleflex Medical. He has been there 16 years — terrific! They took a trip to Disney with friends and neighbors and said hello to the big mouse.

Marc Jennings reports that he and his wife, Carol, welcomed their first child, Kathryn Adele, on April 2, 2008. He is a regional director for The Bair Foundation, a large foster care and adoption agency. They live in Plano, Texas. Marc can be reached at jennings_marc@yahoo.com.

Keep those updates coming. I love getting e-mail and reconnecting with fellow Bucknellians. Stay safe and be well. — L.M.O.

SMALL SCREEN SUCCESS



AMC President **Charlie Collier '91** graduated cum laude from Bucknell and earned a master's of business administration from Columbia University, but he traces the roots of his executive training back to fraternity row. "Some of the best preparation for broad and general business leadership was being the president of Kappa Delta Rho at Bucknell," he says. "It was very much like being the president of a business — from managing budgets, to handling the board, to the people-management challenges, to the surprise phone calls in the middle of the night."

His role as fraternity president "provided a transformative management, learning and growth opportunity," he says, and it has served him well. Under Collier's leadership AMC has shed its classic-movie past and reinvented itself as a multi-platform network that boasts heavy-hitting original programming. Big box-office talent fronts AMC mini-series like *Broken Trail* and *The Prisoner*, and two of its scripted drama series — *Mad Men* and *Breaking Bad* — have garnered critical acclaim along with Emmy and Golden Globe awards.

"What brings any television program through the long and layered process from a creator's vision to the time it finally hits the air can only be described in the context of the many people who nurture and shape the product at every level," Collier explains. "I've had the privilege to work with and for some of the smartest, most creative people in the business."

He started as a national sales rep at TeleRep brokering major market television stations selling inventory. He then moved to A&E because, as he explains, "I wanted to be on the network side, where I could touch the product. I left A&E as the vice president of ad sales and went over to Oxygen as the senior vice president, sponsorship sales. That brought me to serving as executive vice president and general manager of advertising sales for Court TV. Court was my last position prior to joining AMC."

Collier credits Bucknell with providing more than a solid foundation for his professional success. "Bucknell was all about the people and the opportunities outside the classroom for me," he says. "I met my wife, **Kristin Hellstedt Collier '91**, and many of my dearest friends at Bucknell and continue to be inspired by professors, administrators and fellow students."

— Heather Peavey Johns

1991

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The 40th birthday celebrations continue! **Patti Baron Carlson** and I thought it would be great fun to reunite our Pi Phi pledge class for a 40th birthday celebration. Patti took the lead to coordinate a wonderful weekend at the Academy Inn House & Spa in Montgomery, N.Y. Ten of us made the trip, including **Samantha Moppett**,

Christi Ginouves Foti, Christina Crowley, Lisa DiGiacamo Dyer, Hillary Busch Tamayo, Sandy Stape Fears, Gin Seewaldt, Carolyn Stahl Ruggerio, Patti and me. It was a fun-filled weekend of wine, shopping, spa treatments, dinners and lots and lots of chatting and laughing. We enjoyed catching up about our respective families, sharing memories and Bucknell photos. What big hair we all had back at Bucknell! We had a terrific time and agreed to make this an annual event with the hope of other sisters joining us. Thanks to Patti for all her planning to make it a memorable weekend.

Dave Prince notes, "I married Allison Roarty in October 2008 in Sleepy Hollow, N.Y. Loads of thirsty Bucknellians made the trip, including **Andy Gale '90**, in from San Francisco; dad-to-be **Chip Scully '90**; **Pam Wilderotter Pokorny '90** and Bermuda's own **Jon Ingham '90** — as well as **Chris Lodge** from London, **Paul Mannix** from Steeler country, **Matt McCabe** from D.C., **Chris Maiberger, Jon McKeon**, new dad **Steve Swank** from Nashville, **Samantha Rhulen, Dana McAleer Wallace**, new mom **Carolyn Petersen Perera, Melissa Orme Von Summer, Jason Dahl** and

Alumni Near&Far

bridesmaid **Jen Jansen Dahl '92**. Afterward, Allison and I took a trip to Mauritius and South Africa. We live in NYC and I work at a local search engine marketing firm in Westchester, while Allison is an attorney at NBC in NYC.

"**Chris Littman '90** didn't make our wedding but had a shweet 40th birthday party in the Adirondacks, where standbys **Brent '90** and **Sonja Kelly Farmer '90**, **Bill Macy '90**, **Greg Sommer '90**, **Ben Del Vento '90** and **Matt Gilfillan '90** all showed up with their families for backwoods swimming, sailing and a jamboree." Congratulations to Dave and Allison.

Look forward to hearing from more classmates! — J.C.R.

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Jim and **Terri Eifert Smith** welcomed their third child, Lindsey Grace, on Jan. 31. She joins Brady, 8, and Megan, 4. — A.M.D.

1994

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Courtney Flaherty is manager of national public relations for

Deloitte Services LP. She writes about Bucknell students participating in Deloitte's alternative spring break program. "The program is both a community service spring break program, along with a unique opportunity for students to learn about careers in professional services," Courtney explains. "Now in its second year, the program received 750 applications for just 80 spots; two of those spots went to Bucknell students." The Bucknellians joined the other students plus 35 Deloitte employees in the Houston area to work on a variety of hands-on and skills-based projects to restore areas impacted by Hurricane Ike.

1995

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Can you believe that we will celebrate our 15th Reunion in 2010? Please contact the alumni office if you are interested in helping with the planning and/or organizing. They would love to have your help.

Chris Whelan married Jennifer Walton at the United States Military Academy Cadet Chapel on Jan. 17. Chris returned from Iraq in November 2008 and is a student at the Army's Command and General Staff College in Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Jennifer is a graduate of Furman University and the Western New England College of Law. Bucknellians attending their wedding included **Jennifer Rutherford**, **Tom Boyd**, **Brian** and **Emily Wolken Callahan**, **Tara Custer**, **Brian Horst**, **Ken Wegiel '96**, **Brian Glass '96**, **Jason Caboot '96**, **Charles Grant '96**, **John** and **Sharon Sauder Muhlfeld '96**, **Steve '97** and **Carrie Kengor Rutkowski '97**, **Megan Wagner '00**, **Mark '90** and **Diana Dittmann**

Ritschard '92, **Mike '93** and **Kim Johnson Curtis '93**, **Curt Crane '93**, **Joanna Conard '96**, **Karlyn Banda Geiger '96**, **Susan LaMaire Slaton '93**, **David Kim '98**, **Laura Spencer Schmidt '97** and **Katie Richards**, wife of **John Richards**. John was unable to attend because he was serving in Iraq. The Whelans can be reached at cmw@ophelan.com or 602 Cottonwood Drive, Lansing, KS 66043.

Brian Vettoso also sends news of his wedding: "I broke the 80-percent rule and married a non-Bucknellian. I married my best friend, Christina Cuozzo, on May 18, 2008, in my hometown of Hillsdale, N.J. Our day was perfect and we were lucky to be surrounded by family and our dearest friends, including my closest friends from Bucknell: **Brian** and **Erica LaBrutte Roache**, **Ketan** and **Juliet Litterer Majmudar**, **Chris** and **Sarah Fowler Bird '96**, **David** and **Helen Bayes Hartman '96**, **Ken Miller**, **Katie DeBonville**, **Katie Worster Gleaves** and **Lisa Duggan '96**. Christina and I live in Rockland County, N.Y. I am senior manager of financial planning and analysis for Par Pharmaceutical, Inc. in Woodcliff Lake, N.J." E-mail brian@optonline.net.

Susan and **Scott Holden** live in Yardley, Pa., with three beautiful children who celebrate birthdays during one crazy week in April. **Scott** and **Susan** trained for several triathlons, including the Philadelphia Olympic Triathlon in June and the New Jersey Sprint Triathlon in July. **Scott** writes with news of their new venture: "We have started a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping cancer survivors and their support networks get healthy, in shape and physically fit through personal training, clinics and seminars, programs and outings. We also provide links to resources to help survivors and their families and friends get stronger and take control of their lives. It's pretty exciting, but in the early stages. The website is in process at www.survivingstrong.org." E-mail Scott@sholden185@comcast.net.

Ben '98 and **Sandy Gramman Kiersz** send news of their New Year's baby: "We certainly rang in the new year with a bang! Our second son, Matthew Robert, made his appearance on Jan. 1 at 12:46 a.m. (two weeks early but, according to Ben, 47 minutes too late). He is such a happy baby and his brother, Christopher, 4, is thrilled beyond words. We are living outside of D.C so drop us a line if you are ever in the area." E-mail them at sandykiersz@yahoo.com.

Doug and **Suzie Boff Stevenson** welcomed their third son, Braeden Allen, on Oct. 9, 2008. "His brothers, Tyler, 6, and Colby, 4, absolutely love spoiling him. I am a stay-at-home-mom to the three boys, who keep me on my toes." E-mail Suzie@slstevinson@yahoo.com.

Brian and **Elisse Ercolano Glennon** announce the birth of their "fourth and final baby!" Molly Elisse arrived on Jan. 27. "The kids are in heaven," writes Elisse. "Emily is intrigued. Not quite sure she realizes this new baby is here to stay. Brian kisses and hugs Molly all day. Kate says she'll trade in getting a dog for another baby. I already said *absolutely not*." E-mail Elisse at elisseglennon@comcast.net.

Meredith Curran Rauhut is in touch via Facebook. She writes, "My kids and I made a jaunt up to Connecticut to visit with **Kim Zvonkovic Chorney**, **Suzy O'Neill Light**, **Robin Gaertner** and all of their kids. Short, but sweet and so good to actually see them! The kids all get along so well and have a blast, which makes it even better." E-mail her at marauhut@yahoo.com.

I had a great note from my friend **Carol McLaughlin Kennedy '96**. She writes, "I have finally made the leap and am a Bucknell employee." She works in the Division of Development and Alumni Relations with our classmate and my great friend **Jody MacArthur Johnson**. Carol writes, "My title is associate director of donor relations. I get to thank people for their

gifts to the University and find new ways of more consistently sharing our appreciation for contributions. I work in the Department of Constituent Relations, which is relatively new at Bucknell. I started March 2 and it's been going well so far." Carol's husband, Eric, is a professor in the biomedical engineering department. Carol's previous job required quite a bit of travel to Washington, D.C., so she enjoys her full-time job in Lewisburg. Carol and Eric are "hopeful for things to slow down a bit this summer so we can both relax." E-mail her at cmk031@bucknell.edu.

The Boner family traveled to Bucknell in February to visit with some great friends and to attend the Bucknell vs. Navy basketball game. Unfortunately, the team lost. Fortunately, no one was terribly upset because we were having so much fun. We spent the weekend with **Matt and Wendy Schwieger**, **McTammany, Dave and Colleen Taylor Lukens '94**, **Katie Malague '94** and Jody MacArthur Johnson.

We visited with Dave and Colleen again in March when we traveled to their home in Conshohocken, Pa., for their daughter's birthday party. Our three boys love Katie so much that they always want to bring her home with us. We haven't yet because we think Dave and Colleen might take offense. Another great visit, though, and we look forward to seeing them again soon.

We also had a chance to visit with Jim and **Tara Hooper Contiliano** in March. They were visiting Jim's brother and sister-in-law, who live near us in northern Virginia. It was a cold, dreary day (as most of March was for us) but the kids had fun playing and we adults had fun catching up. Always great to see them!

'Ray Bucknell! — J.B.B.

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Martin and **Randle White Emmrich** welcomed their third child on Feb. 21. Randle proudly announces, "It's a boy and his name is Thomas Ransom. We are madly in love with him! His big sisters, Ella, 4, and Claire, 2, are spoiling him already." Randle can be contacted via e-mail at remmrich23@aol.com.

I caught up with **Carol McLaughlin Kennedy**. Carol returned to Lewisburg in fall 2007. On March 2, Carol experienced her first day at Bucknell all over again. She works as associate director of donor relations in the Department of Constituent Relations (part of the division of Development and Alumni Relations). She is responsible for thanking Bucknell's donors for their contributions to the University; specifically, she is working on creating and implementing a more comprehensive and consistent campus-wide system of recognizing gifts to Bucknell. The more you give to Bucknell, the more likely you are to hear from Carol! Her husband, Eric, is assistant professor in the Department of Biomedical Engineering at Bucknell. Carol welcomes e-mail at cmclaughlin_99@yahoo.com.

Kristine and **Mike Kuhn** rejoiced in the birth of their son, Braden Michael, on Sept. 30, 2008. Mike, Kristine and Braden reside in Bethlehem, Pa. Mike can be contacted at highspeedcycling@gmail.com.

Alice Haytmanek Wood lives in Pacific Palisades, Calif., and stays at home with her two daughters. Taryn, born on Jan. 27, 2008, joined Keira, 3. Alice keeps in touch with a number of Bucknellians: **Sarah Damico Alles** lives in West Chester, Pa., with two daughters, Mary Jane and Molly; **Andrea Fisher Berkley** lives in Westport, Conn., with two sons, Ben and

Alex, and a daughter, Kate; **Scottie Nash** lives in Seattle, Wash., with a son, Aidan; **Lindsey Dillon Akridge** lives in Washington, D.C., with three sons and a daughter; **Andy Rowe Klement** lives in Palo Alto, Calif., with a son, Oscar; and **Anthony Carpenito** lives in Westchester, N.Y., with two sons. Alice spent time with **K.C. Vlah, Amy Frost, Lisa Lake** and **Mimi Margaretten** during a visit to San Francisco in Dec. 2007. Alice can be reached at alicewood@yahoo.com.

Cliff Barneman writes, "It's been a busy two years in the Barneman house. Bethann and I celebrated our two-year anniversary and welcomed the birth of our son, Alexander William, on Aug. 14, 2008. After completing my doctor of psychology from Rutgers, I ran the NYC marathon to raise money for an autism advocacy group and wrote an autism outreach grant for \$277,232. Working as a psychologist and a director of special education has been so rewarding. I can be reached at doccliff@gmail.com."

Major Dave Humphreys was featured in the article "Conscience and Consequence" about Bucknell scholar-soldiers in wartime featured in the spring 2009 edition of *Bucknell Magazine*. Dave served 10 years in the Marine Corps before joining the Foreign Service Office. To read the full article on Dave and other Bucknell scholar-soldiers, head to www.bucknell.edu/bmagazine.xml.

For those who haven't been regularly tuning into the Class Notes section of B-Link (and I have to admit that, until now, I haven't been!), here are some updates submitted by our classmates. **Kelley Sheahan Bielewicz** posts, "We decided to take advantage of the real estate market to move across town to just off the University of Delaware campus. We sold before we found the right house to buy, so we wound up moving twice — to a rental in April 2008, and then to the house in August 2008 — and I had a baby in between. We welcomed Eve Marie on June 30, 2008.

She joins her sister, Veronica, 3. I do freelance editing so I can be home with the girls, and my husband still works at WL Gore making medical devices. I can be reached at kmsb42@hotmail.com."

Greg and **Nancy Tiedemann Gigantiello** are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Emma Elizabeth, on July 26, 2008. The Gigantiellos relocated to Arlington, Va.

Heath and **Stephanie Moulton Fornoff** proudly announce the arrival of Caitlyn Rose on July 24, 2008. She was welcomed home by her sister, Brianna. An adorable photo of Caitlyn at 1 month is available for viewing on B-Link.

I have my own baby news to report. My husband, Steve, and I welcomed our second daughter, Sylvia Porter Deliduka, on March 17. Clara, 3, loves being a big sister to Sylvia and has become expert at everything baby in just a few short months. I've posted photos of my girls on B-Link, if you're interested.

We all love to read the updates in the Class Notes column, so keep your news coming. — B.S.

Tara Eberhardt McKee was awarded tenure at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y. She is an associate professor of psychology and earned her master's in clinical psychology from the University of Connecticut.

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Paige Wilson married Leonel Gonzalez on July 5, 2008, at the Morris Arboretum in Philadelphia. **Susan Hermansen Childers, Tara Hinkle, Jill Quinn** and **Liz Maccie** were all there to celebrate. Paige and Leo moved from Philadelphia to Miami in January and love the sun.

Tara Hinkle is a product manager on the Espresso Team at Starbucks. She lives in downtown Seattle and enjoys

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Terry '98 and Susan Childers live in Atlanta and have two beautiful girls, Madeline and Cecilia. Their third child was due in May.

Katrina Harris married Chris Meredith on Oct. 24, 2008. They had a beautiful, small ceremony at The Woodward, a bed and breakfast in Topeka, Kan. Chris works for the Department of Defense and Katrina is a nationally certified substance abuse counselor at a regional non-profit agency. E-mail her at katrina.harris75@gmail.com.

Andrew and Maura Dorment Sieghart welcomed their son, Graydon, in March 2008. He joins a sister, Liza, and the family resides in Hong Kong.

William and Jennifer Finnerty Matthaei announce the birth of their daughter, Grace Vivian, on March 10, 2008. Bill works for a private equity firm in Manhattan

while Jen enjoys being home with Grace. They reside in Bronxville, N.Y., and can be reached at matthaei2005@optonline.net.

Mike and **Natalia Macander Beardslee** welcomed their second child, Thomas William, on Jan. 10, 2008. Thomas was born in Reston, Va., and joins his sister, Karolina, 3.

Nichole Blaschak married James Crawford, a Notre Dame graduate, in a beautiful garden ceremony at the Hotel Hershey on Aug. 9, 2008. Bucknellians in attendance were her sister,

Ashley Blaschak '01, and friends **Allison Marek Conta, Scott and Susie Blaschak Mironov '87, Paul '96 and Kate Ardinger Flynn, Ellen Mager Galka and Chris Halldorson '01**. Nichole and James live in Montoursville, Pa., where Nichole is an attorney, and James works for Fisher Mining Company. In addition, they are expecting their first child in July.

I am happy to announce my engagement to Matt Bruce. We are planning a spring 2010 wedding in Washington, D.C. — S.B.

Amy and **Jordan Voss** welcomed Lila Frances on May 1. Henry, 1, is excited to have a little sister.

Frank and Michelle Denny Grunseich welcomed the birth of Carter George on April 6. "Abigail, 3, is delighted to have a new baby in the house and is very excited to be Carter's big sister," writes Michelle.

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On June 27, 2008, **Drew and Kari Batch Shoemaker** welcomed their boy, Hayden

Brooks. They live in NYC, where Drew works at Credit-Suisse and Kari stays home with Hayden. They can be reached at kariyks@yahoo.com.

Gary and Julie Nazimek Harner welcomed Evan James on Oct. 21, 2008. He joins Alison, 2. They live near Pottstown, Pa., and Julie's e-mail is julieharner@comcast.net.

Kevin and **Aimee Price Readie** announce the birth of Ava Marie on Oct. 22, 2008. She joins Bryce, 2, who loves to give her kisses. They live in Hampton, N.J. Aimee can be reached at aimee117@msn.com.

Pete and **Stacy Ayrton Laucks** announce the birth of Emily Mae on Nov. 16, 2008. Emily joins Kayla Re and AJ at 121 W. Arch St. in Fleetwood, Pa.

Anthony and **Stephanie Collins DiFate** announce the birth of Matthew Colin on March 24. They live in Monroe, N.Y. Stephanie enjoys her time

with her son and will return to her job as a middle school psychologist in September. She can be reached at sdfate@gmail.com. — H.M.L.

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What a terrific time reconnecting with our classmates on campus for our 10th Reunion in May! There was a great turnout and folks were busy catching up all weekend.

Annsley Rosner Slawsky writes, "I was honored to learn that some of my brother's Bucknell classmates established a Bucknell Public Interest Internship fund in honor of **Jared Rosner '02**. The Internship Fund goes to underclass Bucknell students who secure unpaid summer internships with non-profit organizations and government offices. Those who are interested in making a donation can go to www.bucknell.edu/script/gifts/?f=Other&D=BPIP and designate that the gift is in memory of Jared Rosner '02 Memorial BPIP Internship Fund. Feel free to e-mail me with any questions at aerosner@yahoo.com."

Note: Read more on p. 16 of this issue.

Suyash Agrawal moved from Houston to New York in January after being elected a partner in his law firm, Susman Godfrey LLP. He will do civil litigation and trial work for plaintiffs and defendants from his new office at Madison and 60th. He is excited to be back among so many of his friends from Bucknell and would love to meet you for a drink to catch up. Suyash can be reached at sagrawal@susmangodfrey.com.

Jeff and **Christina Johnson Marcello** joyfully announce the birth of their twins, Claire Juliet and Quinn Patrick, on March 14. The family of four lives in Ridgefield, Conn. Jeff works for

Morgan Stanley and Christina enjoys time at home with the new babies.

Ronnie and Jessie Oppert happily announce the birth of their son, Bailey Robert, on Oct 2, 2008. The Mitras live in Princeton, N.J., and enjoy every minute of parenthood.

Mike and **Aly Jeffrey Eardley** welcomed their first child, Jack Jeffrey, on Jan. 21 in York, Maine. The Eardleys live in Eliot, Maine. *Ray Bucknell! — L.Z.

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Norman and **Audrey Myers Parker** welcomed their second son, Alonzo Quin, on April 14. Alonzo joins Xavier, 2. The Parkers reside in Easton, Pa.

Sarah Johnson relocated from New York to Chicago. Sarah is the sales manager for the Wealth Management office in downtown Chicago.

Emily Thorne and Steve Pysner are engaged. The happy couple resides in Washington, D.C., and plans a November wedding in Pennsylvania.

Kalsoom Malik and Damien Atkins are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Neena Malik Atkins, on Nov. 10, 2008. The new family lives in Arlington, Va.

Gigi Diaz and Matt Peterson were married on May 2, 2008, in Philadelphia. **Susan Beshel** was maid of honor and **Lindsay Brown Perrin, Sara Varni Bright, Lauren Rabadeau** and **Katey Twombly Ryan** were bridesmaids. Other Bucknellians attending included **Jim '71, P'06 and Jean Ball P'06, Meredith Elliott, Jasmine Zamani, Heather Kavana Darlington, Jon and Kerri Searles Adams, Sara Gans Blue, Jen Elkus Slapar, Leslie Shoemaker**

Carney and Natalia Ferrari.

For all of you Facebookers out there, the Class of 2000 has a page. Be sure to check it out and become a friend. — M.C.E.

Costa Kalorides was named the Hudson High School varsity head girls soccer coach in Hudson, Ohio.

Violetta Shayevich Ham writes, "I had a baby girl, Abigail Grace, on Dec. 16, 2008. She already knows she'll be a Bucknell Bison." Check B-Link to see a photo of Abigail.

Bill and **Leanne McFadden Hannon** welcomed William Michael on Nov. 11, 2008. "Will loves to play with his cousin, Seamus, son of **J.P. '98** and **Katie O'Neill McFadden '99**," she writes on B-Link. "I received my MBA from Boston University in May 2008. Two other Bucknellians graduated with me: **Jon Herndon '99** and **Stacie Bartlett-Bevan**. I work in the finance department at Berkshire Partners, a private equity firm in Boston." See a photo of William on B-Link.

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Mike and Julie Karwan Donick welcomed identical twin girls, Kathryn "Kate" Johanna and Mary "Maisey" Elizabeth, on Oct. 21, 2008. Julie is taking leave of absence from teaching and Mike is an automotive engineer with Toyota in Arizona. They can be reached at allardk3@hotmail.com. — H.D.P.

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Sara Ziznewski Cahill sends news of Bucknellian weddings. **Kate Connolly** married Graham Weigle on April 19, 2008, in McLean, Va. Bridesmaids included **Natalie Hoagland Mehlbaum** and **Mary Lyons O'Connor**. Attendees included Sara, **Amy Falkenbach, Candice Rovecamp Giordano** and **Rebecca Rowland**. The couple honeymooned on Mustique Island and lives in Arlington, Va.

Lindsay Richman married Kirk Bleemer on June 21, 2008, in Annapolis, Md. Bridesmaids included the maid of honor, Mary O'Connor, and Sara Cahill. Attendees included Kate Weigle, Natalie Mehlbaum, and **Colin '01** and **Sarah Chance Breivogel**. The couple honeymooned in Paris and lives in NYC. They expect their first child this summer.

Mary Lyons married Steve O'Connor on Oct. 11, 2008, at the New Seabury Country Club in Cape Cod. Bridesmaids included Sara Cahill, Lindsay Bleemer and Kate Weigle. Attendees included Natalie Mehlbaum, Amy Falkenbach, **Laura Breiteneicher, Denise Rosenhaft '03, Greg Misko, Kipp Vermeulen, Maren Johnson, Meghan Strouss, Meghan Hopping, Suzanne Schaubert Thornfeldt, Matt '01** and **Katie Foy Cole '03**. The couple honeymooned in Hawaii and lives in Wayland, Mass., with their dog, Clover. Mary is a commodity manager for Kidde North America, a UTC Fire & Security Company.

Dave and Natalie Hoagland Mehlbaum welcomed their daughter, Caroline McKenna, on Feb. 5. Dave, Natalie, Meghan Marie and Caroline live in Bethesda, Md., where Natalie and Dave both work for Clark Construction.

Alisa Grosser Weimer writes, "Herman and I announce the birth of our son, Evan James, on March 26. I teach 8th grade physical science at Lower Dauphin Middle School and will graduate with my master's in science education in May 2009 from Lebanon Valley College. Herman is in engineering sales with Carmeuse Lime and

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graduated with his MBA in December 2008 from Penn State University."

Mike and Ashley Gibson Fusarelli '01 welcomed their daughter, Avery Kendall, on April 3. The family resides in the Philadelphia area, where Mike is a hedge fund trader and Ashley teaches high school social studies and coaches tennis.

Manuel and **Christa Wilson Zaldivar** welcomed their first child, Gianna Marie, on Feb. 24.

Allison Karbonik Wiest writes, "On Oct. 31, 2008, my husband, Kevin, and I welcomed Madelyn Nicole. She joins Anna, 2. We live outside of Rehoboth Beach, Del., where Kevin is a golf professional and I am a stay-at-home mom."

Alex and Anne Meehan Cochran announce the birth of their son, Adam, on Nov. 2, 2008. They live in NYC and have a great time playing with Adam in Central Park. They can be reached at 382 Central Park West, Apartment 4K, New York, NY 10025 or 212-864-2429. — M.P.

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Craig Kimball reports that **Tim Hughes** and Christa Lepore will marry in Napa Valley on June 13. Craig, **Ron DeOrzio**, **Kent Tarrach**, **Christopher "Bo" Sharpe**, **Nate Streets**, **Tyler Codi '02** and **Jose Reyes** descended upon Tim's vacation home in Avalon, N.J., for his bachelor party. They enjoyed the beach, playing 18 holes of golf, grilling at all hours and other activities not fit to mention in *Bucknell Magazine*.

Elaine Faulkner McMahon writes that **Rachel Wolfe** accepted Brant Goodman's proposal. Brant popped the question at the top of Vail Mountain in late March. They are planning a wedding for spring 2010, when Rachel graduates from medical school.

Helen Shen Tarrach writes, "My husband, Kent, and I welcomed our first child, Weston Kent, on March 27. We are both very much in love with the little guy and look forward to introducing him to all of our Bucknell friends during a big roof deck bash in July. Kent is an associate at Brookfield Properties, a commercial real estate investment firm, and I work in fashion public relations. We live in Hoboken, N.J."

Tom and Sarah Tunison Crawley welcomed Anna Rose into their family on Jan. 22.

Jason and **Emily Monahan Geist** will move to Lewisburg, as Emily has accepted a position as an assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Bucknell.

Kim Phillips writes, "I am engaged to Brad Paradise. He proposed shortly after Christmas. We will marry in January 2010. I live in Frederick, Md., and I'm a structural engineer working for Bechtel Power Corporation. In April 2008 I passed the professional engineer exam."

Nicole D'Aureli works in the Linklaters LLP Amsterdam office. She was sent from the New York office in June 2008 for six months to manage the secretarial team and likes it so much that she will stay for another year.

Alyson Steckbeck writes, "I graduate from Seton Hall Law School in May and take the Connecticut, New York and Patent Bar Exams this summer. In August I move to Stamford, Conn., with my fiancé, whom I met in law school, to start as an associate at the intellectual property boutique firm St. Onge Steward Johnston & Reens. Hopefully I will run into some Connecticut alumni."

India Branch is training for her third half-marathon in Brooklyn on May 30 and hopes to complete it in less than two hours and five minutes.

Jaeger Agraz writes, "I completed my master's program as a pediatric nurse practitioner at MGHHP School of Nursing. I am excited to marry Tony Ashton over Labor Day weekend in Sun Valley, Idaho. **Kirsten Kintzer**

Slawson will be in the bridal party."

David Cohen keeps in touch with **Garry Thaniel '04** and **Dennis "Pillow" Geraghty**.

Stephanie Yezek received her master's in English literature and language from Oxford University in 2006. She continues to explore the milieu between dance and language as a contributing writer for *Dancer Magazine*. While abroad, she worked with Argentine choreographer Florencia Lopez-Boo and helped found Oxford's contemporary dance ensemble, Freefall, performing and presenting choreography with both in Oxford, Cambridge and London. Her own choreography has been commissioned and presented by Oxford University, Cambridge University, Bucknell University, BosmaDance, Dragonfly Dance Experiment and Dance Place. She was commissioned for a joint dance performance with fellow dancer/choreographer Francesca Jandasek at the John F. Kennedy Center Millennium Stage, Washington, D.C.

David and Stacy McAnallen Rodgers happily announce the birth of their son, Evan James, on March 31.

Dan Morel writes, "This fall I will attend Hartt School of Music for an MM in composition. It is an amazing opportunity and I look forward to visiting friends on the east coast again."

Greg Barchuk reports, "I proposed to Jenny Frank, a Millersville graduate, on Dec. 6, 2008. We met working at the Montgomery County Department of Behavioral Health and Developmental Disabilities. We will marry on June 5, 2010.

Jonathan and Audrey Esteban Ditzler, Aaron DeRosa and Aaron Bates will be in the wedding party."

Alexander McCausland graduated summa cum laude from West Chester University of Pennsylvania with a second bachelor's degree in theatre and a concentration in performance. He is an M.F.A. candidate in the graduate acting program at Indiana University.

Erin and Greg Kasi expect

their first child in late November.

Piper Murray Wright is excited to report that two of her very good friends, **Nicole Guberman** and **Lauren Hill**, are engaged to their significant others. Nicole was engaged in February to Evan Price, whom she has been dating since summer 2003. They are working on setting a date. Lauren was engaged to Steve DeSimone in October of 2008. Steve proposed while they were on vacation in Hawaii and they plan on a May wedding in Maui.

Michelle McCotter moved to State College, Pa., and started an InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Chapter at Penn State.

Dan and **Mary Rude Meisner** welcomed their second child, Libby Jane, on Jan. 2. Libby joins her brother, Logan, 2. They reside in Horseheads, N.Y., and can be reached at marymeisner@gmail.com.

Matt and Jenai Milliser Rutledge welcomed a son, Brayden Randall, on May 6. Jenai's twin sister, **Jessica Milliser**, is Brayden's aunt. — P.N.J.

Nathan Streets works at WTW Architects in Pittsburgh, Pa. He is working toward the completion of his intern development program with the goal of becoming a licensed architect.

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Nick Scott writes, "This past winter I traveled to Central America with very little planned and Spanish skills as rusty as a high school sophomore's. We spent about seven weeks touring Guatemala and still felt like we couldn't cover nearly all the ground we wanted. Lago Atitlan, a large crater lake surrounded by steep ravines and towering volcanoes, was one of my favorite spots. Releasing baby sea turtles into the Pacific in Monterrico was a

delightful experience, and their resilience in getting through the pounding surf was amazing. Other highlights included swimming through caves near Lanquin by candlelight and seeing swarms of bats emerge at dusk, touring the limestone pools of Semuc Champey (in the running to be one of the new Seven Wonders of the World), and the cultural experience of visiting Livingston on the Caribbean coast to learn about the small but vibrant Garifuna community. We crossed the border and spent two weeks in Honduras, dividing our time between an island called Utila, with amazing coral reef snorkeling, and Copan Ruinas, a Mayan archaeological site of astounding scale and meticulously detailed carvings. We capped off our travels with an impromptu trip to Cuba. I encourage everyone to set aside what you've heard and been taught and get an open-minded, first-hand look at other places in the world. Experiencing life in another place provides valuable perspective to see how we fit into the global community."

Meghann Peace writes, "**Scott Stallbaum '01** and I are engaged! What I've been up to: I earned my master's in Spanish literature from the University of Virginia and was a Spanish teacher in Jacksonville, Fla. I am working toward my Ph.D. in Spanish linguistics at the University of Massachusetts. What Scott's been up to: He worked at Ford Motor Company for six years. He graduates in May with an MBA from Harvard Business School and then moves to Minneapolis to work for AGA Medical."

On Aug. 9, 2008, **Charlie Ryland** married his longtime girlfriend, Colleen Courter. Groomsmen were **Adam Vidoni, John Gray, Matt LoGiudice, Andrew Jones** and **William Rollins**. The couple lives in Baltimore, Md., where Charlie is an engineer and Colleen is an elementary school teacher. — J.P.

TO CATCH A PANDA

For her sixth birthday, **Vanessa Hull's '04** parents gave her a stuffed panda, leading to a life-long fascination with the gentle giants. "What interested me most was their plight for survival as an endangered species and the challenges in protecting their habitat in a human-dominated landscape," says Hull.

Hull is continuing her education at Michigan State University, where she travels to China to study giant pandas and their habitat at the Wolong Nature Reserve.

She and her colleagues are attempting to trap and collar endangered giant pandas using baited cages in an effort to better understand the animals' environmental needs and preferences. The low density of pandas in the region makes it difficult to pursue the more successful method of arming scientists with dart guns to anesthetize them.

Graduate field studies are often challenging, as Hull's experiences illustrate. The 500,000-acre reserve, located in the Sichuan province, was rocked by a powerful earthquake in May 2008. The quake killed an estimated 70,000 people, and even the reserve was affected.

"The earthquake has had a profound impact on the people living in Wolong Nature Reserve. Some people lost relatives and friends in the disaster, and most people's homes and property were either completely destroyed or are in need of significant repair work. The road into the reserve was cut off for months so an entire season's worth of farming went to waste when crops could not be sold out," Hull reports.

"The most challenging part of being a graduate student is stepping out of the classroom, where everything feels clear-cut and drawn out for you, and into the real world, where there is no prescribed blueprint to follow," she says. But Hull believes her experiences at Bucknell have prepared her for any challenges.

When not traveling the globe, Hull and her husband, Masa, a fellow graduate student, live in East Lansing, Mich. — *Julie Dreese*



2005

REUNION 2010

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Maria Christodoulou moved to Washington, D.C., in March and works with the Smithsonian as a research associate in the Office of Development. "My office is in the Smithsonian Castle on the National Mall," Maria says. "Visitors are welcome!"

Jason Tucker graduates in May from Vermont Law School

with a J.D. and a master's in environmental law. He takes the Maryland Bar in July. He is engaged to a Vermont Law School classmate, Katie Moll, who also graduates this year. "We and our two puppies are moving to the D.C. area, where Katie will work for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. I will search for a job doing brown fields or green building work," Jason says. "I've been fortunate to spend the past fall living with **Jared Oldroyd '04** and his fiancée, **Laura Mitchell**, sister of **Danny Mitchell '02**. I also spent time with **Andrew McClain '01** building a climbing wall in his D.C. basement."

Merryl Geisse, Leslie

Niswander, Heather Kornack, Kiley MacDonald Cappello, Karen Margolies, Sarah Hausman and **Courtney Bedford** met in Austin the weekend of April 24 for a Bucknell reunion. "Last year we all met up in Las Vegas. The year before that we gathered for Kiley's wedding in Pennsylvania," Meryl says. "We hope to keep up the tradition of a reunion at least once a year."

Christy Morgan graduates in June from North Carolina State University with her master's in higher education administration. She plans to move to the Philadelphia area to be closer to family and friends, including **Nathan '04** and **Corinne Morgan Clark**.

Gabriel Luft moved to NYC after spending four years in Chicago. After a year at Goldman Sachs, he took a position at Robert W. Baird & Co. in its healthcare mergers and acquisitions group, where he stayed for three years. Then he joined Galen Partners, a healthcare focused private equity firm, as an associate. "Earlier this year I spent about a month and a half abroad, traveling through Israel, France, Spain and Morocco," he says. "While abroad, I visited **Kanene Weston '07** in Paris, France, and **Aaron DeGraffenreid** in Marrakech, Morocco."

Jamie Slupe received her doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Tufts. She and her fiancé, **Dan Muchler '04**, will move to southern California, where Jamie will intern at California Veterinary Specialists.

Jaime Hays reports that two of her best friends, **Tracy Marszalek** and **Blake Silverman**, were married in Litchfield Hills, Conn., at the Winvian on Sept. 6, 2008. Many family and friends were there to help celebrate the very special day. Bucknellians in the wedding party included Jaime, **Katharine Nottebohm**, **Stephanie Wolff**, **Andrew Holland**, **Michael Brooks** and **Ralph Zirinsky**. Attendees included **Lisa Kiehl**, **Emily Rietz**, **Kristin Williams**, **Frankie DiMaria**, **Brent Bramnick**, **Meg Ingersoll**, **Rebecca Schwartz**, **Caitlin Sullivan**, **Nick Yaeger**, **Ryan Kaplan**, **Kevin Plosser**, **Morgan Jones**, **Jeff Vidinghoff**, **Andrew Musgraves**, **Auston Beck**, **Jenna Carroll**, **Bryan Chen**, **Matt Collier**, **Peter Gould**, **Kim Hoffman** and **Carolyn Kreek**.

Erin Morsheimer and **Shane Jacobs** were engaged on Dec. 25, 2008. They plan a July 2010 wedding in British Columbia. Erin is a water resources engineer for URS Corporation in Gaithersburg, Md., and is working on a master's from Johns Hopkins University through its Engineering Program for Professionals. She enjoyed a mini-Bucknell reunion in NYC with **Carolyn Pacala Wethington**, **Jessamyn Katz**, **Dana Pratt**, **Laurie Seeley Carrozzino** and **Kim Fowler**. — M.D.

2006

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Robert Glassman graduates from Southwestern Law School in Los Angeles in May and sits for the California Bar Exam in July. He intends to work for the Los Angeles District Attorney's Office as a prosecutor.

Justin Stoltzfus married his English bride, **Toni Pickard**. The couple lives in Los Angeles, Calif.

Wyatt Skok '05 and **Lizzy Decker** were engaged this past December. He surprised her with a ring hidden beneath their Christmas tree. They live in Baltimore, Md., and spend lots of time with friends from Bucknell. The couple plans a summer 2010 wedding. Wyatt works in Hunt Valley, Md., for Travelers Insurance and Lizzy is a first-grade teacher in Frederick, Md.

Kristen Sandri and **Don Whaley** married on Nov. 15, 2008, in Rooke Chapel. The wedding party included **Melissa Agrimanakis**, **Carol Forney**, **Miriam Sincell**, **Amy Sutter**, **Shane Cohen '07**, **Hansen Lukman**, **Jake Palley '04** and **Alex Paxson '05**. Many other Bucknellians attended. Don and Kristen moved to Newport News, Va., where they are engineers for Northrop Grumman Shipbuilding. — J.S.

Elisabeth Salemme and **Mark Walker** were engaged on Dec. 20, 2008, in Stowe, Vt. They plan a July 31, 2010, wedding in Stowe. **Lindsay Shamberger** is the maid of honor and bridesmaids are **Lauren Koch** and **Marisa Aronson**.

2007

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In January I spent a weekend with **Ryan '06** and **Elizabeth Lorson Bower**, who drove to Charlotte from Baltimore. In February I spent time in NYC

with **Cynthia Koncick**, **Susan Damaschke '06**, **Matt Gorney '06**, **Amanda Stewart '08**, **Stacey Swift '08**, **Tyler Troast '08**, **Bill McLean '08**, **Stephan McElreath '08**, **Katie Williamson '10**, **Mike Coldwell '08** and **Brian Mulligan '08**.

Kate Ballantine writes, "Christa Sawko, Rob Gradoville, Becky Kosowicz and I are entering our last few months of Peace Corps Service. Christa serves as an English teacher in Kygrystan, Rob in water/natural resource management in the Dominican Republic, Becky as a health Volunteer in Mali, and I serve as a sustainable agricultural volunteer in Senegal. Becky and I met up in Dakar, Senegal, in February for the West African International Softball Tournament (WAIST), which brings together ex-pats from all over West Africa. I visited her in Bamako, Mali, in April. Also, when **Nicole Calma '08** visited we saw lots of pelicans."

Danielle Bastine and **Brody Selleck** were engaged on Christmas Day. The wedding is in August 2010.

Mike Boccella and **Diana Goodfield**, a University of Scranton graduate, will marry on July 18. Both are teachers and working toward master's degrees from Wilkes University.

Stephanie Cantner and **Paul Truskolaski '06** are engaged and plan a fall 2010 wedding.

Ryan and **Elizabeth Bower** started a professional photography business. Their work and information is on their website at www.elizabethryanphotography.com.

Allie D'Amanda and **Evan Sacks** were engaged on March 24 and live in Baltimore, Md.

Erica Ducore and **Craig Retzlaff** were engaged Labor Day weekend 2008 while watching the fireworks on the beach in Long Branch, N.J. They met the night of Bucknell's 2007 graduation at the Bull Run Inn in Lewisburg. She writes, "I was staying the week after graduation with my friends, **Meghan O'Hara**, **Erika Minerowicz** and **Kim Salamone** at their off-campus house, and Craig was spending the week

with his brother, **Jesse Retzlaff**. After everyone's families left, we all went to the Bull Run to celebrate graduation and it was almost love at first sight. Soon after, I moved to Charlotte, N.C., to teach first grade in Monroe, N.C., and Craig went back to Long Beach, Calif., for his last year of graduate school. Somehow we managed to see each other once a month until Craig finished and moved to Charlotte. He teaches band for grades 5-12 in Monroe. We're getting married June 26, 2010, in Long Branch, N.J."

Amanda Elliot left her job as an insurance agent in Lewisburg to work at State Farm in Philadelphia, Pa. She vacationed with her family in Spain before starting her new job and moving into her new apartment in Manayunk, Pa.

Amanda Forsburg and **Erik Zager** flew to Kansas to visit **Lauren Brian** and spent a day being honorary KU Jayhawks during round one of the NCAA Tournament. Eric attends College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University in the fall.

Karen Grabowski received her master's in journalism from Ohio University in March 2008.

Susan Kingerski is at OMS-I at LMU-DeBusk College of Osteopathic Medicine in Harrogate, Tenn. She writes, "I really like school and have found that Bucknell truly prepared me for a graduate-level education. I look forward to going to Chicago in May as the ACOG (OB/GYN) Chapter national liaison for the school. I am so excited to be reunited with my Bucknell water polo teammates in the summer!"

Mike Niebrzydowski moved to Baltimore for a job last summer and visits Bucknell often.

Pat O'Malley writes, "I quit my job with PwC to move to Vail. Got a job at one of the resorts out here working at a spa with eight ladies. Part of my job training was getting free massages. I ski at least four times a week and go out every night. Since being in Vail, I qualified for the National Snowshoe Championships (my first time ever putting on snowshoes),

won \$1,000 in a Mardi Gras float building contest, went to the X-Games and won a modified biathlon at my gym (how many jump ropes you can do in a minute followed by how many continuous push-ups you can do). I volunteer at the hospital in the physical therapy/sports medicine clinic and am working on my personal trainer's certification. Come May I will leave Vail to head east for a month before I move to Ireland. I bought a one-way ticket and plan to figure things out once I get there. I am open to anybody who would like to join me." **Candra Gilcrest** is joining Pat; they begin their adventure on June 29 and plan to live in Galway. Anyone with information, connections, advice or suggestions is welcome to contact either of them at candra.gilcrest@gmail.com and omalley.pj@gmail.com. **Flor de Liz Perez** is in her

second year of the Professional Actor Training Program at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She receives her M.F.A. in 2010. She is in her second semester of teaching Drama 135: Acting for Non-majors (an 8 a.m. class where over 75 percent are seniors? It's a beautiful thing that they are in their seats every session ready to work and learn!) This summer she hopes to be either at the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis or in NYC. Flory also celebrated her 24th birthday.

Emily Perl and Michael Holden, a 2007 Franklin and Marshall graduate, were engaged in November 2008 and will marry on July 4.

Sheri Tennant graduates from the Lynch School of Education at Boston College in May with a master's in mental health counseling. She is searching for counseling positions, specifically

with troubled youth and their families. She also will pursue her personal training license following graduation.

Lindsay Thuerk is finishing her second year of graduate school at Boston University, where she will receive a doctorate in physical therapy. In May she begins a 10-week clinical rotation at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Mich. — J.C.

2008

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Hannah Bulle attends Stony Brook University for occupational therapy, and we loved having her down here in Philly for **Steph Consoli's** birthday on April 4. **Andy Hine** and **Laurel**

Mathias were engaged on March 26 and are process engineers for Solvay Advanced Polymers in Marietta, Ohio.

David Lopera was the DJ at a birthday party for photographer David LaChapelle on April 1.

Rachael Schuster teaches Italian to elementary school children in the Pittsburgh area through an afterschool program called Little Linguists. This fall she attends Ohio State University for its Ph.D. program in art history.

Amanda Sidman writes that she lives with **Mackenzie Duane** and **Michelle Walker** in NYC. Mackenzie is a paralegal at Cravath Swain & Moore, Michelle is a sales assistant at CBS College Sports and was very excited to go to the Final Four in April, and Amanda is a reporter at *The New York Daily News*, where she works for the Gatecrasher column and covers celebrity

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events. They are very happy that their best friends, **Kerry Powers, Alex Coleman, Kalani Cowles, Alex Ellis and Julia Lyons** live just a few blocks away.

Laura Van Wagener moved to Austin, Texas, to work at a high school mentoring program, but she moves to the East Coast in August to attend NYU's foreign language education graduate program. Laura is very excited to be near her friends, since most of them are close to NYC.

Robert Yauger writes, "I am 2LT Robert Yauger, Army, and I deploy to Tallil, Iraq, in May with 612th Movement Control Detachment, 530th Combat Service Support Battalion, 49th Quartermaster Group, Ft. Lee, Va."

Gillian Young and her fiancé, Joseph Bruno, bought a house in Swedesboro, N.J., and are busy being awesome and getting ready for their wedding day, which is Aug. 1. — L.C.

2009

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IN MEMORIAM

1926

Mary Elias Rogers, Baltimore, Md., on April 16. A member of Kappa Delta, she was an elementary teacher for 25 years. Survivors include a son. She was predeceased by her husband, **George '26**, her sister, **Anna Elias Bodnarik '29**, her brother, **William '34** and a son.

1930

Bertha Gaventa, Pedricktown, N.J., on March 6. A Phi Mu and *L'Agenda* member, she was a social investigator for the New

Jersey Board of Children's Guardians until 1942 and later held civilian positions within the government. She is survived by a sister.

1937

Charles Burns, Kingston, Pa., on April 21. He graduated from Jefferson Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University, served in the Army and attained the rank of major. He was chief of urology at Crile VA Hospital and practiced with Valley Urologic Associates until retiring in 2006. Credited with inventing instruments that aid urologists in visualization and surgery of the urinary tract, he presented scientific papers and lectured on urologic topics. In 1987, Wilkes University named the campus bell tower in his honor and presented him with an honorary degree. Survivors include a son, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Frank Ingalls, Troy, N.Y., on April 12. He was a member of Kappa Sigma, *The Bucknellian*, band and chorale. A WWII Army veteran, he was an inventory specialist for specialty transformers at General Electric until retiring in the late 1970s. Survivors include two children and two grandchildren.

Dr. Joseph Weightman, New London, N.J., on May 1. After he was discharged from the Army Medical Corp (1944–1946), he began private practice as a country doctor in Lewisburg. Dr. Weightman accepted a position as an associate physician with the Student Health Service of Bucknell University and retired in 1981 as the medical director. He was preceded in death by his wife, **Dorothy Millward Weightman '39**, and one of his five children. He is survived by four children, including **John Weightman '71**; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

1940

Martin Alpert, Laguna Hills, Calif., on Feb. 14. A member of Sigma Alpha Mu, Delta Phi Alpha and Pi Mu Epsilon, he enlisted in the Naval Reserve in 1941 and served in WWII, attaining the rank of Lieutenant Commander. He was later a furniture plant manager. Survivors include two children, two grandchildren, two great-granddaughters and two sisters.

Jean Fisk Forsberg, Mercer, Pa., on Feb. 8. A Delta Delta Delta member, she was a home service director until her retirement. Survivors include daughter, **Meredith Paul Bittler '66**; a son; a stepdaughter; 12 grandchildren, including **Ronald Bittler '93** and **Traci Bittler Richardson '88**; and 24 great-grandchildren.

Elizabeth "Pat" McQuay Parry, Wellsville, N.Y., on April 2. A member of Cap and Dagger, Phi Mu and Theta Alpha Phi, she earned a master's from Alfred University and a master's in divinity from Yale University. She was a social worker, high school English teacher and university professor until her retirement in 1984. Survivors include four children; a brother, **Michael '43**; nine grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

1943

Richard Eldridge, Virginia Beach, Va., on April 21. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta, *The Bucknellian* and the soccer team. A retired Naval aviator with 25 years of service, he served in WWII and was the editor for the *Approach: The Naval Safety Center's Aviation Magazine*. He received his master's from George Washington University. Survivors include two daughters, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Arnaud King, Green Valley, Ariz., on March 3. He served in the Army's criminal investigation division and was an electronics engineer with the Naval Research Laboratory developing radar

systems before retiring in 1976. Survivors include his sister and two stepchildren.

1945

Calvin Irwin, Fairfield, Conn., on March 21. A member of Phi Gamma Delta, he participated in ROTC, was a WWII naval officer and served in the Korean War. As a civilian he was director of corporate development at Pitney Bowes, then founded and owned Yankee Lumber and Yankee Cabinetry.

Jane Gallien Vitray, Vienna, Va., on March 29. A Cap and Dagger and Phi Mu member, she was a political activist who fought segregation and served as head of the Fairfax County Democratic Committee. Survivors include four children and six grandchildren.

1946

Eloise Headland Whitesides, Sebring, Fla., on Jan. 13. She taught school in Pennsylvania and Florida, and worked for an insurance agency and for the State of Florida Social Services. Survivors include her husband, six children, seven grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and three siblings.

1947

Jean Stone Norman, Palm Coast, Fla., on Jan. 19. A member of Delta Zeta and Alpha Lambda Delta, she was predeceased by her husband, **William**, in 2001. Survivors include two children and two grandchildren.

A. Thomas Wilson, Lewisburg, Pa., on Feb. 22. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, he served in the Navy during WWII and earned a degree in law from Washington and Lee School of Law. He was a president judge, was a Bucknell faculty member and retired in 2006. Survivors include his wife, **Doris Ranck**

Wilson '43; three children, **Michael '71**, **Martin '76** and **Kathleen Wilson Norris '78**; a sister; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

1948

Charles Fritz, Marco Island, Fla., on March 28. A member of Phi Gamma Delta, *L'Agenda* and Chorale, he earned his master's at the University of Michigan. He served in the Navy in WWII and was a reserve officer in Korea. He was an engineer for Philadelphia Electric for 40 years until retiring in 1998 as vice president. Surviving are his wife; three children, including **Gary '88**; and seven grandchildren.

Roy Jennings, Rotterdam Junction, N.Y., on Feb. 19. A Sigma Pi Sigma and Tau Beta Pi member, he participated in ROTC at Bucknell. After graduation he joined the GE Test Engineer Program and was later a motor designer and development engineer before retiring in 1987. Survivors include his wife, two children, two grandchildren and a stepson.

Robert McLaughlin, Pelham, N.Y., on Feb. 24. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and the American Society of Civil Engineers, participated in ROTC at Bucknell and was a WWII Marine Corps veteran. As an employee of the P.J. Carlin Co. he was superintendent in charge of building Shea Stadium and retired in 1993. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, two granddaughters and three great-grandchildren.

Charles Smith, Aurora, Colo., on Dec. 11, 2008. A member of Delta Upsilon, survivors include his sister, **Jeanne '52**, and daughters, **Dale '70** and **Joan '74**.

Thelma Morris Snyder, Murrells Inlet, S.C., on March 12. A Kappa Delta member, she was a high school English teacher. Survivors include two daughters, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Jack Weiss, Hamden, Conn., on April 3. A member of Sigma Alpha Mu and Bucknell's tennis team, he served in the Navy

during WWII and was a Certified Public Accountant. Survivors include his wife, three children and six grandchildren.

1949

Fred Clark, Tunkhannock, Pa., on April 9. A Marine Corps veteran of WWII and the Korean War, he was a partner and salesman for Paul Rown Associates. Survivors include two children, two grandchildren and two siblings.

Harry Fagan, Lady Lake, Fla., on March 26. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta, *The Bucknellian* and the men's soccer team. He was an Army Air Corps veteran of WWII. Survivors include his wife, **Shirley Schweiker Fagan**, four children, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Leon Mindlin, Portland, Ore., on Jan. 20. He was a Tau Beta Pi member, a linguist and a technical director for Whitehall International, Inc. As a Jewish refugee, he fled Romania in 1943, settled in Brazil and then relocated to the U.S. Survivors include his sister, three children and seven grandchildren.

Jean Hughes Reiter, Camp Hill, Pa., on Feb. 27. A member of Alpha Phi, she taught for 31 years in the Harrisburg School District. Survivors include two sons and a granddaughter.

Vernon Salmon, Shrewsbury, N.J., on Feb. 7. He was a member of Delta Upsilon and *The Bucknellian*.

Donald Wenner, Lewisburg, Pa., on April 11. A participant in ROTC, he served in the Navy during WWII and worked for Dupont before retiring in 1985. Survivors include three children, four grandchildren and three brothers.

Edwin Witman, Greensboro, N.C., on Nov. 19, 2008. After serving as a navigator during WWII in the Army Air Force, he was a research and development chemist for Celanese Corp. and Burlington Industries. Surviving are his wife, two children, two grandchildren and three brothers, including **Henry '50**, **M'51**.

1950

Max Coots, Canton, N.Y., on March 3. As minister of the Canton church from 1958 to 1992, his sermons are collected in *Leaning Against the Wind* and his poetry is published in *Seasons of the Self* and *View From a Tree*.

Charles Gruneberg, Fairfax, Va., on Jan. 15. He was a member of Sigma Chi and a four-year football letterman. Survivors include his wife, two children, four grandchildren and a brother.

Frank Kaminski, Augusta, Ga., on Feb. 2. An Army veteran and instructor, he earned a master's from Columbia University. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

Paul Malchenson, Harrisburg, Pa., on Jan. 29. He was predeceased by his wife, **Ethel Hollinger Malchenson**, and a son. Survivors include four children.

William Pepperman, Camp Hill, Pa., on April 10. A member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, he was an Army Air Corps WWII veteran. He retired as a civil engineer with the Federal Highway Administration. Survivors include his wife, four sons, 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Rev. Irene Melhuish Sprague, McPherson, Kan., on Feb. 19. A member of the dance company, band and chorale, she was an ordained minister and served as a captain in the Salvation Army. She was a social worker and substitute teacher, and published several books of poetry. Survivors include her husband, five children, 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

1951

John Thomson, Jenkintown, Pa., on March 4. A Phi Lambda Theta member, he earned his master's at Temple University and was an educator in the Hatboro-Horsham School District for 30 years. He served in the Army during the Korean

War. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, seven grandchildren and a sister.

1952

Charles Ressler M'53, Lewisburg, Pa., on Feb. 19. A member of Phi Eta Sigma and *L'Agenda*, he served in WWII, operated a shoe store and repair shop, and was a Bucknell faculty member. Survivors include his wife, **Nancy Byrod Ressler '42**, and two sons, **C. Thomas '72** and **Frederick '74**.

Joan Turnbaugh Sullivan, Venice, Fla., on Jan. 31. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta. Survivors include her husband, **Frank**, two children and three grandchildren.

William Wark, Cary, N.C., on April 14. A Kappa Sigma, *L'Agenda*, ski club and soccer team member, he was an investment banker and vice president for Merrill Lynch. Survivors include his wife, four children and five grandchildren.

1953

Howard Bernstein, Rockville, Md., on Nov. 8, 2008. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu and an ophthalmologist. Survivors include his wife, four children, four grandchildren and a sister.

Harry Simpson, Winchester, Va., on March 23. A member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, he worked for Capitol Records in Winchester as a plant manager and vice president of manufacturing. Survivors include his wife, two children, three grandchildren and a brother.

1954

Robert Bell, Allentown, Pa., on April 16. A member of Kappa Sigma, he served in the Marine Corps and was employed by General Electric and Black and Decker. Survivors include his wife, four children and three grandchildren.

1957

Patricia Schaupp DeLeone, Phoenixville, Pa., on March 24. She was an elementary school teacher until 1993. Survivors include two children and five grandchildren.

Nan Krueger Tutson, New Milford, Conn., on March 11. A member of Cap and Dagger, Phi Mu, Concern and Action, Chorale and *The Bucknellian*, she received her master's from Columbia University. She served on the committee to establish the Youth Agency in New Milford, as well as the boards of directors of the New Milford Interfaith and the New Milford Homeless Coalition.

1958

Jack Brothers, Tavares, Fla., on Feb. 11. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and a three-year baseball and football letterman, he received his master's from the University of North Carolina. He was a retired college professor and missionary, and a former director of alumni relations at Bucknell. Survivors include his wife, three children and 12 grandchildren.

1959

Cynthia Dielman Danzig, Lenexa, Kan., on April 11. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Delta Epsilon, Chorale and *L'Agenda*, she was a class reporter for five years. She earned master's degrees from the University of Missouri and the University of Kansas, and was a librarian for the Shawnee Mission School District for 30 years before retiring in 1998. Survivors include two children, including former Bucknell assistant men's basketball coach Carl Danzig, and four grandchildren.

1960

John Dopson, Finksburg, Va., on March 25. After serving in the Navy, he was a dentist for 33 years. He earned his doctor of dentistry from the University of Maryland Dental School and also taught there. Survivors include his wife, four children, four grandchildren, one brother and one niece.

1961

Richard Anderson, Santa Clarita, Calif., on March 22. A member of Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Sigma Tau and Sigma Pi Sigma, he earned a master's from the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins University. He was CFO of MannKind Corp. Survivors include three children.

1962

William Toth, Sarasota, Fla., on Nov. 21, 2008. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, son **David '93**, and four grandchildren.

1964

Christine Mathna, Newport, Pa., on April 3. A member of Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Tau Delta, she earned her master's from Columbia University and was a guidance counselor. She started Longacre Farm, a summer program for teenagers, and was a founding partner in Awakenings counseling practice. Survivors include her sister, a niece and a nephew.

Peter Roslund, South Bound Brook, N.J., on Feb. 15. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, he played intramural sports and club hockey. He served in the Navy during the Vietnam War and worked on Wall Street before graduating from the Modoc Railroad Academy in 2006 and

becoming a railroad engineer. Survivors include three children, two grandchildren and a brother.

Gail Denny Van Fossen, Decorah, Iowa, on April 8. A volunteer office manager for a well-elderly clinic, she helped to establish the Northeast Iowa Hospital Council. Survivors include her husband, three children, five grandchildren and a brother.

1965

Roy Adler, Newbury Park, Calif., on March 7. A member of Theta Chi, *Bucknell Engineer Magazine*, student government and the sailing club, he was an ROTC commissioned officer. He received a master's from Xavier University and a doctorate from the University of Alabama. He was a professor of marketing at Pepperdine University's Seaver College for more than two decades, as well as a marketing executive at Proctor & Gamble, coach of seven Olympic athletes, chief researcher for Jerry Springer and the author of three books and dozens of articles. He was honored as a distinguished Fellow of the Academy of Marketing Science and earned the Luckman Award for teaching.

1968

Richard Roberts, Miami Lakes, Fla., on April 18. A member of Sigma Alpha Mu, he served two years with Army Intelligence and was an intelligence analyst in the Drug Enforcement Administration for 30 years before retiring in 2007. Survivors include his wife, son two stepdaughters, a step-granddaughter, his mother and a sister.

1969

Philip Kontul, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Feb. 17. A member of Kappa Sigma, ski club, the Parents

Board and *The Bucknellian*, he was assistant vice president at Merrill Lynch and Co., Inc. and first vice president at Janney Montgomery Scot, Inc. Survivors include his wife and three sons, Justin, **Philip '99** and **Christian '05**.

1970

William Latterner, Washington, D.C., on Jan 30. He was a member of Theta Chi and an ROTC commissioned officer. He worked for Huntington Laboratories, LW Distributing and Hecht Co. Survivors include his wife, **Katherine Barr Latterner**, three children and two siblings.

1971

David Sacks, Avondale, Pa., on April 9. A member of Kappa Delta Rho and *L'Agenda*, he worked for DuPont for more than 30 years, and later for Koch Industries. Survivors include his wife, **Kathryn Stehman Sacks '72**, two children, his parents, a sister, and several nieces and nephews.

1975

Michael Johns, Manlius, N.Y., on April 20. A member of Phi Kappa Psi and the golf team, he was director of sales and marketing for V.I.P Structures for 22 years. Survivors include his wife, three sons, his mother, two sisters, nieces and a nephew.

1980

Jennifer Jackson Hunt, Phoenixville, Pa., on March 23. A member of the women's lacrosse club, Beta Gamma and the field hockey team, she received her master's from Temple University. Survivors include her husband; three

children; her mother, **Elizabeth Rufe Jackson '56**; and her sister, **Jill Jackson Kirkland '83**.

1982

Kevin Forrest, Olean, N.Y., on Feb. 21. A member of Phi Gamma Delta and the golf and wrestling teams, he was a stockbroker and financial advisor. Survivors include his brother.

1983

Shafi Azam M'85, Pakistan, on March 29. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and worked for Lakson Group of Companies in Pakistan. Survivors include his sister, **Shahida Azam Hashmi '85**.

1998

Jonathan Kratz, Edison, N.J., on April 6. A member of Kappa Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, he worked in the finance industry. Survivors include his parents, a brother, grandfather, uncles, aunts and five cousins.

MASTERS

Geraldine Mertz M'48, Northumberland, Pa., on Feb. 20. She earned degrees from Lock Haven University and the University of Washington. A professor and administrator at Green River Community College, Auburn, Wash., she retired as the school's Dean of Education. Survivors include numerous nieces and nephews, including **Nathan Boyer '11**.

Marlin Geiger M'51, Bryan, Texas, on March 30. He received bachelor's and doctorate degrees from Purdue University and was a chemical engineer for Shell Oil Co. for more than 20 years. Survivors include his

wife, two sons, six grandchildren, one great-granddaughter, a brother and two nephews.

Richard Lepley M'57, Selinsgrove, Pa., on Jan. 28. He earned a bachelor's from Susquehanna University and was a Carson Long Military Academy and West Snyder High School teacher. Survivors include his wife, four children, two stepdaughters, 15 grandchildren, three step-grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and three sisters.

Mark Baker M'81, Newark, Del., on Jan. 27. After serving in the Navy, he earned a bachelor's from Old Dominion University and worked as a research chemist. Survivors include his wife, three children, a granddaughter and a brother.

FRIENDS

Michael Amarante P'88, P'91, P'94, Danville, Pa., on May 18. He served in the Marine Corps during the Korean War and was a decorated first-grade N.Y.P.D. detective. He worked in Bucknell's Department of Public Safety for 19 years before retiring as captain in 1994. Survivors include his wife; four children, including **Phillip '91, Gregory '94** (Bucknell systems integrator, Library & Information Technology) and **Colette Amarante Saufley '88** and 11 grandchildren.

Robert Arias P'99, New York, N.Y., on Feb. 3. Survivors include his wife and son, **Andrew '99**.

Judith Condict P'02, New London, N.H., on Dec. 16, 2008. She was director of institutional research at Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H. Survivors include her husband, **Edgar '62**, three children including **Carolyn Condict Boisvert '02**, two grandsons, cousins, nephews and nieces.

Michael Duffy P'08, Stonington, Conn., on April 10. A bloodstock agent, he created and operated Stillmeadow Farm and helped trained many horses that competed in the

Olympics. Survivors include his wife; his daughter, **Katherine Brewster-Duffy '08**; and six siblings.

Howard Morgan, Lewisburg, Pa., on March 2. A world-famous experimental cardiologist, he earned his medical degree from Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and founded the department of physiology at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center of The Pennsylvania State University. He was president of the American Heart Association, the International Society for Heart Research and the American Physiological Society, and founding president of the International Academy of Cardiovascular Sciences. He received the Abigail Geisinger Award, and was the Evan Pugh professor emeritus of physiology, Pennsylvania State University and senior vice president emeritus for research, Geisinger Clinic. Survivors include his wife, one daughter and two grandsons. He was preceded in death by two sons.

Bradley Nitkin P'12, Greenwich, Conn., on March 29. A graduate of Yale College and Cornell Law School, he was owner of The HB Nitkin Group. Survivors include his wife; two children, including his son, **Andrew '12**; and three siblings.

Michele O'Brien P'11, Rochester, N.Y., on March 23. After receiving her bachelor's from the University of Rochester and her master's from SUNY Brockport, she worked as an image scientist and held several patents. Survivors include her parents, a son, a daughter, **Chelsea '11**, three siblings, five nieces and one nephew.

Susan Plarre, Pennington, N.J., on June 21, 2008. After receiving a bachelor's from Simmons College and an MBA from Pace University, she was a market researcher for Haagen Dazs and Nielsen Research before leaving the workplace to raise her family. Survivors include her husband, **Eric '87**, three sons, her father, two brothers, two nieces and two nephews.

Joyce Stahl, Milton, Pa., on March 31. A longtime employee

of the Milton Area School District and Milton borough, she is survived by her husband, three children, one brother, and nieces and nephews.

Timothy Stockdale, Lewisburg, Pa., on Feb. 19. President of the Men's Association at the Bucknell Golf Club, he served in the Air Force and earned his bachelor's at Penn State, Harrisburg. He worked for the U.S. Postal Service for 25 years. Survivors include his wife, father, stepmother, two children, two brothers, two nieces and one nephew.

Norman Ulmer, Lewisburg, Pa., on Nov. 12, 2007. He served in the Navy during WWII and was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation with two stars, Navy Unit Commendation and Combat Action Ribbon, along with many others. He retired from the Bureau of Employment Security, Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry. Survivors include his wife, **Margaret Gundy Ulmer '43**, three children, three grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Elisabeth Woolley P'67, Bridgewater, N.J., on Oct. 24, 2008. A graduate of the College of Wooster, she was predeceased by her husband, **Samuel '32**, and a son. Survivors include her brother; son, **Harold '67**; four grandchildren, including **Sarah Woolley Abanor '02**; and six great-grandchildren.

ERRATA

In the spring 2009 issue, **Fred Locke '54** was misidentified as the helicopter pilot of *Army One*. In fact, he flew *Marine One* for four U.S. presidents.

A Tribute to “09” in ’09

Remembering Guy Payne
and the College Inn

By Bill Curnow '61

Like the Roman god, Janus, with one face forward and the other back, I have two views of the Class of '09 — one in the rearview mirror, the other on the road ahead.

Soon after arriving at Bucknell in 1957 and settling into a dorm at the top of Old Main, I confirmed that the spirit of the Class of 1909 was still very much present at the College Inn, the mid 20th-century version of a fast food shop, convenience store, game center and just plain enjoyable place. Presiding over the establishment was its owner-operator, a fascinating codger named **Guy Payne '09**, known simply as “09” to the Bucknell campus community for more than half a century.

The legend of Guy Payne came as no surprise to this former freshman. My sentimental father, **Bill Curnow '32**, had told me about his own adventures with “09” when dealing with the Great Depression was a daily chore. Like many classmates, Dad scrambled for cash to stay in school. He generated a small income by selling candy to the men of his dorm. He bought supplies wholesale, then sold individual candy bars to his customers. All went well, until Guy Payne caught onto the fact that nearby competition had caused a small leak in his own cash flow. Guy raised a howl. Dad, the sentimentalist, finessed the situation, and both survived those bleak years.

How this entrepreneurial member of the Class of 1909 happened to own and operate a business right in the heart of the most historic campus turf was always a bit of a mystery to me. According to the University website, “The original College Inn building was the first wooden structure on the Hill. It was built by Guy Payne '09 in 1908 on the west end of property rented from Dr. George G. Groff ... In 1915, the original structure was replaced by a brick building in which Guy prepared and served food to college students. In an agreement with President Harris, the profits from the sale of tobacco, about \$500 yearly, were given to the University.”

The house that Guy built kept growing in a Rube Goldberg sort of way — a barbershop here, a basement apartment there.



It didn't take long for me to build my own memories of the College Inn. It was a convenient spot for something quick to eat. Walk through the door and greet an omnipresent crowd, some waiting to place orders, while others held down booths and visited with friends. To the left were a couple of pinball machines, seldom idle.

Behind the counter was Guy Payne himself, wearing a white apron that had once been spotless. First, he would build a sandwich, chicken salad on wheat. Then he'd pat his dog. Next, egg salad on white. Then pat the dog. Both customers and dogs got plenty of attention. In 1977, Professor Emeritus C. Willard Smith wrote an essay about Guy's College Inn, noting that hospitality was shown to all creatures, including cats and dogs, especially Guy's own proud Chinook

named Bering. Wrote Smith, “It was known among patrons of the College Inn that ‘What's good enough for Bering is good enough for you!’” The health department never looked too closely. In fact, Guy did lots of good and very little harm. He rented rooms above the shop, employed students and helped people in his own quiet way.

This rearview mirror glimpse is now long in the past. Guy died in 1962, and the memory of his College Inn lingers only with older alumni. Now, it's the Class of 2009 that has stepped forward. If he were still here, “09” would likely raise a cup of his famous coffee, pat the dog and surely join me in wishing the current '09s a successful journey ahead.

Bill Curnow enjoys retirement in southwest Florida after a domestic and overseas career in the petrochemicals industry. Blessings that please him most include his grandson Connor being a Bard of the Cornish Gorsedd and, of course, his Bucknell heritage.

It's not brain surgery. Just abdominal surgery.

Dan Cavanagh holds the William C. and Gertrude B. Emmitt Memorial Chair in Biomedical Engineering and chairs the Biomedical Engineering Department.

Jenell Smith '09 will continue biomedical engineering studies at Drexel University and do research at Drexel and the University of Pennsylvania through a National Science Foundation fellowship.

Courtney Shanney '09 discovered her interest in intellectual property and plans to attend law school.

Joe Lee '09 will continue biomedical engineering studies at Marquette University.

The surgical device they developed with Geisinger Medical Center simplifies laparoscopic surgery by using a single point of access for multiple instruments.

Bucknell faculty make a difference – in the classroom and in the world.

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