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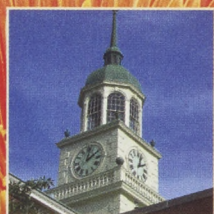


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Right: **Scott Fritze '02** and **Andy Hanzlik '02**, founders of Marvesta Shrimp Farms at their Maryland facility.

President's Message



JOHN BRAVMAN

Seasons of Legacy

Winter has mostly left Lewisburg now, with the signs of thaw all around us. The birds are getting noisy, the blooms starting to appear, the signs of spring life rising everywhere on campus. But it has been a cold winter here, as in much of the country. Ice, snow, freezing rain – we've had it all. This picture, taken from the President's House toward Bucknell Hall, captures this winter for me, in its weight, its stillness, its beauty. Even in a winter like this one, this campus is a classic.

It has been a painful winter for the Bucknell community too. We lost many dear Bucknellians these past few months, some of whose legacies are recounted in a special story in this magazine. The pain of these losses, as with losses all of Bucknell suffers as time unfolds, will not leave our community soon.



The emergence of spring reminds me of the flow of our University's life, and its promise. Bucknell is now 165 years in the making, and counting. We who are its temporary stewards owe it to those before us to carry on their legacy. They gave their best talents, their greatest ideas and energies, the best they could to make Bucknell better, more effective, more enduring. And so shall we.

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Letters

LOVE'S LABORS FOUND

I was interested and pleased to read the articles about **Aline Baly '02** and **Tony Rago '81** in the winter issue. These two Bucknellians ultimately chose careers far from Wall Street glamour or competitive corporate life. I'll wager they both have dirtied their hands in their endeavors, and have found satisfaction in doing so.

I, too, took my Bucknell education and went back to work in a family business, supplying crop inputs to farmers and buying their products. Technology and instantaneous connectivity seem to be at the forefront of our everyday lives now, but the world still needs people to till the earth and fix a hole in the sole of our shoe. Thanks for telling their stories.

Peter Terry '69
Hamlin, N.Y.

DISPUTING FACTS ABOUT A DISPUTED TERRITORY

Bill Durland '53 no doubt participated in the Gaza Freedom March with fine motives [Class Notes, winter 2011], but we would like to challenge some of his facts:

1. Since 2001, more than 4,000 rockets and 4,000 mortar shells were fired from the Gaza Strip into Israeli territory. According to Human Rights Watch, more than 3,000 of these attacks, entirely on civilian areas, were fired after the Israeli unilateral withdrawal from all of Gaza in August 2005, and more than 1,750 in 2008 alone (after the Hamas takeover of Gaza in June 2007).

2. Gaza is disputed territory with no history of housing any autonomous state. Yet the Israelis unilaterally relinquished any claim to it, evacuated its citizens and abandoned a great deal of property that could have been used for constructive and peaceful purposes. Instead, when Gaza was free of any Israeli presence, it was quickly turned into a launching pad, from which Israeli civilians were terrorized on a daily basis. Under these circumstances, it takes sheer willful denial to claim that a

blockade designed to keep even more sophisticated weapons out of Gaza is illegal or unethical. Even Egypt was committed to enforcing a weapons blockade on Gaza.

3. Although the list of humanitarian goods allowed into Gaza was perhaps unduly restricted, it is a fact documented by the UN that vast quantities of humanitarian supplies went into Gaza through Israeli checkpoints every single day, and electric power (60 percent of Gaza's power) was supplied from generating plants in southern Israel, even as the rockets were falling.

4. As for the flotilla: Both Israel and Egypt offered to receive all humanitarian supplies on the six ships, inspect them for weapons and then pass them through to Gaza (along with the routine humanitarian supplies let in from Israel every day). The offer was refused. Nevertheless, the boarding of ships other than the *Mavi Marmara*, which was not carrying humanitarian supplies, was accomplished without violence.

The Middle East is a place of great tragedy, and we all support every honest effort to respect and protect the rights and interests of all peoples in the region. Israel, too, has to shoulder some of the responsibility for lost opportunities for peaceful resolution.

Colman Abbe '53, Don DeWees '53
and Don Anderson '52
Scarsdale, N.Y.

KEEPING AN EDGE

Markets, Innovation and Design is a new course offering that seems timely and promising ["Curriculum for the Global Market," winter 2011]. I'm hopeful it can educate management students about both industrial design and also manufacturing management/industrial engineering. For a long time, the only similar Bucknell business management course offered was Production Management, under the tutelage of the late department chair Neil "Shifty" Shiffler.

General Electric CEO Jeff Immelt

has been appointed to head the new White House Council on Jobs and Competitiveness. One element of U.S. problems, emphasized by Immelt in speeches and articles, is erosion of the U.S. manufacturing base. Giving Bucknell students a foundation in product design and manufacturing is something that Immelt would doubtless endorse.

Useful, distinctive product design and identity are major elements of effective, leading-edge marketing. Notable examples of how innovative design and useful function intersect are Nike shoes, the Mini Cooper, the Kettlebell, the Kindle and, of course, anything designed and produced by Apple within the last eight years.

I hope that Bucknell keeps interested alumni like me informed about how this course evolves.

Jim Rowbotham '65
New York, N.Y.

NO ERRATA

On p. 3 of the winter 2011 issue, in Calendar Errata, **Alan Raynor '53** states that the May calendar photo was from the '40s and not the '50s. I beg to disagree. The photo was taken of the 1950 Commencement march on June 12, 1950.

My reason for disagreeing is that the third student pictured in full in the right lane, looking at the photo from the right, is **Mary Ann Shimer Mauger '50**, my beloved then-fiancée. She is just in front of the student with his gown open and, it appears, no headgear. Mary Ann and I were married 12 days later. She died on March 2, 2006.

K. Frederick Mauger '53, M'56
Spring Brook Township, Pa.

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News&Notes

Considering the Environmental Equation

Bucknell steps up eco-friendly initiatives on campus and off.

By Rhonda K. Miller

While corn and potatoes were on the menu at the 2010 BU Goes Green Fall Fest, they also were components of the plates, utensils and cups used at the green barbecue — part of a campuswide effort to showcase sustainability.

“All food and dinnerware were either compostable or biodegradable,” says Dorsey Spencer, assistant director of campus activities and programs. Even the Mother Earth-shaped balloons were biodegradable.

The Career Development Center’s networking events also are going green, says Julee Bertsch, program director for alumni career services. “Eco” jobs will be targeted as opportunities in major cities across the country. “This is in the fore-

front of many people’s minds when they are considering career choice and crosses many different career paths,” she says.

The first networking event is planned for June in Chicago, and employers involved with environmentally friendly initiatives will be invited to attend along with a “green” speaker. Bertsch says the Career Development Center will host these events in LEED-certified (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) buildings, meaning the facilities must meet at least one greening standard, and the event will feature local food service as well as electronic presentations to maintain green standards.

On campus, students are designing and building SEED (Sustainable Energy and Ecological Design) projects as part of the Environmental Center’s Campus Greening Initiative. “The green roof is a SEED project and focuses on sustainable construction,” says Dina El-Mogazi, director of the Campus Greening Initiative. Located on Dana Engineering, the roof is made of 150 2-by-2-foot recycled plastic trays that contain soil and sedum plants to absorb storm water and reduce runoff. It helps mitigate heating and cooling costs and energy consumption. El-Mogazi says new construction on campus will likely include buildings with green roofs, as the University has a number of green buildings in the design phase.

Additional SEED projects include a native plants garden, a sustainable cooperative and three solar arrays. Plans are



Stephanie Wenner '14 and Brendan Smith '12 promoting the Zipcar program.

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also underway for students and faculty to participate in the installation of a small 10-kilowatt turbine on campus to demonstrate renewable energy technology. "We are trying to be sustainable but also educational at the same time. All of these projects are student-based," El-Mogazi says.

A Green Fund was recently established by the Campus Greening Council after a \$10,000 challenge grant was donated anonymously. The revolving loan fund will finance projects that promote energy or water savings, and any projects receiving monies will pay back the fund within six years with the savings generated by the effort. Proposals are now being accepted.

Meanwhile, Bucknell's Student Government helped implement the use of Zipcars, a car-sharing initiative, where students, faculty and staff with a clean driving record and one year of driving experience can "borrow" the cars for a \$35/year fee. The program saves on car rental and car ownership costs, and the cars themselves are environmentally friendly. The first 180 miles of daily driving are included in the cost.

Dining services contributes to campus sustainability programs with trayless dining and the use of locally grown foods. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, nearly 4,000 meals are served sans tray, which reduces waste by an estimated 150 pounds per day and cuts water and electricity use. Dining services purchases 25 percent of its produce from local farms and purveyors within 150 miles of campus.

The efforts span to CLIMBucknell, as well, with the installation of a composting toilet that breaks down waste with a forced ventilation system, converting it into natural usable humus. The facility also contains a waterless urinal. The outdoor privy has a sense of humor too. A sign reads, "Giving back to the environment begins here."

Says Jim Hostetler, director of construction and design, "Bucknell is situated in beautiful natural environs. It just makes sense to do our best to protect it."



Seeing the Forest in the Trees

Bucknell becomes an arboretum campus.

A grand European beech (*Fagus sylvatica*) towers on the hill just above River Road behind the Public Safety and Health Sciences buildings. The magnificent bark on the massive trunk is textured like an elephant's skin. The "introduced" tree, labeled No. 31, stands sentry near No. 32, a native American beech (*Fagus grandifolia*). Both are part of the 73 species of trees on the University's Arboretum Walking Tour.

Thanks to a three-year effort by Bucknell professors, students and staff, the University was officially dubbed an Arboretum Campus in October 2010. The more than 1,700 trees on the property comprise more than 90 species — some of them native to eastern North America, others introduced.

Both the designation and associated walking tour stemmed from a biodiversity survey conducted by the Campus Greening Initiative. Its goals include maintaining the aesthetic qualities of the campus landscape while promoting sustainability, providing student research and teaching opportunities using the campus as a living lab, promoting education and outreach in the areas of botany and ecology and preserving historic trees and restoring native plant communities where possible. The initiative crossed many departments and was recently awarded the University's 2010 Maxwell Award for its exceptional collaborative efforts.

The 1.5-mile walking tour begins at Freas Hall and takes about 90 minutes to complete. An interactive map online at www.bucknell.edu/arboretum also contains a database about the trees. On campus, many trees are marked by an orange and blue sign with the Latin and common names and the official number on the tour. Walkers loop up past Marts Hall through the Academic Quad, snaking around the Olin and O'Leary buildings, up past Roberts Hall and around Health Services and Public Safety, past the Tustin Building, through the Gateways and into The Grove. Trees near the President's House are marked, in addition to some on Loomis and St. George streets. Once walkers enter the passageway at Smith Hall, the tour leads them up toward the Biology and Chemistry buildings to No. 73, the Littleleaf linden (*Tilia cordata*), which ends the tour.

—Rhonda K. Miller

Blind Ambition

Only blind climber to summit Everest to speak at Commencement.

By Julia Ferrante

Erik Weihenmayer, a mountain climber, author, filmmaker and humanitarian, who in 2001, became the only blind person in history to reach the summit of Mount Everest and has since completed his quest to ascend the highest peaks on all seven continents, has been selected as Bucknell's 161st Commencement speaker. He will address the Class of 2011 on Sunday, May 22. The ceremony will be streamed live on the University website.

A former middle school teacher and wrestling coach, Weihenmayer was born with a disease called retinoschisis, which led to total blindness by age 13.

Weihenmayer is a co-founder of No Barriers, a nonprofit organization that promotes innovative technologies and techniques to help people with disabilities live full and active lives. Weihenmayer has led teams of sighted and blind students on major expeditions for the nonprofit Global Explorers program since 2006.

He has received numerous honors, including the Helen Keller Lifetime Achievement award, an ESPY award and the Freedom Foundation's Free Spirit Award.



Erik Weihenmayer

Dancing in D.C.

Men's basketball's regular-season and tournament championships earned a trip to NCAAs.



With a 72-57 victory over Lafayette to secure the Patriot League Championship on March 11, the Bucknell men's basketball team earned a No. 14 seed in the NCAA tournament. The Bison finished the season 25-9 and won 23 of its final 26 games, ending with a loss to the third-seed University of Connecticut in the second round of the NCAA tournament at the Verizon Center in Washington, D.C. For more, go to www.bucknell.edu/gobison.

LEFT: ERIC ALEXANDER, RIGHT: GORDON WENZEL

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Q&A

Did you get your hair cut?

By Kelly Anzularvich

Q: What are some gender-based similarities and differences in perception?

A: Research shows that both men and women notice facial characteristics: eyes, nose, cheekbones and overall facial structure. Because men have more testosterone, they focus more on characteristics of a woman's face and body that are estrogen-based and related to female fertility and health. Men focus on women's waist-to-hip ratio and breasts. When women notice men, the focus is affected by estrogen, and they place more emphasis on nonverbal behavior, such as approachability, warmth, social dominance and stature, which is influenced by men's testosterone levels. Women tend to focus on the male upper body.

Q: How does the research apply to non-heterosexuals?

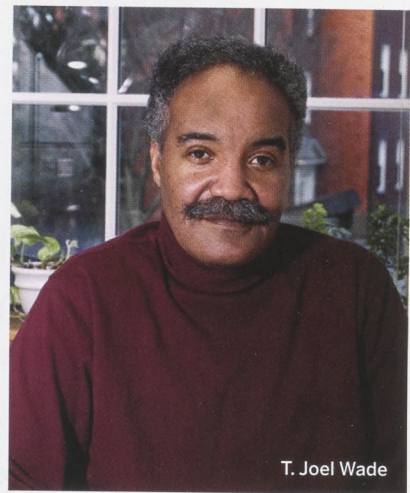
A: The research shows that both heterosexuals and non-heterosexuals pay attention to the same characteristics, since the facial and bodily characteristics are linked to overall health. Everyone is motivated to find a partner who is healthy, and people are biologically motivated to see how they compare to others in terms of mate value.

Q: What do you think dictates the similarities and differences in perception?

A: We are biologically set up to form a pair bond, and these biological motivations are reinforced or altered by the particular cultural environment. Culturally, a lot of emphasis is placed on the physical characteristics of women and the social status of men. Research shows a mate's attractiveness, in terms of physical characteristics, tends to carry much more weight with men.

Q: So, why don't men typically notice when a woman gets a new haircut?

A: Hair tends to be one of those characteristics that is often used to judge if one is male or female. Typically, men don't notice hair if it is an appropriate length for females. Research on hairstyles reveals that when men perceive women,



T. Joel Wade

hair can accentuate judgments or detract, but it doesn't carry much weight. By and large, hair is a secondary or even tertiary characteristic. The facial characteristics carry more weight.

Q: Are these gender-based perceptions cross-cultural?

A: Cross-cultural studies show a high degree of universality in the importance of these same physical characteristics, though some variation based on the particular environment exists. For example, studies show that the size of particular features may differ from culture to culture, because people who have the feature of that particular size in that culture tend to be healthier. The size differences can enhance survivability.

T. Joel Wade teaches in the psychology department and the neuroscience program and has been studying human attractiveness for almost 30 years.

Bucknell in the News

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UP, UP AND AWAY

Applications at dozens of selective colleges and universities are on the rise around the country. *The New York Times'* Choice Blog included Bucknell University in a chart on application tallies. From 2010 to 2011 Bucknell experienced an 8.87 percent increase in applications, going from 7,191 to 7,829 respectively.

PRACTICE TEST

Education professor Joe Murray was interviewed for *Metro* on student study habits. He suggested that students stage a "dress rehearsal" by studying in a manner similar to how the exam will be presented. "Research suggests that a trial run or a dress rehearsal significantly increases test results for students," Murray says.

CONSERVATIVE-ISH?

"Pathways to Ideology in American Politics: The Operational-Symbolic 'Paradox' Revisited," a paper by political scientist and professor Christopher Ellis '00, was covered in *Miller-McCune*. In it, Ellis and co-author James A. Stimson of the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill identify existing conservative sub-camps.

TRASH TALKING

Environmental economist Tom Kinnaman discusses the Pay-as-You-Throw model of trash system with *The New York Times* and Freakonomics Radio. He points out that the economic consequences of producing and getting rid of trash effectively reduce residents' output. "It's a politically easy way to get revenue," he says.

Summit, Safari, Serengeti

Newly formed Office of Outdoor Education and Leadership takes a hike to Tanzania.

By Gigi Marino

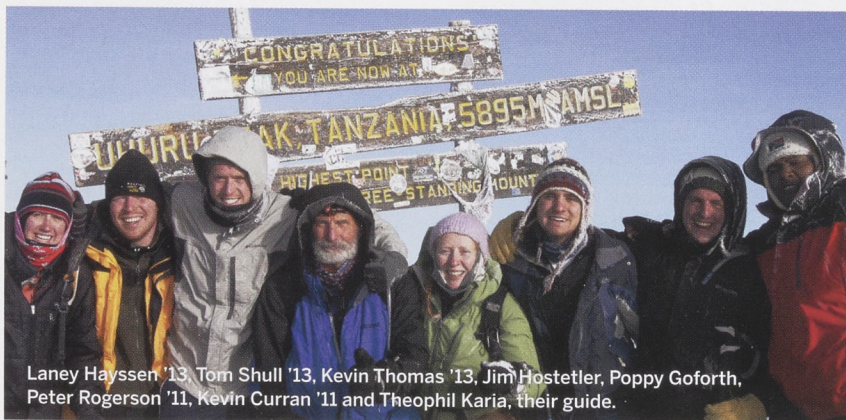
Over the winter break, a small group of Bucknellians trudged, in total darkness, toward the summit of Mt. Kilimanjaro. Standing at the peak, **Laney Hayssen '13** was exhausted, ecstatic and freezing. It was exhilarating, she says, to achieve the result of a physically and mentally strenuous challenge. "But the real reward came to me when we were hiking down," she says. "The sun had risen over the Mawenzi peak, and it was evident that we had accomplished a great feat."

The Tanzania trip was the first international expedition sponsored by the Office of Outdoor Education and Leadership (OEL). The office, which formally came into being at the beginning of the fall 2010 semester under Campus Activities and Programs, pulled together programs already in existence at Bucknell, namely the high-ropes challenge course, CLIMBucknell; the pre-orientation outdoor experience, BuckWild; the new canoe and kayak dock, Bucknell Landing; and the Outing Club, which offers outdoor activities not only for students but also for faculty and staff.

Poppy Goforth, director of OEL, says the new office will enhance the existing programs. For instance, BuckWild has been held at a camp in Connecticut for

15 years. The program will come home to Pennsylvania this August and be run by Bucknell students and staff. And the Outing Club plans to offer new activities and resources.

"Increasingly," says Goforth, "students, their parents and faculty understand and appreciate how vital outdoor education can be. Our office wants to use experiential education practices to take advantage of our setting among beautiful state forests and the Susquehanna River as an outdoor classroom. The programs offered by the OEL strive to develop student leadership, group dynamics, environmental stewardship and a conduit for students and academics to connect our natural areas."



Laney Hayssen '13, Tom Shull '13, Kevin Thomas '13, Jim Hostetler, Poppy Goforth, Peter Rogerson '11, Kevin Curran '11 and Theophil Karia, their guide.



Just Like the Movies

A NEW VIDEO EDITING LAB CULTIVATES FILMMAKING.

With 11 dual monitors, an Xsan server and Final Cut Pro and Adobe software, Bucknell's new video editing laboratory in the lower level of Bertrand Library puts the right tools in the hands of the creative. With its beginnings as a storage closet, this advanced editing lab made its debut in early January after the space was transformed into a video support paradise.

Assisting the endeavor is Erin Murphy, a newly hired instructional technologist specializing in the video arena. "The lab isn't just for the classroom," she explains. "Both the passionate and casual users can start here to tell their story through video."

Student proctors staff the lab from 3 p.m. until midnight and provide one-on-one training sessions. The lab's central server stores footage, eliminating the need for portable hard drives.

As the digital age continues to advance and careers in this sector multiply, Bucknell students and faculty from all majors and departments have the opportunity to become adept at video production with the help of this expert editing lab. "Both the lab and the instructional sessions we are planning will ultimately make Bucknell students stronger candidates in a diverse range of careers," Murphy adds. "It will also help foster an environment for faculty members to incorporate technology and multimedia into their research." — *Kate Matelan '10*

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2011 Alumni Award Winners Announced

Award recipients will be recognized during Reunion.

By Julie Dreese

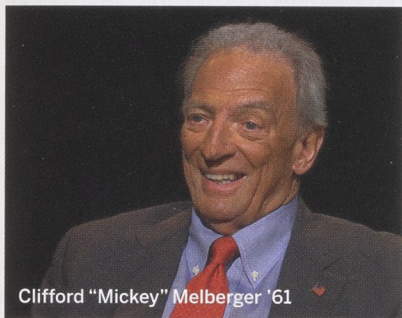
Four Bucknellians will enjoy special honors at Reunion Weekend June 2–5. The Bucknell University Alumni Association Awards will be presented to four alumni for their professional accomplishments, loyalty to Bucknell and service to their communities.



David Kahn '51

Outstanding Achievement in a Chosen Profession: David Kahn '51

One of the world's leading experts in the history of cryptology, Kahn holds a doctorate in modern German history from Oxford University. He is the co-founder of the scholarly journal *Cryptologia* and has published numerous articles and four books on code-breaking and military intelligence, including *The Codebreakers*, which has remained continuously in print since 1967. He recently donated his extensive collection of books, interview notes and photographs to the National Security Agency's (NSA) National Cryptologic Museum in Ft. Meade, Md., where they are being used by scholars and writers.



Clifford "Mickey" Melberger '61

Loyalty to Bucknell University Award: Clifford "Mickey" Melberger '61, M'62, G'14

Melberger earned both his bachelor's in business administration and master's in education from Bucknell. He was a talented football player during his years on campus and was inducted into the Bucknell Athletics Hall of Fame in 2005. In the 50 years since his graduation, Melberger has strengthened his ties to the University by serving as a volunteer for several Bucknell organizations, including the Career Development Center and the Bison Club and Alumni Association boards, and by setting a much appreciated example in scholarship and annual giving. He and his wife, Ruth Ann, have hosted first-year Bison Gathering receptions in north-east Pennsylvania for many years.



Mary Child Smoot '81

Service to Humanity Award:

Mary Child Smoot '81, P'12

After the death of her brother **Kevin Child '89** — who contracted AIDS from a blood transfusion — just days shy of his Bucknell graduation, Smoot chaired the first major National Hemophilia Foundation (NHF) fundraiser for AIDS. During the early years of the AIDS crisis, she was instrumental in pushing the Centers for Disease Control to address the issue of keeping the blood supply safe for those needing transfusions. Smoot is a past recipient of the NHF's Volunteer of the Year and Lifetime Achievement awards and has put forth tireless effort volunteering on behalf of various AIDS organizations and a number of other community organizations, including the YMCA.

Young Alumni Award:

Barbara Black Leauber '96

In the 15 years since receiving her Bucknell diploma, Leauber has divided her time among volunteering, doing Bucknell service and working as a physician assistant in pediatric nephrology at Geisinger Medical Center. She is a volunteer counselor and board member for an organization specializing in providing a summer camp experience for children afflicted with spina bifida and kidney or urologic disease. Leauber is a volunteer with the Lewisburg Fire Department and, at Bucknell, she is a valued Panhellenic mentor to more than 1,250 students, a Career Development Center volunteer, a Rooke Chapel Ringer member and a Reunion organizer.



Barbara Black Leauber '96

COURTESY OF THE AWARD WINNERS

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New Dean of Students

Susan Lantz began her new duties on April 1.

By Tom Evelyn

Susan Lantz, an associate dean of students at Lehigh University who has nearly 20 years of leadership experience in student affairs, has been named dean of students at Bucknell University.

Lantz will oversee the office responsible for a range of student-life matters, including new student orientations, residence halls and off-campus living, campus activities and organizations, fraternity and sorority affairs, student government, religious life, multicultural interests, community service, student leadership and wellness services, among other areas of student life.

At Lehigh, Lantz served on the dean of students leadership team that directed an assessment of student learning outcomes, including adopting core developmental competencies for all undergraduate students, and an examination of staff culture and structure. She created the



Dean of Students Susan Lantz

university's sexual assault advocacy program and oversaw Support Services for Students with Disabilities and the Center for Writing and Math, and coordinated academic support services for all student-athletes.

Lantz received her bachelor's degree in English from Dickinson College and her master's in higher education and student affairs from Bowling Green State University. She is pursuing a doctorate

in educational leadership from the University of Delaware.

Linda Locher, who served as interim dean of students at Bucknell since July 2010, returned to her role as director of Psychological Services. She replaced former Dean of Students Susan Hopp, who left this past summer to become vice president for student services and athletics and dean of students at Linfield College in Oregon.

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SHORT STACK

American humanitarian and writer **Greg Mortenson** will lead the fall series of **Creativity: Beyond the Box** with a speech at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts on Oct. 25. Mortenson is the co-founder of the nonprofit Central Asia Institute, founder of Pennies for Peace and co-author of *The New York Times* bestseller *Three Cups of Tea*.

With the recent launch of **Bucknell Mobile Web**, Internet-enabled device users can access course schedules, dining menus and other vital information in an easily readable format. The site, m.bucknell.edu, offers up-to-date information on subjects ranging from athletics to the academic calendar as well as links to the University's online directory and an interactive campus map.

Janice Mann, associate professor of Art, received the **Eleanor Tufts Award** for her book, *Romanesque Architecture and Its Sculptural Decoration in Christian Spain, 1000-1120: Exploring Frontiers and Defining Identities from the American Society of Hispanic Art Historical Studies*. The University of Colorado Denver recognizes an outstanding publication in the area of Spanish or Portuguese art history.

A Night to Remember

Alumni join the Class of 2014 in the First Night tradition.

By Julie Dreese

Praeteritum, praesens, posteritas — keep the past in heart, the present in mind, and the future in sight — was the fitting motto the Class of 2014 chose for their First Night ceremony. The event honors University traditions, acknowledges milestones and poises students to join the Bucknell alumni community upon graduation. On Feb. 11, the Alumni Association Board of Directors, 11 alumni representatives and Development and Alumni Relations staff joined the Class of 2014 in a celebration of the successful completion of students' first semester at Bucknell.

"The tradition recognizes the first-year class as future members of the alumni community and this greatly connects them to the University because it shows that Bucknell will always be a part of their lives," says **Lindsay Smith '14**, class president and business management major.



Members of the Alumni Board welcome the Class of 2014 into Bucknell's alumni community.

The Class of 2014 began First Night festivities by gathering on their hall floors with alumni representatives for a dessert reception and the chance to get to know one another. They proceeded to Rooke Chapel for the First Night ceremony where **Erika Dunn Stanat '90**, president of Bucknell University Alumni Association, addressed the crowd. During the ceremony, punctuated by boisterous cheers, representatives from each of the first-year hall floors presented their "hall pages" for the Classbook. "We are confident that you will come to recognize what an extraordinary privilege it is to have a lifelong connection with Bucknell University and the members of your alumni family," said Stanat in a letter

sent to first-years prior to the ceremony.

After the ceremony, class officers led the Class of 2014 across campus through the Grove on a path lit by luminarias to the President's house, where they presented their Classbook to President John Bravman and Professor Wendelin Wright.

The tradition, established in 2001, serves as a celebration that strengthens University ties between current students and the alumni community they will join upon graduation. Alumni Association Board Member **Victor Arcelus '96**, who was part of the team that created the First Night tradition, says, "We are eager to support students in a variety of ways to help them achieve their academic and personal goals."

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GORDON WENZEL

Bucknell received a **2010 Community Engagement Classification** from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in recognition of the University's commitment to community service, educational outreach and service-learning. The classification is awarded to institutions that actively promote both civic and community engagement. Since 2006, 311 institutions have been listed.

Bruce Lundvall '57, chairman Emeritus of Blue Note Records, was one of 12 recipients of the **2011 Trustees Award from the Recording Academy** for his five decades of work in the music world. Friend Herbie Hancock paid tribute to Lundvall, noting that he brought artists including James Taylor, Wynton Marsalis, Norah Jones and Willie Nelson to the public's attention.

Bill Graham '62, a former Bucknell wrestling team captain and the program's largest benefactor, was officially inducted into the **Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (EIWA) Hall of Fame** in March before the finals of the EIWA Championships. A member of Bucknell's Board of Trustees, Graham provided the support that helped reinstate the Bison wrestling program to varsity status in 2005.

Place and Time, Land and Story

Historical geographer Adrian Mulligan links the land to its peoples.

By Barbara Maynard '88

“The GPS in my car tells me where everything is, so why do I need to know about geography?”

Students might enter Associate Professor of Geography Adrian Mulligan's classes with that question in mind, but Mulligan is out to wake students up to the realization that his field of study encompasses so much more than just knowing how to find a destination.

As a historical geographer who also delves into political and cultural angles, Mulligan looks for histories and geographies that can help make sense of modern challenges. “I've been trying to conceptualize chapters of history that have been forgotten or sidelined

to some degree, and try to conceptualize them as chapters that could be useful in the present,” he says.

For instance, Native Americans are often associated with the American West, but their stories in central Pennsylvania are not prominently recognized in the local heritage. Likewise, the Susquehanna River provided a conduit for slaves escaping north by the Underground Railroad, a role that Mulligan feels should be more deeply understood and acknowledged. Bringing attention to these histories could be useful in grappling with present day problems, he says.

“Think of the challenges we face, with issues that keep on ticking over in society, such as racism, gender and discrimination,

class issues, ethnic issues,” Mulligan says. “There are so many disparate people here who share an American identity, but they also have separate identities.”

He has explored such questions around the world, particularly in his native Ireland, but bringing these stories close to home enables him to share with students what he loves best — getting out of the classroom and connecting with the local area. His students will explore these questions and more this fall, when Mulligan will join Alf Siewers, associate professor of English, and Katie Faull, professor of German and humanities, in teaching the Bucknell on the Susquehanna (BotS) program. *(For more information on BotS, see the feature article on p. 24.)*

FACULTY PROFILE

Lynn Breyfogle

To everybody who hates math, Lynn Breyfogle would like to apologize. To everyone who dutifully inverted and multiplied to divide fractions, but never had any idea why, the associate professor of mathematics and director of the Writing Program says you deserve to know why. What's more, understanding why will empower you.

As a former high school math teacher, Breyfogle realized that students who struggle usually had a bad experience early on. “I truly believe that it is the teacher's fault if a student does not understand mathematics,” she says. That realization motivated her to become a teacher of future teachers. “Imagine the number of people I could help love and enjoy math,” she says.

Breyfogle instills in her students, who are studying to be

teachers themselves, a deep understanding of mathematics and how children think about it. In addition to reading cases about young students' thinking, her students are placed in local schools early in their Bucknell careers. They observe, interact with and teach elementary and middle school students for a year or more before they student teach.

“These experiences tie directly back to what I'm trying to get them to think deeply about in class, not just reading from a book,” she says. “They are reading and experiencing and trying to make sense of it all together.”



— Barbara Maynard '88



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Student Life & Sports

Versed in Success, Prepared for More

Baseball team looks to improve on an already stellar record.

By Adam Hinsbaw '09

In the past three years, Bucknell baseball has earned an impressive record — Patriot League Tournament champions in 2008, Patriot League Regular Season Title in 2009 and Patriot League Tournament champions again in 2010. Throw in two NCAA Regional tournament appearances in 2008 and 2010, thanks to winning the Patriot League Tournament championship, and you have an experienced group of athletes that knows a few things about seizing the moment.

Head Coach **Gene Depew '71** is optimistic about this season. "Our success in the past three years is a tribute to the older players on the team," he says. "The great thing is that these guys have had experience succeeding. They know what it takes to get there and execute."

Depew recognizes that the team has a distinctive opportunity this year. The players could repeat as Patriot League Tournament champions, winning the title back-to-back for the first time in program history. They could also simultaneously capture the regular season title, achieving the milestone of being both regular season and Patriot League Tournament champions. Though the team graduated four of its best hitters last spring, Depew believes the veteran pitching staff and senior first baseman **Doug Shribman '11** will provide the leadership and core experience necessary to make this season a home run.

Shribman shares his coach's expectations. He enters the 2011 season sixth in Bucknell history in batting average and was named First Team All-Patriot League and Patriot League Tournament MVP in 2010. He was also named a Third Team Louisville Slugger Preseason All-American.

"Though we have a young group of guys batting, I think we'll rise to the occasion as a team," Shribman says. "The older guys have been to the NAAs. We know what it takes. That will rub off on the younger guys and inspire them to push their game to that level."

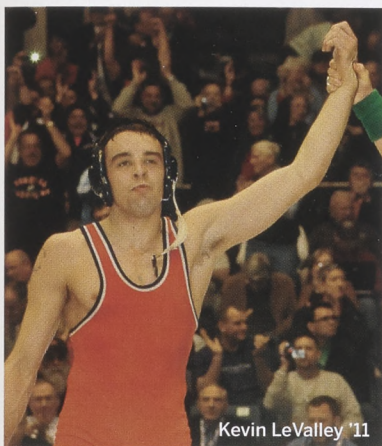


Doug Shribman '11 (left) crosses home plate after hitting a home run against Lafayette and is greeted by Andrew Brouse '10.

Taking It to the Mats

LeValley is the first Bucknellian to win the EIWA Coaches Trophy.

By Heather Pearvey Johns



Kevin LeValley '11

Grappler **Kevin LeValley '11** claimed a hard-fought overtime victory over reigning national champion Kyle Dake of Cornell in the EIWA (Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association) Championships 149-pound title bout at Sojka Pavilion on March 6 to become the second Bison to ever win an EIWA crown. LeValley joins **Andy Rendos '10** as the only EIWA champions in program history.

Thanks to his title and 4-0 record, LeValley earned the EIWA Coaches Trophy, which is given to the outstanding wrestler of the tournament. He is the first Bison ever to win the prestigious award.

The win also earned LeValley his third consecutive automatic berth into the NCAA Championships. There he became the third Bucknell wrestler ever to become a two-time All-American. Teammate **Jay Hahn '11** competed in his first-ever NCAA Championships.

Listen to an interview with LeValley at www.takedownradio.com/articles/7460.

Carolyn Breden '12 advocates social and environmental activism.



STUDENT PROFILE

Carolyn Breden '12

At first, **Carolyn Breden '12** was reluctant to become a legacy student. Both her mother, **Nancy Mayo Breden '83**, and aunt, **Lynn Mayo '85**, are Bucknell alumnae, but Breden thought it would be unoriginal to follow their path. That was, until she attended Homecoming with her aunt. There, she had a brief conversation at the Academic Village with Associate Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering Mike Toole that changed her mind about Bucknell and her major.

"Within 30 minutes, he showed me that what I thought I wanted to accomplish as an environmental scientist are actually things that environmental or civil engineers would do," she says. "Once I decided I wanted to do engineering, Bucknell was the obvious choice because of its very rare combination of an engineering college with a liberal arts experience."

The civil and environmental engineering major's interest in the environment appears to be in her genes. "My love of the environment definitely has a lot to do with my parents, especially my dad," says Breden. "He was an ecologist for the State of New Jersey and worked very hard to help develop programs, like Nature-Serve, that seek to preserve biodiversity and our natural heritage. His passion for the environment was evident in everything he did. I learned to appreciate nature very early on through family hikes, camping and all kinds of outdoor activities." Breden's mother works for the Nature Conservancy.

After Bucknell, Breden hopes to get her master's in environmental engineering before going on to work for an engineering consulting firm or the public sector.

"Social and environmental activism are both important to me, and I think they are inextricably linked," she explains. "When we are poor stewards of the environment we inhabit, economic conflict, health issues and social problems inevitably follow. It is clear to me that caring for the environment and caring for fellow human beings is not an either/or choice; our ethical responsibility is to care for all living organisms equally."

— Julie Dreese

Legacies

Gifts & Giving

London Calling

New gift commitment is campaign's biggest yet.

By *Christina Masciere Wallace*

Time and distance have only strengthened Bucknell ties for **William Morrow '70**, a longtime expatriate. He and his wife, Madeline, have committed \$6 million to the University — the largest gift to date in the comprehensive campaign.

"This is a gift that came from the heart," Morrow says. "First as a Navy kid, and then after graduating from Bucknell, I moved constantly. There was no single point of reference for me. I've been living overseas for 22 years, and Bucknell has become my portal back to the U.S. It is my anchor to America."

Liberal arts education is important to Morrow, whose colorful career path reflects his myriad interests. An English major, he has driven a cab, appeared on *Jeopardy*, volunteered in the Peace Corps, earned an M.A. in education and an M.B.A. and worked in banking and investments, the last 16 years focused primarily on the former Eastern Bloc. So, it seems especially fitting that his gift will span the full range of the liberal arts learning experience that Bucknell provides, benefiting scholarships, academic facilities, the Annual Fund, study abroad and athletics. It is one of only seven gifts to Bucknell of \$5 million or more in the last 15 years.

"We are extremely grateful to the Morrrows for their generosity and leadership," says President John Bravman. "Bill and Madeline recognize that the impact of Bucknell on our students' lives depends on a breadth of learning experiences that allow them to grow, to explore, to discover. In selecting designations for their gift, they have included every one of Bucknell's major campaign

priorities. Because of how they've designed their gift, it's a commitment that is going to affect students and faculty in every area of the University."

Morrow, a donor for many years, found that his attachment to and belief in Bucknell grew over time. "We don't have any children, so I needed to find an outlet for my charitable endeavors, and this fit the need," he says. "We cared about it emotionally. I knew it would impact many people's futures, and it would keep on having an impact."

That impact will be most visible in Academic West, which will anchor the new academic quad just south of Bertrand Library. A large part of the Morrrows' gift will go toward infrastructure preparation necessary to begin construction, which is tentatively planned to begin in spring 2012. Adding 70,000 square feet of classrooms, labs, faculty offices and hearth space, Academic West is the first priority in the recently established campus master plan, and will be the first in a series of planned academic and residential structures designed to meet the needs of students for the next 75 years.

A significant portion of the gift will benefit the Bucknell Fund, a central component of the Annual Fund. The University applies this unrestricted pool of funding to the areas of greatest immediate need during the current academic year.

"Planning for the future is crucial, but Bucknell has current operating expenses that must be met in order to provide a quality education today," Morrow says. "I think most people understand that the Annual Fund is important because it helps allow the University the flexibility to take advantage of unexpected opportunities or meet challenges that arise."

The rest of the gift will benefit scholarships, the largest goal in the campaign; the Bison Club; and the Bucknell in London program, which the Morrrows have supported for years.

Morrow, who recently retired from Mid Europa Partners, a private equity investment firm, as managing director and chief operating officer, is a loyal Bucknell volunteer who joined the Board of Trustees in 2010. While he is pleased that his gift will help Bucknellians for years to come, he noted that he is only one of many alumni doing their part for the University.

"I see what other people have done for Bucknell, and I'm glad I'm in a position where I can do what I can to help," he says. "The University has put a great deal of thought into planning for its future. Madeline and I put a lot of time and research into our decision to support the University, and we see it as an investment in reaching many lives through a place we care about deeply."



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Enterprising Bucknellians think big — grow new skin, raise sustainable seafood, harvest the sun...

Ask **Richard Caruso M'66** what the word “entrepreneur” means to him, and his answer may be surprising. Caruso, the 2006 Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year award winner for the United States, says being labeled an entrepreneur had initially caused him some concern.

“I’d always resisted the term because I thought entrepreneurs were blind, fool-hardy risk takers. But I realized that true entrepreneurs liberate themselves to pursue the enterprise of their lives. Everyone relates being entrepreneurial to business, but it’s really an attitude that you have, an innovative attitude,” says Caruso. “I think back to my time as a student, and I realize my athletic coaches were entrepreneurs, my professors were entrepreneurs. Economists use the term for business, but the reality is many people do many things that are entrepreneurial.”

That’s not to say companies aren’t entrepreneurial or that their founders aren’t entrepreneurs. Caruso himself is a successful businessman. In 1989, he founded Integra Life-Sciences Corporation, which helped create a new branch of medicine. Although his background was in business and economics, Caruso wanted to help save lives — a passion prompted by reading articles about surgeons attempting to harvest body parts from cadavers for transplant.

“I thought, why can’t the human body recreate its own parts?” he says. “There was some work going on at Harvard and MIT at the time, but it failed.” His curiosity eventually led to Integra with the help of mentor Ewing Kauffman, owner of the famed pharmaceutical giant Marion Laboratories and later benefactor of the Kauffman Foundation. Caruso

collaborated with two researchers and the result was an FDA-approved product that allows burn victims to regenerate new skin. The firm has since expanded to develop biomaterials for regenerating human tissue and medical instruments, implants and monitors for use in neurosurgery.

Caruso has also been involved in numerous ventures via the Provco Group, a venture and real estate investment company that organizes and provides funding for complex business activities, and he founded Tenly Enterprises, which acquired and operated Rustler Steak Houses before their sale to Sizzler. The list goes on.

Still, Caruso is quick to add that entrepreneurship is more than making money in some fashion. “It’s about following your dreams and having the passion to pursue them.”

The passion to pursue dreams has certainly been part of Bucknell’s culture over the years. Just look at a sampling of the University’s more successful entrepreneurs: **Ken Langone '57**, co-founder of The Home Depot; **Doug Lebda '92**, founder of LendingTree.com, the first Internet lending company; and **Marc Lore '93**, founder of Internet-based diaper delivery firm diapers.com, to name a few. Entrepreneurial students and alumni are part of the Bucknell way.

“Bucknell’s history began with a group of daring individuals willing to believe that here, in what was then a remote part of the state, a first-class higher education institution could thrive,” says President John Bravman. “All you have to do is talk to our faculty, meet our students, meet our alumni, and you know that that spirit of inventiveness, that willingness to believe anything is possible, that desire to help young people open themselves to the future, is still going strong here.”



John Ernsberger '06 and Jordy Leiser '06

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measuring service

When **John Ernsberger '06** and classmate **Jordy Leiser '06** quit their jobs in the finance industry in the summer of 2008, they presumed their respective nest eggs would last until a viable startup company took off. “We went through the nest egg quickly,” laughs Ernsberger, co-founder and VP of sales at STELLAService, an Internet company, in New York City. “We underestimated the time it takes to raise seed capital,” he says, adding they left their full-time jobs just as the economy went south. “When we first started putting business ideas together it was slow going.”

The former roommates returned to Lewisburg in April 2009, rented an apartment on Third Street and worked from sunrise to sundown, says Leiser, co-founder and chief executive officer. By December, they approached Lebda, who became an early investor and helped recruit other investors, including **J.D. Moriarty '94**.

“It became an effort of Bucknellians supporting other entrepreneurial Bucknellians,” says Leiser. They also recruited **Nicole Falcaro '09**, a math and Spanish major, as their first official hire — a senior analyst.

STELLAService collects and analyzes thousands of customer service data points from Internet retailers to determine the quality of the customer experience for potential online shoppers. The company employs mystery-shopping tactics to buy and return products scattered around the country. The company’s mystery shoppers also call e-retailers and interact with customer support teams via e-mail, live chat and social media outlets (Facebook, Twitter) to help measure service quality. If an e-commerce site passes the company’s rigorous testing, it receives the prestigious STELLAService seal, indicating top retailer status, for display.

“We wanted to create a world for consumers that was more transparent when it came to service,” Leiser says. “Shoppers are confronted with a lot of options — merchants are selling the same products at similar or identical prices. Customer service is often the determining factor.”

The company also offers competitive analysis data to Internet retailers. “The concept of benchmarking is really important to retailers since they are competing on a number of levels,” adds Ernsberger. Among their first customers was Lore’s diapers.com, which has since been joined by 1-800-Flowers.com, Zappos.com, NewBalance.com and eBags.com, to name a few.

“We are growing at an incredible rate,” Ernsberger says. “We have the start-up mentality in that we are sprinting the length of a marathon.”

Leiser describes the experience as a leap of faith that was definitely worth the effort. “An economic downturn is actually the best time to start a business,” he says. “By the time you figure out the business and associated


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problems, the business cycle is back and you can confidently launch into growth mode.”

Ernsberger and Leiser brought the entrepreneurial spirit behind their work building STELLAService to initiatives on campus, too. Last summer and fall, they helped Bucknell create the business plan for the Bucknell Innovation Center and worked on plans for related initiatives, including the Hatchery and its Entrepreneur-in-Residence.

The Bucknell Innovation Center, a business incubator and accelerator, will draw on University resources to support new businesses connected to the Greater Susquehanna Keystone Innovation Zone, a program that leverages University resources to support business development in certain areas. The Hatchery will be an affinity house for students interested in entrepreneurship, social entrepreneurship, innovation, marketing and design, and will include an Entrepreneur-in-Residence who will mentor the students.

A good nose for business and a deep love for Bucknell have served **Katie Masich '01** well. As co-founder of Masik Collegiate Fragrances, a family-owned business based out of New York City and Harrisburg, Pa., she has created a new way for sentimental grads to remember their college days.

Masich majored in chemical engineering and, after graduating from Bucknell, worked in the energy industry for ExxonMobil. “I had always had the entrepreneur bug,” she says. “The beauty of being an entrepreneur is that you get to do what you have a passion for — and there is no right or wrong way to launch your business or run your company. You create it as you go, which is exciting, but it can also be quite scary.”

To satisfy her entrepreneurial curiosity, Masich decided to combine two things she was passionate about: fragrances and Bucknell. “I wanted to create a fragrance line inspired by one of life’s truly memorable and emotionally charged experiences,” she explains. “For me, that experience was Bucknell.”

The sense of smell is linked to the limbic system, the part of the brain tied to memory and emotion. Masich’s idea was to tap into that by creating different signature scents for each school. “I hoped that one day the school’s official fragrance would be one people truly associated with their college experience and all the wonderful memories that go along with it, kind of like when we smell a scent from our past,” she says. “It triggers a moment, a memory, instantly.”

Masich did extensive research into the collegiate merchandise market and the fragrance industry prior to launching the business in 2008. When she had a good idea of how the industries worked, and how they could work together, she cold-called Manhattan perfumers until one of them agreed to see her. "They liked the concept of collegiate fragrances," she says. "They thought it was different and unique."

The first school to get a signature fragrance was Penn State, followed by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Masik Collegiate Fragrances has since launched scents for Louisiana State University, University of Alabama, University of Tennessee, University of Florida, Auburn University, the University of Georgia, Florida State, Oklahoma and its first international fragrance, Waseda University, in Tokyo, Japan. The line will expand to more schools over the next several years.

To get a feel for each university's culture, Masich travels to campuses around the country to experience the landscape and architecture first-hand. "I look at a couple points of inspiration," she explains. "What is the architecture of the campus? Is it soft southern charm or more of a city school? I see the flowers and trees on campus. I look at the school colors and how those could translate to aromatics. For example, Alabama has that crimson color, so I tell my perfumer to think berry, pomegranate, apple. Tennessee has orange, so let's do ginger, mandarin, citrus. I take portions of the university's fight song and alma mater, and give all this in a presentation to my perfumers." The perfumers formulate several scents each for men and women, which are sent to campus to be evaluated by focus groups.

That process will be much simpler when it's Bucknell's turn at the perfume counter. "We definitely plan to create a scent for Bucknell in the future, hopefully in the next couple of years," Masich says.

If Scott Fritze '02 and Andy Hanzlik '02 had a dime for every Forrest Gump joke they've heard over the years, they'd be ready to retire. Instead, the two co-founders and co-owners of Marvesta Shrimp Farms in Hurlock, Md., continue on in their quest to produce a sustainable supply of fresh shrimp for domestic and international markets.

"Much of the concept for this business was pitched to us while we were at Bucknell, but neither of us thought we would be trying to change the way people produce and eat shrimp. It was something that just happened," Fritze says.

Hanzlik agrees, saying the two were headed to Wall Street for careers in finance. But when their friend, Guy Furman, a bioengineer and Cornell University graduate, showed them his thesis on sustainable shrimp farming, the Bucknellians were interested.

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Scott Fritze '02 and Andy Hanzlik '02

“When you look through the economics of it, the margins are high. It made a lot of sense,” Hanzlik says. “The green movement was just starting, and the economy was still stable in the Washington, D.C., area.”

Marvesta’s replicable technology enables the company to create a natural and environmentally responsible process for cultivating shrimp. The company’s recirculating system allows for the sustainable production of fresh shrimp year round at densities up to 100 times greater than traditional outdoor shrimp farms. Post-larval shrimp, shipped in from the best hatcheries in Florida, are grown in indoor tanks in an environment similar to the wild without hormones or antibiotics treating the water.

“The majority of shrimp is grown overseas,” say Fritze. Asian shrimp are grown on coastal farms, which environmentalists claim damage coastlines and threaten other wildlife, he says.

“We developed an indoor process that eliminates all the barriers that come with shrimp farming. Our system can be used anywhere, and it doesn’t damage coastlines,” he says. “There are so many external factors that limit harvesting, such as over fishing, hurricanes and oil spills, but we don’t have that in our facilities.”

Marvesta harvests shrimp of many sizes, with jumbo shrimp reaching six to eight inches, Fritze says. The company sells to high-end restaurants, wholesale distributors, homes and live markets, such as Chinatown.

Hanzlik credits much of their success to the resources offered by Bucknell. “We had help with our business plan and marketing strategies. We talked to different professors, and we were

able to pursue an idea that literally started on the back of a napkin,” he says.

Fritze says their network of friends and acquaintances from their student days played an integral part in their development as entrepreneurs. “Our network was very supportive when we were first starting in 2003,” he says. “We were very fortunate as young entrepreneurs to have a concept that helped us pioneer an industry that didn’t exist. We are drastically changing the environmental footprint.”

Lessening environmental impact and promoting sustainability are also part of the strategy at MainLine Solar, says **Craig Dwyer '10**, chief executive officer of the West Chester, Pa.-based solar panel integrator. Dwyer, along with **Eric Diamond '09**, started MainLine after entering the 2008 business venture competition at Bucknell on a whim.

Diamond had approached Dwyer, a fraternity brother, when Dwyer was preparing for the MCAT exam. Diamond said the competition was offering a \$5,000 prize, and Dwyer thought “the prize sounded good.” The two started creating several sustainable business plans before pursuing the solar panel installation idea.

“Eric had been following the solar panel market for classes, and we learned the government interest was there. Sustainable, environmental projects were where the administration was headed,” Dwyer says.

Although they placed fourth in the competition, both Diamond and Dwyer felt their idea could take off. “Around our graduation, the state was releasing a lot of money into the Pennsylvania market in terms of rebates and incentives for consumers interested in solar energy. It seemed like the best possible investment to make,” Dwyer says. Diamond, a National Guardsman, was able to obtain a \$25,000 low-interest loan to help the business off the ground.

“I dropped out of the MCATs, and we worked out of an apartment for the first summer, staring at each other and our laptops,” Dwyer says.

Today, MainLine Solar has 17 full-time employees, including **Rich Potocek '09**, who was recruited as the third partner and chief operating officer shortly after the company’s formation. Another Bucknellian, **Drew Willey '09**, also worked for MainLine but has since left to pursue other opportunities.

“We’ve certainly had our ups and downs, but we are always pushing to that next milestone,” Dwyer says. The company recently completed

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Rich Potocek '09 and
Craig Dwyer '10





Brian Carr '00


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t-shirt idea based around House Party Weekend, but our brilliant t-shirt idea was quickly dismissed due to indirect 'alcohol-related content,'" he says.

Carr wasn't deterred and decided to create a t-shirt himself. "My friend fronted me the cash, and I designed, produced and sold 144 shirts. From that experience, I operated as a middle man on campus, becoming a venerable one-stop shop for students and organizations looking for t-shirts designed, produced and delivered to their door," he adds.

After graduation, Carr started an online store (www.solidthreads.com) and began building his collection in his spare time while working in the corporate world. He then started selling his t-shirts at local festivals and street fairs, eventually landing a wholesale account with retail giant Urban Outfitters from a contact he met on the streets. He now has a popular brick-and-mortar boutique in Hoboken, N.J., that he opened four years ago, and will soon have five employees.

"We are expanding our product offering into new garment types and increasing our wholesale presence nationally and internationally, particularly in Japan, where we recently began supplying a chain of 500 stores," Carr says. "We are looking to significantly increase our online presence and are entertaining the idea of another retail location, with the thought of eventually creating a franchise formula within the t-shirt arena."

Like many graduates, Carr says Bucknell formed the basis for his future. "I was greatly inspired by the situations, characters and personalities that I came across at Bucknell. Part of this influence can be seen in the designs offered in my collection," he says. "I mostly received indirect help from my fellow Bucknellians, but it was help that was crucial to the eventual realization of the company I have today." 

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one of the largest solar installation projects in the state on the Parkesburg warehouse of A. Duie Pyle, a leading Northeast Pennsylvania transportation and logistics provider.

"The entire warehouse is run on solar power with 4,466 solar modules on the roof," Dwyer says. The panels generate 1,139,213 kilowatts, or just over one megawatt, of solar energy.

Potocek says the company has been lucky to receive government support, despite the economic downturn. In 2011, MainLine Solar plans to install panels in six states across the country. "We are expanding into other markets, and we are looking to open a satellite location within the next year," he says.

Dwyer agrees, saying the company's momentum is great. "We are very excited about the progress we are making," he says.

Many Bucknellians have started businesses following their introduction to entrepreneurship via the University's Management 101 class, and Brian Carr '00 can point to the experience as the catalyst for his company Solid Threads of Hoboken, N.J.

"The seeds for Solid Threads were most definitely planted at Bucknell and in particular within the Management 101 course with retired Professor John Miller during my freshman year," says Carr, whose title is El Presidente. "During the class, the goal was to develop, market and sell a product to our fellow classmates. We had a

Take Me to the River

Bucknellians set up a classroom on the Susquehanna.

For many Bucknellians, the Susquehanna River, despite its magnificence, is but a vague piece of their college memories. While we may have regularly crossed small tributaries on campus and were aware that the river was a border to both campus and Lewisburg, unless we rowed on the crew team, we rarely had cause to venture down to its banks.

That disconnect is not the case for present-day Bucknellians, as the Bucknell University Environmental Center (BUEC) and professors from fields as diverse as biology and foreign languages work to uncover its history and evaluate its present, drawing well-deserved attention to the mighty Susquehanna.

The Susquehanna River stretches 444 miles from its headwaters in Cooperstown, N.Y., to Havre de Grace, Md., where it empties into the Chesapeake Bay, contributing 50 percent of the bay's fresh water. Along the way, the river drains 46 percent of the state of Pennsylvania and provides drinking water to 3.8 million people. At its widest point, in Harrisburg, the river spans nearly one mile. Major floods typically occur every 20

years, and in the meantime, the river provides recreation opportunities and is a migratory flyway for numerous species of birds. Although people canoe, kayak and boat on the river, it is commercially non-navigable in this century — the longest such river in the U.S. The Susquehanna supports agriculture, food processing and manufacturing. Its waters generate power through hydroelectric dams and cool the turbines of nuclear and non-nuclear power plants. And it has always played an integral, if quiet, role in the Bucknell community.

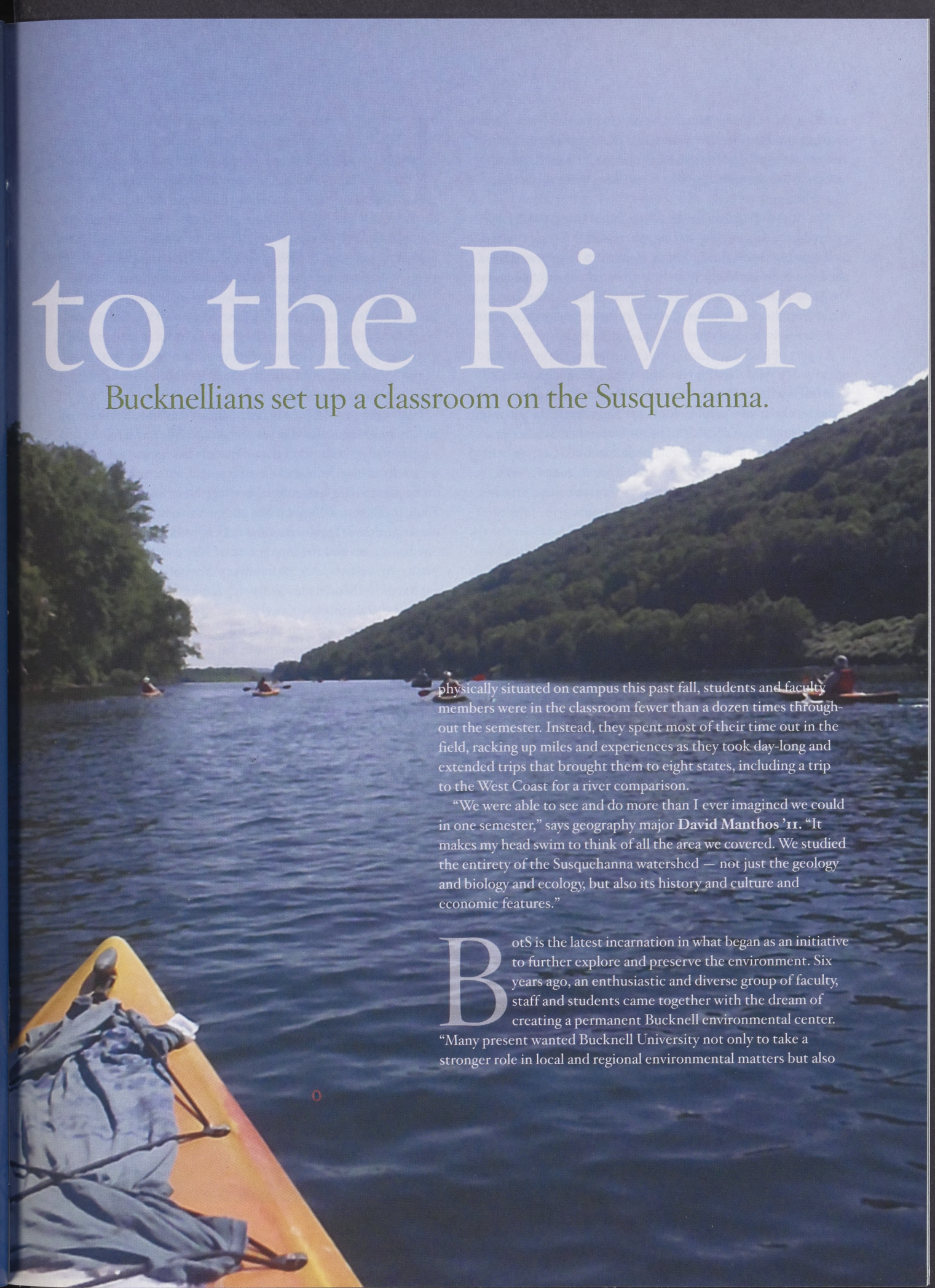
For years, geology and biology classes have been making use of the surrounding area for field-based studies, but a new endeavor is literally expanding campus to encompass the river. This past fall marked the inauguration of the most ambitious river-based educational effort to date: Bucknell on the Susquehanna, a four-course, full-semester interdisciplinary program that utilizes the entire Susquehanna River basin as an outdoor classroom. BotS, as it came to be known, immerses students in the study of the Susquehanna River region as completely as a study-abroad program immerses students in a foreign culture. Although the program and its students were

physically situated on campus this past fall, students and faculty members were in the classroom fewer than a dozen times throughout the semester. Instead, they spent most of their time out in the field, racking up miles and experiences as they took day-long and extended trips that brought them to eight states, including a trip to the West Coast for a river comparison.

"We were able to see and do more than I ever imagined we could in one semester," says geography major **David Manthos '11**. "It makes my head swim to think of all the area we covered. We studied the entirety of the Susquehanna watershed — not just the geology and biology and ecology, but also its history and culture and economic features."

BotS is the latest incarnation in what began as an initiative to further explore and preserve the environment. Six years ago, an enthusiastic and diverse group of faculty, staff and students came together with the dream of creating a permanent Bucknell environmental center. "Many present wanted Bucknell University not only to take a stronger role in local and regional environmental matters but also

By Theresa Gawlas Medoff '85, P'13 • Photography by David Manthos '11



to seek a national leadership role in forging new, interdisciplinary connections between environmental problem-solving in the 21st century and undergraduate education," Chris Camuto, associate professor of English, would later write about that first meeting.

The Bucknell University Environmental Center officially opened in early 2005 and has since settled into its own space at Ritter House on the far end of Fraternity Row, across from the astronomy building. With help from a \$450,000 grant from the Henry Luce Foundation, BUEC established the Susquehanna River Initiative, a major program to integrate teaching, research and outreach focused on the Susquehanna River.

As part of its Susquehanna River Initiative, the center has opened two field sites for research on the Susquehanna. The new Bucknell Landing, a canoe and kayak dock on River Road, provides easier accessibility for study and recreation purposes. The Roaring Creek Field Station for Watershed Studies (a partnership with Pennsylvania's Department of Conservation and Natural Resources) provides faculty and students with four gauging stations and a large weather station in a forested watershed system, as well as short-term housing for faculty and students.

Funding for BotS also comes from the same grant. BotS students were among those who participated in the fifth annual Susquehanna River Symposium hosted by Bucknell in October 2010, which featured guest speakers and more than 100 student and faculty research poster presentations from numerous universities and agencies.

Eleven students enrolled in the first BotS program. They lived together on the same hall in Swartz, had all of their classes together and spent a good deal of time riding around Pennsylvania and surrounding states in a minibus they nicknamed the BotSmobile. They were team-taught by three faculty members: Craig Kochel, professor of geology; **Matt McTammany '95**, associate professor of biology and environmental studies; and Peter Wilshusen, associate professor of environmental studies.

"There is so much about the place we live in that we wanted to share with our students," McTammany says. "This entire area is a great geological destination where we can see evidence of glacial activity, mass erosion, plate tectonics and the creation of the Appalachian Mountains. There are forests, wetlands, bogs, streams and lakes."

BotS will be offered again next fall, but this time by different faculty teaching about the Susquehanna River basin from a humanistic perspective: the cultures it has nourished, the creativity it inspires and the vital connection between identity and place. The region's cultural heritage is just as rich. Katherine Faull, professor of German and comparative humanities, is one of the three faculty running next fall's BotS program. She has researched the interaction of Moravian settlers with Native Americans in an 18th century Iroquois town, "the capital of the Woodlands Indians," that once flourished in present-day Sunbury.

The primary approach of BotS in a given year might be scientific or humanistic, but it will always be interdisciplinary.


In fact, one of the four courses that comprise the BotS program next fall, "Communities, Identities and Landscape: The Human Natures of the Susquehanna," will be registered as an Integrated Perspective (IP) course, Faull notes. The new College Core Curriculum requires all students (beginning with the Class of 2015) to take an IP course in the sophomore year. IP courses are designed to build on the intellectual groundwork laid by first-year Foundation Seminars, and will be team-taught by at least two faculty members from different departments.

BotS also aims to create a learning community much like that fostered by the Residential Colleges, which is why students are housed together. Likewise, having the same three core instructors for the courses allows students and their professors to get to know each other much better than they might in a traditional course setting. "With all the time that we spent in the field and on the bus, there was a lot of time for students and professors to talk about what we were learning," says environmental studies major **Joanna Freeman '12**. "On the last day of classes we sat down to discuss what we had done and learned, and the big thing we discovered was how much we had retained of what we learned during the semester."

Biology major **Morgan Davis '12**, who has a double minor in art and education, was attracted to the hands-on, interdisciplinary nature of BotS. "I was looking forward to getting into the water and dirt, to taking things apart and seeing how they work," says Davis, who particularly enjoyed the photography and nature writing components of the program. "Art and science go hand-in-hand for me." But she was most affected by the

visit to the Onondaga, or Iroquois, Nation in Onondaga, N.Y. "It was interesting to talk to them about how hard it is to keep up their culture and language," she says. "Their history touched me and made me feel that there is an understanding between the Native-American and my own African-American culture."

Students enjoyed hearing a variety of perspectives on the Susquehanna from the many different guest speakers, McTammany says, and he was struck during the conversation on that last day of classes by the way different students honed in on different issues. "Some focused on the Native-American issues, others were interested in how science and policy interact, others were taken by the natural history or the ecological phenomena," he says.

Whereas the Susquehanna River may have been a forgotten boundary to the Bucknell campus in years past, it now forms a new moving, flowing, living campus for students who want to learn about the landscapes, places and peoples who came before them. "The Susquehanna River is what connects us," says Faull, "to the past, to the present and, if we are good stewards, to the future." 

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Learn more about the BotS program at www.bucknell.edu/bots. 



A TIME to LAUGH, A TIME to MOURN

A celebration of seven Bucknellians
who had a lasting effect on the University.

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ach issue of the magazine brings news of those who have departed from our Bucknell lives. But never have we had such sad news in such a short period of time — the six months between August 2010 and January 2011 — in which we lost so many prominent members of our community. In this issue, we honor Peg Bryan, former director of women's athletics; Fran McDaniel, director of the Office of LGBT Awareness; Michael Moohr, professor and chair of economics; Mary Jane Stevenson, former dean of women; Janet Weis H'08, philanthropist and founder of the Weis Fellow for Contemporary Letters and the Janet Weis jazz series; Jack Stadler '40, founding contributor of the Stadler Center for Poetry; and John Zeller '41, M'42, H'10, G'12, former chief financial officer, general counsel and interim president of Bucknell. All will be remembered at the annual memorial service held at Rooke Chapel during Reunion. If you would like to share your own memories, please visit our online In Memoriam guestbook at www.bucknell.edu/InMemoriam.

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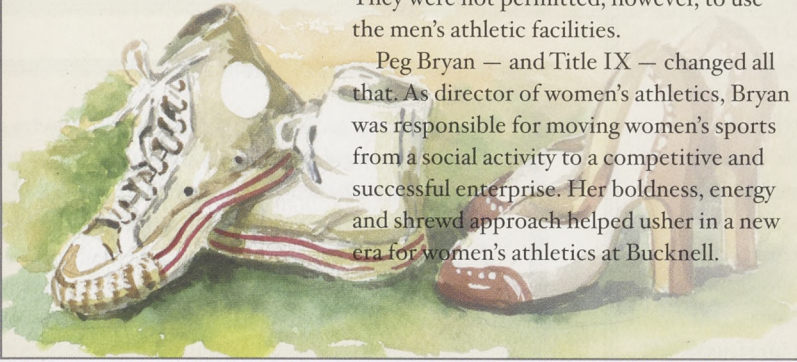
"I felt I had to protect the women's facilities. The men carelessly wrecked our hockey fields more than once. So, I ushered the men elsewhere."

— Peg Bryan, 1916–2010

Title IX Defender

Bucknell athletics was once a combination of tradition and testosterone. Women were relegated to participating in intramurals and special sports days involving swimming, bowling, dancing, basketball and badminton. They were not permitted, however, to use the men's athletic facilities.

Peg Bryan — and Title IX — changed all that. As director of women's athletics, Bryan was responsible for moving women's sports from a social activity to a competitive and successful enterprise. Her boldness, energy and shrewd approach helped usher in a new era for women's athletics at Bucknell.



Bryan negotiated the move from Tustin, the women's gym, to the co-ed Davis Gym, as well as the integration of men's and women's physical education classes. She played a key role in establishing the women's varsity athletics program at Bucknell and organized highly successful intercollegiate competition for women long before the program received formal varsity recognition in 1974.

It seemed like she could do it all, a fact which is acknowledged by the requirements for a female student-athlete to earn the Margaret L. Bryan Athletic Award. The recipient must show excellence while participating in more than one sport in a given year.

Bryan's legacy lies in Bucknell's athletic accessibility and success. Because of her work, the University has built a new tradition of athletic excellence that cultivates the talents of all its students and marginalizes none.

"I have the best job in the world, as the paid professional lesbian at Bucknell."

— Fran McDaniel, 1943–2011

LGBT Crusader

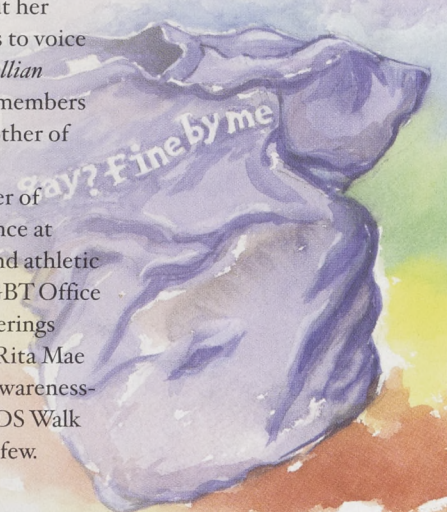
In the days after the sudden death of Fran McDaniel, the phrase used most often to describe her at Bucknell was "a force of nature." When McDaniel started working at the University, her position at the LGBT (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender) Office was part-time. She convinced the administration of the importance of having this office staffed full-time, which provided her with the opportunity to make the LGBT Office more prominent by confronting homophobia and educating the campus.

During McDaniel's 12-year tenure at Bucknell, she was instrumental in creating the "Safe Space" program, which facilitated campus-wide discussions about the discrimination that LGBT students face. As a result, numerous fraternities, sororities, athletics teams and other student groups pledged to

provide a safe space for these students to be comfortable about being themselves.

She also was pivotal in bringing the "Gay? Fine By Me" t-shirt campaign to Bucknell. McDaniel, who was never shy about her convictions, encouraged colleagues to voice theirs as well; each year, *The Bucknellian* publishes a list of faculty and staff members who support LGBT initiatives, another of McDaniel's projects.

McDaniel was a tireless supporter of students. She was a constant presence at student functions, performances and athletic events. Additionally, she and the LGBT Office sponsored many speakers and gatherings over the year, bringing people like Rita Mae Brown to campus and supporting awareness-raising events like the Bucknell AIDS Walk and Stop the Hate Rally, to name a few.



Teacher, Mentor, Friend

"Take an art class. You're taking 10 classes worth of economics; you should take something that will grow you as a person."

— **Michael Moohr, 1942–2011**

For 35 years Michael Moohr was as an economics professor at Bucknell, and he was a former chair of the department. But perhaps his greatest contribution to the University was as an academic adviser. Hundreds of students benefited from his wide range of interests and expertise, which included the economics of art and architecture. Typically, an economics faculty member averages 25 advisees, but Moohr had 150. He also was a faculty adviser to the Pi Beta Phi sorority and the Real Estate Club, which he was instrumental in founding, as well as a co-director of the Bucknell in Barbados program.

His students never doubted the force of his intellectual passion even as he urged them to explore the world outside the classroom. Moohr was a mentor in word and deed. As consultant to the Ford Foundation, he evaluated a number of the foundation's initiatives in Africa, India and China.

As a teacher, he was "exceedingly popular among students interested in economics and economic history," Moohr's colleagues in the economics department remember. "His courses consistently filled to beyond capacity, and his best students would return semester after semester." The connection to his students remained strong, in many cases, even after graduation. "His dedication to his students was undeniably the driving force behind Michael's long and distinguished career as a mentor and educator at Bucknell," say his colleagues. Moohr received the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1983.



Beloved Dean

"I think we are making a real contribution to women's education in the United States."

— **Mary Jane Stevenson, 1916–2010**

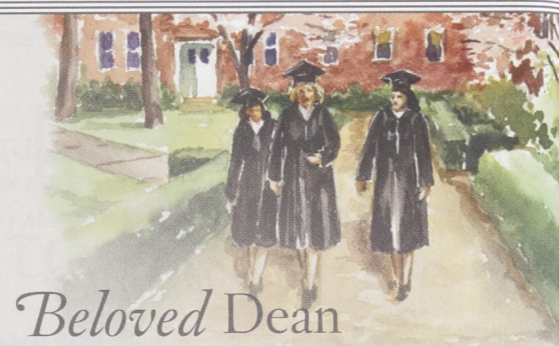
"Our intention is to create a center that promotes poetry in a variety of ways and in so doing increases the national esteem my alma mater, Bucknell University, enjoys."

— **Jack Stadler '40, 1919–2010**

Lyrical Leader

Bucknell has a fine reputation for its attentiveness to and opportunities for undergraduate writers, largely in part because **Jack Stadler '40** and his wife, Ralynn, loved poetry. In 1981, Stadler founded the Poet-in-Residence Program and the Bucknell Seminar for Younger Poets. In 1988, the Stadler Center for Poetry, which he funded, was dedicated. Former Professor of English **John Wheatcroft '49** says that Bucknell's poetry center would not have been possible without Jack Stadler.

Stadler also was active in the Poetry Society of America since 1961, when he served as a



Mary Jane Stevenson was the dean of women at Bucknell University for 24 years, and was a national leader in her field. She also served as assistant to the dean of students and national executive director and secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman scholastic honorary society. Her work was so valued by the society that an annual Alpha Lambda Delta scholarship was named in her honor.

"There was always an eye open toward development," Stevenson said about her

career at Bucknell. "It was delightful to work in such a progressive environment." Her professional success was a result of many factors, but perhaps the most debt is owed to two rare, but important qualities Stevenson possessed: authority and nurturing. She cared not only about Bucknell students' academic experience, but about their spiritual experience as well.

The Class of 1954 said it best when they described Stevenson in their yearbook, which they dedicated to her. "High ideals

and a strong belief in the worth of every student as an individual have made Miss Stevenson beloved and respected by all Bucknellians," they wrote. "Her sympathetic understanding of both administrative and student problems is rarely equaled and her sense of fairness and unbiased judgment have made us trust her. But more than anything else, Dean Stevenson has become a symbol of all that is kind and good." Stevenson made it clear the feeling was mutual.

board member. From 1964 to 1994, he served as the society's treasurer and received its highest honor, the Frost Medal, in 1984 for his lifelong dedication and service to literature. Elise Paschen, former director of the society, called him "a gentleman from another era... elegant, kind and generous" and said, "He will be missed by many and leaves a glorious legacy in literature."

At Bucknell, that legacy is particularly rich. In its 23 years, the Stadler Center has brought some of the world's best writers to Bucknell — Eavan Boland, Seamus Heaney, Molly Peacock, Donald Justice, Sharon Olds, Cornelius Eady and Maxine Kumin, to name a very few. The Stadlers also have left a great legacy in children's literature — their son, **John Stadler '75**, author and illustrator of more than 20 children's books.



Mr. Bucknell

"We are all teachers here."

— **John F. Zeller III '41, M'42, H'10, G'12 1919–2010**

If it is possible in the afterlife, **John F. Zeller III '41, M'42, H'10, G'12** will find a way to remain a part of daily life at Bucknell.

Zeller was a de facto Bucknellian even before he was born. His mother graduated from what was then the Bucknell Institute for Women, and when it came time for him to attend college, the Lewisburg native gravitated naturally to the school on the hill. The recipient of bachelor's and master's degrees from Bucknell, he was also a member of the University's first Phi Beta Kappa class.

After serving in the Army in WWII, Zeller earned a law degree from the University of Pennsylvania and returned home to practice law and teach political science at Bucknell. He taught for seven years, with a brief interruption to serve his country again during the Korean War. By 1955 he had met his future wife, then Assistant Dean of Women Martha Harris. He also found his true calling, as the University's chief financial officer and general counsel.

For most of the next three decades Zeller occupied an office in Marts Hall from which he helped to steer Bucknell through periods of tremendous growth. Calmly, intelligently and with unparalleled dedication to his alma mater, he provided leadership and assistance as Bucknell doubled its enrollment, increased its endowment by 20-fold to \$100 million, built or improved dozens of buildings on campus, and strengthened the relationship between town and gown. He also served as acting president in 1984.

In a sentiment shared by many, former president Gary Sojka described Zeller as "exemplar first citizen of the University," but he was also referred to more simply as "Mr. Bucknell."



"I have loved many things in my life — Sig, our children, traveling, music, writing and good friends. The University provided interest and opportunity that was very important to me and those close to me."

— **Janet Weis H'08, 1919–2011**

Patron of Arts and Education

Janet Weis H'08, philanthropist, writer and community leader, was a proud supporter of the University. She was instrumental in bringing about advancements in art, education and medicine to the Susquehanna Valley and Bucknell University.

"Anyone associated with Bucknell knows the tremendous difference that Janet Weis has made in the life of this University," Bucknell President John Bravman said.

Weis and her late husband, **Sigfried**

Weis H'77, held positions on the University's Board of Trustees and gave generously of both their time and money. There is ample evidence of Weis' love of the arts on Bucknell's campus. With the couple's support, the 1,200-seat Sigmund and Claire Weis Center for the Performing Arts was created.

After her husband's death, Weis donated money to make the Sigfried Weis Music Building possible. She was also the inspiration behind the Janet Weis Cabaret Jazz Series, the source of

an endowed programming fund for the Performing Arts Center and a benefactor of many of the center's performances. The annual Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters was established in 2002, recognizing individuals who represent the highest level of achievement in writing.

"All of us at Bucknell mourn the passing of an icon in the community and a benefactor and leader whose generosity and service made a lasting difference in the cultural and educational experiences so many enjoy," said Bravman.



Full Frame

A Sacred Space for Words
A chapel in its former life, Bucknell Hall
is home to the Stadler Center for Poetry,
founded in 1988 with the generous assistance
of Ralynn and Jack Stadler '40.

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Class Notes

Alumni Near & Far



Serious is as serious does. So what are these solemn Bucknell professors doing? Come up with a clever caption. The best five entries submitted to bmagazine@bucknell.edu no later than April 15 will win a Bucknell t-shirt. Check out the winners of the winter issue's caption contest on p.63.

1934

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Hooray! I had one letter, followed by phone call, from **Al Richlan**, who we knew as Al Ricigliano. We had a long phone visit exchanging much information. He claims to be 92 and married for 67 years. He even sent his four-year Bucknell transcript, not for publication, but good — particularly taking in consideration the difficult pre-med courses. He sent me countless pages of his war experience, including pictures (one with General Patton), his complete itinerary and documentation. Captain Al served in the medical corps 39th Evacuation Hospital, European theatre. His story is one that I wish we could publish in its entirety. Thanks, Al, for all you have done for our country.

I still have regular phone conversations with **Clif Siegmeister**, who is basking in Palm Beach sunshine. You can be sure that promptly at 5 p.m. he stops chasing girls and tackles his vodka routine.

Now it's time to sign off — for good, if someone would come forward and relieve me. Please, someone contact me. — C.V.

1938

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Hello, Class of '39. Although I did not make it as far as Bucknell, my family and I traveled to Hershey, Pa., toured Chocolate World and attended a Hershey Bears hockey game to ring in the New Year. The drive out of the hustle and bustle of the Washington, D.C., area offered some quiet hours of reflection on the year past as we took in the quiet farming landscape of Maryland and Pennsylvania.

I wish you your own times of peace in 2011. Let's make this a great year for connecting and sharing with your classmates. — A.M.P.

1940

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Christmas greetings from **Elsie Van Nort McShea** brought good wishes for a happy and healthy New Year.

I received a phone call from **Dottie Oaks McRae**. She sounds as upbeat as ever despite wishing, as many of us do, that she could get around more easily.

Robert Stanton sends frequent e-mails with outstanding photography, although he would hasten to add, it's not his. Bob conveyed the sad news that **John Zeller '41** died in December 2010. He was a good friend of many in our class, as well as in service to our alma mater. (Note: *John's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*)

I received word from Lois Rattray of the death of her mother, **Evelyn Brooks Farnsworth**, on Nov. 1, 2010. Evelyn had been ill for several months prior to her death. (Note: *Evelyn's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*)

Warren Eister writes with a slight change of address: Aspenwood Club, 14400 Homestead Road, #236, Silver Spring, MD 20906. With the help of his son, Ken, he moved to a new apartment, after the death of his wife, Doris, with whom he shared 68 "good years together." — A.H.W.

1941

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Allan Rosenberg sends an e-mail saying, "I'm in regular touch with **Marty Cummings** and **Bob Stanton '40**. Marty has had a brilliant medical career and lives in a retirement community in Sarasota, Fla. Bob lives in a retirement community in, of all places, Lewisburg. He played a fine trumpet and was the leader of the Bucknellians, our dance band, in which

I played alto saxophone and clarinet. We reminisce about the kind of music we played and mourn the demise of the Big Band era.

"I've lived in California since 1947 and enjoyed my career as a psychiatrist," writes Allan. "In August 2010, my four children arranged a wonderful three-day celebration of my 90th birthday in Carmel, Calif., including my offspring, five of my six grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, four assorted mates and my sweetheart of 20 years."

Diane Snyder Brown '74, daughter of **Dorothy Derr Snyder**, e-mails with a report on her mother. "She celebrated her 90th birthday with a week-long family reunion on Cape Cod," she writes. "My husband, Dan, and brother and sister-in-law, Liz and **Kenneth Snyder '75**, organized the trip. Also attending were Dottie's grandchildren, Lindsay and Kathryn Snyder and **David Brown '12**. Dottie lives in an independent living facility near me, where she is active in many activities, including the library and greenhouse committees. She sings in a community chorus, which takes a concert series into area nursing homes several times a year. She can be reached at 1 Lyman St., Westborough, MA 01581 or at dorothy.snyder2@verizon.net." — H.H.R.

1942

Bill Johnston '59 writes, "I thought I would share with you the story of my most recent visit to campus. Several years ago a member of our church congregation, **Norman Mann**, informed me that he had graduated from Bucknell. It turns out that he graduated with a bachelor's in civil engineering, but had not been back to campus since he graduated. Last spring he expressed a desire to return. We went to Bucknell on Sept. 22 and 23, 2010. Needless to say, he was overwhelmed by the number of new buildings and old buildings with additions.

"We had breakfast with Kim Allen, assistant director of the Annual Fund at Bucknell, in the student union. As we waited for her, I showed Norman the various activities displayed on the bulletin boards that students could participate in. Norm's take: 'I came here to study. When do they have time to study?' Thanks to a tour conducted by Kim, we got to see some of the newest features of the engineering building and others. The great thing was that Norman, even though he is 89 years old, never missed a step as we explored the campus, mostly on foot. Of course, he was used to walking when he attended, since there was no food service, and even though he lived on campus at East College he had to walk to a boarding house in town for meals. It was an enjoyable time for both of us, and I hope to get Norman back for a Reunion — maybe what would be his 70th in 2012."

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1943

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Stephanie Diegel '11, of Lutherville Timonium, Md., was awarded the Class of 1943 Scholarship. Her intended major is electrical engineering. She writes, "I hope to work as an electrical engineer. Right now, I am considering going into control systems, RF/antenna design or lighting/power design. I intend to begin a graduate program within a year of graduation from Bucknell. I have already completed two internships in varying fields of electrical engineering and am

committed to a third internship for this summer."

Jean Williams Watson '45, Columbus, N.C., writes, "I'm still on oxygen full time but feel well, have no aches and pains and keep agile and active. Our travels consisted of others coming to see us. In November 2010 Jim and I celebrated our 25th anniversary."

Caye and **Richard Gray '42** write, "Having the whole family within a 20-mile range means a lot as we reach the stage of life where little things matter. During 2010 we celebrated nine birthdays and three anniversaries." This includes Caye and Dick's 67th. "Dick is working on a book and has spent time online and in person at San Francisco's Presidio Graduate School."

It was great to hear from **Clint and Marcia Herrgesell Hegeman**. "At 89 and 90 we continue doing volunteer work, it's part of what keeps us going," they write. "Our children are still scattered from Maine to California, as are our grandchildren, but they are all in the U.S.A.! We are thrilled to have seven great-grandchildren. We had a month of celebrations in May 2010 when Clint turned a magnificent 90."

Ronnie Greene Byrnes, Vero Beach, Fla., writes, "I see **Betty Newell Broomell** often and I also see **Dan Richardson '42** — we go to the same place to have our hair cut. **Phil '42** and **Billie Poling Roy** and I had a nice long talk on the phone. The older I get, the more fond memories of Bucknell seem to pop up. Didn't we have fun our senior year in our special house?"

Marjorie and Don Hopkins '42, Pinehurst, N.C., write, "Don volunteers at the hospital and participates in theater. He was on stage in *Oklahoma*. Together we have bridge, book club and the Met opera, and attend shows in Raleigh, Durham and Fayetteville for theater. Carolina Ballet and concerts. We both had hospital time but came through fine." A granddaughter announced her engagement. The wedding will be in Pinehurst. For his 90th birthday, the family gifted Don with a recliner.

Les '41 and Joan Davidson Whitney '40, Glen Mills, Pa., write, "We are enjoying our no-cooking, no-yard work home. We are busier than ever, and lucky to have so many nice new friends."

Jim and **Emilie Sherman Sanborn '55**, of Dayton, Md., had a busy year of traveling to Colorado, the Swiss Alps, France and North Carolina.

I was delighted to hear from **Betty Thomas Carson '42** and **Nina Osovick Magilligan**.

David '66 and Debora Sholl Humphreys '67 enjoyed "the trip of their lives" in January when they visited Bangkok for 10 days. They were visiting their son, **Colin '96**, and his bride, Jill, who have entered their second year in Bangkok. "They are stationed there as second and third secretary in the embassy working for the State Department," Debora writes.

How I wish more classmates would write to me! — J.B.S.

1944

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Just before Thanksgiving 2010 the following message was received: "I believe I should introduce myself. I could say I was a voice from your far and distant past or, more appropriately, I am quite sure I was your freshman counselor at Bucknell. My name then was Kay Jones and I graduated in 1941." For decades she's been **Kay Jones Hammerman '41**, and yes, she was our counselor in Larison. It was really special hearing from her and I answered, bringing her up to date on the 10 of us. Her daughter, **Dorothy Hammerman Kehoe '77** married a classmate, **Michael '77**. Thank you, Kay, for all the fond memories of us.

Speaking of "us," to my roomie, **Carol Day Allen**, please send your new address, as my last communication was returned.

Mary Jane and **Fitz Walling '46** had an exciting July 2010 when their granddaughter was

married in Bucknell Hall with the reception in Larison Hall.

A holiday message from **Dick Moore '47** was a unique one designed by his daughter, Pam. He said, "I'm in touch with **Bob Malesardi '45** and **Milton Velinsky**, who looks out on the best view of the Atlantic Ocean that anyone could desire."

Ella and **Elmo Pascale** consider themselves retired, but a summary of their year finds them ever involved in many activities. Like most of us, they've remained close to home, cutting back on long-distance travel.

From **Dorie Lutz Boswell '42** comes a lovely picture of her and her beautiful family on her 90th birthday. The assemblage includes all four children, 12 grandchildren, spouses and two great-grands.

It was sad to hear from Nancy Pahnke that her mother, **Olive Thomas Pearn**, passed away the week before Christmas 2010. Olive also leaves a son, a family, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Our sincerest sympathy to all of Olive's loved ones. (Note: *Olive's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*)

Roy and **Meg Meston Breg** say their activities are quite limited and church-related. Both continue to sing in their choir and Roy has an occasional solo.

From **Dud '46** and **Jean Newsom Waldner '46** in Carolina Meadows, N.C., "Our first Christmas letter was in 1980. How things have changed! In that letter we noted the traveling we had done and mentioned our one and only grandchild. This year we've traveled no farther than Greensboro and delight in reporting on our grandchildren and great-grands."

Thought you might like to know the following are holding their own: **George Haines '43**, **Lee Dillon Strickland '46**, Georgia and **John Debarrr**, **Mary Lou Tripp Miller**, Doris and **Lee Pstaty**, Ken '42 and **Mal Lewis Strittmatter**, Bill and **Donna Perry Cragge**, Bob and **Kay Marshall Morris**, Dick and **Anna Fetterman Gutekunst**, and Brad Tufts.

While the December 2010 blizzard prevented our family from assembling as planned, all agreed to meet two days later and the weather cooperated. It was heartwarming to realize our little group included eight Bucknellians. How lucky can you get?

The year is well underway; have a healthy and happy one. Also enjoy all the little flower sprouts that have poked their way into our world. Love and peace. — H.R.B.

1945

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Hello! I would like to introduce myself to you. I am the new class reporter for the Class of '45. I graduated from Bucknell in 1989, as did my husband, **Matt Heater '89**. We live in Pennsburg, Pa., with our daughter, Kayman, 7. I am excited to hear from you and add to Class Notes. Write, call or e-mail me a few words about your life — kids, grandkids, volunteer work, travels, memories or just to say "hi" to fellow classmates.

Nancy Byck Welch writes, "Thanks so much for taking on the job of class reporter for our class. I guess those of us still left don't have the energy to put into it. I am the proud mother of three, grandmother of eight and great-grandmother of six! My husband, Eldred, died in 2003, but I am fortunate to have one of my daughters only six miles away, along with her husband and my two youngest grandsons, 17 and 14. My youngest grandchild, a little girl, 2, is the daughter of my son **Lawrence Welch '70**.

"Through the years I have kept up with my best friends from Bucknell, but unfortunately there are only a couple of us left. My main interest, ballet, has never waned, and I still take about three classes a week although arthritis is slowing that down quite a bit. I don't know

what is in the archives of Cap and Dagger, but I was the ballerina in the picture from the original musical *Star Bright*, and my tutu was also in their possession after the *Star Bright* reunion.

"My two grandsons are both interested in possibly attending Bucknell, so we will see," Nancy adds. "Also, **Tim '92** and **Dana Bruce Amman '92**, are my nearly next-door neighbors." — S.G.

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With many of our class celebrating 85 or more birthdays, we may be heartened to learn from **Gloria "G.I." Child Goelz** that "85 is the new 45." According to G.I., we're able to do stuff our grandparents never dreamed. In scanning Christmas notes and the Honor House Round Robin, coordinated by **Barbara Messer Hale**, it appears that lots of things — reading, volunteer activities, traveling, mental and physical exercise, hobbies, keeping in touch with family and friends new and old, and coping with loss — contribute to our ability to "keep on keeping on."

A few examples of "health-filled" and "year-shedding" endeavors were written by our classmates. **Lois Miller Tandy** enjoys crossword puzzles and is

computer literate. **Helen Klauder Bohs** continues to volunteer in her local hospital. **Barbara Fitzgerald Taylor** enjoys early morning bike rides and continues to volunteer at the Visitors Center of Oceanographic Institute in Florida. **June Stott Matthews** walks a mile every day, lifts weights and line dances several days a week, while **Mollie Wolfinger Woehling** goes fishing with her son and grandson and is also computer literate. **Grace Deissler King** is compiling "Grandma's Collection of Recipes" from her own experience of cooking for many years. Barbara Hale's three granddaughters gave her six private yoga lessons, and she continues to weave, walks daily and is proud that her husband, Ed, is still a ski instructor. **George '48** and **Ruth Richardson Bullock** read and collect American history books. They enjoy monthly programs at the David Library of the American Revolution in Washington Crossing, Pa.

Tamara Gurvitch Goldman had a mini-reunion with a long ago friend, who she hadn't seen since the late 1930s, and maintains contact with her grandchildren, who are traveling and studying in Italy, Morocco and Spain.

Mildred Valentine Painter still weaves sweaters and scarves. She moved from New Canaan, Conn., to 39 Longview Drive, Apt. 244, Queensbury, NY 12804.

My husband, **W. Nelson "Skip" Roberts**, continues his hobbies, including designing jewelry, creating wooden bowls and candlesticks on a lathe, and doing Sudoku puzzles. There must be other thoughts and ideas for remaining active in the 21st century. Please e-mail them for the next issue of *Bucknell Magazine*. — J.M.R.

1948

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Robert Austin sends a type-written letter — yes, on a 1940 Smith-Corona. He celebrated his 88th birthday, and he and his wife had a party for their 65th anniversary. Their summers are spent at Lake Nuangola, Pa. It is here that several Bucknellians also spend their summers — one of whom is our **Margy Hughes Coats**. Every so often Bob travels back to Bucknell to see if Bucknell Village is still there. He was the first mayor of that community, we remember. On a gorgeous Saturday in November 2010 my husband, son, **Jeff '79**, and I decided to take a day trip to see Bucknell play Colgate. Glad we did; we sat behind **William Williams '49**, his daughter and granddaughter, and we talked about Bucknell the whole game. Bill was in WWII and had some interesting tales to tell. His late wife, **Nancy Wine Williams '49**, was the object of a lot of memories for Bill, also. I do hope we see them again; it was fun talking over such good old times.

I was informed by Bobbie Brown that **Les Brown** passed away on Nov. 7, 2010. He was editor of the *Bucknell Squirrel*, an endeavor he truly enjoyed. Our sincere condolences to you, Bobbie, and your families. (Note: *Les' obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*)

More news next time — keep it coming. Go Bison! — J.G.B.

1949

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I have heard from five classmates, which must be a record — at least since I took over the position. My first communication was from **Howie VanDine** (a former class reporter). He says that he retired from GE several years ago after some "two-at-a-time" professional jobs between GE and the Episcopal Church, and then went into full pastorate. He picked up master's of divinity

and doctorate of ministry degrees and has published a series of poetics with a vanity press, along with some prose pieces. He lives on a dairy farm, loafing while his wife, Jan, milks cows five or six times a week and raises the calves. His e-mail address is howardvandine225@aol.com.

My second communication was from **Harry Drew**. He has only kept in touch with one Bucknell grad: **Lois Harvey McFeely '50**, his former roommate's widow. He says there is a Bucknell alumni group where he lives, in a retirement community in Glen Mills, Pa., but he hasn't been able to get to a meeting. He graduated in January 1949 and was a salesman for a business machines company in Philadelphia. He was drafted into the Army in October 1950 and sent to Fort Carson in Colorado Springs. He was transferred to the 43rd Army Band and he spent the rest of his military career in the band in Colorado and Alaska. He got out of the Army in 1952. Harry married his first wife in 1953, and they had their first son in 1956. He spent 35 years working for a life insurance company in Philadelphia and retired in 1989. After his retirement he went to work part-time in a camera shop. He and his wife had a second son in 1965, who had Down Syndrome (but not seriously). His wife died unexpectedly in 1978. He met his present wife thanks to a blind date arranged by a good friend, and they were married in 1986. Her two children soon finished school and moved out, and Harry's second son died in 1996. He and his wife moved to a retirement community in Glen Mills in 2008, where they are very happy. He continues with his hobbies: playing jazz piano, building model railroad "stuff," photography and the computer, painting watercolors and singing in a barbershop chorus. His e-mail is harrydrew@aol.com.

My third communication was from **Nick Daviduk**. He attended our 61st Reunion in 2010. Since he was the only 1949 graduate present, he nominated himself to be president of the Class of

1949. He hopes some more class members will attend the 62nd Reunion and oppose him for class president. He made his usual October visit to New England in 2010 to visit Howie and Jan VanDine. He also attended Homecoming, where he had lunch with **Ruth Castner Rusling '52**. He attended the College of Engineering BEEA dinner and a performance at the Weis Center. His visit ended with the Legacy Breakfast and a leisurely drive home using back roads through the Pennsylvania coal mining districts.

My fourth communication was from **Gwyn English-Nielsen '81**. She told me of the death of her father, **Richard English**, on Christmas Eve 2010. Richard was a die-hard Bucknellian who loved his alma mater deeply. Year after year, without fail, he attended Homecomings and Reunions until his health prevented him from doing so. He inspired Gwyn and her sister, **Devon English Colby '78**, to attend Bucknell, and they graduated with honors to become educators. Richard majored in finance. Although he was drafted into WWII, he returned on the G.I Bill to complete his education. He was active in Cap and Dagger and the Men's Glee Club. He was also president of his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. After graduation, he belonged to the Bucknell Alumni Association and the Bison Club. He also donated generously to Bucknell. He was a friend, neighbor and fraternity brother of **Robert Rooke H'10** (yes, as in Rooke Chapel). He was instrumental in re-organizing SAE when Bucknell closed its doors in the '70s. It would not be in existence at Bucknell today had it not been for his efforts. (Note: *Richard's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*)

My fifth communication was from **Donna Spencer Johnson**. She and her husband, Walt, had a busy year, including a driving trip to Florida, celebrating Walt's 80th birthday, the Spencer family reunion and her Aunt Nita's 100th birthday.

I flew up to Philadelphia to

spend some time with my son, Doug, and to Orlando to visit my brother and sister-in-law in one of their timeshares. I keep busy with knitting hats for the homeless and crocheting red, white and blue afghans for hospitalized veterans. — C.M.D.

1950

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We're happy to let you know that all is well with **Jane Kreider Miller**. When we talked by phone in December 2010, she reported bitterly cold weather in Chautauqua, N.Y., where she resides. A member of Cap and Dagger and the Chorale at Bucknell, Jane continues to enjoy the performing arts by attending many of the outstanding programs in beautiful Chautauqua.

Elmer Naugle says he leads a quiet life at Menno Haven, a retirement center located in Chambersburg, Pa. After serving 16 years as assistant to the president of Peerless Furniture in Shippensburg, Pa., the quiet life suits him just fine. When I mentioned that his voice sounded very strong, Elmer admitted with a laugh that his vocal strength was also observed by several ladies in the dining room at Menno Haven.

Out west, in Fullerton, Calif., **Doris Roberts Foulds** is doing very well following knee replacement surgery in October 2010. She reports more than enough rainfall in Orange County during autumn 2010, and has high praise for "A Bucknell Candlelight Christmas," a 45-year tradition that was presented during the holiday season on PBS stations across the country. We agree.

Congratulations to Don and **Shirley Weiss Sprole**. Happily

married for 63 years, they are the parents of two daughters. The Sproles make their home in a lovely retirement center in Warminster, Pa. Shirley is retired from the Penn Ridge School District, where she served as a reading specialist.

It is with sadness that I tell you of the passing of **Richard Williamson** on Dec. 3, 2010. It was my privilege to have had many great conversations with Dick. He was a first-rate raconteur and possessed an irrepressible, unique sense of humor. We will miss him. (Note: *Dick's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*) — P.W.

There goes my co-reporter, **Patty Wagner**, using big words again. My vocabulary is only pocket dictionary-sized!

We had brief contact with several fraternity brothers. **Bill Martin** is still golfing regularly. He reports that **Bill Byer** is up and about. And regarding the passing of baseball great Bob Feller, **Gordy Bechtel** responds, "Saw Blazing Bob pitch many times. Hate to see him go."

Bill Marquette is a graduate of Bucknell and the University of Pittsburgh. He is an active golfer, delivers Meals on Wheels, and serves on the corporate board for Pittsburgh's Jefferson Memorial Park. He served three years in the Coast Guard during WWII, and later was called back into service during the Korean conflict. While scheduled to depart for Korea in the Navy, he assisted a shooting victim in the States. This event resulted in his remaining stateside for the duration as a witness.

Doris Wellenkamp Somerville lives in the country about an hour from San Luis Obispo, Calif., where she works two or three days a week at the Juvenile Hall. In fact, she gave a speech at Yale last year on why some people never retire. Doris has two horses, Anna and Tisio, to help keep her active.

You can still spot Maria and **Bob Walter** around Sapphire, N.C., and Fiddlesticks Boulevard in Ft. Myers, Fla., but their official residence is the retirement community of Shell Point in Ft. Myers. Bob is a retired Monsanto Co. vice president who still shoots

90 on the golf course. Nevertheless, Maria's cooking is the topic he likes to brag about.

An obituary for **Paul Lotto** that appears in this issue signifies another "End of Trail" event for Class of 1950 members. Paul's son, Sam, advises that Paul was interred in Swarthmore with his wife, **Elizabeth Bryant Lotto**, who predeceased him. — D.C.

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Jack and **Eli Childs Lewis** had a double celebration marking their 50th wedding anniversary and Eli's 80th year. They were delighted to have their son, **John '83**, come see them and share a personal account of three PSU games.

In **Emme Adams Putnam's** 80th year, shingles made an unwelcome visit. Em advises strongly, "Get inoculated!" After recovering from shingles and an injured knee, Emme joined her daughter, Kathy, on her small horse farm in Virginia, where they once lived together. Besides her family, Em's favorite hobbies are woodcarving, painting, bridge and gardening. Have you retired near your children or grandchildren?

One retirement choice **Jean Lowry Scarr** made was her life-long involvement with music and her grandchildren. Her agenda for 2010 included concerts by the Cleveland Orchestra, *The Met: Live in HD* movie casts, three operas in Berlin while braving the ice and snow, and a Seattle opera break from touring the San

Juan Islands and Victoria with her daughter, **Lynn Scarr Blakemore '79**.

Stave and **Ginny Clements Kober**, another Buckeye alum, moved to 5423 Grantland Drive, Dayton, OH 45429 in 1974. Their daughters, **Tracey '79** and **Lindsey**, live nearby in independent living apartments. In 1985 Ginny became a real estate agent until she put her license on hold three years ago. The accident-prone Kobers were forced to spend the latter half of 2010 recovering from unwelcome misadventures. Ginny commented that enforced slowdown inspires one to hang on, remain vertical and choose to live an 80-year life as high adventure.

The family photo of the 80th gala honoring Phil and **Carolyn Knies Erdle** is missing seven members. Reasons for absentees were pregnancy, college in Boston, job in Chicago, law school in D.C. and a move from Germany to Georgia. "You are only as old as you feel," is Knies wisdom for the next generation. It's certainly valid advice for our octogenarian milestone.

Don and Molly Tompkins Manning claim that, "Grandchildren are still the top of our attention." Lauren, 26, a city planner, and her husband, Erik, a teacher, live in Denver. Whitney, 24, a website designer, lives near her parents, **Peter '78** and **Kathy Robinson Manning '78**. Kathy is a teacher and Peter is a physician at Children's Medical Center. Cole, 2, has brought his parents, Melissa and Doug, unceasing joy since his birth. A second avid interest for Don and Molly is the Road Scholar experiences. The 80-year-old students drove to the coast of Maine with a one-night stopover with their son, **Gary '84**, in Boston. Following the Road Scholar program, the Mannings toured Bar Harbor and Freeport and lodged again with Gary. Florida continues to be "better than good" after each vacation.

Don is an alert class ambassador who keeps in touch with many Bucknellians. He talked with **Geoff Mynott '54**, who attended Bucknell's first groundbreaking ceremony of buildings

planned for the 400 acres. Unfortunately, KDR and LCA fraternities may be torn down or relocated for this expansion. The new administrative building will be built close to Bertrand Library and the main campus.

It is also through Geoff that we learned the sad news about the death of **Bob Dee '54**, known in Naples, Fla., and Iowa for his successful insurance career.

Chris Hill Killough '53 notified me about the November 2010 death of **Bill Musgrave**. **Trudy Knutzen Powelson '53** managed the sale of Bill's home in Bridgewater, N.J. We send condolences to the friends and families for loss of classmates who will be missed. (Note: *Obituaries for Bob and Bill appear in this issue's In Memoriam section.*)

Spence Coleman celebrated his 80th birthday with joy, yet it was tearfully tempered by tragic sadness. In the spring 2010 his wife, Ann, had planned and arranged a special occasion to

honor Spence's birthday. Without warning, Ann passed away on May 15, 2010. The celebration of her life paid tribute to the wonderful 36 years they had together and to the phenomenal mother she was to their children, Laurie, Steve, Sue and Kim, and grandmother to Darren and Zane. Spence finds solace in his loyal volunteer work with AARP and the Baltimore County Senior Citizens. He was elected as president for a third three-year term at Catonsville AARP. Our heartfelt sympathy to the grieving Coleman family, who rejoice in their memories of Ann's life, well lived and loved. — R.C.R.

1953

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We begin with the good news. **Walt and Isabel Beers McConnell** report that, "Iz had final pet and cat scans to declare her free of Hodgkin's Lymphoma. Iz thanks Walt for his transportation, love and patience, and all of you (if you were aware) for your prayers, caring words, calls, cards, flowers and visits." We wish them a joyous 2011.

Dave Dreher and his wife flew twice, to the West Coast from their home in New Jersey. One trip was to see Dave's daughter and grandson in Spokane and tour the area. The other visit was to Dave's high school friend Bob, whose wife is **Mary Allen Sapp**, in La Quinta, Calif.

Walt McConnell forwards the following item from **John McFadden**: "My family knows something about people overcoming physical challenges. Our granddaughter, Tatyana — adopted from Russia as an 'unadoptable' by our single

daughter, **Deborah '79** — has turned out to be a pretty sensational athlete and person despite her spinal bifida, which renders her legs useless. She was the youngest Olympian in Athens (paralympic division) and again in Beijing. She got pretty good press coverage when she won the 2010 New York Marathon wheelchair division." Tatyana won double World Championship gold at the Christchurch for World Games and will compete in the 2012 London Olympic Games.

Following a "trip" in the fall, my daughter posted this news release: "**Christine Hill Killough** has the perfect you-should-see-the-other-guy Halloween costume: a shiner and an arm cast. The real life costume came from a trip and fall in Mt. Airy. State Representative Dwight Evans was right there to pick Killough up and drive her home, along with gubernatorial candidate Dan Onorato." The

distinguished visitors provided my interesting story and therapy is returning my wrist to its previous condition!

But that accident pales beside the fall that injured **George Gibb '58**. While at work at the Flanders Tractor Supply Store in New Jersey, he fell on the concrete floor and shattered his right kneecap. Following surgery, he was discharged from the hospital but had a short re-admission. Fortunately he was soon stabilized and returned home to the care of his wife, **Bobbie Roemer Gibb**, and a strong male home health aide. George has two screws and some wires in his knee, which will surely cause the TSAs some suspicion. The leg brace was removed and seven weeks of PT put him back in good condition. We wish him a speedy, pain-free recovery.

Burt Talmage '55, who we consider a member of our class, provided a little information

about **Frank Kirby**, who died in September 2010. He used to see Frank at periodic luncheons at Bahrs Restaurant in New Jersey, hosted by **Ray Cosgrove '62** and attended by Bucknell coaches and former football players. Frank retired early, enjoyed tennis and handball and followed sports, and Burt says he was a big joker. Frank was proudest of the fact that he was a mainstay on the defensive line on Bucknell's undefeated football team in the fall of 1951.

John Curran, a retired vice president of Wilmington Trust, also died in September 2010. He enjoyed playing golf and tennis, studying at the Academy of Lifelong Learning and vacationing in the Thousand Islands with his family. Bobbie Gibb passes along the following information: "He served on the administrative board and finance committee of his church and had also been a member of the Christiana Care (Wilmington Hospital Health

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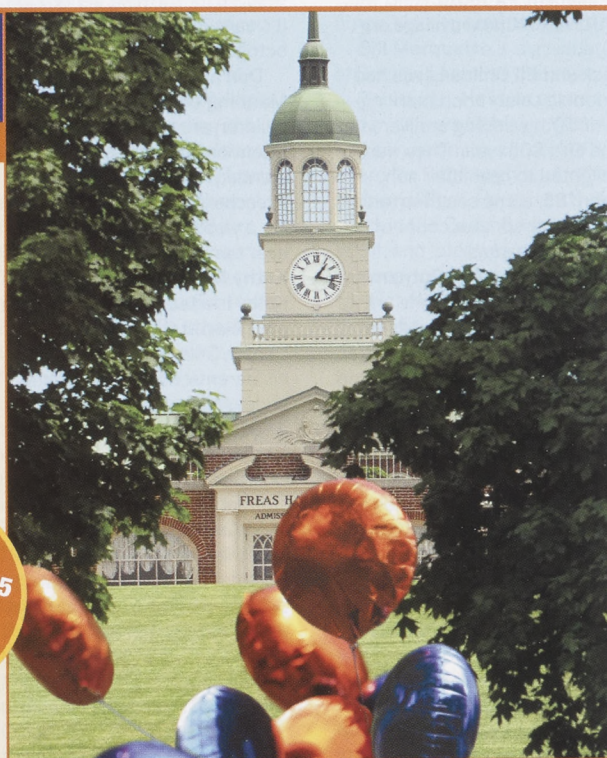
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System) board of directors, as well as a trustee. His friends remember him as a 'true gentleman.' The utmost tribute to John Sr. was paid to him by his son during the Memorial Service when he concluded, 'I always enjoyed the privilege that the finest man I ever knew was my father.' John's widow, **Barbara Darkes Curran '55**, will relocate to Wisconsin to be near her son and his family." We surely miss these two classmates. Our sympathy to their families. (Note: *Obituaries for Frank and John appeared in the winter 2010 issue.*)

A quick fact from the *Philadelphia Inquirer*: The boutique Latham Hotel at 135 South 17th St. in Philadelphia is undergoing a complete renovation. It was built in 1915 on the site of the former home of William Bucknell, the founder of our university.

Alan Raynor forwards the news that **Howard Bidwell '52** died. The following information is from the *Hartford Courant*: He died peacefully at home on Nov. 16, 2010. He was a commissioned officer in the Civil Engineer Corps of the Navy. In 1966, he organized Consolidated Precast, Inc., manufacturing architectural precast concrete. He served as president of the Architectural Precast Association and was well respected in his field. As a long-term resident of Farmington, he served on the Republican Town Committee and on the Zoning Board of Appeals. He was also a charter member of the Farmington Rotary Club, past president and a designated Paul Harris Fellow on three occasions. Howard loved sailing and was a member of the Off-Soundings Club and the Baldwin Yacht Club. He won the Daytona Beach to Bermuda Race three times in his class. Howard established the Bidwell Scholarship for Civil Engineers at Bucknell. We express our sympathy to Howard's family. (Note: *Howard's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*)

And news that life goes on. **Joan MacBain Stettler** is a grandmother again. Her daughter in Maryland gave birth to a

daughter, Calla. "Mac" and her husband, Wayne, spent the holidays with their son in Annapolis and visited the nearby newborn. Congratulations.

I suspect that many of you are already great-grandparents now. One new one is **Trudy Knutzen Powelson**, whose granddaughter in Colorado has given birth to a daughter, Elsie.

Alan Raynor passes along the news that the average life expectancy is now 79.9 years, but I have a feeling many of us will be, or have already been, celebrating the big "80." Alan is pleased to be in a new class for his track and field competitions. Now he will be one of the youngest in the over-80 segment and plans to win many more competitions. That's the positive attitude I hope we all have.

I am planning another annual spring Bucknell Class of 1953 luncheon for April 27 in Chestnut Hill. If you women (and men) are in the area and have not heard details about it, please contact me. We always look forward to a happy gathering. — C.H.K.

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An e-mail from **Buzz Lyon** relates a surprising and wonderful visit with **Edge '58** and **Lorian Rodi Deuel '58** in Texas. Their daughter, Alissa, and her husband, Colonel Tom Turner, are assigned to Ft. Hood, which is about 10 minutes from Buzz's house. Buzz's brother, **George Lyon '58**, and his wife, Ann, came from Houston to join the get-together at the Turner home. "It was a real treat to see the Deuels after 56 or so years," writes Buzz. "I'm hoping to see many more of the emeritus alumni at our 55th in June.

John McKee sent his annual Christmas letter complete with pictures of his grandchildren, his prize-winning tomatoes and his wife, Rita, with him and Santa Claus. Since Rita has recovered from her medical problems, they have been traveling more and visited family members over the holidays.

I had lunch with **Barb Bauer Tanner**, **Jo Randolph Rott** and **Jane Sutherland Harley '60**. We missed **Margie Marshall Lawler** and **Jan Replogle Roberts**, who had prior commitments and could not be with us. We wished Barb and Jo a safe journey, as they traveled to Israel on a tour led by Mike Huckabee.

Lisa De Fusco Dinackus '83 writes, "My mother, **Vera Nazzaro De Fusco**, had her second successful knee replacement surgery and is doing great. It was a speedy recovery due to all the latest methods in joint replacement. She is enjoying a pain-free retirement in the Washington, D.C., area near my husband and me, and our son. She continues to live in the home she shared with her life companion and most-loved husband, Louis, who passed away but will never be forgotten. Though life will never, ever be the same without him, Vera has kept busy with cruises to Bermuda and trips to Cape Cod and the New England coast, among others. Historic hotels are a great interest, so visits to the Hotel Hershey and Bethlehem hotels in Pennsylvania are of note. She enjoys life to the fullest, keeping in touch with old friends from her old

hometown in northern New Jersey as well as many new friends in the area, and has a bucket list brimming with plans for international travel and fun."

As I am sure you are all aware, we will be celebrating our 55th Reunion on June 2–5. The Class of 1956 Lecture award was presented to John Hunter, associate professor of comparative humanities in 2010. He will present his lecture again at Reunion, an event you will not want to miss. Do plan to attend the Reunion and visit with long-time friends and classmates. — P.G.H.

1957

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Hugh Browning writes, "When at boarding school, riding horses and playing a little football were my major non-curricular activities, but now all of that is gone. At Bucknell I partied some and helped start a lacrosse club. I didn't play or party at graduate school, and I paid full attention to my professional studies; then came designing and seeing buildings constructed, but now all of that is gone, too.

"Since then came open heart surgery and many pills; the latter you probably know a little about. I see doctors almost every week and one even promised me I'd live to 150, but doctors sometimes humor patients to make them comfortable with their age; you most likely know about this. Death — I know just a little about this, but now all of that will soon be gone, too.

"Not only are we classmates, we are also roughly the same age, so I ask you: Have you ever wondered about your past or believed life is a fantasy, illusion or a dream? My inquiry into my past began in the early 1950s when I went to the Maryland Historical Society archives and mined legends of the mid-Atlantic. There, I read a book about an adventurous woodman

named Browning and promptly forgot about it until last week. For whatever reasons, a short Internet research started the other day and I found *Forty-Four Years of a Life of a Hunter*, written by Meshach Browning and first published in 1858. It's been in continuous print since then; I bought the book and am reading it. Despite what you may imagine, Meshach, who hunted in the extreme cold and fought bears, panthers, bucks and wolves, was never sick or suffered an accident.

"Next, again for whatever reasons, I used the Internet to research what I remembered about the original 'sugar daddy' in the 1920s. I found it: a book about Edward Daddy Browning, a 51-year-old NYC millionaire who married a 15-year-old high school dropout nicknamed 'Peaches.' The media, tabloids and the public avidly gobbled up the couple's lurid escapades. The book about their life sells for 22 cents. (Is fact cheaper than fiction?)

"Whether or not the Brownings were my relatives doesn't matter. True or false, at least one — preferably Meshach — will dance in my dreams. I hope one of your own will dance for you, too.

"When I wrote the 'all is gone' piece, I didn't mean it to be so sad; it was only a partial portrait. At our age, sadness is just one description on our cornerstone."

I'm hoping Hugh has inspired you to contribute to our class column. I look forward to your letters and e-mails. — D.H.H.

1958

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Peggy Faulk Myrback submitted an article to *American Ancestors*, the quarterly publication of the New England Historic Genealogical Society. The article, "Bringing a Photograph to Life," (a case study of her great-grandfather,

Joseph L. Miner) was published in the fall 2010 issue. As noted in her byline, she has been researching her family as well as her late husband's for about 20 years. She finds, "It's a great hobby and keeps me mentally stimulated with family puzzles."

I received holiday greetings from many of my Kappa sisters, Duz-More-Den freshman hall group friends and others.

Elaine Longenecker Wilson, who has lost her husband, had a special time in NYC with her granddaughters, Sarah, 17, and Emily 15. They saw *Mamma Mia* and the Radio City Christmas show, shopped and braved the crowds at Rockefeller Center.

Merle Holden Winstead and her husband, Mel, (a retired Bucknell chemistry professor) have been in Sun City, Ariz., for many years. Their youngest child, Ellen, made them grandparents once again in September 2010, joining several other grandchildren from Deborah and Charles. They enjoyed a Christmas family reunion in Sun City.

Clark '56 and Ann Moore Workman write, "We are back in Florida enjoying our activities. The summer had some good and some bad. The good part was a surprise 80th birthday weekend for Clark. All 26 of our kids and grandkids were there. Then three days after we got home, Clark came down with shingles, which lasted five weeks." They stayed in Florida for Christmas and had family visits during the winter.

Peyton and Peachy Beighley McDonald sent family pictures and are "finally grandparents" of an adorable blonde grandson from their son, Todd. Peachy says, "We are thrilled."

I also received Christmas greeting from **Bob and Pat Wenk Strachan '57**, who occasionally wander down to visit her long-time high school friend and **Jack '55 and Jean Zimmerman Frederick '57**.

To complete my Christmas greetings, cards came from Duz-More-Den friends **Cathy Hoffman Doremus** and **Ginny Vollmer Swaile**.

After an 80th birthday gala celebration for my husband,

Bill, we toured China in October and November 2010. We spent Thanksgiving in Texas with our ever-growing family (our third great grandchild born in November 2010), but Christmas at home featured a white Christmas for the first time in memory for me.

We traveled to Puerto Vallarta for a few weeks to soak in some sun, followed by three weeks in Florida with my sisters, Sue and **Vi Bayer Riegel '56**, and Vi's husband, **Bud '54**. — R.B.S.

Hal Richman, founder of Strat-O-Matic, was inducted into the National Jewish Sports Hall of Fame and Museum on March 27.

1959

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I would like to thank the many people who contributed to this news report.

Jean Nardi Benning writes, "There were no other members of the Bucknell Class of '59 at the Philadelphia reception for President Bravman in November 2010 at the Union League, although it was a very nice affair, with 350 in attendance. One of the men who introduced him was **Jay Wright '83**, the winning coach of the Villanova basketball team."

Doug '58 and Ruthie Gortner Haggan announce the birth, on Dec. 1, 2010, of their second great-grandson, Thomas Haggan.

Joan Peregoy Thayer writes, "We spent seven days in Nassau (chilly but still beach weather) and eight days in Florida (mostly cold)."

David Fickett writes, "Out here on the edge of Texas, I don't run into old college friends. My wife of 45 years and I have determined to stay here permanently. It is really a beautiful place here in the high desert and mountains. Best wishes for you in 2011."

"Lots of activity up here in Wolfeboro, N.H.," writes **Hank**

Why. "We were blessed with a Christmas visit from our children, **Greg '89** and **Shelley Glowacki Why '89**, **Andy '91** and **Paula Mistretta Why '91** and **Leslie Why Reap '92**, and all of the grandchildren. The oldest, 14, is thinking of college. Taking your kids back for Reunion has become the norm in our family, and what a great way to introduce Bucknell to the next generation.

"I hear from Pam and **Al Foster**, Susie and **Dave Goodwin**, **Al and Hope Speer Fagan '60**, **Don Ferrara** and **Melinda Hauser Davis**, **Tom and Marty Molinaro Millen '60** on a regular basis — thanks to our scribe, Dave Goodwin, for sending his newsletter around frequently. It's a great way to get a response from all the rest of us."

Bill Schreiber writes, "Aside from being diagnosed with type II diabetes, the septic system went kaput and a water pipe broke, necessitating a new kitchen, two bedrooms, the major hall and a bathroom, I have nothing new to report."

Bill Johnston writes, "Several years ago a member of our church congregation, **Norman Mann '42**, informed me that he had graduated from Bucknell. It turns out that he graduated with a bachelor's in civil engineering, but had not been back to campus since he graduated. Last spring he expressed a desire to return. We went to Bucknell on September 22 and 23, 2010. Needless to say, he was overwhelmed by the number of new buildings and old buildings with additions.

"We had breakfast with Kim Allen, assistant director of the Annual Fund at Bucknell, in the student union. As we waited for her, I showed Norman the various activities displayed on the bulletin boards that students could participate in. Norm's take: 'I came here to study. When do they have time to study?' Thanks to a tour conducted by Kim, we got to see some of the newest features of the engineering building and others. The great thing was that Norman, even though he is now 89 years old, never missed a step as we explored the campus, mostly

on foot. Of course, he was used to walking when he attended, since there was no food service, and even though he lived on campus at East College he had to walk to a boarding house in town for meals. It was an enjoyable time for both of us, and I hope to get Norman back for a Reunion — maybe what would be his 70th in 2012." Kudos to Bill for escorting Norman on his pilgrimage to Bucknell.

Marcia Anderson, after leaving her 20-year career at Trinity Church in downtown Manhattan, has become a member in a very wonderful chorus as a soprano. I congratulate you on choosing your newest adventure.

Carole Westerman caught the moving bug. "I am looking for a house in Newark, Del., near my sister and nieces," she writes.

Dick and **Jane Adams Mathewson** write, "We had lots of family for Christmas and went to UCLA for a Cornell concert (Dick's alma mater). We plan to leave for another wonderful summer in Minnesota, with a visit to a son in Portland, Ore., on the way. We stay in Minnesota for four months, on a lake in the woods. If you don't know what that means, come visit; we'll show you.

"We are so very busy in retirement (eight years), we keep going with daily appointments. We are mentoring third through sixth grades one day/week at a local elementary school. You think your grandchildren have a minimal attention span, try mentoring elementary school kids who are just at or below grade average in reading. It's a new and very positive experience for all of us. Try it — you might like it!"

Jack and **Janet Thompson Salzer** celebrated their grandson's first birthday on Jan. 23. Ryan Baker was born in a Buffalo hospital. "Our daughter, Karen, and her husband, Dave decided to adopt a baby, and they were blessed with Ryan. They brought him home from the hospital and we have been loving him ever since! The adoption was finalized on Sept. 13, 2010, before the judge in Wyoming County. Ryan has

brought such joy to all of us, and we are finally grandparents. It's great!"

Barbara Dunning DuPuy and I completed our last move from our home in Chesapeake to an apartment in Williamsburg, Va. Thank you all for encouragement in our new adventure. — T.E.D.

1960

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On Dec. 29, 2010, **Ellis '59** and I arrived in Palm Coast, Fla., for the winter. After we got settled, I called **Barbara Bogar Nowland '64** and **Ted Leshner '59** to catch up. We weren't able to get together because their children had given them a cruise vacation for a Christmas present and they were leaving that weekend. I haven't talked to them yet, but am sure they had a wonderful time. That's all the news I have. Aren't you ashamed? — J.S.H.

1961

REUNION 2011

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Well, I had a lot to say in my last report, so much so that I was remiss in reporting that my good buddy **Dick "Turk" Carnesale** was in from California last summer and was nice enough to make a trip up from the Jersey shore to visit me here in Cortlandt Manor. We had a very nice visit for the afternoon, talked over old times, took a few pictures (we haven't changed a bit) and promised to have a longer visit next time we meet.

Dick would like to get together with **Dan '64** and **Georgia Gillis Goodman '64** down at Penn National Golf Club, where they have settled into their beautiful

new home. Dan has already hosted Doris and **Jim Bannar**, as well as Linda and **Dick Wiesner '63**, up from Houston.

In the winter 2010 edition of *Bucknell Magazine* I was very pleased to read the article that mentioned some classmates who have made Bucknell history by being specially honored at Homecoming 2010. The University celebrated the 50th anniversary of the football team winning the Lambert Cup in 1960. As you may have read, it was quite a team. We should be proud that our late classmate **Paul "Turk" Terhes** gained such accolades as Little All-America and All-East Quarterback. Alongside Paul, we can celebrate team captain **Mickey Melberger** being honored. And to top it off, **Rick Elliott**, the other quarterback on that team, was honored with the annual presentation of the Bison Club Award. I may be hallucinating, but in my mind I still can see Rick finally getting his chance and throwing a touchdown pass — hey — 50 years!

I am still trying to figure out if I will make it to our 50th Reunion. Since I do not have a reservation, it looks bleak — and I know our class reporter should be on hand. If not, I hope all of you will pitch in and send me all the news, please.

I am considering stepping down from the position, but I would still reserve the right to compose a fitting tribute to the great Class of 1961. But maybe just saying what a pleasure and a privilege it has been to serve you all will suffice. We'll see if I can conjure up enough memories to make it. Maybe you all can send me your favorite memory and we can composite, right? 'Til then, my best to all. — B.B.

1962

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How is it possible that we are already in the year 2011? Guess I'm having trouble getting used

to the idea. I had a great series of holidays this year, starting with my whole family spending Thanksgiving with me; though a long-running concept years ago, this was the first in several years. We all had a great time, and it's just so gratifying watching all the grandchildren, now in their teens, thoroughly enjoy each other.

Once again, I was privileged to sing with the Westminster Presbyterian Church Choir for their spectacular Christmas concerts; four in two days. Among the many, many attendees were **Beverly Anderson McCausland** and **Margie McLean Smink**. Margie had flown back from Ft. Myers, Fla., that morning, so I was especially honored to have her there.

On Dec. 19, 2010, I flew down to Memphis to spend 10 days, including Christmas, with my younger daughter, Kelly, her husband, Bob, and my granddaughters, Taylor, 14, and Nicole, 13. It was so wonderful to spend such "quality" time with them, including a party for Nicole's competitive cheer squad at Kelly and Bob's home. Speaking of Nicole's cheer squad, they qualified for a national competition in Orlando in February. This is an amazingly difficult and demanding sport, and I'm so proud of Nicole's determination and dedication to its demands; practice is held seven days a week! Think she and her mom will be kind of relieved when this has finally run its course?

As always, the holidays brought some incredibly informative newsletters, which makes for great fodder for this column. I'll summarize them in alphabetical order, beginning with the one from **Dave and Ruth Liming Ackroyd '65**, who still call Montana home. According to their letter, they've been doing a huge amount of traveling. Dave writes that Ruth's retirement gives them more time to spend with their daughters and their families.

Dave and Dian Embury Goss, continue to reside in North Carolina. Both celebrated their 70th birthdays in May 2010. On a trip to Pinehurst,

N.C., they enjoyed a visit with Penny and **Pete Sang** (10344 Nash, Chapel Hill, NC 27517).

Do any of you remember the saga of Dave's incredibly scary surgery last year? Well, he had successful "reconnect surgery," recovering sufficiently so he could play the part of the police sergeant in *Pirates of Penzance*.

Dian recovered from minor back issues at the start of the year in time to take on the duties of the local women's golf association presidency.

Margie and **Bob Smink** continue to divide their busy lives between nearby Newtown Square, Pa., and Ft. Myers, Fla. Margie says they are especially busy. One very sad note was that Margie's brother, Bill, passed away suddenly in October 2010. Our thoughts go out to Margie and her family.

An e-mail from **Bob Jones** revealed that a 30-year-old promise was consummated when **Ben and Karen Abel Jones '64**

joined Bob and his wife, Diane, at Lake Tahoe. Bob and Ben have stayed close since their Phi Psi days, and when Bob no longer could play golf due to a back issue, he took up fly fishing. Ben had promised that the year they both turned 70 he would come to California and the two would go fly fishing together. What a delightful reunion of two old Bucknell roommates at such a beautiful location!

Finally, we come to Marie and **Steve Sugar**, who relocated from Ellicott City, Md., to Lancaster, Pa., last year, where they purchased a 1952 stone house. Early last year, their son, Jason, entered chemotherapy for a cancerous lymphoma (Burkitt's). Armed with grit and a wicked sense of humor, Jason endured six grueling rounds of chemo. During treatment, Jason brooked no sympathy. He simply wanted to rid his body of the cancer and return to his family. He also never lost his sense of humor, as

exhibited when Steve was on a visit to U Mass Hospital (Worcester). Jason was walking the room attached to his ever-present IV station. While discussing the stress, pain and indignities of chemo, the hairless and gaunt Jason looked at Steve and said: "But, Dad, at least I have my health!" Hmmm. Wonder where he got his sense of humor? Jason successfully completed treatment in May 2010 and has since returned to his job, wife, Kim, and children, Clarisse, Luke and Quinn. As Steve wrote, "A lot of prayers were answered!"

I do hope that 2011 brings good health and happiness to you and your families. And, please remember to be in touch! — B.K.S.

1963

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Dennis '61 and Andrea Becker Rittenhouse are to be grandparents to Londale, 5, adopted by their daughter, **Beth Rittenhouse '91**, and Nikku Dhesi, of San Francisco. Their granddaughter, Helenka, was able to spend some time with Londale. Andrea continues her path of service, inspiring others, while Dennis follows a musical path. He treated himself to a new trombone to play with his Sentimental Journey Big Band and other musical groups.

Dick Fidler enjoys time with his dad, who still lives independently. Dick does daily walking on a route he can manage on his

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own in his neighborhood. As always, he enjoys dining out, being with family and friends, listening to music and enjoying audio tours of places around the world.

Carol Shute Noble has risen above the sadness of losing her husband, **Roger '61**, this year by remodeling her home in Buena Vista and spending time with family and friends at home and away. She and the Buena Vista Dames are performing a Valentine concert. Carol joined the Georgia Festival Chorus in England for a concert in March. The family will gather in May to remember Roger at Frenchman's Creek, west of Buena Vista, where Roger loved to hunt.

Sue Robertson Cunnold was surrounded by family at home this Christmas, more than a year after losing Derek. She has worked at making the most of each day and continuing her service to the church and Girl Scouts. In September 2010 she spent nearly two weeks at Our Chalet World Center in Switzerland at a reunion with nine dear friends from her original 1950s Girl Scout troop.

Michael and **Penny West Suritz** enjoy travel to warmer climes, including a trip to St. Thomas. They enjoy visits from their son, Adam, who is in NYC working more for Apple than on acting, but his dream lives on.

Darryl and Sigrid Christensen Novak '64 spent two summer weeks in California with family. They continue serving the board of the Foundation for Diabetes Research, a mission dear to their hearts. In October 2010, Darryl returned to Bucknell for the 50th anniversary reunion of the 1960 Lambert Cup Football team, with many members of the Class of '63 in attendance.

Leo Kanawada writes about my description in the winter 2010 issue of our trip that included Crater Lake National Park and Lassen National Park and our stay in Napa. He and his wife, Carol, have enjoyed those areas while visiting family. Leo also sent a press release on his five-volume series based on historical evidence and research, highlighting momentous deci-

sions by President Roosevelt and Pope Pius XII. The series, *The Holocaust Diaries: Book I, II, III, IV and V*, is available for your electronic device.

As we approach our 50th Reunion year in 2013, I am told that our class will be able to combine our gifts for 2010–11, 2011–12 as well as the Reunion year of 2012–13 to make a grand total for our Reunion gift. Dick and I have agreed to co-chair the campaign and hope others will join us, as we have one committee that includes both fundraising and planning for the weekend activities. We are counting on a record total for our class. Always consider giving your gift in honor or memory of someone who has improved your life.

I am thinking of you, encouraging you to send news. — W.S.B.

1964

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Orange and blue balloons greeted the 34 attendees of the Nov. 16, 2010, alumni cocktail gathering at the Turtle Club Restaurant on Vanderbilt Beach in Naples, Fla., hosted by proprietor **Mike Moore '64**. **Teddy Furst Martin, Mary Lou Roppel Garrity and Janet Martin Welch '67** were the organizers and distributed themed prizes — golf balls, magnetic orange and blue Bs for the back of a car — to those who answered the questions right, such as, "How far is it from Naples to Lewisburg?"

About 50 Bucknell grads and 14 spouses representing Classes 1948–94 gathered at Imperial Golf Club in Naples on Feb. 2 for cocktails, dinner and a fascinating presentation by **Bill Weidenfeller '65** about his long-distance cycling. (I mean, we're talking continents!) He began cycling distances after the death of his wife, Betty, to raise money for cancer research through the Audubon Country Club Challenge. **Chuck and Jackie Van Dyke Weidenfeller '66, Jim '63** and

Joyce Mussle Poitras '65, Flossie Graber Watt '66, Mary Lou and Norm Garrity '63, Sam Davis '63, Barbara Post Walton '63, Silky '62 and Kathy Meara Sullivan were among the guests of the event planned and well executed by **Teddy and Jeff Martin '63**. — B.W.S.

1965

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My award for best news reporting goes to **Frank Panczyszyn**, who sends news about **Tom Richards**, who has had a distinguished career in the Rochester, N.Y., area. Tom served the Navy as a swift boat officer in the Vietnam War. After returning to Rochester, he rose from general counsel at Rochester Gas and Electric to become the chairman and CEO of RGS Energy Group. Retiring in 2002, Tom began giving back his skills and leadership to the community as Corporate Council for the City of Rochester. He was appointed Rochester's deputy mayor in October 2010.

Ron Baron pulled out all the stops at the 19th Annual Baron Investment Conference held in October 2010 at NYC's Metropolitan Opera House. Shareholders were dazzled by amazing performance from John Mellencamp, Diana Ross and Broadway phenom Kelli O'Hara. To end the day, modern-day Jersey boy and rock-and-roll icon Bon Jovi wowed the crowd with his classics. — L.H.T.

1966

REUNION 2011

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In a few short weeks after you read this column, your 1966 classmates will be catching up with one another at our 45th Reunion!

Please take a minute to e-mail me some fond (or not-so-fond) recollections of your Bucknell experience. Mine include house parties, certain great professors, evenings at the Sweet Shop and Bison ice hockey games. Some less-than-fond memories center around walking across the freezing quad to make an 8 a.m. class, chemistry classes and failing to get a date to go dutch-treat.

Hope our 45th Reunion finds you well, and you are finalizing plans to be there.

I have enjoyed being the class communicator for a few years, as it has brought me back in contact with lots of classmates at this mature juncture in our lives. I am stepping down and am soliciting names of classmates who might wish to pick up this pleasant task on behalf of the Class of '66 and Bucknell. If interested, contact classnotes@bucknell.edu. Thanks very much. — P.E.

1967

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Louise Powell Whitney reports, "My book of essays chronicling my experiences living in the People's Republic of China for three-and-a-half years is published. My husband, **Dennis '69**, was in China for Kodak and I went along for the ride. Interested readers can Google lulu.com to see a preview of my writing or order a copy of the book. It's *Come Join in the Dance*

and is under my full name: Louise Alice Powell Whitney. People can contact me at dwhitney@rochester.rr.com if they run into any snags."

Dave Aikenhead writes, "I attended a Los Angeles Alumni Association Law Forum which was enjoyable. I connected with a number of other Los Angeles lawyers who are Bucknell graduates, and Bucknell students thinking of law as a profession. It reminded me of the importance of continuing our Bucknell alumni relationships both professionally and personally."

Kathy Hannon Aikenhead '69 and I (41 years and counting) continue to enjoy living and working in the Los Angeles area, where she was born and raised. We live in Pacific Palisades and my law office is downtown, while Kathy runs a private charitable foundation out of her offices in Santa Monica. We occasionally see **Susan Penecale Zolla**, who, with her late husband, also raised her family of three daughters here (I coached one of them in soccer years ago). She owns a couple of fine small hotel properties near the beach that often house visiting Bucknell dignitaries on their West Coast swings.

"We see **Frank Arentowicz '69**, who, while trained as a lawyer, has been in the investment management business in Los Angeles for a number of years. He also served as a Bucknell trustee for a time, always the Bucknell advocate, and orchestrated a cross-country bike ride that raised more than \$1 million for Bucknell a few years back.

"Kathy and I regularly keep in touch with our best man, **Bob Giordano**, who lives in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. He continues his good humor and enjoys his retirement after a fine career with General Electric, which he joined upon graduating Bucknell.

"We also enjoyed a brief encounter with my dorm-mate, **Al Bilanin**, during one of his visits to Los Angeles.

"Our three have, of course, grown and left the nest." Dave continues. "Emily (Middlebury '95) is a pediatrician in Sacramento with her husband, also a doctor, and daughter, 2. Angela

(Loyola Marymount University '98) is a professional chef and raises her two boys, 6 and 5, and daughter, 2, with her husband, a lawyer. Our son, **Brian '01**, is due to graduate from Loyola Law School in Los Angeles. Life has been very good for us, and we are grateful."

The Theta Chi mini-reunion, called Pensions and Prostates, was held in Orlando on the weekend of Nov. 12, 2010.

Bob Rovegno was the social chairman, host and chauffer, shuttling boys from and to the airport and arranging for the lodging. The attendees were **Bob Brush**, **Shelley Weisberg**, **Bob Haas '67**, **Jim Reese '69**, **Joe Williams '69**, **Bob Rovegno** and me. Retirement is a reality for some, as is the passing of friends and family. Health issues are in abundance before one addresses the upcoming Medicare selection issues.

Bob Rovegno uses in his retirement the skills he obtained at Bucknell, namely cards and intramural sports.

Joe Williams works in Coral Springs with Raymond James, enjoying the Florida lifestyle and traveling when he can. He can be reached at joseph.williams@raymondjames.com or 954-227-5511.

We were reminded that **Bob Haas** introduced the co-ed student housing before its time. **Bob and Anne** live and work in Fairfax County and spend some time in rural Virginia in the "neck" where the Chesapeake meets the Potomac.

Shelley still sits on the bench of the Arizona Appellate Court.

As reported, **Bob Brush** retired from Hallmark and is finally getting to the many projects he had deferred, as well as being an attentive grandfather and caring for his parents.

Jim Reese is semi-retired, working part-time for his former employer, the Port of New Orleans. He entertained 28 Bucknell students who were in New Orleans as part of the Katrina Relief Team, which partnered with a local organization to construct housing for people displaced by the

hurricane. This is the third group of Bucknellians that has helped in this way, and Reese has entertained each group.

The next Theta Chi mini-reunion is scheduled for Las Vegas the weekend of Nov. 11 (that is 11/11/11), which should give an opportunity for a few of the West Coasters to attend. Wives, girlfriends, partners, dates and friends are cordially invited.

Another blast from the past was hearing from **Don Bird '70**. Bird responded to some prodding to get him to attend the Theta Chi mini-reunion (see above). "I got a kick out of reading the *Bucknell Magazine* winter 2010 issue, he writes. All of a sudden there were actually names in there I recognized as I perused (as I always do) the years of my attendance. Then I noticed that you are the reporter. Great job! I sure would love to see any and all of the guys you mentioned.

Jim Morgan was my hall student resident when I was a freshman. I think he was one reason we had such a big pledge class that year.

"My wife and I have returned from visiting our daughter, 20, in La Belle, France. She is an art student living in Aix-en-Provence. In real life, she is a junior at the University of Denver.

"Please convey my salutations to all who show up," he concludes. "If you ever decide to have a show out west, let me know!" Okay, Bird, you're on. Note the date for the next mini-reunion.

This issue's featured Bison in the Green Mountains is **Richard Kerschner '73**. He is director of preservation and conservation at the Shelburne Museum, a nationally renowned outdoor museum of American art and design sometimes referred to as "New England's Smithsonian."

One might ask, how does a native of Drums, Pa., who started off as a chemical engineering major wind up as an art conservator? Well, I had an enjoyable chat with Rick, who has been at his post at the museum for 28 years. He explained that he changed his major to secondary education with a minor in chemistry during his sophomore year primarily so he could take more art courses at Bucknell.

Having enrolled in ROTC, his first obligation after graduation from Bucknell was to serve as an officer in the Army, which he did for six years. He served four years in Germany, where his interest in art was heightened. After being transferred to Edgewood Arsenal to work as a research chemist at the Army's Chemical Systems Laboratory near Baltimore, he began taking college art courses to become certified to teach art. During a history of prints course at the Baltimore Museum of Art, he toured the conservation lab and stumbled into the career he unknowingly had been preparing for all his life. In 1979, he was accepted into the Cooperstown Graduate Program in Art Conservation, one of only three such programs in the United States that each admit only 10 students a year. As part of his graduate study, he interned at the Museum of International Folk Art, the Abby Aldridge Folk Art Museum, the Philadelphia Museum of Art and the Corning Museum of Glass before founding the conservation program at Shelburne Museum in 1983.

Like many of the transplants to Vermont, he and his wife Sally (U of Delaware '75) live in an old farmhouse in North Ferrisburgh, where they raised their two daughters. Rick's other activities include serving on the Vergennes Union High School board of directors, acting as president of the Charlotte Congregational Church and membership in the International Institute for Conservation's governing council. In his spare time he maintains a small homestead, with apples, pears and raspberries, and slowly restores his circa-1900 house. Rick looks forward to hearing from Bucknellians, especially those visiting the Shelburne Museum. He can be reached at rskersch@comcast.net. — G.V.

1969

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Anne McGee Chicchino writes, "Downingtown East coach **Bob Schnure** recorded his 700th career win in December 2010. He is only the second coach in Pennsylvania girls basketball history to enter into the 700-win club. Bob's record over 31 seasons stands at 700-298. His teams have made eight trips to the PIAA state title game, where Downingtown won five state championships (1987, 1991, 1992, 1997 and 1998). — P.D.

1970

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Sorry, friends. I haven't received any news. You are all Bucknell alumni, so we know your writing skills are not lacking. No excuses! — L.H.D.

1971

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Jeffrey Sharon was named vice president and utility infrastructure leader at Burgess and Niple in Columbus, Ohio. He will use his civil engineering degree to "guide the firm's growth" in wastewater management. In addition to his 30 years of engineering experience, he holds a master's in water resources and hydraulics from the University of Cincinnati.

James Carll was selected to serve on the board of directors of the Union League of Philadelphia, the venerable society devoted to patriotism, philanthropy and civic endeavors. He practices corporate law with an emphasis on complex business transactions as chairman of the law firm Archer & Greiner P.C. in Haddonfield, N.J. He, his wife and three children live in Haddonfield. Their daughter, **Jamie '08**, is a second-grade teacher in Camden, N.J.

Robert W. Smith (as opposed to our classmate **Bob Smith**) sends his greetings from retirement in western Maryland. "Most of my time since spring of '71 has been spent working as a geographer (thank you, Professor Peterec) for the U.S. Department of State," he writes. "I retired in '06 after 31 years; I am a consultant and enjoying life at Deep Creek Lake. I plan on attending my first Reunion in June and I encourage those of you reading to consider coming, as well. The new buildings on campus are amazing. I look forward to seeing you at our 40th."

One final note: In case you haven't realized, it's been five years since we gathered for Reunion. Yes, it's been 40 years since we graduated. If you haven't started making plans to attend Reunion Weekend June 2-5, now's the time. Program chair **Joe Fama** has lots of fond memories to make us feel welcome back to campus. As he noted, "40 years ago, we stood on the corner of Intelligence and Enthusiasm. We

were college seniors, in, as I recall, a very interesting time. Now we stand at the intersection of Intelligence and Experience." Still a very interesting time. Please make plans to attend. — E.R.

1972

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David Bardo received his doctor of education in educational leadership from Edgewood College, of Madison, Wis., in August 2010. He was district administrator for the Wittenberg-Birnwood School District for 17 years. He was elected to the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Board of Control in 2008, which oversees high school athletics in the state of Wisconsin. Following his retirement, he works part-time as district administrator of the school district of Laona in Laona, Wis. He was a member of TKE while at Bucknell. — S.L.C.

1974

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Les Lagnese writes, "Muriel **Craig Lagnese '75**, my wife of 32 years, passed away on Dec. 15, 2009, from complications caused by cystic fibrosis. While at Bucknell, she majored in sociology, participated in Cap and Dagger and WVBU, and belonged to a sorority. My family and I have formed a foundation in memory

of her courageous battle against this insidious disease. The mission of the Muriel's Breath of Life Foundation is to work in conjunction with the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh Foundation and the Palumbo Cystic Fibrosis Center to raise and provide financial assistance to CF patients and families with special financial needs. Bucknellians with questions can contact murielsbreathoflife@gmail.com." — N.C.

1975

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After the conclusion of my husband's bicycle adventure across America, I enjoyed hearing from **Joe Cook**, married to **Debbie Mayo Cook**. Joe's amazing bicycle adventures include Vancouver to Martha's Vineyard, nine times over the Divide, Land's End to John O'Groats, culminating with the prologue and first stage of the Tour de France in London, RAGBRAI six times and, with his bride of 35 years, the South Island of New Zealand, Loire Valley, Tuscany and Holland. A practicing attorney in Vermont, he is an adventurer extraordinaire who has hiked the entire Appalachian Trail. He and Debbie are empty nesters and would welcome friends who might enjoy their vegetable garden, cats, dog and sheep. They live at 824 Camp Arden Road, Dummerston, VT 05301.

Mary Love writes, "Immediately after graduation, **Dianne Brown Elderkin**, **Celine Koropchak**, **Judy Gertz**, **Betsy Stover Granger**, **Nancy Wollet Larson** and I would meet at least annually during the holidays to visit. Over time our families grew, our lives became busier and geography separated us. And while some of us continued to correspond, our group visits stopped. We credit Celine with reigniting the annual visits when she planned our first 21st century

reunion in Berkley Springs, W.Va., in fall 2006. Fall 2007 found us at Dianne and **Dave Elderkin's** New Jersey beach house.

"The fall 2008 reunion was held at the Wollet family cabin on the Susquehanna River near Williamsport, Pa. Since we were so close, we indulged in a self-directed tour of the Bucknell campus. We met up with Judy's niece, **Lauren Gertz '10**, who was attending the University. We also had lunch with **Patty Hellyer Johnston '73**, who was our freshman year resident assistant on third-floor Roberts. The restaurant displayed a Welcome Bucknell Alumni banner, which Celine arranged for us to take. We hang it at our annual reunions. Patty took us back to her Lewisburg home, where we had a visit with her husband, **Hood Johnston '72**.

"Judy hosted the fall 2009 reunion at her home in Chester Springs, Pa. We had the pleasure of a guest appearance from

Mary Glodek Pixler. She resides in Hawaii but was back in Pennsylvania for an extended visit, and was able to join us.

"We concluded the fall 2010 reunion in York, Pa., where Betsy's father loaned us his condo. We feel blessed to have developed these deep Bucknell friendships."

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Les Lagnese '74 writes, "**Muriel Craig Lagnese**, my wife of 32 years, passed away on Dec. 15, 2009, from complications caused by cystic fibrosis. While at Bucknell, she majored in sociology, participated in Cap and Dagger and WVBU, and belonged to a sorority. My family and I have formed a foundation in memory of her courageous battle against

this insidious disease. The mission of the Muriel's Breath of Life Foundation is to work in conjunction with the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh Foundation and the Palumbo Cystic Fibrosis Center to raise and provide financial assistance to CF patients and families with special financial needs. Bucknellians with questions can contact murielbreathoflife@gmail.com." (Note: Muriel's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.) — N.Q.B.

Barbara Duling Hayward writes, "In the winter 2011 issue, my e-mail address was incorrect. It is rhaywar462@aol.com." Apologies, Barbara! — M.S.G.

1977

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News from New Delhi: Change is the word for 2011 for the Soderholms. After two years in India, I'll report to the State Department's Foreign Service Institute in Arlington, Va., about Nov. 1 for my onward assignment in the AIP (Afghanistan, Iraq and Pakistan) training program. Carl is retiring from the Navy after almost 30 years of active-duty service and dabbling with the notion of becoming a kept

1976

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I like the new résumé! Thank you very much for going through my resume and making suggestions. I would not have thought to make many of the changes that you two proposed. — 2007 graduate

ACS was very helpful and the résumé critique was great. — 1990 graduate

Your willingness to help me is a bit of a salvation. I've been struggling lately. I'm sure you hear a lot of this, so that makes me even more grateful. Bucknell never fails to impress me with its professionalism and reliability. — 2000 graduate

Thank you again for your recent help in my job search. I did apply to the position you shared with me at Bucknell, and I even got an interview over the phone. I just wanted to let you know and to say how much I appreciate your help. — 2002 graduate

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man. Or not. Our oldest daughter, Kathryn, graduated from Wellesley College and is enrolled in graduate school (epidemiology) at Boston University. Our younger daughter, Margaret, stays put in Pittsburgh, where she's a junior at Carnegie Mellon, my parents' alma mater. We'll spend a couple of years in the U.S. and see how we settle — the peripatetic lifestyle remains appealing. Our home address, effective Sept. 1, is 3021 N. Peary St., Arlington, VA 22207.

Debbie Ettington retired from Penn State University in June 2010 after five years as a management professor in the Smeal College of Business; she spent most of her academic career at Eastern Michigan University. Her husband has been retired for 11 years ("all of this century"), so he is happy to have a full-time companion. Debbie writes, "Somewhat to our surprise, we enjoy State College so much that we intend to keep a home here, as well as our vacation home in the Finger Lakes, N.Y. Just as I had been warned by other retirees, I've been so busy I don't know how I had time to work. I feel very fortunate to have both the freedom and the health to enjoy it." Last year they were able to catch up with some classmates in the Philly area (**Tom and Nancy Beisheim Baker** and **Peggy Mathieson Conner**) and they look forward to future travels and reunions with old friends. — E.L.S.

1978

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Susan Kveton Mitchell writes, "Friends from our senior year in Mod 19 gathered for our second reunion at **Leslie Smith Florio's** house in Stone Harbor, N.J.,

in September 2010 for a fun weekend with great friends. In attendance were **Paula Sykes Menghetti, Jeannie Metz, Mary Lynn Hedison-Flynn, Lynne Uhl** and special guest **Solveigh Scott Marcks**. **Missy Hartung DiMassa** couldn't make it, but she did in 2009. We missed **Denise Shumock Mihalick** both times, but she is hoping to join us this year. We all give credit to Leslie for organizing and prodding all of us to attend our 30th Reunion at Bucknell in 2008. (It was also great to see good friends from Roberts 4 West at our class reunion: **Regina Ciatto Bryson** and her husband, **Bob, Patty Dorsey Tilton** and **Debra Oliver Dewing**.)

"My son, **Alex '11**, has loved his time at Bucknell, majoring in history with minors in philosophy and political science. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and spent spring semester 2010 in Alicante, Spain. It has been wonderful for me to see Bucknell again through his eyes, along with my own special memories. Also at Bucknell are Regina and Bob's children, **Catherine '11** and **Robert '14**. It has been fun reconnecting with Reg and Bob and I hope to see them at graduation."

In November 2010, I was happy to co-host, along with **Sally Stoner Bachman**, the annual get-together of a great group of Bucknell friends. The destination was somewhere very close to my heart: Chatham, Mass. It was a pleasure to share the place that's so special to my family and me.

Joining us for the weekend were: **Meredith Martin Atherley, Donna Anderson Bold, Joann Coates, Judy Albert, Nancy Chandler Kogmeier, Ann Breitenfeld Langtry, Wendy Pangburn, Lisa Poulin** and **Pam Heller Shassian**. — J.M.P.

Heartfelt congratulations to our classmates who are proud parents of Chips — Class of 2014: **Jeff Blakemore (Tyler '14), William Kobza (Catherine '14), John Morris (Anne '14), Seth Paradise (Tom '14), Kendall Bradley Wood (Bennett '14), and Bob and Regina Ciatto Bryson (Robert '14).**

Barbara Campbell Lofink writes that her Trickster's Game trilogy (*Heartwood, Bloodstone, Foxfire*) was one of five finalists for the 2010 Mythopoeic Society Fantasy Award for literature. Barb also has two new publications coming out this spring: "The Tale that Wagged the Dog," which will appear in the anthology *After Hours: Tales from the Ur-Bar* (March) and a novel, *Spellcast* (May). According to Barb, it was great fun to write and to draw on her memories of theatre at Bucknell and beyond! Fellow Cap and Dagger alums **Buck Ross '77** and **Mike Kamtman '77** offered great feedback and suggestions. Both publications will appear under the name Barbara Ashford. For more info, visit www.barbara-ashford.com.

Keep in touch. — K.M.A.

1979

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Some of you may remember the television series, *The Waltons*. There is one where Bucknell is mentioned.

Remember, that the show was about life in the 1930s. In this particular episode, a young man visiting the Waltons is asked to name the best football player he ever saw. His answer was **Clarke Hinkle '32**. He played on the 1931 Bucknell varsity team that went undefeated. Pretty neat. Also, the part of John Walton was played by **Ralph Waite '52**. 'Ray Bucknell!

Jay Iole, who lived on Trax 2 with me freshman year, writes that he and his family have lived in Tempe, Ariz., for 25 years. He is a private investor and part-time consultant in the semiconductor industry. Jay's wife, Marcia, works for the University of Arizona. They have a daughter in high school. I have to ask Jay if he misses the Pennsylvania winters.

Ginny Porter Graboski writes that she shared a mini-

reunion in Hershey, Pa., over Halloween weekend last year with **Allison Blair Spencer, Barbara Metzger Steinkerchner, Mary Ellen Darcy Austin, Lisa MacCallum Miller, Linda Cheney, Debbie McFadden** and **Pat Nowak Debski**, all from First Harris. They also Skyped with **Mary Jaccodine**. That's a lot of First Harris! Good for all of you to make that special effort, and do it again next year. Oh, and Mary wanted to add that no one aged.

I wish I could go on, dear Class of '79, but that is all the news. Please take a minute over a cup of coffee at your computer and send your class reporter some news. In the following issue, I will describe our daughter's February wedding — oh, did I forget? Our daughter, Efrat, is engaged. — A.S.

1980

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I hope the lack of news is because classmates are just busy with families, friends, jobs and a little fun thrown in. Please don't forget to keep in touch. Stay warm this winter.

We offer our condolences to **Gwyn English-Nielsen '81**. Her father, **Richard English '49**, passed away on Dec. 24, 2010. (Note: *Richard's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*) — D.L.H.

1981

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By the time you read this column, our 30th Reunion will be less than two months away. Do I need to remind you again just

THE FAMILY TREES

Perhaps the greatest thing that erstwhile engineer **Ellen Leonard Parlee '80** has grown on her Massachusetts farm is a family tree.

"Being your own boss is an empowering feeling," says Parlee, who weaned herself off a career as a civil engineer in 2004. "But the best thing is having an occupation that involves my family. It's been an invaluable gift."

Parlee and her husband, Mark, have raised two daughters, Mary and Anne, and nine pick-your-own crops — apples, strawberries, blueberries, peaches, nectarines, sweet cherries, raspberries, flowers and pumpkins — on Parlee Farms in Tyngsboro, 35 miles northwest of Boston. In 25 years, the enterprise has grown from 10 acres to 100 and from a tarp-sheltered plank counter with a tackle-box cash register to a 7,500-square-foot retail farm stand with 50 seasonal employees, a country kitchen serving seasonal goodies and a petting farm featuring baby goats, sheep and bunnies. In addition to recreational fruit pickers, some 8,000 school children visit the complex annually. For the past two years, the Parlees have hosted a Bucknell Club family gathering for apple picking.

"It's a great life," says Parlee, who handles the retail side of the business. "Mark grows it, I sell it."

Parlee says there were few surprises when first her husband, and then she abandoned engineering careers in favor of full-time farming. "We didn't go into it blindly," Parlee says of the decision that led to the creation of Parlee Farms in 1986. "Mark had worked on his uncle's farm. He knew what farming was about. It wasn't an 'I have a dream' sort of thing."

Mark committed himself to the farm full time in 1990. Ellen continued to work for the Bechtel Corporation for 10 years, then was a part-time consultant to MIT in the off-season from 2000 to 2004 before taking the plunge herself. Daughters Mary, 24, a CPA for Deloitte & Touche, and 21-year-old Anne, a third-year pharmacy student at Northeastern University, began working on the farm when each was 7 years old and now spend summer breaks and fall weekends there.

"Both girls have told us they loved growing up on the farm," Parlee says. "And we couldn't have done it without them." — *Andrew W.M. Beierle*



Debbie Motycka-Downie sends a great card with various pictures of her family and some nice news. Her son, Connor, is a freshman at his dad's alma mater, Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts, and is super-involved in everything from singing to guitar playing to karate and golf. Debbie's daughter, Sarah, is a sophomore at Stonington High School in Connecticut, and her youngest, Jess, is in 8th grade and is a dancer. Debbie works part-time and is chairman of the Stonington Wetlands Commission.

Steve and I were happy to have **Chris and Kim Cooke Brown**, Kim's parents, and Joe and **Linda Martin McGowan** join us for dinner in Milton. Here's a challenge you might want to give you and your friends: Can you remember exactly how you met at Bucknell? That's an easy question for Linda and me (1st East and best friends ever since), but trickier for Kim and me (and we lived together senior year). We had a lot of fun trying to remember (Through friends? Sorority rush? Guy friends?), but never came up with the answer. Not that it matters. I'm just very happy that we are forever friends.

Looking forward to seeing all of you June 2–5! — C.C.R.

1982

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I heard from **Vicki Condit Tull** in November 2010 with a first-time letter for *Bucknell Magazine*. After college, it took her a few years but she eventually found her calling in corporate sales. She worked in high-tech computer hardware and software sales for almost 20 years, with companies both large — Apple Computer, Sun Microsystems — and small. She lived in the D.C. area during that time, and it was during 9/11 (sitting in a sales meeting while the towers and the Pentagon were hit) that she had an

how much fun we all have at Reunions? Please figure out a way to get to Lewisburg (you are excused if you have a family wedding or a kid's graduation), because you will be missed if you aren't there. And to add a bit of spice to this issue, here's a list of people I'd really like to see after 25 to 30 years. Hopefully, guilt is a motivator: **Mike Carswell, Al Wehrhahn, Val Hogan Casillas, Tony Rago** (did you not love that article about his shoe business in the winter 2011 issue of *Bucknell Magazine*?), **Sunil Gulati, Christa Scandura Ring, Pat Mitchell, Dave Brond, Lori Stein Kayne, Julie Roberts Hynes** ... the list goes on. I promise all of you that you won't regret coming!

I received a really nice e-mail from **Karen Schultz Bruno**, who was motivated to write because of her daughter, **Kelli '13**. She has had a great time

bumping into old Class of '81 friends at Parents and Homecoming Weekends. Included in that group is **Rob Lenker**, with whom Karen shares a common thread: Their parents (**William '56** and **Carol Wanamaker Lenker '57** and **Richard '52** and **Mary Knies Schultz '54**) attended Bucknell — and now their daughters do, as well (Rob's daughter, **Heather '12**, was featured in the fall 2010 issue of *Bucknell Magazine*). Karen has also seen **Peter** and **Jane Treichler Howard-Johnson, Cathy Barton Zales** and **Mary Child Smoot**, who all have kids at Bucknell.

Kelli is mostly involved in music, and the a cappella group she performs with, Beyond Unison, toured the D.C. area. At a dinner following the concert, **Bob '82** and **Lynn Decker Beran** were in attendance, and the inimitable **Amy Viener** gave

Lynn Karen's e-mail address, so they are back in touch. Karen writes, "The Bucknell friends I see most often are **Ellen Stevens, Tom Barberi, Bob Roof** and **Rick Bolline**. We make a point to meet up at least once a year, if not twice, with our spouses and laugh as much as possible in a 48-hour period. Looking forward to Reunion in June — and yes, **Tom Durner**, we will stay in the dorms this time." Great to hear from you, Karen. See you in June!

Janis Huber Bond sends news of her daughters, Lauren (a junior at the University of Delaware, nursing major, music minor) and Jeanette (a freshman at Elon who is loving the South). Janis and **Don '82** still live in Newark, Del., and are big University of Delaware fans. Dave Brond (who heads up all of marketing at the University of Delaware) says he bumps into them at games.

epiphany and decided to make some major changes in work and life. She met her husband, moved to Rehoboth Beach, Del., and sells residential real estate. She'd love to welcome any Bucknellians to Rehoboth Beach and show them the locals' favorites! She can be reached at vicki@vickitull.com.

Amy Fortgang Connor replied to my query for 50th birthday stories. Unlike a lot of people, she was very excited about turning 50 and spent several months celebrating. It's a good thing, too, because her actual birthday fell on Labor Day and was spent quietly with her family, with all five of them sick at the same time. In spite of that, Amy had a busy summer and fall. She played Cassie in *A Chorus Line*, a role she's long wanted to play (and her husband, Gene, played Mike in the same production). In August 2010 she spent two weeks on a birthday "chick trip" to Alaska with her daughter and mother.

This summer the family plans to take a cross-country trip to benefit Sunrise Day Camp, where Gene works. It's a camp for kids with cancer, and Connor's Army (www.ConnorsArmy.org), the organization they founded to raise money for cancer research after three of Gene's sisters and his mother were all diagnosed with different cancers within two years, has been fundraising for it. If they get all the sponsors they need, Gene will cycle across the U.S. in an effort to raise \$50,000, and the family will drive along with him as his support vehicle. Potential sponsors can contact Amy at amy@ConnorsArmy.org. If any Bucknellians want to join them for part or all of the trip, want to sponsor them or make donations, or just have suggestions for things to see please get in touch with Amy at ConnorNYC@aol.com. She is also on Facebook, as is Connor's Army. — B.G.K.

1983

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I got together with Dennis and **Sara Allen Lepkofker**. It had been a while since we've seen each other. We shared "empty nest" stories. Not much news from the Class of '83 this time around, so I will fill you in on what's going on in my life.

I graduated from Georgia State University with a master's in teaching in May 2010. Due to the difficult economic conditions and state and local budget cuts, I was anticipating a lengthy and depressing job search. A combination of luck and coincidence led me to a position at Alpharetta High School teaching AP psychology and talented and gifted independent studies. It is a job most people wait years for, so I consider myself very fortunate. I am busy studying, just trying to stay a few days ahead of my students. The last time I took a psych class was my senior year in high school.

My first "small world" experience from my new job was encountering Colleen Adam, the daughter of **Gary '80** and **Dianne Fenton Adam**, in one of my classes. Colleen was so gracious each and every time I mentioned she is the spitting image of her mom as she looked "back in the day."

Has anyone else had a mid-life career change they would like to share? — T.T.E.

1984

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Not much to share, but **Roberta Weaver Schuld** always sends me a Christmas note. She writes, "In addition to participating in the Pittsburgh Half-Marathon, I taught more than 175 hours of

fitness classes in 2010 at Fleet Feet Sports, where I am a fitness instructor and cultural consultant. Check out my website at fitnesswithrobbie.com." — G.D.T.

1985

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Laura Webb Bjanes and **Deb Lewis** joined Gamma Phi Beta sisters from the Classes of 1980–86 at a reunion in September 2010 held in Alexandria, Va. Thirty-five alumni attended the gathering from the Delta Xi chapter, the first since they graduated from Bucknell.

Linda Halsey Bonadies released a new CD in 2010, *Karma*. Visit her website at www.LindaBonadies.com to see reviews, hear song samples and get your very own copy. I checked it out and it was terrific. Way to go, Linda!

Laura Mori writes from Los Altos, Calif. She still has a private practice as a marriage and family therapist in Palo Alto (www.lauramori.com) and enjoys married life with her husband, Timon Sloane, a marketing exec turned pastel landscape artist (www.timonsloane.com), and two children. They had a great summer visit in Pennsylvania with **Eddie and Carmen Zambrano Sargent '86** and their two children.

Ruth Kauffman dropped by California for a fun visit with Laura in the fall between her international jobs. Together, they Skyped with **Cindy "Huebs" Huebner Fagan** and chatted for two hours. There is nothing as luscious as reconnecting with old friends and feeling like we just talked yesterday.

Laura saw a photo of **Don Shacknai '83** in *Bucknell Magazine* and pulled out her photo album to revisit some photos she had of him from fall 1981, then saw photos of the toga party, *Rocky Horror* movie night, Carmen, Ruth, Huebs,

Debbi Brinley, **Steve Chambers**, **L.B. Reddington**, **Karen Smith**, **Mary Wyka Kaspriskie**, **Joanie Walberg Troast**, **Laura Woolley Francis** and, of course, **Sue "B. Black B." Lewis**.

Please check in and let us know how and what you are doing. Take care! — C.R.T.

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Reunion will be here before you know it! Check in at the "Bucknell University Class of '86" group on Facebook for the latest information and to catch up with classmates. Because it's our 25th Reunion, we'll have some special things planned for that weekend.

Not much other news to report. **Bill Doney M'87** checks in via e-mail: "After graduating, I moved to Washington, D.C., to work with the Navy as part of the Soviet Ship Vulnerability program. Ten years later, with the fall of communism, it was time to move on. After a few years of playing in cover bands, I moved back home to Pennsylvania, where I'm director and professor of physics and engineering at Northampton Community College (I can hear my MechE classmates, **Scott Aiello**, **Jeff Hilck** and **Dave Naehring M'87**, laughing). I met my wife, Katarina, on a trip to Slovakia in 2000, and was married a year later. We have two boys, Liam, 6, and Lucas, 4. Despite my day job, I've stuck with music and released my first CD. Check it out at www.WilliamDoney.com and on iTunes. A shout-out to fellow Sigs and to all 6th Street red house roommates."

Hope to see you in June!
— J.D.C.

CALMING TRAUMA IN CONFLICT ZONES

Amber Elizabeth Gray '83 is a licensed mental health professional, psychotherapist, registered dance movement therapist and public health professional. She also is the creator and director of Trauma Resources International based in Santa Fe, N.M. As a clinician, she works with survivors of systematized violence, torture, war and combat related trauma, ritual abuse, domestic and community violence. Her organization provides psychotherapy for individuals, groups and communities worldwide.

Gray routinely travels to areas of the world afflicted by manmade and natural disasters, such as Rwanda and Nepal. Currently, she is helping workers in Haiti who are suffering from burnout due to the prolonged stress of dealing with the aftermath of the 2010 earthquake. She hopes, in partnership with local psychologists and the Psychotrauma Centre of Haiti, to develop a nationwide, community-based mental health program to aid Haitians who still face very long-term effects of the ongoing disasters.

Since the quake, Gray has visited Haiti a half dozen times and reports that the fatigue of relief personnel continues to deepen. She says that it is imperative to address the needs of an entire population healing from the catastrophe, while rebuilding a nation. Such therapy incorporates traditional Haitian dance, one of Gray's specialties. This approach helps Haitians reconnect with their roots during a time of fear and instability.

Gray has received funding from diverse organizations, including, private donors, Kind World Foundation and Naropa University. Her nonprofit, in partnership with Columbia University, has applied for additional revenue for the next phase of interventions. However, Restorative Resources needs an approximate half million dollars over the next five years to fulfill program goals. She estimates that restoration of the country's infrastructure and national confidence may take as long as 50 years, but Gray's commitment to Haiti's healing is unwavering.

"The demand for culturally congruent practical and psychological help is still immense. I will return to Haiti until the day I die," she says. — *Maria Jacketti*



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Laurie Corn Powell writes, "After spending 16 years in NYC, I moved to Tampa, Fla., in 2003 to be near my brother and his family. I was fortunate that I was able to take my publishing job with me. In 2004 I went on vacation with a few friends and met the man of my dreams. Frank (University of Maryland, 1985) and I married on June 2, 2007. We bought a house in October and adopted Harrison Alan, at birth, on April 25, 2008. I gave birth to Addison Reese on Nov. 14, 2009. In June 2010 I decided to leave my career in publishing and join Frank's company, Technology Forums, as director of sales. I am very

fortunate that I have the life I always wanted and feel blessed every day.

"I still keep in touch with several people from Bucknell, including **Mary Ann Sola Colucci, Kathy Spina O'Shea, Lisa Distefano Voissard, Dave Hovsepian, Bruce Fletcher** and **Amy Seastream Keller**. I have also reconnected with many on Facebook. I would especially love to reconnect with **Janet Calabro Huntzinger** and **Margaret Mistretta Dempsey**. I cherish all of the memories from Bucknell." — L.C.H.

1988

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Hello from Pittsburgh! As I write, the city is in that "honeymoon" period between AFC Championship and Super Bowl. I find it nostalgic to think about moments in history. For some reason, SB XXI, junior year, on **Heather McBride Leef's** birthday, brings back fun memories of the New York Giants beating Denver.

Nostalgia continued for me when I received an e-mail from fellow 3rd East-er **Cindy Denton Cullen**, who writes, "I just finished reading Class Notes and can't believe one of our classmates' kids is heading off to Bucknell. You're right, I guess we are turning into our parents. I married **Bob Cullen '87** and, after living in a variety of locations, we finally settled in Medford, N.J. Then there was the career, the birth of our daughter, Elisabeth, 9, and the beginning of my stay-at-home mom career. Just when I thought

I was going back to work, I found out I was pregnant at 42. Our son, Robbie, just turned 2. Not what we originally planned, but we couldn't be happier. I eventually did go back to work (part-time) running Bob's law firm, which he started last year.

"I keep in regular touch with a few Bucknellians: **Michelle Manoff Cosner, Beth Proniewski Kiernan** and **Phyllis La Capra McArthur '87**. Facebook has definitely been great, allowing me to hook up with some old friends!"

I couldn't agree more regarding Facebook. Although I label myself a "part-time user," I do enjoy hearing a few morsels and updates from fellow Bucknellians. Consider adding me to your friend list and send me an update. — S.V.P.

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Some Kappa Alpha Thetas had a reunion at a get-together in NYC in fall 2010. **Christine Barry Sielicki, Lisa Spickler Goodwin, Lara Baiocco Webb, Darlene Dubek Cox, Julie Huboi Pinella, Karen Accardi Epstein, Dana Carvell Leach** and **Cheryl Levene Feinstein** were in attendance. Chris reports that, "We all live in different parts of the U.S., but we always look forward to getting together, sharing the present and reminiscing about the past. It's hard to believe it's been more than 20 years since we hung out on the Theta suite, but when we are together it feels just the same. I live outside of

Detroit, Mich., with my husband and our children, Jack and Lauren."

Lisa lives in Richmond with her husband and their children, Emily and Connor. She is busy working with her nonprofit, Connor's Heroës, which she and Steve started to help conquer childhood cancer (www.connorsheroes.org).

Lara lives in New Jersey, outside of Philadelphia, with her husband, **Kevin Webb '92**, and daughters, Lindy and Devon.

Darlene lives in San Clemente, Calif., with her husband and children, Connor and Grace. We were so glad she took the long journey across the country.

Julie lives in Arlington, Va., with her husband and sons, Ethan and Max.

Karen lives in northern Maryland with her husband and daughter, Maryska.

Dana is still in Roseland, N.J., with her husband, **Scott Leach '89**, and sons, Connor and Ryan.

Cheryl didn't have to travel far, since she lives in NYC, with her husband and daughters, Hayley and Tori. Her girls are having some great success in the acting world. Her oldest, Hayley, is going on tour with *Shrek The Musical*. You may want to check out the website to find out if you can see her perform (www.shrekthemusical.com).

Laura Jones Bernhard reports via Facebook that she works as an English and journalism teacher in a small high school in southwest Virginia. "I am fortunate that I've always had jobs I have enjoyed," she writes. "Now I can truly say I have a job that I love." Her husband, **Mark '89**, works at Virginia Tech as director of continuing and professional education. They made the move from State College, Pa., to Blacksburg, Va., for his job in 2007. Their oldest son, Sam, is a high school junior and has narrowed the list of colleges he wants to visit to 23. She quips, "Guess what we plan to do on our summer vacation? I am hoping that after we make the 1,600-mile round trip through the Mid-Atlantic and New England that he decides

Bucknell is the one. Only time will tell. I hope that my younger kids, Amy, 10, and Jake, 5, will take in all this college stuff so we can streamline the process when their turns come around."

Suzanne Joiner Jewell writes that she is back to teaching in Howard County, Md., after five years home with little ones. Yay, Suzanne!

I keep in contact with **Ashby Jones McDonald**, who is still in Annapolis, Md., with her husband, Kevin, and their two children, Claire and Joseph. She would love to reconnect with old friends and can be reached at ashbyjm@yahoo.com. A special note to Kevin: Happy with the column this go-round?

Well, that's all for now. Please keep those updates coming. Stay safe and be well. — L.M.O.

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Happy 2011, classmates!
All good wishes to you in the year ahead.

Back when we received our diplomas on a very hot day in June 1991, 2011 seemed so very far away. Twenty years have passed and we are preparing for our Reunion! Rick and I are so looking forward to Reunion Weekend and visiting with friends. We do hope you can make the trip back to Lewisburg.

Classmates would love to hear from you! Please send your news along. — J.C.R.

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Brett Fennell was promoted to assistant vice president of financial planning and analysis at Cox Enterprises.

The year 2010 was hectic for my family and me. After my husband returned from service in Iraq, we packed up and moved from Cortland, N.Y., to Raleigh, N.C., where I work for Camp Sea Gull and Camp Seafarer as director of annual giving and stewardship. These two camps are affiliated with the YMCA of the Triangle Area, and are places that I spent many summers in my youth.

Additionally, we welcomed Grant Robert into our family. He was born Dec. 1, 2010. He joins his brother, T.J., 3. We hope 2011 will be a bit calmer, but still full of wonderful blessings.

Let's work together to keep these updates strong. — L.B.B.

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Dave and Amy DeCristofer Dearing '97 welcomed their daughter, Samantha Lynne, into the world on Sept. 27, 2010. She joins Andrew, 2, who is a wonderful big brother. The family lives in Lancaster, Pa., and is doing great.

Melissa Mangano married Brian Davidson on Sept. 11, 2010, in Old Town Alexandria, Va. Brian attended Virginia Tech and George Mason University, and he works at George Mason. Melissa works for Bright

Horizons as a regional manager overseeing eight childcare centers in the metro D.C. area. They loved sharing their day with family and friends, including Bucknell grads (and their spouses): **Lisa Valentine Grebius, Laurie Burkland Waller, Bill '92** and **Susannah Pennell Rinker, Kiran Mishra Smith '93, Beth Lunding Perez '93** and **Owen Michaelis '95**. They live in Fairfax, Va., and are settling into their wonderful married life.

Nicole Dretar writes, "I married Scott Haines on Oct. 1, 2010, at the St. Regis Hotel in Washington, D.C. We celebrated our wedding with several Bucknellians, including father of the bride **Robert Dretar '64**, matron of honor **Marybeth Dretar D'Onofrio '89**, bridesmaid **Julie Puskar '95**, reader **Sarah Smith, Julie Breitfeld** and **Allie Ferrari**. Scott and I honeymooned in St. Lucia and Barbados, and we're awaiting the completion of our new townhouse in Arlington, Va. I can be reached at nicoledhaines@gmail.com." — S.A.S.

1995

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Happy spring, Class of '95. I am so happy to have news to report this time around. Please keep it coming!

Glenn and Beth Cahill Bernabeo welcomed their third child, Stephen Logan, early last summer. Beth writes, "We were so sorry to miss Reunion. Logan joins a sister Devon, 7, and brother Graham, 5. Glenn is an investment banker at Griffin Financial in King of Prussia, Pa., and I am a part-time research associate at the American Board of Internal Medicine in Philadelphia. We also continue to have fun making new brews at our brewery, Riverhorse Brewing Co., located in Lambertville, N.J., and encourage anyone in the

area to stop by and tell us what you think! We reside in Wayne, Pa., and are fortunate enough to have lots of Bucknell friends in the area." E-mail Beth at bethbernabeo@yahoo.com.

Mike Moore writes, "Suzie and I had our second kiddo, Jacquelyn 'Jackie' Grace, on June 24, 2010. Her brother, Stephen, 3, is surprisingly stoked, at least for now. We're still living in South Riding, Va., with little else new to report except keeping up with kid activities, work and the usual. I really enjoyed seeing friends at Reunion last summer and need to get back to Bucknell a little more than once a decade. (Make your plans for Lewisburg in 2015!) I would enjoy hearing from friends near and far via Facebook (www.facebook.com/mikem00re), B-Link or e-mail." His e-mail address is mike.moore525@gmail.com.

Jason and Brie Hansen Strauss welcomed their daughter, Abigail Judith, on Aug. 19, 2010. According to Brie, "Big brother Derek couldn't be more thrilled. We are all enjoying having a new addition to the family." E-mail her at briestrauss@comcast.net.

Avery and Jen Posner-Soderman welcomed their fourth child, Joshua Avery, on Sept. 14, 2010. He joins Caroline, Susanna and Samuel. Jen writes, "Avery and I are very busy trying to keep up with all their schedules." He works at Endo Pharmaceuticals and she stays home with the kids. E-mail her at jensoderman@comcast.net.

Alex '94 and Jill Raleigh Buccino are thrilled to announce the birth of their daughter, Sloane Linda, on Nov. 1, 2010. She joins a brother, George, 7, who can't get enough of her. E-mail her at jillraleigh@gmail.com.

Matt and **Laura Ossowski Hughes** welcomed their first child, Timothy Siegmund, on Nov. 20, 2010. He was named after both of his grandfathers. The new family had a great holiday season.

Mitzi and **Jason Spiegelman** are expecting their third son in

May. Jonah, 4, and Eli, 2, can't wait to meet him. The family lives in Pikesville, Md. Jason is a psychology professor at the Community College of Baltimore County. E-mail him at speegs@aol.com.

In September 2010, **Ben '98** and **Sandy Gramman Kiersz** enjoyed a fun morning tour of the National Zoo, thanks to the Bucknell Club of Washington, D.C. They were happy to see many other Bucknell faces, including **Tracy LaPorte**, and **B.J. '94** and **Julie Carkeek Anderson '93**. Despite the rain, the Kiersz kids — Christopher, 5, and Matthew, 2 — had a great time. E-mail Sandy at sgram427@yahoo.com.

Jennifer Carkeek Ochs writes, "**Brian** and I celebrated our 10th wedding anniversary and have two beautiful kids, Benjamin, 7, and Anna, 5. Brian runs his own business, which allows him to be very involved in the kids' school activities." They live in Sandy Hook, Conn. E-mail her at jenniferdawnochs@gmail.com.

Kelly Bennett Seiler writes a blog called Savvy Moxie (www.savvymoxie.com) that focuses on money-saving tips, earning extra money and funny stories about her life with three kids. She and husband, **Rob**, live in Austin, Texas. Kelly also works as a freelance writer. E-mail: kellybseiler@yahoo.com.

Elisse Ercolano Glennon writes, "I have the privilege of working for the New Jersey Sharing Network, the state's organ procurement organization. Our mission is to save lives through donation and transplantation. In December 2010, I attended the Bucknell Ringers performance in Caldwell, N.J. I met up with **Anne Stephenson Schmalzigan '93** for the show." E-mail Elisse at eglennon@sharenj.org.

On a personal note, Chris and I were fortunate to see some of our favorite Bucknell friends in 2010. In July, we spent a day at Hershey Park with Jim and **Tara Hooper Contiliano** and their children, Matthew and Kate. In September, I spent a wonderful weekend in

New Hampshire with **Chuck '86** and **Jody MacArthur Johnson**. Jody and I climbed to the top of spectacular Mt. Monadnock. In November, **Katie Malague '94** graciously hosted us for a tour of the West Wing of the White House. **Dave** and **Colleen Taylor Lukens '94** joined us but, unfortunately, President Obama did not. It was an incredible experience, nonetheless. We also spent New Years' Eve with Dave, Colleen and Katie.

I hope 2011 is treating you all well. Please think of me when you have news to share! Take care and 'Ray Bucknell!! — J.B.B.

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Alan and **Wendy Bartnick Fornwalt** welcomed their third child, Emily Marie, on Nov. 12, 2010. Emily joins her brother, Benjamin, 5, and sister Megan, 3, who are very proud of their little sister and love to help take care of her. Wendy can be contacted at wendyf@ptd.net.

Ellen Straub Deebel writes, "On March 29, 2010, I checked into the hospital to deliver my second daughter, and gave birth to my son instead! Cole William is the best surprise we could ask for. He joins big sister, Laura, 5, in our new home in Coopersburg, Pa. **Paul '97** and I couldn't be happier. We are looking forward to bringing him to the annual Bucknellians born in March bash next year." Ellen can be reached via e-mail at esd95@yahoo.com.

Brian Bernberg married Sapana Patel on Nov. 6, 2010, in Tarrytown, N.Y. They live in NYC and Brian works for Fisher Price.

David Barneda writes, "I am a freelance illustrator. My last children's book, *Snowbots*, written by Aaron Reynolds, was

published by Knopf in October 2010, and I'm illustrating tweets for www.twaggies.com." You can see David's great creations at <http://barneda.com/david>. He welcomes friendly correspondence at david@barneda.com.

Raymond Crosta and Margaret Dolan are engaged and plan to marry in July. He is a trader on the New York Mercantile Exchange. The couple lives in Hoboken, N.J.

Don't forget — Reunion is right around the corner on June 2–5! Come back to Lewisburg to take a walk down memory lane, catch up on everyone's lives and plan for future involvement with Bucknell! — B.S.

1997

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Congratulations to **Dave '94** and **Amy DeCristofer Dearing**, who welcomed their daughter, Samantha Lynne, on Sept. 27, 2010. She joins Andrew, 2. They are all doing great and reside in Lancaster, Pa.

Dennis and Laura Spencer Schmidt had a little girl on July 3, 2009. Laura writes, "Evangeline (we call her Evie) is a wonderful addition to our family. We live in Wisconsin, where we both teach at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. I'm a tenured professor in mathematics, and Dennis teaches computer science."

Andrew and **Hilary Woerner Clarke** are tickled pink with the arrival of their daughter, Chloe Elizabeth, on April 28, 2010. Her big brother, Davis, is excited and already protective of his little sister. This is the fourth grandchild for **Jack Woerner '60**, otherwise known as "Poppy."

Andrew '95 and Ann Cooper-Cicarelli are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Gabe Cooper, born on March 26, 2010. His sister, Eva, 4, loves having a little brother. Ann practices emergency medicine and Andrew practices

radiology; both are working at Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, Mass.

My husband, Matt, and I are also excitedly expecting the arrival of our first child in May.

William and Jennifer Finnerty Matthaei attended the wedding of **Emily Thompson** to **Jeremy Krout** on Nov. 13, 2010, at Emily's parents home in Irvine, Calif. "The bride looked stunning, the setting was picture-perfect and the wedding was a magnificent party," writes Jennifer.

"The couple resides in Laguna Beach, Calif. **Daniel and Jennifer Amato Servedio** were in attendance, and I served as Emily's maid of honor." The Matthaes celebrated the birth of their son, **Will**, in March 2010, who joins a big sister, **Grace**, 2. **Bill** works for a private equity firm in Manhattan and they reside in Bronxville, N.Y.

The **Servedios** live in Larchmont, N.Y., with their sons, **Harrison**, 4, and **Oliver**, 2.

Jennifer is studying to become a childbirth educator and **Dan** works at Credit Suisse, where he is a convertible bond trader.

Nicholas Giordano was also in the Thompson-Krout wedding party. He lives in Los Angeles and works in the home entertainment division of Sony.

Also in attendance were **Matt** and **Alissa Potts Jordan**. They reside in Point Pleasant, N.J., where **Matt** is a partner in a law firm and **Alissa** is a consultant for IBM. They have three children: **Madelyn**, 6, T.J., 4, and **Lindsay**, 1.

Sean and Alison Andrews Mackley also made the trip to California for Emily's wedding from Bel Air, Md., where they live with their children, **Brooke**, 6, and **Colin**, 4. **Alison** is co-founder of So Pretty By Brookline. **Sean** works for Legg Mason in the institutional funds division.

Scott and Roxanne Ricciardi Bryant also partook in the wedding festivities. They live in Barrington, R.I., where she enjoys staying home with their children, **Jane**, 5, and **Henry**, 2. **Scott** is vice president of Pearson Marine Group, a yacht manufacturer in Rhode Island. — S.B.B.

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On Dec. 5, 2009, **Jim** and **Betsy Stortz Socci** welcomed their son, **Maxwell David**. **Betsy** and **Jim** own Artistic Toy Manufacturing and live in Macungie, Pa.

The following day, on Dec. 6, 2009, **Chris** and **Rachael Eversfield Gaulin** welcomed their daughter, **Emily Eversfield**. She is very much loved by big brother **William**, 3. The **Gaulins** reside in NYC where **Rachael** works part-time in the legal personnel department at Cravath, Swaine & Moore LLP.

Jeremy and **Kira Apse Dies** were thrilled to welcome their daughter, **Margot Kathryn**, on July 23, 2010. **Kira** is a genetic counselor at Children's Hospital Boston and lives in Boston, Mass.

On Aug. 18, 2010, **Brian** and **Nicole Preiss Riley** welcomed twin girls, **Maevie Tierney** and **Maggie Lucia**. They join a very proud big brother, **Owen William**, 3. **Nicole** says, "We are all healthy, happy and very busy!" — H.M.L.

1999

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Jason and **Tracy Marek Nitche** welcomed a baby girl, **Kelsey Birch**, on June 4. **Blake**, 2, is a great help and loves being a big brother. **Jason** and **Tracy** relocated to Manasquan, N.J., last summer from Cleveland, Ohio, and are excited to be back near family. **Jason** joined an orthopedic group practicing sports medicine. **Tracy** enjoys being at home with the kids. You can reach them at tnitch9@yahoo.com or nitcheja@yahoo.com.

Sean and **Lynne Tessier Singer** welcomed a girl, **Sabrina Belle**, on Aug. 11, 2010. She joins a big sister, **Gwendolyn**, 2. **Lynne**

is a part-time project manager with Prudential Retirement. **Sean** is a software manager for Sparta Systems. The family lives in Monroe Township, N.J.

Jaime Manoskey and her husband, **Blaine Robinson '98**, were blessed with a son, **Levi Manoskey Robinson**, on June 11, 2010. Their son, **Xander**, 2, is still getting used to his role as big brother. They live in Lansdowne, Pa., where **Jaime** is a stay-at-home mom. **Blaine** is employed by Children's Hospital of Philadelphia as a leukemia researcher. They can be reached at jmanoskey@yahoo.com.

Mike '98 and **Heather Smith Cicco** welcomed their fourth child, **Lily Caroline**, on Sept. 22, 2010. **Lily** is welcomed by her siblings, **Jack**, 5, **Will**, 4, and **Emma**, 4.

Mike and **Alyson Kienle Munn** welcomed a baby boy, **Zachary Michael**, on Aug. 20, 2010. His big sister, **Camryn**, 2, loves helping mommy take care of the new baby! **Alyson** can be reached at alysonkienle@hotmail.com.

Mark and **Lisa Forino Hermanovich** were thrilled to welcome their second daughter, **Cecelia Marie**, on Nov. 19, 2010. She joins her big sister, **Olivia Rose**, 2. They reside in Wynnewood, Pa., where **Lisa** is a real estate broker and **Mark** is an attorney. She can be reached at lishahermanovich@yahoo.com.

On Nov. 6, 2010, **Kimberly** and **Aaron "Beamer" Pickert** welcomed into their life their son, **Nicodemus Logan**. "Ray Bucknell!" — L.Z.

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David and **Larissa Amy Gill** proudly welcomed their first son, **Cameron Michael**, on Aug. 18, 2010. The **Gill** family lives near Columbia, Md., where **Larissa** is a software engineer for GE Healthcare and **David** is an electrical engineering manager.

Scott and **Heidi Daub Soyster** proudly welcomed their first

son, **Jack Walter**, on Aug. 30, 2010. They transferred with Lockheed Martin from Baltimore, Md., to Syracuse, N.Y., and are happy to visit their fellow Bucknellians in less snowy states as often as possible!

Rudy Alexander, was born Sept. 4, 2010, to **Benjamin** and **Stephanie Wood Apfelbaum**. They live in Sunbury, Pa.

Andy and **Shannon Sardelli Smith** announce the birth of **Caroline Elizabeth** on Sept. 18, 2010. They live in Wellesley, Mass.

David and **Colleen Conyng-ham Mazin** live in Natick, Mass., and welcomed their son, **Joseph Guthrie**, on Oct. 1, 2010.

Sean and **Katey Twombly Ryan** announce the birth of **Conor Matthew** on Sept. 30, 2010.

Mallory Donata was born Sept. 19, 2010, to her proud parents, **Andrew** and **Heather Kavana Darlington**.

Jon and **Kerri Searles Adams** welcomed **Megan Leigh** on Sept. 25, 2010. She joins her brother **Jack**, 4. — A.B.

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Margaret Pundmann Fortner writes, "On Nov. 10, 2010, my husband, **Blair**, and I welcomed our son **Harrison** into this world. He is healthy and such a blessing to our family."

Nickolas and **Kathren Heide Delikaris** are proud to announce the birth of their son, **William**, on Nov. 30, 2010. **William** joins his big sister, **Caraline**, 1, at the family's home in Summit, N.J.

Luke and **Melissa Finkelstein Willets** welcomed their second daughter, **Brooke Dylan**, on Oct. 14, 2010. She joins a big sister, **Dana Aidyn**. The family now lives in Morristown, N.J. — H.P.A.

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On July 4, 2010, **Andrew Van Schooneveld** and **Jacqueline Flicker** were married in Malvern, Pa. They were surrounded by friends and family. The wedding party included maid of honor **Brandi Herman** and best man **Brad Van Schooneveld '05**. The wedding party also included bridesmaids **Marjorie Mulhall**, **Katy Zachry**, **Mollie Martin Dobbins**, **Regina Epperhart Karchner** and **Kelly Colgan Van Schooneveld '05**, as well as groomsmen **Seth Levy** and **Jeremy Reardon**. Other family members in attendance included Andrew's parents, **Robert '75** and **Joyce Seeley Van Schooneveld '75**, and extended family, including **Jim Seeley '78** and **Nick '04** and **Laurie Seeley Carrozzino '05**. Friends in attendance included **Barbara-Anne Miller '75**, **Kristen Koenigsbauer '00**, **Lisa Biddle**, **Brendon Clingensmith**, **Jennifer Comer**, **Zachary Davis**, **Robert Doty**, **Sara Espinoza**, **John and Emma Stefanski Godfrey**, **Matt Hirschbeck**, **Lauren Hughes**, **Shelby Marquis**, **Lindsay Nehm**, **Scott Portnoy**, **Jenn Raskauskas**, **Abby Stead**, **Tyler Vandegriff**, **Tony Varano**, **Ryan Karchner '03** and **Amy Marvel '03**.

Jeff and Nikki Spadafino Spond welcomed a daughter, **Juliet**, on June 21, 2010. The family resides in Clark, N.J.

Alex and Wendy Dick Davydov welcomed their daughter, **Lilliana Mae**, to the world on April 24, 2010. The family resides in Denver, Colo., and is training Lilli to become a camper, skier and rodeo clown.

Suzi Bentley graduated from New Jersey Medical School in 2007. She volunteered with multiple organizations at University Hospital in Newark, around the Newark community and at several hospitals in and around Quito, Ecuador, in South

America. She is a member of the Alpha Omega Alpha Medical Honor Society. She is in her fourth year as a resident in emergency medicine at the Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City and will graduate in June. Suzi serves as academic chief resident and is a member of the Mount Sinai Hospital Medical Board. She will also receive a master's of public health from Mount Sinai in June, with a concentration in Preventive Medicine and Global Health. Suzi has volunteered throughout residency and makes regular trips with the HEARTT Foundation to run and teach in an emergency department in Monrovia, Liberia. She has accepted a clinical attending physician position at Elmhurst Hospital in Queens, N.Y., and will be a faculty instructor at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in NYC. She is happy to announce her engagement to Greg Faje. A July date is set, with a bridal party that includes **Emily Resnick Banach '03** as her matron of honor and **Tara Utchel '03** as a bridesmaid. — M.P.

2003

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I was saddened to read about the death of **Ryan Vanderbeck**. **Andrew Isaak** writes this tribute to his friend: "Ryan was one of the most amazing people I ever met and one of my best friends on earth. He taught me how to mix electronic music on his Bucknell radio show and inspired me as an artist and in political thinking. He was not only loyal, but very intelligent and a visionary, believing that a better world is within our grasp — that we are all connected. As educated folks, Ryan reminded me that we have a certain responsibility for the betterment of mankind, to treat people with respect and to keep an open mind regarding religion, race, upbringing and opinions. Ryan

wherever you are, all our love. You won't be forgotten." (Note: *Ryan's obituary appeared in the winter 2011 issue.*)

Andrew continues, "I graduated from Bucknell, where I spent the best four years of my life, with a bachelor's in economics and German. I went on to get my MBA in international business at Pace University in New York. I am pursuing a doctoral degree/advanced research in behavioral and neuroeconomics at the University of Heidelberg in Germany, studying decision-making and the brain. Students or faculty interested in visiting Germany or in research cooperation (with a GPA of 3.4 or above) in economics are welcome to contact me at andrew.isaak@gmail.com."

David Dubman married **Lindsey Huston** in Parsippany, N.J., on July 31, 2010. In attendance were **Trish and Sean Murphy**, **Keith and Deanna Schnepf Jennings '04**, **Adam DiPerna**, **Melanie Winter DiPerna**, **Tom and Megan Joseph Giuntini**, **Meredith and B.J. Batterson**, **Beth Weller** and **Elliott Maruffi-Cowley**. David is a fund accountant for 3G Capital in NYC and Lindsey is a fourth-grade teacher in Westfield, N.J. They bought a condo in Hoboken, N.J., and are very happy there. — P.J.

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Betsy Harner earned her teaching certification for secondary English in May 2010. "I teach English and creative writing at Gettysburg Area High School

in Pennsylvania," she writes.

Paul and **Allison Gasbarra Lavigne** celebrated their first wedding anniversary on Dec. 19, 2010 — a wonderful excuse to take their first trip to Maine. The couple exchanged vows in Chicago in 2009. The ceremony was held at St. James Cathedral and reception at the Union League Club of Chicago. The bridal party included **Lauren Pica Becht**, **Michelle Hammersley** and **Jessica Brimhall**. Other Bucknellians attended, including **Jessica Bissett**, **Justin Kwong**, **Bethany Miller** and **Meherun Alam**. Allison and Paul live in Boston, where she works as an international tax consultant and he is a medical resident at Tufts Medical Center.

I had the pleasure of attending the wedding of **Jamie Slupe** and **Dan Muchler '04**. They were married on Oct. 16, 2010, at Landis Valley Museum in Lancaster, Pa. It was a gorgeous day with the following Bucknellians in attendance: **David Slupe '93**, **Nicole Bohn '00**, **John '02** and **Emma Stefanski Godfrey '02**, **J.P. Garcia-Tunon '03**, **Chris '03** and **Laura Baldwin Yantz '02**, **Greg '03** and **Ali Landgraf Fitzgerald '03**, **Phil Marcus '03**, **Adam Jacob '03**, **Andrew Frey '04**, **Ed Sweeney**, **Katy Vertigan**, **Elena Gregorio**, **Bob Triplett** and **Julia Woodard**.

Erin Morsheimer married **Shane Jacobs** on July 18, 2010. She writes, "We were married in Invermere, British Columbia, a lake town at the base of the Canadian Rockies. The following Bucknellians celebrated with us in Canada: **Jessica Lein Ortiz**, **Maggie Rutherford Laval**, **Rachael Garrison Fellabaum**, **Laurie Seeley Carrozzino**, **Dana Pratt**, **Kim Fowler** and **Michelle Miller Bonanno**. We enjoyed beautiful scenery, hikes, boating, soaring eagles, double rainbows and a crazy-fun dance party!"

Erin Connell married **Matt Quigley** on Nov. 6, 2010, in Pittsburgh. Matt proposed the previous year on Bucknell's quad, with friends and family watching on the Bucknell webcam. **Jen Shoener Griffin**,

Jess Cortese Kulzer and **Ann Rosko St. Leger** shared in the day as bridesmaids. The couple resides in Bethel Park, Pa., where Erin is a kindergarten teacher and Matt is a pharmacist.

Auston Beck writes to say that he attended the wedding of **Kevin Plosser** and **Morgan Jones** on April 10, 2010, on the beautiful Amelia Island Plantation in Florida. The following Bucknellians were in attendance: **Kate Shaw, Ehren Jennings, Lauren Verdirame, Sean Tierney, Meagan Mahar, Caitlin Rothacker, Amanda Brandt, Lindsey Dunn, Gabi Edwards, Marianna Christophe, Jessica Minnotte, Megan Evanoka, Caroline Bone, Alex Dolle, Matt Brazzell, Turner and Julia Schmidt Peters, Tom Swanson, Eddie Kingman, Blake and Tracy Marszalek Silverman, Michael and Katharine Nottebohm Brooks, Justin Lyon, Andrew "Moose" Musgraves, Caroline Robbins, Peter Gale and Tim Rei '07.** — M.D.

2006

REUNION 2011

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Jacqueline Byrne and **Thomas Rooke Jr.** were married on June 12, 2010, at Rooke Chapel. Bucknellians who participated in the celebration include **Patrick O'Hearn '05, Cinda Dautrich, Emily Petrack, Jenny Seberg, Ellie Brown, Jon Black, Gwenn Fairall '07, Ian Rainey '07 and John Kelly '07.** In all, they were honored to have more than 45 Bucknellians in attendance. Tom and Jackie honeymooned in Germany and Greece, visiting Munich, Athens and the island of Santorini. They live in Hoboken, N.J.

Jay Thompson-Westra had an adventure with fellow electrical engineer and ultimate Frisbee teammate **Dave Dayan.** Dave has been traveling around the world and Jay flew from Virginia to meet him in Nepal. They hiked

for 16 days on the Annapurna circuit with amazing views of 20,000-plus-foot peaks all around. They even used their EE skills to rewire a light socket to charge their batteries.

Margaret Emmitt writes, "I was married Sept. 18, 2010, in Siguenza, Spain, in a 12th-century castle converted into a Parador Hotel." She married Javier Figarola Tardiu and they live in Madrid. She's been there for a year and a half and teaches English. Bucknell grads in attendance were the bride's father, **Richard Emmitt '67;** her uncle, **William Emmitt '69;** her aunt, **Virginia Emmitt Chitwood '59;** friends of the bride's dad, **James Gansinger '67 and John Davanzo '67;** **Cristina Behrens; Elizabeth Darby; Rachel Prowler; Courtney Hill; Caitlin Lanctot; Alexis Shore; Samantha Hecht; Meaghan Ferris; Kerry FitzPatrick; Shauna Ryan; David Mendelsohn '07; Liz Jensen '07; Jenny Armstrong '07; Katie Colgan '07 and Ashley Kalinske '07.**

Cory Downes and **Christopher Renn** were engaged on Oct. 16, 2010. They live in Pittsburgh, Pa., and are planning a spring 2012 wedding. — J.S.

2007

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Elizabeth Lorson Bower works for Elizabeth Ryan Photography, the wedding and engagement photography business she and her husband, **Ryan '06,** started in 2009 (www.elizabethryanphotography.com).

Steven Marino reports that he passed both the New Jersey and New York July 2010 bar examinations. He is clerking in the New Jersey Superior Court, Appellate Division, and upon completion of his clerkship he'll join DLA Piper as an associate.

Patrick O'Malley writes, "After a second season in Vail working in the emergency room with three other Bucknellians,

I hightailed it to Alaska for summer 2010. There I was a bike guide and spent every day either taking tourists down a mountain on bikes or through a nearby rainforest. The Alaska job ended at the end of the summer. I took more than a month road-tripping through Alaska, the Yukon and British Columbia on my way back down to the Lower 48, destination: Bucknell for Homecoming! Along the way I stayed with a number of Bucknellians, including one in Vancouver, two in Portland and another in Pittsburgh. I spent some time at home for the holidays while getting ready for the next adventure. I will teach English for the next year in a town near Daegu on the southeast coast of South Korea. I'm getting very excited to visit a couple Bucknellians working in China and explore Asia every chance I get!"

Katherine St. Onge joined **Sarah Vanden Broek** in Baton Rouge, La., this past summer. "We both left our jobs at Goldman Sachs in NYC to take public service positions," they write. "Katherine works for Louisiana Economic Development and has taken up Cajun dancing and mentoring underprivileged youth. Sarah is finishing her second year of TFA and is a non-degree seeking graduate student at LSU. She also volunteered at a school in India last summer." — J.C.

2008

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Hannah Bulle got engaged in November 2010 to her high school sweetheart, Boston College graduate Kevin Steinhauer. They plan to get married on Long Island in September 2012, after she graduates from Stony Brook University's occupational therapy program and he graduates from Touro College's physical therapy program.

Stephanie Consoli lives with **Katie Bazewicz '07** in Philadelphia and loves visitors.

Emily DeLong and **Justin Greenly** were married on Oct. 9, 2010, in Harrisburg, Pa. She writes, "We were blessed to be surrounded by family and friends, including Bucknellians of several generations. The wedding party included **Keith Kolakowski** and **Mike Rakszawski,** and our fabulous photographers were **Ryan '06** and **Elizabeth Lorson Bower '07,** the owners of Elizabeth Ryan photography in Baltimore. We honeymooned in Scottsdale, Ariz., and are settling into life in Ithaca, N.Y. Justin is a doctoral candidate in chemical engineering at Cornell and I am the Samaritan Center coordinator for Catholic charities in Ithaca. In our free time, we're renovating our 'new' house, which was built in 1880 and requires lots of TLC."

Allison Hirsch became engaged to her boyfriend from high school, Jimmy Ascolese, who went to University of Delaware, on Memorial Day weekend in 2010. They're planning a July wedding. Allison hopes to graduate from Drexel in December with her MBA, and she works for Lockheed Martin in King of Prussia, Pa.

Kristina Kask married Meelis Kiisk on Dec. 30, 2010. The newlyweds plan on coming to the States in August to study at West Virginia University.

Katy Lynch accepted a job as a senior marketing analyst at American Express in NYC. She lives in Hoboken.

Jessica Glenn Mayo writes, "I convinced the company I work for to transfer me to a new location. My husband, Rayna, and I packed up our lives and moved 3,000 miles to Portland, Ore."

Joe Mellott and **Krista Lee Gentile** got engaged on July 30, 2010, on an island in a bay near Ocean City, Md. She is finishing her master's while coaching at a college in New York, and he works for Clark Construction in Baltimore.

Janine Merolla will graduate in May from Emerson College with a master's in theatre education.

Meredith Neely and **Greg Mintz** were engaged last year and are getting married at the end of June.

STARRY NIGHTS

A staff position at "Gatecrasher," the *New York Daily News'* celebrity gossip column, is the kind of fairytale gig that often provides the glamorous setting for a trendy sitcom. Think of *Ugly Betty's Mode Magazine*. It's a dream job for many an aspiring young journalist.

Not **Amanda Sidman '08**.

When a friend suggested she apply for an assistant's position there, her heart scarcely fluttered. She did so largely because she disliked her job as web editor at CBS College Sports, where her tasks included updating scores for women's Pac Ten teams.

"There are certain things I am not interested in learning about, even in the interest of journalism," says Sidman. "College athletics is one of them."

But perhaps casual indifference was just the quality the "Gatecrasher" editors were seeking. The job was hers.

Sidman picked up the disco ball and ran with it from red carpet interviews to celebrity book signings. From a sweet Sarah Jessica Parker ("lovely, smart") to a snooty Snooki ("my worst interview ever") and unruly Usher ("the only time I cried at work"). From the premiere of *Nine* to the premiere of *Gray Gardens*. From 6 p.m. to 3 a.m., nightly.

"It was a fantastic way to experience New York," she says. "But for a year and a half, I did not get a lot of sleep."

Eventually, Sidman rose to the senior writer position, but enough was soon enough. When she was offered a feature writing position — with less glamour but more time for a life of her own — she enthusiastically accepted it.

It was not merely exhaustion that prompted the switch: Sidman prefers her printer's ink straight up, sans glitter. She admits to being "starstruck" by working journalists such as CNN anchor and documentary producer Soledad O'Brien and retired talk show host Larry King. Her new beat includes the chance to interview "real" New Yorkers, with unusual talent or exceptional stories to tell. Most recently, she's launched a series about "The Best of New York," with colleague Jacob Osterhout. One tip: For the city's best slice, head to DiFara's in Brooklyn.

"What I really love is finding stories about people and places that make New York the best city in the world," she says. "I'm very happy — and I'm getting a lot more sleep." — *Andrew W.M. Beierle*



working towards her master's in higher education, college student personnel. He is at the College of William & Mary working on his doctorate in ultracold atomic physics.

After catching the bouquet at **Brittany Hoffman Houghtalen's** wedding in June 2009, **Lauren Teschemacher** and **Chad Glasser** became engaged on a romantic Florida vacation. He proposed with a message in a bottle on the sands of the beach, and she said yes. They were married on July 31, 2010. The bridal party included **Ali Burack, Jon Grainger** and **Pete Salvatore**. Also in attendance were **Alaina Generazio '07, Karen Chen '07, Alena Beerman, Lauren Goglia, Sarah Cummings, Lindsay Philbrick, Erika Mannix, Jamie Schwartz, Brandon Friday, Andy Guadagno, Colby Giulino, Nina Baker, Shannon Boyce, Megan Malloy, Brittany Szabo, Ben Young, Nick Mozal, Steve Rivera, Ryan Walsh, Steve Collage, Tom Wethington, Shawn Hirsch, Jeff Wolf, Ryan Slater, Tim Hansberry, Eric Hahn '09, Katie Starker '09, Jessica Riddle '10** and Brittany Houghtalen. It was a fun reunion filled with good times, excellent memories, and great friends! After a beautiful honeymoon on the Caribbean island of Antigua, the couple resides in Wexford, Pa., (just north of Pittsburgh) where Lauren teaches first grade and Chad is a certified public accountant at KPMG. — L.C.A.

2009

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On Nov. 7, 2010, **Tara Hankinson** ran the ING NYC marathon to raise funds and awareness for cancer research with the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's Team in Training. She thanks **Melis Tugay '08, Amy Miskiewicz, Allie Rubeo, Mina Okochi, Sarah Winslow** and

Amanda Rifkin became engaged to Dan Chandler in November. **Amy Backstrom** tells me, "He proposed with a ring and a golden retriever puppy."

Nathan LaGrave '10 proposed to **Megan Rowland** at Bucknell in October 2010 and they will get married in July in Megan's hometown of York, Pa. **Denise Peterson Anderson, Vanessa Hershberger** and **Jeremy Horning '10** are in the wedding party.

Jess Scott writes, "I visited 23 countries in 13 months throughout Asia and Africa, followed by biking down the West Coast of the U.S. and driving cross-country. I work for Bucknell's Environmental Center, in addition to two other jobs in Lewisburg. In April, I will set off to travel again, heading to Malawi

for six to eight months of managing an eco-backpackers hostel, before hopefully attending graduate school in Estonia in 2012."

Amanda Sidman is a features writer at the *New York Daily News*. (See profile above.) She lives in Manhattan with **Michelle Walker**, who is starting a position as a junior sales executive at Tribal Fusion, a digital advertising network, and **Mackenzie Duane**, who is starting her second semester at Fordham Law. Amanda writes, "In October 2010, **Kerry Powers, Alex Ellis, Alex Coleman**, Mackenzie, Michelle and I took a trip to Las Vegas for a reunion with **Kalani Cowles**, who works in Bozeman, Mont., and **Jessica Brokaw**, who attends law school at Northeastern. It was great to be together again, although we

greatly missed **Meghan Brown**, who is in her second year at Cincinnati Medical School, and **Brittany Neligan**, who is teaching in Queens. We also miss **Kendrick Luse** and **Steve Studnicki**, who moved out to San Francisco. In May 2010, **James Faraci, Zack Duloc, Peter Sherman, Carl Baird, Mackenzie, Kerry, Alex** and I flew out to visit them for Bay to Breakers weekend. This May, we hope to go back, with **Erin Doyle, Chris Connelly**, Alex Coleman and Michelle in tow. But we really hope they'll come back east to us soon!"

Austin Ziltz and **Elizabeth Cavallari** got engaged over the 2010 Thanksgiving holiday in Buffalo, N.Y., and are planning their wedding for August 2012. She is an assistant director of admissions at Bucknell and

Weslee Berke '10 for their hearty emotional and monetary support.

Brittany Singer lives in Washington, D.C., and is getting her master's of professional studies in public relations and corporate communications at Georgetown University.

Caitlin Hirneisen is in her second year of graduate school at Portland State University. She studies environmental engineering and works at Bonneville Power Administration, a federal power marketer.

Margaret Hartman and **Jeff Boehmer** got engaged in July 2010 and are planning a summer wedding in New Jersey. They live outside of Baltimore, where he is a systems engineer and she teaches second grade. They both began graduate school in fall 2010; Jeff studies applied physics at Johns Hopkins and Margaret is working toward a master's in administration and supervision through Hood College.

On June 12, 2010, **Anna Latimer** married **Todd Mueller '07** in Rochester, N.Y., where the couple resides. — S.K.

2010

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The Baltimore area is full of Bucknell grads, some of whom include **Tiffany Card '09**, **Eva Lipiec**, **Lauren Fohl** and **Stephen Norton**. Eva moved there from NYC to start a job as a geologist with EA Engineering. Lauren is as a civil engineer for a construction company. Tiffany is also a civil engineer for a construction and consulting company. Stephen serves as a chemical engineer for the Army.

Kendall Thibeault is also in the Baltimore area. She moved into an apartment downtown with friends from high school, and is working in fixed income fund accounting at T. Rowe Price.

Noor White works as a biology lab assistant at UNC and is looking to move back to the Baltimore area in the future.

Ian Hasson is completing his

master's in chemical engineering at Bucknell.

Mike Wagner is in General Services Administration's financial management specialist rotation program based in D.C. He is in his last rotation, where he is located in Denver, Colo., until May.

David Iselin was hired by LivingSocial to serve as the inside marketing consultant. He works with businesses to offer deals to the website. He is based out of D.C. with a great office location in Chinatown.

Derek Lombardi, **Betsy Schneider** and **Sally Baker** are living happily in Charlotte, N.C. Sally teaches ninth-grade earth science, Derek teaches ninth-grade algebra and Betsy teaches English as a second language to K-5 elementary students. All three are involved with Teach for America. — N.M.

IN MEMORIAM

1935

John "Doc" Thompson, Hummelstown, Pa., on Jan. 20, 2010. A member of Sigma Chi, he graduated from dental school at the University of Pennsylvania and served in the Army during WWII. He was predeceased by his wife, **Louise Windsor Thompson '36**, and brothers, **William '25** and **Robert**. Surviving are five children, including **Linda Thompson Butler '66**, **Leslie Thompson Smith '69** and **John '69**; several grandchildren, including **MacAdam Smith '04**; several great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews, including **Margaret Thompson English '52**.

1936

Marion Matter Davis, Fairfax, Va., on Nov. 8, 2010. A member of Delta Zeta, Cap and Dagger and Chorale, she is survived by three children, including **Carol Davis Blankenship '69**; seven grandchildren; seven great-

grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Mary Walbridge Neiswinter, Palmyra, Pa., on Jan. 8. A member of Pi Beta Phi, she co-owned Neiswinter's Pharmacy and worked at Pickel's Pharmacy. Surviving are two children, including **Robert '64**, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

1937

Joseph Valentino, Falls Church, Va., on Nov. 29, 2010. A member of the football team, captain of the boxing team and a conference 165-pound champion, he served in the Army and earned a master's at the University of Maryland. He worked with the National Security Agency. Survivors include three children, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

1938

Janet McKenna Matson, Cromwell, Conn., on Nov. 11, 2010. A member of Phi Mu, student government and Chorale, she earned a master's at Hartford Seminary. Survivors include a daughter, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Claude Phillips, Mount Dora, Fla., on Nov. 9, 2010. He was a member of Kappa Sigma, Chorale and the basketball and soccer teams. He served in the Navy during WWII, earned a master's at Florida Atlantic University, taught aviation and was an administrator at Miami Dade Community College. Survivors include his wife, two children, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

1940

John Foresman, Lewisburg, Pa., on Jan. 23. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, he served in the Army during WWII and was supervisor of labor at ACF

Industries. He was predeceased by two brothers, **Robert '52** and **William '56**. Survivors include two children, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

1941

John F. Zeller III M'42, Lewisburg, Pa., on Dec. 8, 2010. A member of Delta Upsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa, he earned a juris doctor at the University of Pennsylvania and was awarded an honorary doctorate from Bucknell. He served in the Army during WWII and the Korean War, and practiced law. He was chief financial officer and general counsel, vice president of finance and administration and briefly served as acting president at Bucknell. Surviving are his wife, Martha Zeller, three children and five grandchildren, including **Grant '12**.

1942

Edmund Fetter, Wakefield, R.I., on Dec. 11, 2010. A member of Delta Upsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa and band, he served in the Army during WWII and was the protestant chaplain at the University of Rhode Island. He was predeceased by his wife, **E. Aileen Bedell Fetter '49**.

Survivors include two children and three grandchildren.

David Mackey, Bellwood, Pa., on Jan. 5. A member of Phi Kappa Psi and Cap and Dagger, he served in the Army during WWII and established the D.B. Mackey Insurance Agency. Survivors include a son and two granddaughters.

Sol Rosenbaum, Lynbrook, N.Y., on Nov. 18, 2010. He served in the Army during WWII and earned a master's at Columbia University. He was an accountant. Survivors include two daughters and six grandchildren.

Frederick Schnure, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Dec. 13, 2010. A member of Kappa Sigma, the Electrical and Electronics Engineers and track and field team, he worked in the steel industry. He was

predeceased by his parents, **Fred '14** and **Dorothy Bunnell Schnure '16**. Surviving are his wife, **Elise Miller Schnure '45**; four children, including **Christine Schnure Dotterer '70** and **Dorothy Schnure '75**; nine grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; two brothers, **William '44** and **Robert '40**; and many nieces and nephews, including **Wilmer '66**, **Robert '69**, **Frederick '70** and **Barbara '72**. **George Spurr**, Westerville, Ohio, on Nov. 19, 2010. He was a botanist, chemist and real estate broker. He was predeceased by his wife, **Edith Basta Spurr '39**, and a sister, **Geraldine Spurr '30**. Survivors include two children, three grandchildren and one sister.

1944

Elsa Larsen Grabowski, Sarasota, Fla., on Dec. 6, 2010. She was a member of Phi Mu and student government. She was predeceased by a sister, **Joan Larsen Berry '56**. Surviving are her husband; three children, **Gwen Grabowski Krivi '72**, **George '74** and **John '80**; six grandchildren, including **Karen Grabowski '07**; and several nieces and nephews, including **Forrest Chilton '65**, **Dorothy Chilton McLean '70**, **Barbara Meseroll Smith '71** and **Thomas Meseroll '81**.

Olive Thomas Pearn, Wilmington, Del., on Dec. 18, 2010. She taught high school and middle school for more than 30 years and was predeceased by her husband, **James '48**. Survivors include two children, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Carolyn Welker, Shamokin, Pa., on Nov. 6, 2010. A member of *L'Agenda*, she was a legal assistant. Survivors include three cousins.

1945

H. Burton Entrekina, Medina, N.Y., on Jan. 19, 2010. He was a member of Delta Upsilon, *L'Agenda*, band

and Chorale. He was a Baptist minister. Surviving are his wife, three children, including **Heather Entrekina '72**, five grandsons and a great-granddaughter.

1946

Harry Haddon, Chambersburg, Pa., on Dec. 24, 2010. A member of Delta Upsilon and ROTC, he earned a doctor of medicine at Temple University and served in the Navy during the Korean War. He was a physician and chief of staff at Chambersburg Hospital. He was predeceased by his brother, **Roger '47**. Survivors include four children and seven grandchildren.

Wendell Sprague, Johnson City, N.Y., on Nov. 25, 2010. A member of Phi Gamma Delta and ROTC, he graduated from the University of Pittsburgh School of Dentistry. He was predeceased by a brother, **Harold '38**. Survivors include his wife, six children, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

1947

Carolyn Hand Adamson, Charlotte, N.C., on Dec. 13, 2010. A member of Alpha Chi Omega and student government, she is survived by her husband, **Richard '49**; three children, including **Kenneth '70**; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

1948

Leslie Brown, Naples, Fla., on Nov. 7, 2010. A member of Sigma Alpha Mu, he served in the naval aviation ordinance during WWII and led production at Paper Novelty Manufacturing Co. Surviving are his wife; two children, including **Douglas '76**; and three grandchildren.

Marjorie Kohl Dentz, Naperville, Ill., on Nov. 12, 2010. A member of Delta Zeta, she is survived by her husband,

Edward '49, two children and eight grandchildren.

Shirley Stokes Hochenedel, Houston, Texas, on Oct. 30, 2010. She was a member of Delta Zeta. Survivors include her husband and three children.

Clint Marantz, Honolulu, Hawaii, on Dec. 26, 2010. A member of Phi Lambda Theta and Omicron Delta Kappa, he was a high school teacher and theatrical director. He founded the Performing Arts Foundation of Long Island and the Hawaii Alliance for Arts Education. He was predeceased by his wife, **Audrey Johnson Marantz**. Survivors include four children and six grandchildren.

1949

Allan Albrecht, Morehead City, N.C., on Nov. 10, 2010. He served in the Navy during WWII and worked for IBM. Survivors include his wife, two sons, two grandsons and a great-granddaughter.

Richard English, Watchung, N.J., on Dec. 24, 2010. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Cap and Dagger, Chorale and the soccer team. He served in the Army during WWII, and was a real estate appraiser and commissioner in the Union County courts. Survivors include his daughters, **Devon English Colby '78** and **Gwyn English-Nielsen '81**, three grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Marjorie Green M'56, West Pittston, Pa., on Dec. 21, 2010. She was a math teacher. Survivors include several cousins.

Loren Riggins, Vineland, N.J., on Dec. 6, 2010. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Mu Delta and the wrestling team, he was inducted in the Wrestling Hall of Achievement. He served in the Navy during WWII and worked at the family oil business. Surviving are three children, including **Paul '77** and **Steven '82**; eight grandchildren, including **Matthew '03**, **Emily '10**, **Kelly '12** and **Michael '14**; and two great-grandchildren.

Dolores Vinesky Pavelka, Marlton, N.J., on Sept. 26, 2010.

She was a member of Phi Alpha Pi, Phi Sigma and student government. Survivors include two children and four grandchildren.

Charles Zeiders M'58, Glenmoore, Pa., on Jan. 3. A member of Theta Chi, he served in the Army Air Force during WWII and the Korean War. He was a teacher. Surviving are his wife, **Mary Sherk Zeiders**; two sons, including **Robert '83**; and three grandchildren.

1950

Paul Lotto, Sarasota, Fla., on Nov. 2, 2010. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Concern and Action, WVBU, Chorale and *L'Agenda*. He served in the Navy during WWII and was director of data services for the New York Housing and Mass Transit Authorities. He was predeceased by his wife, **Elizabeth Bryant Lotto**. Survivors include two children, five grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Homer Walter, Media, Pa., on Dec. 3, 2010. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and Concern and Action.

Richard Williamson, Turbotville, Pa., on Dec. 3, 2010. A member of the soccer team, he served in the Navy during WWII, operated Williamson's Wholesale Meats and was a detoxification counselor and coordinator at Geisinger Medical Center. Survivors include his wife, two children and two grandchildren.

1951

Harry Blecker, Frankfort, Mich., on Jan. 24. A member of Alpha Chi Sigma and American Chemical Society, he served in the Army Air Force and earned master's and doctoral degrees at Rutgers University. He was a professor at the University of Michigan - Flint. Survivors include his wife, four children and six grandchildren.

Sylvia Harbaugh Boyd, Charlottesville, Va., on Dec. 8,

2010. She was a member of Phi Mu, Delta Mu Delta, student government, Cap and Dagger, Concern and Action, WVBU and *L'Agenda*. She was a professional Girl Scout and executive assistant to the president of Waterford Wedgewood USA before retirement. Survivors include three children and five grandchildren.

Gloria Lange Clark, Oxford, Md., on Jan. 25. A member of Kappa Delta, Cap and Dagger, *L'Agenda*, *The Bucknellian*, WVBU and Chorale, she was an administrative assistant. Survivors include three children.

Robert Diedolf, Patchogue, N.Y., on Jan. 12. A member of Phi Kappa Psi, *L'Agenda* and the soccer team, he earned a law degree at Yale University. He was a partner in the firm Zwissler, Diedolf, Feuer and Volkmann. Surviving are his step-children, including **Barbara Nemchek Mones '83**, and grandchildren.

Robert Little, Bethel Park, Pa., on Jan. 9. A member of Kappa Sigma, he earned a law degree at the University of Pennsylvania and served in the Army. He was a trial lawyer. Survivors include his wife and three children.

Maxine Bishop Schwarz, Annapolis, Md., on Jan. 27. She was a member of Kappa Delta, Cap and Dagger, *L'Agenda* and WVBU. She earned a master's at Johns Hopkins University and was a teacher and counselor at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. Survivors include five children and 15 grandchildren.

1952

Howard Bidwell, Avon, Conn., on Nov. 16, 2010. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the American Society of Civil Engineers and band, he served in the Navy. He organized Consolidated Precast, Inc. Survivors include his wife, six children and seven grandchildren.

Donald Dulmage, Wayne, N.J., on Nov. 27, 2010. He was a member of Sigma Chi, Christian Fellowship and *L'Agenda*. He served in the Navy and was a vice president of Merrill Lynch.

Survivors include two children and three grandchildren.

Curtis Ivey, New London, N.H., on Jan. 28. A member of Phi Sigma and Christian Fellowship, he served in the Marine Corps during WWII and was a businessman who worked in many industries. He was predeceased by two brothers, including **Arthur '45**. Survivors include his wife, five children, 18 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

William Musgrave, Bridgewater, N.J., on Oct. 20, 2010. A member of Phi Lambda Theta, the American Society of Civil Engineers and student government, he served in the Army. He was an engineer and retired in 1994. Survivors include two sons.

Reuben Tyson, Hatboro, Pa., on Dec. 9, 2010. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he earned a bachelor's at Drexel University and was director of engineering and maintenance at the Campbell Soup Co. He was predeceased by two siblings, **Alice Tyson Buek '36** and **Ralph Tyson '41**. Survivors include his wife, four children, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

1953

Owen Neff, Asheville, N.C., on Dec. 17, 2010. A member of Phi Kappa Psi, *The Bucknellian* and ROTC, he earned a law degree at Washington & Lee University. He served in the Army during the Korean War and as a prosecutor for the federal government. He was later in private practice. Survivors include his wife, three children and three grandchildren.

Berda Stout Johnson Rittenhouse, Milford, N.J., on Dec. 13, 2010. She was a member of Phi Mu, Cap and Dagger, NAACP, Concern and Action, *L'Agenda* and Chorale. She earned a master's at Rutgers College, was an art teacher and the arts in education coordinator for the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. She was a co-founder of Bucknell's Association for the Arts and served on its emeritus board. She was

predeceased by her husband, **J. Van Johnson '52**, and a son, **J. Van Johnson Jr. '77**. Surviving are six children, including two daughters, **Alice Johnson Kelly '89** and **Elizabeth Johnson Markevitch '79**, and a son, **Richard Johnson '84**; and 19 grandchildren, including **Courtney Johnson '08**.

Albert Solokas, Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., on Nov. 23, 2010. A member of Delta Mu Delta, he served in the Army during WWII and was an accountant. Survivors include two children and three grandchildren.

1954

Robert Dee, Des Moines, Iowa, on Nov. 14, 2010. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta, Interfraternity Council, *L'Agenda*, student government and the football team. He served in the Army and was CEO of Holmes, Murphy & Associates insurance company. Survivors include his wife, four children and 14 grandchildren.

Owen Murnane, Mount Laurel, N.J., on Jan. 23. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, student government, WVBU, ROTC and the football team. He worked in real estate and was vice president of Grubb & Ellis. He was predeceased by a brother, **Fred '52**. Survivors include his wife, seven children, 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Robert Post, Madison, N.J., on Dec. 19, 2010. He was a member of Cap and Dagger, Chapel Choir, Chorale and ROTC. He was a realtor. Surviving are his wife, **Anne Prosser Post '56**; three children, including **Gail Post Michaels '83** and **Randall '86**; and four grandchildren.

Margery Loveland Walker, Ocean City, N.J., on Dec. 30, 2010. Survivors include three children and two grandchildren.

1955

Nancy George Arther, Canton, Ohio, on Nov. 29, 2010. She

was a member of Christian Fellowship, Chorale, WVBU and *The Bucknellian*. She was an advertising copywriter. Survivors include her husband, two children and four grandchildren.

David Epstein, Westport, Conn., on Dec. 15, 2010. A member of Christian Fellowship and the Jazz and Rock Ensemble, he was a commercial real estate investor and developer. Survivors include his wife, two brothers and many nieces and nephews.

1956

Edward Hogan, Richmond, Ind., on Oct. 30, 2010. A member of Sigma Chi and student government, he worked with the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad and retired from Wayne Corp., where he worked in sales. Survivors include his wife, four children and 11 grandchildren.

1957

Hubs Pahren, Bethany Beach, Del., on Jan. 27. A member of Theta Chi, he earned a master's at Fairleigh Dickinson and was a director of computer services at Foster Wheeler Development Corporation. Survivors include his wife, **Barbara Bergmann Pahren**, three sons and five grandchildren.

1958

Wallace Hunter, Juno Beach, Fla., on Nov. 21, 2010. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, student government, Chorale, Concern and Action, Christian Fellowship and ROTC. He served in the Army and earned a master's at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was predeceased by his wife, **Mary Thurn Hunter**. Surviving are three children, including **David '82**, and seven grandchildren.

1959

Richard Hays, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Jan. 7. A member of Delta Upsilon, *L'Agenda* and Chorale, he served in the Army and graduated from Cornell Law School. He worked for United States Steel and was a founder of RTI International Metals. Surviving are his wife, four children, including **David '78**, and 10 grandchildren.

William Zacher, Buffalo, N.Y., on Dec. 23, 2010. A member of Phi Kappa Psi, he earned a master's at the University at Buffalo and worked in a family construction business. Survivors include his wife and three children.

1960

Robert Weaver, Searsport, Maine, on Nov. 26, 2010. A member of Phi Gamma Delta, he was vice president of human resources at Thom McAn Shoe Co. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

1962

Kalman Csoka, Suwanee, Ga., on Sept. 21, 2010. A member of Kappa Sigma, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, ROTC and the wrestling team, he earned a master's at Duquesne University. He worked for the Bell Corp. Survivors include his wife, four children and four siblings.

John Zygiel, Bristol, Conn., on Dec. 29, 2010. A member of Kappa Delta Rho and ROTC, he served in the Army and Army Reserves for 30 years. Survivors include his wife, four children and nine grandchildren.

1963

William Addenbrook, Little River, S.C., on Jan. 16. A member of Phi Kappa Psi, he was a financial officer. Survivors include four

children and five grandchildren.

Rita Bergner Terry, Columbia, Mo., on Dec. 25, 2010. A member of Phi Mu and Sigma Tau Delta, she earned a master's at the University of Missouri – Columbia. She was a writer, editor and librarian. Surviving is a daughter.

1964

M. Jane Burgee Riley, West Palm Beach, Fla., on Jan. 12. A member of student government and Chorale, she was an elementary teacher. She was predeceased by her mother, **Lois Montgomery Burgee '36**. Survivors include her husband, **James '62**, two children and a grandson.

1965

Timothy O'Day, Pinehurst, N.C., on Dec. 9, 2010. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi, Interfraternity Council and the American Society of Civil Engineers. He worked in bridge and highway design and highway construction, and was president of T. O'Day Coal, Inc. Survivors include his wife and a son.

1966

Richard True, Hummelstown, Pa., on Jan. 27. He was a member of Phi Lambda Theta, *Engineer Magazine*, and the American Society of Civil Engineers. He earned a master's at the Rochester Institute of Technology and was a licensed professional engineer at Susquehanna Valley Construction. Survivors include his wife and two children.

1967

Stephen Barowsky, Hatfield, Mass., on Dec. 18, 2010. A member of Phi Kappa Psi, Interfraternity Council and Christian Fellowship, he earned a master's at Northwestern University.

Survivors include his sister and many nieces.

Janice Glover Seran, Sewell, N.J., on Jan. 16. She was a bookkeeper for Optical World. She was predeceased by her parents, **Donald '41** and **June Jaggard Glover '43**. Survivors include three children, six grandchildren and many nieces and nephews, including **Andrew Glover '00**, **Derek Gominger '00** and **Sarah Glover '01**.

1970

Lawrence West, Monmouth Junction, N.J., on Nov. 18, 2010. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Psi Chi and band, he earned a law degree at Rutgers Law School. He had a 28-year affiliation with the Middlesex County Prosecutor's Office, in time becoming the first assistant prosecutor, and later had a private criminal law practice. Survivors include his wife, parents and sister.

1971

Barry Sapolsky, Tallahassee, Fla., on Nov. 28, 2010. A member of *Tristram Magazine*, he earned master's and doctoral degrees at Indiana University. He was a professor at Florida State University and directed its Communication Research Center. Survivors include his wife, **Joann Ewing Sapolsky '73**, two children and a grandson.

1972

Scott Williams, Mendham, N.J., on Dec. 26, 2010. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, ROTC and the lacrosse team, he earned a master's at New York University. He had a 30-year career at Public Service Electric & Gas and was a professor at Morris County and Centenary Colleges. Survivors include his wife, **Ingrid Ottoson Williams '70**; two children and three grandchildren.

1978

Richard Hammond, Simsbury, Conn., on Jan. 19. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, he was master software architect at Hewlett-Packard. Survivors include his wife and two children.

1979

Cathy Rubin, Redondo Beach, Calif., on Dec. 28, 2010. She was a member of *L'Agenda*, Concern and Action and the volleyball and tennis teams. She earned a doctorate at the California School of Professional Psychology and was in private practice. Survivors include her parents and a brother.

1980

Dennis Jackson, Washington, D.C., on Oct. 31, 2010. A member of WVBU, he served in the Navy and worked as a physician's assistant. Survivors include his father and two sisters.

1985

Roger Dell, Roseville, Calif., on Jan. 17. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he was director of finance at Sierra Energy of Davis. Survivors include his wife, two children, father and sister, **Karen Dell Stratton '84**.

MASTERS

Joseph Acker '75, Arlington, Va., on Dec. 6, 2010. A member of Phi Gamma Delta, he earned a bachelor's at Worcester Polytechnic Institute and was president and CEO of the Synthetic Organic Chemical Manufacturers Association. Survivors include his wife, two children and five grandchildren.

Robert Bohn '67, Lewistown, Pa., on Dec. 22, 2010. He served in the Marine Corps and earned a doctorate at Penn State

University. He was a biology teacher, football coach and school district administrator. Survivors include his wife, four children, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mary Trump Buckley '52
Danville, Pa., on Jan. 23. She earned a bachelor's at Bloomsburg University and was a teacher. Survivors include a son, two grandsons and a great-granddaughter.

Francis Gelnett '46, Selinsgrove, Pa., on Nov. 9, 2010. He served in the Navy during WWII and the Korean War, and earned a bachelor's at Susquehanna University. He was a teacher.

Alice Erben Gosse '70, Lewisburg, Pa., on Dec. 23, 2010. She earned a bachelor's at Vassar College. She owned and operated art galleries and was an antiquarian book dealer. Survivors include four children and seven grandchildren.

Walton Hill '41, Edgewater, N.J., on Oct. 30, 2010. He earned a bachelor's at Bloomsburg University and a doctorate at Temple University. He was an administrator at the high school and college levels, a high school soccer coach and inducted into the Haverford High School sports Hall of Fame. Survivors include four children, 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mary Lou Fenstermaker John '64, Bloomsburg, Pa., on Jan. 30. She earned a bachelor's at Bloomsburg University and a doctorate at Penn State University. She was a professor at Bloomsburg University. Survivors include her son.

Louis Sorrentino '60, Annville, Pa., on Nov. 18, 2010. He served in the Army during the Korean War and was a coach and athletic director at Lebanon Valley College. Survivors include his wife, three children and five grandchildren.

FACULTY AND STAFF

Dick Donaldson, Mifflinburg, Pa., on Dec. 14, 2010. He was a cook for Dining Services. Survivors include his wife, six

daughters, 12 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

William Hodge, Belmont, N.C., on Nov. 5, 2010. He earned a bachelor's at Brooklyn College and was a track coach at many colleges and universities, including Bucknell. He was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame at Robert Morris University and was named Coach of the Year in four different NCAA Division I conferences. Survivors include his wife and four children.

Fran McDaniel, Lewisburg, Pa., on Jan. 12. She was director of the Office of LGBT Awareness at Bucknell. Survivors include her partner, a daughter and granddaughter.

Michael Moohr, Lewisburg, Pa., on Jan. 31. He was a former chair of the economics department and received the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1983. Survivors include his wife and two children.

Geraldine Sachleben, Lewisburg, Pa., on Nov. 30, 2010. She was a cashier in the Dining Services. Survivors include three sons and 11 grandchildren.

FRIENDS

Norma Agati P'84, P'90, Kingston, Pa., on Dec. 7, 2010. She earned a bachelor's at the University of Pennsylvania and a master's at Temple University. She was a teacher, vice president of Superior Millwork Co. and founder and president of Rose-

wood Realty. Survivors include her daughters, **Maria Agati Edmunds '84** and **Angela Agati Norcup '90**, and two grandsons.

Michael Burke P'14, Georgetown, Mass., on Jan. 7. He earned a bachelor's at the University of Lowell and was vice president, network engineering at Fidelity Investments. Surviving are his wife and two children, including **Shannon '14**.

William Schreyer G'09, Princeton, N.J., on Jan. 22. He earned a bachelor's at Penn State University, served in the Air Force, and was chairman emeritus at Merrill Lynch. Surviving are his wife, a daughter and two grandchildren, including **Kelly Frazier '09**.

Steve Synodis P'76, Morris Plains, N.J., on Oct. 27, 2010. He served in the Army during WWII and earned a master's at the University of Alabama. He was an engineer for Exxon before retiring. Survivors include his wife; five children, including **Joseph '76**; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Janet Weis H'08, New York, N.Y., on Jan. 3. She attended Goucher College and Columbia University. She served on Bucknell's Board of Trustees, was awarded the University's Stephen W. Taylor Medal for extraordinary service to the University in 2003 and contributed to numerous campus and community resources. She was predeceased by her husband, **Sigfried H'77**. Survivors include three daughters, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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— Paul Breitenbach '02

"Who thought home perms were a good idea at the sorority party?"

— Rick Andrews '73

"The Women in History Thespian Society gratefully accept first place in the 'Bored to Death' challenge."

— Norma Downie '75

"Before the ball, the fairy godmother must have said, 'Bibbity! Boppity! Boo-Boo!'"

— Beth Cooper Lawing '96

"Christy Mathewson Fan Club."

— Leonard Kline '49

The Modern American University

A love story.

By Robert A. Scott '61

Why a love story? I know higher education well enough for admiration; deeply enough for anguish; and sure enough for anticipation of a positive future. While there are many elements to lament, I think there is reason to believe in the idealism and in a concomitant commitment to relevance, which has been the essence of the American higher education journey.

The modern American college and university carry in them the DNA of a historic institution that fulfills three critical roles central to society: curator of the past, creator of the new and critic of the status quo.

For the individual, a university education is intended to be an investment in a lifetime, not an expense for a year. It is designed to prepare students not only for a job, but also for a series of careers, even as it enhances the opportunities for life's riches. They want to pursue with passion a path that leads to personal satisfaction and fulfillment as well as material comfort. They will be composing a life even as they prepare to earn a living.

The goal is to liberate students, to transform them into inquisitive, articulate, active, ethical citizens able to consider more sophisticated levels of abstraction. They can distinguish conclusions from premises and the universal from the specific, not simply to engage them in a series of transactions, as if education were a commodity: Select the correct answer and we will grant you a credit or a certificate.

One approach to such an education is to conceive the foundation courses in terms of three overlapping clusters of disciplines and topics: the world we meet upon birth and childhood (nature, science); the world we, as humans, make, (literature, history, economics); and the systems of thought by which we mediate between the world we meet and the world we make (law, morality, ethics, philosophy).

This form of liberating education requires small learning communities, even within large campuses. The basic elements



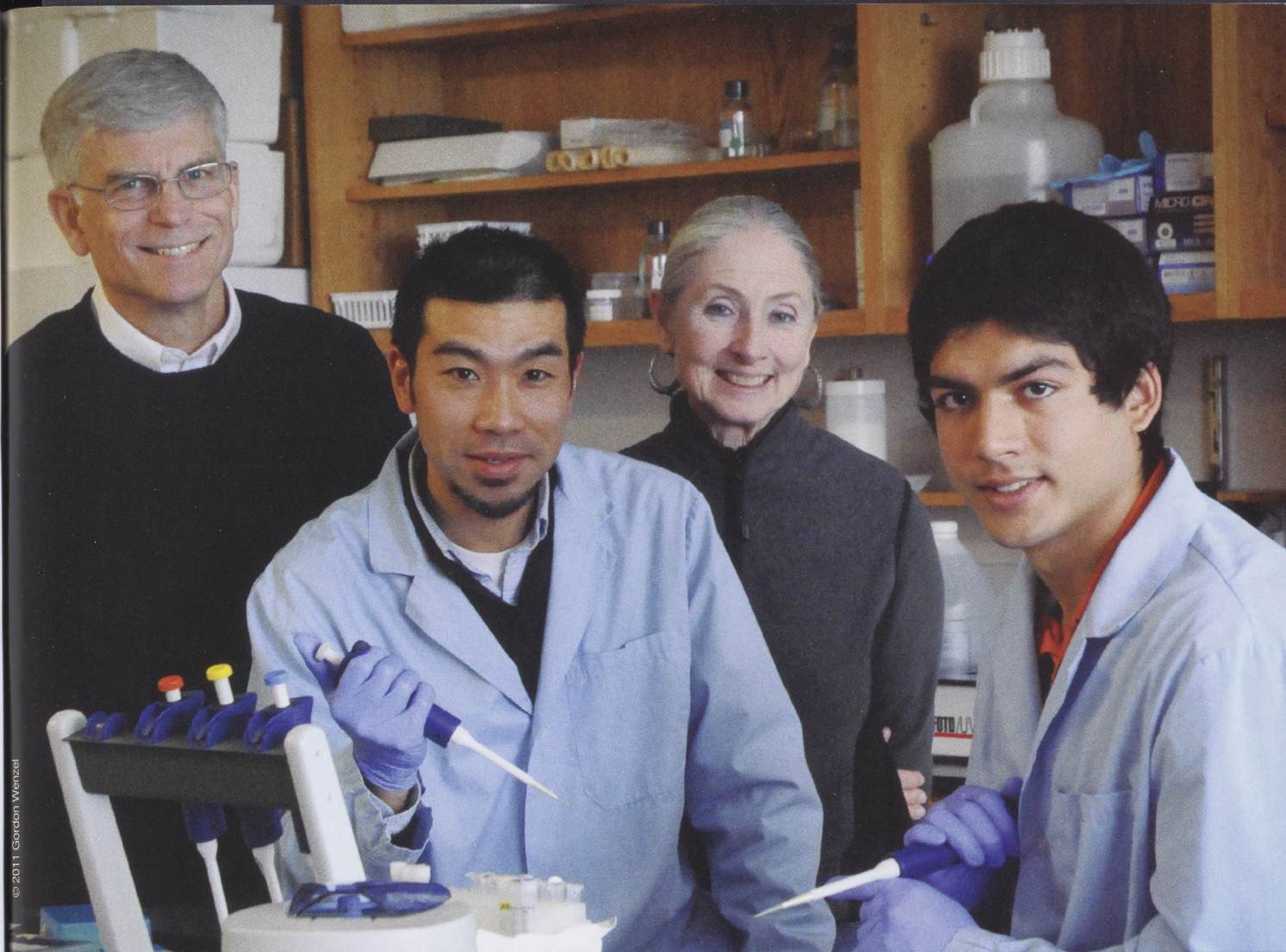
of small group discussions, focused on fundamental questions of meaning, grounded in the history of arts, literature, politics and science, and promoting imaginative approaches to general and expert knowledge, skills, abilities and values can be offered in a combination of venues. Laboratories, libraries, galleries and museums can be found in local colleges, schools, communities and companies as integrated and as separate entities. Greater coordination between and among these institutions and organizations can result in greater efficiencies and reduced redundancies.

Yet, while there is much to admire, there is much that causes anguish. "Student"-athletes playing for institutional glory in tax-preferred facilities are unlikely, on average, to graduate and earn a college degree. Think of admissions viewbooks that show campus scenes not found on a tour; scandals about kickbacks to financial aid officers; and calculations of average SAT scores or the percentage of donors that falsify the results and show better ratios than they really are. While some allegations about institutional misbehavior are exaggerated, these examples are, unfortunately, true.

What is on the horizon for American higher education? It seems likely that the ever more strategic partnerships between campuses and companies and communities will lead inexorably to new opportunities for flexible, accessible and relevant education and training in ways not now imaginable, but built on the foundations now visible.

This is my love story about higher education. I have admiration in abundance, anguish for what I see as violations to the basic public trust institutions require, and anticipation for changes that bear great potential for improved access, affordability and accountability. We can reclaim a culture of conscience and civic responsibility.

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