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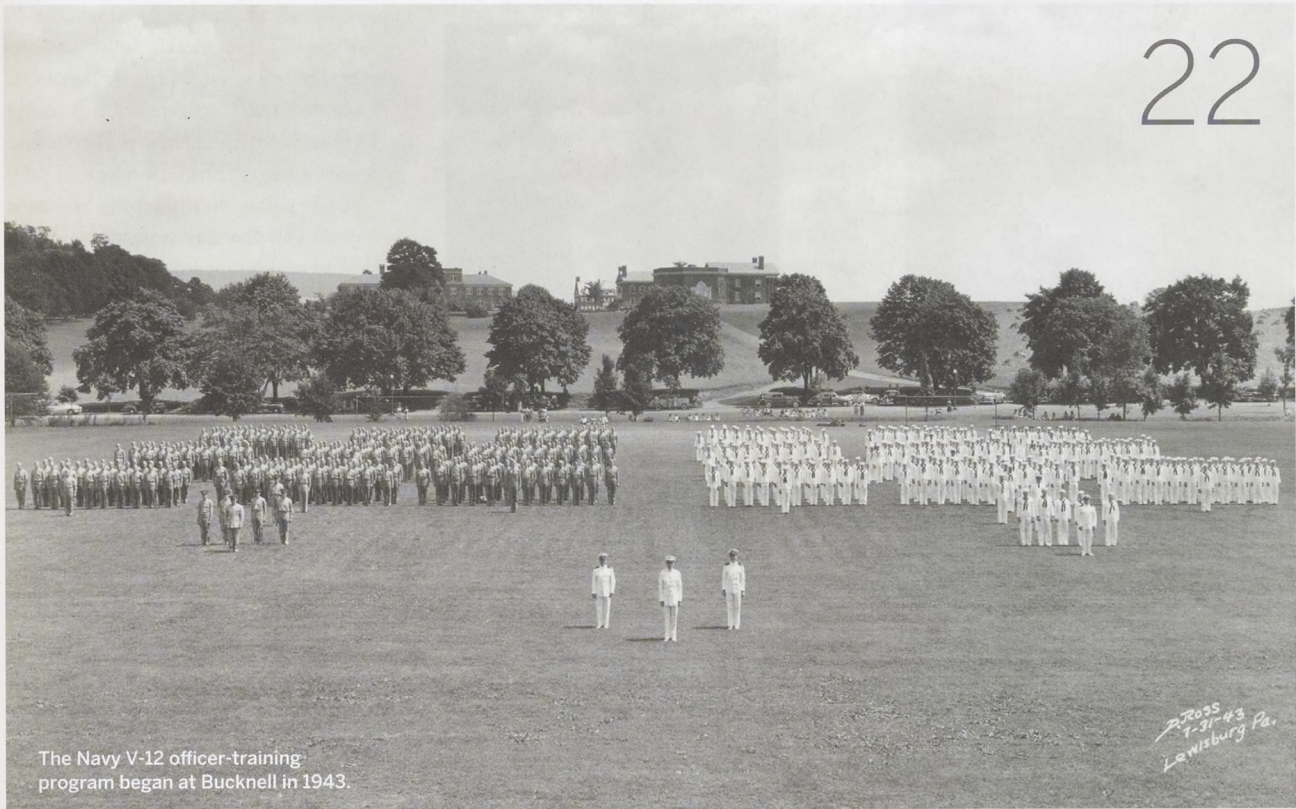
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On the Cover: Penn Station was a popular point of departure for soldiers serving in WWII.  
Photograph by Alfred Eisenstaedt.

## President's Message

# A Metaphor for Bucknell



In April, I was in New York for an alumni event I will never forget. It was a rainy weeknight, but hundreds of alumni showed up. The place was noisy — I couldn't hear for two days. The spirit in that room was amazing, and I felt so privileged to be with everyone.

Earlier that day, I had a different experience I'll never forget either, a much more intimate one, one that I later came to see as a metaphor for Bucknell. I visited with **Makoto "Mako" Fujimura '83, P'13**, a remarkably accomplished painter whose stature is only growing, in his Manhattan studio. He paints spectacular abstracts that evoke running streams and flowing rivers, turning skies, fogs and mists.

One of Mako's specialties is painting with gold leaf. I was fascinated by his use of this material for art. As a materials scientist, I know that from ancient times, gold has been considered precious. It is both the most ductile and most malleable metal — it can be drawn into thin wire or made into almost any shape. One ounce of gold can be beaten out to 300 square feet. Gold melts at 1,064 degrees Celsius. Gold's ability to efficiently transfer heat and electricity is bettered only by copper and silver, so it's indispensable for computer technology.

Mako buys the gold leaf he uses from a place in Japan that creates the thinnest gold leaf in the world. He had this tiny brick of it, a half-inch high. From that stack, he picked up a single piece and let it hang between his fingers, so diaphanous as to defy the concept of weight. Yet it was beautiful, malleable and strong.

That small stack of gold leaf, delicate but strong, shimmering in the light, turned by an artist into beautiful works — the sight is burned into my brain. And it makes me think of what this University aspires to do.

Just as gold leaf can be put to many different purposes, industrial and artistic, our students come to us with every range of hopes and dreams, but also desires for an education of practical use. In the space of our liberal arts University, aspiration, potential and expertise meet. Here, one experience building on another, layer by layer, our students become the alumni they hope to be. In so doing, they define themselves, and like an artist's body of work, they define the University — an ever-changing creation that can never be less, or more, than our alumni aspire for themselves, or us, to become.

John Bravman  
PRESIDENT

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# Letters

## WOOT! REUNION

We had a fabulous time at Reunion, as did my fellow classmates. The entire weekend was like having the red carpet rolled out for royalty. The fireworks alone were worth the trip to Bucknell. The Reunion Rally on Saturday morning also was a highlight — such a clever, fun presentation. Overall, just really impressive. The biggest moment for our class was, hands down, the Bison Chips with **Paul Johnson '76** and an original Bison Chip joining them in song. I'm on vacation and still listening to our CD of the Bison Chips. I could go on and on and on. The weekend was a huge success, and the staff of the University should be congratulated for putting together such a wonderful event.

Nina Eldred Hitte '76  
*Derwood, Md.*

*Ed. Note: The Bison Chips' latest CD, Lime Me, can be downloaded from [itunes.apple.com](http://itunes.apple.com).*

## FISHING AROUND

No mention of fishing the Susquehanna in the article ["Take Me to the River," spring 2011]? I may have been one of the few on campus with an assortment of fishing rods and tackle in my dorm room, but some of my favorite memories of campus life were the days spent each spring and fall, wading the Susquehanna catching (and releasing) feisty smallmouth bass. The Susquehanna is a world-class smallmouth bass fishery and one of the little added bonuses that lured me to Bucknell. In addition to catching my first smallmouth over five pounds in a pool below the Lewisburg Bridge, I also caught my first walleye in a muddy tributary called Chillisquaque Creek and first lunker brown trout in Buffalo Creek near Cowan. I wish I still had that much time to get away for a morning or afternoon of one of life's little pleasures.

Many colleges and universities now have bass fishing clubs that compete on

the FLW College Bass Fishing Tour. The University of Florida is a repeat champion and won \$100K for the school's fishing team in the national championship held at Kentucky Lake. With such great fishing in its backyard, does Bucknell have such a team or club?

Steve Ficon '82  
*Jacksonville, Fla.*

*Ed. Note: While Bucknell has an Outing Club and Environmental Club, there is no club specifically for fishing.*

## COVER TO COVER

I just finished reading the latest edition of *Bucknell Magazine* cover to cover. It has appeared over the years that this publication could not get any better but it has, and is world class. The articles cover a wide range of interesting topics, are so well written, and the pictures are outstanding. Thank you to you and your entire staff, as well as the class reporters, for giving alumni so much reading enjoyment. I continue to feel very engaged with Bucknell because of the fine job you do.

Cynthia Doremus MacKinnon '55  
*Tenafly, N.J.*

*Ed. Note: Thank you, Cynthia!*

## CAN ONE BE AN ALUMNI?

*No, and linguist and Professor Emeritus Robert Beard P'90 explains why not.*

Although English is a Germanic language along with German, Dutch, Swedish, Norwegian and Danish, it has been borrowing words from Latin and its descendants — French, Spanish and Italian — for centuries.

Originally, the plural forms of Latin words like abacus and cactus in English were the same as they were in Latin: abaci and cacti. As time passed, however, that has changed in inconsistent if not bewildering ways. Abacuses and cactuses today are acceptable alternatives to abaci and cacti. However, all dictionaries now list calluses and sinuses as the only acceptable plurals of callus and sinus.

Two words have not changed a whit over time and have fervently held on to their Latin plurals: alumnus and alumna.

When English borrowed the Latin words for "pupil," (male) alumnus and (female) alumna, and changed their meaning, it did not change their plurals. Unlike other Latin nouns, the plurals of these two words are the same as the Latin: alumni (pronounced aLUMneye) and alumnae (pronounced aLUMnee). These are our only options.

In short:

An *alumnus* is singular for a male.

*Alumni* is plural for both men and women.

An *alumna* is singular for a female.

*Alumnae* is plural only for women.

*Robert Beard, a.k.a. Dr. Goodword, runs a language and linguistics site, [alpha.dictionary.com](http://alpha.dictionary.com).*

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# Moore Avenue

News&Notes

## Big, Bold, Colorful

Black Arts Festival expands to a weekend of cultural events.

By Rhonda K. Miller

**T**he traditional student-led Black Arts Festival was reimagined in April as a weekend-long celebration of black art and culture. A collaborative effort between the Black Student Union (BSU) and several of the University's diverse organizations created a far-reaching festival that included dance performances, an art auction and a poetry slam that drew crowds from both the campus and Lewisburg communities.

"It's one of the most phenomenal, culturally immersing and mutually beneficial student-led, campus-wide events that anyone can experience at Bucknell," says Dorsey Spencer, assistant director of campus activities and programs and BSU adviser. "It is mutually beneficial in that the students who plan and execute the events get as much out of it as the larger campus community."

The festival's opening reception in Hunt Formal featured the Halos for Haiti Art Auction, a benefit that showcased student and staff artwork from the Black Diaspora. BSU President **Nadia Sasso '11** says approximately \$1,035 in proceeds from auctioned artwork will be donated to Restorative Resources Project in Haiti, which was organized by **Amber Gray '83**. Gray, founder and director of Trauma Resources International, has worked with survivors of human rights abuses and trauma in Haiti for more than 13 years. She was on hand at the festival to present the talk, "Dancing in Our Blood: Creative Resistance and Recovery Work in Haiti."

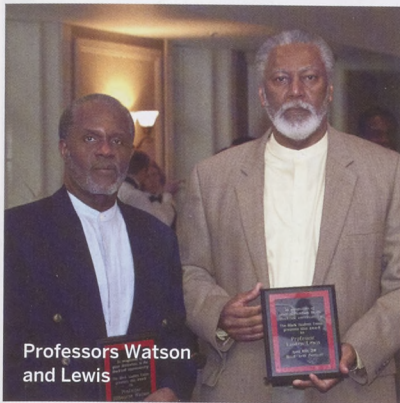
The weekend celebration also featured the play *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide / When The Rainbow is Enuf*, directed by **Yulissa Hidalgo '12**. The play unfolds through 20 vignettes that inspire laughter and tears for the passion and pain of the black women's experience. The performance was co-sponsored by Essential, a Bucknell organization that highlights the significance and strength of women and works to eliminate racial, political,

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi showed off their moves at the Black Arts Festival.



ROBERT LANDRY

LEFT: ROBERT LANDRY



Professors Watson and Lewis

physical and social barriers.

Dance workshops during the festival were provided by the Bisonettes, and the family-friendly block party on Saturday was co-sponsored by Bicycles Against Poverty, the Caribbean Club, Greek Affair and Ohlas, an organization committed to Latino/Hispanic issues. BASA Bash, an event that featured African dancing, hair braiding, bracelet making and face painting, was co-sponsored by the Bucknell African Student Association.

"The festival demands a lot of work by students. It's a very inclusive event," says Sasso. She said that the festival was so popular in the Bucknell and Lewisburg communities that the block party drew nearly 300 people to Davis Gym, and BSU members needed to find extra chairs to accommodate the crowds at each individual event. Other highlights of the festival included a "Back to the Root" poetry slam; a keynote address by 9th Wonder, a Grammy-winning hip-hop producer, DJ, rapper and professor at North Carolina Central University; a fashion show; and a reception honoring Professors Hilbourne Watson and Linden Lewis, two influential black faculty members at Bucknell.

While the Black Arts Festival has been a tradition of Bucknell students of color since the 1970s, it hasn't always occurred annually, Sasso says. The event was resurrected last year by the BSU, and this year the event's scope was expanded.

"We thought it was a good idea to keep the tradition going," she says. "We modernized the events, added a fashion show and a play," Sasso says. "We wanted to keep all aspects of the black arts and demonstrate its many facets."



## Asian Spice

Student organizations have served up dinner for 40 years.

For the past 40 years, Bucknell and the Lewisburg community have enjoyed South Asian cuisine and dance during the South Asian Student Awareness dinner. The upcoming fall event draws approximately 250 to 300 people to taste Punjabi food, including such northern Indian delicacies as Tandoori chicken, naan and raita.

"It's an opportunity for Bucknell students to share the specifics of South Asian culture," says Meenakshi Ponnuswami, associate professor of English and faculty adviser to the South Asian Student Association (SASA).

The dinner was founded by Balwant Singh, a retired management professor, and his wife, Bimla, partly as a way to form connections through Indian cuisine and culture, Ponnuswami says. The event centered around Diwali, a Hindu celebration known as the Festival of Lights, and Eid, the commemoration of the completion of the Islamic holy month of Ramadan. The dinner itself evolved from an annual feast for a student organization that included Bucknellians from India and Pakistan. Today, the organization also represents students from Bangladesh, Bhutan, Nepal, Maldives, Myanmar (Burma) and Sri Lanka.

"We represent a very diverse group of religions," Pannuswami says, adding the dinner still occurs around Diwali, although many consider it a celebration of all South Asian cultures. Among the religions represented are Ancient Christianity, Sikhism, Tainism, Islam, Buddhism and Zoroastrianism.

In addition to the culinary delights, which are catered through an Indian restaurant in State College, Pa., SASA students choreograph classic South Asian dances. They also create dances from popular hit songs from Bollywood movies.

While the SASA dinner is one of the oldest ethnic celebrations on campus, several other multicultural organizations offer events throughout the year, says Paula Cogan Myers, former assistant dean of students and director of the international student center. The Burmese Cultural Association celebrates the Burmese Water Festival with Burmese food and dance performances, the Chinese Cultural Association hosts a Chinese New Year's celebration, and the Students for Asian Awareness holds an Asian Gala that features performances and Asian cuisine.

"Expressing cultural heritage can be a great community builder," says Myers. "The dinners are a space for students to recognize themselves, celebrate their cultures and share their background with other people." — Rhonda K. Miller

# Commencement 2011

“Empower through knowledge.”

By Julie Dreese

850 undergraduates, 700 arts and sciences degrees, 150 engineering degrees, 41 states, the District of Columbia and 10 countries represented ...

*one unforgettable day for the Class of 2011.*


**M**ay 22 marked a celebration for the nearly 900 undergraduate and graduate students who received their degrees during Bucknell's 161st Commencement. Family, friends and faculty gathered that morning to congratulate students and to honor the foundation of a Bucknell education.

Class speaker **Sarah Leung '11** urged classmates to live their lives with the class motto in mind. “Live with integrity. Empower through knowledge. Lead with courage. When you exit the Bucknell bubble, keep these words in mind and use them as an anchor for your success

and achievements,” she said.

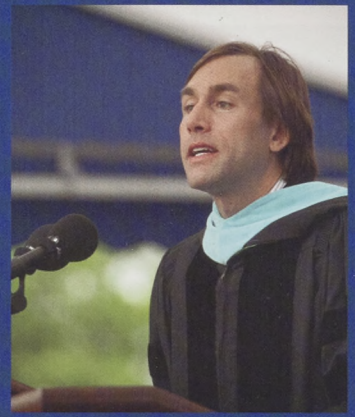
Bucknell President John C. Bravman welcomed graduates to their new lives with some advice. “Never be fully content with who you have become, because the future depends on your will to excel, achieve and succeed,” he said.

The three-hour ceremony also honored five faculty members with awards for their professional accomplishments and drew a crowd of nearly 7,000 as well as an audience of 641 via live webcast.

See Commencement videos at [www.bucknell.edu/Commencementvideo](http://www.bucknell.edu/Commencementvideo) or access photo galleries at [www.bucknell.edu/Commencement](http://www.bucknell.edu/Commencement). 



Brad Brown '11, a.k.a. the “Sojka Psycho”



## Inner Vision

**BLIND COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER INSPIRES GRADUATES TO GROW THROUGH CHALLENGE.**

Famed blind mountain climber, filmmaker and author Erik Weihenmayer delivered the keynote speech at Bucknell's 161st Commencement.

Nearly sightless by 13, Weihenmayer was inspired by amputee Terry Fox and his run across Canada. “There’s something inside of us that I can only describe as a light — a light that seemed to have the ability to feed on frustration, on setbacks, on failures, to use those things as fuel. The greater the challenge, the brighter that light burned,” said Weihenmayer. That light is what pulled him to the top of the Seven Summits — the tallest peaks on each of the world’s seven continents.

Weihenmayer’s work includes co-founding No Barriers, a nonprofit that promotes an active, barrier-breaking lifestyle for people with disabilities. Recently, he helped train a team of 10 soldiers who were injured in Iraq and Afghanistan to climb Mount Everest.

In his speech he reminded graduates, “As you leave Bucknell, it’s a very important time to begin to formulate the vision that will sustain you along your journey. Like an internal compass, it guides us through good weather and — most importantly — through bad weather. It tells you where you’re going and why it’s so important you get there.”

TIMOTHY SOFRANKO

COMPLIMENTS OF CHRISTIANE SCHUMAN CAMPBELL '01

# Q&A

## Christiane Schuman Campbell '01 discusses copyright law in the digital age.

By Kelly Anzulavich

**Q:** What are some of the biggest challenges facing copyright law?

**A:** With the advent of the Internet comes the increased ability of individuals across the world to disseminate, copy and remix copyrighted materials and user-generated content. The perception exists that if it's accessible over the Internet, it must be allowable to do whatever the user wants with the content. Legally, that isn't the case.

**Q:** With the ease of reproduction, dissemination and storage in the digital age, is there any way to clearly define and enforce copyright law and fair use?

**A:** Copyright laws are necessarily ambiguous and flexible. Currently, the law states that a copyright protects an original work of authorship fixed in a tangible medium. This same language can apply to new and innovative technologies. The copyright owner is the only one that can copy, disseminate, publicly perform and display the work or permit another to do so. However, some materials raise the question of whether they are unauthorized copies or original works of authorship. It may be considered lawful to rearrange a copyrighted work of another in a way that is creative, but to copy the work verbatim would not be. A derivative work is something that only the copyright owner can create. But if that derivative work possesses the requisite originality, it could become a new copyrighted work. Future legislation will need to either draw lines as to what constitutes a new original work, or as to when an individual has departed enough from that original work and created a new copyrighted work. An infringement analysis must consider fair use — for example, free speech — and whether use of another's copyrighted work is commercial or noncommercial. Basically, enforcement will follow how copyright law is defined and interpreted by future case law.



Christiane Schuman Campbell '01

**Q:** How do you think we find balance between the end of piracy and the continuance of a tradition of free culture focusing on authors with the exclusive rights for a limited time, not companies, as the copyright laws continue to advance?

**A:** Person-to-person sharing today can quickly become viral. It would be impossible to control, unless we implement some type of surveillance that could stomp on people's constitutional rights. The most practical solution is reasonable takedown procedures. Today, many big businesses have policies and procedures that can make users liable for willful and knowing copyright infringement.

*Christiane Schuman Campbell '01 of Duane Morris' Intellectual Property Practice Group in Philadelphia has been appointed secretary of the Pennsylvania Bar Association's (PBA) Intellectual Property Section.*

## Bucknell in the News

### ASBURY PARK REVIVAL

**Tom Gilmour '73**, Asbury Park's director of commerce and economic development, was interviewed in *The New York Times* for his role in its resurgence. "A lot of people have a very sentimental feeling about this city and are rooting for it to come back," he said. "They see it as a hip, artistic community that's going to pop."

### GRAND OLD MAN

**Philip Roth '54** was profiled on Guardian.co.uk after winning the Man Booker International prize in honor of his six-decade literary career. The writer has earned the title Grand Old Man of American Letters. Roth's books include *Portnoy's Complaint* and *American Pastorate*, which won him the 1998 Pulitzer Prize for fiction.

### GOING PRO?

*The Baltimore Sun* featured **Lauren Lucido '11** in an April article. Lucido graduated in May with a degree in sociology and a 166-71 record on the tennis team. She is the all-time record holder in combined wins for both Bucknell's men's and women's tennis program. She is considering a career as a professional tennis player.

### FREEDOM FIGHT

Classmates and fraternity brothers **James McCloskey '64** and **Bill Raynor '64** have reunited in a legal fight for an incarcerated Pennsylvania man's freedom. The article on Philly.com profiled McCloskey's Centurion Ministries' fight against a Pennsylvania law restricting the presentation of new evidence in appeals.

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## New Director for Samek

Richard Rinehart arrives.

By *Kathryn Kopchik*

**R**ichard Rinehart, digital media director and adjunct curator at the Berkeley Art Museum and Pacific Film Archive at the University of California at Berkeley, began his duties as director of the Samek Art Gallery at Bucknell University on May 1.

“He brings a new perspective on digital and non-traditional art to the University, along with his teaching and archival experience, all of which will help him to continue the Samek’s rich tradition of innovative exhibitions and programming,” says Bucknell Provost Mick Smyer.

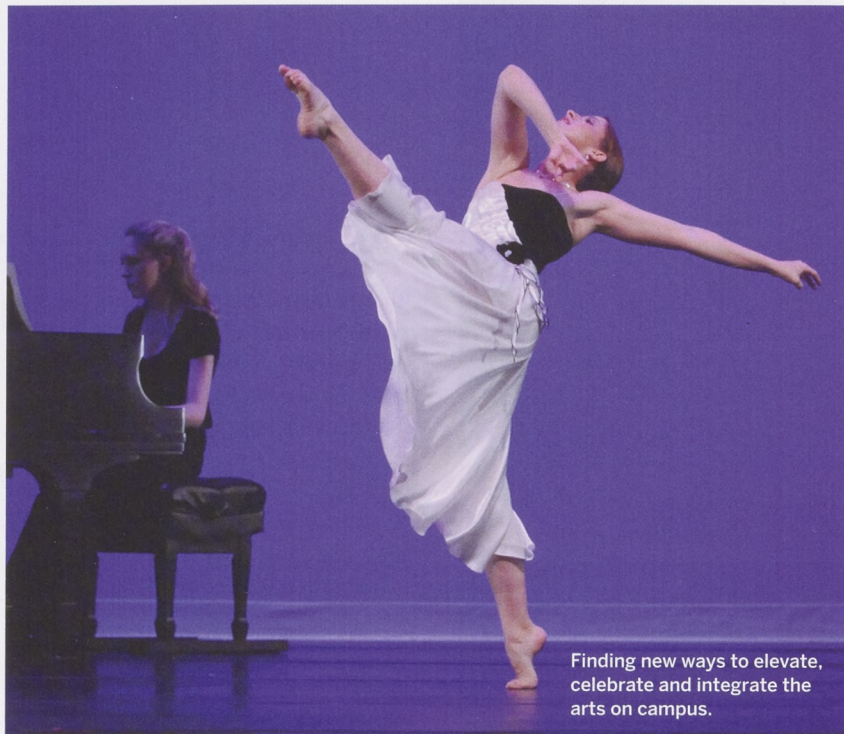
As director of the Samek Art Gallery, Rinehart is responsible for all of its operations, including curating several exhibits each year and organizing exchanges with other galleries and overseeing the annual student art exhibition.

In addition, he will develop and teach gallery-related courses and assist in facilities planning.

During his 16-year tenure at the Berkeley Art Museum and Pacific Film Archive, Rinehart curated exhibitions, launched the museum’s Internet art portal (one of the few in the world) and created the first open-source museum collection of Internet art.



Richard Rinehart



Finding new ways to elevate, celebrate and integrate the arts on campus.

## Artful Thinking

New presidential initiative aims to enhance the University’s reputation for the arts.

By *Theresa Gawlas Medoff '85, P'13*

**T**he public phase of the Bucknell Presidential Arts Initiative, an ambitious and far-reaching plan for Bucknell to gain a national reputation for excellence in the arts, will begin with the Fall Arts Festival on Aug. 27, featuring art exhibits and performances of poetry, music, dance and theatre, which is being held in combination with the Campus Theatre grand re-opening on Aug. 26.

“The University has a reputation for engineering and management, but we are not as well recognized — on or off campus — for our arts. We have Ivy League-caliber centers and programs — the Samek Art Gallery, the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, the Stadler Center for Poetry, the Bucknell University Press, the Griot Institute for Africana Studies and our arts academic departments,” says Renée Gosson, associate dean of arts and humanities.

Gosson oversees the year-old Bucknell Arts Council, a group of

faculty and staff charged with finding ways “to elevate, celebrate and integrate the arts on campus.”

President John Bravman endorsed the arts initiative with a \$200,000 contribution from the president’s discretionary fund and a Mellon Foundation Presidential Support Initiative Grant. The money will fund new arts efforts and support Bucknell’s first arts coordinator, English Professor Carmen Gillespie, who began her new duties in May.

This summer, ideas under consideration include new campus arts signage and a self-guided arts tour for admissions and other visitors. In addition, a new interdisciplinary arts course will be offered during the fall semester.

While capitalizing on existing arts programming, the Presidential Arts Initiative also will develop new and innovative projects. Gillespie says, “We intend to make manifest our new slogan, ‘Art. Everywhere.’”



New program requirements will encourage the study of education as a scholarly discipline.

## A Wealth of Experience

Kathryn Maguet is the new executive director of the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

By Kathryn Kopchik

**K**athryn Maguet, the Center Series director at the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center, was named the executive director of the Weis Center for the Performing Arts and began her duties on May 9. Bill Boswell, who served as its executive director for 22 years, retired on April 30.

In her previous role, Maguet was responsible for booking, presenting and evaluating the diverse performing arts season. She worked closely with academic departments and faculty from the University of Massachusetts and the Five Colleges system to develop relevant collaborative programs and projects connected to the curriculum.

As executive director, Maguet will supervise and administer all aspects of the Weis Center. She will be responsible for programming and curating Weis Center events, including the Weis Center Performance Series, and for negotiating performance contracts as well as developing and coordinating promotional materials for events. She will work with academic and administrative departments on matters of campus performing arts and cultural programming, including master classes as possible for appropriate academic departments.

Says Provost Mick Smyer, "Kathryn Maguet brings to the Weis Center a wealth of experience, ranging from academics to film festivals and community outreach. We look forward to her further developing programming for one of the finest performance halls in the region."

## Ahead of the Learning Curve

Department of Education moves its undergraduate curriculum toward scholarly inquiry.

By Julie Dreese

**W**ith the implementation of the College Core Curriculum, Bucknell's Department of Education seized the opportunity to renovate its bachelor of arts degree. Beyond the traditional path of a teaching certification, the department had been tracking the growing interest in the study of education as a scholarly discipline.

"While traditional undergraduate programs in education have focused primarily on preparation for the practice of teaching, the B.A. program focuses on the study of education as a field of scholarly inquiry, which is what graduate school is all about. Additionally, it includes opportunities for students to study areas of specialization within education that are rarely offered at the undergraduate level," says Joe Murray, associate professor of education and director of the Graduate Program in

College Student Personnel.

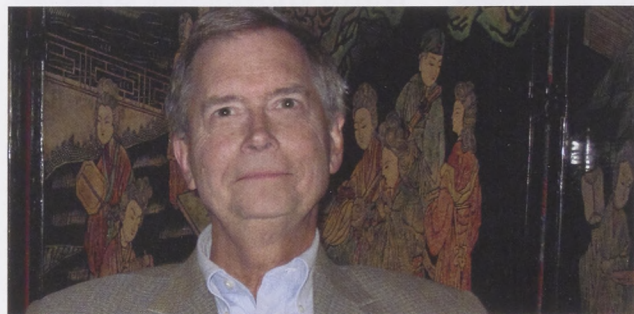
Students pursuing their B.A. in education can choose concentrations in college student personnel, contemporary landscapes of education, educational research, human diversity and support services for children and adolescents. In addition to preparing for graduate school, students in the program can explore careers in private schools and foundations, colleges and universities, medical and health facilities and nontraditional educational settings.

"As a department with a prominent role in professional preparation, we felt it important that we not lose sight of our role in advancing the liberal arts mission of the University as well," says Murray.

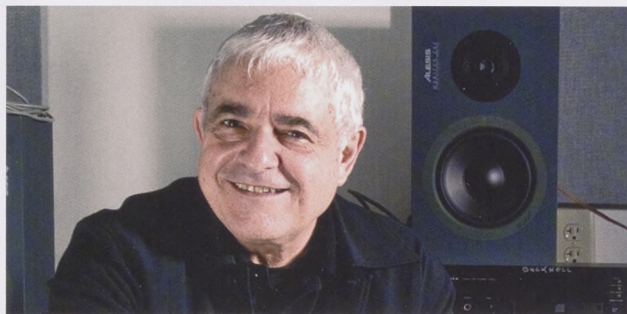
The new program requirements will apply to the Class of 2014, while the Classes of 2012 and 2013 can choose between the old and new curricula.

## 2011 Retiring Faculty

The combined tenure of this year's retiring faculty represents nearly three centuries of scholarship.



**RICHARD MCGINNIS '68**  
*Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering*  
1970–2011 • 41 years



**WILLIAM DUCKWORTH**  
*Department of Music*  
1973–2011 • 38 years



**PAUL NOGUCHI**  
*Department of Sociology and Anthropology*  
1972–2011 • 39 years



**STEVE STAMOS**  
*Department of International Relations*  
1974–2011 • 37 years

LEFT: ROBERT LANDRY, RIGHT: BILL CARDONI

TOP LEFT: JORDAN CROSSINGHAM, TOP RIGHT: BILL CARDONI, BOTTOM: ROBERT LANDRY

### SHORT STACK

The Bucknell Forum speaker series “**Creativity: Beyond the Box**” continues with two notable speakers. **Jonah Lehrer**, a neuroscience writer who explores how the human mind makes decisions, will speak Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Nine-time Grammy winner **John Legend** will speak and perform an hour-long concert at Bucknell on Jan. 24.

Two graduates of the Class of 2011 won prestigious **Fulbright Grants**. The grants help scholars pursue their areas of study through research projects. **Lauren Godfrey '11** received her grant for a nine-month teaching and research assignment in Vienna, Austria. **Jennie Welch '11** will take part in a 10-month policy research project in China.

Posse Foundation scholar **Laura Razzuri '14** has been selected to participate in **Oxfam's CHANGE Initiative**, a training program in Quincy, Mass. Oxfam America is an international relief and development organization. The CHANGE initiative is a competitive national program that engages students to become better global citizens.



**JEAN SHACKELFORD P'98**  
*Department of Economics*  
 1975–2011 • 36 years



**LOIS SVARD**  
*Department of Music*  
 1984–2011 • 27 years



**TOM RICH**  
*Department of Mechanical Engineering*  
 1981–2011 • 30 years

Not pictured are:  
**PATRICIA WENNER**  
*Department of Computer Science*  
 1985–2011 • 26 years

**MARC SCHLOSS**  
*Department of Sociology and Anthropology*  
 1987–2011 • 24 years

To see full profiles of the professors shown here, go to [www.bucknell.edu/bmagazine](http://www.bucknell.edu/bmagazine).

**B**ucknell captured its 17th **Patriot League Presidents' Cup** out of the 21 years the cup has been awarded after six Bison teams won Patriot League titles for 2010–11. Bucknell won the league's all-sports title for the sixth straight year bringing the win total to 13 of the past 14 years. The Bison swept the overall, men's and women's cups for the seventh time.

**R**etired biology professor **Sally Nyquist** was honored in June with a **peacemaker award** from the Center for Nonviolent Living in Lewisburg. Nyquist was honored for her work offering help to international students visiting the Bucknell area and her aid to people in the Philippines and India while in the Peace Corps in 1963–65.

**P**eruvian-born **Oscar Beteta '11** plans to give his mother a graduation gift. The chemical engineering major began a three-year rotation program as a maintenance engineer for Air Products and Chemicals Inc. in June. He also will **close on a house** he purchased for his mother this summer, fulfilling her dream of becoming a homeowner.

## The Peripatetic Poet

This professor of English is inspired by the jarring unfamiliarity of foreign lands.

By Kelly Anzulavich

**D**uring Paula Closson Buck's P'12 college years, a friend handed her Pablo Neruda's *Extravagaria*, where she first read the poem, "A Dream of Trains." It includes these lines: "Perhaps I am travelling, along with them, / perhaps the steam of the journey, / the wet rails, perhaps / everything lives in the stationary train, / and I am a sleeping passenger / waking up suddenly in misery." Buck discovered Neruda's rich imagery and metaphor, along with his passion for life, and she knew she wanted to write.

Closson Buck is a professor of English, and primarily a poet. She also has written travel essays and is at work

on a novel. Most of Closson Buck's writing has been inspired by experiences of travel to places like Greece, Nicaragua and India. She loves the de-familiarization that travel affords the writer. Like Neruda's work, her poetry investigates the intersection of the personal or metaphysical with the historical and the political. She says, "As a young writer, I was told poetry and politics didn't mix. It shocked me to meet poets who talked about poetry as an ethical endeavor. I feared that meant you had to leave the aesthetic behind. But I like the idea that I can hang on to the notion of beauty. It isn't outmoded. I can combine it with political consciousness and a sensibility that takes into account the historical. How we reconcile the self

with what is beyond the self is something students struggle with all the time."

Through juxtaposition students can easily extrapolate to the realm of ideas, a dynamic applicable to critical thinking. "Taking risks in thinking and supporting those risks with craft are things Bucknell prides itself on," says Closson Buck. Recalling a quote by the poet Rainer Maria Rilke, "Live the questions," she says, "I think that's what great poets learn to do. They articulate in ways that have never been articulated — the big and small questions."

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*Paula Closson Buck was the co-director of the Bucknell in London program and spent 11 years as editor of Bucknell's literary magazine West Branch. She has published two books of poetry.*

### FACULTY PROFILE

## Brian R. King

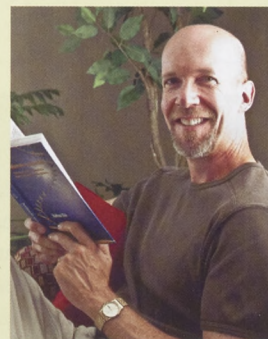
Brian R. King, assistant professor of computer science, is part of the growing field of data miners — computer scientists who develop tools to sift through vast amounts of data to find meaningful patterns in a multitude of disciplines.

King specializes in bioinformatics, an interdisciplinary field between computer science and biology. He aims to extract useful information from large databases of biological sequence data to aid the biological and biomedical research community. He works mostly with protein and gene sequences.

Databases around the world are full of such sequences, but little is known about what any of it means. The laboratory work to answer questions about protein function, localization or other characteristics is too time-consuming and expensive.

As a data miner, King has a faster approach. He writes computer algorithms that examine the sequences of proteins with known characteristics and extract meaningful patterns that can then predict the features of a new protein.

One of his goals as a teacher is to inspire students to reach outside their own disciplines. "To accomplish anything today, you must work with others who don't have the background that you have," he says. "You have to be able to complement each other's strengths and weaknesses." — Barbara Maynard '88



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Student Life & Sports

## Another Trophy for the Case

Women's track and field comes together to win its third consecutive Patriot League outdoor title.

By Adam Hinsbaw '09

**W**inning Patriot League championships is something of a convention for women's track and field. Of the last 20 Patriot League championships, the Bison women have taken home the crown 16 times. This year was no different, with the women winning the Patriot League outdoor title for the third year in a row. But the road to success always requires skills and stamina, and the team needed to make an extra effort this year.

In February, the orange and blue placed second behind Navy at the Patriot League Indoor Championships. Head Coach Kevin Donner, who received his second consecutive Patriot League Women's Coach of the Year award, observes that the team's defeat at the Indoor Championships motivated them to find chemistry. Under the leadership of senior captains, **Sarah Moniz '11**, **Stephanie Hardenstine '11**, **Casey Krause '11**, **Kristin Bretscher '11**, **Jamie Leacock '11** and **Laura Rycek '11**, the team gained confidence with increasingly successful meets at Colonial Relays and the Bucknell Team Challenge.

"After those two meets we started to realize that we could beat our biggest competition, Navy," Moniz says. The momentum carried over to the Patriot League Outdoor Championship, where the women totaled 189.5 points to defeat Navy's 164. "On the Saturday of Patriot Leagues, we had one huge success after another, and we fed off the energy of our teammates," Moniz adds.

In addition to his entire coaching staff and Bucknell's superb training facilities, Coach Donner credits the team. "Many of our athletes performed great as individuals, but what really mattered was that they performed great as a team," he says. He also admits that tradition plays its part.

"When you decide to come to Bucknell and be on the women's track and field team, there's an expectation that you will win championships," Donner says. "It's part of our history."



Kat Folger '12

MARC HAGEMER

LEFT: MARC HAGEMER. RIGHT: ROBERT LANDRY

# Champs at Heart

Men's lacrosse in NCAAs.

By Jon Terry

**T**he seventh-ranked Bucknell men's lacrosse team was just minutes away from its first NCAA Tournament win in program history, but seventh-seeded Virginia scored twice in the final 2:32 of regulation and then won it in overtime in a stunning 13-12 verdict in May in Charlottesville, Va.

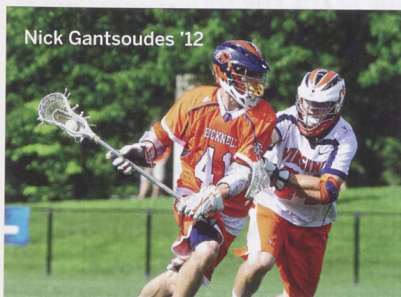
**Charlie Streep '12** and **Todd Heritage '14** recorded hat tricks for the Bison. **Ryan Klipstein '11** and **Billy Eisenreich '12** had two goals and two assists.

Despite the gut-wrenching loss, Bucknell can look back on a record season. The Patriot League champion Bison finished 14-3, setting a new program record for wins. This was Bucknell's second NCAA Tournament appearance, with the other a first-round 12-7 loss to Notre Dame in 2001.

Bucknell finished with a whopping 47-30 shot advantage, went 18-for-19 on clears, won 15 of 29 faceoffs and committed only eight turnovers in the game.

The Bison, who had their eight-game winning streak come to an end, entered the game with their highest national ranking in program history. This was only the third time all season they conceded 10 or more goals in a game, and they had won the other two.

Led by captains **Jake Clarke '11**, **John Collett '11** and Klipstein, Bucknell's senior class graduated with 41 wins, the most in program history.



Nick Gantsoudes '12

LEFT: MARC HAGEMER, RIGHT: ROBERT LANDRY



Sean Fortney '12

## STUDENT PROFILE

### Sean Fortney '12

**Sean Fortney '12** serves as president of four organizations on campus, vice president of one, chair of another and is member of five more. He's a student government representative, an RA and a tour guide. He also dons the mascot costume to become Bucky the Bison. He says he manages all of this, plus his coursework as an education major because, "I hate sleeping. Something important could happen, and I wouldn't want to miss it because I was asleep."

A transfer student from Harrisburg Community College, Fortney says the Bucknell Community College Scholars Summer Program convinced him to come to Bucknell. The six-week program pushed him. "Sometimes two or three papers would be due on one day," he says. "It was scary, but I liked being challenged."

Rising to challenges is one of Fortney's strengths. During that summer program, he was frustrated with his grades and sought counsel from Associate Provost and Dean Robert Midkiff. "He said, 'Sean, you're not going to get As in everything. Work on feeling good about your efforts,'" Fortney says. He recalls this moment of mentorship as one that sold him on Bucknell. Since then, he has become a staunch advocate for the transfer student community. "When I arrived, I wanted to run for executive office, but I couldn't because of policies that were in place. After about a million 'no's, I presented a profile of the transfer community to the student government, asking how we could be valued more," says Fortney. That presentation led to a satisfying change in policy. "It's difficult to come in after everyone else," he explains. "For me, getting involved was the quickest way to make friends." Fortney's advice to new transfer students: "Don't be afraid, and really put yourself out there."

After Bucknell, Fortney wants to work in higher education. "I plan to be president of a community college," he says. "It's a good niche for me because I can combine my love of government with my desire to work with students. I want to give something back."

—Sheila Squillante

# Legacies

## Gifts & Giving

### Success, Baltimore-Style

Foundation steps up with scholarships for city students.

By Christina Masciere Wallace

**A**liyah Johnson '14 thrives on challenge. The president of her class at Baltimore's prestigious Western High School, she belonged to the dance team, the volleyball team and the National Honor Society. She applied to several colleges and was accepted by all of them, but she needed more financial aid than the scholarships they offered her.

Then her high school principal told her about Bucknell and its new Charles T. Bauer Scholars Program. Created for outstanding students who live in the area served by Baltimore city schools, the no-loan, full-need award would let Johnson pursue her dream of becoming the first in her family to attend college. After a competitive application and interview process, she became one of five Bauer scholars in the Class of 2014, joining **Melissa Harrington '13**, the first Bauer recipient.

Johnson, who is thinking about majoring in political science or sociology, quickly jumped into campus life, even going so far as to start a dance team, the Bisonettes, that performs at University athletic events. "I saw that they needed halftime performances, and I figured it would be a good way to meet people," she explains.

Johnson exudes the kind of spirit that **Andy '71, P'00** and **Janet Bauer Hartman P'00** were hoping to nourish when they established the scholarship program, which is named for Janet's late father. Philanthropy is a family tradition for the Hartmans, who are parents of **Meredith Hartman Shanley '00**.

"My dad was brought up with modest means, but he was successful," Janet says. "He attributed his success to his good education. He lived a very modest life and wanted his money to go to good works." A former art teacher, she is a trustee of the Charles T. Bauer Family Foundation, which makes educational grants. In creating the scholarship program, the Hartmans saw an opportunity to help talented local teenagers while advancing Bucknell's goal of increasing campus diversity.

"We love the concept of the Posse program, and there is a lot of need here in Baltimore," says Andy, who majored in secondary education and taught in the Peace Corps. He walks the talk: After retiring from his banking career, he spent six years teaching in Baltimore city schools — 13 different subjects in 20 different classrooms. Again and again, he met students with great potential but no resources.

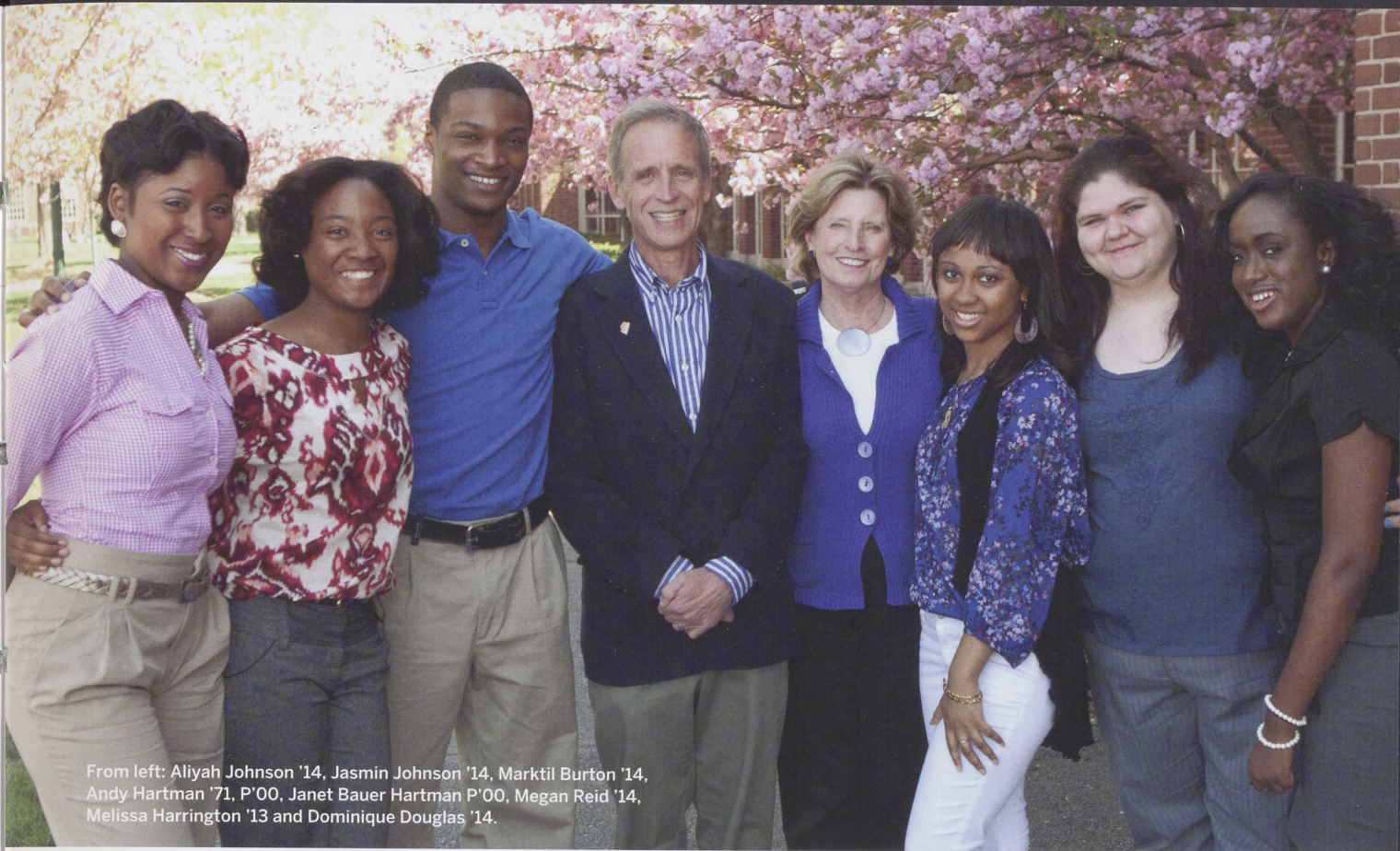
The impact of scholarships was not new to the Hartman family. In 2001, to honor his son-in-law, Bauer created the Andrew Wayne Hartman Class of 1971 Scholarship, which is given to students who intend to teach in the public

schools or have a parent who does. "It's been a great experience for us," Andy says. "I am always impressed by the demeanor and character of these scholars. My wife and I have benefited as much as individuals as I hope the kids have."

Bucknell worked with the Hartmans to develop the program, which provides four years of no-loan, full-need scholarships for several students in each incoming class. A gift of \$1 million made through the Charles T. Bauer Foundation established the program and covers a portion of each student's tuition and fees. The University pays the balance. The Hartmans and Bucknell hope to build the program so that as many qualified students as possible can attend the University with its support.

#### THE PLACE FOR ME

With the program established, Assistant Director of Admissions Yorelis Trotter set about recruiting applicants — not a simple task, as most of the targeted students were not familiar with Bucknell and many were hesitant about leaving the city. She spent a great deal of time visiting Baltimore to educate students,



From left: Aliyah Johnson '14, Jasmin Johnson '14, Marktil Burton '14, Andy Hartman '71, P'00, Janet Bauer Hartman P'00, Megan Reid '14, Melissa Harrington '13 and Dominique Douglas '14.

principals and counselors about the opportunity. She also invited counselors to come see the campus for themselves.

“Yorelis was a major influence in my decision to come here,” says **Megan Reid '14**, who met Trotter at an information session at her high school, Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. Reid turned down generous scholarships from other top universities in favor of Bucknell. “No other school had admissions counselors reach out to me like that,” she says.

A visit to campus confirmed Reid's decision. “I asked myself, could I see myself developing, growing, and really learning here? I talked to professors and sat in on classes, and I knew this was the place for me,” she remembers. A chemical engineering major, Reid plans to minor in creative writing and continues to pursue her passion for dance — she, too, is a founding member of the Bisonettes.

Bucknell sets the criteria for scholar selection and interviews applicants nominated by their high school counselors, giving preference to low-income, under-represented students with academic ability, growth potential and interest in the greater world. As a condition of the program, the recipients

must take part in TEAM (Together Everyone Achieves More), a mentoring program administered through the Multicultural Student Services Office.

“TEAM is a value-added experience for the scholars,” Trotter says. “There are transition difficulties coming from an urban environment, as well as moving from high school to college. The TEAM program pairs them with older student mentors and helps smooth the transition.”

#### A TRUE INVESTMENT

None of the Bauer scholars had met before last August, when the Hartmans invited them all to dinner at their home. “We were so impressed by the energy level and cheerfulness of the students,” Janet says. “They seemed genuinely excited about going to Bucknell.” Other Class of 2014 scholars include **Dominique Douglas '14**, **Jasmin Johnson '14** and **Marktil Burton '14**.

The Hartmans caught up with the scholars at the University's 22nd annual Scholarship Day Luncheon, held April 30 at Sojka Pavilion. The event, which drew more than 500 guests, is an opportunity for scholarship benefactors

and recipients to spend time together and celebrate student accomplishments. The students told the couple that they already look forward to welcoming the two newest Bauer scholars, **Antonio Weeks '15** and **Travon Martin '15**, at the Hartmans' home later this summer.

“It was wonderful to see them again,” says Janet. “They were enthusiastic and delightful, and have grown so much since we met them last year — they exude confidence. It was gratifying to see how well they're doing at Bucknell.” The Foundation recently committed an additional \$1 million to the program.

Now Johnson plans to pursue a career in law, while Reid hopes to someday develop chemical treatments to stem hair loss caused by chemotherapy.

“This scholarship is a true investment in us,” Reid says. “I am so grateful.”

Johnson agrees. “I am so appreciative of this,” she says. “I've done so many things. Last fall, we went rock-climbing at CLIMBucknell. I climbed all the way to the top of the tower and walked around the ropes. The rest of the girls on my scholarship told me I was crazy. But I'm a daredevil, and I'll do anything. I got to the top. I rang the bell.”

## Beautiful Minds

New scholarship helps recruit top math students.

By Christina Masciere Wallace

**N**umbers and problem solving have always fascinated **John Hoover '82**, a math major who went on to become an actuary. As one who appreciates the beauty and power of numbers, he has created a new merit scholarship for first-year math students to help Bucknell recruit the country's top talent in the field.

"Ideally, this award will attract prospective students who might otherwise choose another school," Hoover says. "It's designed for someone who is passionate about math and interested in elevating the standards of math students in the department."

The John C. Hoover Scholarship is a four-year, renewable award that provides about \$10,000 each year. In return, recipients are asked to engage

with faculty and other students by participating in math activities that are interesting to them, explains Professor Karl Voss, department chair. "That might mean undergraduate research, working with student groups or participating in competitions," he says. "We look to these students for help in creating the math community and helping it thrive."

Prospective students with superior math skills can choose from a variety of fields, including physics, chemistry, statistics, engineering and financial services. Competition to enroll math whizzes is keen among colleges and universities. To help increase Bucknell's odds, the math department has provided about three merit scholarships per class per year since the arrival of the Class of

2012. Math faculty members work with the Office of Admissions to identify the most promising applicants with an interest in math. As with the Hoover award, recipients are expected to maintain a level of engagement.

That requirement is a pleasure for those who truly love math for math's sake, like **Matt Mizuhara '12**. He has performed undergraduate research since his arrival at Bucknell; he helps organize student events through the Math Association of America; and he's participating in a competitive summer research program funded by the National Science Foundation.


"Bucknell was my first choice, and the scholarship was the cherry on top," Mizuhara says. "The involvement part really opened up a whole new life for

### GRANT-ASTIC! *New awards bring new opportunities.*

**B**ucknell recently announced four new grants that span the curriculum and the globe while addressing several of the University's strategic priorities, including scholarships, academic centers, diversity and residential life.

**THE DONALD B. AND DOROTHY L. STABLER FOUNDATION** awarded Bucknell \$1 million to endow a scholarship program. The grant from the Harrisburg-based foundation will provide annual, renewable rewards to enrolled students with financial need. Each year, Bucknell provides financial

aid for more than 60 percent of enrolled students, primarily to assist those who would not be able to enroll at the University without assistance. The Stabler Foundation was founded in 1966 to benefit charitable, religious, scientific, literary and educational purposes. It seeks to foster a sense of responsibility and gratitude among individual beneficiaries of its grants and will encourage scholarship recipients to give back to Bucknell after they graduate.

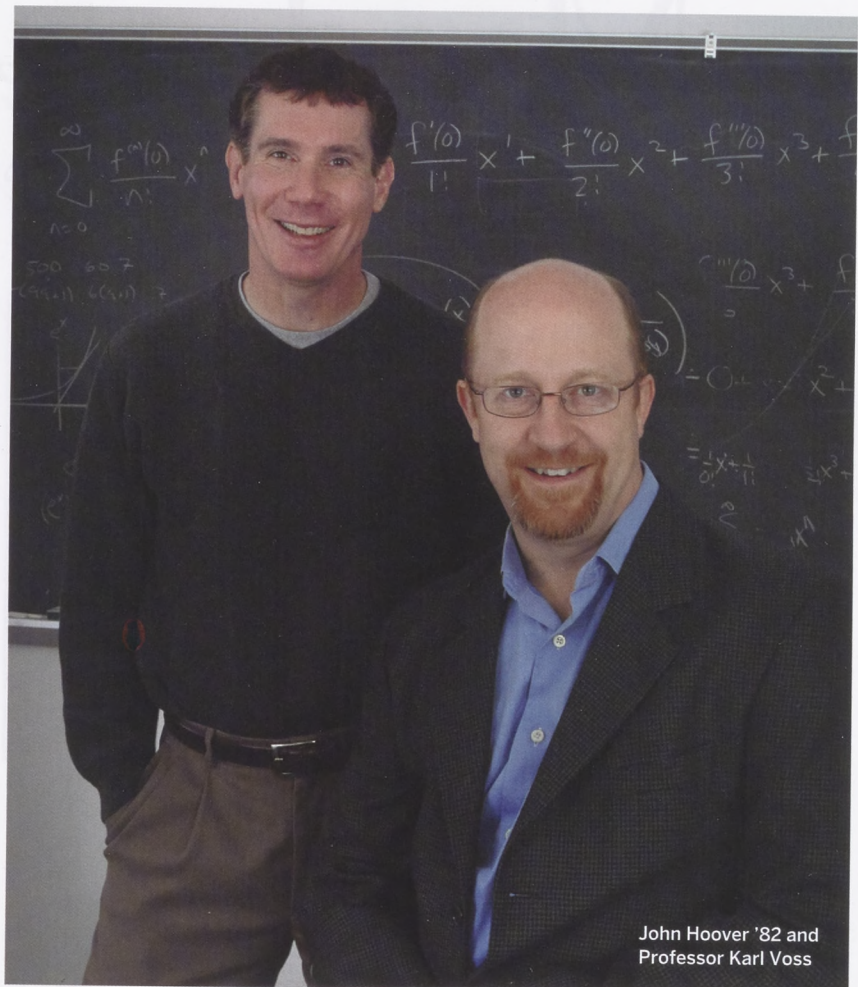
To read more, go to [www.bucknell.edu/Stabler](http://www.bucknell.edu/Stabler). 

**THE ANDREW W. MELLON FOUNDATION** gave the University a \$520,000 grant for development of the Environmental Center and related revisions to the curriculum in the College of Arts and Sciences. The grant will support the hiring of a permanent director for the Environmental Center, course development stipends for faculty who create new environmental courses and geographic information system (GIS) efforts related to study of the environment. The award is the largest grant ever received for the purpose of enhancing environmental studies at Bucknell. It

me in terms of mathematics. The true richness comes from being so close to faculty and other students who have a pure love of math. If I hadn't had the scholarship, I may not have experienced this when I came to Bucknell."

Hoover hopes his scholarship program will help more students have an experience similar to Mizuhara's. He cheerfully admits that although he did well at Bucknell, he could have taken better advantage of the opportunities to become more involved in mathematics, like Mizuhara, whose involvement in university mathematics may continue well beyond his graduation next spring. He says, "I would love to go to grad school and get my doctorate and teach at a liberal arts school much like Bucknell."

GORDON WENZEL



John Hoover '82 and Professor Karl Voss

is also the largest grant made to Bucknell by the Mellon Foundation.

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#### THE TEAGLE FOUNDATION

awarded a \$300,000 grant to Bucknell, Dickinson College and Lafayette College for a cooperative project aimed at enhancing diversity and diversity education. The funds will be used to improve students' academic and co-curricular experiences on campus. Bucknell, Dickinson and Lafayette are among a group of colleges and universities invited by

Teagle to submit collaborative proposals to address educational issues using previously collected institutional data. Bucknell will use its portion of the grant to focus on curricular issues. It will also address ways to improve diversity-learning opportunities in its foundation seminars, residential colleges and service-learning programs.

To read more, go to [www.bucknell.edu/Teagle](http://www.bucknell.edu/Teagle).

#### THE STAVROS NIARCHOS

FOUNDATION awarded a \$350,000 grant to help fund an excavation project led by Bucknell classics professors

Kevin Daly and Stephanie Larson, along with Vassilis Aravantinos, professor of prehistoric and classical antiquities for the Greek region of Boiotia and director of the Thebes Archaeological Museum. It is the first joint Greek-American archaeological dig in the ancient city of Thebes, Greece, and the first such excavation of the historic Ismenion Hill area in nearly a century. Additional funding includes contributions from The Gladys Delmas Foundation, the Loeb Library Foundation and Bucknell.

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# The Mind and the Muse

## Reviews & Criticism

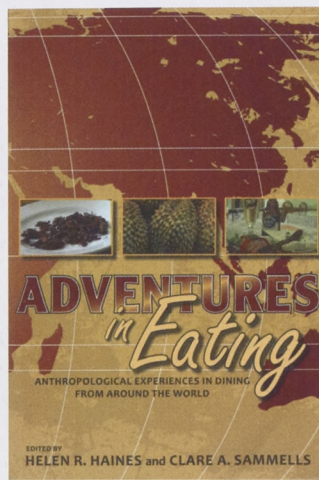
### BOOKS

Clare Sammells

*Adventures in Eating*

(University Press of Colorado)

Anthropologists in the field do not decline unusual foodstuffs because of their ethical imperative of cultural neutrality. This makes for entertaining stories and a different approach to scholarship in *Adventures in Eating*, written by Bucknell Assistant Professor of Anthropology **Clare Sammells** and co-editor Helen Haines of Trent College, Ontario. They and their colleagues report lessons learned from downing roasted rodents, insects dead or alive and other native delicacies. Sammells explores agricultural history and tourist mores through chuño, a versatile freeze-dried potato product of the Bolivian highlands that has not sparked the foodie imagination as have other regional foods, like llama meat. She and her fellow adventurers find the keys to the human condition through gustatory rituals from the remotest of places.



than a century in *Rules of the Game*.

Co-editor **Matthew Stevenson**, whose profile of Jim Bouton appears with pieces by authors Mark Twain, Shirley Jackson, Bart Giamatti, George Plimpton and Pat Jordan, to name a few, observes, "If there is a thread that links the articles in this collection, it is that the writers use the occasion of a game to write about the larger issues of race relations, poetry, international politics, language, childhood, history, death, urban affairs ... (even) hairstyling."

Kathy "K.A." Kron '86

*Don't Tell* (Lethe Press)



Soldiers' stories are usually told against the backdrop of warfare. *Don't Tell* is no different, except the conflict in this novel is personal. In memoir

format, author **K.A. Kron** depicts women's realities of basic training and the perils of forming intimate relationships. Adding lack of privacy, exhausting trials, the ubiquity of drill sergeants and separations forced by deployments to same-sex romance forbidden under the proscriptions of the military's "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy is a recipe for explosive drama. Kron handles her material adroitly, providing a sensitive voice for those who as yet cannot live freely without risking damaging consequences.

Leo Kanawada Jr. '63

*The Holocaust Diaries* (Authorhouse)

Historian and biographer **Leo Kanawada's** career dwells in fact, but when he turned to the race to rescue



Jon-Robert  
"J.R." Holden '98

*Blessed Footsteps*  
(BFS Publishing)

The phrase "I learned" resonates throughout **J.R. Holden's** candid

memoir of going from a kid in a tough Pittsburgh neighborhood to the Bison's basketball team to playing on the Russian team in the 2008 Olympics in Beijing. His story is one of playing on strengths and learning from reversals. A talented player who led the Bison to the top of the Patriot League his senior year, his dream of being drafted by the NBA was unfulfilled. Just as he began making other plans, Europe called, and that's where he has played since. His

dad, Robert, a familiar face in the stands at Bucknell, quotes Proverbs 22:6 in the introduction: "Train a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not turn from it."

Matthew Stevenson '76

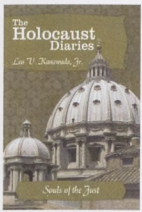
*Rules of the Game: The Best Sports Writing from Harper's Magazine*

(Franklin Square Press)

"Great sports writing is as much an American tradition as the games that are played on our fields and courts," ESPN sportscaster Hannah

Storm has said. *Harper's Magazine* provides a sampling of some of the best that has appeared in its pages for more





Jews in WWII, he chose the conventions of fiction to share his insights. The result is the five-volume series *The Holocaust Diaries*, through which he animates critical scenes in the highest offices of the Allied and Axis powers with dialogue and thoughts of real personages, alongside action-packed narratives of characters living out the effects of their decisions. The fulcrum of this exhaustively researched story is the belief that FDR and Pope Pius XII were aware of the atrocities and sanguinely battled internal political riptides and Fascist schemes throughout the war years.

**Richard Feudale '88**

*Barnes Ruin 2012 (CreateSpace)*

As this issue goes to press, galleries housing the famed Barnes Collection of early modern masterpieces are closing in preparation for a controversial relocation to nearby

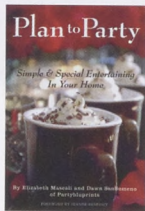


Philadelphia in 2012. Opponents argue that arts and social activist Albert Barnes (1872–1951) augmented the aesthetic and educational value of the individual works by the iconoclastic arrangement of the whole in his mansion. **Richard Feudale** furthers this perspective, arguing that Barnes implanted a code in the placement of the pictures. Weaving a gallery-by-gallery interpretation with an account of the political intrigue behind the scheduled move, he fashions a nonfiction narrative recalling *The Da Vinci Code* that provides one last look at the collection in situ and the secrets he found there.

**Elizabeth Mascali '89**

*Plan to Party (Yorkshire Publishing)*

The fan base of **Elizabeth Mascali** and Dawn Sandomeno's Partybluprints consulting business and website has something to celebrate with the publication of *Plan to Party*, an enticingly illustrated compendium of the duo's tips for successful home entertaining. The authors promote party hosting as



life affirming and none too complicated to carry off successfully. Organized by party themes, the book offers menus, recipes, shopping lists, wine suggestions and advice for setting the scene that will enhance the joy of any occasion and stanch disasters before they arise.

**David Barneda '96**

*Snowbots (Alfred A. Knopf)*



For robot children, just like humans, snow days mean a vacation from school spent playing outside. Of course, their breakfast is a little different — cereal with gasoline — and they have an advantage when it comes to finely tuning their snow sculptures and forts with chainsaw hands. And then, the consequences of staying out too long are shorting batteries and frozen processors. The joy, though, is all the same as captured by **David Barneda's** acrylic and pencil illustrations for Aaron Reynolds' rhyming text for young readers. Barneda's style slyly communicates the sensory experiences of a snow day... and of being a child, even if made of metal.

MUSIC



**Jennifer "Niffer" Clarke '86**

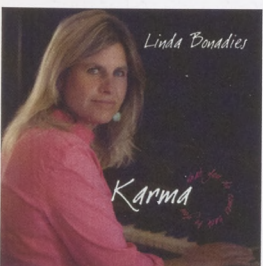
*Beyond the Ingenue (Twice As Alive Productions)*

**Niffer Clarke's** career continues its upward trajectory with her debut album, *Beyond the Ingenue*. "A hissing opera diva who wields her coloratura as a weapon," as a critic has described her, Clarke began performing at age six, following her muses Shirley Jones, Julie Andrews and Barbara Cook to regional theatre and the New York stage. Her CD honors the lesson learned from her role models, that the role of the ingénue is no lightweight. Selections from classic Broadway productions, including *My Fair Lady*, *The Music Man*, *Camelot* and *The Phantom of the Opera*, reflect a versatile performer who has internalized the golden era of Broadway along with the traditions of opera, operetta, revue and alternative rock.

**Linda Bonadies '89**

*Karma (Go For It Records)*

When singer/songwriter **Linda Bonadies** belts out, "If I only knew what I know today something tells me/That life doesn't always go/Just as you planned it" in "Take Nothing for Granted" on her second album, *Karma*, she is singing her life. After earning degrees in composing from Bucknell and the Hartt School of Music, she was frustrated that her works could only be performed by others. A career in arts marketing and starting a family offset the problem, but then the events of September 11th goaded her into the realm inhabited by Carole King and Carly Simon, resulting in the album *No Regret*. *Karma* exceeds that auspicious debut with Bonadies' exuberant vocals and keyboard work backed up by ace instrumentalists and vocalists.





OVER HERE, OVER

THERE

BY  
DAVID PACCHIOLI

Seventy years after WWII began,

10 Bucknellians recount their wartime experiences.

“It was terrible what you saw,” Bill Manko ’43, P’75 remembers. “Bodies all over the place, supplies blasted all to hell. You don’t think too much when you’re in the thick of it — you just want to survive. You’re not thinking about making a movie. But you had eyes and ears, you saw the mayhem. It was horrible what you saw.”

Manko landed on Omaha Beach with the 1st Infantry Division — the famed Big Red One — on D-Day, June 6, 1944. He is one of thousands of Bucknellians who served during WWII, both at home and abroad, and one of several dozen who over the last two years have recounted their wartime experiences as part of an oral history project started by Associate Professor David Del Testa. “Thinking about History,” Del Testa’s introductory-level class, is co-taught by “embedded librarian” Nancy Frazier and aimed at teaching historical method. “Because of tremendous student interest in the period,” Del Testa says, the class has focused in recent years on WWII.

Starting in fall 2009, with help from the Alumni Association, Del Testa contacted nearly 2,000 alumni of the era between 1934 and 1949. From some 150 positive responses, he paired alumni with Bucknell undergraduates for telephone or in-person interviews. In their final papers, students were required to set these interviews into the larger context of the war effort.

This summer, to commemorate the 70th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and America’s entry into the war, *Bucknell Magazine* re-interviewed 10 of those alumni. Here are some of their stories.

**M**anko, now 89 years old, was an underclassman from Shenandoah, Pa., when the war hit home. “I enlisted in the Army reserve program. They told us we’d be going into officers training,” he says with a laugh. “Then they said ‘no, change of plans.’ The next thing I knew I was landing in Casablanca.” After heavy combat in Sicily, the 1st moved to England to prepare for the Normandy invasion.

Manko’s start on Omaha Beach was inauspicious. “As I got off the landing ship, I stepped in a hole,” he explains. “And I went *down*. With that pack, my M-1 — I’m not a very big guy, so I was under the water. Fortunately, some G.I. grabs me by the scruff of the neck and shoves me forward. I never saw him. All I know is he shoved me forward.

“After you hit the beach, you didn’t have a picnic,” Manko continues. “It was forced marching, hedgerow fighting. You wondered if you could keep going, the way they pushed and pushed. I thought, ‘I’m a Phi Gamma from Bucknell — I’m not used to this kind of living.’” Still, Manko made it through six months of the toughest fighting in the European theatre, at Saint-Lo, Aachen and Hurtgen Forest, and into the Ardennes for the Battle of the Bulge. For Manko, “The worst part was Hurtgen Forest. It was in their country, bitterly cold, snowing.

The Germans were shooting 88s in there, and they were very precise. One shell hit the base of a tree and threw me right up out of my foxhole. I couldn’t hear anything for about a week.”

**Robert Appelbaum ’48** also was part of the Battle of the Bulge. A Trenton, N.J., boy, Appelbaum flunked out of Bucknell after his freshman year. “For a while I was 4-F,” he says. “When they were scraping the bottom of the barrel they drafted me.”

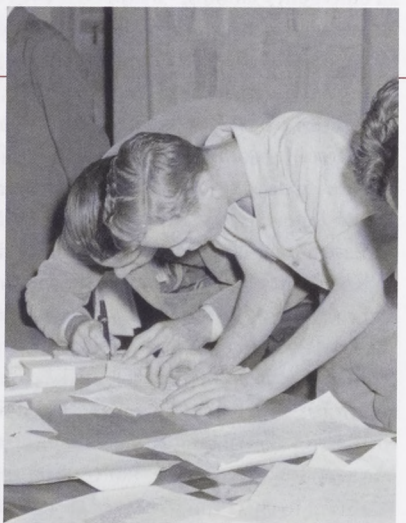
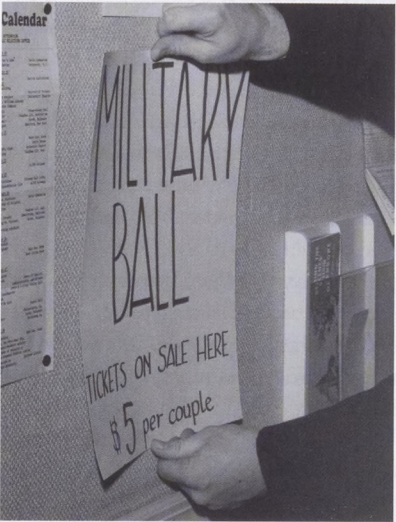
In late 1944, Appelbaum was sent with his unit to Givet, on the Belgian-French border, to wait for the German armored divisions that were driving toward Antwerp. “We were sent up as replacements,” he says, “a bunch of bewildered guys with no real training in these conditions. We were directed to go out and dig foxholes in the frozen ground and wait for the Panzers. Fortunately we were paired off with guys who’d been through it all.” Appelbaum and his squad waited two weeks. In the end, he says, “The Germans never came. They had run out of fuel. They miscalculated, pure and simple.”

Meanwhile, in the Pacific, **Meade Abbott ’48** was island-hopping through the Philippines as a parachute infantryman with the 11th Airborne. From a training base in New Guinea, the 11th advanced to Leyte and Luzon and finally to the climactic Battle of Manila. Abbott remembers the terrific heat and the feeling of isolation, the mix of pride and disappointment that he and his comrades felt on reading newspaper accounts of the European exploits of their sister unit, the 82nd Airborne. “We had more combat days than the 82nd,” he says, “but we were in the Pacific. Not many people knew about us.”

As a member of the intelligence section, Abbott helped with prisoner interrogations and pinpointing the locations of enemy troops. On Feb. 23, 1945, the day Marines raised the flag on Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima, his unit was liberating 2,000 civilians from the Los Baños prison camp outside Manila in a daring raid that is still studied by military tacticians.

**R**alph Noble ’49 never made it overseas, eager as he was to go. A country boy from Mifflintown, Pa., Noble left high school early to join the Army Air Corps. “I didn’t want to miss it,” he remembers. “My mother received my diploma while I was in basic training.”

Disqualified as a flyer by his eyesight, he served in air operations at Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio, a research base charged with testing not only American planes but also captured enemy aircraft. “We had Japanese Zeroes and Bettys,

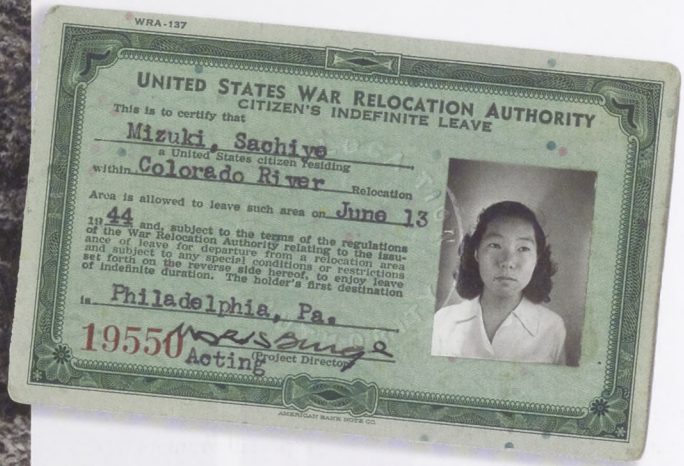


Top to bottom, left to right: Couple dances at a Bucknell military ball; Navy war ship approaching the Isle of Capri, 1944; Dan Rothermel '38, P'75, Navy ship navigator, June 1943; Posting a flyer for a Bucknell military ball; Robert Appelbaum '48; Bucknell military band; B-24 pilot Joseph A. Diblin '40, G'09, center; Concentration camp in Poland; Military sign-ups on campus.

COMPLIMENTS OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES AND THE FAMILIES OF DAN ROTHERMEL, ROBERT APPELBAUM AND JOSEPH DIBLIN



Bucknell President Arnaud Marts, second from left.



German Messerschmitts and Fokkers,” he says. “We were looking for advantages they might have that we didn’t.

“I did everything that needed to be done,” Noble adds. “Dealing with pilots, calculating weights and fuel loads, checking weather and equipment. I felt very privileged to be there.”

**Joe Diblin ’40, G’09** was already a licensed pilot when he joined the Air Corps. He had lettered in soccer, basketball, baseball and golf at Bucknell, and served as President Arnaud Marts’ personal driver. Diblin eventually became chief pilot at Smyrna Army Airfield in Tennessee, responsible for training flight instructors. “I was trained to teach,” he says, now 93. “They never let me go into combat. At the time I was gnashing my teeth. Now I look back and I guess I did a lot more good for the Air Force and the country by staying where I was.”

Stateside duty was not without its hazards. “We had 2,500 men killed in the Air Corps just in training,” Diblin says. His own flying record, including civilian pilot work after the war, was “40 years without a scratch.” But he did have one close call in a B-24, when a fire in the bomb bay forced him to improvise an emergency landing. “I flipped it over onto another runway and banged it down,” he says. “Nobody got hurt, but it was just by luck I got it back.”

For **Sachiye Mizuki Kuwamoto ’48**, “the war at home” held bitter irony. Kuwamoto grew up on a small grape farm in the San Joaquin Valley, near Fresno, Calif. She had finished her 10th-grade year at rural Sanger High when, in the climate of fear following the attack on Pearl Harbor, her Japanese-American family was ordered to a relocation camp in Arizona.

“I remember still the feeling of desolation when we first arrived,” she told student interviewer **Callie Bruzzone ’14**. “We went by train, an overnight train with the shades down, from Clovis to someplace in the desert that we really didn’t know. I remember getting there and it being so hot and disorganized. The first thing they did was give us salt pills because they were afraid that we would all collapse from the heat. We had to fill our cloth bags with straw for our mattresses.

“All this was sad for me,” Kuwamoto said, “but I was thinking of what it must have felt like for my mom, who was trying to lovingly care for all of us kids and trying to bring us all up in this place. It must have been really hard for her.”

The echoes of war made their way, of course, even to Lewisburg. “It was a Sunday afternoon,” remembers **Phoebe Follmer Bacon ’45**. “We were in Bucknell Hall practicing to present *The Messiah*, the annual concert. It was also section rehearsal, with Miss Jenkins. All of a sudden a young man named **Danny Roop ’45** burst in. He jumped up on the stage and announced that Pearl Harbor had been bombed. I can still remember his red hair.”

**Betty Middlesworth Moore ’44, M’45, P’77** had gone to St. Francis College that weekend with the debate club. “On the way back we took the newly opened Pennsylvania Turnpike,” she says. “We stopped to eat lunch and were greeted by a waiter who asked us what we thought about Pearl Harbor. We had never heard of it.

“Things changed quickly after that,” Moore recounts. “We went home for Christmas and when we came back a third of the males were already gone.” The exodus continued until the arrival of the Navy V-12 officer-training program on campus in summer 1943.

Even with the influx of V-12 men, the pre-war ratio of male-to-female students was turned upside-down. “Women had to take over,” says Moore. “They became editors of the campus newspaper, the radio station. I always say there are two things I never learned at Bucknell: to knit — everyone was knitting socks for the boys overseas — and to drink coffee. Women were putting in long hours.”

Moore worked hard to complete her baccalaureate degree in just three years, then stayed on to earn a master’s. By the time she finished in 1945, the flood of arriving veterans had created a demand for instructors, so at 21, Moore was hired to teach history to returning GIs and Navy men. “Most of them were older than I was,” she says, “but I had no trouble with discipline. They knew that if I gave them a demerit they’d have to walk it off on Saturday night. They wouldn’t be able to see their girlfriends!”

Many Bucknellians opted for Navy service. **Dan Rothermel ’38, P’75** was teaching high school in New Jersey when Pearl Harbor was attacked. He enlisted immediately, and after several hurried months of basic and officers’ training, found himself commanding an amphibious assault craft, landing men and munitions at the invasions of Sicily, Salerno and Anzio.

"It was a new concept," Rothermel says of the beach landings. "Our ship was 169 feet long. It carried 200 men. But we were to put that bow right up on the beach." An anchor winch then pulled the unloaded ship back off the shore. Judging where to drop anchor was critical — and tricky, especially at night. "If you dropped anchor too soon, you lost it, and another ship had to come in and rescue you," he remembers.

**Richard Goss '47, P'74** played a similar role in the Pacific. His self-published memoir, *Do Not Thou Forget Me*, details his experience as a landing boat officer on the *USS Bladen*. Goss's first taste of combat was ferrying ammunition to support the initial assault on Iwo Jima.

"It was still dark," he writes of that morning, "and I could see the flashes of the guns as they tried to soften up the island. There was a constant roar of the guns, which told me I was finally in the war. I wondered what effect they were having on the Japanese who were defending the island, convinced they could hardly live through it." Later, "As our boat roared in with the throttle wide open toward the black sand, I said to no one in particular, 'Well, this is it!'"

Unfortunately, the boats Goss had been given to command were badly overloaded, and the beach was too steep. All three sank before they could be unloaded, leaving Goss and his small crew stranded on Iwo, "in the same situation as the nearby Marines, only they were dug in for protection. The only arms

office in Paris. "Not only did I survive," he marvels, "but there I was living on the Champs-Elysees."

"When the armistice was announced," Appelbaum recalls, "we were lying around on a lovely, sunny hillside overlooking the Danube. Then the colonel came around. There was a report that a bunch of diehard Nazis had holed up in the mountains down in the Tyrol, and we'd been assigned to rout them out. War was over, but for us it was still on."

Fortunately, that report proved false, and soon enough Appelbaum was back home in Trenton. "One weekend," he says, "I hitchhiked up to Lewisburg. I had flunked out in '42, but I figured, 'Hey, I got some sense now.' I went to see Martha Henderson, secretary to the dean. She was really the nerve center of the school. I walked into her office and she greeted me by name. Even though my record was so horrible, they welcomed me with open arms."

Noble entered Bucknell in March 1946, one of hundreds of married vets who descended on the campus — young men in a hurry. "We wanted to catch up," he remembers. "I finished my bachelor's in two years and 10 months."

"I met a lot of brave people," says Manko, looking back at his lasting impressions. "We had a Catholic chaplain who would come right up to the front lines with his jeep. Under mortar and cannon fire he would hold mass. We loved him for that."

For Appelbaum, there remains the enigma of near misses. "My experience of war," he says, "was a series of bad things that never happened."

Kuwamoto found her way from that Arizona internment

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I had a .45 Colt in a holster on my hip, still neatly wrapped in waterproof Pliofilm so it wouldn't get wet."

"We were on a tarmac in Manila when we heard on the radio that the atomic bomb had been dropped on Hiroshima," remembers Abbott. "We all thought, 'What the hell is an atomic bomb?' Nobody knew. We were getting ready to go right into Japan."

Rothermel and Goss were in Leyte Gulf in the Philippine Sea. "What a happy day that was," Rothermel says. "There were lights in the sky and fireworks, even some booze that came out of nowhere. There were more ships than you could count waiting for the big invasion, and every ship exploded with fireworks. Because that meant truly the end of the war."

Infantryman Manko, after months of crawling in and out of foxholes, was assigned at war's end to the adjutant general's

camp to Bucknell through a Quaker student relocation program. "My family was fortunate," she says. "We were able to continue after the war. But some people lost everything. In some ways, the community never caught up to the rest of the country."

Goss reflects on the testing of so many, writing in his memoir, "This was a problem for all of us — what did we do when we were in battle action, how did we respond to fear, did we carry out our duties honorably?"

"I don't like to speak in platitudes," Manko says, "but what this country did and won during that time was something fabulous. The way we picked ourselves up and industrialized as we had to, and mobilized, and supported the troops, and won — it was a total effort. It was everybody pulling together. That's what made WWII so different." ⑤

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# LOST and FOUND

By  
Edwidge  
Danticat

An immigrant writer searches for meaning  
in the things gone from our lives.

**S**eventeen years ago, a newspaper reporter asked me to send him, via messenger, some family photographs for an article he was writing about my first novel, *Breath, Eyes, Memory*. Foolishly, I sent him an album filled with photographs of myself, my parents, my brothers, uncles, aunts and cousins at all different stages of our lives.

When days passed and the album wasn't returned, I anxiously called the reporter who told me that he'd put it in the mail. I never saw that album again. The two pictures that were printed with the article — one of me at six and another of me at 11 — were, for years, the only visible proof that I'd ever had a childhood.

Later, some of the lost pictures would resurface in other family members' albums. However, the one picture I miss most is one I posed for on my third birthday. I am standing on a wicker chair in a photo studio in downtown Port-au-Prince and I'm wearing a sleeveless dress with cut-out butterflies all over the front. My lips are curled and my face is contorted and I am crying.

I have no memory of that day, but my mother, who'd sewn the dress for the occasion, would later tell me that she'd woken up at five in the morning to scrub me spotless and comb my short thick hair into three ribbon-bound plaits, which became undone just as the studio photographer was poised to shoot. My mother had hurriedly redone my plaits and in her rush had braided them so tight that my head ached, which is why I was crying.

That picture, like most of the pictures taken of me before age 12, was taken with absent parents in mind. That photo session was the last for which my mother would be present before leaving Haiti to join my father in New York, while I stayed with Aunt Denise and Uncle Joseph in Haiti for eight years.

I didn't know there was another copy of that photograph until my father handed me a yellowed and cracked version as I sat at his bedside a week before he died. He'd carried the picture with him for 33 years.

"Don't lose it," he'd said, and I had promised him I wouldn't. However, in the confusion following his death, I did.

I continue to mourn that picture to this day. In many ways it embodies all the sadness I felt both being separated from my parents and leaving my homeland, a place that I have since continued — between visits — to imagine and reinvent for myself in my writing.

Our family had faced many agonizing losses, and more lay ahead, the day my father handed me that picture. But seeing it had momentarily consoled me for at least a few of those losses.

When I lost the picture again, this time in a manner so reckless that I couldn't even remember when or where, I had to wonder whether I wasn't purposely trying to erase and disappear that little girl, the one whose head, and possibly whose heart, was frozen in time, visibly breaking. **B**

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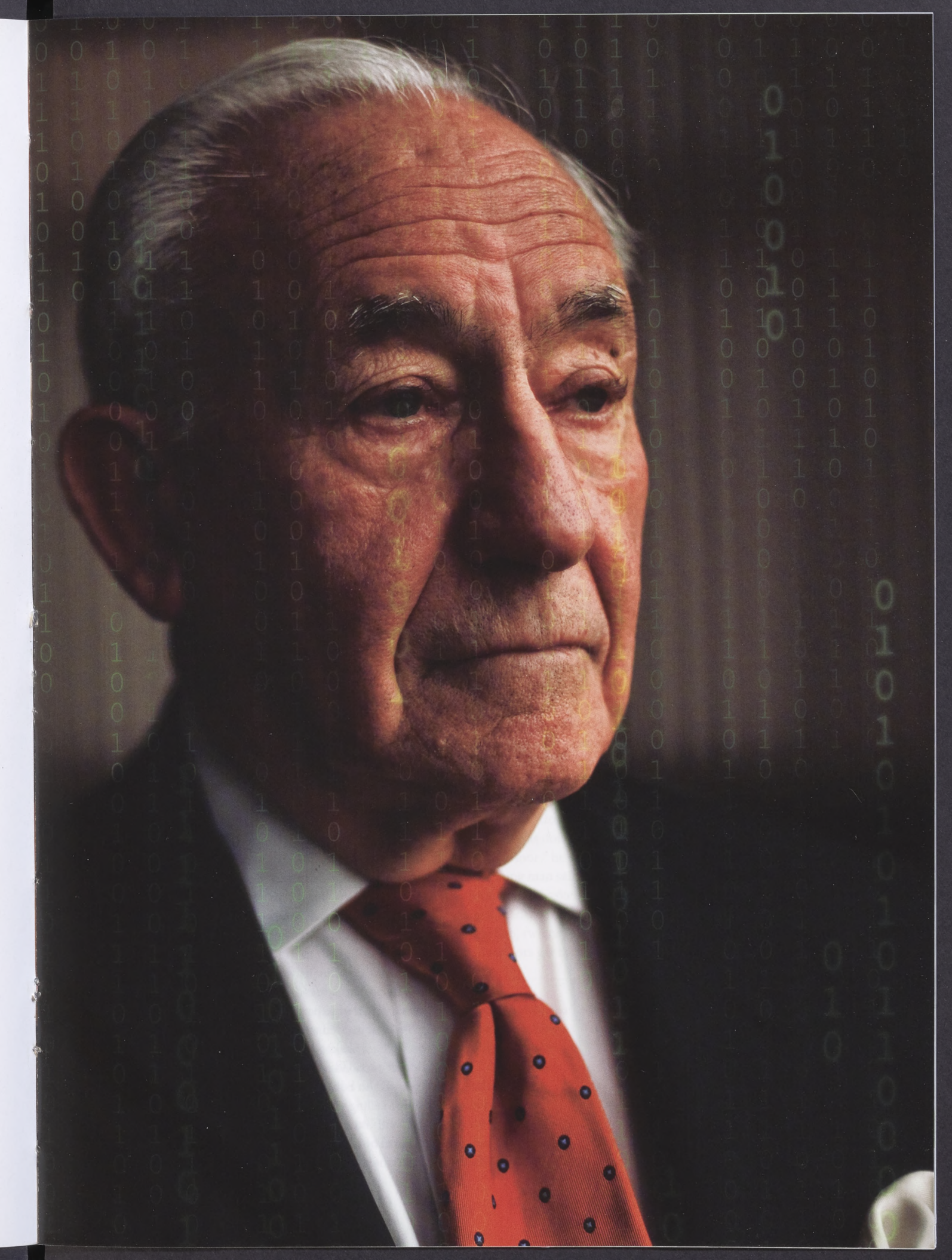


by benjamin gleisser

# S i E n C c R o E d T e S

The first Nazi invasion of the United States occurred in 1942, when a U-boat landed near the eastern tip of Long Island, N.Y., and eight German saboteurs made their way to shore. Their mission: to blow up factories in Philadelphia and other cities.

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## Their plans failed when one man surrendered, and the rest were captured within days.

Two years later, the Reich tried another assault.

Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1944: Gliding along the coast of Maine at periscope depth, a U-boat slipped undetected past the naval patrol base at Bar Harbor. Shortly after 10 p.m., the submarine slowly rose and two men silently emerged from the steel hull — William C. Colepaugh, 26, a Connecticut native who had fled to Germany, and German Erich Gimpel, 34. Both carried false documents and suitcases containing \$60,000 in cash. Their mission was to report on the American war effort.

Snowflakes swirled around Colepaugh, Gimpel and several sailors as they boarded a rubber boat and paddled toward the wooded shore. Faraway lights twinkled through the trees. After disembarking, Colepaugh and Gimpel walked with bowed heads to a railroad station, then took a series of trains to New York City, where they checked into the Kenmore Hotel on East 23rd Street. Secure in their room, they began building a radio to send messages back to Germany.

However, the sinking of a British freighter off the coast of New Brunswick, Canada, raised suspicions that an enemy sub might have dropped off a spy. This triggered a massive FBI manhunt. Colepaugh, terrified of being caught, turned himself in and helped the G-men nail his associate. Colepaugh and Gimpel were accused of espionage, tried by a military court and sentenced to death, but President Harry S. Truman commuted their sentences.

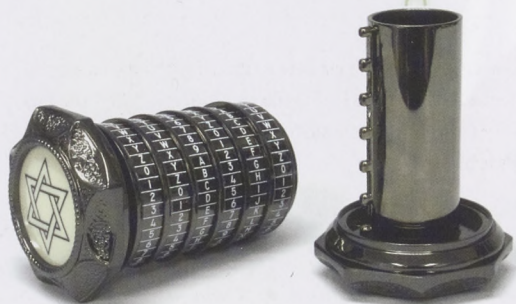
“What those spies did was ridiculous,” says **David Kahn**, 51, who recounts that story in his 1978 book *Hitler’s Spies: German Military Intelligence in World War II*. “What were these guys going to possibly say — the country makes about 50,000 airplanes a year, and thousands of ships and tanks? They weren’t going to find out what [U.S. Army Chief of Staff] George Marshall was going to do.”

Kahn pauses a moment to reflect. “Military intelligence is a fascinating subject,” he says. “It helps win wars, but it helps the defensive side, not the offensive side.”

**K**ahn, 81, is a witty and erudite man who’s fascinated by intelligence — specifically, data gathered for use by the military. He’s a world-renowned expert in code-breaking and cryptography — the science of making and breaking codes. His thousand-page study *The Codebreakers* (1967, updated 1996), which was one of three finalists for the Pulitzer Prize, is recognized by the National Security Agency as a classic work in the field of codes, cryptography and ciphers.

He may talk like a character from Ian Fleming or John Le Carré, but Kahn’s not interested in peephole spying or trench-coated strangers on fog-enshrouded streets — in fact, he’d rather read John Keats or William Shakespeare than Ken Follett or Tom Clancy.

The solution of encoded written information is more trustworthy than spy secrets, Kahn believes. “If a spy tells you something, you don’t know if he’s selling you a bill of goods. But with code-breaking, you’re working with intercepted messages — actual words. It’s a more reliable form of intelligence,” he says, relaxing in his new Manhattan apartment.



For more than 50 years, Kahn has collected information about information — hundred of books on cryptography and boxes of interview notes and correspondence with authorities on military intelligence around the world. In 2004, he began donating his extensive archives to the National Cryptologic Museum in Fort Meade, Md., and in October 2010, the museum opened the Dr. David Kahn Collection, which is housed in the museum's library.

"The collection is priceless," says René Stein, museum librarian. "There are more than 3,000 books on cryptography, WWII history, intelligence and espionage, and thousands of pages of notes and letters. We're still cataloging the papers."

Stein says Kahn's meticulous research skills are evident in all his books: *The Codebreakers*, *Hitler's Spies*, *Kahn on Codes* (1983), *Seizing the Enigma: The Race to Break the German U-Boat Code* (1991) and *The Reader of Gentleman's Mail* (2004), a biography of Herbert O. Yardley, the "father" of American code-breaking.

What most amazes Stein is that Kahn conducted this research in the days before Google became a household word.

"It's unbelievable how he left no stone unturned," she says. "If he could get a lead on something, he'd follow it up, even if it meant making dozens of phone calls to find the right person."

Kahn's academic approach to cryptography is the main reason the NSA named him scholar-in-residence. Kahn calls the honor "very sweet," particularly because he heard stories that when *The Codebreakers* first came out, the NSA sent notices to its employees to ignore Kahn and not to talk about the book.

"They thought I was giving away secrets," Kahn says with a laugh. Today, the organization uses words like "hero" to describe him: "To call David a cryptologic expert doesn't do him justice," says Judi Emmel, associate director of strategic communications at the NSA. "He's a hero of cryptology who's helping to prepare the next generation of cryptologists. He's also a true patriot."

**D**avid Kahn's life changed because of a book on display in the front window of his hometown library. Walking past the Great Neck, N.Y., library, the youngster was mesmerized by Fletcher Pratt's *Secret and Urgent*, a 1939 history of secret codes.

"It had a stunning front cover, with numbers and letters coming out of the cosmos in mysterious ways," he remembers. "I got it and read it. He was such a terrific writer, it hooked me at age 13, the age that enthusiasms are born in kids."

Code-breaking went from a hobby to a passion as he joined the American Cryptogram Association and, later, the New York Cipher Society, and contributed articles on cryptography to various magazines for enthusiasts.

At Bucknell, Kahn was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu and served as editor of *The Bucknellian*. He graduated in 1951 with a major in social science and a minor in French — puzzling

choices for a young man captivated by secret codes.

"I didn't know what I was doing," he says with a chuckle. "Who knows what they're doing in high school or college? If I had to do it all over again, I would've taken more courses in philosophy, physics and math. A lot of codes are based in mathematics. But I had some great French teachers at Bucknell. Professor Gladys Cook was fabulous."

After graduation, Kahn worked as a reporter at *Newsday*, and occasionally freelanced for other publications. In 1960, NSA cryptologists Bernon F. Mitchell and William H. Martin defected to the Soviet Union and held a press conference in Moscow that was a major embarrassment for the agency. With his background knowledge of cryptography, Kahn pitched a piece to *The New York Times Magazine* on the defectors. After it ran, several book publishers approached him to write on cryptography. After seven years of exhaustive research, he published *The Codebreakers*.

A fascination with German intelligence — which, he thought, lay at the intersection of German scholarship and German military — in WWII led to *Hitler's Spies*. His research involved interviewing hundreds of German scholars and soldiers, some of whom, Kahn realized, had once thought it was their duty to put him into a concentration camp.

"When I crossed France into Germany for the first time, I was ready to kill any German I saw," he says. "Eventually, that feeling faded. Besides, I didn't want to write a book from research in the archives. I knew I had to interview people. You can't get the human story — the stuff that makes stories come alive — from documents."

Kahn's ability to humanize technical subjects is what has kept his books in print for more than 40 years. He's working on his sixth, an as-yet-untitled study of American intelligence operations during WWII.

And while he feels grateful for the recognition from peers and his books' success, he feels his greatest achievement is the appreciation he gets from those he's inspired.

"I was doing a book signing at the NSA, and the line was out the door," he says. "But what made me feel best was when one young man said to me, 'You know, Dr. Kahn, you changed my life.' I asked him what he meant by that. He said, 'When I read *The Codebreakers*, I decided to go into code work.' And then, two or three other guys also said that to me. How many authors get to hear those words: 'You changed my life?'" **B**

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*To try your own hand at code breaking, go to p.63 of this magazine. Three people will receive a Bucknell t-shirt from a random drawing of all correct entries.*

*"It's unbelievable how he left no stone unturned."*



# *Full Frame*

## *Shadows of Time*

Some say that time began with the invention of the sundial, the first tool used to measure the passing of time. This sundial was a gift from the Class of 1910 and originally sat on a fountain between Roberts and Carnegie buildings. Today, it greets visitors to the Observatory.

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# Alumni House

## Events & Opportunities

### Alumni Association News

Alumni around the world volunteer for third annual service event.

By Heather Pearvey Johns

**T**wenty-four Bucknell clubs helped to make a difference in their corners of the world as part of the third annual Bucknell Alumni Community Service Event in April. From London to Hawaii, Bucknellians volunteered at fundraising galas and soup kitchens; beach clean-ups and pub quizzes; and walks, tags and stomps.

The Richmond Club, in Virginia, worked with Connor's Heroes, a nonprofit organization with a special Bucknell connection. **Lisa Spickler Goodwin '90**, along with her husband, Steven, started Connor's Heroes in 2006, after their son, Connor, was

treated for acute lymphoblastic leukemia. The organization's programs support families throughout the difficult journey of pediatric cancer treatment.

"It was a great opportunity to help a Bucknell alumna, as well as one of my classmates, and it's a worthy cause for

the community," says Richmond Club co-president **Dave Garrity '90**. He started the Bucknell club two years ago with his wife and co-president, **Wendy Locke Garrity '92**.

The Richmond Club focused on Heroes' Bags and Backpacks, a program that provides gift bags designed to make the first few months after diagnosis easier. When patients need a bone marrow transplant, the gift bags are given to patients, their siblings and parents.

Volunteers of all ages spent a day sorting wish list donations and assembling backpacks for pediatric cancer patients and tote bags for their parents. "The event went extremely well," says Garrity. "Everyone really enjoyed helping out, especially the kids."

Many groups volunteer with Connor's Heroes, but Goodwin says this event was different. "Bucknellians have a special tie that binds us — and Connor's Heroes is my passion," she explains. "To have those two worlds come together was amazing." The University donated orange Bucknell hats to volunteers, which Goodwin says boosted the already strong 'ray Bucknell! spirit.

"For me, this event was really meaningful. The Richmond Club turned out in force and worked so hard," says Goodwin. "They made a big difference."

*If you're interested in volunteering, contact your local club, log on to [www.b-link.bucknell.edu](http://www.b-link.bucknell.edu) or e-mail Kim Thompson at [kato16@bucknell.edu](mailto:kato16@bucknell.edu). To learn more about Connor's Heroes, visit [www.comorsheroes.org](http://www.comorsheroes.org).*



Richmond-area Bucknell alumni gathered on April 10 to pack backpacks and totes for children and families affected by cancer.

SKIP ROWLAND

## 'Ray for the Flat and the Blue!

'Flat Bucky' helps promote service-learning.

By Julia Ferrante



A delegation of students, faculty and staff traveled to Nicaragua in January to hand out medicine to patients at a clinic, make concrete blocks and help finish a spinning factory. And "Flat Bucky," the sketched version of the Bucknell mascot (modeled after the children's book character Flat Stanley), went along to help.

Flat Bucky was photographed digging a trench for a water line, packing cotton for the spinning cooperative and seeing patients at the clinic, says **Kristine Kengor '03**, Bucknell's former assistant director of service-learning.

The Office of Civic Engagement is encouraging Bucknellians to take Flat Bucky places where they are doing service. Bucknellians may contact the Office of Civic Engagement to borrow Flat Bucky and in exchange take photos of themselves with him as they are engaged in service-learning.

Contact the Office of Civic Engagement at 570-577-3973 or [www.bucknell.edu/CivicEngagment](http://www.bucknell.edu/CivicEngagment).



### ROAD SCHOLAR

## President John Bravman takes Bucknell to cities across the nation.

Hundreds of Bucknellians packed the Bryant Park Grill in New York City on April 6 to greet President John Bravman and learn about the University's future — its outstanding new students, impressive new faculty and a campus that continues to expand. He asked alumni, parents and friends his Inauguration question: "Who are we becoming?" The answer: A Bucknell that is rising.

The Big Apple wasn't the only city to experience a surge of orange and blue recently, as Bravman led the charge to several metropolitan areas around the country this year. Since October 2010, Bucknellians have gathered en masse in Boston, Philadelphia, Lewisburg, San Francisco and Los Angeles at events hosted by regional Bucknell clubs.

"Bucknell club events remind me why I love being president of Bucknell," says Bravman. "There are many ways we support our relationships with the Bucknell community. Regional events are great opportunities to meet Bucknellians in person, hear their thoughts and let them know how proud we are of where the University is going. They are crucial to Bucknell's future, and thanks to their involvement, we are getting better and better."

Each event kicks off with *Bucknell Changes*, a multimedia presentation that highlights Bucknell's rich past, coupled with images from today. Viewers are treated to black-and-white still photographs of students and the campus during the 1950s. A few moments later, an explosion of motion and color burst onto the screen with today's students literally emerging from each photograph to walk across today's campus. The video demonstrates to audiences the marriage of past, present and future, essentially what Bucknell is becoming. After the film President Bravman reinforces the University's future goals while taking questions from the audience. (Watch *Bucknell Changes* at [www.bucknell.edu/BucknellChanges](http://www.bucknell.edu/BucknellChanges).)

Future Bucknell club events are planned for the fall and winter in Baltimore, Chicago, Harrisburg, London and Washington, D.C. Dates and more details about each event will be announced in the coming months.

— Rhonda K. Miller

## Family Fun, Fireworks, Photos ...

Alumni celebrate  
Reunion Weekend 2011.

By Gigi Marino

During the first weekend of June, more than 2,000 Bucknell University alumni and families from around the world returned to campus to connect with each other, and with retired and current professors and students. Reunion, a four-day series of events, featured Alumni University classes, receptions for alumni with common interests, and celebrations of alumni achievements and giving to the University.

Attendees represented classes celebrating their fifth through 60th Reunions. The Class of 2006 had the greatest ratio of participants with 37 percent attending, as well as the most classmates attending: 341.

“Our alumni are very engaged with Bucknell, and that is so evident during Reunion Weekend,” says Kristin Stetler, associate director for Alumni



Left to right, President John Bravman, David Kahn '51, Barbara Black Leauber '96, Mary Child Smoot '81, Micky Melberger '61, M'62, Erika Dunn Stanat '90, Bucknell Alumni Association Board of Directors president.

Relations and the Career Development Center. “Reunion is a tribute to Bucknell’s lasting impact on the lives of our alumni.”

Along with recreational activities such as yoga and a canoe trip on the Susquehanna River, alumni went back to the classroom through “Alumni U,” a series of seven lectures by alumni and current and retired faculty members.

President John Bravman opened Alumni U with a discussion of everyday uses of engineering in his talk, “Diamonds from Peanut Butter: A Brief History of Airplanes, Computers, Golf Clubs and

Just About Everything Else.” Other Alumni U courses explored the beginning of early Christian culture and art in Rome, campus architecture from the Civil War to the Great War, campus master planning, Bucknell’s impact on students’ lives and careers, the life of legendary baseball player Christy Mathewson and his family, and effective negotiation.

Reunion Rally featured a theatrical, musical and multimedia production, starring Bucknell student performers and celebrated class giving and Alumni Association Award recipients.



Reunion Rally



Tent party



Tent party fireworks



Family Fun Festival

The Class of 1961 garnered top honors for giving participation, with 56 percent of members giving \$360,609 to the Annual Fund and more than \$4 million to the University overall so far in fiscal year 2011. The Class of 1981 received the Reunion Cup for the highest amount of money raised for the Annual Fund, \$393,195. The Class of 1986 received the Unity Cup for having 344 donors. In total, Reunion attendees celebrated 2011 gifts and commitments totaling nearly \$17 million.

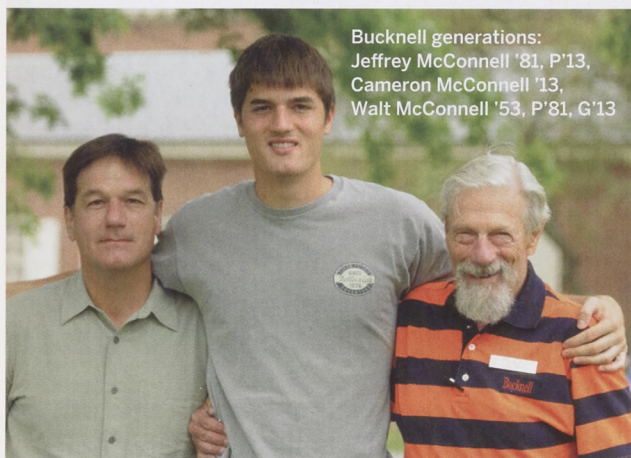
Four Alumni Association awards were presented to alumni at Reunion Rally:

- *Loyalty to Bucknell Award* — **Clifford “Micky” Melberger ’61, M’62**, longtime volunteer and leader of this year’s 50th Reunion class program and gift committee.
- *Award for Outstanding Achievement in a Chosen Profession* — **David Kahn ’51**, author, scholar, journalist and a leading historian of cryptology. (See feature article on p.30)
- *Award for Service to Humanity* — **Mary Child Smoot ’81**, volunteer with the National Hemophilia Foundation, among other organizations, and CFO of Sky Blue Soccer.

- *Young Alumni Award* — **Barbara Black Leauber ’96**, a physician’s assistant in pediatric nephrology at Geisinger Medical Center and advocate for rural children who suffer from kidney disease.

Also during the weekend: 45 student ambassadors talked about their experiences as current Bucknellians, and **David Boger ’61** received the Travel Award for coming from the greatest distance — 10,342 miles, from Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

For Reunion photos and videos, go to [www.b-link.bucknell.edu/reunionnews2011](http://www.b-link.bucknell.edu/reunionnews2011).



Bucknell generations:  
Jeffrey McConnell ’81, P’13,  
Cameron McConnell ’13,  
Walt McConnell ’53, P’81, G’13



Annual Golf Tournament

GORDON WENZEL

# Class Notes

Alumni Near&Far



This archival photo inspires so many questions, and we want to hear your answers in the form of a clever caption. The best five entries submitted to [bmagazine@bucknell.edu](mailto:bmagazine@bucknell.edu) no later than Sept. 15 will win a Bucknell t-shirt. *See the winners of the spring issue's caption contest on p.63.*

## 1934

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Since I hear nothing from my classmates, I'll offer instead a story about Wilbur, a pot-bellied pig who is a fond family member of my granddaughter, **Colby Cox Miller '94**, who is the owner/parent/keeper of this character. Wilbur is definitely a family member, with his own outdoor suite as well as an indoor living accommodation. He greets visitors at the door with a grunt and a vigorous wag of his squiggly tail. When he was a baby he was tiny and cute, but now is huge with a belly clearing the ground by about 1 inch. He is on a diet, doctor's orders. His time is shared with the YMCA, which uses him for show-and-tell. Now classmates, aren't you sorry you didn't offer any news and had to read this stuff? This is a test for the next issue;

maybe it will convince you to write. — C.V.

## 1938

*Bucknell Magazine* is searching for a reporter for the Class of '38. Please contact us if you are interested. Please direct your news for the next issue to [classnotes@bucknell.edu](mailto:classnotes@bucknell.edu) or Class Notes, *Bucknell Magazine*, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837.

## 1939

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Hello, Class of '39. Please note my change of mailing address above. After nearly eight years in our spacious but very vertical townhouse, our family has moved just minutes down the street to a single-family home with a yard. Please fill my new mailbox with your news and recollections. — A.M.P.

## 1940

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From **Elma Griscom Mack**, a warm and enthusiastic report on life in her "smallish old folks home," the Hickman of West Chester, Pa. "I'm relatively healthy, use a walker, can see to read and am grateful to have my children accompany me to medical appointments," Elma writes. After the death of her husband eight years ago, her elder daughter said, "Just do what you want to do." Elma follows her advice and has never been bored or lonely. She says it has been interesting to see the "new Bucknell" evolving.

Warren Eister's book,

*Society: The Invisible Giant*, is available at Amazon.com. He is settled in a new apartment at Aspenwood Arms with a great view of several thousand cars day and night burning up the \$4 gas. He went fishing at Solomon's Island, Md., in May.

Warren reports that **Tom Dean '52, P'76, P'90**, a fellow resident, is publishing a playbook for high school coaches. Tom was the quarterback for the 1951 undefeated Bucknell team.

Warren's brother, **Don '42, P'70**, took aerial photos of the 2011 Susquehanna flood. It missed Lewisburg and Sunbury, but many of the river islands were flooded.

**Dottie Oaks McRae P'63, P'67, G'97** sends a lovely Easter and joyful spring card.

**Bob Stanton P'66** forwards some wonderful photography of animals, architecture and natural phenomena.

I did some checking with the Alumni Office and sadly report the deaths of **Travis Summersgill '39, P'89** in 2008; **Douglas Fish** in August 2009; and **John Trauger** in November 2009. They were good friends and correspondents to our column, and are greatly missed. — A.H.W.

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**Sy Bernstein** went west with his daughter, Nancy, on a two-week business trip and vacation touring Yellowstone and the mountains there, with the business part ending in Helena, Mont. He writes, "In March, my grandson, Grant, married Sasha in Ashland, Ky. Sasha is a great lady, and I'm happy to have her become part of our family. I have been active in the Jewish club here and have met several ladies, resulting in pleasant dinner outings. I continue social contacts with Clemmie's church in Ocala and will be donating trees to the church grounds in her memory. I'm blessed with good neighbors who make life here enjoyable."

**Mary Lou Tripp Miller** writes, "I have news of **Jean 'Sy' Richards Hoffman P'68, P'74**. Her son, **Ed '68**, and his wife, Deborah, moved to the Ithaca area. They relocated Sy near them to an assisted living facility where she's healthy and happy, though no longer recognizes them." The bright side is that Sy is content.

**Janet Leach Messman** went to a reception in San Francisco for President Bravman. She said it was most impressive and well attended, but sans familiar faces. On her birthday in April she had a call from **Mal Lewis Strittmatter**.

It was exciting when our men's basketball team won the Patriot League championship and wonderful to watch on TV. Love and peace. — H.R.B.

## 1945

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A wonderful holiday card from **Cal** and **Nan Ireland Sholl** announces a new chapter in their lives. After 65 years of marriage and four children (including **Lawrence '70**, deceased), eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, they have moved to a retirement community, also known as "the Finishing School or the Last Landing," writes Nan. "We are secure, well fed, stimulated by interesting people and entertained by lots of programs: concerts, lectures, book club, events and opera." Their new address is 209 RiverMead Road, Peterborough, NH 03458.

**Juliet Brooks Warshauer** e-mails, "I am so glad you took over the task of class reporter for the '45ers. My granddaughter, **Lauren '14**, has followed the Warshauer-Bucknell tradition; her dad is **Robert '80**. I live in White Plains, N.Y., and enjoy traveling with my family. I keep in touch with **Florence Greenes Herman** and see her when she visits during the summer. When I visited Bucknell for Family Weekend, I did not see any classmates. I guess there are not so many of us around! However, I would like to see any old friends who live in the area." Juliet can be reached at julietbw@optonline.net. — S.M.G.

## 1946

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Howard and **Molly Baush Hill** live in Whitmarsh Township, just outside of Philadelphia. "The only Bucknellian I see occasionally is **Fran Reeder Brenner '43**," writes Molly. "Unfortunately, **Beezie Wynn Reifsnnyder P'74, P'85** died nine years ago, and **Louise Magill Wilson '45** three years ago. My sister, **Betty Baush McCrow '44**, died last summer. I really miss my Bucknell connections." — P.W.H.

## 1947

### REUNION 2012

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We were proud to watch on TV the Bucknell men's basketball team win in the Patriot League this year. As Connecticut residents, we had mixed emotions when UConn won the NCAA tournament.

Even though it's been 64 years since we graduated, we still enjoy many Bucknell connections. While celebrating the 70th birthday of one of our longtime friends, **Skip** and I were pleasantly surprised to see that one of the guests was his daughter, **Heather Kewley Larrabee '91**, who had flown in from China. Heather, her husband and their four children have lived in northeast China for four years.

As we continue on life's journey, holidays and birthdays make us realize how important families are. **Mildred Valentine Painter** joined her Lake George, N.Y., family at her son's birthday celebration.

**Gloria Child Goelz** calls her children "my fabulous five." Like many of us, the Goelz family has been enriched with grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Perhaps, one day, this newest generation of our families will become Bucknellians of the future. It would be wonderful to hear

about other families of the Class of 1947 for the next issue of *Bucknell Magazine*. — J.M.R.

## 1948

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**Mary Ann Sherk Zeiders P'83** sends the obituary of her late husband, **Chuck M'58, P'83**. He performed military service twice: first as a pilot during WWII after graduating high school and second after graduating from Bucknell as a second lieutenant during the Korean War. He was a founding member of Theta Chi fraternity. After graduating from Bucknell he taught in a one-room school in Millerstown. After earning his master's, he taught history and political science in the West Chester School District for 35 years. He was active in the local fire company and a dedicated member of the Forks of Brandywine Presbyterian Church, serving as clerk of session for 20 years. He and Mary Ann were married for 51 years. He is survived by his wife and sons, **Robert '83** and **Charles**; a daughter-in-law, **Lorri**; and three grandchildren, **Wesley**, **Katherine** and **Charles** of Mullica Hill, N.J.

(Note: *Chuck's obituary appeared in the spring 2011 issue.*)

I am doing okay health-wise, but with the usual problems of aging. I am not doing any long-distance traveling — at least, not in the near future, so I missed Scholarship Day and Reunion. My hearing is so bad that being in crowds is just too frustrating. — C.M.D.

## 1950

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We had an interesting talk with **Ann Latham Bliss** about the former East Hill Farm and School near Andover, Vt. Ann and her husband, **Richard**, who passed on in 1990, operated the "small high school on the big farm" from 1966–89. The schooling featured normal curricula, plus farm work. The day started with a meeting and appointment of a student supervisor for the day. Students worked on the farm's agriculture, animal husbandry and meal preparation functions, and lived in cabins. Ann and one son still live on the farm. A second son is pastor of an area church.

**Fred '49** and **Margery Fleishman Haas** enjoy retirement in Ocean City, Md. He had worked for GE and she was a hospital social worker. They are involved in church activities and enjoy visiting a daughter living in New Jersey, a son in Cincinnati and all the grandchildren. They have returned to the Lewisburg area a number of times, and favor a visit on Wednesdays because of the fabulous farmers market.

**Al Meckley** is former human resources vice president of the Lord Corp. in Erie. He resides in Williamsport and his wife, **Elizabeth**, passed away 10 years ago. At 91, Al does his own driving, shopping and cooking, but looks forward to occasional meal support from a niece.

**George Miller** is retired from IBM near Olney, Md. He looks after his wife, **Ruby**, and takes care of the house and landscape. — D.C.

**Helen Samson Maynard M'50** retired from her teaching position in 1986 after 20 years

in a classroom. She lives happily in the Wellsboro, Pa., home she shares with her Shih Tzu, Princess. Her husband, Robert, passed away 10 years ago. She has two sons (Robert and Dennis), two daughters (Carla and Barbara) and three wonderful grandchildren.

What a treat, catching up with **Frances Asher Baker**. I was saddened to learn that her husband, **Dick**, died three years ago. He was a longtime State Farm representative. Fran and Dick raised two children. Their daughter, Marilyn, graduated from Slippery Rock University and worked in social services prior to becoming a full-time homemaker and mother. Their son, Richard, is a Ph.D. involved in research. He teaches at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center. A former teacher of commercial subjects in Elkland High School, Fran volunteers her time as a kindergarten teacher's helper. She is also an active member of a quilting group at her church in Lewisburg. Our energetic classmate has enjoyed traveling, especially in the Northwest. Some of her favorite pastimes include attending basketball games and concerts at Bucknell.

**James Middleton** wasn't home when I called, but I talked with his gracious wife, **Dorothy Taylor Middleton '51**. Although Jim is officially retired, he is serving his 24th interim ministry in the Peoria, Ill., area. Dorothy is a volunteer assisting two church groups.

**Suzanne Smith Cheesman** plays tennis twice a week, goes for two-mile walks and bicycles regularly. She taught middle school classes for 17 years and has traveled to 50 states and 30 countries. From her home in Rockville, Md., Suzie sends along the wish that everybody in the Class of '50 is doing well. So say we all.

**Betty and William Adams** live at Ridge Crest, a lovely retirement community near Bucknell. He worked in product development at Honeywell, Inc. in New Britain, Conn., for more than 30 years. They are in good

health and enjoy life in the beautiful central Susquehanna Valley.

Here's a little bit of early Bucknell football history gleaned from a friend's copy of *Penn State Football Vault: The History of the Nittany Lions*, by Lou Prat. In 1887, Bucknell heard about Penn State's first organized football team and challenged the Lions to two games. The first game, played in Lewisburg, ended Penn State 54, Bucknell 0. Apparently the away team was upset when, after the first play of the game, their ski caps were ripped off by the home team players. Game two, played on the front lawn of Old Main in State College, was better: Penn State 24, Bucknell 0. — P.W.

## 1951

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Sorry we had to miss the 60th Reunion, particularly after hyping it all year. We had a logistics problem in that one of our twin grandsons and his fiancé picked 6-11-11 for their wedding day in Loganville, Ga., near Atlanta.

Congratulations to **Dave Kahn P'98** on his alumni award for Outstanding Achievement in a Chosen Profession.

Ralph and **Marian Headley Melville P'88** were recognized by the Board of County Commissioners for their volunteer work over the past 50 years in Pitkin County. They regularly see **Dick '50** and **Sue Williams Gessner** in Aspen.

I received a change of address from Myrna and **Jerold Kreisler**: 300 Madison Ave., Apt. 409, Pittsburgh, PA 15423 or barton@providencepoint.org. They would like to hear from friends they knew at Moose McCormick's Veterans Village, and also any surviving chemical engineers from 1951. — B.L.S.

## 1952

### REUNION 2012

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In January I received my first invitation from **Jean Lowry Scarr** to join Facebook. This communication marvel will enable me to see and share ideas, photos and stories about my Bucknell friends. Sadly, I still have not solved the mysterious glitch of rejected passwords, but I keep frustration at hand by trying. However, I enjoyed attending the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library 50th anniversary celebration and 22nd annual Scholarship Day in April.

**Lisa Titus P'14** says Mary Ann and **Larry Bloom** were at

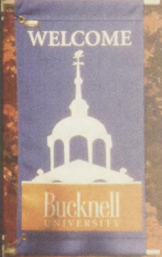
the west Florida alumni luncheon in March.

A conversation with a stranger walking his dog occurred by chance during a neighborhood walk on a bitter cold afternoon in February. When our friendly weather discussion evolved into an exchange of names, I was surprised when he said, "I've been looking for you for two years." **Lynn Fetterolf Porter** had encouraged her brother, Alan, to find us when we moved to Kirkland Village in 2008. Lynn was pleased to hear that we had finally met. The Porters live in Matthews, N.C., at 737 Plantation Estates, F-302. They plan to drive to Lewisburg for our 60th Reunion June 1-3, 2012. Why not make early plans to join them?

**Margie Monzert Pearce '54** writes that her ex-husband, **Earnest**, (known to many as E.O.), died in May 2010. He is survived by his wife, three

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children, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Margie and Ernie loved their time together at Bucknell. After the Pearces divorced in 1983, Ernie married a British woman with family in England, who they visited often. Ernie became a serious golfer, which resulted in having two knee replacements. Thank you, Margie, for your gracious letter to bring Ernie's classmates up to date about his later senior years. We will long remember him as a friend of fun and charm.

Spring was the right time for us to sell our Blueberry Beach house on Lake Naomi. We disposed of stuff accumulated in 36 years, which couldn't have been achieved without our children, **Bev Rusling Peltzer '75** and Dave. The spoonful of sugar on closure day that made my letting go easier and pleasant was Jim and Kathy Hyatt presenting four photos from the 1951 *L'Agenda* featuring Jim's father, **Clinton "Bud" Hyatt '51**, in his senior picture, at Sigma Chi, pole vaulting and a casual pose by his car. They are the promise for me that an orange and blue spirit will be perpetuated beyond the 36 years of being in our dream house. Go Bison! — R.C.R.

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**Burt Talmage '55**, who was in our class but interrupted his education with time in the Army and service in Korea, will be honored in the fall with the naming of the new Talmage Technology Lab at Morristown-Beard School (formerly Morristown Prep). Burt, a graduate, is already a member of their Hall of Fame for his accomplishments as an athlete. He is most proud that his record on Bucknell's only undefeated football team, the 1951 team, still stands. His record is for the most yards

(6.8) per carry in a single season.

Burt and **Brad Myers** were our "touchdown twins." They each scored 14 touchdowns that year. Burt reminds me that the University declared a day off the Monday following the final win. There was a parade up Route 15 and through Lewisburg, and speeches in front of the post office building. Burt recalls fondly his teammates who have died: **Owen Murnane '54**, who also attended frequent gatherings in New Jersey with alumni athletes and Bucknell coaches, and **John Chironna '55**, who went on to coach football at Morristown High and use films of Burt's runs in his training programs.

Burt still lunches occasionally with **Herb Stiefel '52, P'74**, one of the linemen who contributed to his success as a running back. Though Burt coached some middle school football, after earning a master's at Seton Hall University, he served as a guidance counselor in the Rumson-Fair Haven High School. Burt has two sons and five grandchildren, one of whom is Ashley Talmage, a Devil Dancer at the New Jersey Devils ice hockey games.

**Jane Brown Maas** has another book coming out. *Mad Women* will be published by St. Martin's Press in early 2012. It's the *real* story of what life was like for women in the advertising business during the 1960s era of the *Mad Men* television series. Jane has written a number of other books, including her autobiography, *Adventures of an Advertising Woman*. She is also co-author of the classic *How to Advertise*, which has been translated into 17 languages, and *Christmas in Wales: A Homecoming*, written with her late husband, Michael, about their journey to Wales to find her family roots. I look forward to the book. Her other two personal stories were delightful.

Jane writes, "I was shocked to learn of **Berda Stout Rittenhouse's** death. I guess because she was always so vibrantly alive. I remember her in so many Cap & Dagger plays as

a beautiful actress with that scratched velvet voice. She was the waitress in *The Madwoman of Chailot*, with **Philip Roth '54** as the Ragpicker and me as the Madwoman; she was Lady Teazle in *School for Scandal* and the leading lady in our world premiere production of Anouilh's *Leocadia*. As a young alumna, Berda co-founded Bucknell's Association for the Arts and helped it grow into one of the University's most important organizations. She was a star.

"On a happier note," Jane continues, "I had a lovely lunch with our new president, John Bravman. He is a very impressive man. Heads turned as we entered the restaurant: John is 6 feet, 6 inches and I am 4 feet, 11 inches. I was also impressed by his candor, his integrity and his passion for Bucknell. He is concerned that our university is badly under-endowed vis-à-vis our frame of reference schools. By the way, I have Bucknell in my will for a percentage of the estate; a fairly painless way of giving back for so many good things my whole life." Jane, thank you for the memories and your Bucknell support.

**Art Lloyd** has a passion for automobiles. "I bought a 1914 Ford Speedster that my son and I are restoring. That's about as physical as I get anymore and, travel-wise, I try to do as much as I can — although nothing like what **Dorothy "Bugs" Harvey Lloyd** and I used to do. I made the Amelia Island, Fla., antique car show as usual in March and the Indy 500 race 100th anniversary in May. I also continue my judging at the Radnor Hunt Concours d'Elegance every year." Art also mentions that his sister, **Audrey Lloyd Powers '57**, died this spring. He and his daughter attended services for her in Virginia. Our sympathy to her husband, **Art '57**, and all of the family.

(Note: *Audrey's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*)

**Bill Durland** was east from his home in Colorado for the American Friends Service

Committee meeting in Philadelphia, and a visit to campus. "Thanks to Bucknell for the invitations to speak at an evening presentation on law and human rights, sponsored by the Bucknell Public Interest Program and the Bucknell Public Service Network, and to three classes: professor McCoy's Globalization and Conflict, professor Milofsky's Non-governmental Organizations and professor Wooden's Environmental Justice, to almost 100 students, administrators and faculty. We also enjoyed visiting in Philadelphia with you and **Herb Why**, and hearing from **Fred Olessi '55.**"

**Alan Raynor** admits, "I have to concede the truth to my '53 classmate, **Fred Mauger**, when he points out that the 2011 calendar has a photo (for May) that shows Commencement 1950 — not earlier, as I declared. It was the colorization that skewed my thinking; several of the 'ancient' cars (circa 1939–41) stood out in bright colors and so I could see no reason to assign a date in the 1950s. All right, I was horn-swoggled. Mea culpa." — C.H.K.

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**Anne Prosser Post '56** writes that, any classmates who wish to remember her husband, **Bob**, can contribute to the Post Family Scholarship Fund at Bucknell.

(Note: *Bob's obituary appeared in the spring 2011 issue.*)

**Herb Wilcox '50** says there are other Bucknellians besides **Glen '52** and me residing at Shell Point. In addition to Herb, **Leanne Freas Trout '50** has an apartment there. Her husband, **Dave '50**, was a Bucknell trustee for a number of years before his death. Also, **Louann Cupp Geiger** has a timeshare nearby that she uses every winter.

Herb and Leanne met us for dinner and an enjoyable evening of comparing memories of Bucknell.

**Jim '52** and **Syd Sherwin Mellinger '52** met Betty and **Bob Hertz '50**, from Seattle, while cruising off the coast of Chile. The Mellingers have even more travel plans in their future, including exploring the Oregon Trail and a trip to Ukraine.

**Jim Justice**, retired from a career with the Public Health Service and the community Medicare department at the Arizona Health Service Center, informs us that several books have been published that mention programs he worked on. He is also mentioned in *Yellow Dirt*, by Judy Pasternak (Free Press, 2010), for his study of Navajo patients with neuropathy. In February he received an award from the Arizona Telemedicine program for "innovation and ingenuity in the field of telemedicine; STAR-PACH project." Jim considers himself "fully retired," except for voluntary service with the Medical Reserve Corps of Southern Arizona and the Watercolor Guild, acting as camp physician for Native American diabetic children each summer, and the exploits of his four children and nine grandchildren. That's retirement? — B.M.A.

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An e-mail from **Jim Leo** relates, "Last fall, **Russ Mayer**, **Bill**

**Martens** and I traveled to Paris with our wives, where we participated with the congregation at the American Cathedral where I was the dean for 11 years. We went to Normandy to visit the hallowed American Cemetery at the landing beaches and other WWII sites. Those memories of holy ground are unforgettable. The time the six of us spent together was absolutely great."

Rita and **John McKee** went on their first cruise since April 2008. Although they had visited the Caribbean Islands before, they enjoyed the on-board saltwater pool, shopping in the vendor tents near the ship, the evening shows and entertainment, and the continuous food.

An e-mail from **Anne Prosser Post** notes, "My life has changed dramatically since **Bob '54** died suddenly Dec. 19, 2010. I have been blessed with a loving family who were all here with me immediately — even everyone from Norway. My friends and church have surrounded me with love and support, so I'm fortunate. We moved here 12 years ago so I feel well situated to remain here in Manasquan. I found it too difficult to attend Reunion without Bob — too many memories. However, I did go to Scholarship Day on April 30. I traveled with **Bruce '54** and **Marion Moll LaBar**. This is an event that Bob and I planned on attending together. It is always a chance to visit with the students and learn firsthand what marvelous things they are doing. My son, **Randy '86**, and his family went to his 25th Reunion in June. He participated in the service of remembrance in Rooke Chapel."

(Note: Bob's obituary appeared in the spring 2011 issue.)

In February, **Joanna Randolph Rott** and Pi Phi roommate **Barb Bauer Tanner** took a nine-day, "life-changing" tour of Israel, led by former Arkansas governor Mike Huckabee and his family. For the full story of Jo's trip, e-mail her at joannar534@hotmail.com. — P.G.H.

## 1957

### REUNION 2012

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It is with much sadness that I report the passing of **Audrey Lloyd Powers** on March 26. Audrey was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer in late 2010. A memorial service was held in Palmyra, Va. Our sympathy goes out to Audrey's husband, **Art**, their children and grandchildren. I know many of us remember Audrey and Art as an inseparable couple on the Bucknell campus. Many years later my husband, **John '56**, and I had the great pleasure of visiting with them in their charming home in Wyllye, Wiltshire, England. They were gracious hosts and took pleasure in showing us their adopted community and the sights surrounding it, including the local pub, Winchester Cathedral and Stonehenge. This is how I choose to remember Audrey.

(Note: Audrey's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.)

Art writes, "The 13 years Audrey and I spent in England were, without doubt, the happiest in our nearly six decades together. In that regard, the most moving aspect of this tragic event is that, while her funeral service was being held in northern Virginia, a simultaneous memorial service was held in the little church in Wyllye, Wiltshire, where we lived. There is no doubt in my mind that this exemplifies the respect, affection and perfect love in which Audrey was held by all who had the privilege of knowing her, on both sides of the Atlantic." — D.H.H.

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**Rog and Jane Scheifele Frassenei** shared some good times and memories with classmates during a month-long trip to Florida's Gulf Coast, including **Don** and **Jane Vetter King**, **Harry** and **Dabbie Bartleson Erikson**, **Judy** and **Tom Cassidy**, **Sue** and **Nelson Smith**, **Jean** and **Marv Fisher**, **Roberta Eads McIntosh** and **Clark '56** and **Ann Moore Workman**.

Kappa sister **Marcia Samuel** writes, "Having traveled extensively whilst careering with IBM, I am ensconced happily in New Jersey with an occasional foray to the West Coast, Las Vegas and Florida." She takes advantage of local culture and treats herself to NYC trips. "And then, of course, the pursuit of that marvelous card game that kept us occupied during exams in the suite," she writes. "Bridge!" Marcia also has a passion for dahlias and photography.

She keeps in touch with Kappas: **Big Sis Callie Meyer '57**, **Alice Brewen Greub**, **Barbara Pausser McLean**, **Peggy Smith Stephenson-Dahl**, **Diane Krajovic Falconieri '59**, **Little Sis Pat Burnside Yankovich '59** and **Barbie Irland Teramoto '60**.

Marcia had an unwelcome incident the fall after our "glorious" 50th Reunion. "I spent my 72nd birthday under the knife getting rid of ovarian cancer, with a full hysterectomy," she writes. "I have been clean for the past two years. Hurrah!"

It was so good to hear from my dear friend, **Ginny Vollmer Swaile**, who lost her darling Dave a few years back. She says, "My life is just as I want it: filled with peaceful, serene, joyful activities that I so enjoy after my many years of caring for Dave as his Alzheimer's progressed to the point where we both were confined out of

fear for his safety. I participate in volunteer activities at the hospital and library, as well as work for breast cancer awareness in the community, having been a survivor myself four years ago. The girls and families are all great; all the grandkids, except one, are well into their teenage years. It's been such fun sharing all the excitements of school activities, boyfriends, and athletics without the worries of their parents."

**Bill and Phiddy Gilman Scott** divide their time between Villanova and Naples. They have nine grandchildren and enjoyed a 15-day cruise touring Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium, France, Spain, Malta, Croatia and Italy. "I remain active in a Philadelphia Orchestra Committee, Junior League, church, the Suburban Garden Club, bridge, golf and two book clubs," writes Phiddy. "Bill takes piano lessons, is active

in church, serves as the captain of both of his interclub tennis teams in Villanova and Naples, fly fishes, plays golf, and tutors third- and fourth-graders at the Naples Boy's and Girl's Club. We both tutor second-graders at Naples Elementary School."

The Scotts have dined with Bill and **Barbara Bauer Evans '55, Al '56** and **Sally Berry Christenson '56, Bette Skow Kenzie '56, Shirley Laffin Bartholomew '56, Martha Green Mead '57, Bob and Nan Von Glahn Biglow** and **Maryanne Bunker Daly.**

**Eileen Thompson** shares a family treasure. Her mother was a private duty nurse for England's Prince Phillip — husband of Queen Elizabeth. She accompanied him to the French Alps when he was 6. Eileen sent Prince Philip a picture from her mother's photo album in 2007 and was rewarded with a personal "thank you."

Eileen moved from Tenafly, N.J., to Dallas, (6041 Village Bend Drive, #609, Dallas, TX 75206). She has had the pleasure of knowing **Molly Wolford Hamilton '59** and **Carol Burrows Hixson '59. Pat McKee Swindler** persuaded her to attend our 50th Reunion and she was delighted with the event. The Census Bureau in Dallas employed Eileen as crew leader and she had fun finding her way to various locations in the wide-open spaces of Texas. — R.B.S.

**Alan Reubel's** son, Zach, graduated from the University of Delaware. "He played on the ice hockey team," writes Alan. "**Don Ferrara** and **Melinda Hauser Davis** visited during the season. We had a great time going to one of the games. Speaking of college sports, **Andy** and **Jane Roudabush Cahn** stayed with us on Long Island after watching a game, where a granddaughter captained the women's lacrosse team at Stony Brook University."

Anne and **Bob Bowman** and **Ed** and **Sandra "Schatzie" Schatz Perkins '61** have met in March in Palm Desert, Calif., for the past eight years to hone their golf games and get away from the Pennsylvania and Oregon winters. Ed and Bob were roommates at Bucknell. Ed and Schatzie celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a cruise to Mexico with

## 1959

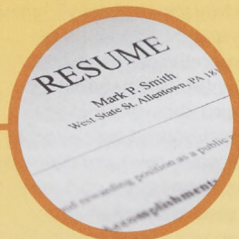
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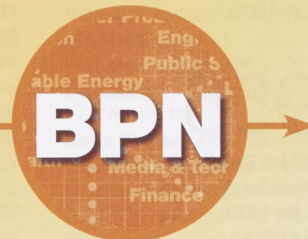
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their children and grandchildren. Bob was their best man.

**Joan Perego Thayer** and her husband took a cruise from Baltimore to Miami, Key West, Nassau and Coco Cay, then back to Baltimore. "Later we saw the Reduced Shakespeare Company perform 'The History of Sports' at the Reston Community Center," she writes. "We also got to the Virginia Museum in Richmond to view the Picasso exhibit. I continue to tutor Latin and Ted continues to play French horn with local orchestras."

**Jim Shannon** e-mails, "I am a prostate cancer survivor and have a titanium knee. I'm in good shape and teach computer science and business at Lord Fairfax Community College. One major difference that I see in students now versus 10 years ago is that they don't seem to be able to think on their own or use logic to solve problems. They expect that there is a single answer to every problem and that someone is going to give it to them. Carol and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary. We rented a winery and had a reception and dinner. We live within 45 minutes of more than a dozen wineries, so if any classmates are going to be in the area of Amissville, Va., maybe we can do a little wine tasting."

**Penn '53 and Dee Pieper Shelley** celebrated Penn's 80th birthday with family and close friends, followed by a trip to Hawaii.

**Dick and Jane Adams Mathewson** still mentor third-through sixth-graders in reading. "The perks are the hugs I get on a weekly basis," writes Jane. — T.E.D.

## 1960

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In response to my "meager amount of Class Notes,"

**Pete Fritts** writes, "Since I occupy a similar position with my private school alumni bulletin, I can sympathize with your lack of input from our classmates."

In January, Pete and his wife, Page, joined Lee and **Tony Rinaldo** on a short vacation trip to Las Vegas. Afterward, Pete attended a dedication ceremony in New Jersey for the new Blair Academy wrestling room. All former Blair team captains and state champions were invited to attend this prestigious event. It was a distinct honor to be in the company of so many former college and Olympic wrestling champions. For the 10th consecutive year, Pete served as tournament director for the Georgia High School State Wrestling Championships.

Pete and Page took their two grandchildren and their daughter, Debby, on the Disney *Dream* cruise ship to the Bahamas and to Castaway Cay, an adventure island owned by the Disney Corp. Page, Pete and Debby had as much fun as the kids. Page and Pete returned to Florida for their annual sojourn to MLB spring training, where they follow the Atlanta Braves. A few years ago, they purchased a timeshare condo in Orlando for this purpose.

In July, Pete and Page celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a party in Peachtree City, Ga., with several classmates in attendance. **Dennis Cox P'88; Bob Patzwall P'87, P'91, P'96; Bill Bauersfeld P'90, P'95** and Tony RSVP-ed. Tony, Bob and Bill were groomsmen in the wedding. Denny was unable to attend, as he was detained at Fort Knox. Pete is the first to admit that it's been a long haul for Page, and if they can keep things together until July he thinks they will make it!

On behalf of all of us, I send our congratulations to Pete and especially Page. Thanks for sending your news Pete. I hope some of our classmates will follow suit. — J.S.H.

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Finally, after 15 months of unemployment, spending hour after hour on job sites, reading the classifieds, applying for jobs and never even getting an acknowledgement, my dream job appeared. As of March 1, I became the assistant director at the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute in Exton, Pa. This awesome place is administered by Widener University designed for people 50-plus to further their learning in a non-threatening, stress-free environment. Everyone I've met has been most welcoming.

**Ginny Ransom Doyle** (doyle.virginia@comcast.net) writes, "Sadly, **Jacqueline Quigley Behrhorst** lost her two-year battle against cervical cancer on April 26. She died peacefully in her home surrounded by family and Gish (her beloved retired guide dog). Jackie lived in Carlsbad, Calif., for 18 years. She was an enrolled agent for H&R Block for more than 20 years and a master gardener. Jackie and I lived on the second floor of Carey House our freshman year, roomed together our sophomore and junior years and remained close friends after graduation. While I am saddened that she is no longer with us, it is comforting to know that her suffering has ended. Survivors include her son, Kip; daughter-in-law, Wendy; four grandsons, Brad, Matt, Scott, and Ben; her daughter, Sally; son-in-law, Michael; granddaughter, Kyra;

son Peter; and former husband, **Lee Behrhorst '63**. A celebration of Jackie's life was held in late June in Carlsbad." — B.K.S.  
(Note: Jackie's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.)

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**Bob Kidd's** lovely wife, Barbara, lost her battle with multiple myeloma. He decided to take a trip to Germany for business and, in the process, was able to spend some time with **John McMinn**. They toured Bamberg, where John has lived for many years. Bob visited the cathedral where he met Barbara on a choir tour before they were married. He sings in several choirs in his community.

Fred and **Linda Garrett Greenberg** have a lovely new grandbaby named Josey Ann, daughter of their eldest son, Tim, and his wife, Danielle.

**Darryl and Sigrid Christensen Novak '64** are excited to become grandparents to baby Eloise Sigrid, born to Andy and Margo Novak Gifford.

Paul and I are to be grandparents for the fifth time.

I hope you have been receiving the quarterly letters **Dick Fidler** and I have been sending with the help of Loni Kline at Bucknell. It seems that our gifts from this year, next year and our Reunion year will be combined to make a large gift to Bucknell. The annual campaign is going well this year, thanks to the contributions of many from our class. See if you can join the group if you have not done so yet. — W.S.B.

# 1964

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Once again orange and blue balloons marked the spot, this time at the Turtle Club on Vanderbilt Beach in southwest Florida, for a gathering of 34 area alums. **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. Proprietor **Mike Moore '64** graciously provided the hors d'oeuvres.

On March 6, many of the usual suspects came together at a sports bar called Bokampers to root for the Bucknell basketball team as it beat Lehigh and captured the Patriot League crown. **Flossie Graber Watt '66, Katherine Miller '66** (a basketball guru), **Dottie Gough '61, Chuck and Jackie Pearson Weidenfeller '66, Jim Carlson '59 and Jeff '63** and Teddy Martin were among the group.

**Carolyn Martin Argust** writes, "Whoever decided on roommate assignments and Larison Hall groups in 1960 did a great job. Talking with my freshman year roommate, **Jean Drach Cramer '65**, effortlessly erased the intervening years. Our sophomore year we had a triple with **Nan Tilley Washburn**. Nan and Jean reconnected when Jean's daughter attended Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y., where Jean was teaching high school English. She was the official gardener for a junior college and an avid bird watcher.

"Nan and I connected at a Bucknell band reunion a few years ago," Carolyn continues. "Nan and Jean support me in my annual bike tour fundraising for multiple sclerosis (a disease my sister has). My husband, **Tom '63**, and I have two married sons and six grandchildren. My retirement passion, along with biking and cross-country skiing, is quilting. My profession was

public administration with the City of Rochester."

**Denny Gale** suggests we all read his new book *Campus Rackets*, a comic novel. "Retirement has left me with too much unsupervised time and predictably, my brain is beginning to erode," he says. *Campus Rackets* is a tale about crooked politicians, Jersey mobsters and misguided academics. It is available through your Kindle, computer or many handheld devices (but not electric shavers, egg beaters or back massagers.)

**Karen Abel Jones** had a visit from Taylor Street roommate **Ricky Fox Brown**. Ricky is an avid tennis player, water aerobics instructor and a dabbler in real estate in Destin, in the Florida panhandle — which, by the way, she assures us has pristine beaches and suggests we all "come on down!"

**Bob Adolph's** wife, Donna, has been fighting for shale gas drilling accountability. "We're sitting right in the middle of the Fayetteville Shale Play, where the gas industry disposes millions of gallons of toxic waste water into local injection wells under super-high pressure," he writes. "I've never been much of an environmentalist, but what is happening here and across the country is insane. If you would like to be more informed I recommend reading her blog at [www.a4gda.blogspot.com](http://www.a4gda.blogspot.com)." — B.W.S.

(Note: *Bucknell students write a blog about Marcellus Shale gas drilling at <http://susquehannawritersinstitute.blogspot.bucknell.edu>.)*

# 1965

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Rats! No news since the holidays. At this rate, it's going to be a very long four years until our next Reunion. Please step up and share news of your

accomplishments and news of your gatherings with Bucknell friends. This is the year we all celebrate 50 years since graduating from high school. Good grief, how did we get so old? Because I grew up in the Poconos, my high school reunions always have been held at a nice resort. One of my classmates owns Bushkill Falls, which closes to the general public on Labor Day. This year we are celebrating at the Falls on the Saturday after Labor Day because we can have the place all to ourselves. Additionally, the celebration starts at noon. Guess this means we won't be partying into the sunset. — L.H.T.

# 1966

*Bucknell Magazine* is searching for a reporter for the Class of '66. Please contact us if you are interested. Please direct your news for the next issue to [classnotes@bucknell.edu](mailto:classnotes@bucknell.edu) or Class Notes, *Bucknell Magazine*, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837.

# 1967

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# 1968

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Greetings from **Gene Sabo**, who reports, "From August

2008 through September 2010 I lived in Madrid, Spain, where my wife, Janet, was the regional security officer at the U.S. Embassy. When Alan and **Susan Lewis Solomont '76** arrived in Madrid to take up his post as ambassador to Spain, Janet Sabo and I were delighted to discover a Bucknell connection: she and her sister, **Beth Lewis Mendel '71**, attended Bucknell. When Beth and her husband, Jeff, visited the Solomonts in Spain, the Bucknellians found time to get together. As Gene and Beth went through Gene's 1967 football guide, they discovered they know many of the same people.

Gene writes, "I retired from teaching high school mathematics in the Fairfax County Public School system in 1999. I married Janet Shafer in October 2003. In July 2005 we moved to Ankara, Turkey, where we resided for three years while Janet was the regional security officer at the U.S. Embassy. Then we were posted to Madrid. Janet retired the end of September and we live in Annandale, Va.

"I am a member of the Gridiron/Bison Club and attend football games whenever we get the chance. Football teammates I keep in contact with in this area include **Dick Weaver, Tom Fallon and Sam Havrilak '69**," writes Gene. "Dick and his wife, Carolyn, visited us in Madrid last August."

This issue's Bison in the Green Mountains is **Carol Davidson Kress '62**. Soon after she graduated, Carol and Jim Kress were married and moved to Vermont. Carol has been the technology coordinator and computer facilities supervisor for years at the Mount Abraham Union High School in Bristol, where she now teaches part-time. She earned her master's in education at the University of Vermont. She and Jim reside in East Panton, where Carol employs her skills as a certified master gardener on her elaborate gardens and landscaping. Both of their children are nearby; Amy works for Seventh Generation and Greg at Vermont

Teddy Bear. Carol and Jim spend a few months of the Vermont winter in Englewood, Fla. Carol is an avid cross-country skier, struggles with golf and is being taught baseball by her grandsons, Lucas and Miles. She is in touch with her former roommate, **Alice Coan Larsen '62**, attended her 45th Reunion and is looking forward to attending her 50th. She asks classmates to get in touch with her at [cjkress77@gmail.com](mailto:cjkress77@gmail.com). — G.V.

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**Bob Sigurdson '69** and **Bill Ollis '71** tried for several years to reconnect with **Glenn Detlef**, who left Bucknell in 1969. After years of searching, Bob writes that they were finally able to determine from Social Security records that Glenn had died at the age of 35. They have found no further information and would appreciate hearing from anyone who may have been in contact with Glenn between his Bucknell years and the time of his death.

**Jack Lesher** retired as chief of dermatology and dermatology residency program director at the Medical College of Georgia of Georgia Health Sciences University in Augusta, where he graduated from medical school in 1981. He works part-time as professor at MCG Dermatology and as dermatology chief at the Charlie Norwood Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Augusta. — L.H.D.

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**Hugh Mose** calls his life one of "quiet stability," though he and his wife of 38 years, **Janyce Reimer Mose '73** have traveled to China and Tibet. The couple has lived in State College for 16 years, allowing them frequent visits to Bucknell for Homecoming and the occasional basketball game. Janyce is a partner in a private audiology practice while Hugh manages the local public transit system.

That leads to this accomplishment: He was named Outstanding Public Transportation Manager by the American Public Transportation Association. Hugh notes that the award is the highest honor given by his professional organization and he calls it the capstone of his career.

So next time you're back to campus, stop by State College, which has been called "the most transit-intensive small urban area in the nation." Hugh has also worked on public transportation agencies in Iowa City, Iowa; Fresno, Calif.; and Olympia, Wash. — E.R.

## 1972

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**Steve and Sue Martell Baird** are proud that their daughter **Emily '11** graduated in May.

In attendance will be her parents and her grandmother, **Norma White Baird '46**. As a trustee, Sue will have the privilege of handing Emily's diploma to her on stage, which should be a wonderful moment.

It is a busy time for many of us, as our children are starting to get married. The end of last summer saw the wedding of **Pam Dingwall Herring's** son, P.J., in Seattle. **Barb Faust McAllister** attended, and her photos with the mother of the groom were wonderful.

**Pam Silkworth Finn's** daughter, Ashley, was married last August at Smith Mountain Lake, Va. Proud parents Pam and Dale showed off the wedding photos when they visited me last October — and just in time!

That month brought the engagement of our daughter, Lizzy, to a former classmate from Singapore American School. They will be married in Asheville, N.C., in August.

**Bo Sharpe '03** — son of **Alan P'01, P'03** and **Patti Shultzaberger Sharpe P'01, P'03** — was married in June in Sea Bright, N.J. Bo's fiancée graduated from Gettysburg College, but they were introduced by his good friend from Bucknell, who was Julie's good friend from high school.

Once again, **Chuck Resnick** participated in the Susan G. Komen Walk for the Cure on Mother's Day. In his first eight years participating, Chuck has raised nearly \$35,000 from pledges from friends or from those who would like to pledge in honor of — or in memory of — wonderful women who have suffered breast cancer. Chuck, thank you.

**Carole and Rich Fedock** enjoy living and working in Dallas, Texas. After living in Houston for more than 20 years, they moved to Dallas two years ago, along with their daughter, Laura. Rich works for ExxonMobil Corp., where he is the general auditor. He and his family reside at 4864 Allencrest Lane, Dallas, TX 75244.

And that's it from Singapore. Andy and I moved back to Isle

of Palms, S.C., and we're ready for visitors! — A.S.B.

## 1973

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**Randy Croyle** retired from the Dow Chemical Co. after 35-plus years of service. He is enjoying the good life of retirement with his wife, Lori, in northern Michigan. In addition to visiting his three sons in Chicago, he enjoys golf, biking, kayaking, hiking, skiing, snowshoeing and traveling. Randy looks forward to hearing from the Bucknell Fenner clan and can be reached at [rmcroyle@yahoo.com](mailto:rmcroyle@yahoo.com).

**Gail Cullen Ratliffe** retired from the Department of Justice. Gail spent 37 years working for the federal government in a wide variety of administrative management positions, including personnel officer, deputy chief operating officer and, finally, national records manager for all U.S. attorneys offices. The new life plan includes spending quality time with family, friends and pet Weimaraners at the Ratliffe home (dubbed "Vacationland") in King George, Va. Gail can be contacted using Facebook or at P.O. Box 57, Dogue, VA 22451. — S.L.C.

## 1974

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**George and Debbie Scott Grabowski** live in The Woodlands, Texas, and their daughter, **Karen '07**, also works and lives there. George received the 2010 Peter R. Vail Award from ExxonMobil Exploration Co. in recognition of his technical accomplishments in geoscience over his career. He is senior technical/

## THE CAREFUL CONSERVATIONIST

**John Hartmann '79** returned to Lewisburg last spring and enjoyed a full-circle moment. The art-deco murals on the walls and ceiling of the Campus Theatre that fascinated him as a student now have new life thanks to Hartmann Fine Art Conservation Services.

"It was really rewarding for me. I think most of the people weren't particularly prepared for the changes this would bring. Just the color changes alone are a 'wow factor,'" says Hartmann. He and a team from his Carlisle-based business were able to remove years of dirt, varnish and water damage and identify the original paint colors to bring the murals back to their halcyon days.

Hartmann graduated from Bucknell with a dual major in chemistry and studio art. While a peculiar combination of majors to some, to the analytical son of artists it seemed natural. Hartmann went on to earn his master's in art conservation from the State University of New York at Cooperstown. There his organic chemistry background and artistic talents complemented each other perfectly.

As an art conservator, Hartmann says, "You have to know about the historic materials you're dealing with and the new materials you're going to use. You have to know how they're going to react with the original artwork." You also need some hands-on artistic skill when it comes to reconstruction and in-painting.

Hartmann spent 20 years as the chief of conservation for Pennsylvania, working on projects for the state's 60 historic sites. When budget cuts scrapped the program six years ago, Hartmann struck out on his own, creating Hartmann Fine Art Conservation Services. He hasn't looked back. Since then, memorable projects have included conservation work on the ceiling murals of the U.S. vice president's office and reconstructing a painting that arrived in 40 pieces.

While working in Lewisburg, Hartmann made time to visit campus and present lectures on art conservation as a career.

For Hartmann, it was good to be back. "It's a great town and it's changed in a positive way. The theatre is a thriving part of their lives in Lewisburg," he says. "It's great that Bucknell stepped in to help facilitate this project. The community has a gem here, and they should be really proud of it." — *Julie Dreese*



professional adviser and lead geoscientist for Asia/Pacific/Middle East New Opportunity Identification in EMEC. He holds a master's from Johns Hopkins University and a doctorate from Rice University. In his 30 years at ExxonMobil, he has developed a diverse range of skills and technical expertise that have been applied to research and exploration for oil and gas worldwide. He actively mentors and trains geoscientists for ExxonMobil and for foreign oil companies and universities.

**David Rhodes** writes with the lament many of us in Connecticut had in spring: "We got together with fellow Storrs, Conn., residents, UConn fans and Bucknellians **Chris**

**Kueffner '83** and **Lynn Stoddard '83** to watch the Bison-Husky match-up in the first round of NCAA playoffs. We were all torn about which team to root for, but we realized that either outcome would be a win and had a great evening. As for the Bison, it was another great year, and there is no shame in losing to the eventual national champions." Dave is director of formulation and analytical development at Protein Sciences in Meriden, Conn. It has a flu vaccine, FluBlok, which is pending approval. It's all part of the protein physical biochemistry field, which Dave loves. — *N.C.*

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**Mamak Nourbakhsh** sends greetings from Iran. She set up the first English website coming out of Iran that covers contemporary Iranian art and literature. It's called Gallery Mamak. She points out that many people don't know much about the cultural art world of Iran. Check out this very interesting website at [www.gallerymamak.com/content/en/default.aspx](http://www.gallerymamak.com/content/en/default.aspx). I enjoyed looking through it. Mamak has also translated several Iranian plays into English.

Greetings from **Trip Overholt**, who is a green community developer. He plans on building a state-of-the-art solar-powered garden community in Carrboro, N.C. Details of this community can be found at [www.veridia-community.com](http://www.veridia-community.com). Trip is also co-developing an eco-village near Carrboro. Details of this adventure can be found at <http://pmev.spruz.com/welcome.htm>. Trip also writes

about a weekly Satsang Radio program called Wisdom's Soft Whisper that he co-hosts with a friend known as "Wizard." Check it out at [www.thewizardllc.com](http://www.thewizardllc.com). Trip is in contact with **Ward Rafferty '78**.

My good friend **Dave Stoddard** is such an inspiration to me and, I hope, others in our class. He and his family have been all over the world volunteering in projects to help third-world communities. In the past, Dave has designed wheelchairs that he personally brought to Central American countries for people who could not afford to purchase them. Dave and his wife, Marj, are training to be foster parents. Hats off to you both.

It's a small world after all. After retiring, my parents moved down to Hilton Head, S.C. So did the parents of **Bob Sanker**. He and I were house-mates junior year in Martin House. Well, the Schrigers and Sankers have become friends, as well. Bob was in Hilton Head visiting his parents when he met my parents. He and his family live in Rockville, Md. Bob has a dental practice that specializes in prosthodontics. He hopes to visit Israel someday. Our home is open to you, Bob, and any Bucknell graduates.

Finally, our family celebrated the marriage of our daughter, Efrat, to Shabtai Kordova. The young couple lives in Jerusalem. — A.S.

## 1980

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## 1981

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**Jon Katz** was listed in *Northern Virginia Magazine's* Top Doctors

of 2011. He's director of the department of maternal-fetal medicine at Virginia Hospital Center. "After delivering babies for 20-plus years, the practice of perinatology has become so complicated (older mothers, more mothers with diabetes and hypertension, and more mothers with twins and triplets, etc.), we no longer have the capacity to provide prenatal care and delivery services," Jon writes. "Thus we provide consultative services and ultrasound assessment and management of fetal disorders. No longer having to leave the house at 2 a.m. enables me to live in Baltimore and commute to the D.C. area. My wife of 22 years, Andrea, is a nurse case manager for Gilchrist Hospice. Our daughter, Brittany, is a sophomore in the Olin School of Business at Washington University in St. Louis, and our sons, Andrew (10th grade) and Matthew (6th grade), attend the Gilman School. We live a nine-iron from Megan and **Eric Hansen '83** and a mile from Amanda and **Mark Mitchell**, who have sons in school with our boys. Occasionally we cross paths with Cathy and **Barry Fishel**. I can be reached at [jmk2861@virginiahospitalcenter.com](mailto:jmk2861@virginiahospitalcenter.com)."

**Beth Clouser Hare** successfully summited Mt. Kilimanjaro in 2010. As far as I know, that puts two classmates (Beth and **Kirsten Schubauer Heinemann**) in the elite group of people who have climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro. Any others? Beth again ran the Boston marathon. Busy lady! She has her own executive search firm and is mom to Cordelia, who will be in 7th grade. Beth will always hold a special place in my heart, as she connected me back in 1987 to two of her Philly friends who had moved to Boston. They became and still are some of my closest friends in Boston.

Many thanks to **Brenda Earl** for hosting a wonderful evening for members of the 30th Reunion gift committee (ably led by **Laura Kinney** and **Steve Kohn**) at her gorgeous home in Manhattan. Brenda and

her three daughters (ages 10, 10 and 8) made us feel very welcome, and we were honored to be joined by Bucknell's new president, John Bravman. It was terrific to have time to catch up with Steve, Laura, Brenda, **Molly Butzer '80**, **Bill and Donna Burns Charlton '80**, **Mike and Ginny Bagley Rutkowski**, **Mike and Linda Todisco Dunne**, **Michael Goldstein**, **Doug '82** and **Mary Child Smoot**, **Amy Viener** and Steven and Kirsten Heinemann. It was a real kick to chat with Michael Goldstein, who hasn't ever been to Reunion and hasn't changed a bit. He became a lawyer after Bucknell, but for many years has been involved in the oil and gas industry. He has two children and is an empty nester. I do hope that we convinced Michael to make the trek to Lewisburg, but only time will tell on that one.

Before closing, I have to send my best 'ray Bucknell wishes to **Tom Brown '12** (son of **Chris** and **Kim Cooke Brown**) for breaking a Bucknell swimming record twice in February, and for qualifying for the 2011 USA Swimming national championship at Stanford. Pretty impressive, Tom! And to **Melissa Dunne '15** (daughter of Mike and Linda Dunne and sister of **Caroline '11**), for deciding to become a member of Bucknell's Class of 2015! Way to go, Mod 18 kids. I'm thrilled for both of you. — C.C.R.

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**Mike Palumbo** writes that an economic forum sponsored by the International Relations Department, the Bucknell Club of Washington and the Partnership for Public Service

was held in D.C. on Feb. 24. A number of Bucknell Class of '82 alumni were in attendance. They listened to Bucknell professors Steve Stamos and William Gruver, and **Patrice Franko '80**, a professor at Colby, speak on the "New Economic Landscape: The U.S. and the World After the Global Financial Crisis." Mike was able to meet up with **Mark Hower** and **David Flinchbaugh**. He says it was a great presentation, "but it left us all with the unsettling impression that all we thought we knew from Econ 101 is no longer relevant in today's world economy. The rules are definitely being re-written — if there were any in the first place."

**George Kangos '81** and I went to Doug and Lisa Mihok Jordan's home a few weeks ago to meet President Bravman and hear about his plans for Bucknell. And, after asking a few serious questions, of course George couldn't resist asking how the men's basketball team looks for next year! It was really nice of the Jordans to open up their lovely home so that we Fairfield County residents could gather and welcome President Bravman to Bucknell. I also got a chance to catch up with **Kim Castor Kristof**, and George with **Don DeAngelo '81**.

I attended George's 30th Reunion in June. If any of you attended, please be sure to drop me a note with some news. Our son, **Steven '12**, is working on campus this summer and living in the mods. It is hard to believe the mods are still standing! Have a great summer and remember it's only one more year until our 30th Reunion. It's never too early to start planning for it! — B.G.K.

## 1983

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I was saddened to hear of the passing of economics professor Michael Moohr in January. He was one of my favorite professors at Bucknell. I always found him to be witty and engaging. He struck me as so sophisticated and urbane and ready with a story from his extensive travels. My condolences to his family.

A delightful e-mail from an old friend, **Mark Greenawald**, (mgreenawald@cox.net) brightened my day. "What Joanne and I originally thought was going to be a five-year stint in Roanoke, Va., is going on 16 wonderful years," he writes. "We've raised our three children here, ages 19, 15, and 12. I've grown professionally along with my organization, Carilion Clinic, and am chairman of the department of family medicine and associate dean for student affairs at our medical school, the Virginia Tech Carilion School of Medicine. In addition, I am active providing patient care and resident, medical student and physician education and development. It's been quite a few years since I've been back on the Bucknell campus (we were there in 2004 visiting one of my medical school roommates, who was working for Geisinger at the time and living in Lewisburg). It was amazing as to how much it had changed and yet retained so much of the character I remember from our days there."

**Robert and Elizabeth Nay Schwengel '84** (rschwengel@heartri.com) send word that their son, **Riley '15**, has been accepted into the Class of 2015 at Bucknell! "We will be thrilled as parents and alumni to be back on campus from time to time to share, at least peripherally, in his Bucknell experience," Robert writes. "Dropping him off on campus will certainly be a new and different perspective for both of us this fall. We continue to feel lucky to be living and working in Rhode Island. The busy practice of cardiology in Newport and Providence, and at Brown, is still keeping me professionally satisfied, and Betsy is extremely active in support of our local YMCA

in Barrington, as well as numerous other community interests."

Scott and **Meg Barron Born** are happy to be sending their daughter, **Kristen '15**, to Lewisburg in the fall, as well. Any more Bison Chips from our class? — T.T.E.

## 1984

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Reminding me again that it's a small world, my daughter, Linette's, best friend in her fourth-grade class is Sarah Loew, eldest daughter of **Darren '93** and **Liz Vogel Loew '93!** Liz and I met up at a Girl Scout Leader's meeting and had fun reminiscing about our Bucknell days. Liz and Darren have four lovely children, three daughters and one son, and in addition to everything else Liz finds the time to run marathons. Although we finally moved to Lewisburg, Linette and Sarah look forward to being schoolmates again since both intend to go to Bucknell (in about eight years). It's also entertaining to anticipate them being sorority sisters, assuming they follow in their mothers' footsteps and both pledge Alpha Chi. Hopefully the Loews will come to Bucknell and Lewisburg long before freshman years. My daughters certainly look forward to their visit. — G.D.T.

## 1985

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After 24 years in the Buckeye state, **Jeanne Hey** is moving back east. On July 1, she started as dean of arts and sciences at the University of New England, in Biddeford, Maine. Her entire

career has been as a faculty member and administrator at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Jeanne says this new opportunity is exciting and a bit daunting. Her family (husband, Tom Klak, and sons Jackson, 15, and Owen, 10) are generously uprooting their lives to enable her to pursue this great career opportunity and a chance to live in a gorgeous part of the country, on the Maine coast. Their new address is 166 Simpson Road, Saco, ME 04072. E-mail Jeanne at [jhey@une.edu](mailto:jhey@une.edu).

**Linda Halsey Bonadies** is doing great things in her music career. Check out her website at [www.lindabonadies.com](http://www.lindabonadies.com) or find her on YouTube. Way to go, Linda! — C.R.T.

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**Elise Kepler Fee** offers hypnosis and life mentoring sessions via phone and Skype (her Skype name is *eliseonlife*), and also blogs about life at [www.eliseonlife.com](http://www.eliseonlife.com). — J.D.C.

## 1987

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In February, **Bob Lalevee** organized the annual trip back to Bucknell for a group of 10 Lambda Chi brothers to see a basketball game, hang out and share a few laughs.

"**Mike Silver** lives in Harrisburg with his wife and two children," writes Bob. "He is a senior financial planner for Merrill Lynch and still

enjoys playing hoops whenever he can.

"**John and Chris Risley Hamilton '88** have two children in college. Scary!

"**Dave Papp** is in his 24th year working for Prudential in Newark, N.J.

"**Rob Boyle** has enjoyed a very successful career in the financial reporting division of Prudential and lives in Bergen County, N.J., with his wife and three children.

"**Andy Yost**, married to **Cali Williams Yost** for 20 years, has traded his pinstriped suits for layered graphic T-shirts in his new job as senior vice president of customer relationship management for MTV Networks. (You can blame him for those *Jersey Shore* e-mails).

"**Lou Riolo '88** and **Paul Berte '89** made the trip from the Westchester suburbs of NYC. Lou is a high school teacher and basketball coach while Paul works from home for Fusion Engineering. Both are married (Paul to **Barb Booth Berte '89**) and have a bunch of kids between them.

"**John Marsh '90** relocated from the Midwest to Philadelphia and says the cheese steaks don't compare to the ones we used to get late night from Shorty's.

"**Jack Reiner** still runs his family's independent insurance business, when not running after his three children and all their activities. He also has the dubious honor of living directly across the street from me in Berkeley Heights, N.J.

"I have been with the Connell Finance Company for 15 years now, managing our company's portfolio of transportation assets," Bob concludes. "I spend a lot of time coaching my three children, ages 13, 11, and 8, in their various pursuits to become the next Derek Jeter or Mia Hamm. Unfortunately, my kids are stuck with their father's athletic prowess and therefore don't stand a chance. We all had a great time that weekend and are already looking forward to next year's trip back."

Thank you to **Debbie Perri Godt** for writing me for the first time since we graduated. She and her husband, Neal, celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary and have three children, Jenna, 18 and heading to college, Jessica, 16, and Michael, 14. Debbie started her career at Arthur Andersen in 1987, which is where she met Neal, who graduated from the University of Michigan. After having her first daughter, Debbie left Arthur Andersen and worked part-time for a consulting company where she initially managed consulting projects at AT&T and eventually evolved into a sales manager. About nine years ago, when the local economy declined significantly due to 9/11, she started working for an SBA lender and, although she has switched employers several times (as is very common in the banking industry), she is a portfolio manager for UPS Capital, owned by UPS. "I have had the pleasure throughout my career to work from home at least part-time so that I can be a very hands-on mom," she writes. "Neal and I built a home in Randolph, N.J., where we have lived for 12 years. I still keep in touch with **Amy Butzer Bell**, **Laura Klein Tobin**, **Jennifer Moehring Joyce** and **Franca Pilotta Gilbert**. I also see **Denise Vezzuto Archer** frequently, since she also lives in Randolph." — L.C.H.

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## AN APPETITE FOR LIFE, A PASSION FOR BUSINESS

**Carolyn Pisano Rue '88** left the business world after 16 years and three children and started volunteering. "Probably too much," she admits. "But I wanted to do something." She just wasn't sure what. It was when Rue and her friend Jackie DeMarco started taking cooking classes an hour away from their Fair Haven, N.J., homes that inspiration struck.

"We realized that there was nothing like this at home," says Rue. Cooking was already a passion for her. "My husband was my guinea pig. He's so wonderful. I learned to cook by feeding him. I started having parties just for the fun of it. He finally said, 'We need to turn this into something a little more lucrative,' when we were having 100 people over for a cocktail party just so I could cook."

And so, Taste and Technique Cooking Studio was born. Rue and DeMarco have expanded the studio to include an extensive menu of classes, workshops and parties for adults and children from kindergarten through the teenage years. In addition to their adult and child offerings, Taste and Technique is branching out into corporate entertaining and team-building classes.

The business has grown enough since its inception in 2007 that Rue has stepped out of the kitchen — for the most part — and assumed a managerial role. In the process, she has managed to combine a few key ingredients to create the perfect career for herself. Her economics and political science majors, a minor in education and her extensive experience in student government at Bucknell helped Rue develop confidence as a business owner.

Rue chose Bucknell instinctively during her college search. "I went through the gates and fell in love and thought 'what am I going to do if I don't get in?' It felt so right to me," she remembers. "I loved the atmosphere and the community that Bucknell has."

This fall her daughter, **Bethany Rue '15**, will follow in her footsteps.

"She is as 'ray 'ray Bucknell as I am," says Rue. "We fight over who gets to wear the t-shirt." — *Julie Dreese*



## 1990

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In February, **John Lawton** organized the first annual Phi Kappa Psi pong/paddle weekend in Fort Washington, Pa. Attending were **Brian Hitchings '84**, **John Westrum '86**, **Chris Reed '88**, **Chuck Alvarez '88**, **Gary Fritz '88**, **Dave Miller '88**, **Henry Hilles '88**, **Adam Rubin '88**, **Scott Radcliffe '88**, **Andrew Tait**, **Norman Wilde**, **Jeff Dorst**, **Jon Ingham** (pong chairman and champion), **Matt Gilfillan**, **Chip Scully**, **George** and **Dina Minuto Holiat**, **Jim Miller**, **Drew Delaney**, **Pete Keblish**, **Adam Volanth**, **Josh** and **Sue**

**Dean Trager**, **Kristin Dorer Lawton**, **Rika Schmitt**, **Dan Gerrity '91**, **Dave Prince '91**, **Karen Cestari '91**, **Bridget Cleff '91** and **Sue Cestari Weeks '92**. **Ben Del Vento** and **Jon Romm** were missed.

I am planning a reunion of our own with **Kevin** and **Ashby Jones McDonald** and **Troy** and **Karen Catanese Werley**. The McDonald, Werley and Olszewski clans will descend upon the Werley homestead in Pennsylvania to catch up and reminisce about old times. — L.M.O.

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Eric and **Kristen Pearson Wolff** relocated to the northern Kentucky/Cincinnati area with their daughter, **Makenzie**, 4, for Eric's work. Coming from the New Jersey metro area, it was literally a breath of fresh air. Kristen is a business manager at an oleochemical company, responsible for

launching a line of natural and organic ingredients for the personal care industry. After 12 years with L'Oreal, most of that with the Lancôme division on their skincare marketing team, being on the supplier side has definitely been a learning experience for her. Eric is a vice president of manufacturing for L'Oreal and really enjoys his work.

**Paul Siebeneicher** is part owner of the GBS Group, a Virginia-based technology consulting firm, which has employed him as an electrical/software engineer since 2009. — L.M.S.

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**Kirsten Dartnell** writes, "I'm an associate at Blue Canopy, a small woman-owned consulting firm based in Reston, Va. I passed the project management professional certification exam. I've spent the last decade working with various federal government agencies on human resources-related systems. I've decided it is time to get back to my New England roots so I moved to Boston (26 Waldo Road, Arlington, MA 02472). I'm looking forward to reconnecting with all my Boston-area Bucknell friends. I can be reached at [kdartnell@gmail.com](mailto:kdartnell@gmail.com) or 703-887-1320." Welcome back to New England, Kirsten.

**Mike and Kim Johnson Curtis** moved to Ramstein Air Base, Germany. "I'm serving as the wing chaplain for the 435th air ground operations wing," he writes. "Our family, especially the three boys, are all very excited to spend at least three years in Europe. We can both be reached at [curtfamusaf@gmail.com](mailto:curtfamusaf@gmail.com)."

**Janelle Oltorik-Wilkinson** writes, "My husband and I moved to a small farm in East Amwell, N.J. As foodies, we

enjoy growing and raising our own food, which also appeals to our two children, 10 and 7. We work at Princeton High School, where I teach French and dance."

My partner and I finally moved into our new house after much renovation. Fellow SAE **Rich Hurley '91** was among the many guests at our housewarming party. — C.Z.

## 1994

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**Brian '97 and Heidi Nissly Over** welcomed Lily Ecedora on Dec. 30, 2010. She joins Lindsay, 4, and Luke, 2, as future Bucknellians. Heidi welcomes e-mail from fellow Bucknellians at [hmissly@gmail.com](mailto:hmissly@gmail.com).

Timothy and **Shannon Skopak Connolly** are thrilled to announce the birth of their daughter, Kinsley Morgan, on Dec. 28, 2010. Kinsley joins Logan, 5, who is excited to be a big brother. The family resides in Stirling, N.J. Shannon can be reached via e-mail at [slskopak@hotmail.com](mailto:slskopak@hotmail.com).

**John Stinchcombe** was awarded tenure and promoted to associate professor in the department of ecology and evolutionary biology at the University of Toronto. His work

entails a strong emphasis on research and supervising his lab group as well as teaching classes on campus and abroad. John and **Kristen Reichold Stinchcombe** and their two children, Jack, 7, and Piper, 3, enjoy life in Toronto. To find out more about John's research, check out his lab webpage at <http://labs.eeb.utoronto.ca/stinchcombe>. He can be reached via e-mail at [jstinchc@hotmail.com](mailto:jstinchc@hotmail.com).

Our very own **Barbara Black Leauber** received the 2011 Bucknell Young Alumni Award during Reunion weekend. She has dedicated her life to helping children suffering from kidney disease, both as 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, and as a professional in pediatric nephrology at Geisinger Medical Center.

Lindsay and **Jordan Beck** had their third child, Scarlett, on April 6. "She joins Paisley, 4, and Walker, 3, and both are very excited to have a little sister," he writes. "We moved from New York to San Francisco/Marin last year."

Neal and **Jill Wenzel Jacoby** announce the birth of their third child, Kallen Liam, on March 12. Kallen was welcomed by Adeline Lily, 5, and Dublin Guinness, 3. They enjoy their newly constructed home in the Pittsburgh area. She would love to hear from old friends and can be contacted at [smilejnj@yahoo.com](mailto:smilejnj@yahoo.com). — B.S.

## 1997

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Candice and **Erik Volland** welcomed their first child, Nathaniel Michael, on Jan. 5.

Erik writes, "We are very proud parents and excited to share the 'baby spotlight' with **Chris Roome, Chris Edwards** and **Arawan Gajajiva**, who also welcomed their first child (all boys)."

Sharon and **Anthony Carpenito '96** are thrilled to announce the birth of their third child, Sarah Lynn. She was born on Sept. 10, 2010, and has settled in with her brothers, Ryan, 5, and Andrew, 3. "It is hard to believe we have lived in Briarcliff Manor (just north of NYC) for more than three years," writes Anthony. "We hope to make time to visit with Bucknell friends living in the area after traveling to Lewisburg for our 15th Reunion, something which is even harder to believe was here!" — S.B.B.

## 1998

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Gary and **Julie Nazimek Harner** welcomed their third child, Elizabeth Cate, on Jan. 31. She joins Alison, 4, and Evan, 2. They live in Pottstown, Pa., and Julie's e-mail is [julieharner@comcast.net](mailto:julieharner@comcast.net). — H.M.L.

## 1999

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Delsi and **Eva Wiecko Jimenez** welcomed their first child, James Arnaldo, peacefully at home in Chaplin, Conn., on May 25, 2010. Eva is a first-grade Spanish teacher in the Compañeros Dual Language program at North Windham Elementary School.

David and **Mary Megee Elmquist** are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Sydney Megee, on Nov. 23, 2010.

Gregg and **Jennifer Kafaf Haviland** live in Madison, N.J., with their children, Andrew, 3, and Alexa, 1. Jennifer enjoys being at home with her children.

Eric and **Katie Hopper Stellard** happily welcomed a baby girl, Emily Riet, on Feb. 16. The family lives in Bryn Mawr, Pa., and can be reached at [katie.hopper@gmail.com](mailto:katie.hopper@gmail.com).

Luke and **Katie Paolisso Davis** welcomed a baby boy, Nicholas Paul, on Sept. 23, 2010. Joey, 5, and Sophia, 3, are thrilled to have a little brother. The family lives in Ellicott City, Md., and can be reached at [katiedavis77@yahoo.com](mailto:katiedavis77@yahoo.com).

Andy and **Kristen Zuber Duffy** welcomed a baby girl, Charlotte Joy, on Nov. 16, 2010. Carson, 3, adores his new sister and loves being a big brother. — L.Z.

## 2000

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I ran the Philadelphia Broad Street 10-miler with **Maura Narog**. She is an experienced runner with a Boston Marathon under her belt. I'm not, but I have enjoyed the training. Stay tuned to [www.annbonner.com](http://www.annbonner.com) for news on all of my upcoming performances in NYC.

After many years in the city and a brief stint in Tarrytown, N.Y., P.J. and **Nicole Gull McElroy** live in Stamford, Conn. She works as executive editor of a regional lifestyle magazine and teaches Vinyasa yoga in Greenwich and Westport, Conn. In March, Nicole met up with **Anne Monoky, Meredith Hartman Shanley, Maura Narog** and me for brunch on the Lower East Side. Nicole and her husband look forward to welcoming their first child at the end of the summer.

After 10 years in NYC, Kevin and Meredith Shanley moved to Huntington, on Long Island. She spent the last year fixing up a 100-year-old house, shoveling snow, learning the

ropes in a new town and occasionally bumping into **Drew** and **Katie Conway Pacinelli**. Meredith is a private chef and caterer and writes a recipe blog at [whatsforlunchdot.com](http://whatsforlunchdot.com).

**Erin McKenna Evanoka** — who has spent the last two years trying to figure out how to juggle an impossible-to-manage public relations career with an extraordinarily amusing, gorgeous and wonderful daughter, Avery — will add to the chaos with a new addition expected this summer. She and **Brian** live in Arlington, Mass.

**Jason and Katie Measley Van Druff** welcomed their son, William Herbert, on Aug. 15, 2010. They moved from NYC to Wilmington, Del., where Jason works in the business strategy department of ING Direct. Katie works part-time as a project manager for a software company.

**Jason and Ewa Zalewska Abrams** moved to Great Neck, N.Y., on Long Island and celebrated the first birthday of their son, Eli. Ewa was promoted to associate general counsel of Tiffany & Co., where she has worked for 10 years.

**Ken and Auste Radzius Joost** announce the birth of Nolan Aleksandras on Feb. 7. They live in Berwyn, Pa.

Doran James was born on Oct. 1, 2010. Proud parents Kiernan and **Katie Caruso Hanrahan** and big brother Liam are thrilled. — A.B.

## 2001

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**Shana Opdyke** married Gregory Carroll in Baltimore on Dec. 31, 2010. Bucknellians in attendance were **Chris Caldwell '00, Stephanie Sutton '00, Steve Heckman '00, Tracy Mildemberger, Jaime Dinello** and **Heather Magner Saniuk**.

**Todd '00** and **Renee Brody Hansberger** are pleased to

announce the birth of their son, William Brody, on Dec. 29, 2010. Madelyn, 3, is very excited to be a big sister. After resigning from her position as an elementary school band teacher, Renee loves her new role as a full-time stay-at-home mom. Todd is a software engineer for Arris Systems in Wayne, Pa.

**Jason and Jennifer Hildenbrand DeFlitch** welcomed their second daughter, Ainsley Elizabeth, on March 23. She joins Isabella, 4, at the family's home in Pennsylvania. — H.P.A.

## 2002

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**Ann Lee** graduated with a doctorate in naturopathic medicine and master's in acupuncture from the University of Bridgeport, Conn. She opened Health For Life Clinic in Lancaster, Pa., providing patients with comprehensive, personalized healthcare through natural and holistic healing therapy, nutrition, acupuncture, herbs and lifestyle improvement. Her website is at [www.doctor.naturalmedicine.com](http://www.doctor.naturalmedicine.com).

**Lisa Vuchak** received a doctorate in pharmacology from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine on March 15. She works at Articulate Science in Hamilton, N.J.

**Andrew and Jacqueline Phillips Ahern** announce the birth of their daughter, Madeline Elisabeth, on Feb. 13.

David and **Lauren Honeycutt Swanson** announce the birth of their son, Christopher Richard, on April 5th.

**Kevin and Sarah Given Ellis** announce the birth of their first child, Asher William, on Aug. 27, 2010. They are already looking forward to his Bucknell graduation in 2032! — M.P.

## 2003

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Adam and **Melanie Winter DiPerna** welcomed a son, William Daniel, on March 1.

**Neil '01** and **Jennifer Butler VanGinoven** welcomed a healthy baby girl into their family on March 14. Madeline Cecilia is already making everyone smile from ear to ear.

**Mike McNeice** writes, "My fiancée, Lisa, and I purchased a house on Long Island. Also, I started a new job working in NYC at Rainbow Media Holdings, LLC, which owns several cable television channels such as AMC, WEtv and IFC."

**Ben and Laura Day Rottenborn** welcomed their first child, Benjamin Bradley, on Feb. 28. Ben and Laura are attorneys in Chicago. — P.J.

## 2004

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## 2005

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## EXPERT IN WRANGLING EXPERTS

"Wildlife has always been a passion. I was the kid in third grade who liked snakes and put them in my book bag, where my mom would find them later," says **John Cullum '08**, of his decision to attend Bucknell University for its animal behavior program.

The Morristown, N.J., native may have known what to study in college, but he wasn't sure where he would end up with a dual major in animal behavior and studio art.

"It's sort of funny that when I was at school I had an obscure background of majors. I wasn't sure where it would take me at the time. My background at Bucknell really couldn't have been any better for what I'm doing now," says Cullum, who has found the best of both worlds as an associate producer for National Geographic Television and Film, the production company for the National Geographic Society.

"I wrangle the stories, and then I wrangle the crew to make the stories," said Cullum. His first project as an associate producer was the *Death of a Sea Monster* film for National Geographic Channel's Expedition Week, which aired in April. The project took him to the Arctic Circle in Svalbard, Norway, with a camera crew to film excavations of ancient marine reptile skeletons.

Cullum's next project, a natural history series investigating predator/prey dynamics around the world, will take him to Costa Rica, Romania and India.

The array of topics that require "wrangling" might be intimidating to some. Bears and wolves of Yellowstone, ichthyosaurs of the Jurassic Period and wasp training are just some of the subjects that Cullum has covered.

"Once you study a certain topic, you can get stuck studying it for the rest of your life," he says. "The best part of what I do is I get to become a mini-expert on the subjects that I'm working on. I don't have to focus on just one thing."

Cullum hasn't abandoned his art background, either. He did several pen and ink illustrations for Professor Beth Capaldi Evans' book *Why Do Bees Buzz?*

In the meantime, he has to track down a wasp wrangler in Central America. — *Julie Dreese*



column and taking the time to read it.

**Amanda Allen** will graduate from Villanova Law School with her juris doctor in May. She will spend the summer sitting for the Pennsylvania and New Jersey Bar examinations.

**Amy Backstrom** became engaged to Justin Miloszewski in March, according to **Amanda Rifkin**. Justin surprised Amy with a trip to Disney World and proposed in front of Cinderella's Castle.

**Kelly Boylan** and **Dave Wolf '07** got engaged last summer and will be getting married in May 2012. He is a mechanical engineer in Pomona, N.Y. She will be graduating with her master's in teaching English as a second language from Manhattanville College in May and teaches ESL in NYC.

**Bridget Collins** was married on Nov. 20, 2010, in Hollidaysburg, Pa., to Jeff Corey of Chicago. Bridget had four Bucknell bridesmaids: **Paula Deibler-Gorman**, **Laura Leviski**, **Deidre Carlin** and **Kristen Shilling Fisher M'08**. The newlyweds honeymooned in St. Lucia. Bridget and Jeff live in Chicago, where she is in her fourth year of medical school and he is senior sales manager for APC.

Deidre Carlin and **Greg Wissman** live in Harrisburg, where she works in business sales for Verizon Wireless and he is a transportation engineer for Herbert, Rowland and Grubic. Their wedding was July 2 in her hometown of Rockville, Md. Many Bucknellians were in attendance, and the bridal party includes **Mike Hardman '07**, **Stefan Niemczyk '07**, **Megan Young**, **Steve Rivera**, **Kelly Carlin '11**, **Bridget Collins** and **Laura Leviski**.

**Natalie Cubbon** and Andrew Champa got engaged in January. They are getting married in Toledo, Ohio, on Dec. 30. She teaches high school science and he is an engineer in Dayton, Ohio. Natalie writes, "Andrew is a grad from University of Dayton but sports the Bison blue and orange, so it's okay!"

## 2007

### REUNION 2012

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**Amanda Elliott** writes, "Andrew Vickrey (bachelor's in economics in 2005, MBA in finance in 2010, both at Villanova) proposed to me Oct. 16, 2010, in Philadelphia. We will be married Oct. 29 in Ardmore, Pa. We live in Havertown, Pa., with our cat, Abby, in the house we bought last summer."

**Jen Palomba** and **John Vallieres** were married on July 16 at the Stone Barn in Kennett Square, Pa. Several Bucknellians were in attendance, including the

following members of the bridal party: **Megan Stupek Curry '06**, **Katrina Foster**, **Alan Cohn**, **Katie Howard Reitz**, **Jeff '08** and **Jenna Goldstein Suway**, **Casey Derbyshire** and **Steve Marzelli '08**. **Gillian Harrison** was one of the ceremony readers. Jen and John moved to Jackson Hole, Wyo., after graduating but moved back east a year ago to be closer to family and friends. They live in the Philadelphia area.

**Jaclyn Campoli** writes, "I became engaged to **Mark Wenstrom '05** on Christmas. We are very excited and planning a spring 2012 wedding. I am a planner at Lord & Taylor in NYC and Mark is a software engineer in New Jersey."

**Mike Niebrzydowski** completed the Boston marathon, finishing his 15th

marathon in his 14th state. He met **Joe Kuterbach '08** before the start, who also ran Boston this year. — J.C.

## 2008

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Only two more years until our five-year reunion! I enjoy receiving updates from everyone and am happy to see how accomplished my classmates are. When one of our classmates submitted his update, he thanked me for my "Bucknell love and time for our class," and it made me want to thank you for your Bucknell love, too. There is so much of it! Thanks for being such fun people, and thanks for submitting to this

**Sarah Cummings** graduated from the University of Virginia School of Law in May and will begin working in Washington, D.C., at Hogan Lovells US LLP in the fall.

**Dani Winter Grozier** graduated with a doctorate of physical therapy in May and lives in Denver with her husband, Josh, and son, Cole, 1.

**Amy Hofmann** graduated from the University of Maine in 2010 with a master's in animal science and is still there, working toward an interdisciplinary doctorate in equine-facilitated psychotherapy.

**Isabel Junkin** graduated from Duke University with a master's in environmental management in May and was hired to be director of policy for the Chester River Association in Chestertown, Md., where the executive director is **Bob Parks '66**.

Laura Leviski graduated from the University of Virginia in December 2010 with her master's in speech-language pathology. She moved to Greenwich, Conn., to work in a private practice with children and adults, and is looking forward to seeing many Bucknellians at the weddings of **Emily Chiodo** and **Zachary Frenzel** and **Deidre Carlin** and **Greg Wissman**.

**J.B. Peterman III** finished his first year at Penn Dental. He loves school and returned to lifeguard in Barnegat Light, N.J., on Long Beach Island for the summer. "I sit on 27th Street every day and would love to catch up with any Bucknell kids in the area," he writes. J.B. says **Kati Lyons** and **Nate Humberston** are there as well, and **Michael Taylor**, **Peter O'Keefe** and **Meghan Brown** may visit.

**Eric Oswald** completed his master's in mechanical engineering at the University of Cincinnati and celebrated his engagement to **Lindsay Giaimo**.

**Summer Rozzi** started the interdisciplinary program in neuroscience at Georgetown and is working toward her doctorate. She moved to Washington, D.C., in June.

**Janna Shapiro** is a photography agent at WiBs New York agency.

On March 30, **Amanda Sidman**, **Kerry Powers**, **Michelle Walker**, **Alex Ellis**, **Mackenzie Duane**, **Erin Doyle**, **Alex Coleman** and **Michael Hirsch '07** — the U.S. committee of the Right To Dream organization, a charity dedicated to bettering the lives of underprivileged student athletes in Ghana — threw an event at the Gansevoort Park Hotel in NYC. They raised more than \$100,000 to build a girls academy/middle school in Ghana, the first of its kind in Africa. Bucknellians in attendance included **Julia Lyons**, **Ann Gustafson**, **Bertan Talu**, **Stan Wu**, **Kimberly Cannon**, **Shawna Rowan**, **Karlie Kokinakis**, **Zoe Marcuse**, **Liz Krantz** and **David Myers '07**. **C.K. Kumah '13** attended the Right To Dream Academy in Ghana. They threw a great event and hope more Bucknellians will join them next year.

**Rebecca Wilson** and **Robert Hepp** are engaged. They live in Conshohocken. He proposed on April 2 at the Hotel Hershey and they plan to get married in summer 2012.

**Ashley Wulf** and **Garret Fitzgerald** were engaged on Dec. 11, 2010, in Chicago. They will be married in August 2012. — L.C.A.

## 2009

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**Jenny Dalzell**, **Luke Greeley**, **Andy Logan**, **Ross McCarron**, **Joey Ross** and **Andrew Swindell** live together in Washington, D.C. They occupy a beautiful Victorian-era home furnished with nine fireplaces, delicately carved crown molding and an imposing oaken balustrade. Luke received his master's in higher education from the University of Maryland. Andy is an aide to Senator Jerry Moran

and works on HELP Committee issues. Joey works for John Snow, Inc. Andrew works for JSI Research and Training Institute as a program coordinator for the Liberia Fellows Program, and makes regular trips to that country. **Scott Gosnell** lives three blocks away from them and enjoys making unannounced, fridge-raiding visits. He is a legislative assistant to Congressman John Culberson (R-TX-07), focusing on space, science, judiciary, energy and transportation policy.

Casey Bryant is finishing up her second year at the University of Pennsylvania Law School and returned to Miles & Stockbridge in Baltimore as a summer associate. She finished up her first year as the University of Delaware's twirling team coach and is hoping to qualify for the world championships.

**Michael Simone** is finishing up a graduate business program at Quinnipiac University in Connecticut, earning an MBA. He'll move to Phoenix, Ariz., to start Teach for America for the next two years, teaching secondary chemistry or mathematics.

**Lauren Perez** will pursue a doctorate in political science at the University of Pittsburgh in the fall. **Rachel Schassburger** will also start a doctorate program in neuroscience there.

Out West in Santa Rosa, Calif., **Eliot Moss** is an R&D engineer for Sapheon, Inc., a biomedical device startup.

Last August, **Alexandra Simonetti** was awarded a master's in French from Middlebury College in Vermont.

Also at Middlebury, **Jim DiCenzo** is completing his master's in Italian at the Middlebury Sede and the Università degli Studi di Firenze, Florence, Italy. Jim is also getting his TEFL certification to teach English as a foreign language overseas.

**Meredith Chambers** received her master's in education and teaches middle school Spanish in Montgomery County, Md.

**Rachel McGillis** teaches kindergarten in Phuket, Thailand.

After finishing up his second year at Dartmouth Medical School, **Clinton Orloski** will begin clinical rotations. He plans to graduate in 2013. During his vacation last summer, he traveled to Kathmandu, Nepal, and worked as a healthcare volunteer.

**Melissa Duffy** will graduate from Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, with an MBA and concentrations in strategic design, finance and operations. In July, she began a new job for Epic Systems as a project manager for the consultation, design, implementation and integration of healthcare software in hospitals.

**Jeweliet Yost M'11** is finishing up a master's in chemical engineering from Bucknell and will start as an operations engineer at L'Oreal USA in June.

**David Palframan** will earn a master's in computer engineering from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and plans to continue the doctoral program there. This summer, he will intern at NVIDIA.

**Jeff Manning** has accepted a full-time position as resident director at Fordham University in NYC. He will start this summer, after completing a master's in student affairs in higher education from Miami University.

**Alexandra Campbell-Ferrari** will be a third-year law student at George Washington University Law School. She is interning at the DOJ in the environmental crimes section. This summer, she's interning at the Natural Resource Defense Council in NYC.

**Brian Wells** works with Prudential Douglas Elliman in Manhattan as a real estate sales executive. If anyone is in or moving to NYC, he invites them to get in touch. Reach him at bkw003@gmail.com.

**A.J. Greulich** proposed to **Jane Diehl** last fall. The couple lives in the D.C. area and plans a spring 2012 wedding.

**Louisa Diodato** and **Garrett O'Malley** got engaged on Dec. 14, 2010. Louisa will graduate with a master's in creative writing (poetry) from the

University of Wisconsin-Madison and relocate to Columbus, where Garrett is working on his doctorate in physics at Ohio State. — S.K.

## 2010

**NICOLE MOTT**  
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**Sara Baughn** moved to Center City, Philadelphia, in April and is excited to participate in Bucknell in Philly events. She works in Moorestown, N.J., as the marketing and implementation manager of CareKinesis, a medication management and pharmacy company servicing elderly and behavioral health patients with complex medication regimens. Sara manages all of the marketing initiatives and represents the company at conferences and conventions.

Another Bucknell '10 residing in the Philly area is Diamond Bishop. She works for Lockheed Martin Corp. as a software engineer while attending graduate school for master's in computer science and mathematics at Drexel University.

The D.C. crew continues to expand. **Sarah Svoboda** works for *The PBS NewsHour* as a desk assistant helping producers for the nightlight broadcast while living in Adams Morgan.

**Erica Austin** also lives in D.C. and works for Management Sciences for Health as an administrative coordinator. She lives in the Chinatown area with **Natalie Elghossain**. Natalie works as a program associate for the nonprofit Partnership for Public Service.

**Kelsey Mullady** moved out of Annapolis and calls D.C. home. She works for the Atlantic Media Company as an account manager, specifically for the National Journal Group, and really enjoys her job.

In the Midwest, **Karen Achilles** completed her first year at Marquette University Law School in Milwaukee, Wis. She is happy to be on the East

Coast for the summer with an internship at a small law firm in New York. — N.M.

### IN MEMORIAM

## 1931

**Eleanor Farquhar Hardgrove**, Willoughby, Ohio, on March 3. A member of Kappa Delta, she earned a master's at Western Reserve University and was a social worker. She was predeceased by a sister.

**Mildred Farquhar Knight '32**. Survivors include a brother, **David Farquhar '42**; two sons; a niece and six nephews.

**Margaret Ross Steele**, Lewistown, Pa., on Feb. 18. A member of Delta Delta Delta, she was a teacher. She was predeceased by three siblings, **Donald Ross '28**, **Hollis Ross '35**, and **Elizabeth Ross Hook '35**. Surviving are two grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews, including **Elizabeth Hook Irish '68** and **Nancy Ross Showers '83**.

## 1934

**William Boger**, Winchester, Mass., on July 24, 2010. He was a member of the basketball, soccer and tennis teams; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Delta Phi Alpha; Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Sigma. Survivors include two sons, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## 1935

**Janet Keefer Olver**, Chambersburg, Pa., on April 13. A member of Phi Mu, Pi Mu Epsilon and the field hockey team, she was a director of the former Chambersburg Trust Co. Survivors include her husband; two children; six grandchildren, including **David Strite '96**; and eight great-grandchildren.

## 1937

**Katherine Kraiss Furl**, Chambersburg, Pa., on April 25. A member of Pi Beta Phi, she is survived by two children and two granddaughters.

**Margaret Campbell Woodbridge**, Lancaster, Pa., on March 13. She earned a master's at the University of Delaware and was a high school teacher and later associate professor of English at Millersville University before retiring in 1985. Survivors include two children and four grandchildren.

## 1938

**William Dauberman**, Las Vegas, Nev., on April 11. A member of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, he earned a master's at the Illinois Institute of Technology and taught physics at Bucknell, worked as an electrical engineer at Westinghouse and was a professor of electrical engineering at Valparaiso University. He was predeceased by a brother, **Herman '50**. Survivors include three children and a grandson.

## 1940

**Rae-Louise Shultz Porch**, Ocean City, N.J., on April 9. She was a member of Cap and Dagger, Pi Beta Phi and Theta Alpha Phi. Survivors include three children, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**Jeannette Armstrong Randolph**, Woodbury, N.J., on April 21. A member of Kappa Delta, she is survived by her son and three grandchildren.

**E. Jeanne Rolfe Wenner**, Morris Plains, N.J., on Feb. 13. A member of Kappa Delta, she earned a master's at Kean College and was a teacher. She was predeceased by her husband, **Harry**. Surviving are two sons, including **Richard '67**; five grandchildren, including **Elisabeth Wenner '95**; and five great-grandchildren.

## 1941

**Helen Meek Colwell**, Verona, Pa., on March 20. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi. Survivors include two children, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

**Ruth Titman Smith**, Tunkhannock, Pa., on March 20. A member of Pi Beta Phi, she retired from Procter & Gamble in 1984. Survivors include two daughters and two grandchildren.

## 1942

**Robert Dreher**, on Dec. 31, 2010. He served in the Army and is survived by his wife, daughter and three grandchildren.

**Jane Salisbury Elliott**, St. Petersburg, Fla., on March 7. A member of Pi Beta Phi and Concern and Action, she was a retired teachers aide. She was predeceased by a twin sister, **Jean Salisbury Miller**. Survivors include two daughters, four grandchildren and a great-grandson.

**Nancy McCullough Griggs**, Canaan, Conn., on May 2. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, she was predeceased by her husband, David, and brother, **Mark McCullough '49**. Surviving are four children, including **Cynthia Griggs Lewis '69**, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

**Leon Wazeter**, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on April 16. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, he served in the Army during WWII and worked for the Veterans Administration before starting Wazeter Brothers Heating with his brother, **Alexander '40**, who predeceased him. He was also a district manager for World Book Encyclopedia. Survivors include four children and eight grandchildren.

**John Wilkinson**, Dublin, Ohio, on Feb. 2. A member of Cap and Dagger, Phi Kappa Psi and the football and track and field teams, he earned a doctor of medicine from the University

of Pittsburgh School of Medicine and served in the Army Reserve Medical Corps. He was an internist and founded Home Health Care Services at Homestead Hospital. Survivors include three children, three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

## 1943

**John Anthony**, Pottstown, Pa., on March 16. A member of Delta Upsilon, he served in the Army during WWII and graduated from Temple Medical School. He was a family physician and anesthesiologist. Surviving are six children, including **John '73**; 10 grandchildren; a great-grandson; and nieces and nephews, including **William Strunk '69**.

**John Shannon**, Rancho Palos Verde, Calif., on Dec. 23,

2010. A member of Sigma Chi, he served in the Marine Corps during WWII and worked at Borden Co. Survivors include his wife, four children and three grandchildren.

## 1944

**Madeline Valentine Gonzalez**, Atlanta, Ga., on April 24. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, she was a receptionist. Survivors include two children and four grandchildren.

**Helen Royer M'45**, Lewisburg, Pa., on April 12. A member of Phi Alpha Theta, she earned a doctorate at Pennsylvania State University and was a professor at various universities, including Bucknell. She was predeceased by her brother, **Walter Royer '48**.

## 1945

**Willis Goodenow**, Lititz, Pa., on April 12. A member of Phi Kappa Psi, he served in the Navy during WWII and attended Temple School of Medicine. He was a member of the medical staff at Evangelical Community Hospital before earning a degree in psychiatry, which he practiced until he retired. Survivors include five children and nine grandchildren.

**H. Louise Stead Podd**, Severna Park, Md., on May 11. A member of Phi Mu, she was predeceased by her husband, **Chester '43**. Survivors include four children, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

**Betty Bornmann Steinemann**, Ocean Isle Beach, N.C., on April 10. She earned a degree in architecture from the Pratt Institute of Art and

Architecture. Survivors include her husband, four children and nine grandchildren.

**J. Robert Whitelock**, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Feb. 18. He served in the Marines and Naval Submarine Service during WWII and worked for Alcoa. Survivors include his wife, **Peggy Naumann Whitelock '44**, two children and two granddaughters.

## 1946

**Charles Hellie**, Ann Arbor, Mich., on April 29. A member of Phi Eta Sigma and ROTC, he served in the Navy during WWII and earned a master's at Carnegie Mellon University. Survivors include his wife, **Ann Shea Hellie**; four children; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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**Ruth Evans Thomas**, Plymouth, Pa., on April 4. A member of Sigma Tau Delta, she was a teacher. She was predeceased by her husband, **Robert '50**. Survivors include two children, **Judith Thomas Machamer '71** and **Robert Thomas '75**, and two grandchildren.

## 1947

**Peggy Jenkinson Johnson**, Towanda, Pa., on May 3. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, she worked at the Institute of Living Psychiatric Center. She was predeceased by her husband, **Elting '45**. Survivors include four children, five grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

**Richard Moore M '48**, Englewood, Fla., on April 26. He was a member of Cap and Dagger, Sigma Chi, Alpha Chi Sigma, the American Chemical Society, ROTC and the track and field team. He served in the Navy during WWII and was a public relations executive. Surviving are his wife, **Dorothy Dillenback Moore '46**; three children, including **Diana Moore Newman '69**; and four grandchildren.

## 1948

**Frances Reichard Bell**, Lancaster, Pa., on May 20. A member of Phi Alpha Theta and Phi Beta Kappa, she was a trained medical technologist. She was predeceased by her husband, Edwin. Surviving are three sons, including **Eric '77**, eight grandchildren and a sister, **Dorothy Reichard Hower '57**.

**Clyde Bennett**, Montoursville, Pa., on March 24. A member of Kappa Delta Rho, ROTC and the football team, he served in the Navy during WWII and was a manager at Sears. Survivors include his wife, three sons, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

**Dorothy Clark Bremner**, Westborough, Mass., on

Jan. 15. A member of Pi Beta Phi and Phi Alpha Theta, she was a teacher and medical secretary. Survivors include three children, five grandchildren and a cousin, **Elizabeth Clark Haynie '53**.

**Ann Minnich Hollyday**, Davidson, N.C., on Feb. 13. A member of Alpha Phi, she was a teacher. She was predeceased by her husband, **Robert '49**. Survivors include three daughters, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Robert Holman**, Mifflinburg, Pa., on May 20. A member of Delta Upsilon, he served in the Army during WWII and was a biology teacher. Survivors include his wife, two sons and a grandson.

**Robert Reynolds**, Washington, D.C., on Jan. 13. A member of Phi Eta Sigma and the baseball team, he served in the Army during WWII and earned a doctorate at the University of Michigan. He was a statistician. Surviving are his cousins.

**Brian Sword**, Dallas, Texas, on Feb. 24. A member of Kappa Delta Rho, he served in the Air Force during WWII and worked with the Hancock Insurance Agency. Survivors include his wife, three daughters and six grandchildren.

**Albert Zigler**, McLeansville, N.C., on Dec. 15, 2010. He was a member of Kappa Sigma, band, ROTC and the basketball and track and field teams. He served in the Navy during WWII and earned a juris doctor at the University of Pennsylvania. He was a lawyer at AT&T. He was predeceased by his wife, **Audrey Husk Zigler**. Survivors include three children, five grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

## 1949

**Jim Freytag**, East Vassalboro, Maine, on Dec. 15, 2010. A member of Kappa Sigma and Omicron Delta Kappa, he served in the Marine Corps during WWII and the Korean War. He earned a master's at the University of Pennsylvania

and was executive director of Junior Achievement, Inc. He was predeceased by his wife, **Patricia Snyder Freytag '48**, and brother, **Norman '53**. Survivors include two sons and two granddaughters.

**Vivian Jaffe Goldreich**, Mount Kisco, N.Y., on Feb. 21. A member of Sigma Delta Pi, she was owner of Gemini Travel, Inc. Surviving are her husband; three sons, including **Peter '77** and **Andrew '77**; and two grandchildren.

## 1950

**Alexander Baran**, Downingtown, Pa., on April 20. A member of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Pi Mu Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi and L'Agenda, he earned a master's at Syracuse University. He served in the Army during WWII and worked for General Electric for nearly 40 years. Survivors include his wife, five children, 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**S. Glenn Kresge**, Bethlehem, Pa., on Jan. 27. A member of the American Institute for Chemical Engineers, he served in the Army during WWII. He was a chemical engineer. Survivors include a daughter, four granddaughters and two great-grandsons.

**Edward Little**, Montrose, Pa., on April 25. A member of Sigma Chi and Pi Sigma Alpha, he served in the Navy during WWII and graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He was a lawyer and district attorney of Susquehanna County for three consecutive four-year terms. He was predeceased by his wife, **Lucille Snyder Little '51**.

Survivors include a daughter and two grandchildren.

**William Pflum**, Shillington, Pa., on Jan. 30. A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Electrical and Electronics Engineers, he served in the Navy during WWII. He was an electrical engineer for Gilbert Associates. Surviving are his wife, **Mary Ross Pflum '49**; two children,

including a daughter, **Cynthia Pflum Pipkin '74**; and a granddaughter.

**Joan Schwartz Saphier**, Venice, Fla., on April 28. She was a member of Cap and Dagger, the dance company, student government, WVBU, L'Agenda and Christian Fellowship. Survivors include her husband, **Lawrence**, two daughters, five grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

## 1951

**Robert Bird**, Herkimer, N.Y., on April 27. A member of the Psychology Club, he served in the Army during WWII and earned a master and doctor of divinity at Drew Theological Seminary. He was a Methodist minister. Surviving are two sons, including **Donald '70**, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Joseph Divel**, Rockville, Md., on Dec. 3, 2010. He was a tax law specialist for the Internal Revenue Service. Survivors include three children, five grandchildren and a great-grandson.

**Raymond Frith**, Springfield, Va., on Jan. 13. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he served in the Navy during WWII and worked in the Department of Defense for 30 years. He was predeceased by his brother, **James Frith '39**; sister, **Eleanor Frith Gifford '41**; uncle, **Gilbert Frith '27**; and aunt, **Margaret Krebs Bissontz '28**. Surviving are his wife and nine nieces and nephews, including **Catherine Frith Moffett '65**.

**John Hovenstine**, Hollidaysburg, Pa., on April 7. He served in the Army during WWII and was a VA hospital chaplain. Survivors include three children, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

**Michael Kostrey**, Phillipsburg, N.J., on April 8. A member of Concern and Action, Christian Fellowship and Kappa Sigma, he was a consulting engineer. Survivors include two children and two grandchildren.

**Douglas Light**, Thailand, on March 10. He was a member of the football and track and field teams, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Mu Epsilon and *L'Agenda*. He earned a master's at the University of Pennsylvania and worked and retired abroad. Survivors include three daughters.

**Arnold Preston**, Baltimore, Md., on Jan. 3. A member of Sigma Chi and the football team, he was a principal at Calvert Investment Counsel. Survivors include his wife, two children and five grandchildren.

## 1954

**Douglass Burnham**, Woodbury, Conn., on Jan. 30. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, he was president of Connecticut Manufacturing Co. Survivors include his wife, **Jean Bentz Burnham '51**, four children and six grandchildren.

**George Henry**, Catawissa, Pa., on Jan. 30. A member of band and Concern and Action, he was a teacher, farmer and auctioneer, and owned and operated a butcher shop. Survivors include two children and three grandchildren.

## 1957

**George Jacoby**, Lancaster, Pa., on Feb. 5. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, *Bucknell Engineer* magazine, Electrical and Electronics Engineers and Concern and Action. He served in the Army during the Korean War and was an electrical engineer at DuPont. Survivors include two brothers, **John '56** and **Ralph '57**, two sons and two grandchildren.

**Audrey Lloyd Powers**, Palmyra, Va., on March 26. A member of Concern and Action, student government and *L'Agenda*, she was the first female to graduate with a degree in geology. Survivors include her husband, **Art**; two sons; four grandchildren and brother, **Art Lloyd '53**.

**Alice Beach Robinson**, Easton, Md., on March 10. She was a member of student government, Mortar Board, Psi Chi and Chorale. Survivors include her husband, a sister and several nieces and nephews.

**H. Wilson Scott**, Lehigh, Pa., on Feb. 25. A member of Delta Upsilon, Chapel Choir and Chorale, he served with the Army Recruiting Service. He earned a doctor of divinity at Princeton Theological Seminary and was a Presbyterian pastor. Survivors include his wife, **Carole Faust Scott '58**, a daughter and two grandsons.

## 1958

**Robert Davenport**, Berwick, Pa., on May 16. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Ski Club and the football team, he was a teacher, professor, coach and referee. Survivors include four children and seven grandchildren.

**John Lehn**, Reading, Pa., on March 28. A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Chapel Choir and the symphony orchestra, he was an instrumental music teacher. Survivors include his wife, a son, two grandsons and two great-grandsons.

**Edward Thomas M'59**, Severna Park, Md., on May 19. He earned a doctorate at Catholic University of America and worked for the U.S. Department of Defense as an acoustical engineer. He later owned Vibration Consultants. Survivors include his wife, **Linda Liddick Thomas '59**, three children and three grandchildren.

**Edward Webb**, Metuchen, N.J., on April 26. A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and ROTC, he was a project engineer for LA Dreyfus Co. until retiring in 2007. Survivors include his wife, four children and seven grandchildren.

## 1960

**Margaret Hollinshead Ley**, Houston, Texas, on March 18. A member of Pi Beta Phi, Panhellenic Council and Pi Sigma Alpha, she served on the Alumni Association Board of Directors and was given the Service to Humanity Award in 2005. She graduated from the University of Houston Law Center and was a land developer. She was predeceased by her uncle, **Byron Hollinshead '30**. Survivors include a niece, **Susan Hollinshead '91**.

## 1961

**Rick Elliott**, Little Silver, N.J., on April 25. A member of Phi Gamma Delta, student government and the football team, he served in the Coast Guard and retired in 1998 as managing director of Lehman Brothers. He served on the Bucknell Board of Trustees and received the Bison Club Award in 2010. Survivors include his wife, **Carol Cobb Elliott '63**; three children and nine grandchildren.

## 1962

**Jacqueline Quigley Behrhorst**, Carlsbad, Calif., on April 26. She was a tax preparer at H&R Block for more than 20 years. Survivors include three children, four grandchildren and her former husband, **Lee Behrhorst '63**.

## 1965

**Sarah Longacre Frost**, East Dorset, Vt., on March 25. A member of Phi Mu, she was a teacher. Surviving are three children, including **Robert Hazelton '89**, and seven grandchildren.

## 1966

**John Niederhauser**, Birch Run, Mich., on March 1. A member of Cap and Dagger, he served in the Army and earned a master's at the University of Pittsburgh. He was a public health director. Survivors include two sons and a granddaughter.

**Richard Todhunter**, Jesup, Ga., on Jan. 30. He was a member of Delta Upsilon, Cap and Dagger, Phi Sigma, The Bucknellian and Chorale. He earned a doctor of medicine at Temple University and was a pediatrician. Survivors include his wife, four children and four grandchildren.

## 1967

**William Pfeifer**, Kennett Square, Pa., on March 29. He served in the Navy during WWII and in the Naval Reserve Air Training Squadron. He owned Keystone Furniture Galleries. Survivors include his wife, three children, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## 1968

**Lawrence Priddy**, Malvern, Pa., on Feb. 15. A member of Ski Club and WVBU, he earned a master's at Villanova University. He was a computer and telecommunications manager. Surviving is his wife.

## 1969

**Christine Ambler Knoche**, Arlington, Va., on March 19. A member of Cap and Dagger, Pi Beta Phi, Chorale and the tennis team, she was a senior functional analyst for CACI International, Inc. Surviving are a sister and two nieces, including **Nadine Knoche '93**.

## 1975

**George Knerr**, Del Mar, Calif., on April 15. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Christian Fellowship, he earned a master's at the American Graduate School of International Management. He was director of the Latin American division at Teradyne. Survivors include his wife, a daughter and a granddaughter.

## 1977

**Michael Ackerman**, Sutton, Mass., on March 22. He earned a master's at the University of Lowell and worked for the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

**Dorothy Hammerman Kehoe**, South Dartmouth, Mass., on March 27. A member of Cap and Dagger, Alpha Chi Omega and the field hockey team, she earned a master's at Syracuse University. She was a social work and outreach coordinator. Survivors include her mother, **Catherine Jones Hammerman '41**, husband and three children.

## 1980

**Kathryn Long Teese**, Aiken, S.C., on March 12. A member of the field hockey, basketball and lacrosse teams, she was a mechanical and project engineer. She was predeceased by her father, **Glenn Long '54**. Survivors include her mother, **Barbara Warren Fry '54**, and two sisters.

## 1994

**Kimberlee Center Horvath**, Bethlehem, Pa., on April 8, 2010. She was a member of Bucknellians for Human Life, Christian Fellowship, men's rugby football club and Beta

Gamma. She was a learning support aide. Survivors include her parents, her husband and two children.

## 1999

**Timothy Mikullitz**, New York, N.Y., on Feb. 18. A member of Phi Gamma Delta, he earned an MBA at the University of Chicago and was a vice president at Quilvest Private Equity. Survivors include his mother and a brother.

### MASTERS

**Charlene Solt Blanchard '62**, Williamsport, Pa., on April 3. She graduated from Lock Haven State Teachers College and was a teacher. Survivors include two sons, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

**E. Verdilla Rubright Blyler '53**, Hegins, Pa., on Feb. 8. She earned a bachelor's at West Chester State College and was a teacher and director of guidance. Survivors include a daughter and three grandchildren.

**Lawrence Good '63**, Harrisburg, Pa., on April 27. He earned a bachelor's at Shippensburg State Teachers College, served in the Naval Reserves and was an English teacher. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

**William Huffman '61**, Williamsport, Pa., on March 9. He earned a bachelor's at Lock Haven State College and was an elementary school teacher. Survivors include his wife, two sons, two grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

**Herbert Kelshaw '60**, Weatherly, Pa., on May 8. He graduated from East Stroudsburg Teachers College, served in the Army during the Korean War and was a teacher and superintendent. Survivors include two sons and four grandchildren.

**Richard Nellis '68**, Middleburg, Pa., on March 21. He

earned a bachelor's at Cornell University and a doctorate at Pennsylvania State University. He was chief of the policy and planning division of the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission. Survivors include a son and two grandchildren.

**Robert Simons '77**, Puyallup, Wash., on April 4. He served in the Army and earned a bachelor's at Syracuse University. Survivors include his wife, two daughters and four grandchildren.

**Walter Stanek '59**, Millville, Pa., on May 7. He graduated from Bloomsburg State Teacher's College. He was a teacher and principal. Survivors include a son and sister.

**James Wright '67**, Tequesta, Fla., on Feb. 10. He served in the Air Force and earned a bachelor's at Grove City College. He was a performance analyst for Pratt and Whitney. Survivors include many nieces and nephews.

### FACULTY AND STAFF

**Mark Ebersole**, Lancaster, Pa., on Feb. 12. He earned a bachelor's at Elizabethtown College, a master of divinity at Crozer Theological Seminary, a master's from the University of Pennsylvania and a doctorate from Columbia University and was awarded an honorary doctor of law by Elizabethtown College. He chaired the religion and philosophy department at Bucknell and was appointed vice president and provost before leaving the University in 1968. He was also former president of Elizabethtown College. Survivors include his wife, two sons and three grandsons.

**Harriet Hess**, Lewisburg, Pa., on May 16. During her 22 years of service, she was a clerk in the College of Arts and Sciences and a secretary in the Department of Religion. Survivors include two children, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Jackie Lark**, Sunbury, Pa., on April 2. She was a clerk in Development and Alumni

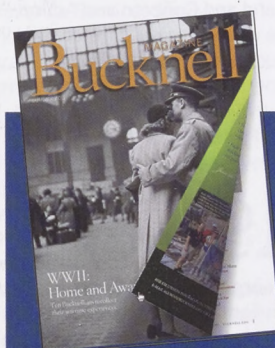
Relations before retiring in 1994.

**Gerald Levin**, Voorhees, N.J., on May 23. He was a professor emeritus of psychology and retired in 1996. Survivors include his wife, four children and four grandchildren.

**David Vayda**, Northumberland, Pa., on May 1. He served in the Air Force during the Vietnam War and was a shop technician in the physics and chemistry departments for 26 years before retiring in 2010.

**Barbara Winslow**, Lewisburg, Pa., on April 10. She was assistant archivist for 20 years. Survivors include three children, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**Meldrum Winstead**, Sun City West, Ariz., on May 21. He retired as professor emeritus of chemistry in 1991. Survivors include his wife, **Merle Holden Winstead '58**, three children and four grandchildren.

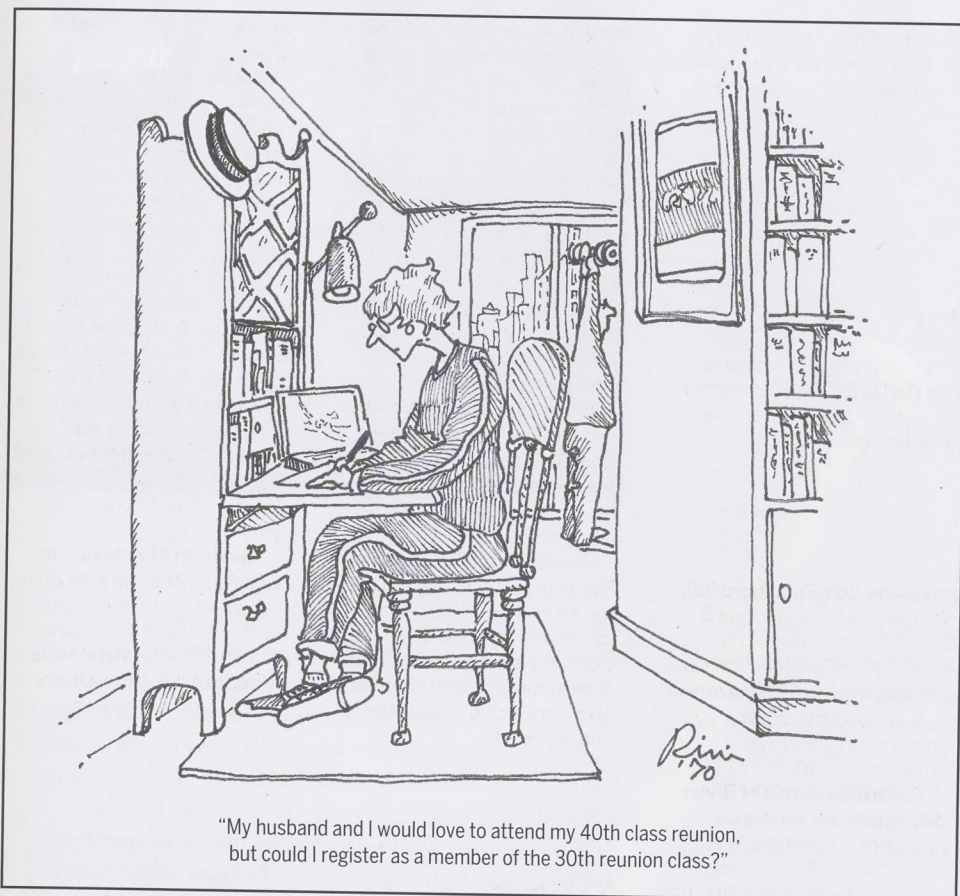


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The entries just keep growing for *Bucknell Magazine's* Class Notes Caption Contest. Here are the five best:

"You know, guys, if you grow your beard long enough you don't have to wear a tie."

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"In a move to diversify, the Civil War Beards Club accepts its first goatee-bearing member."

— Dan Huck '84

"Yes, even the faculty got swept up in 'playoff-beard fever' that crazy spring of '13."

— Megan Bonsall Jacobs '90

"Pre-dating *Glee*, the Bucknell cast of *Glum*."

— Linda Guild Lake '61

"Okay, we have unanimously agreed that burlap underwear is a bad idea."

— Mike Boyer '80

Congratulations, winners!

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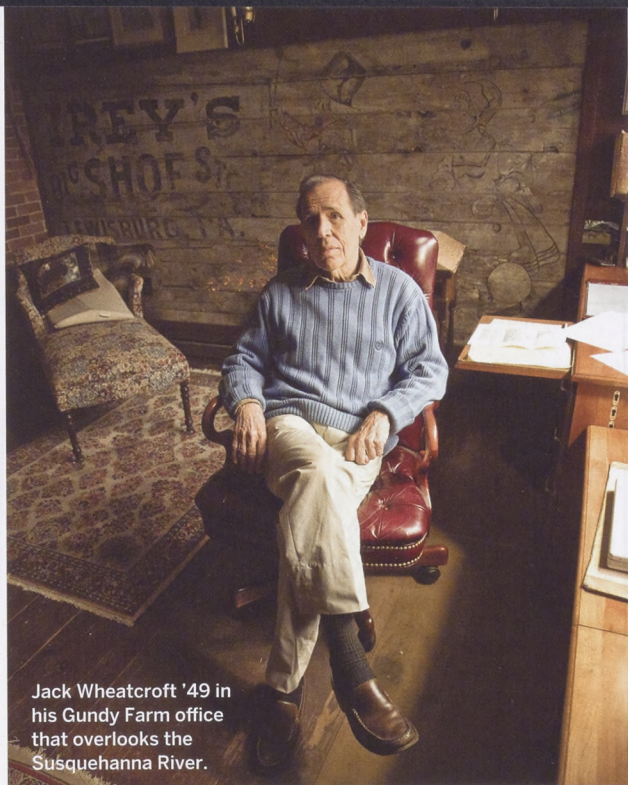
A teacher continues to inspire long after class has ended.

By Matthew Stevenson '76

**B**ecause I live in French-speaking Europe, the only branches of the Susquehanna that run through my life are those that brush against my imagination. Pleasant as it is to live in Switzerland, I still need to be reminded of my Lewisburg past, even if it just means hanging the University calendar over my desk or daydreaming about my freshman orientation week, when I skipped events to read *All the King's Men* under a quadrangle tree.

More recently, I have reconnected with the University through the books and letters of Professor John "Jack" Wheatcroft '49, now retired from the English department, but well known to nearly everyone reading this magazine. For unexplained reasons, I missed his courses at Bucknell and only met him when I was a senior, after I reviewed his delightful novel, *Edie Tells*, which is set around the Vaughan Literature Building. I wrote in *The Bucknellian* that "it took courage for John Wheatcroft to write this book which explores so vividly all that surrounds us." Along with *The Facts*, by Philip Roth '54, it remains some of the finest writing about university life. Not surprisingly, Wheatcroft was one of Roth's early professors, and they remain lifelong friends.

After my graduation in 1976, I saw Wheatcroft occasionally on trips to campus. Despite the distance of our friendship, I remained drawn to his writing, which over the years has filled the voids of missed Reunions and fall Homecomings. Not only did his words let me imagine winter fog on the Susquehanna or fall foliage on the Rooke Chapel horizon, they also guided my own writing to the point that I felt that I was on a quest to uncover the sources of his own literary inspirations. Some travel in search of da Vinci's coordinates; many of my trips have gone after the Wheatcroft codes.



Jack Wheatcroft '49 in his Gundy Farm office that overlooks the Susquehanna River.

Reading *Answering Fire*, a harrowing account of Wheatcroft's naval service in the battle of Okinawa, encouraged me to write about my own visit to that bitterly contested WWII island.

At age 18, Wheatcroft barely survived kamikaze attacks to later write in a poem, "Let all coffin lids be made of glass./Let graves be shallow, with dirt on top." His war ended in Tokyo harbor, where he bravely walked among the Japanese ruins at Yokohama, which I visited on my own trip to Japan.

When I discovered that he had set one of his stories in *Telling Tales* in a French village not far from where we live

*"I remained drawn to his writing, which over the years has filled the voids."*

in Geneva, I stuffed the book and a letter from Wheatcroft into my saddlebag, and set off on my bike to find Eloise, where he writes about the terrors of the German occupation and lonely courage. I rode through

the French springtime, winding around local mountains until I found Eloise on a bluff overlooking the Rhone River, where I reread the story and poked around the little church.

To the world I was biking in France, not far from Bellegarde and the Jura mountains. In reality I was on River Road, riding beside the old Reading tracks, heading toward Wheatcroft's writing studio at the Gundy Farm, eager for his advice on life and letters. Like all great professors, he was teaching long after the classes had ended.

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