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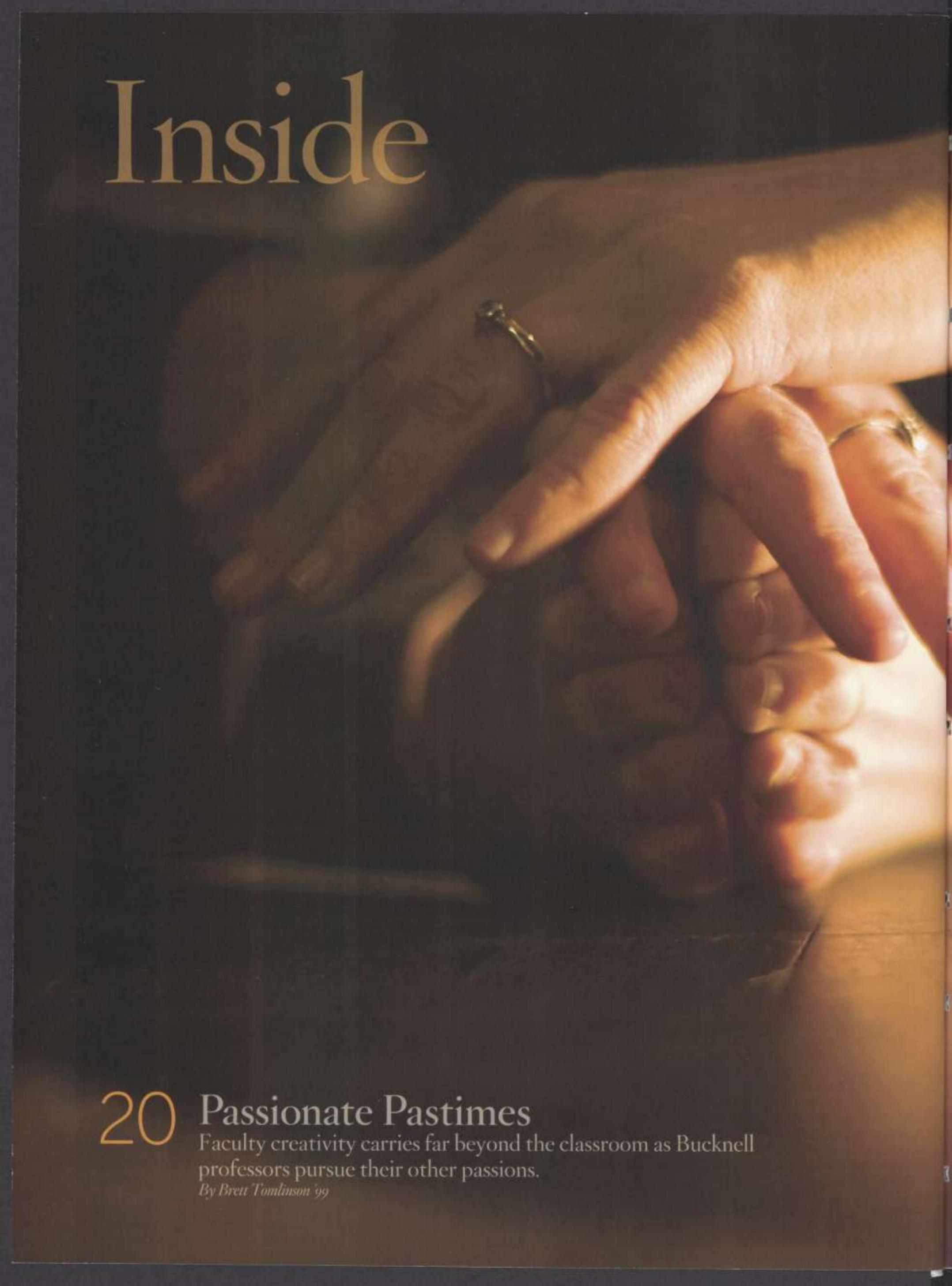
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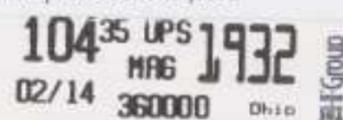
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Photography by Bill Cardoni.



President's Message

Bucknell Gumption

The liberal arts life spurs creativity,
passion and innovation.



Is **Muyambi Muyambi '12** typical? This May, he will graduate with a dual degree in civil and environmental engineering and economics. Along the way, he has co-founded a nonprofit, Bicycles Against Poverty (BAP), that has received grants from national foundations. He was one of just five students invited to New York City for the Clinton Global Initiative meeting with world leaders. He founded Bucknell's annual Gulu Walk to bring attention to the plight of child soldiers in the developing world and, as the result of a trip to Nicaragua with the Bucknell Brigade, helped to create a documentary, *Missing Seeds*, about the struggles of banana farmers affected by chemical pesticides. He is a leader in the Bucknell African Student Association and a member of Voices of Praise Gospel Choir.

Muyambi possesses a magnificent blend of ideas and passion. He also, though, demonstrates a particular Bucknellian attribute I have come to admire — the can-do attitude. Bucknell's core mission of the liberal arts is wedded to a series of professional programs that in their academic formation reflect a familiar attitude among our students and alumni — the desire not only to learn well, but also to get things done. In profession after profession, community after community, I keep encountering Bucknellians with a deep desire to create, to build, to bring ideas into being successfully.

Muyambi's and **Molly Burke's '10** BAP program is typical. It combats poverty by distributing bicycles to low-income entrepreneurs, particularly farmers, in northern Uganda. It has distributed more than 300 bikes in five villages and has educated communities about bicycle repair and money management. It will attain formal 501(c)(3) status this year, and already has chapters at Brown, Cornell and Skidmore.

Such examples of Bucknellian gumption came readily to mind as I reviewed the results of a new national study commissioned by the Annapolis Group, a consortium of 130 leading liberal arts colleges to which Bucknell belongs. An outside company interviewed 2,700 alumni of top private, public and liberal arts institutions and asked them what they thought about their undergraduate experience and its impact on their lives.

In almost every area, alumni of liberal arts colleges rated their institutions highest, such as in preparing them for first jobs, career changes and advancement and overall preparation for life. They were more likely than any other group to credit their undergraduate experience for helping them solve problems, make effective decisions, write and speak effectively and work as part of a team. You can read more about the study at www.bucknell.edu/collegestudy.

To Bucknellians, these findings will sound familiar. Our challenge, though, is to know that Bucknell's greatest days, just like Muyambi's, are ahead. As our students and alumni do in their lives, we must keep working to make Bucknell stronger, to bring to the University the effort, vision and commitment that will set Bucknell apart. And we will.

John Bravman, PRESIDENT

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Letters

SPIES AND LIES

After graduating with a bachelor's in physics and master's in mathematics in 1960, I was hired by the National Security Agency, NSA (better known as the No Such Agency). I obtained my top-secret clearance in July and was sent to the mathematics section. My supervisor told me to take William Martin's desk. He and Bernon Mitchell were on vacation and expected back on July 11, when I would get another desk. Judging from his notes, I knew he was one smart mathematician who was being groomed by the agency to be the next *primo uomo* in cryptography.

As noted in the article "Secrets in Code" [Summer 2011], Martin and Mitchell never returned and instead defected to the Soviet Union, taking a flight to Mexico City, then to Havana, Cuba, and to the Soviet Union aboard a freighter. In August, Martin and Mitchell revealed their defection at a 90-minute press conference at Moscow's House of Journalism. **David Kahn '51**, with his background in cryptography, wrote an article about this event for *The New York Times Magazine*.

In the aftermath of this defection, I was like a leaf caught in a whirlpool of *mea culpa*, pain, embarrassment and chaos at the agency. I left the NSA a year and a half later to assume a research position at Goddard Space Flight Agency and eventually got a Ph.D. in physics. At NASA's headquarters in 1980, heading the agency's Space Science Sensor Technology program, I started reading James Bamford's *The Puzzle Palace*, the book that unveiled the workings of the NSA. I was reading it on an airplane, focused on the Mitchell-Martin defection section: "Though disillusioned, Martin, who changed his name to *Sokolovsky* ... said he nevertheless intended to make the best of his new situation." The elderly woman next to me must have thought I had a seizure. The actual Polish spelling of my name is Sokolowski, and the Russian

equivalent, amounts to replacing the "w" and "i" with "v" and "y." Although I am once removed from this traitor who took a name that also belonged to me, he is in no way a part of my genealogy.

Martin Sokolowski '59
Columbia, Md.

FLASH FROM THE PAST

Bravo! When I read the article about the Campus Theatre [Fall 2011], it brought back delightful memories. I was a student at Bucknell when the Campus was opened. We were all excited with the new theater, because previously we were going to a tiny Lewisburg theater off Market Street. It was just not adequate.

My thanks to all the people involved in the enormous undertaking of the restoration project. To live in the present, you should remember the past.

Flossie Simmons Leavy '43
Boca Raton, Fla.

PASS IT ON

I like the article "A Case of Taken Identity" [Fall 2011]. This is excellent information to disseminate. The cover page is a great graphic, really grabs you. Good work.

Robert Chertkof '62
Baltimore, Md.

GRAMMATICALLY CORRECT

After reading the short column, "Can One Be An Alumni?" [Fall 2011], I was reminded of a question that has bothered me. While my memory is becoming fogged with time, I believe that during my student days at Bucknell we were referred to as the Bucknell Bisons (with an "s" for an incorrect plural). Recently I see that we're referred to as the Bison (correct plural). Am I remembering correctly, and if so, when did the English department finally correct this grammatical error?

Pete Poulsen '69
The Woodlands, Texas

Ed. Note: Pete, you are correct about the dropping of the "s." Brad Tufts, former director of athletic communications, incorporated the change in 1980.

WWII WOMEN AT HOME

I was a student at Bucknell during WWII. We tried to do our best on the home front [Summer 2011]. A home nursing and first-aid course were given to us, and some became nurses' aides at the local hospital. Many Bucknell women knitted wool pullover sweaters that were sent to servicepeople. We wrote letters and sent the college newspaper to former students serving our country. Some of us even dried meal trays for the Bucknell Navy V12 men.

Elizabeth Simmons Bowman '44
Carthage, Tenn.

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News&Notes

Meet Me in New York

Annual Art Experience weekend introduces students to careers in the city's fine arts.

By David McKay Wilson

When Professor of Art History Christiane Andersson led the inaugural Rothschild-Johnson New York Art Experience in 2004, she immersed her students in New York's art world — at museums, galleries and the home of art collectors Barbara and **Richard Rothschild '78**, who live on the Upper East Side. Seven years later, the Art Experience has deepened as Bucknell juniors and seniors meet with young Bucknellians who have found engaging work in New York's art scene and view top exhibits.

"When I first started this, I wasn't thinking about careers," says Andersson, who was a museum curator at the Stadel Museum in Frankfurt, Germany, from 1986 to 1995. "But so many of my students have gotten interesting jobs here. Now, the trip mostly presents a chance to explore careers in art history."

In mid-October, Andersson and eight students traveled to the city for a weekend that included visits to five galleries, two museums, Sotheby's art auction house and the Greenwich Village studio of Eric Fischl, an internationally acclaimed American painter and sculptor.

Rothschild and **Leslie Knox Johnson '83** founded the program in honor of Leslie's cousin **Van Johnson '77** who died in a hunting accident at age 30. Also contributing to the program fund are **Richard Johnson '84**, Van's younger brother, and **Jim Balakian '78**. "Van had such a love of life, adventure and travel," says Leslie Johnson, vice president at JP Morgan in New York. "He would have loved to do this weekend as a student."

Each year, the Rothschilds enjoy meeting the Bucknell students while nurturing Bucknell's growing network in New York's art community. "I'm very optimistic," says Rothschild, senior vice president of investments at Wells Fargo Advisors. "They are such intelligent kids, and so motivated to do well."

On their most recent trip, Andersson and her students arrived on Friday evening and checked in at a hotel on West 25th Street just in time for dinner



Back row, L to R: Molly Schneider '12, Professor Christiane Andersson, Jude Moribondo '12, Lindsay Hooper '12. Front row: Molly Higgins '13, Morgan Slade '13, Christina Huang '12, Grace Toolan '13.

at Bottino with several Bucknellians working at top New York art galleries — Jaclyn Carr '04, Leigh Mozes '07, Sophia Zahoudanis '08 and Henna Wang '10.

The next morning, Lindsay MacDonald Danckwerth '02 greeted them at the Galerie Lelong and then it was on to the Museum of Modern Art where the group met with Emily Scaros '06, assistant to MOMA's director of exhibitions and collections. Scaros, who is seeking her master's in visual arts administration at NYU, was happy to share her experience with the group. She discussed her fledgling career with the students before escorting them to the long-awaited retrospective of abstract expressionist Willem de Kooning.

Scaros, who has helped to plan major MOMA exhibits for 2015 and 2016, was frank about the employment picture. The economic downturn caused scores of vacant jobs at MOMA to go unfilled. Nevertheless, she encouraged the art history majors to seek out entry-level positions and advised that a master's degree can bolster a graduate's résumé in the tight job market.

After meeting with Scaros and absorbing de Kooning's large-scale works, the group gathered in the sculpture garden by Auguste Rodin's sculpture of St. John the Baptist.

On their last day, the group joined the Rothschilds at home for a quintessential Manhattan brunch of lox and bagels, fruit salad and quiche and a peek at their art collection. (See sidebar.)

Christina Huang '12, a studio art major, was inspired by the stories of young alumni who each had earned a toehold in the international art world. The trip made her dream of finding her own. "There's so much creative energy here," she says. "It's where I'd like to be."

BILL CARDONE



Barbara and Richard Rothschild '78 in front of a work by Brazilian artist Vik Muniz.

An Eclectic Collection

The walls of Barbara and Richard Rothschild '78 hold old masters, modernists and contemporaries.

Richard Rothschild '78 began collecting art soon after marrying Barbara Floersheimer, who grew up with paintings by Van Gogh, Cezanne and Toulouse Lautrec. Today, the Rothschilds' eclectic collection includes works by 19th-century French painter Camille Pissarro, and 20th-century French masters Fernand Leger, Aristide Maillol and Pierre Bonnard.

Their art collection also contains works by early 20th-century American modernists John Marin and Abraham Walkowitz. And then there's the contemporary art that the Rothschilds have grown fond of over the past decade: a nude by Tom Wesselman, a puppy by Jeff Koons, photographs by Vik Muniz and a collage of "bling art" by Rashaad Newsome.

Richard says he was particularly struck by Newsome's juxtaposition of objects from the hip-hop culture within the framework of a coat-of-arms, the distinctive heraldic design on tunics used to cover armor dating back to the 12th century in Europe.

"It's very good, and kind of a cerebral thing, with the contradiction between modern culture and the older European culture," he says.

The Rothschilds like to buy the works of younger artists, like Newsome, who have found success earlier in their careers. "We like to identify artists in their 30s and 40s who have had some shows, we think are good and have the potential to be better," he says.

Barbara Rothschild says art displayed throughout a home warms it and reveals the personality of those who live there. She likes art in her home that speaks to her, and evokes emotion. The Rothschilds look for new pieces as a couple, and enjoy the hunt — be it in Venice, Miami or at a downtown gallery. She says those excursions can spark interesting discussions.

"Sometimes we are on the same page, and sometimes we are not," Barbara says. "And sometimes we are very much in sync. We like finding the sleeper, the underdog, the young artist who is going to be a winner. That's part of the fun too." —David McKay Wilson

Bat Deaths Mystery Solved

Professor, national research team identify cause of white-nose syndrome in bats.

By Julia Ferrante

A team of scientists including Associate Professor of Biology DeeAnn Reeder has identified the deadly fungus that causes white-nose syndrome in bats. The finding is a critical milestone in the effort to prevent extinction of the nocturnal creatures in eastern North America.

In a study conducted at the National Wildlife Health Center in Madison, Wis., the researchers showed that *Geomyces destructans*, the tell-tale white fungus found on sick bats, led to white-nose syndrome in otherwise healthy hibernating bats, according to a paper published in *Nature* magazine.

"For a long time, a lot of us — myself included — said fungal infections don't kill mammals, so that can't be what's killing the bats," says Reeder, who studies the hibernation patterns of bats. "But it turns out that because of the



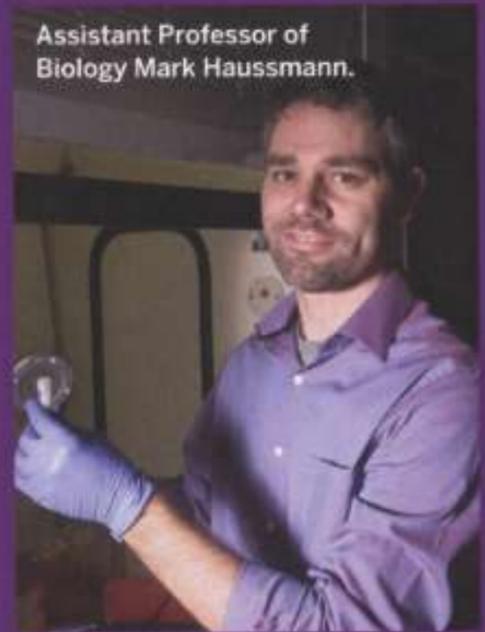
Associate Professor of Biology DeeAnn Reeder.

bat's unique hibernation cycle and the nature of the fungus, it does kill them. The big question now is: Can we prevent extinction?"

Six species of bats have been affected so far. Although scientists have yet to find a cure for white-nose syndrome, identifying a fungus as the cause allows researchers to focus on which bats are most likely to survive white-nose syndrome and work to improve their chances.

In the latest study, researchers housed healthy little brown bats at the National Wildlife Health Center under hibernation conditions and inoculated the wings with purified fungus. Most of the exposed bats developed lesions consistent with white-nose syndrome after 83 days. All were positive with white-nose syndrome after 102 days. Healthy bats also were placed in the same hibernation chamber with infected bats to determine if the condition is transmitted from bat to bat. About 89 percent of the healthy bats had white-nose lesions after 102 days.

The project was funded by the U.S. Geological Survey, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Bat Conservation International and the Indiana State University Center for North American Bat Research and Conservation.



Assistant Professor of Biology Mark Haussmann.

Calm Down

PROFESSOR DISCOVERS LINK BETWEEN PRENATAL STRESS AND AGING.

Biology professor Mark Haussmann and a team of researchers, including Nicole Marchetto '10 and Andrew Longenecker '10, have discovered a direct correlation between prenatal stress and aging, in a study conducted at Bucknell University.

The study, published in *Proceedings of the Royal Society B* in November 2011, showed that chickens that received stress hormones during their fetal development were more apt to "overreact" to stressful situations later in life. The same chickens also took a longer time to recover from stress and displayed early signs of aging.

"We showed that when a mother experiences stress during pregnancy, her stress hormones cross the placenta and affect the fetus, which at that time is developing its own stress regulatory system," says Haussmann. "When those offspring grow up, they have a hyperactive stress response. Their own stress hormones are higher for a longer time, and it is harder to turn that stress response off, which causes health risks in the long term."

— Julia Ferrante

Q&A

Felipe Perrone, professor of computer science, considers the life and influences of Steve Jobs.

By Kelly Anzulovich

Q: In the wake of Steve Jobs' death, the world press has both celebrated and denounced him. What do you believe has been overlooked?

A: People attribute all the Apple products they see to Jobs. I think it's important to acknowledge that he had an amazing team behind him that helped to realize his vision.

Q: As a computer scientist, how do you think Jobs influenced the field?

A: Jobs has shown that the excellent computer products will be those developed with awareness for the cognitive abilities of the user. His legacy is the goal of developing "insanely great

products," which starts by considering how easy to use they will be. Apple has shown the value of having well-rounded people working on design and engineering. The famous picture of Steve Jobs at the intersection of technology and liberal arts is a powerful idea and something that speaks to the core of what Bucknell is. This University exists at the intersection of engineering and liberal arts.

Q: What can be learned from Steve Jobs' creativity and design?

A: Minimalism. The more controls given to the user, the more likely it is that the user will be confused. But, if things are kept at a minimal level, intuition can guide the user to figure out how to work with the device or application. If more designers aspire for ease of use, the market will see faster advances in consumer product technology. Now, intuitive design in computing cannot come from the mind of a vertical computer scientist. It comes from someone who has a broader understanding of people, of how they learn, of how they react to their surroundings and to multi-sensory input. Steve Jobs said that users don't know what they want until you give it to them and Apple has delivered products that people didn't expect to see. Apple



Professor of Computer Science Felipe Perrone.

pushed the boundaries with multi-touch interfaces. The market is rife with products that use that technology. Apple is doing it again with natural language processing and speech recognition.

Q: Is this technology an improvement?

A: Although some have said that the products Jobs helped to build keep humans apart, I don't understand the sentiment. Yes, I think these technologies are an improvement. They have made us more productive, more efficient in our jobs, and they also are a lot of fun. Even if they haven't directly affected the grand challenges of humanity, these devices are enablers and how we use them is up to our creativity. The fact is they have a measurable, positive impact in the way we do our jobs.

Bucknell in the News

CHOOSING WISELY

The Chronicle of Higher Education reports that Dean of Admissions Robert Springall spoke at the College Board's October 2011 conference about how a prospective student's choice of major may affect his or her chance of getting into Bucknell. Each year, Bucknell enrolls 920 students to fill the University's four areas of study.

CARIBBEAN VOICES

Poet and English professor Shara McCallum was interviewed by *The Washington Post* for her part in the Miami Book Fair International "Caribbean Voices" program, reflecting on 50 years of independence. McCallum, originally from Jamaica, read from her recent collection, *The Face of Water: New and Selected Poems*.

SHOES FOR LIBERIA

The Liberian Times chronicled **Kebah Edoho's '13** quest to send discarded athletic shoes to youth in war-torn Liberia. Edoho, a volleyball player for Bucknell, rallied her head coach and other University athletic teams to donate more than 300 pairs of shoes to the Tarkus Zonen Foundation Shoes for Liberia Project.

DEVELOPING HAITI

Assistant management professor Eric Martin's *Caribbean Journal* op-ed piece examines development approaches in Haiti. "Local government must work with the international community to carve out institutional strengthening and organizational learning components in nearly every project," he says.

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Night of the Lewisburg Living Dead

Bucknell's first Zombie Walk set the stage for classic movie screening.

By Julia Ferrante



A crowd of unreal undead descended upon downtown Lewisburg Oct. 31, 2011. The University's first Zombie Walk attracted a crowd that lumbered from Vedder Hall to the Campus Theatre

The event, similar to zombie walks coordinated in big cities, set the stage for a screening of the 1968 George Romero cult classic *Night of the Living Dead* and *The Feed*, a locally produced horror film, says Jessica Paquin, an event organizer and producer of the movie.

The Bucknell Interfraternity Council (IFC) helped organize the Zombie Walk, hoping to make it an annual event. Paul Allegra '13, community service and philanthropy chair for the IFC, worked with the Office of Civic Engagement to organize the event with the intent of raising money for the Million Penny Project, which each year awards \$10,000 to a local charity. The organization chose Community Harvest as the beneficiary for 2011.

The IFC wanted to create an event that involved not just Greek organizations but the entire Bucknell and Lewisburg communities, Allegra says. Participants were encouraged to make a \$5 donation to support Community Harvest.



Asteroid hunters Allison Fox '12, Assistant Professor of Astronomy Katelyn Allers, Associate Professor of Astronomy Ned Ladd and Zach Kronisch '15.

Bucknell's Close Encounter with an Asteroid

Astronomy professors and students track and photograph near-Earth asteroid.

By Patrick S. Broadwater

On a clear and unseasonably warm November evening, Bucknell astronomers were presented with a rare opportunity to capture images of an asteroid the size of a city block as it hurtled through space at nearly 30,000 miles per hour.

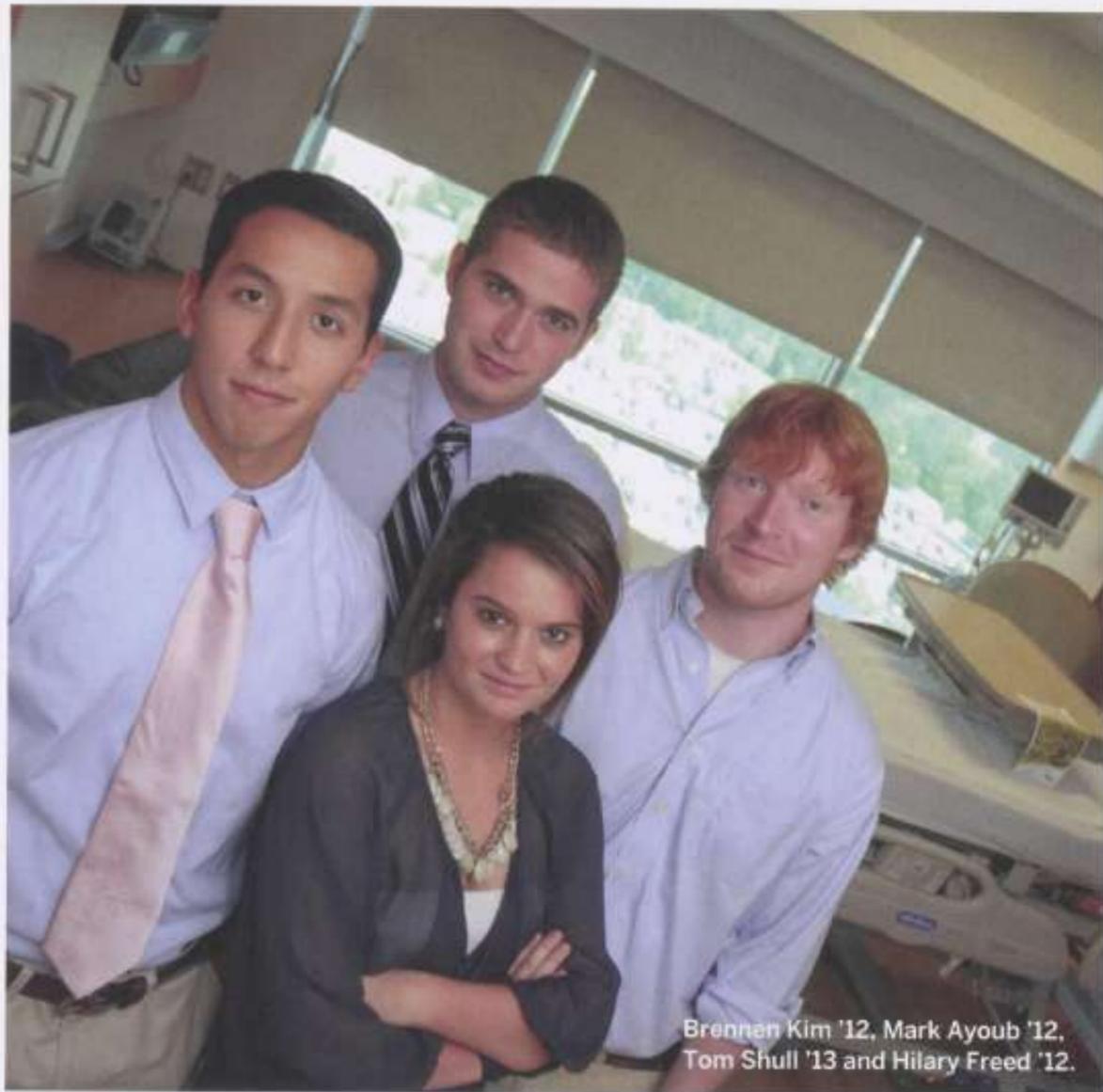
At its closest point, the asteroid known as 2005 YU55 was estimated to be about 202,000 miles from Earth on Nov. 8, 2011—closer than the moon and nearer than any other space object in the last three decades. It will be many years before another object passes as close, so 15 Bucknell astronomy students and professors Katelyn Allers and Ned Ladd had only one shot to get the images.

They set up an 8-inch telescope and an astronomical imager at Bucknell Observatory, targeting an area in the

night sky where the asteroid was expected to pass through, then took a series of five-second-long exposures, which they put together in a video that shows the object zipping past a field of stars.

"This was a really exciting event for astronomy in general," Allers says. "And it showed our students how asteroids are discovered and how we determine their orbits."

"If you saw it in the telescope, it would have just looked like a small, very faint point of light. With an 8-inch telescope, you can track the motion of the asteroid relative to the stars. It's observations like these that allow astronomers to accurately predict the path of an asteroid and make sure that the next time it comes around that it's not going to smack us."



Brennan Kim '12, Mark Ayoub '12, Tom Shull '13 and Hilary Freed '12.

2011 Janet Weis Fellow

Pulitzer-winning historian Robert A. Caro will speak.

By *Katbryn Kopchik*



Robert A. Caro

Diabetes Hospitalizations on the Rise

Students contribute to report on Pennsylvania diabetes hospitalizations.

By *Molly O'Brien-Foelsch*

A group of Bucknell University students has conducted crucial data analyses and helped to prepare a report on diabetes-related hospitalizations in Pennsylvania. The report, issued by the Pennsylvania Health Care Containment Council (PHC₄), highlights the number and rate of hospitalizations of Pennsylvania residents whose primary diagnosis is diabetes and shows that diabetes hospitalizations are on the rise.

Hilary Freed '12, Mark Ayoub '12, Tom Shull '13 and Brennan Kim '12 worked on the project with Associate Professor of Economics Amy Wolaver. Bucknell purchased two million hospital admission records representing every Pennsylvania resident admitted to a non-federal hospital in 2009. "The data

presented us with an opportunity for students to learn how to use large data sets and look for meaning," says Wolaver.

PHC₄ reviewed and verified the students' analyses and merged them with data from 2000 to 2009. Among key findings: hospitalizations among patients with the principal diagnosis of diabetes grew by 10.5 percent, and hospitalization rates for diabetes were consistently higher for black non-Hispanic residents.

"I learned how to do research, how to be meticulous and precise, how to manipulate data and know what it means, and how to document and be clear about what you do so that other people can use it," says Shull. "I appreciated being able to work with PHC₄, knowing in some way the work makes a difference and affects policy."

Historian Robert A. Caro, the 2011 Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters, will give a talk Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts at Bucknell. The event is free and open to the public.

Caro won the Pulitzer Prize for Biography for his books on New York urban planner Robert Moses and U.S. President Lyndon B. Johnson. Twice winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award for Best Nonfiction Book of the Year, he has won numerous other major literary honors, including the National Book Award, the Gold Medal in Biography from the American Academy of Arts and Letters, and the Francis Parkman Prize. On Feb. 25, 2010, President Barack Obama awarded him the nation's highest award in the humanities, the National Humanities Medal.

"Robert Caro is a standard-setter for other political historians," Bucknell President John Bravman says. "As the presidential election year begins, we will look forward to hearing from a writer with Mr. Caro's extraordinary life of insights into the presidency, government and American decision-making."

Better Medicine Through Materials Science

President Bravman's invention addresses cardiac stents.

By Molly O'Brien-Foelsch

Bucknell University President John Bravman has developed a patented coating that may make coronary stents safer for heart disease patients.

A scholar in the field of thin-film materials, Bravman worked on designing the coating before he became president of Bucknell and while he was a professor of materials science and engineering at Stanford University. There, he worked with co-inventor and post-doctoral fellow Dimitrios Pantelidis to create an inorganic mesoporous oxide coating that adheres to organic polymers, metals and other bio-compatible materials.

The coating is especially useful when it performs as a sustained-release drug-delivery device, says Bravman.

"When stents are inserted into arteries there is often a concern over restenosis, or the formation of a new blood clot around the stent," he

explains. "There are various approaches to this problem, one being to use a coating on the stent that releases a drug to prevent restenosis. Our process provides the coating in such a way that the drug is released at the proper rate."

Bravman says he and his fellow researchers faced a complex set of requirements in developing the coating.

"It had to adhere well to the stent, it had to be biologically inert, it had to provide a reservoir for the drug, and it had to release that drug at the prescribed rate," he says. "Our approach addresses all of these issues by creating on the surface of the stent a highly porous coating that is incredibly thin. The porosity is controlled to allow for different drugs and elution rates."

The coating is applied using a "sol-gel" process that starts with a colloidal solution, or "sol," which includes a solvent and the material to be left



A cardiac stent is used to treat narrowed or weakened arteries in the body.

behind — the coating. The sol is a precursor to the "gel," which when dried leaves behind a network of porous material on the stent. In July 2011, the U.S. Patent Office issued a patent to Pantelidis and Bravman for the invention.

"We previously developed this coating for applications in microelectronic packaging," says Bravman. "This is a good example of how research on one field can have an impact in an entirely different field."

SHORT STACK

The Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agriculture awarded its medal to former University president Gary Sojka's Bend-in-the-Creek Farm for ongoing work to preserve America's livestock heritage. The society is the oldest ongoing agricultural organization in the Americas and is the second-oldest society of any kind in America.

Associate Professor of Art Tulu Bayar was chosen by the Elipsis Gallery in Istanbul, Turkey, to show her work at **Contemporary Istanbul 2011**, the premier art fair of the gulf countries. The show included 90 contemporary galleries from 20 countries and was attended by 62,000 art lovers and 2,100 collectors. See her work at www.tulubayar.com.

Ann Weiss, founder and executive director of Eyes from the Ashes Educational Foundation, presented "The Last Album: Eyes from the Ashes of Auschwitz-Birkenau" at **Bucknell's annual Kristallnacht remembrance** on Nov. 8, 2011. Weiss discovered more than 2,000 photos of deported Jews in Aushwitz. For more, go to www.thelastalbum.org.

Parlez-Vous Français? Oui! Vive la France!

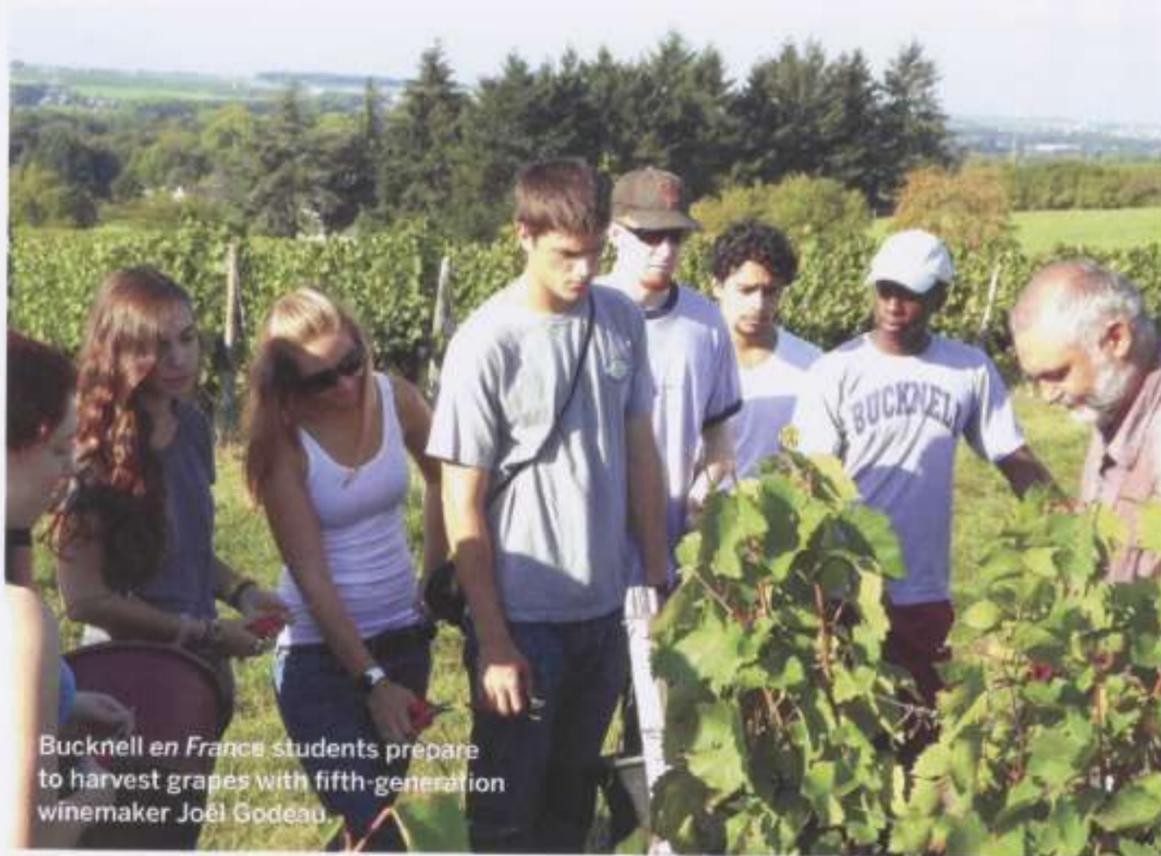
It's a silver anniversary for Bucknell *en France*.

By Rhonda K. Miller

Tours, France, may be known for its fine wines, gorgeous gardens and spectacular architecture, but it's also the home of one of the University's popular study abroad programs. For the last 25 years, some 631 students have been totally immersed in culture as part of the Bucknell *en France* program.

"It's not just about the language," says Renée Gosson, associate dean of arts and sciences and interim director of the Bucknell *en France* program. "We create opportunities for the students to see the region not as tourists, but as residents." Bucknellians take cooking classes, visit a chèvre cheese farm and walnut-oil artisan and learn the intricacies of French wine, while also attending classes at the Université François Rabelais.

"It's very important for our students



Bucknell *en France* students prepare to harvest grapes with fifth-generation winemaker Joël Godeau.

to have the hands-on experience. What makes France 'France?' It's the wine, bread, art and people. We provide all kinds of educational opportunities for students that they wouldn't necessarily learn inside the classroom here or over there," Gosson says.

The program, which was launched in 1987 by Guy Tessier, professor of languages and literature in Tours, and Allan Grundstrom, Bucknell professor emeritus of French and linguistics, requires students to speak French the entire time they are in Tours and surrounding cities. It begins with an intensive language boot camp at the

Institut de Touraine, where students re-immense themselves in French. They live with French host families to gain a more in-depth sense of the culture, learning how to navigate everything from the city to a seven-course French meal. Students also take excursions to Provence, Normandy, Bretagne, Paris and several of the Loire region's châteaux.

Bucknell *en France* is open to students from all disciplines, not just those majoring in French, Gosson says. "Through the years, it's become a much deeper exchange in that students from many different subject areas are participating," she says.



2011 Homecoming Awards

Joshua DeWald '96, regional director of Mercy Corps, received the Distinguished Citizenship Young Alumni Award. Alan Bilanin '68, P'96, president of Continuum Dynamics Inc., was honored with the Bucknell Engineering Alumni Association Distinguished Alumni Award. Artist Makoto Fujimura '83, P'13 garnered the Association for the Arts Academy of Artistic Achievement Award. The Distinguished Citizenship Award was given to President and CEO of Save the Children Carolyn Speer Miles '83, P'14. President Bravman is to the right.

An Unusual Education in Modern Hinduism

Religion professor studies comic books that explain mythology and religion.

By Barbara Maynard '88

After years of studying Hinduism and Sanskrit, Karline McLain, associate professor of religion, realized she was missing something when it came to understanding modern Hindus.

"My on-the-ground experience in India made me acknowledge that my grounding in classical India was important, but that the lived reality of everyday Hinduism can be fantastically different from what I was reading about that is 2,000 or 3,000 years old or older," she says. "It was in that context that comic books fell into my life."

In McLain's first book, *India's Immortal Comic Books: Gods, Kings and Other Heroes*,

she examines the popular series *Amar Chitra Katha*, which brings to life Hindu mythology and Indian culture. The series was created because middle-class Indian children attending English-speaking schools were not learning about their own heritage.

Studying the comic books brought McLain to her current book project about Shirdi Sai Baba, who died in 1918 after becoming a revered teacher. His popularity around the world has soared in the past several decades.

"One of the questions I had was what explains his growing popularity," McLain says. One reason for his popularity is the belief that Sai Baba embraced everyone, regardless of religion. This message of

striving toward communal peace and unity is refreshing for many people in India, where tensions among Hindus, Muslims and others are high.

McLain also teaches a first-year seminar on Mahatma Gandhi, with an emphasis on community service and social justice. Students have worked on an organic farm, tutored local students and worked at a local women's shelter as part of the course. "In this course I challenge my students to think critically not only about Gandhi's philosophies and actions in response to the injustices that he encountered in his life," she says, "but also about what injustices exist in their life and what impact each of them might have upon the world."

FACULTY PROFILE

David Mitchell

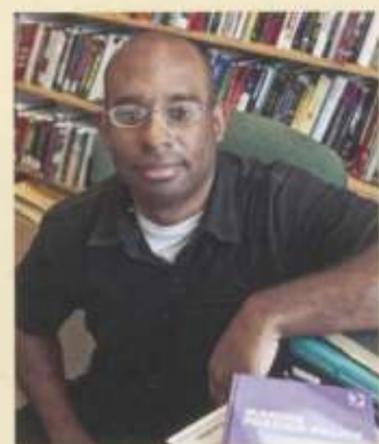
Associate Professor of Political Science and International Relations David Mitchell makes his students uncomfortable — on purpose. He injects disconcerting exercises into his courses because he wants his students to understand the world around them. "We're dealing with really important, weighty issues that, whether they're fully aware of it or not, impact students' lives," he says.

One way Mitchell pushes students beyond their level of comfort is to get them involved in discussions that help them realize that political decisions are not always as linear as we assume they would be. For instance, in his international politics seminar, he divides students into small groups, each group "leading" a small fictional country. The students must

deal with diplomatic and security issues while developing ways to increase their country's wealth. They quickly learn that achieving an outcome is not as easy as completing tasks x, y and z.

"When a student tries to negotiate an agreement on trade with one country alongside an agreement on security with another country — and actually try to find some common ground — we really begin to breathe life into the idea that politics are not always intentional," he says.

— Tara Dominique McKinney





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Student Life & Sports

Water Signs

New water polo coach adjusts training style for men's and women's teams.

By William Bowman

John McBride admits that coaching both the men's and women's water polo teams at a Division I university is a tough double. It isn't the hectic schedule, the 16-hour days and the conflicting personalities that make his job as the new Bucknell men's and women's water polo coach tough. It's juggling the opposing styles.

As one might expect, you can't coach both teams identically, so while McBride uses the same schemes, the

former All-East selection at Rhode Island must adapt his approach to work with gender differences. "We have the

same philosophy for both programs, but the two teams are totally different," says McBride. "The men's game is very fast, physical and aggressive; the women's game is more disciplined and fundamental.

"My big thing with the women is that we need to be 80 percent robotic and 20 percent Andy Warhol. With the men, it's the opposite. We need more creativity and less robotics."

McBride comes to Bucknell after seven seasons as an assistant at Brown in his home state of Rhode Island. The fact that he is a head coach is not all that surprising considering his success at Brown — he helped lead the women's team to consecutive ECAC crowns in 2009 and 2010 — but the fact that it is at Bucknell surprises him.

"I've had my eye on this program for awhile. I just never imagined John Abdou would leave," McBride says. "When he left, it was a total shock. As soon as I heard, I jumped at the chance."

McBride was drawn to Bucknell because the program is so similar to what he saw at Brown, only with better facilities — which creates an environment for water polo unmatched in the country, he says.

"It is the exact same student and academic standards," McBride says. "The great thing about Bucknell is its commitment to aquatics with Kinney Natatorium and the endowed program, thanks to **Dan '78** and **Chris Peterjohn Richards '76**. It just made so much sense to come here."



Water polo head coach John McBride comes to Bucknell from Brown University.

MARC HAGEMIER

Beefed Up

Novel stopping mechanism nets prize in national Chem-E Car competition.

By Julia Ferrante



A team of Bucknell engineers started and stopped a shoe-box-sized car with beef liver, garnering a top honor in a national competition.

The team, which included 11 chemical engineering majors, won the prize for "best use of a biological reaction" in the 13th annual American Institute of Chemical Engineers Chem-E Car Competition, Oct. 16, 2011, in Minneapolis. This year, 31 teams competed.

"The Bucknell team put liquefied beef liver in a container and added hydrogen peroxide. The oxygen produces a gas and expands in a syringe, which moves backward until it flips a switch to turn off the car," says **Tim Raymond '97**, associate professor of chemical engineering. Bucknell's car, Bessie, placed 13th overall and received recognition for creativity for the use of bovine liver, winning a trophy and \$1,000.

LEFT: TIM RAYMOND. RIGHT: GORDON WENZEL



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STUDENT PROFILE

Katelyn Tsukada '12

"Layovers don't count," says **Katelyn Tsukada '12**, who notes that her father has been to more than 50 countries. She would like to match that number.

Tsukada, an admissions tour guide and the outreach coordinator for the Bucknell Dance Company, started a blog last spring to chart the beginning of her travels and to keep in touch with family and friends when she entered the sustainability program at the Danish Institute for Study Abroad (DIS) in Denmark.

Along with travel, environmental studies have remained important to Tsukada, who received funding from the Bucknell Public Interest Program (BPIP) for internships to focus on environmental law and policy for two consecutive summers. In Washington, D.C., she conducted research at an independent think-tank, the Environmental Law Institute. Last summer, at the Law of Nature Foundation in the Philippines, she examined environmental law and advocacy, while focusing on decreasing fossil fuel and on marine protected areas for the coral reefs. "As a scuba diver," she says, "I gained a deeper appreciation for life under the sea."

Tsukada is planning the first environmental conference in the spring at the Bucknell Environmental Center. Her goal is to invite six to eight different schools to talk about their campus initiatives with the hope of taking away new ideas.

"Travel is all around us," Tsukada says. She notes how her travel blog has evolved from new cities and food to parallels between culture and environmental practices and to more recent adventures, for example, with the LSAT and vegetarianism. Recently, Tsukada read that Japan is offering 10,000 free airline tickets to boost tourism. The stipulation is that you have to have a blog. "My new goal with my blog is to win a ticket," says Tsukada. "It's a dream, but it would be perfect to travel and learn more about Japanese culture and what it means to be Japanese-American."

— Kelly Anzulavich

Legacies

Gifts & Giving

Can You Dig It?

New construction is transforming south campus.

By *Christina Masciere Wallace*

Last summer, the farmland south of Fraternity Road was planted with something new — drainage pipes for storm water and sewer management, and supply lines for power, data networking, fire protection, steam and chilled water.

Week after week, the rumble of heavy equipment filled the air as work crews prepared the 50-acre tract just south of Bertrand Library to become a new quad over the next decade or more — the single-largest building project Bucknell has ever undertaken. The quad will be anchored by Academic West, a 70,000-square-foot building behind Bertrand Library that will house classrooms, faculty offices, meeting areas and hearth spaces for informal student-faculty interaction.

“Everything we are putting in the ground now is preparing Bucknell for the future,” says **Dennis Hawley '72, M'73**, associate vice president for facilities.

Last fall, the Board of Trustees approved spending \$17 million for south-campus site preparation as well as construction of two affinity houses to replace Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Delta Rho, the latter of which was recently demolished to make way for academic facilities. Lambda Chi moves into the new house in the spring, and KDR, which does not have an active Bucknell chapter, is scheduled to be re-colonized in coming years.

Other structures proposed for the area include Academic East, a 60,000-square-foot facility facing Academic West, several residence halls and an arts building.

In September 2011, the Board approved the construction of Academic West, which is anticipated to get underway in March and to open for classes in August 2013. By moving social sciences to Academic West, the University will create a domino effect that frees up offices and classrooms for other academic programs in buildings across campus. The quad created by Academic West and the proposed Academic East will focus on social sciences and engineering.

Construction plans for Academic West emphasize sustainability. It will be certified for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) at the silver level, signifying that it meets specific criteria for sustainable building and operation practices. The facility will include a partial “green roof,” rain gardens with native plants to help manage storm-water runoff, water-efficient fixtures to reduce potable water use by at least 30 percent and



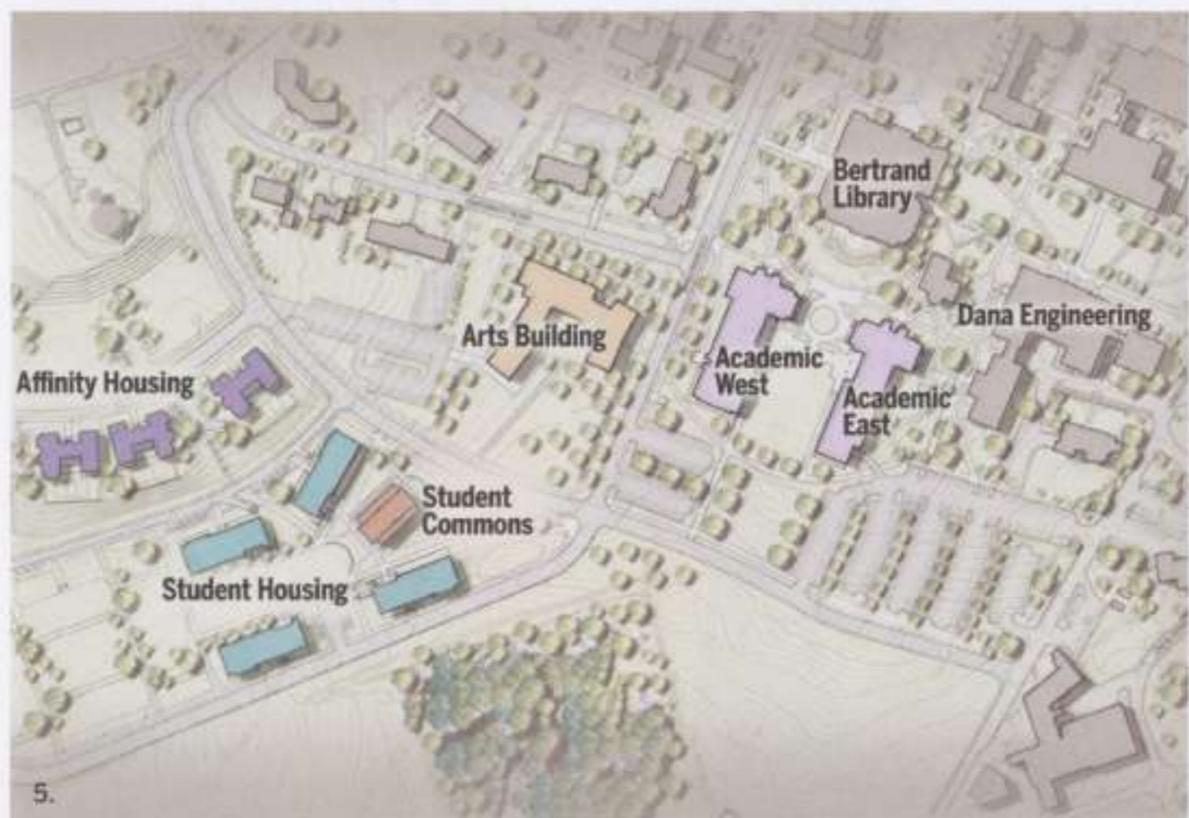
energy performance that is at least 24 percent more efficient than that achieved under typical design standards.

The cost of construction for Academic West is estimated at \$24 million. Gifts and pledges have accounted for almost \$22 million in private donations, including significant gifts from Trustee Emeritus Robert C. Rooke, Trustee **William Morrow '70 and Steve Holmes '79, P'06, P'08, P'12**, who is a trustee and chair of the comprehensive campaign.

“We deeply appreciate the generosity of our lead donors, who show tremendous foresight,” says President John Bravman. “The construction of Academic West is critical to meeting space demands that impact academic programs across the University.

“The best universities are those that embrace and prepare for the future,” he continues. “Generations from now, the development of south campus will be seen as a turning point in Bucknell history.”

See a photo gallery of south campus construction at www.facebook.com/BucknellU.



1. The new Kappa Delta Rho house takes shape.
2. Artist's rendering of Academic West.
3. Academic West first-floor event area and main corridor.
4. The building will feature highly adaptable, tiered classrooms.
5. Site map of lead priority projects in south campus area.

A Capital Idea

Bucknell parents invest in the academic experience.

By Julie Dreese

When Hilary P'14 and Ted Giuliano P'14 were touring college campuses with their daughter in 2010, the last thing they expected was to stumble across an investment opportunity. But one class with a particularly enthusiastic faculty member had them ready to take a leap of faith in a new venture — even before their daughter announced Bucknell as her final choice. Associate Professor of Management Jamie Hendry's passion for teaching inspired the Giulianos to make a gift to the University.

"We sat in on a management course taught by Jamie because we were trying to get an idea of what type of classes Bucknell offers," says Hilary. "She came across as such a dynamo that we decided

that we wanted to fund something that she was passionate about." The Giulianos approached the University development office and learned that Hendry's main focus is sustainability

as a socio-economic concept.

"We heard her speak and liked the concept of sustainability. We don't know much about it — we're finance people — but we're always tinkering around to look into new things and education," says Ted. "We were intrigued. Professor Hendry was very passionate, and we thought of creating this fund."

This summer, through the School of Management, the Giulianos launched the Jamie Hendry Sustainability Studies Development Fund, which supports faculty research in sustainability across a variety of disciplines, a subject that excites Hendry.

"People living in poverty don't typically have the luxury of considering their own long-term interests — they are struggling to survive one day at a time — to say nothing of the long-term interests of the planet that serves as our only home," says Hendry. "We must address issues of social and economic justice in order to create situations in which people are able to behave responsibly toward nonhuman aspects of the environment."

Hendry teaches students that economics, social issues and the environment all factor into a society's sustainability. Her classes study different kinds of organizations, including nonprofits, governments and businesses, to see how they either facilitate sustainable societies or hinder them.

Hendry notes that current students are concerned about sustainability issues. "When I started teaching at Bucknell in 2000, my students had no idea why we were talking about this stuff," she says. "Now, they come into class understanding that this is absolutely vital. They know we cannot survive



Professors Karen Castle, Jamie Hendry, and Michelle Oswald focus on sustainability.

if we don't start working for greater justice for people in society and toward long-term environmental goals."

Although sustainability as a socio-economic concept was new to the Giulianos, their interest in the topic, combined with their confidence in the University, convinced them to "invest."

"We would call this a speculation," says Ted, who is managing director at Neuberger Berman, a global asset-management firm. "We liked the people [at Bucknell] but didn't know much about the subject. So we made a bet on 'management.'"

The fund presents a great opportunity for Bucknell, according to Provost Mick Smyer. "The Giulianos' generosity will have a far-reaching impact as students benefit from integrating faculty scholarship and sustainability with student learning," he says. "This kind of funding will help advance our campus-wide focus on how we can create a better future, both on campus and beyond."

The University invited faculty members to compete for funding to develop new curricula or conduct interdisciplinary research. The three professors who were awarded grants pursued diverse sustainability research projects over the summer.

Karen Castle, associate professor of chemistry, primarily teaches chemistry and spectroscopy courses. She used the funds to design new laboratory experiments to study energy transfer in the earth's atmosphere, namely the cooling effect caused by the collision of oxygen atoms and ozone molecules in the mesosphere and lower thermosphere (MLT).

"Many researchers believe that closely

monitoring this region might be the most sensitive way to track global, long-term variations in climate," says Castle, who included three students — two undergraduates and one master's candidate — on her research team. Her goal is to understand energy-transfer mechanisms involving the ozone within the MLT.

Assistant Professor of Sociology Beth Duckles used her funding to kickstart a new research project: an ethnographic study of the U.S. Green Building Council, the organization that creates the Leadership in Energy and Environment Design (LEED) building rating system.

"My aim is to understand how this organization is able to walk the line between the pressures of the marketplace and environmental ideals through the creation of an evolving environmental performance metric," Duckles says. She plans to incorporate the results of her summer research and her pre-tenure leave in the fall 2011 semester to create an advanced seminar on environmentalism and the social world. The Hendry Fund will not only allow her to collect the data, it will also enable her to bring students into the analysis process to give them hands-on experience in relevant social science research.

Michelle Oswald, assistant professor of civil and environmental engineering, teaches transportation and engineering planning courses. Her award helped her develop a new course that focuses on educating students about sustainability in transportation.

"Transportation as a sector has been considered 'unsustainable' as a result of its many direct impacts on the environment, economy and society,"

Oswald says. "However, as interest in sustainable practices throughout the engineering sector continues to rise, there is increased pressure to adopt more equitable, environmentally friendly and affordable options."

Oswald points out that transportation affects everyone, regardless of major, career or geographical location. Her new course, Sustainable Transportation Planning, will be offered this spring and will explore automobile dependence, freight transport, climate change and urban sprawl. Class projects will tie in with various campus initiatives such as pedestrian accessibility, parking, Bucknell's bike-share program and the feasibility of alternative fuels for University vehicles.

When faculty and students work together to examine complex issues from different perspectives, they help create a different kind of sustainability for the campus, notes Smyer. "Bucknell's students, faculty and staff are concerned about sustainability," he says. "The Hendry Fund helps assure that we can maintain this focus in teaching and in research, giving our students knowledge and skills they can use today and in the future."

The Giulianos hope that their gift helps bring even more attention to sustainability at the University.

"We think that other people could potentially buy into the concept," says Hilary. "We're doing the venture capital, and we're hoping that other people will follow."

For more information on sustainability across Bucknell's campus, go to www.bucknell.edu/green.





Passionate Pastimes

Bucknell professors' love of the liberal arts expresses itself in and out of the classroom.

Friday night is gig night for Professor of Geology Carl Kirby. Most weeks, Kirby plays guitar for Lux Bridge, a trio that specializes in Celtic tunes and dabbles in old-time fiddle music and bluegrass. In late September, though, he mixed up the weekly repertoire, organizing a jazz trio with Associate Professor of Psychology Bill Flack on bass and local musician Joe DeCristopher '70 and Kirby each playing guitar.

Kirby gives a brief introduction, announcing the group as Nine Degrees of Syncopation (a name made up 15 minutes prior), and with a quick 1-2-3-4, they're off and running, picking and strumming through a selection of smooth jazz standards, including "One Note Samba" and Kirby's bluesy rendition of "Pennies from Heaven."

While the three musicians are old friends, they only play together once or twice a year. But they stay in sync, save for a few stumbles on transitions, smiling and nodding their way through a one-hour set. The dinnertime crowd at Puirseil's Irish Pub is engaged and appreciative, and Kirby enjoys being more than just background. "I love playing live music," he says. "If I'm playing for an audience, I'll play for next to nothing."

After the jazz trio packs its equipment away and clears out for the night, Kirby takes a few moments to relax and snag a sip of diet cola. Then he unpacks his pride and joy, a 1921 Gibson mandolin, and leads his next gig: the bar's weekly Irish jam session.

In all, Kirby is part of four bands and two regular jam sessions. He's also an annual visitor to the Galax Old Fiddler's Convention in southern Virginia. He plays swing, jazz, bluegrass, folk, Celtic and whatever else catches his interest. And while he's happy to read music, he's fond of playing by ear, leaning on the mere basics: "What key is it in, and what's the first chord of the bridge?"

By day, Kirby is an aqueous environmental geochemist who studies the groundwater effects of hydraulic fracturing, or fracking, by oil and natural gas companies — an issue of great local interest in central Pennsylvania, which includes a wide stretch of the gas-rich Marcellus Shale formation. Music is a complete departure from Kirby's academic work, but it has been an "essential" part of his life for more than two decades.

"The job keeps me pretty busy," Kirby says. "Music is an outlet for me."

While Kirby's talents are remarkable, his devotion to an avocation is not uncommon on campus. Bucknell faculty members pursue an extraordinary range of passions away from their labs and classrooms.

Music may be the most popular hobby for professors, who play everything from the oboe to the washboard, enjoy styles that stretch from Beethoven to barbershop and turn up in some surprising performance venues — playing along with the Bucknell Pep Band, for instance.



Jeff Evans, professor of civil and environmental engineering, goes home to farm chores every day.

Peter Groff, associate professor of philosophy, may be the faculty's lone indie-punk drummer. He began playing guitar when he was 10 and joined his first band in the fifth grade, continuing on that path through college. Groff eventually put music on hold during graduate school but picked it up again when he started teaching and writing philosophy, hoping to find "something different, in terms of creativity and expression."

His current band, Snakes Are Strong, prides itself on being something different. The band provides its own stage lights, projecting candy-colored scenes from

1970s Italian horror movies and the locally produced horror flick *The Feed* throughout the performance. The group plays original songs almost exclusively, and even its covers have an offbeat sensibility (the Stooges' "I Wanna Be Your Dog," for example).

As seasoned musicians, Groff and his bandmates could choose the easy route and play sing-along favorites like "Brown-eyed Girl." But Snakes Are Strong draws more satisfaction from taking creative risks and connecting with its punk roots.

"It's kind of crude, and primitive and visceral," Groff says. "And in some ways, the more crude and visceral, the better."



and checks the pen, making sure each heifer looks healthy and happy.

Running a farm may sound like an “out-of-control hobby,” Evans admits, but a modest operation like his is not quite as time consuming as one might think. Feedings only take a few minutes, and in that time, Evans can glean a lot about a heifer. Are her ears up? Is she eating enthusiastically or standing back? It’s like a “parent’s intuition,” he says — when a child catches a cold, mom and dad are usually the first to notice.

While Evans sounds like a lifelong farmer, he had little experience when he and his wife purchased their 60-acre property in the late 1980s. He grew up in a rural community, but not on a farm, and while he’d done some farming chores, he had never been the person in charge.

The initial plan was to raise a horse or two and rent the majority of the farmland to neighbors. Gradually, Evans began cultivating more of the land on his own, for feed, and in the last dozen years, he’s run what he terms a “daycare center” for dairy heifers. He cares for about 20 female cattle, owned by a local Amish farmer, in the bovine equivalent of their teenage years. When they are old enough to produce offspring and milk, Evans returns the heifers to their owner.

Maintaining the machines that plant and harvest feed for the animals requires a fair amount of mechanical tinkering — a good fit for an engineer — and in Evans’ words, “You have to be amenable to hard work.” Making 1,000 bales of hay or shoveling 3,000 pounds of dried corn into a grinder is a serious workout.

But the farming life also has perks. The land has a certain scenic appeal, from the wide stretch of sloping corn and alfalfa fields behind Evans’ home to the roadside pasture dotted with the white and black heifers. With little traffic passing on the road nearby, the farm is invariably quiet, and the stars shine a little brighter at night.

“It’s pretty sweet,” Evans says.

Closer to campus, another faculty member has proved that one needn’t live on a farm to pursue an agricultural hobby. For the last five years, Sue Ellen Henry, associate professor of education, has been raising chickens at her home, not far from the Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

Getting started required a bit of persuasion. A township ordinance stipulated that residents needed at least 10 acres to raise chickens, but Henry convinced local officials that by keeping the coop in a wooded area of her property and not housing roosters, she could effectively raise a half-dozen chickens without disturbing the neighbors.

Henry spent part of her childhood on a farm and was familiar with caring for animals. She also had been reading about the American food supply and the local-food movement. Raising chickens, she says, seemed like a “good way of marrying these interests.” The hobby had its own modest rewards — on average, each chicken lays an egg per day.

“In my mind,” Henry says, “this was a pretty good exchange.”

Following the advice of every chicken-raising book she read, Henry has given away many of those eggs to appreciative friends and neighbors. She enjoys the simplicity of raising chickens, and she also has found teachable moments for her children, who have gained a better understanding of where food comes from.

Raising dairy cattle or caring for chickens may help to slow down the rhythms of everyday life. Eric Kennedy’s hobby, on the other hand, speeds things up.

Kennedy, assistant professor of biomedical engineering, enjoys high-performance driving, revving the engine of his Mini Cooper S on racetracks and other closed courses where he can push the sporty car to its limits.

While Groff and Kirby enjoy the rewards of performing on stage, Jeff Evans, professor of civil and environmental engineering, is devoted to a smaller audience on his farm about six miles northwest of campus.

Each time Evans strides into the barn and grabs an empty pail, the youngsters hear him coming and nudge forward, brushing shoulders as they eagerly wait for their next feeding. Evans obliges, serving the dairy heifers a powdery mixture of ground corn, oats, minerals and molasses. He spreads a fresh bale of protein-rich alfalfa hay, glances at the automated water supply



Eric Kennedy, assistant professor of biomedical engineering, is a weekend performance driver.

One of his favorite tracks is Virginia International Raceway, a twisting road course deep in rural southern Virginia, not far from the North Carolina border. He's logged more than 100 miles in a single day, getting acquainted with each turn and straightaway. On the track, he says, "You really do feel like a racecar driver for about 20 minutes. It's an incredible amount of fun. The Mini is an adult go-cart — except, of course, it's your own car, so you want to drive it home at the end of the day."

The Mini is never far from Kennedy, even at his office, where his wall clock emulates the gauges on the car's dashboard. Every hour, on the hour, a red Mini pops out of the clock — cuckoo style — and revs its engine. When Kennedy and his wife, **Carol McLaughlin Kennedy '96**, were married, they shuttled the bridal party from the church to the reception in a caravan of 14 multicolored Minis.

While high-performance driving can be great fun, there also is a serious side, Kennedy says. By understanding what your car can do — and cannot do — in extreme conditions, you can become a smarter, safer driver in everyday situations.

Groups of car enthusiasts are working to share those lessons with young drivers, who tend to have higher rates of accidents on the road, through a national program called "Tire Rack Street Survival." Kennedy volunteered to lead the classroom part of a local session, held in Mechanicsburg, Pa., in April and October. He used his expertise in biomechanics to explain things like the forces involved in a car accident, the pressure that a seatbelt applies to the driver's ribcage and the force exerted when an airbag deploys. The students then joined driving instructors for a hands-on, emergency car-control clinic, testing skills like steering their way out of a spin.

While Kennedy pursues a hobby to extend his teaching, other professors prefer hobbies that give them the chance to be a student again. Shara McCallum, associate professor of English and director of the Stadler Center for Poetry, was a dancer during junior high school and continued through high school. But when she decided to study poetry, she drifted away from dance.

Five years ago, McCallum was able to carve out time in her schedule for a modern dance class with Kelly Knox, assistant professor of dance. Keeping up with undergraduates proved to be "an incredible challenge and an exhilarating experience," McCallum says, and it rekindled her love of expressive movement. Since then, she has continued her dance education in Professor Er-dong Hu's ballet courses.

McCallum says that as a dancer, she's "inwardly motivated" — she has little desire to perform in public. And while dance does not necessarily inspire McCallum's poetry, it helps to provide a sense of balance in her life, which in turn helps her writing.

Taking dance classes has aided McCallum's teaching, she says, by helping her to remember "how vulnerable you feel when you can't do something." At a university where most of the students in arts courses are not training to be professional artists, that can be a useful reminder.

Some of Bucknell's faculty have hobbies that involve sharing uncommon knowledge or skills. Consider Lea Wittie, an associate professor of computer science who may be the only professor who's made her own soap using fat and lye and almost certainly is the only one who knows how to cut and sew garments that replicate those worn by European women in the 12th century.

Wittie is a longstanding member of the Society for Creative Anachronism, a living history organization with local groups, or shires, around the world. SCA combines fun social activities

with a serious commitment to replicating the practices and lifestyles of the middle ages.

The era of castles and knights may seem far removed from computer science, but Wittie says that elements of historical recreation appeal to the same problem-solving sense that she and her academic colleagues enjoy.

Wittie has a particular interest in medieval garb. Her ongoing "quest" is to design and create an accurate *bliaut*, a flowing garment that features floor-length sleeves and a narrow waist. Examples appear in drawings from 12th century Bibles and medieval sculptures. Turning those images into a working template is not a simple task. Sculptors, Wittie notes, did not waste their energy or artistry by carving seams.

Through trial, error and conversations with other SCA needleworkers, Wittie has made progress toward her goal. "I think I'm getting closer and closer to the correct form," she says.

Like Wittie, Assistant Professor of Art Joe Meiser has a hobby that draws on a hidden talent. Best known for his skills as a sculptor, Meiser also is a trained boxer.

He learned to box while pursuing a master of fine arts degree at Ohio University. Previously, he had trained in martial arts in his hometown of Cincinnati and competed in kickboxing competitions, so he was a relatively fast learner. By the time he left grad school, he had boxed in a few amateur tournaments, winning three bouts and losing three.

"It's amazingly exhilarating to win, but it's really no fun to lose," he says, and winning requires "extreme dedication" that is just not practical for a college professor. So he decided to hang up the gloves five years ago.

Meiser has not left the sport entirely. At Bucknell, he leads a small group of graduate students and professors in boxing training, working on the basic technique during weekly sessions on campus. They take turns holding focus mitts while their friends throw various combinations of punches and work on

footwork and defensive techniques.

Training as a boxer has benefits to both strength and cardiovascular fitness. Meiser says that it also helps him "cultivate mental focus" in a way that running on a treadmill or lifting weights does not. And he enjoys the collaborative environment of a boxing gym — even when it's just a handful of friends working out.

Meiser sees distinct parallels between teaching boxers and teaching sculptors. In both cases, expertise starts by gaining proficiency in the fundamentals. For a boxer, that means moving with "control, efficiency, speed and power," he says. For a sculptor, it involves producing work that is compelling, both visually and intellectually.

One of Meiser's boxing students, Joseph Tranquillo, is among the faculty's most wide-ranging hobbyists. Tranquillo, associate professor of biomedical and electrical engineering, studies brain activity in his day job and seeks out physical activities in his time away from his academic work.

In addition to boxing, Tranquillo has been an avid modern dancer since his college days and has performed several times in Bucknell productions. (He says that he's developed a reputation on campus as "the engineer who dances.") He also ran the Boston Marathon and remains a devoted distance runner, with a fondness for trail races.

Trail running helped Tranquillo learn about another outdoor hobby: adventure racing, or more specifically, "Tough Mudder" races. The extreme sport looks like an obstacle course for masochists. Competitors dash over slippery log bridges, climb cargo nets, wade through thigh-high mud and lug tires over their shoulders. It's the sort of race in which just reaching the finish line seems like a monumental achievement.

Tranquillo has done more than just finish: He ran well enough in a regional competition to qualify for the series' ultimate challenge, the 24-hour "Toughest Mudder."

At some colleges, pursuing several hobbies might be misconstrued as a professional shortcoming. But at Bucknell, Tranquillo says, peers seem to understand that one can be serious about teaching and research while still enjoying the benefits of a well-rounded life. Students appreciate that professors are real people with real interests.

"Faculty at Bucknell don't need to hide their hobbies," Tranquillo says. "In fact, they're celebrated." 

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Lea Wittie, associate professor of computer science, makes her own medieval costumes.

For the Love of the Game

Baseball legend Monte Irvin heads the lineup in Negro Leagues Baseball series.

If there is one truism in baseball, it's that the sport has lifelong, die-hard fans, especially when a legendary player is in town. A near standing-room-only crowd jammed into the Elaine Langone Center's Forum on Oct. 19, 2011, to hear Hall of Famer Monte Irvin's stories about Negro Leagues Baseball, even though it meant they'd miss the first pitch of the 2011 World Series that night.

The 92-year-old slugger is one of a few athletes able to bridge the divide between the Negro Leagues and Major League Baseball. He played for the Newark Eagles and in the Mexican Leagues from 1938-49, then for the New York Giants and Chicago Cubs from 1949-56. Irvin, who was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1973, visited Bucknell as part of a series exploring the history of Negro Leagues Baseball and America's pastime during the era of segregation.

During "Only the Ball Was White," a talk facilitated by Lawrence Hogan, author of *Shades of Glory: The Negro Leagues and the Story of African American Baseball*, Irvin recalled the days when the Eagles sometimes played three games in one day. "We played a whole season and only made \$1,000, but we loved the game. It was better than working," he says. When asked about the effects of segregation, Irvin says he was raised to live by the Golden Rule. "If you do the right thing, maybe you can have an impact on your adversary," he adds, saying he was happy he lived long enough to see the transformation

to desegregation, which began with Jackie Robinson in 1946.

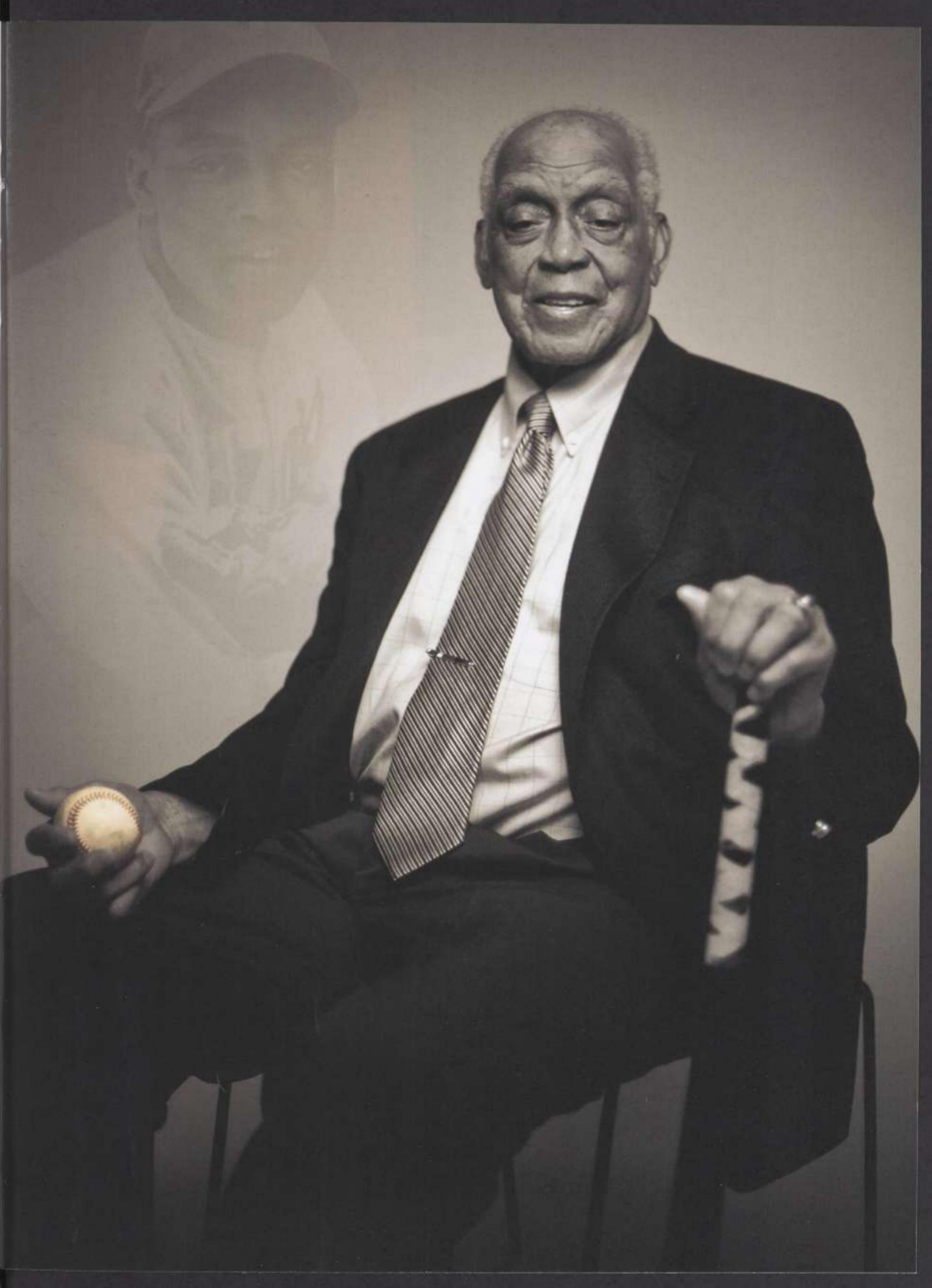
In addition to Irvin's talk, the series included the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum's traveling exhibit of 90 black-and-white photographs of black players from the late 1800s through the 1950s. The exhibit, which transformed the second floor of Bertrand Library into a ballpark-like setting, came to Bucknell thanks to the work of series creator Gregory Krohn, associate professor of economics.

"One of my interests was using a sport like baseball to provide an opportunity for us to learn about the segregation era in the United States," says Krohn, who was inspired when he heard about the 100-year birthday celebrations of Buck O'Neil and Josh Gibson, two well-known Negro Leagues players. Other events were "The Story of Strat-O-Matic Baseball and the Negro Leagues Players Set" with Hal Richman '58, Strat-O-Matic's inventor; "If It Ain't Got That Swing: Black Baseball and Black Music in the Era of the Color Line," featuring a jazz performance; and a talk by author Robert Ruck titled "Raceball: How the Major Leagues Colonized the Black and Latin Game."

Krohn, who teaches sports economics, says he wanted to bring complementary arts together. "The presentation of black music and baseball, plus the photograph exhibit, gave the series more depth and a more humanistic aspect to that time in history." 

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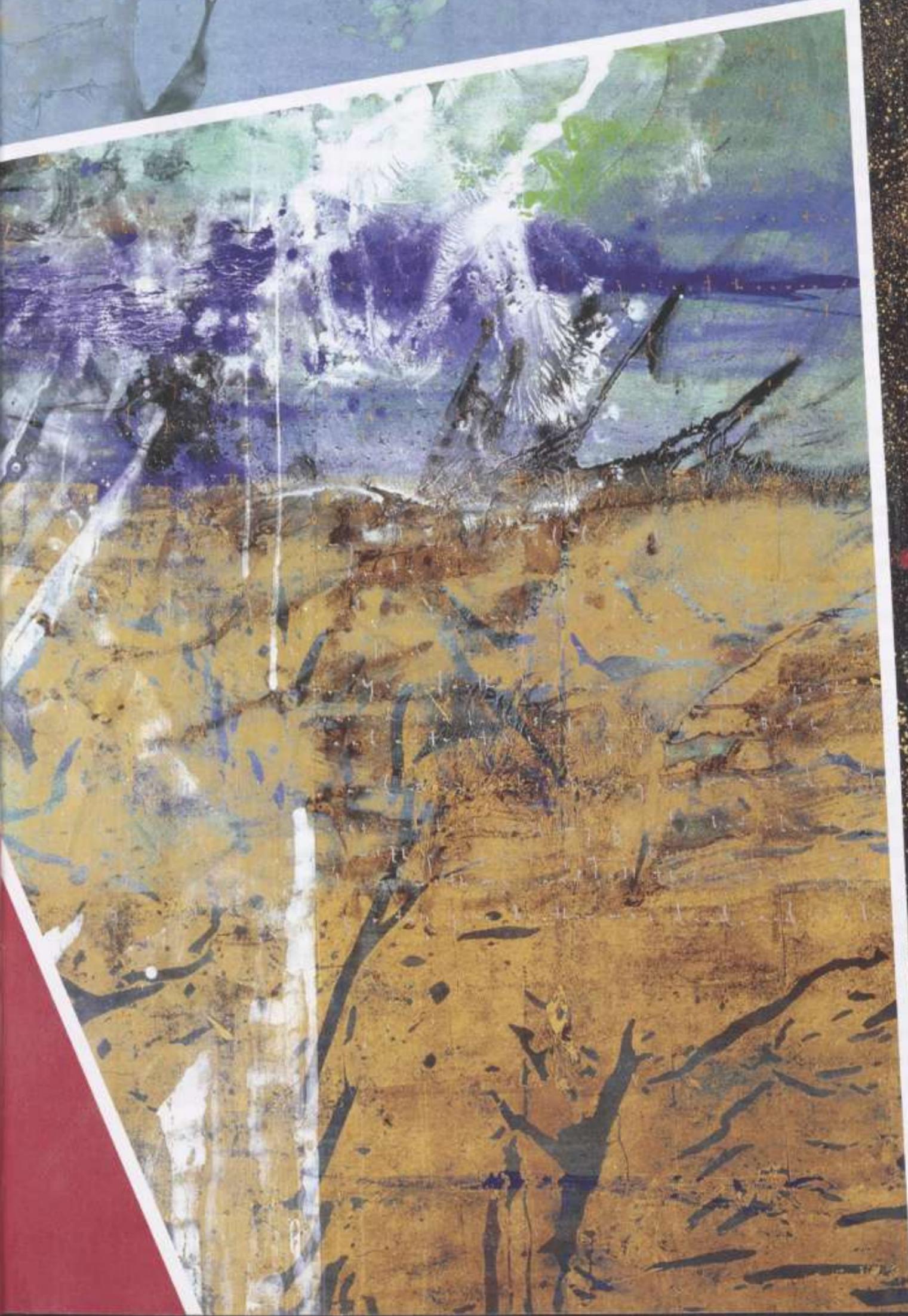
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An exploration of
the liminal spaces
of the heart,
the mind and faith.

Blake,
Bucknell
and the
Holy Bible

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In late 2009, I received an unusual request from Crossway Publishing — to illustrate the King James Bible, which ended up reshaping my path as an artist. That path took me somewhere I never expected to go. As I worked on this project, I realized that the path had already been laid out from my youth, my student days spent with my future wife, **Judy Beebe '83**, at Bucknell.

The commission was historic. A representative from Crossway informed me, "No single artist has been asked to illumine all four Gospels for more than 400 years." My assignment was to illumine a contemporary translation, the English Standard Version, for the 400th anniversary of the original publication of the King James Bible. I began a two-year process to create what turned out to be five major paintings, 89 chapter heading letters and more than 140 pages of hand illuminations.

Recently, I had the privilege of exhibiting 94 pieces from this project as part of MOBiA (Museum of Biblical Art) in New York City during its commemoration of the King James Bible anniversary. There, as I inspected the aged pages of the original prints of the King James Bible on display, my mind raced backwards in time to my Bucknell days. I was humbled to find my own work in the backdrop of documents that shape Western history. I am indeed thankful to God to have called me through my time at Bucknell to venture into a path I never thought I would traverse.

My journey began somewhere between the dark Vaughan Literature rooms speaking with my freshman year adviser Professor Robert Taylor; in the Art Barn comparing colored layers of paint with Professor Neil Anderson; and in the "Monkey Lab" discussing the details of squirrel monkey research with Professor Doug Candland. I double-majored in animal behavior and art, with a minor in creative writing. I trekked to the Art Barn to make prints, often stopping by the Monkey Lab, my mind filled

with Shakespearean sonnets, Hawthorne's Hester and Melville's *Bartleby*. In the snowy days of Lewisburg winters, I often walked alone by the old fieldhouse, next to the soccer fields, hovering between the campus and the graveyard. Chickadees and tufted titmice flitted in and out of the bare trees, chattering as they danced among the branches. I spent cold January days by the Susquehanna, noting their foraging patterns for a class in animal behavior. The world at Bucknell seemed so immediate, and yet so removed from the "real" world out there.

And then, quite seminally in my junior year, I began to take more classes with Professor Michael Payne. There, in his class on William Blake, this winding path began to take shape. Professor Payne's meticulous notes were a perfect introduction to the eccentric 18th-century engraver, poet and artist. I was delighted to hold a facsimile of Blake's manuscripts in my hand, a unique hybrid of illumined manuscripts and fiery epic poems. I memorized several of Blake's poems, and the rhythm and cadence of his words began to live within me. As I studied etchings with Professors Joan Curran and Rosalyn Richards, I began to see how extraordinary Blake's technical details were, and how he broke all the established rules of the day in creating hand-colored modern illuminations. His methods perfectly mirrored his creative message. By etching copper plates with acid and writing backwards onto the plates, he wrestled deeply with issues of faith.

I grew up in the home of a scientist and an educator. My introduction to the Bible came only through peripheral, incidental means. As I read Blake, and as I later took Professor Payne's class, "The Bible and Literature," reading the King James Bible for the first time changed my perspective of the world. I remember taking a long breath after writing an essay on Psalm 23, thinking that the history of literature could not have happened without the eloquent passages of The King James. Before I



consciously noticed, my personal faith began to grow within.

The liberal arts education should, indeed, liberate. I felt liberated by the words of Blake and the Bible. In the context of contemporary ideologies, such sentiments may seem old fashioned or impractical. In a creative journey, however, we hold these intuitive leaps to be directed by the ontological realities from where the spirit flows. A good liberal arts education prepares one for a journey of unexpected twists and turns, even dead ends.

Not many others walked my path as a budding artist and poet. The day-to-day reality was that the artists, like me, could not really fit into the culture of fraternities and predetermined outcomes. People would ask me, "What are you going to do with your degree?" I would tell the inquisitive chemical engineers that "finding yourself is far more important than getting a job."

Walking in such liminal spaces, the narrow path between the graveyard and Bucknell, I had a revelation one day on my way to the Art Barn. That narrow path was exactly where I needed to be; it was where I would indeed "find myself."

Some 25 years ago, Judy and I landed in New York City. We did not expect the bucolic hills of Lewisburg to prepare us for the intensity of New York, but this was the synthesis that I experienced as theory turned to practice, and we became an artist and a psychotherapist raising three children. My family was involved in the newly founded Redeemer Presbyterian Church movement, started by Rev. **Tim Keller '72**. Another Bucknellian, Rev. **Dick Kaufmann '68**, was the executive pastor when I served on the elder board there. Our three children grew up in the heart of Manhattan, involved in a Biblical movement to live out Christ's love in the city.

Even though we chose the entrepreneurial lives of an artist and a psychotherapist, we have been blessed with what has turned out to be very steady work. In the days when all

spheres of our endeavors and careers are being challenged, and we are all learning that there is no security apart from our willingness to adapt, we find our niche and continuously create work. I can tell you that what we have carved out has never felt completely secure. Still, the shepherd of Psalm 23 has proven over and over that he will meet our needs. All three of our children have graduated from a Quaker-based private school in New York City. My eldest is married, and his wife just gave birth to our first grandson. Our younger son, C.J. '13, is discovering his own path at Bucknell, majoring in philosophy and music composition. Our youngest, Lydia, is off to college, making us empty-nesters. Judy and I feel that another journey has just begun, and our marriage is artwork that God's grace has poured into us. It takes a while, apparently, for saplings planted to grow. We feel we have just begun to fully understand the impact of education, the embers of knowledge that we were given at Bucknell.

We have instilled in our children a sense of both readiness and anticipation of what is to come, of both the uncertainties, living only a few blocks from Ground Zero, and the delight of finding friendships that endure through those uncertainties. These fruits have come from a tree that Judy and I planted at Bucknell. Our friendship and our studies in the humanities and the sciences have given us generative lives. Liberal arts education itself ought to be generative, to prepare us for the future challenges that demand broadness, flexibility and adaptability. There are green pastures and still waters there, and our cup does indeed runneth over. 

The paintings on pp. 28-29 illustrate the Gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

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Move Over, MAD MEN

Bucknell alumna writes a tell-all book about Madison Avenue in the sexy '60s.

Fans of the television series *Mad Men* are agog at its portrayal of the storied Madison Avenue advertising world of the 1960s. They ask, was it really like that? The creative pressure, the smoke-filled rooms, the boozing, the womanizing, the gender inequality?

Many come to **Jane Brown Maas '53** for answers. After all, she was a trailblazing female copywriter who rose to the executive level at a major Madison Avenue agency during the *Mad Men* era. She co-authored the 1976 classic *How To Advertise* and published the memoir *Adventures of an Advertising Woman* in 1986.

The thing is, Maas realized, those books cannot answer the questions provoked by *Mad Men*. When *Adventures of an Advertising Woman* debuted, she was courting clients and, besides, many of the players were still alive. It omitted a lot. Twenty-five years later, the time had come to take off the gloves — yes, women wore them to work back in the day — and off they fly in *Mad Women*, her new book due this spring from St. Martin's Press.

Mad Women does not contradict *Adventures*. Instead, it returns through a different door, armed with additional detail and insight drawn from interviews with colleagues. It is piercingly frank and intimate; at the same time, it reveals the spectacle of America in a historic watershed.

"It was more than just a different century. It was a different world," says Maas. Though she married and had children, she skipped the conventional housewife role expected of women. Ironically, she was putting career first at the same time she sold products using images of housewives who wanted nothing but the cleanest dishes and satisfied husbands.

She sympathizes with the character of Peggy Olson in *Mad Men*, who is trying to make it as a copywriter in what was undeniably a man's world. Yes, the wage gap was appalling. Yes, sexual harassment was endured without recourse. The sexual revolution heated up extracurricular affairs. Ashtrays overflowed and booze — well, it flowed, but it was mostly put away when it was time to get the job done.

Maas rose in advertising by rolling with the punches. She, whose career epitomized the ideal of the emerging feminist movement, was the charter recipient of NOW's award for "Most Obnoxious Commercial of the Year Depicting Women" (for a Dove dishwashing commercial likening washing dishes to women being chained to the sink). She directed the iconic "I Love New York" tourism campaign and orchestrated the state wedding of New York Governor Hugh Carey fraught with complications that would have undone Buckingham Palace. She became the slave of the Queen of Mean, hotelier Leona Helmsley, but emerged as president of a major agency.

Mad Men gets a lot right, says Maas, but not everything. Colleagues offer mixed reviews, and where, Maas wonders, are the working mothers like her? In *Mad Women*, she offers a shrewd assessment of how far women have come and the contemporary challenges with which they grapple.

Any regrets? Other than working for the Queen of Mean, not really. Maas was at the front of the creative revolution in advertising and with it experienced seismic cultural change. And she generously shares the exhilarating ride through *Mad Women*. **B**

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Bells, bells, bells, bells!

The Rooke Chapel Ringers, a mainstay of Candlelight Christmas, have been delighting audiences since 1983. During winter break, the ringers give concerts in the hometowns of the group's senior members.

Photography by Edward Louie '13



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Alumni House

Opportunities & Events

Alumni Association News

The Volunteer Leadership Summit brings together leaders across various groups.

By Heather Peavey Johns

The events and opportunities available to Bucknell alumni, parents and students are the work of many different volunteer groups. And, with specific goals in mind, leaders from these groups came together during Homecoming Weekend 2011 at the Volunteer Leadership Summit.

The summit, sponsored by the Office of Alumni Relations and Career Services and the Bucknell University Alumni Association, brought together these leaders to share information and ideas on how to engage alumni, students and parents. "All alumni groups face many of the same challenges in fundraising, activities coordination and getting alumni involved and inspired," says **Ann Malcolm '80**, past-president and secretary of GALABI (Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Alumni, Allies and Friends). "It makes sense to share both the challenges and the solutions or even just have the opportunity to brainstorm."

Participating groups included the Bucknell Alumni Board, Parents Board, Engineering Alumni Board, Trustees, Black Alumni Association, GALABI, Association for the Arts, club presidents, Bucknell Professional Network, Bison Club and Alumni Greek Council. Four Bucknell Student Government (BSG) officers and seven student members of the Alumni Board were invited to the event to represent the student perspective.

"It was a wonderful experience to have so many volunteer leaders together who share a common passion for Bucknell," says **Erika Stanat '90**, Alumni Board president. "Being able to exchange experiences, information, initiatives and success stories was really inspiring."

BSG President **Phil Kim '12** agrees.



The first Volunteer Leadership Summit was held on Oct. 21, 2011.

GORDON WENZEL

"The Summit allowed us to form connections with other Bucknell groups and really put our purpose and goals into the perspective of the University as a whole," he says. "It was a phenomenal way to explore different ways to synthesize our work."

Representatives presented a successful project on behalf of each participating organization, and President Bravman and former President and Professor Gary Sojka spoke about leadership and the importance of volunteerism to the University's advancement. The result was an event that helped ease the boundaries between Bucknell groups that advance their University in different, yet important ways.

"It was great to learn about the other organizations and what their particular best practice was or something that worked well for the group," says Malcolm. "I was surprised that even the largest of the organizations have similar challenges in getting and keeping people involved. I was also surprised that the number of active parents almost matches the number of active alumni."

Future Volunteer Leadership Summits are being considered, but the Homecoming summit has already created talk of some exciting initiatives. One such initiative is a consolidated calendar of events to help foster community and ensure Bucknellians around the globe know what is happening and when. Another is a goal for groups to co-sponsor gatherings to increase participation and visibility.

The volunteer culture among Bucknellians has created a thriving community of many people working together toward a common goal. The Volunteer Leadership Summit is a step toward strengthening that community. "I didn't realize how many people I actually know are also volunteers for Bucknell in some capacity," says **Todd Singer '91**, co-chair of the Bucknell Professional Network. "I walked into the room and felt at home."

GORDON WENZEL



Executive Director of Alumni Relations Josh Grill.

Meet Josh Grill

Alumni Relations' new executive director has been in love with Bucknell for 10 years.

All it took was a walk on Bucknell's campus and a round of golf for Josh Grill to know Bucknell was the right place for him. "Like Bucknell alumni, when I visited campus, I knew this was where I wanted to be," Grill remembers.

He fell in love with the place first, says Grill, but it didn't take long for him also to fall hard for the people at Bucknell.

Grill started at Bucknell in 2002 as Alumni Fund manager and was steadily promoted up the ranks to director of the Annual Fund, responsible for a team that raised approximately \$10 million a year for the University. Ten years later, Grill feels ready to take his relationship with Bucknell alumni to a new level.

"For me, being executive director of Alumni Relations is an interesting extension of my previous work," Grill explains. "Instead of speaking to alumni one-on-one, I can relate to 50,000 Bucknell graduates."

The Alumni Relations department comprises 14 people who create events and opportunities for Bucknell alumni to connect with each other, and their University. "I think there's a lot of great things about the work we do already," says Grill. "It's an exciting time to be in alumni relations as we create momentum and excitement around Bucknell."

Throughout his tenure, Grill has learned a lot about the University and its alumni. "You realize that Bucknell is a place that has always tried to be better, and that's one of the things I like," he says. "Bucknell is not a place that's idle or content — and that's a great organization to be a part of. By serving the University in this way, I hope to make Bucknell even better."

— Heather Peavey Johns

Class Notes

Alumni Near & Far



Come up with a clever caption for this archival photo. The best five entries submitted to bmagazine@bucknell.edu no later than March 1 will win a Bucknell t-shirt. See the winners of the fall issue's caption contest on p.63.

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1938

Bucknell Magazine is searching for a reporter for this class.

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What a delight it was to hear the voice of **Emanuel Pearlman** when I answered the phone. Manny explained he was embarrassed that no one had

been sending any news for me to report and although he felt he didn't have much new to say, he was calling me so I would have something to submit.

Manny continues to visit the widows of classmates including Fran, wife of **Lee Berk**, and Jean Canarick, widow of **Sidney "Sid" Canarick** in Glen Cove, Long Island. He spoke with **Bernice Henry Rathmell**, who resides in a retirement home in Williamsport, Pa., and is doing fine. He maintains contact with **Margaret "Peg" Farrell Smith '41**, wife of **Bob Smith**, former chair of the Bucknell Board of Trustees. She is in Vero Beach, Fla., in a retirement home.

Manny remarked on the retrospective in *Bucknell Magazine* on Bucknellians who served in WWII. He recalled how some years ago when Gary Sojka was Bucknell president, the University had a meeting of WWII veterans among whom were members of the Class of '39. He mentioned two women veterans from the class who served in the Women's Army Air Corps, all the more remarkable for that time because they performed roles traditionally held by men. Bernice Rathmell instructed pilots using what was called a link trainer and another female classmate was a pilot who flew newly constructed aircraft from the manufacturer to the airfields where training occurred.

Manny says he just got rid of his car due to macular degeneration. He continues to live in a retirement home where he enjoys fascinating conversation with Ph.D.s and other men of science. He does continue to travel, taking a cruise from Providence, R.I., to Maine, and visiting Bar Harbor, Camden, and Martha's Vineyard. While traveling he met a couple from Williamstown, Mass., home of Williams College. He has since flown twice from San Francisco to Williamstown to visit and join them as they regularly audit classes at the college. He jokes that he attended more classes with them during his visits than he did at Bucknell.

New travel plans for Manny include a solo trip to Cape

Town, South Africa, on a cruise. Following the cruise, "while he is on that side of the world," he will spend three days in Dubai before returning home. His daughter has deemed this his 15th penultimate trip. — A.M.P.

1940

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In August 2011 I talked with **Joe Diblin**, who was home because it was just too hot to get out to the golf course. He continues to play regularly. Joe also serves as our class representative at the Scholarship Luncheon to meet those students who have had scholarship support from the Class of 1940 Arnaud C. Marts Scholarship. He said it is a great experience.

A welcome note comes from **Elsie Van Nort McShea**. She writes that she celebrated her 92nd birthday in Vermont where she had accompanied her youngest daughter, who was one of 30 artists showing their work in a juried exhibit. Her husband is a portrait painter exhibiting in St. Petersburg, Russia. Painting by commission he has painted the King and Queen of Sweden, Pavarotti, Pope John Paul, President Ronald Reagan, Princess Diana and Lady Margaret Thatcher.

With this issue we have a new Class Notes editor, Julie Dreese. Although class members do not meet these editors, I can't say enough for the great help they give class reporters. They catch mistakes; they notify us when our news is due; and they provide needed addresses.

Because I planned to send e-mails to those of you with computers, I checked with Julie for any changes. "I'm sorry to say the Class of '40 lost some wonderful people ... **Stephen Kraft** and **Virginia Fisher Vogel**," she writes. The word about Steve came as a blow, because in late August he had fulfilled his promise of a year

ago to write about his work as a graphic designer. He wrote that he had suffered a stroke and was "optimistically hoping for a recovery." He said he spent his time reading, listening to music, watching some television and enjoying visits from his family and friends. He graciously said he appreciated the work I do and have done.

Ginny Vogel's death came also as a personal loss, because she had kept in touch over the years. Ginny and **Charlie '37** were always at Reunions, Homecomings and Scholarship Luncheons and represented the class at campus events, living nearby in Hershey Mills, West Chester, Pa. — A.H.W.

Note: Steve and Ginny's obituaries appear in this issue's In Memoriam section.

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Bucknell Magazine is searching for a reporter for this class.

1943

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In the same mail I heard from Jean and **Russ McQuay** and **Nina Osovick Magilligan**. Russ and Jean report that they have a new address. The Stratford at West Clay, 2460 Glebe St., Apt. 108, Carmel, IN 46032. Pictured on the postcard is their unit with a lovely view of the courtyard. Russ writes of turning 90 on Sept. 6, 2010.

CREATING NUCLEAR SAFEGUARDS

Carl Bennett '40, M'41 was accepted into the Army in June 1944, but before he could report for active duty, the Manhattan Project came calling. The international research program working on creating the world's first atomic bomb needed a statistician and contacted the University of Michigan's math department in hopes of finding one. Bennett, who was pursuing his doctorate and teaching there, got word of the job on a Wednesday, interviewed on Friday and was at work at the University of Chicago on Monday.

"That was a career-determining moment for me," says Bennett, who earned a master's in math at Bucknell and Michigan (1942) before completing his doctorate in 1952. "I suspect that if I had not been available that week, I would have gone into the Army and then back to Michigan with no more idea of what to do other than getting a Ph.D. and teaching somewhere."

Bennett spent four months as a junior chemist at Chicago, then two years as senior chemist and quality control supervisor for the analytical laboratories at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee. His job was to devise metrics relating to quality control and accurate tracking of nuclear materials.

Bennett's interest in numbers stemmed from his undergraduate days. He was just 18 when he graduated from Bucknell, but he was part of a strong nucleus of math students at the time. The intensity of the academics was extremely influential, Bennett says, as was the guidance of Professor **Paul Benson '34**.

"We got to be very close friends," Bennett says. "He's probably more responsible for my career in statistics than any other person."

His prominence as a statistical consultant continued to rise over more than four decades of work at the Hanford Works and Battelle Memorial Institute in Washington state. He was frequently asked by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission to serve on specialized task forces and advisory groups. In the late 1960s, he served as a U.S. representative for several working groups the International Atomic Energy Agency convened to establish inspection protocols to ensure that nuclear materials in non-weapons countries were not being used for military purposes.

"Professionally, I had more influence on these activities and the continued development of inspection protocols and the evaluation of their effectiveness than on anything that happened back in 1944," Bennett says. "That was my bailiwick." —Patrick S. Broadwater



Of Betty and William's three sons, the youngest, **Richard '67**, met his wife, **Susan Edwards Beatty '67**, while attending Bucknell. Dick and Susan have two sons, **Chris '00**, a lawyer in Australia, and Scott.

Alex's other sister is **Kay Webb Gault '40**, who met her husband **John Gault '39** at Bucknell. Kay and Jack live in Williamsport, Pa. Their two sons live in Milwaukee, Wis., and Geneva, Switzerland.

"My class at Bucknell was '44 although I actually graduated in '47 after three years in military service," says Alex, who achieved the rank of first sergeant. He and Fran have two children, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The Webb reunion took place on the shores of Lake Wallenpaupack. "Forty-five of us attended from as far as Switzerland, as young as a few months and as old as yours truly," Alex reports. The entire weekend was planned by a small team of Webb grandchildren and cousins. — J.B.S.

1944

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Please look above and note that the report of '44 is no longer the only one sans e-mail. I'm anxiously awaiting messages.

Birthday wishes come from **Burney Brown Runkle, Janet Leach Messman** and Doris and **Lee Psaty**. It was special to hear from them even though it meant adding another year.

Gene Cowell sends a note saying he wasn't going to be able to attend Homecoming but would be thinking of all of us. He enclosed a snapshot of himself looking quite agile.

It was a pleasant and warm September evening when our football team played at Princeton and beat them handily 34-9. It's always exciting when the entire team assembles after a win to sing "ray Bucknell" to the happy

"Hard to believe this!"

The accidental omission of our class news for the summer issue of *Bucknell Magazine* prompted Nina to write, "You always had such nice, long news articles. Are you all right? Not sick, I hope." Not to worry, Nina, the column was misplaced and ran in the fall 2011 issue.

Nina, who celebrated her 90th birthday in April 2010, says arthritis makes her knee weak, which led to several falls. So she walks with a sturdy cane outdoors. "My daughter from Australia came to visit me a month ago — it was a great reunion. She has a wonderful son, Campbell, who learned to speak Russian after reading my father's story of coming to America when he was 16 years

old. My father wrote the story of his life and it is at the Bancroft Library at the University of California at Berkeley!" She jokes that it is "probably somewhere in a dark corner. But every three months they send me a copy of the news from the Russian section."

A postcard from Cooper University Hospital in Camden, N.J., features Senator **Diane Betzendahl Allen '70** of New Jersey's 7th Legislative District as receiving the first Ripa Center Award for her contributions to women's health awareness at a one-day conference on health. I also received an invitation to an Urban Promise Banquet Table Host Reception at Diane and Samuel Leeds Allen's historic home along the Delaware River.

Neil and **Marian Weinberger Hartman '42**, Medford, N.J., celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary Aug. 19, 2011, with friends at a local Japanese tea room.

Speaking of anniversaries, I just sent a wedding anniversary card to Caye and **Dick Gray '42** for their 68th wedding anniversary. Congratulations!

Fran and **Alex Webb '44** tell of a wonderful Webb family reunion last summer. Alex, the third of three original Webbs to graduate from Bucknell, writes of the Webb family connection to the University. "The Webbs' relationship with Bucknell began when my oldest sister **Betty Webb '38** attended, resulting in her meeting and marrying **William Beatty '38**."

crowd. That tradition was started in the days of the late Coach Tom Gadd. It's doubtful if this team has glee club potential, but it sure was beautiful music to all of us. It was my pleasure to be there with sons **Tom '77** and **Tim '80**, the latter having come in from Chicago.

There was a good group of Bucknellians, though no one from our era. The closest who could be found were **Penn '53** and **Dee Pieper Shelley '59**, Carolyn and **Roger Conners '59** and **Harold '60** and **Barbara Potts Kelshaw '63**. The Kelshaws came from Lake Monticella, Va., just for the game. The University tailgate was well attended with familiar faces from our children's years. Among them were quarterback **Ron Giordano '63** and Michele and **Scott Thistlewaite '94** with their four lovely daughters. In attendance was former president Gary Sojka. It was special to visit with him and get updated on his wife, Sandy, and their adventures raising sheep. — H.R.B.

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Phoebe Follmer Bacon writes to thank me for taking over the job of class reporter, remembering **Betsey Doughty Scanlan** who shared this job with Phoebe over the years. She says in July 2011 "**Nancy Woehling Moore**, my treasured Pi Phi friend living in Houston, Texas, arrived in Towson along with three of her grown children. We drove to Normandy Beach, N.J., where we were the houseguests of Dan and **Lois Depuy Boston** for a grand visit. Lois was my senior year roommate in Honor House and a loyal Tri Delta." Phoebe explains that the trip was originally scheduled for July 2010, but poor Nancy tripped over a garden hose and broke her

pelvis. She now walks carefully and slowly. "Nancy's daughters, Tina and Paige, were Pi Phis in Texas, so Lois was outnumbered. We had a wonderful visit! The Moores continued on to Philadelphia for a family reunion and the Bostons drove me to the train for an easy two-hour trip back to Baltimore."

Phoebe mentions that her cousin **Mary Follmer LaCroix**, who lives in State College, Pa., had her second knee replacement and is doing well. "She is a widow as am I. We keep in touch by telephone." As for herself, "other than arthritis in my hands and one knee, I am doing well. I live in a retirement community in Towson, Md., and still drive (much to my daughters' horror!) and keep up with the news." She promises to reply if you drop her a line at hamn.feeb@gmail.com. — S.M.G.

1946

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I am sorry to report the passing of **Clifford Heinzerling**, husband of the late **Barbara Wall Heinzerling '47**. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he enrolled in officer's training at Bucknell and served as an officer in the Navy during WWII. After the war, he worked as a successful commercial artist for more than 40 years in Manhattan. — P.W.H. Note: *Cliff's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

1947

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The Bucknell University website, www.bucknell.edu, is an exciting site to visit. In preparation for Class Notes '47, I decided to take a tour. There I discovered the Welcome Legacies, or "Chips Off the Ol' Block," section. A "chip" in the Class of 2015 is **Anna Syme '15**, the granddaughter of **Jesse Syme**. — J.M.R.

1948

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Fortunately, summer is over as I write this. Was that ever a hot one? It's cool, a time to travel to Bucknell and relive the beauty of our college. My husband, our son **Jeff '79** and I just saw Bucknell beat Georgetown. Despite the rain we loved every winning minute.

An e-mail from **John Wilbur's** family reports that he underwent an extensive surgery during the summer but was doing quite well. Your classmates are with you, John, and send you wishes for a quick recovery. If any of you wish to send a card, you can mail it to P.O. 1655, Vineyard Haven, MA 02568.

I do keep in touch with **Florence Fellows Skove**, who broke her ankle but is coming along. She managed to spend a week with her entire family at the shore during summer 2011 and says it was a wonderful time.

I hope everyone was as interested as I was to see **Sachiye Mizuki Kuwamoto's** write-up of her 1942 relocation to Arizona following the attack on Pearl Harbor. It was sad for her and her family. We

remember too, Sachiye, and were saddened. Write me a note someday and we can relive better times at Bucknell.

I am sad to report the death of classmate **Charles Lofft**, who died Aug. 24, 2011. His noteworthy Navy career spanned nearly 60 years, earning him the title of supervisor of shipbuilding. After retirement, Charles restored the schooner *AJ Meerwald*, New Jersey's official tall ship, and the 1904 Bivalve Shipping Sheds and Wharves. Our sympathies to his family. — J.G.B. Note: *Charles' obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

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June Miles Collins says when she returned to Lewisburg several years ago she found so many changes on campus it was a bit of a challenge finding her way around. All is well with the Collins family.

Audrey Coryell Drout happily shares her home in beautiful Lancaster, Pa., with her daughter Kerry, a busy computer programmer. Many of you remember Audrey's husband, **Frank Drout '45**, passed away two years ago. After working as an analytical chemist Audrey found her perfect job, teaching high school math. She enjoys creating greeting

cards and is blessed with three daughters, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Alice Mellinger Shupe was widowed when her husband died in 1986. She found happiness again when she met Charles Rhoten while vacationing in Florida. The couple married eight years ago. According to Alice's devoted daughter Jane, Charles is a perfect match for the family that includes Alice's three sons, Daniel, David and Mark.

Bill Webber and I shared some precious memories of singing with the first Chapel Choir, initiated in 1947 by Professor William McRae. Getting everyone to the church on time was determined by the number of choristers who could squeeze into Prof's little red car. With Bill W. in the driver's seat we beat a path downtown to the Methodist Church every Wednesday morning at 11. Bill and **Elizabeth "Bunny" Brough Webber** sing in their church

choir and, as members of the Choral Society of Greensboro, N.C., they have appeared in concerts with the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra. They are the parents of three daughters and have three grandchildren. Bill retired as president of the Raymond Corporation after previously serving as president of Sunbeam Corporation, vice president at Allegheny Corporation and vice president at General Electric. — P.W.

When we telephoned Vince Caracciolo, his wife, Gladys, relayed the conversation to enhance the fidelity of the instrument. Vince is a retired Dupont engineer with Savannah River, S.C., and Wilmington, Del., background. He does yard work and makes fishing poles, the latter activity reflecting the downsizing from involvement in the charter boating business.

Charlie Rahner, aka Brabs, is not a retiree, but is active with travel, meetings and

conventions promoting the products of his Summit Hill Labs in Tinton Falls, N.J. His favorite product is the Vetrason cleaner, used by veterinarians to clean animal teeth. Brabs still does the mowing and climbs short ladders. He enjoys attending an annual Bucknell sports dinner at **Ray Cosgrove's '62** place in Highlands, N.J.

Nancy and **Dave Mayer** and young David lived in Bucknell's GI Village prior to graduation. He had been a B-17 co-pilot in the Air Force. He is retired from the Naval Air Engineering Center. Nancy passed away last year, so their daughter Shelley, who is close by, looks after him, but Dave is getting along quite well on his own.

We were saddened to hear of the passing of **Bill Fuchs M'50**. Bill attended Bucknell as an Air Force captain for his master's after receiving his bachelor's in mechanical engineering at Penn State. That's where he had won a free airplane ride, resulting in a curricula change from animal husbandry. From Bucknell, he went on to teach for three years at West Point, then piloted refueling tankers, and later was a founding instructor in the Air Force Academy. After leaving the service, Bill worked for Piper Aircraft at Lock Haven, then settled down to operate his Eagle Aviation flight school with the help of his wife, Alice. — D.C. *Note: Bill's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

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I thank **Dorothy Clark Parish** for my news. Since retiring as a clinical social worker, she has written a book, *Changing Churches: a View from the Pew*. It's about people who switch churches due to vast changes in worship services. She lives in Loveland, Ohio, a suburb of

Cincinnati, with her husband of 53 years. They are very involved with their church and started a Third Option Ministry and Christian Counseling Center in two of their previous churches. She and her husband earned masters' from Ohio State. Dorothy would love to hear from anyone interested in church issues today. E-mail: dparish@cinci.rr.com. Blog: www.faithnotesdottie.blogspot.com. You can also find her on Facebook and Twitter. — B.L.S.

1952

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Doris Wright Rice writes with the sad news of the death of her dear friend **Nancy Harkrader Skorge**. "Nancy and I were friends since the 7th grade and kept in touch over the years. I will miss her. We were both looking forward to being together at our 60th Reunion." She says that she and Thornton have lived in South Carolina for 27 years — "practically natives" — and would love to hear from anyone visiting the Hilton Head area. "We are fortunate to have a fellow Bucknellian living next door to us, Judy and **Chuck Newland '63**." Doris and Thornton hope to make the trip for Reunion this June. *Note: Nancy's obituary appeared in the fall 2011 issue.*

I also exchanged e-mails with **Joan Merrill Parent**, who writes with news of the death of her ex-husband, **Chester Parent '54**, in August 2011. He worked as a mechanical engineer for Dupont Co. in Parlin, N.J., and retired to Hendersonville, N.C., with his wife, Marga, who predeceased him. *Note: Chet's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

Joan writes, "I transferred from Montclair State Teacher's

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College to Bucknell for my sophomore year. Freshmen at Montclair had to commute to college, so there was no social life there. When I visited my good friend **Doris Nissley Leidheiser** and witnessed a 'pinning' at Bucknell I thought, "This is more like college."

She met Chet in her junior year and when his National Guard Unit was federalized they decided to get married after he finished basic training. She accelerated her educational program and joined Chet at Ft. Campbell where she got a job in the transportation office. They both returned to Bucknell, where Chet finished his bachelor's degree and Joan got a fellowship towards a master's degree. After 12 years and three children, they decided to divorce.

Joan started her career teaching and counseling at a local high school and at Brookdale Community College. She earned her real estate sales and broker's license and opened Joan Parent, Realtors in 1980. "By 2003 I had sold all of my business interests, paid off my mortgage and retired. I have been reading, beading, playing the ukulele, getting interested in politics and working on an education program called 'Beyond Math and Science — Diversity Training.'" She plans to move to Sea Brook Village in Tinton Falls, N.J. in the spring. — R.C.R.

1953

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Rowayton, Conn., is home to **Peter** and **Joan Lafferandre Diamandis**, but their winter months are spent in Vero Beach, Fla. A home in Utah, previously used for skiing vacations, is frequented for summer visits. Peter is active on several boards of directors and enjoys golf. Laffie volunteers her time fundraising for schools for migrant children in Florida

and tutors elementary students in Connecticut. The eight grandchildren who live in nearby Connecticut and two who are in Utah are also a big part of their lives. Last year Laffie and Pete had a 10-day trip on the *Sea Cloud II*. They cruised the Adriatic Sea along the coasts of Croatia, Montenegro and from Venice down to the boot of Italy. The trip was called a golf outing, but Laffie said the scenery and shore excursions were so spectacular that they didn't play much golf.

Betty Clark Haynie says, "I traveled to Israel and India in November. After visiting the holy sites in Israel, my tour group went to the Children's Fellowship of India (CFI), a 10-year-old Christian orphanage, where they care for and teach the children from the slums and poorest areas in a community of faith where they encourage their intellectual, emotional, social, physical and spiritual growth in an atmosphere of love. These children are given up willingly by their families for the school year. I will be blessed to actually meet the young fellow I have been supporting for the last two years." Betty reports that she is retired from teaching piano but enjoys singing with the Shades of Harmony, a Sweet Adeline Chorus in Williamstown, N.J. "Life continues to be good," she says.

Mona Rogers Larrabee has been attending Sweet Adeline singing competitions for 32 years. She was happy to see Betty Haynie at the competition in Maryland in spring 2011. "Lots of friendships were renewed, and a good time was had by all," Mona says.

John Manbeck's milestone 80th birthday was celebrated at the Shawnee Inn in Pennsylvania. A group of 50 family and friends from all over the world included **Cindy Luks Martin '54** and **Ralph '54** and **Tozia Beckley Hemecker '57**. In October 2011 John and Ginni toured western Turkey. John speaks about the Brooklyn Bridge to many organizations and while he was speaking at the Hyde Museum in Glens

Falls, N.Y., he saw **Walt** and **Izzy Beers McConnell**. Following dinner, they invited John back to their home in Bolton Landing for a tour of their lake-side house and a chance to see Walt's photo collection.

On another occasion John was asked to participate and add his historical perspectives of the Brooklyn Bridge to the engineering perspective of Bucknell's civil engineering professor Stephen Buonopane, for a tour of the bridge for NYC alumni. Among the guests on that tour were Nancy and **Colman Abbe**. The post-walk dinner at the Metropolitan Club in the city for major donors was also attended by **Jane Brown Maas**. A panel of students presented an oral history of the University and President John Bravman spoke to the group about the meaning of Bucknell.

In the spring John and Ginni made their annual trip to Santa Fe where they had dinner with Anita Miller, **Ned Miller's** widow, and shared her thrill at being back in legal work. John is busy working on a documentary called *In the Country of Brooklyn*. September found them visiting Venice and Paris, a reprise of their honeymoon trip.

Alan Raynor says that he faced the end of the year on a downer. In October 2011 he failed in his effort to set a world mark in the long jump in track and field, and his movie on the life of the Ringlings in Sarasota has not drawn a producer.

Our classmate **Dorothy Bruens Haltenhoff** passed away July 14, 2011. She was active in the local community theater and secretary of its board of directors for six years. She also was active in the Ladies Club and two of its sub groups, the Bookers and the Stitchery, in Littleton, N.C., where she and her husband retired in 1978 from their Pennsylvania home to a home that they designed and built. Our sympathy to her family.

Note: Dorothy's obituary appeared in the fall 2011 issue.

Downey Stancs writes, "I'm frequently in touch with **Eddie Williams** and **Dick Landis**. We

tell lies to each other once a week. I just had a birthday. Ginny made me a cake with 80 candles on it and we had a big party. All the family and the volunteer fire department. It's that time in life. One grandchild at Johns Hopkins and another at Duke Law School. It's later than it's ever been."

How tragic it is to lose a child. **John '52** and **Marilyn Lash Roth's** son Jack, 57, died last spring. In addition to his parents, a sister and a brother, **Mark '81**, survive him. Our sympathy to Marilyn and John and all of the family.

Did you see the article "Move Over Mad Men" (p.32) on Jane Maas' latest book, *Mad Women?* — C.H.K.

1954

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Class Notes is a popular section of our magazine. I often receive mail from grads of different classes. **Alice Windeknecht Totten '52**, widow of **Joe Totten '50**, writes after reading about Bucknellians who live at Shell Point. Her childhood friend also lives at Shell Point. Alice lives 25 minutes from Bucknell at Nottingham Village and frequently meets up with Bucknell friends at the University concert series. Alice has two sons, **Ken '76** who passed away in 1999, and **Rick '81**. — B.M.A.

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THE QUAKER WAY

Bill Durland's '53 lifelong interest in human rights began in childhood when his parents explained to him why a beloved neighbor had changed his name from Herbinski to Herbert before buying a home in Scarsdale, N.Y.

"This was just before World War II," explains Durland, "and I didn't understand how we could be thinking of going to war to save Jewish lives in Europe, while at the same time Jews could not live openly in our neighborhood." In 1966, he refused to join his home country club because they excluded Jews in segregationist Virginia.

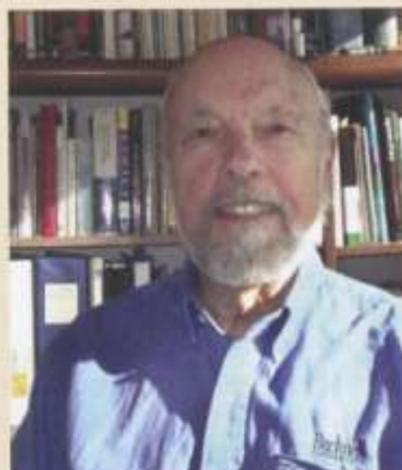
Now 80, Durland, a professor of philosophy at Pikes Peace Community College, has spent his life advancing human rights and civil liberties. After graduating from Bucknell, he earned a law degree from Georgetown University, a master's in biblical theology and nonviolence from Notre Dame and a doctorate in political and religious philosophy from Union Graduate School at Antioch College.

Inspired by his membership in the Religious Society of Friends, he has championed the rights of Jews, African-Americans and conscientious objectors to the Iraq war, including the first two U.S. soldiers deported from Canada after having fled there to avoid fighting in the Iraq War. Since 1983, he and his wife, Genie, have made numerous visits to the Middle East and as human rights volunteers with Christian Peacemaker Teams in the West Bank since 2001.

The Durlands' commitment to these causes led to their involvement in events receiving worldwide attention. In late 2009, the Durlands joined 1,400 people from 43 countries for the International Gaza Freedom March. Durland says their goal was to challenge the Israeli military blockade of Gaza that has cut off supplies of basic necessities such as food and medicine to the population of 1.5 million. The Israeli government has justified its blockade by saying that humanitarian aid is a cover for funneling military supplies to Palestinian militias.

Durland is aware of the seeming contradiction of his efforts by fighting for the rights of both Jews and Palestinians. He recently published *Immoral Wars and Illegal Laws: History, Religion, Militarism and Peacemaking in the Human Rights Struggle for Palestinian Independence* (CreateSpace, 2011), which explores the conflict.

"Some of us have been criticized for 'taking sides,'" Durland says. "Our 'side' has always been justice." —Andrew W.M. Beierle



three days at Woodloch Lodge in the Pocono Mountains. **Mary Joyce Woodward Beringer, Sally Botsai, Libby Estey Butler, Jo Wallin O'Brien, Pat Wenk Strachan** and I were the fortunate few."

Despite the constant rain, the warm and friendly atmosphere inside was all the ladies could want.

Classes attended included: Infusion Dancing, Aqua Boot Camp, a lecture on the benefits of herbs and a Chakra lecture.

While the rest of the group was in the spa, Sally and Pat escaped to visit Gifford Pinchot's Grey Towers near Milford. The group dined at Settlers Inn in Hawley, rode the Sturbridge Train to Lackawaxen and then "bribed a school bus driver to bring us back to our lodge in time for dinner." Jay Jay says that she, MJ and Libby were jitted to Woodloch Pines to see a spectacular Broadway show featuring the Once British Empire.

It is with much sadness that I include the news of **Sam Adams'** passing on Sept. 1, 2011. Prior to moving to Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., he and **Sylvia "Sibby" Ulsh Adams** lived in Sudbury, Mass., for more than 30 years. Sam had an outstanding marketing career working at companies including IBM, HNSX Supercomputers and NRC. He was an avid golfer who also enjoyed woodworking and travelling with family and friends. — D.H.H. *Note: Sam's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

At the local rezoning meeting near Mt. Gretna, Pa., Bob and I were surprised to meet **Janet Bull Borden '58** and **Robert Haslam '58**, who were sitting behind us. They have a summer home in Mt. Gretna as we do. Janet is in touch with **Edge '58** and **Lorian Rodi Deuel '58** and sees her Phi Mu classmates regularly. This year they planned their yearly fall gathering in Boca Grande at the home of **Judy Daniel Morrison '58**. Janet and Robert also plan to get down to Sanibel and Naples and hope to see some of the Bucknell alumni who live there.

Joe Eberhart writes with the sad news of the death of **Edward Burg**. They were great friends and Ed was Joe's best man at his wedding. "We will all remember his jovial manner and his speed on the 100-yard

dash. Ed would complete his sprint in 9.9 seconds and then pick up his pipe to light up. I was always struck by the fact that he would always end each day by putting everything away, clearing his desk as though he was never going to use it again," Joe remembers. Always the eligible bachelor at Bucknell, Ed became a family man after meeting Adrienne, a nurse at the hospital where he was a doctor, on a blind date. They were happily married for 49 years. *Note: Ed's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

The weekend of tropical storm Lee, Bob and I had a houseful of guests for several days. **Don '57** and **Alice Frost Plump '57**, **Bill '57** and **Cinnie Orr Cline '60**, **Bud '57** and **Anne Schoonmaker Pearson '53** and their daughter Lynn

were all good sports as we cooked on the grill and endured two days without electricity. The weather cooperated when Pat and **Jack Kennerdell '57** visited the weekend of the Mt. Gretna Art Show. — P.G.H.

1957

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Jacquelyn James Newman writes with the annual report from the '57 DDDs and dear friend gathering.

"Six dedicated ladies enjoyed

1958

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It is always sad to report losses of our classmates, but this issue will report two, **Bev Griner McNally** and **Chuck Parsons**.

The Dahlberg Peace Award was presented posthumously to our classmate Bev at the biennial meeting of the American

Baptist Churches U.S.A. in Puerto Rico this past July. Bev was recognized for her longtime service on the Board of National Ministries with particular reference to her involvement in the fight to abolish the death penalty in New Jersey. Bev was a tireless worker for social justice through her local church and the National Board. Our sympathies to her family including, husband, **Tom**, and daughters **Heather '85** and **Dawn McNally Cobb '83**.

Chuck was an orthopedic surgeon, artist and private pilot. He passed away at home surrounded by family on Sept. 21, 2011. He was associate professor of orthopedics at Temple, and an orthopedic consultant to the Philadelphia 76ers and the Pennsylvania Ballet Company. When he relocated to Marion in 1970, he became a member of the medical staffs at St. Luke's Hospital, Tobey Hospital, Lakeville Hospital and Falmouth Hospital. He served on the boards of directors of the Eastern Orthopedic Association and the Massachusetts Orthopedic Association.

Chuck became a licensed pilot in 1976 and was a member of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association. When he retired in 1993 he began a second career as a professional artist. His work has been exhibited nationally and internationally. Our sympathies to his family. *Note: Chuck's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

In happier news, **Carol Davies Aronis** writes, "Alex and I were privileged to visit our former church, The American Church in Paris, this past summer and to see Brussels, Antwerp and Bruges with our young diplomat friend from Manila days. We also had a month-long trip to the Pacific Northwest seeing five national parks and the gorgeous Oregon coast as well as spending time with daughter Dawn and Larry Sorensen in Spokane and granddaughter Natalie."

As for Bill and me, we returned from an amazing 21-day cruise in the Mediterranean. We were most impressed with the

Croatian visits. All in all, the Mediterranean offers so much history and beauty. — R.B.S.

1959

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Ted and **Joan Peregoy Thayer** left Oct. 5, 2011, for a 16-day jaunt on the *Queen Mary II* from Brooklyn to Southampton. "Ted and I were very much looking forward to this trip! During the summer, a neighbor's tree fell on part of our house, a longtime friend died, two others were very sick, the infamous 5.8 earthquake struck (no damage), the hurricane left us without power for only 17 hours (but it seemed longer), most of the grass died ... life has been a bit too generous with experiences. Six sea days each way across the Atlantic with time to enjoy the lectures, activities, marvelous library and meals was a great tonic!"

Carol McMahon Clowe writes, "I have bought a condo in Etobicoke, right across from the subway line that goes into Toronto. I am looking forward to regular trips for theater, museums and shopping."

Herb and Marty Taylor Wright joined **Jack Heuer**, **Bob Hemphill**, Penn '53 and **Marilyn Dee Pieper Shelley** and **Doug Grigg** with organizer **Bob Simpkins** for a beautiful afternoon/evening Bucknell football game at Princeton. "What fun to see the Bison roar home to victory!"

Marty and her sister took a wonderful trip to Alaska. "She was not prepared to love Alaska and its vast beauty as much as she did," writes Herb. The Wrights are in Vero Beach this winter and welcome company.

George Callahan e-mails with news of a move to an "Irish cottage" with a white picket fence. "**Bonnie Steele Callahan '60** and I are in Tate, Ga. We are in a 'wee cottage' as we call

it, built in 1937, the year I was born, but is updated in all ways and we love it." They had a busy summer as they celebrated their 50th anniversary with their three children, sons-in-law and all nine grandchildren who threw a '50s party to mark the occasion. "In between all of this, we squeezed in a short trip to Maine and Hilton Head and a book party for the release of our daughter's eighth novel, *Coming Up for Air*, by Patti Callahan Henry." Keep in touch with George and Bonnie at their new mailing address, P.O. Box 795, Tate, GA 30177.

Greg Ogden writes that he completed his annual sojourn to Italy and enjoys not having to play "Tommy Tourist" anymore. "Been there, done that in spades, over the last 32 years nearly every year, and for five of those I lived and worked there. That in no way implies I have seen it all. Lots more, but it will be at my pace going forward."

He golfs with **Bill Sharkey** two or three times a year, usually in the Washington, D.C., area at Andrews Air Force Base. He also stays in touch with **Ken Rickett '60**, **Lou Russo** and **Bill Schreiber**. He and **Bob Drew** (formerly Drupieski) also catch up a few times a year.

Bill and **Mona O'Neill Sharkey** send word about a September 2011 trip to the Southwest. Their first stop was Canyon De Chelly, Ariz. They visited Monument Valley, a Navajo-owned park where John Ford-John Wayne films were made. "Then it was off to Zion in southern Utah, via Lake Powell and Grand Stair Case Escalante. "After two wonderful days in Zion we drove to Flagstaff, Ariz. We did not realize how beautiful the U.S. is. Thank God for the National Park Service."

Jim Gasprich advises, "Always wear your Bucknell gear when you travel!" On a recent cruise to the Greater Antilles with his fiancée, Donna, a woman noticed Jim's Bucknell t-shirt. It turns out her husband, **Claude Mason '82**, went to Bucknell. "We talked for awhile about the great education we received and how the campus

hadn't changed much even though we were 23 years apart." Another surprise: Both couples live in Sarasota, where Claude practices medicine. "He is an ER doctor and fortunately I haven't seen him since."

Richard Bartholomew is serving a second one-year term as president of the Retired Men's Association of Greenwich, a 250-member group that promotes volunteerism, fellowship and service. More information is at www.greenwichrma.org.

Sylvia Beauregard Van Cleave writes that she, **Willi Rilling Stahura**, Gene and **June Poline Richey** and Bill and **Jean Nardi Benning** enjoyed a reunion in mid-April. "We visited The Barnes Museum at the Barnes Estate. It was a very special tour, since the museum was due to be moved to the Philadelphia Museum of Art. We were all moved by the exquisite collection of Impressionist paintings."

As for my wife, **Barbara Dunning Du Puy**, and me, we traveled to Basel, Switzerland to visit our daughter, Cynthia, who works for Hoffman Roche. We were accompanied by daughter Susan with her husband, Kurt, and three children. Paris was our next stop. Our adventure brought us to a 20-year wedding anniversary party of a delightful French couple we know. We stayed at the family farmhouse out in the country outside of Lyon and as guests, we were entertained, wine and dined from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. when we left; however the party continued until 5 a.m. It was a party of all parties. — T.E.D.

1960

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I was happy to hear from two classmates, **Frank Stillman** and **Jack Eachus**.

Frank writes, "I was elected president of the Amaranth Diabetes Foundation (ADF). Our fundraising amounted to

\$426,000, which we presented to American Diabetes Association at our annual meeting in July." Some of the past grants ADF supported resulted in the insulin pump, which is on the market, and in work on an artificial pancreas, which should be in a few years.

Frank says, "I hope, in my lifetime, we see the end of diabetes, which affects 25 million Americans and many others around the world."

Jack sent a newspaper clipping about the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Page and **Courtney Fritts**. They, and 146 guests, celebrated July 15, 2011, at the Flat Creek Club in Peachtree City. "The festivities included a receiving line, cocktail hour, buffet dinner and dancing to the popular 'Headliners' Band from Hilton Head Island, S.C." The consensus was that everyone in attendance had a wonderful evening.

Bucknell was well represented at their anniversary celebration. Those attending were Elaine and **Bob Patzwall**, Delores and Jack Eachus, Lee and **Tony Rinaldo** and Chris and **Dennis Cox**.

The Frittses completed the celebration of their golden anniversary with a trip to Greece in August 2011, where they toured Athens and enjoyed a sailing adventure in the Greek Isles.

They and several other classmates attended the Ranck/Gadd Football Classic Golf Tournament and Dinner. In attendance were Bob Patzwall, Dennis Cox, Jack Eachus, Tony Rinaldo, **Clint Gilkey**, **Bill "Flump" Bauersfeld**, **Dick Skelton**, **Neil Murphy** and yours truly. This is always a fun event and raises quite a lot of money for the football program. — J.S.H.

1961

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Although most of you have read the summer issue of *Bucknell*

Magazine and the 50th Reunion pamphlet, there is still time to congratulate the "fantastic" Class of 1961!

Raising more than \$300,000 for the Annual Fund and more than \$4 million of total giving — with 56 percent of the class contributing — awarded us the Pedrick Cup and the Presidents Cup. It is a wonderful testament to those who strove to reach such wonderful goals, namely gift co-chairs **Cliff Melberger** and **Sue Meinert** as well as 50th Reunion committee members **Janet Comer Bryars**, **J. Ronald Carey**, **Richard Carnesale**, **Elizabeth Wright Cunningham**, **Richard Gawenus**, **Paul Pearson**, **Robert Scott** and **Suzanne Struble Zelinka**.

Hats off to 50th Reunion Gold Society Chair **Joseph Ciffolillo** and 50th Reunion Bertrand Society Chair **Nancy Owen Craig**.

One of four awards given at Reunion for outstanding alumni, we are honored to have, again, Mickey Melberger receiving the Loyalty to Bucknell award. He and his wife, Ruth Ann, are vice-chairs of the Bucknell Campaign, have hosted first-year Bison gatherings, funded a scholarship and underwritten the high-definition filming of the Emmy-nominated "A Bucknell Candlelight Christmas" in Rooke Chapel.

A pat on the back to all of us as having achieved emeritus status.

And, give a special salute to Travel Award winner **David Boger**, who traveled 10,342 miles from Australia to attend the festivities.

It would be great to get some reports on the great time you all had at Reunion. I am deeply sorry that I could not attend. Maybe our 55th? If this creaky old body, at 82, is able to make the trip. Maybe Boger can pick me up on his way!

On a sad note, it was with great sorrow to read of the passing of **Rick Elliott**. Rick served on the Board of Trustees and received the Bison Club award in 2010. Although Rick did not get to play much as the backup quarterback to **Paul**

Terhes, he was an integral part of the great success of those teams from '57 to '61. Our sincerest condolences to **Carol Cobb Elliott '63** their three children and nine grandchildren. — B.B. Note: *Rick's obituary appeared in the summer 2011 issue.*

1962

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Pete and **Joan Fetter Bondi** report that they took a two-week car trip up the East Coast in June. They visited Joan's former roommate, **Joan Van Dijk Poletti**. Although these two very good friends have kept in touch at Christmas and birthdays, they had not seen each other in 14 years. She mentioned how amazing it was that they were able to simply pick up where they had left off, something that those of us who have attended Bucknell Reunions in the past have also experienced. The two of them have committed to being on campus for our 50th.

Three years ago **Jane Carson Sims** moved to a patio home in Alabama only seven minutes from her church, where she is involved in many committees, one of which is devoted to knitting/crocheting items for preemies in the local hospital as well as anything warm for the Rosebud Indian reservation in South Dakota. During the school year, she participates in the Reading Buddies program and square dancing continues to be her exercise of choice.

Having relocated from Maryland to Lancaster, Pa., Marie and **Steve Sugar** report that they are almost settled in. Marie has already had some of her art displayed in the Landis Valley Museum. Steve returns to the University of Maryland

Baltimore County to teach and plans to return to games writing in 2012.

Phebe Turner Dickson writes that having retired after 30 years of teaching, she has finally returned to her roots in Ocean City, N.J. She has torn down what was a family home for part of her childhood and built a new house on the lot, and is understandably thrilled with the results. During the summer, she made several visits to nearby Strathmere to spend time with Rick and **Ginny Ransom Doyle**, who took a most enjoyable trip to New Mexico. Meanwhile, Ginny writes that she and Rick traveled to Spring Lake, N.J., to see **Richard "Turk" Carnesale '61**, who was spending three weeks with his cousin before heading back to California. While in Spring Lake, they made plans to embark on a sailing trip in the Caribbean with Turk as their captain.

Now for some sad news. My sophomore and junior year roomie, **Betty Burrows McCoy**, lost her mother Sept. 27, 2011. I realize that the vast majority of us have lost our parents, many of us several years ago. However, what sets this news apart is that Betty's mom turned 102 on June 14, 2011! She sent me a copy of her obituary. What an accomplished and multi-talented woman she was, and I know that Betty and her family feel very blessed to have had her with them for such a very long time.

I just spent a most enjoyable weekend with my daughters, touring many of the lovely homes on Chester County Day. This weekend has become quite a tradition with the girls and some friends, but this year was made even more special by the fact that Kelly, who lives in a suburb of Memphis, Tenn., brought with her their lovely exchange student, Laura. We toured the historic sites in Philadelphia. I was duly impressed by Laura's command of the English language, but even more so by her knowledge and curiosity about United States history. We ate lunch at the Reading Terminal Market, where Laura experienced her

first cheese steak and her first piece of fudge. Who knew that fudge was an American delicacy?

I'm quite certain that by the time you see this in print you will have been contacted by a classmate urging you to make a pledge in honor of our 50th Reunion and come back to campus for what I am sure will be a Reunion for the ages. We co-chairs and committee members are already hard at work planning for a most special weekend. Please circle the dates May 31-June 3. I guarantee you will not regret it. — B.K.S.

1963

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We have two years until our 50th Reunion and **Dick Fidler** suggests that we use "The Class of '63 Has Made a Difference" as the theme of our Reunion. Consider the difference members of our class have made in the world in the 50 years since we graduated. Any donations to Bucknell will be combined into one gift. Dick and I have agreed to co-chair the committee planning the event and hope some of you will help us.

Tex and **Bonnie Werkheiser Goldfein** live in a 108-year-old Victorian house in Grants Pass, Ore. After Bonnie taught English for 15 years and worked as a training and management development director in Atlantic City and Las Vegas, they moved to Oregon where Tex is a physical therapist. Bonnie works from home writing and editing magazines and newsletters for Stemtech Health Sciences, a California company that markets the first stem cell enhancer. They don't get to see their four grandchildren enough, but use Skype to connect. Bonnie says she had a birthday on 10/10/10, and wanted to do something special. They chose Cairo because it was close to 30

degrees latitude and 30 degrees longitude. She rode a camel on her birthday! They also planned a South America trip for December 2011. The trip included a 13-day trip around Cape Horn and ended in Valparaiso, Chile, before slipping over to Peru to see the Incan sites before heading home.

Having moved to Macon, Ga., **Vince Coughlin** works with Wesleyan College and established an Academy for Lifelong Learning where they kicked off the fall 2011 semester with 12 courses. Vince is teaching a class on the Supreme Court and the Constitution. Connie and Vince are busy enjoying their time in Macon.

Ed and **Barbara Post Walton** say they had a busy year, deciding that it was time to do some special travels as Ed turned 75 and Barbara turned 70. They did a cruise on the Baltic Sea, which they say was a great experience. At the time they were looking forward to a three-week land and air trip to South Africa in November 2011. They also enjoyed a one-week golf trip to Bend, Ore.

Fabiola and **Ricardo Illingworth** live in Guayaquil, Ecuador. Ricardo sends me a beautiful photograph with 18 of his family members. They have three grown children, Daniel, Gaby and **Diego Xavier Illingworth M'92**. They have 10 grandchildren ranging in age from 8 to 23. Their oldest granddaughter got married in December 2011, so Ricardo hopes to soon become a great-grandfather.

Jane Hanssen Macmillan attended the Towson High School class of 1959 70th birthday party. A group of 69 classmates and some spouses, lunched with candles, cake and ice cream.

Fred and **Linda Garrett Greenberg** enjoyed a cruise named the Path of the Vikings. They embarked in Dover, England, and sailed to Scotland, Norway and the Shetland Isles where they saw adorable Shetland ponies. They moved on to Heimaey Island off Iceland, then to Reykjavik, Iceland,

Greenland, Newfoundland and down the Gulf of St. Lawrence, ending in Quebec.

In September 2011, Ginny and **Manny Stauch** did their first Seattle trip to visit their son Chris, his wife, Samantha, and their grandson Greyson. They had lunch at the Space Needle, which turns 360 degrees, giving you a spectacular view.

My husband, Paul, and I had good time at an event at the Dulles Airport Air and Space Museum. The event was to declassify a project the guys worked on in the '60s and '70s with Perkin-Elmer. It was perfect to see them all talking about past experiences and the stunning technology of the reconnaissance camera they created. A number of people there, like Paul, were instrumental in creating the Hubble Telescope. We are also in for another adventure with grandchild number five arriving in Atlanta in November. — W.S.B.

1964

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My 50th high school reunion almost didn't happen. Who knew that during the week after Labor Day most of the rivers in eastern Pennsylvania would crest at flood stage? Getting to the Poconos was challenging. My biggest problems were finding a passable bridge over the Susquehanna River and maneuvering around the Delaware River north of Philadelphia. I got to Bushkill Falls and back to Pittsburgh in one piece. Several communities along the North Branch of the Susquehanna are digging out from the flooding as I write. I

was proud to read about the many Bucknell students who volunteered to help in the flood relief effort.

Our class is very proud of the accomplishments of **Jill Hagan Morriss**, who retired Aug. 1, 2011, from the University of Iowa Children's Hospital after 23 years as a staff pediatric cardiologist. Jill graduated from Duke Medical School and received further pediatric and cardiology training at Georgetown, Duke, University of Colorado and Baylor. Her first appointment was at Texas Children's Hospital where she remained on the faculty for 14 years. Jill moved to Iowa in 1987 when her husband, Frank Morriss, was recruited as Iowa Pediatric Department Head. Jill is excited about bidding adieu to 43 years of night calls, spending more time with her husband and two sons and mastering her iPhone.

While on vacation to the Outer Banks, **Gerry Wagner** read an old *Bucknell Magazine* and was prompted to send an update. He retired in 2007 from the Department of the Navy. He and his wife, Judy, moved from New Jersey to Mt. Joy, Pa., to be near their older daughter and family. Gerry has joined the local American Legion Post and the Lancaster NARFE government workers chapter. A ham radio enthusiast, Gerry welcomes reconnecting with classmates visiting Pennsylvania Dutch country. — L.H.T.

1966

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Greetings Class of '66. Our previous reporter has run away to Tahiti. On a whim, I volunteered to start my journalism career at this late date. I am hoping that after a few columns the editors of *Paris Metro* will be calling to offer me a position and a little pied a terre on the Ile Saint Louis.

As you can see from my address, I have left the Northeast. I moved to Durham from Cooperstown, N.Y., in 2007 after my retirement from teaching high school French. I fell in love with the Triangle area while visiting my son **Ben Turits '03** who came to this area after his graduation from Bucknell in 2003. Shortly after my arrival, he married his fiancée, Megan, a 2006 graduate of UNC. They live in Durham and work in the area. My younger son, Jeremiah, lives in Astoria, Queens, and works for CBS-TV in Manhattan. Durham is a lively, vibrant community that has become very trendy over the past decade. Retirees from all over seem to be moving here because of the many opportunities for continuing education, volunteering and enjoying the outdoors. For me, the weather is a big improvement over the long winters of New York. However, I enjoy visiting my family and friends in the Northeast several times a year.

Whenever I get a phone call from **Dick Pace**, I know that Reunion is coming up and he is going to try to convince me to do something. I know **Jackie Pearson Weidenfeller** has shared this experience, because she has had the pleasure of being on the Reunion gift committee more than once. The positive part of the job is talking with old friends, the not-so-great part is asking them for money. Thank you to all who generously contributed. Working through the list, I enjoyed catching up with **Mary Taylor Huber**, retired in Palo Alto, Calif., **Joyce Stonecipher Carnovale** in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., **Sue Merrill** in Oakland, Calif., and of course my dear friend, **Rita Rapoport Rowan**. She and her husband, Terry, moved to Santa Rosa, Calif., last year to be nearer to their family. Rita also reports the arrival of their newest grandson, Ollie.

It is hard to believe that we celebrated our 45th Reunion in June. Many thanks to **Ben Elliott** and **Dick Pace** for their hard work on the Reunion gift committee and their efforts to

"rekindle the passionate days of our youth." It was a beautiful weekend with lots of opportunities to reconnect. I was amazed to see the empty spaces on campus continue to be filled with new buildings. Our class was housed in McDonnell Hall, which provided us with a much higher level of comfort than in our student days.

Some of the highlights of the Reunion weekend for me included meeting our new president, John Bravman, who gave a fascinating address about engineering, titled "Diamonds from Peanut Butter;" attending an afternoon discussion session where participants shared their personal feelings about the value of their Bucknell education moderated by **Jack Wheatcroft '49**; joining classmates at the Saturday morning Reunion Rally; a wonderful theatrical multimedia production featuring Bucknell students portraying campus life as each class knew it; and enjoying the generations dancing together at the big tent party followed by fireworks.

During the weekend, I had some time to wander around picturesque Lewisburg after visiting the new bookstore located on Market Street along with many new restaurants and coffee shops. The Reunion activities provided many opportunities to reminisce with old friends and to make new friends. It was a special pleasure seeing Pi Phi friends and their husbands, my roommate **Flossie Graber Watt**, Jim and **Sandy McArthur Hannum**, **Bob** and **Marilyn Olson Parks '68**, **Jack** and **Judy Berk Dorr**. Kudos to the Phi Gams who organized a group to return to Reunion and a Friday night get-together at the Lewisburg Hotel. On Saturday night after Ben Elliott and Dick Pace were honored with gifts at the class dinner, I walked around the room taking photos. You can see my Reunion photos on my B-Link profile.

Summer in Durham is long and hot, a perfect time to visit family and friends in the Northeast. On my way north, I stopped to see Bill and **Susan**

Schank Hearn in Wynnewood, Pa. Susan was getting ready to visit her newly arrived "grandtwins" on the West Coast. Summer is not complete for me without a visit to the Jersey Shore. I ended my trip north with a visit to Flossie Watt who lives in Avalon, N.J., in the summer and spends her winters in Naples, Fla. Interestingly, I always meet Bucknell alumni in both of those places. — K.M.

1967

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Richard Himmer retired from teaching at Auburn University in May 2011 after more than 11 years. He says, "It was an enjoyable second career, but I needed more time to visit family and travel. We have four trips lined up for next year. At this age we feel we'd better do it!"

Diane LeBold reports that she lived in and around San Francisco for almost eight years, where she earned her master's in English. She returned to the East and worked first as a freelance writer for a suburban Philadelphia newspaper then as an editor. She was publisher of *Commodore Magazine*, the official magazine for users of the Commodore 64 computer that was so popular in the mid-1980s, before becoming a director of public relations for Nutrisystem. She then became the owner of a communications business, and is a communication consultant with Vanguard.

In 1999, after living in West Chester, Pa., for 14 years, she decided to meet more people and started going to meetings of a neighborhood association. She says, "I suddenly found myself running for West Chester Borough Council." After a tie

vote and a win by drawing a ball out of a can (the story was on all the TV channels that night!), she served four years on the Council, four years on the West Chester Planning Commission and almost two years as chair of the West Chester Regional Planning Commission. After her first grandson was born in 2006, she bowed out of politics to spend more time with family. She's looking forward to retiring at the end of this year from Vanguard and enjoys spending time with her two grandsons, 4 and 5. — S.H.S.

1968

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It was great to connect with Gil and **Cindy Cox Wilcox**, who live just up the way in Cumberland, Maine. Cindy allows that even though they have been there since 1987 they do not qualify as "Maniacs" (an affectionate term for hardcore Mainers). But, she reports, they love their home, living near the ocean and the Maine lifestyle. Cindy retired as a middle school social worker, which gives her more time to read, play golf, eat lots of lobster and enjoy the excellent music and theater available in Portland. She and Gil celebrated their 40th anniversary and have three grown children: **Ramsey '00**, 30, is a pilot; **Kelsey**, 28, is an attorney clerking for judges in the Maine Superior Court; and **Samuel**, 24, is an undergraduate studying art and Spanish after spending time volunteering in Guatemala. The timing of my call was perfect, since Cindy had just hosted an Alpha Chi reunion for 10 sisters in a rented house overlooking the ocean in Cape Elizabeth, just outside of Portland. More about the reunion in **Janet Ferguson Weber's** report that follows.

Cindy is a strong advocate of connecting with Bucknellians and tells about another wonderful reunion that she attended in Phoenix in March 2009. The

gathering included **Sue Stirling Meyn, Linda Jackson, Barbara Feldmann, Pat Haddon, Judy Jacobson Ratcliffe** and **Barb Clarke Jones**. Several of these women were friends from freshman hall group days in Larison Hall. Cindy can be reached at cwilcox9@yahoo.com.

Janet reports, "Medicare birthdays abound this year, as we Baby Boomers head into this new phase in our well-documented collective lives. How better to mark turning 65 than to celebrate en masse? Ten Alpha Chis from the Class of '68 gathered in Portland, Maine, in September 2011 to do just that."

This gathering was actually the fifth time their pledge class reunited. "Our reunions have afforded us new chances to expand friendships we did not cultivate when we were younger."

In addition to Cynthia and Jan, the Portland gathering was attended by **Marcy Glendening Lagerloef, Bobbie Helmcke Garlock, Lois Peck Davis, Louise Powell Whitney, Cindy Helgren Skelton, Pat Trimmer Welsh '67, Susan Davis Barnes** and **Connie Adler Andrews**. "We missed seeing **Nancy Wheeler Schmoyer** and **Leslie McDougall** this year, and hope to see **Trish Smith MacVaugh '63, Sue Griffiths Crawford, Christina Moyer Carson** and **Lorraine Maire Wolfe** in the future — maybe in 2013? Bring on the Medicare years."

As a post-script she adds that she and her husband, Bob, retired to Pinehurst, N.C., in 2010, "after living for 16 years in Atlanta and locations too numerous to mention before that. Golfing Bucknellians and old friends are always welcome." Jan can be reached at janweber923@gmail.com.

I caught up with Bucknell sweethearts **Dave** and **Fay Haney Deysher**. They enjoy life in southern New Hampshire on a farm they purchased more than 15 years ago. Fay tried to retire early from her job as a teaching reading specialist, but the school district missed her so much that they hired her back part-time. Dave is involved in

the computer industry, but also owns and operates a real estate company that specializes in antique and historical properties. They stay connected to many Bucknellians, including **Chuck Carroll**, who retired to Lewisburg where he coaches basketball at Susquehanna University, and **Ed Farver '69**, a fraternity brother and executive at Kendall-Jackson. The Deyshers visited him and spent a day at the Freemark Abbey Winery with another fraternity brother, **Bart Frame**. The Deyshers have two daughters and two granddaughters. Dave's e-mail: ddeysher@comcast.net.

Johanna and **Steve McConnell** live in Beavercreek, Ohio. He teaches at Wright State University in Dayton, where he has been a professor of psychology for over 20 years. Both daughters are out of the nest, one a master of fine arts studio artist, and the other attending graduate school in education. Steve is in touch with **Ron** and **Lynn Schaefer Petersen**, who he and his family visited when the Schaeffers lived in England.

Nancy Johnson Hornby reports, "'On to Richmond!' An appropriate cry in this year of the Civil War sesquicentennial and so eight graduates of the Class of '68 gathered in early October for three days on the outskirts of Richmond at the lovely home of **Harriet Witherell Ellington**." The gathering was their sixth mini-reunion since the tradition began in 1988. Along with Harriet and Nancy, those present were **Randi White McGinnis, Ann Dee Wilkinson Milner, Sara Morton Owens, Catherine McGeehan Smith, Marlo Nadler Wiggans** and **Debbie Dutton Williams**. "It was particularly nice to have Randi there after the death of her dear husband, Professor **Dick McGinnis**, who taught civil and environmental engineering."

Nancy says, "In the end, what remains within each one of us after these three days is a special glow, stemming from the warmth, love and deep friendships we all share. 'It takes a long time to grow an old

friend.' We have been at it for 47 years and are certain there will be many more to come. Where will we all gather for the 45th graduation mini-reunion in 2013? Bucknell ... where else?"

Many of you have heard that Vermont suffered severe damage as a result of flooding in the fall. I am trying to contact two of the Bucknellians who were in the storm's path and were probably affected by the flooding and will report what I find out. Please reach out to any Vermonters you may know (there are only 600,000 of us!) to check on them. It is hard to describe the calamity that Hurricane Irene brought to certain areas of the state. — G.V.

1969

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Elaine and **Greg Blossick** send word of their third trip to China where they taught for the University of New Haven at Linyi University in Linyi, China. "I taught finance and investments and Elaine taught English and study skills," Greg says. "I bought a bicycle and explored the many miles of trails along the riverfront in Linyi. I prepared a three-page menu in Chinese and English, which was very helpful to our team for ordering our meals at our hotel. Elaine has learned where all the shopping bargains are located so she visited these shops and bargained in Chinese for the best deals. We visited friends in Wuhan after our teaching was finished and we were treated royally for five days."

He says the highlight there was a VIP tour of Three Gorges Dam where they drove out across the top of the dam, then visited a turbine room and the control room. In Shanghai the couple explored the new riverfront across from the Bund and watched the light shows on the buildings across the river in the financial district and on the

rigging of the tour boats on the river. — P.D.

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John and **Patti O'Brien Rugh** hosted a dinner party for a group of Tri Deltas in celebration of their 60th birthday year. Paul and **Sharon Zavaglia Schmitt**, Mike and **Patti Gibbons**, Bobby and **Karen Mancinelli Anderson**, Tim and **Martha Coats Van Hise** all from northern New Jersey, joined **Bruce '71** and **Sue Screiber McClenathan** from Wilmington, Del., and **Chris Owens** from Philadelphia at the Rughs' home in Chester Springs, Pa., to celebrate and reminisce about Bucknell times. There was a lot of talk about returning to Bucknell for Reunion. — A.S.B.

1973

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Donna McNeal Sannicandro sends a note and photo from a 60th birthday party reunion weekend. You can view the photo on B-Link. Donna reports that in June 2011 a group traveled to Gainesville, Fla., for a reunion weekend to celebrate their collective 60th birthdays at The Laurel Oak Inn, a bed and breakfast owned and operated by Monta and Peggy Mood Burt.

"On hand for our mini-reunion birthday weekend were **Jeanne Azarik Bedrosian, Mary Barnett, Barbara Pfeiffer Campbell, Patty Armstrong Morgan, Renee Ronyecs Libby, Mary Matthews Garrett, Peggy Burt** and me. We had a great time catching up with each other. We

went tubing on a nearby river, attended a local production of 'Suds' followed by drinks and fun at a dueling piano bar, toured the University of Florida campus and enjoyed some delicious food. We were thoroughly pampered by Monta!"

Unable to join the group, but there in spirit were **Libby Haak Krochalis** and **Trisha Torrey Kritsberg**. Donna says that **Dukie Bruckner Baxter '71** surprised them all with a phone call followed closely by the arrival of birthday cupcakes that she had delivered to the Inn.

"If you're ever in the Gainesville area, staying at the Laurel Oak Inn is a memorable experience. Peggy and Monta are extraordinary innkeepers, and they've lovingly restored their Victorian-era home and gardens," Donna says. You can visit the Laurel Oak Inn online at www.laureloakinn.com.

— S.L.C.

1974

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Kay and **Bill Pere** were honored with the Outstanding Volunteer Fundraisers of the Year award on National Philanthropy Day, Nov. 17, 2011, for their work founding and leading Local United Network to Combat Hunger since 1989. They made a trip to Hollywood to teach songwriting workshops at the Musicians Institute. Bill's song "Donkey in a Ditch" is featured on the Pacer Kids Against Bullies compilation CD which also includes a track titled "Until I Met Tim" from **Jonathan Sprout**.

Robin and **Robert Spielman** write with news of a Bucknell encounter. In June 2011 the Spielmans were traveling in

Africa on safari with Ellen and **Edward Cohen**. They were "literally, two plane rides and a 30-minute boat ride from nowhere," Bob writes. They shared a dinner with a third couple staying at the same place. Ed mentioned that he and Robert were roommates at Bucknell, prompting the wife to ask what year. "Are you Robby Spielman?" she gasped. Amazingly enough, the Spielmans and Cohens were sharing a meal with John and **Stacey Kean Fisk**.

"We reminisced about our Bucknell days and were amazed at the coincidence of us all being together in such a remote location," Bob says. He and Robin live in Woodbury, N.Y. He is an attorney and CPA. Ed and Ellen live in Boca Raton, Fla., where he is an attorney. Stacey and John live in Kensington, Md., and report that after their encounter, their daughter spent three weeks in Kibera.



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the slums of Nairobi, shooting video for a non-governmental organization. — N.C.

1975

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Bob and **Cathy Grant O'Brien** write that they retired to Salem, S.C., in September. "We will be joining James and **Carol Malesardi Litwak** at The Cliffs, a great golf, tennis, boating community in northwest South Carolina. Our new house has views of the Blue Ridge Mountains and Lake Keowee." Two of their three children live in the NYC area and Cathy and Bob plan to visit them often. They would love to hear from any other Bucknellians in the area outside of Greenville, S.C., and welcome guests. Cathy can be reached at obgrant@aol.com.

I shared a memorable bicycle adventure with my husband, Jeff, in July. We biked from McKeesport, Pa., to Washington, D.C., via the Great Allegheny Passageway and then the C&O Canal. We averaged 55 miles per day over the course of the six-day ride. Highlights were the beauty of the Laurel Highlands, the ride through the 3,000-foot Great Savage Tunnel, "outriding" a thunderstorm as we headed to Harper's Ferry and enjoying the luxury of beautiful, hospitable bed and breakfasts every night. Next summer Jeff plans to bike from Key West, Fla., to Bar Harbor, Maine, while I drive the sag wagon. I hope to see a few Bucknellians along the way. Oh, life is good. — N.Q.B.

1976

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1977

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Your Class of '77 editor has relocated back to Arlington, Va. I'm with the State Department and assigned to the Foreign Service Institute. I'm working in the School of Professional and Area Studies, as office manager in the Stability Operations division. This office helps to prepare state and civilian employees heading to Iraq, Afghanistan and Pakistan for service in these high-threat posts. I left New Delhi with great reluctance after a two-year tour that flew by, and started my new job in October 2011, another two-year assignment. My husband, Carl, retired from the Navy on Oct. 1, 2011, after a 35-year career. He is waiting to see if I can support him in the manner to which he'd like to be accustomed. After being a stay-at-home mom for 20 years, I'm threatening to give him two small children and a puppy to keep him occupied while I'm at work. I've offered to throw in the espresso machine, just to make the playing field a bit more level. Stop in to see us and check on our progress at 3021 N. Peary St., Arlington, VA 22207.

Doug Roll performed — as he has for most of his post-Bucknell career — aboard one of the world's higher-rated cruise ships, the *Regent Navigator*. He spent June 8–Sept. 18, 2011, doing seven-day cruises between Vancouver and Alaska's Inside Passage and wonderful port cities. He anticipated the adventure of a lifetime. Contact him at dugroll2@hotmail.com for a full report. — E.L.S.

1978

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I am happy to report that our class continues to contribute our most cherished assets, our children, to the Bucknell community. Congratulations to **Jane MacCallum Preziosi** and **Marcus Duda** on the enrollment of their sons **William '15** and **Marcus '15** as members of the Class of 2015!

My cherished asset **Jean '13** is a junior and lives on my old first-year hall — Roberts 4th West. I certainly never thought I would have to climb the "Stairway to Heaven" again, but there I was in the heat of August carrying box after box up those stairs. As we unpacked her room, Jean's friends next door had Billy Joel and other prime '70s music blaring from their room. Talk about stirring a boatload of memories!

Iris Goodgold sends word of the death of her mother, **Sally Gottfried Goodgold '49**, in the form of a *New York Times* write-up about Sally's life as a civic activist to the *Bucknell Magazine* editors. An advocate for affordable housing and accommodating public environments, she was a land use lawyer and an urban planning professor whose influence was felt all over NYC. Our condolences to her Iris and her family. — K.M.A. Note: Sally's obituary appears in this issue's *In Memoriam* section.

1979

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In the Jewish calendar the New Year begins with the holiday of Rosh Hashana, which usually falls out in September. September is a time for beginnings as it was for us 36 years ago when we arrived on the Bucknell campus as freshmen. The memories from that first day are fresh in my mind. Living abroad has prevented me from a return visit for many years, but I hope many of you attended Homecoming weekend.

Gail and **Robert Hales** are special education teachers and traveled to Indonesia to do in-service training for teachers in that country. Using their teaching experience, they taught the teachers how to include special needs students in their classrooms. The Hales were in Indonesia for two weeks and visited Jakarta, Purwokerto and Surabaya. Robert teaches school in Tempe, Ariz.

Arlene and **Paul Seelbach** write from Ann Arbor, Mich., wondering if he is the first '79 alumnus with six grandchildren. They have five grown children. He works as a fisheries and rivers scientist with the U.S. Geological Survey. He helped develop the first biologically based river flow protection standards for Michigan. Paul is also an adjunct faculty researcher at the University of Michigan. Every few years, fellow Outing Club members **Carl McMorran** and **Tom Parish '80** have joined Paul in various canoeing/camping adventures in the Everglades, the Okefenokee Swamp and Maine's Allagash Wilderness. Paul can be reached at seelbach@umich.edu.

Dave Stoddard is proud to announce the marriage of his oldest son, Timothy who serves in the U.S. Coast Guard. Congratulations to Dave and his wife, Marj.

Finally, we are saddened to announce the passing of **Barbara Metzger Steinkerchner**. She fought a 17-month battle with brain cancer. Barbara was an economics and Spanish major. She worked for ATT for 30 years. She is survived by her husband, Mark, and twins

Lauren and Daniel. — A.S. Note: *Barbara's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

1980

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As the world news over the past year has covered many natural disasters, including the tsunami in Japan, earthquake in New Zealand and tornadoes and hurricanes here at home, I hope classmates are safe.

On a sad note, I received news of the September passing of classmate **Nancy Clark**. Over the years she worked as a certified public accountant and controller in various accounting and financial firms in New Jersey. She was also an active volunteer with the American Red Cross, Newark Museum and other community organizations. She is survived by her husband, John Weidemann, who lives in Montclair, N.J. Our condolences are with Nancy's family. — D.L.H. Note: *Nancy's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

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I have lots of tidbits to share. The first one goes back before Reunion weekend and is from my best friend, **Linda Martin McGowan**. She spent a weekend in May 2011 attending the Eastern Sprints (rowing/crew) near her home in Worcester, Mass. Her nephew rows for Navy. There, she ran into Clark O'Donoghue, **Colton O'Donoghue's '79** brother. Clark says he sees **Wes Lang '79**. He and Linda wondered where are all the guys from the Class of '79 who used to go to the same Avalon house

post-Bucknell. Linda also ran into **Eric Hoerner** at the sprints. He was watching his daughter row for Navy. He mentioned her twin, **Margaret '14**, is at Bucknell. Small world!

Ann and **Dave Pohl** have been married for 25-plus years. She was a University of Maryland Nursing School graduate and worked in the NICU until they had babies of their own. Their triplet (!) girls turned 23 in June 2011. One graduated from Penn State and one from Delaware. Both landed real jobs so Dave is happy to have them off the payroll. The third triplet is on an Army ROTC scholarship and will be commissioned as an active duty second lieutenant upon graduation. Their fourth and final daughter is at Penn State and will move on to an internship to become a registered dietitian. The Pohls have lived in West Chester, Pa., for eight years and like it a lot.

I reconnected with **Katie Jordan Ragan** right after Reunion. She enjoyed seeing some of the pictures of the weekend on Facebook. She and her family live in California and family commitments kept her from joining us in Lewisburg.

A great note comes from Julie and **Rick Bolline** about running into an old friend after 30 years. They traveled to Asbury Park to hear Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes play at the Stone Pony — anyone remember when they played in Davis Gym? Rick posted a question on the band's website about the start time of the concert and his old WVBJ-FM DJ comrade **Jim Crisci** saw the post. Within five minutes of arriving at the show he walked up to the Bollines. They had not seen each other in 30 years, but had taken some long road trips together while at Bucknell to see Springsteen or the Jukes. Julie and Rick had a great time hanging out with Jim. Rick is trying to convince Jim and **Rick Krim**, Jim's roommate, to come to our 35th Reunion. Jim, I remember you well and would love to see you!

Bob Pollokoff sends a nice note. "It's always an incredible

flashback to get to see Bucknell once again. Even with all the new buildings — and I do rue the loss of all the open space — it's as though we never left. Every nook and corner, every path, every brick in the buildings seem to be old friends that we remember so well."

He says he and Amy are in Baltimore. Their older daughter is in NYC where she works in the buying office at Bloomingdale's and is engaged. Their younger daughter is in downtown Baltimore and is the membership and events coordinator for the Downtown Partnership. Bob is in the band Mister Wilson and you can check them out on YouTube.

We were all surprised that **Jim Zimmerman** didn't make it to Reunion this year. He called me soon afterwards to explain that he, Celia, and son Parker had been in California that weekend as he considered a job change. After 18 years leading the development office at the Middlesex School in Concord, Mass., Jim decided to take on a new challenge as head of institutional advancement at Francis Parker School in San Diego. We will miss him in Massachusetts but can certainly understand why they were drawn back to California.

I received several e-mails after reporting that **Kirsten Schubauer Heinemann** and **Beth Clouser Hare** had summited Kilimanjaro. Everyone wanted me to know that **Carolyn Hoopes** had done so as well, and she continues her adventures. Friend her on Facebook and prepare to feel old and unadventurous! Congrats, Carolyn, having three female classmates accomplish this is an impressive feat!

Thanks to having a son who is 17, I have visited Bucknell three times in three months and have loved all of my visits. I have to agree with Bob P. that I miss some of the open space. But the kids are great and, happily, seem a bit more diverse than we were. — C.C.R.

1982

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I heard from Don and **Rila Yang Hackett** of Lancaster, Pa. They dropped their son **Ian '15** off at Bucknell and share a poem Rila wrote about the day. She recounts, "As you either know or can imagine, it's one of those blessed life events that is happy-sad. He is so ready and excited for this new challenge, and we certainly rejoice with him in that."

An excerpt of Rila's poem reads, "the road between two events / dropping your child off at Kindergarten / and dropping your child off at College / is a short road indeed." The full version is available on B-Link.

Our big news is that we are relocating to Boston. **George '81** was asked to manage the Boston office for his company, Ross Stores. We lived in the area before we moved to Connecticut 17 years ago so the transition will be easier than if we were moving someplace totally new. It will be bittersweet leaving Ridgefield as that is where **Steven '12** grew up, but I am excited to be back in the Boston area again.

We were back on campus last month for our last Family Weekend. Steven's college experience is going by so quickly. We especially enjoyed taking Steven's friends out for a legal drink — there are a lot more choices than we had 30 years ago. We met up with George's cousins for lunch. Their daughter **Elizabeth Carnicom '15** is a first-year. We hadn't seen them in eight or so years. I always enjoy sharing my love of Bucknell with new people. I also had fun at DU's cocktail party talking and hunting for scrapbooks from our times there with **Mary Sue Waterman '74**, one of Steven's friend's moms. And in the small world department, I started a knitting

class in town and discovered that my teacher, **Missy Holmes '80**, was a Bucknell alumna. We have several mutual friends but have never run into each other in town before.

In October 2011, **Larry D'Amico '81** hosted a golf tournament and party to raise money for various ALS charities. It was heartwarming to see the Sigma Chi rally around for a good cause. I caught up with **Tom Ganter '81**, **Dave "Vike" Vakiener '81** and **Paul Beisser '83**. It was especially nice to see **Gerry Clark** and **Lizanne** and **Tom Lodge** and hear what their children are up to. Both Gerry and Tom live in northern New Jersey. Gerry had a fun reunion with **Tom Durner '81** at an Auburn football game since both of them have children attending college there.

Don't forget our Reunion May 31-June 3! — R.G.K.

1983

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An update came from **Lisa DeFusco Dinackus** on a summer reunion in Maine. Lisa writes, "**Barb Fedele D'Onofrio**, **Suzanne Tsacoumis '82** and I traveled to Maine to join in a surprise celebration in honor of **Gail Post Michaels' 50th** birthday. Gail lives in a beautiful area with her husband, Eric. We hadn't seen each other in years, and Eric planned a fabulous surprise, complete with a spectacular surprise present — a vintage Ford Mustang, in mint condition! Gail is able to cruise down the country roads of Maine to her job with the top down and enjoying the ride.

"We city-folk loved getting to know Gail and Eric's life in Maine, and received a great primer in what kind of chickens lay which color eggs, blueberry picking, and all sorts of other wonderful farm-related things!" Barb commemorated the occasion with a poem of how she and

Gail first met at Bucknell and their continuing friendship. "It was truly touching," Lisa says.

"We will always remember our special time together this summer. Gail and Eric treated us to gourmet meals — lobster rolls — and terrific sightseeing, in between our non-stop talking. We vow not to let too much time go by before the next reunion."

On a much different note, I heard from **Wendy Plump** about a group of Bucknellians who gathered in September to honor the life of **James "Brint" Davis**, who passed away in June after a very brief fight with cancer. Brint was only 51 and lived in Denver, Colo., with his wife, Ann, and children Collins, 11, and Audrey, 8. Though he grew up in Houston, he was buried in Denver, near his family's home.

Wendy writes, "For most of us at Bucknell, Brint was the first and perhaps only true Southern gentlemen we had met. Throw in the eccentricities of a daily *Wall Street Journal* habit, cowboy boots, pink button-down shirts (delivered pressed, once a week to his dorm room) and the constant invitations for 'dinner and drinks,' and you can see why Brint made such a delightful impression. Generous, big-hearted, funny and self-effacing to the end, his last words to me were about the joy of his life and the peaceful acceptance of his illness and death."

Wendy, **John Muth** and Brint's family gathered at the University Club in Manhattan with many members of the Class of '83, including his roommate **Peter Neidhardt**, friends **Elna Jelstrup**, Art and **Katie Hale Hein**, **Maureen Bezuhly** and **Greg Galterio**, **Mavis Motherway**, **Sarah Rex Geary**, **Kari Kirk McPartland** and **Christie Stengel**. "Greg spoke most eloquently about Brint's life, reminding all of us that 'it must always be our collective obligation to commemorate those people who grace our lives during our short span here.' Anyone who wants to get in touch with me regarding Brint or donations to his family can contact me at

Sidebarr@aol.com. Apart from that, just having a glass of Scotch in Brint's honor would be lovely," Wendy says.

I expressed my sorrow and asked Wendy to pass on condolences to Brint's family from the Class of '83. I remember living downstairs from Brint our sophomore year in those tiny Old Swartz rooms. After living in Atlanta for almost 20 years, I realize what a singularly "Southern" character Brint was and how unique he was up in our neck of the woods in the early '80s. — T.T.E. Note: Brint's obituary appears in this issue's *In Memoriam* section.

1984

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David Snyder and **Gayle Robinson** married in June 2011. An accomplished musician, he wrote, arranged and recorded their wedding waltz. The couple spent their honeymoon in Costa Rica. — G.D.T.

1985

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Carol Siegrist Caballero writes that she is doing well. She has made a few job changes in the past two years. After almost 18 years at Constellation Energy/BGE, she was downsized and found herself looking for a new job. She took 10 months off before going to work in the health care industry for LifeBridge Health as their strategic sourcing manager. Carol says she did not find the job very satisfying, so she left and is happily employed by SAIC-Frederick. She is a subcontracts administrator and handles the procurement

of research contracts that support the National Cancer Institute (NCI). She has been there since last fall and is quite content. Her sons are entering 7th and 9th grades and keep her and her husband very busy with all of their activities. Carol says that she does not get to see her Bucknell friends very often, but did enjoy seeing many last summer at Reunion.

Linda Halsey Bonadies' new music video featuring her original song "Our Town" marks the 10-year anniversary of Sept. 11, 2011. I receive e-mails from Linda about her concerts and upcoming musical events. See: www.LindaBonadies.com.

Frederick Shrimp II '04 wrote to request inclusion of his grandmother Hazel Brown in the *In Memoriam* section. During her 25 years in food services, Hazel received the "Nice Person Award" from appreciative student **Randall Leavitt**. She greatly enjoyed interacting with the students and staff at Bucknell University. She had the framed "Nice Person Award" certificate from Randall on her wall and it was on display at her funeral. Our condolences go out to Hazel's family and many thanks to Frederick for contacting us. — C.R.T. Note: Hazel's obituary appears in this issue's *In Memoriam* section.

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I received an e-mail from **George Lane '72** who was a close friend and colleague of our deceased classmate, **Kirk Barrett**. Every year since Kirk's death, George runs an NCAA Basketball tournament in his memory. Half of the proceeds from the entry fees George collects are donated to what started as an endowment, but has evolved into a scholarship in Kirk's name. Between entry fees, some donated winnings and matching contributions, George has been able to donate well over \$1,000 each year he has run the pool.

This year is our 25th Reunion and a great opportunity to participate in the pool in Kirk's honor and help fund the scholarship.

If interested, contact George Lane at lanegw3rd@aol.com. The entrance fee is \$20; half of the money goes to Kirk's scholarship and the other half into the pool to be divided among the top three finishers. CBSSports.com manages the pool online and you would receive an invitation to join the pool directly from CBS sometime in mid-March. — L.C.H.

1988

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My oldest started high school. A friend told me that high school is like a roller coaster ride ... I should buckle my seatbelt, because in what will feel like just a few minutes, I'll be off the ride and she'll be off to college! Now for the news.

Jackie Wanebo-May has lived in Houston for 16 years. She is a pediatrician, married to Michigan State grad Jeff May, and they have two boys, Dylan, 11, and Cameron, 10. Jackie notes that Houston is a great place to raise a family but says, "I sure do hope the kids get out of Texas for university! Bucknell here we come!" She'd love to catch up with other Bucknellians in the area. E-mail: jackiemay@pdq.net.

Bart Durab sends word that he has the following new address in the Netherlands: Surinamestraat 8, 2585 GJ Den Haag, Netherlands. He often sees fellow countryman **John Slaghekke** and would love to hear from other Bucknellians.

I just had a quick visit with **Kathy Pandelidis Granbois** and her son Teddy, who ventured to Pittsburgh for a hockey tournament. No surprise, it was great catching up with kids who are just a little younger than we were when we met! — S.V.P.

1989

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Kim Parsons was promoted to colonel. She is attending the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in D.C. at Ft. McNair, earning a second master's degree. The first was from the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., in material logistic support management. In her career she has been deployed to Saudi Arabia, Korea, Djibouti, Iraq twice and Afghanistan. For the past three years she has been a battalion commander stationed at Ft. Stewart, Ga.

She married David Daub in 1992. He is a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserves. They have two boys Tom, 13, and Chris, 9. — R.L.B.

1990

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I hope this all finds you well having survived the holiday hustle and bustle. Taking a big sigh of relief on this end that my kiddies believe in Santa. Seeing the magic of the holiday season through their eyes is something I am going to miss.

Amy Sisson has made the switch from academic to medical librarianship, taking a job at the MD Anderson Cancer Center's Research Medical Library. She writes, "This is by far the most fulfilling job I have had since leaving Bucknell. I continue to write science fiction and fantasy short stories; my most recent publication was a somewhat less-than-cheerful near-future story called 'Suicide Club' that appeared in *Sybil's Garage No. 7*." She reports that her husband, Paul Abell, a 1990 Colgate graduate, became an American citizen a few years ago and is a civil servant at NASA Johnson Space Center, where he works on the concept of a crewed mission to a near-Earth asteroid. "I had the pleasure of running into **Lisa Spodak '91** at a non-profit Star Trek and science fiction convention in Hunt Valley, Md., last summer. She's doing some great work raising lots of money for breast cancer research by auctioning off celebrity-signed teddy bears."

John and **Kathleen Bauersfeld McGuigan** write that they welcomed their third child on June 22, 2011. Andrew Plunkett joins his brother, Jack, 5, and sister, Fiona, 4. The McGuigans live in Hunt Valley, Md.

I love keeping up with everyone. — L.M.O.

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I was so happy to hear from fellow Kappa Alpha Theta. **Kristen Cederholm Pulling**. She writes, "After residing in three states in three years, my husband, Scott, and I are glad to be in Atlanta, hopefully, planting some roots! For the past 16 years, I have worked for the federal government. It has given me the opportunity to travel overseas on several deployments." She met her husband seven years ago when they worked together in Iraq. They married in 2005 and celebrated their wedding with Bucknell friends **Christine Ralston Eagleson**, who traveled all the way from Germany, **Nancy Henry Benson** and **Michele Pena Perito**. The couple has a son, Zachary, 4, and they expect their second son soon. "Even with nearly two decades having passed since our graduation, my friendships, memories and education obtained at Bucknell mean as much to me today as they did 20 years ago," Kristen says. She can be reached at kristen2@hotmail.com and hopes to catch up with everyone in person at Reunion 2012.

I can't agree more. Kristen, **Jim** and I are looking forward to seeing everyone at Reunion. — L.M.S.

1993

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I heard from **Thomas Abel** who writes, "On July 26, 2011, I asked my best friend and love of my life, Liz Freeman, to be my wife. Gratefully, she said yes. We are not going to waste any time: we are planning to celebrate our marriage in early spring 2012. With any luck I will be bringing a third Abel to our 20th Reunion in 2013. I can be reached at tommyabel@me.com or 302-893-0555." Congrats, Tommy!

Janelle Oltorik-Wilkinson says she can be reached at jwilkinson171@gmail.com.
— C.Z.

1994

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Elizabeth and **Jim Saunders** welcomed James Malcolm into their family in November 2010. He joins sister, Bridget, 4. Jim continues to work for Pfizer Consumer Healthcare as a senior research scientist in Richmond, Va., and can be reached at jsaund72@cox.net.

Alison Bleyle McKenna and her husband welcomed their daughter, Mae Ye Seul, home on June 10, 2011. She was born in Seoul, Korea, on July 3, 2010. Mae joins brothers Colin, 10, Aidan, 8, and Macklin, 4. They report that life is crazy, but good! — S.A.S.

1995

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I hope you are all enjoying this season. It always makes me think of the beauty of Bucknell and how much I loved my time there.

Collyn Bement Gilbert sent a great newsy note saying, "I am writing at the request of my grandfather, **Charlie Vogel '37**, who is his class news reporter. He rarely receives submissions and therefore is subjected to writing about my cousin (his granddaughter), **Colby Cox Miller '94** and her potbelly pig, Wilbur. So Grandpa, this submission is for you, and for your beloved wife and my beloved grandmother, **Ginny Fisher Vogel '40**, who passed away peacefully on Sept. 19, 2011. May she rest in peace." *Note: Ginny's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

Collyn lives in Summit, N.J., with her husband, **Jeff Gilbert '94**, and their two kids, and they both work for Stifel Nicolaus. "The Bucknell alumni that have crossed our paths are **Jennifer Kangas**, a pediatrician in New York City, and **Will '94** and **Sarah Sloan Funk**, who reside in Scarsdale, N.Y., and are always up for catching a Wilco show or two." She reports that **Jesse Mann** is overseeing some of the best music venues in the greater NYC area. **Aaron '96** and **Jaclyn Simon Schatzow** live in Santa Monica, Calif., with their two sons. At annual get-togethers in the Philadelphia area — or when someone turned 40 — they also saw **Mike** and **Paige Bohnen Scherer**, who reside in Westport, Conn., **Terry Fant '94**, **Rocky '94** and **Sarah Gallant Kurita '94** and **JP Gallagher '94**. **Leigh Owens Morgan** is doing her part as a college counselor at The Tatnall School in Greenville, Del., to make sure only the best and the brightest of her high school seniors apply to Bucknell. Collyn says, "On the Summit soccer fields, we have run into **Laura Madden** and **Steve Johnson '91**, who are doing a great job keeping the best soccer players on the field and the worst soccer parents off the field." Collyn can be

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Jim and **Paula Lyons Castano** also had great news to share. She says, "After a decade plus of teaching, I work for the FBI. It was a lifelong dream fulfilled. As far as catching up with other '95ers, my husband and I had a party this past year and I got a chance to catch up with **Tameka Hinton Wright**, **Kelly Corr** and **Bridget Dean Hammel**." The couple resides in Virginia. Paula's e-mail: paula_castano_2006@yahoo.com.

Jennifer DeCamp and **David Gibson** welcomed their son, Dylan Dwyer, into the world on Dec. 1, 2010. Dylan wore his first Bucknell onesie just a few days after his birth. Jen works at a high school in northern Virginia providing disability services to students, and David works for George Mason University. They can be reached at DecampJM@pwcs.edu.

Megan Idell Scranton is an assistant professor of education at Neumann University in Aston, Pa., and an adjunct professor at Harrisburg Area Community College. She reports, "I love it ... I have found my calling!" You can reach her at scrantonpartyof5@comcast.net.

A group of Chi Phi brothers met in Boston this summer for a mini-reunion. **Chris Boner**, **Dave Lukens**, **Brian Ochs**, **Eric Krapf**, **Mike DiGuglielmo** and **Paul Gregory** enjoyed a weekend of catching up and Red Sox vs. Yankees baseball.

Chris and I took our kids to Hershey Park with Jim and **Tara Hooper Contiliano** and their two beautiful kids in August 2011. It was a rainy day, off and on, but that helped with the heat and crowd control. We had a great time visiting and riding the rides. A summer tradition both families cherish!

After a day at the pool this summer, our Bucknell beach towel was hanging on our front porch to dry. My oldest son had a friend over and when his mom, **Andrea Greenstine O'Hara '90**, came to get him she asked, "Who went to Bucknell?" I love meeting fellow Bucknellians and making that connection.

We are in planning mode for our annual trip to Lewisburg for a Bucknell basketball game. Our kids love the tradition almost as much as we do! If anyone is interested in joining us, send me an e-mail. 'Ray Bucknell! — J.B.B.

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Teena Penley and **Keith Nigro** announce the birth of their "Irish-American" daughters, Natalie Ann, on Sept. 14, 2010, and Nicole Lynn, on July 27, 2011. The family is doing well and lives in Philadelphia. Contact Keith at kmn5774@yahoo.com.

Molly and **John Newman** announce the birth of their second daughter, Cecelia, on May 3, 2011, in Palm Springs, Calif. Cecelia joins sister, Lucy, 2. John is dean of students at Idyllwild Arts Academy and welcomes correspondence at jnewman@idyllwildarts.org.

Lisa Toccafondi Shutt is the director of undergraduate programs at the Carter Woodson Institute for African and African-American Studies at the University of Virginia. Lisa is a cultural anthropologist and conducts research in the country of Gabon in Central Africa. She, her husband, Dave, and her two kids, Zoe and Joshua, live in Charlottesville, Va. Lisa can be reached at lt7q@virginia.edu.

Engineering and consulting firm GEI Consultants in Boston sends word that **Charles Grant** was promoted. He is a structural engineer and project manager specializing in dams, foundations, earth-retaining structures, water resources facilities and industrial structures. He earned a master's from University of Missouri and is a registered civil engineer in Massachusetts and Missouri and a structural engineer in Illinois, Hawaii and Massachusetts. — B.S.

EDUCATION FOR ALL

Long before Occupy Wall Street brought national attention to the country's growing class disparities, **Kristin Ehrgood '92** made the issue her life's mission.

"The way to level the playing field between poverty and wealth is to provide kids with a great education," says Ehrgood, co-founder and president of the Flamboyant Foundation, a family foundation focused on improving public K-12 education in Puerto Rico and Washington, D.C.

Ehrgood came to her vocational calling after a series of "aha" moments: recognizing the socioeconomic gaps in her own suburban public education upon entering Bucknell; viewing a "crushingly sad" on-campus photography exhibit on U.S. poverty and racism; and teaching in a school in a migrant workers community in Florida through Outward Bound.

As a college senior, Ehrgood decided to ditch her law school plans to join Teach For America. She's never looked back. "My experiences through Teach For America solidified my passion for education and shaped my career," Ehrgood says of the eight years she spent as a classroom teacher, state executive director and director of site development for the organization.

Ehrgood then earned a master's of public administration at Harvard, where she met her husband and business partner, Vadim Nikitine. Together, they jumped headfirst into building education reform-focused nonprofit organizations, starting in 2002 with the founding of Sapiensis, a nonprofit dedicated to improving public education in Nikitine's native Puerto Rico. To more broadly address the philanthropic and educational challenges on the island, they started the private Flamboyant Foundation in 2007, and expanded to Washington, D.C., upon their return to the area in 2008. To address the need for grassroots organization among parents of D.C. public school children, Ehrgood also founded and chairs the board of DC School Reform Now.

Today, Ehrgood is the driving force behind Flamboyant Foundation's goals, which center on education advocacy and family engagement in Washington, D.C., and on fostering strong school leadership and building the island's philanthropic and nonprofit communities in Puerto Rico. Though new and small — just 10 employees — Flamboyant has helped train 450 D.C. teachers on conducting productive home visits with student families and worked to change the tax code in Puerto Rico to be more conducive to philanthropic giving. —Amy Roach Partridge



at harmonlutzer@hotmail.com. He still hates the Mets. — L.Z.

2000

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Justin '01 and Christine DeCaro McCarty announce the birth of their daughter, Alexandra Rosalia, in Chicago on Feb. 14, 2011. The family and their dog, Cody, live in Chicago, where Justin is a manager at Riveron Consulting and Christine is the director of marketing and PR at Ziegler.

Donnie, Olivia and **Susan Douglas Wilson** welcomed Jack Donald into their family on Nov. 12, 2010. They live in Greensburg, Pa. Susan is a child psychiatrist in the Mon Valley.

Eric and **Carolyn Yankowski Klimtzak** announce the birth of their son, Samuel James, born on Jan. 11, 2011. Sam joins Elizabeth, 3. The Klimtzak family lives in Jacksonville, Fla. Carolyn can be reached at cmklimtzak@hotmail.com.

Steve and **Emily Thorne Pyser** welcomed their first child, Samuel Rhys, on June 28, 2011. The new family is doing well and has moved from Washington, D.C., to Arlington, Va.

Charles and **Louise Andrews Marsh** welcomed daughter, Tennessee Louise, on June 29, 2011. Tennessee joins brothers Luke and Will, 2.

PJ and **Nicole Gull McElroy** welcomed baby boy Hayden Alexander on Aug. 15, 2011. They are blissfully sleep-deprived, and couldn't be happier.

David Wagner and **Janellen Duffy** welcomed their first child, William "Will" James, on Feb. 7, 2011.

Brian and Erin McKenna Evanoka and sister, Avery, 2, welcomed Hadley Grey on May 27, 2011.

Congratulations to **Michael Potts and Rachel Bland '02** on their marriage. For details, see the Class of 2002 column. — A.B.

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REUNION 2012

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Kevin and **Aimee Price Readie** are thrilled to announce the birth of their healthy baby boy,

Tristan Michael, on July 1, 2011. Older siblings, Bryce, 4, and Ava, 2, are excited to have a little brother. Fellow Bucknellians **Brian and Whit McClelland Hill** were the first visitors to welcome Tristan when he came home from the hospital. The family lives in Hampton, N.J. Aimee can be reached at aimee117@msn.com.

Kurt and **Heddy Bolster Snyder** welcomed their first child, Logan Marshall, on Feb. 1, 2011. They live in Falmouth, Maine, and Heddy's e-mail is hdb8@yahoo.com. — H.M.L.

1999

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Harmon Lutzer graduated from Hofstra Law School in 2002. He resides in Smithtown, N.Y., with his wife, Jennifer, a graduate of Notre Dame and Hofstra Law, and their son, Evan, and daughter, Emily. After six years as an assistant district attorney in Suffolk County, Harmon opened his own law office nearly four years ago with a concentration in criminal defense, family court matters and general legal practice. He can be reached

2001

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Heather Rossi Spadaccini writes, "My husband, Chris, and I are happy to welcome our son, Lucas Henry. He was born in NYC on Nov. 14, 2010."

Lindsay and **Derek Fallon** write that they welcomed their first child, Zachary William, on Aug. 24, 2011. He says, "Everyone is happy and healthy. We live in Brookline, Mass., and I work as a trader at Wellington Management in Boston."

Jason and **Jennifer Hildenbrand DeFlicht** send news announcing the birth of their daughter, **Ainsley Elizabeth**, born March 23, 2011. She joins Isabella, 5. "I practice law in Pittsburgh and, in addition, I've received my Pennsylvania real estate license," Jennifer says. She can be reached at jennifer.deflicht@gmail.com. — H.P.A.

like to thank everyone who shared in their special day and made it a wonderful time. For those who couldn't make the trip, they missed your presence but thank you, too, for all the well wishes. The couple is settling in Phoenix, Ariz., where Michael works as a nuclear medicine technologist, and Rachel continues growing her small internet retail business selling art, handmade items, jewelry, tees, etc. She started the business in her native Oregon while working with and modeling for other local Phoenix artists such as Missconstrued.com.

Jamie and Brett Yordy welcomed Ryan James to their family on Aug. 13, 2010. The Yordys reside in Woodbridge, N.J.

Devin Keithley and Florentina Hent announce the birth of their son Roger Sigmund. He was born on Oct. 31, 2010, and was welcomed by his brother, Adrian, 4. Devin earned a master's in city and regional planning from Ohio State University and works as a research associate for Community Research Partners. They live in Columbus, Ohio.

Bill and Julie Dierker Darence announce the birth of their son, Luke Thomas, who was born in November 2010. They reside in Pittsburgh where he is the building information modeling manager for Mascaro Construction and she is a senior software engineer for the National Robotics Engineering Center.

Paul '01 and Kelly Gordon Maier welcomed their second little girl, Casey Elizabeth, on July 9, 2011. Their daughter Michaela, 2, is thrilled. The Maiers live in Rockville Center, N.Y.

Dwayne and Jennifer Zaleski Wint are proud to announce the birth of their second daughter, Alexis Gabriela, on July 15, 2011. Their daughter Olivia, 3, is excited. — M.P.

2003

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Matt and **Erin Zsolcsak Smith** proudly welcomed twins, Sydney Irene and Nicholas Gary, on Sept. 30, 2011.

Amanda Sundquist is pleased to announce her engagement to Michael Mariani, an engineer at West Pharmaceutical Services. A June 2012 wedding is planned in Amanda's hometown of West Chester, Pa.

Bart and **Kate Kenner Langlois** welcomed their son, Benjamin, on Sept. 13, 2011, in Charleston, S.C. The entire Kenner family, including **Richard '72, Robin Hummel Kenner '74, John '88 and Rick '08**, is excited for another future Bucknellian!

Rachel Laskow and Justin Schwartz '04 were married on Aug. 14, 2011, in Hoboken, N.J. Bucknellians in the wedding party were **Christie Crawford, Sarah Mayson and Jason Rubinstein '04, Emily Resnick Banach, Melinda Kummer Rubinstein '05, Alyson Rentrop, Khanh Le, Kristi Johnston and Aaron '04 and Autumn Simpson Perlstein '05** also joined the celebration. They missed having **Derek '00 and Natalie Casp Gominger '02** at their wedding, but can't wait to meet their baby girl, Clara, who was born just a few days earlier. Rachel and Justin honeymooned in Anguilla, and then returned home to Orlando, Fla., where Rachel is a senior marketing manager at Scholastic Book Fairs and Justin is manager of ride and show engineering at Universal Parks and Resorts.

Tom Elliott reports that "approximately 12 years, 13 days and 9 hours" after meeting in Professor Michael Carlin's introductory creative writing class their freshman year, he wed **Caroline Sevier** on Sept. 10, 2011, at Woodlawn Farm in Ridge, Md. He proposed to her atop a Parisian Ferris wheel last Thanksgiving while visiting their friend **Virginie Milliet** who served as Caroline's maid-of-honor. Fellow Bucknellians in attendance included **Robert Moss '05, Benjamin Fisher '05, Adam Zivich, Bart and Lauren Fuller Cicuto, Melody Smith '04, Marcy MacMillan, Bo Sharpe,**

Kiki Chung Neilsen '04, Eric Silvestri, Daniel Lonnerdal, John Iacofano, Matthew Badler, Matthew Del Giudice, Matthew Okolita, Emily Johnson, Sarah Wise, Meredith Elliott Rowley '00, Bently Elliott '66, Edward "Bub" Morgan '66, Richard Pace '66 and Roland Capone '66. The couple honeymooned in Sri Lanka and resides in Washington, D.C.

Amanda Kaufman Regnier writes, "Our son, Isaac Julian, was born Aug. 31, 2011, joining sister, Alice. We continue to live in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, where I practice law. My husband, Mike, is the policy director for the NYC Charter School Center."

Daniel Morel says he is attending the Hartt School of Music for a master's in composition. It is an amazing opportunity and he says he looks forward to visiting friends on the East Coast again.

Morgan Lloyd Hollenbeck reports that **Caralyn Desautels Foster** and her husband, Tim, welcomed their second son, Albert, on July 29, 2011. Caralyn, Tim and Finn, 2, are thrilled with their new addition and continue to enjoy life in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. — P.N.J.

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Ben and **Lauren Selepouchin Parsons** celebrated their one-year anniversary in June 2011. The wedding took place in Lyons, Colo., on June 19, 2010, and they were happy to have fellow Bucknellians **Vanessa Bendetti, Nikki Hollister, Harrison Hertzman, Justin Morant '03,**

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REUNION 2012

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On Sept. 10, 2011, **Michael Potts '00** and **Rachel Bland** were wed at the Marquee, an art deco movie theatre-style venue in Richmond, Va. Friends and family from many states attended. The wedding party included maid of honor **Elizabeth Rankin '04**, matron of honor **Lisa Domanowski-de Jong '00** and **Ben Rupert**. Other Bucknellian friends in attendance included **E.J. Burke, Betsy Klingler Burke '00, Tom Egan '00, Luke Hasemeier '01, Christin Lundgren '00, Jamie Piperberg '01 and Julia Weber Rosa '00.** The couple would

Matt Schafer '03 and **Josh Ginsberg '01** in attendance. They bought their first home together in Fort Collins, Colo. They were also very excited to attend Vanessa's wedding, which was held in the Boulder/Denver area in the fall.

Brandan Lingle and **Jennifer Coffey** were married March 26, 2011, in Clearwater Beach, Fla. Bucknellians in attendance were groomsmen **Tom Brophy '04** and **Kyle Mumford '06**, as well as **Jamie Clouser '03**, **Ryan Bondroff '04**, **Jon Davis '04**, **Jim Ritter '04**, **Patricia Eberwine**, **Justin Kwong**, **Tracey Marren Mumford '06**, **Sam Wechsler '06** and **Dave Stuckey '75**. Brandan and Jennifer live in NYC where he works in healthcare investment banking and she is a corporate attorney.

Ryan McGuire proposed to **Leah Wasserstrum** during a romantic picnic at the Eiffel Tower in Paris. They spent July 2011 celebrating their engagement during their travels through France and Scotland. Ryan and Leah met during their freshman year on Rainey 4 at Bucknell, and look forward to celebrating with many Bucknellians soon. In May 2011, Ryan graduated from his residency in pediatric dentistry at Montefiore Medical Center. Leah earned her master's degree in school psychology and is working towards completing her doctorate at Columbia University. — M.D.

2006

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Kim Grunwald married **Kevin Norman** July 30, 2011, in Wallingford, Conn. Other Bucknellians in attendance included **Emily Serotta**, **Justine Grossman**, **Jennifer Ross '05** and **Jenna Camann '07**. Kim is a math teacher and the dean of girls for the class of 2013 at Choate Rosemary Hall, a boarding secondary school. Kevin is the assistant coach

for the Yale University men's swim team. Kim and Kevin live on Choate's campus in Wallingford. — J.S.

2007

REUNION 2012

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Cynthia Koncick and **Matthew Gorney '06** were married Aug. 19, 2011, in beautiful Long Island wine country. They had the most perfect day celebrating with loved ones, including many special Bucknell friends from New Student Orientation, Two Past Midnight, the Bison Chips, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Student Calling Program. They live in Forest Hills, N.Y.

Anne Glazer is engaged to **Joshua Cohen**. She completed her master's in music education at Columbia University in 2009 and is the music director at Grand Concourse Academy Charter School in the Bronx, N.Y. Josh is an award-winning playwright, composer and lyricist. The couple lives in NYC, and looks forward to a July 1 wedding in Manhattan.

John O'Leary married **Lisa Tyler Cohen** Oct. 8, 2011, at beautiful Rosecliff Mansion in Newport, R.I. The couple lives in Los Angeles, where he works in PR and she works in television. Bucknellians in attendance included **Anne Glazer** and **Chris Brown '08**.

Nathaniel Piel writes, "I graduated with a doctorate from Georgetown University in May and I am doing my residency in internal medicine at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston, S.C."

Sarah Jensen married **Alex Dempster** July 22, 2011, in Boulder, Colo. Bucknellians in attendance were **Maureen Boss**, **Emma Skivington**, **Pam Caruso**, **Meagan Kingman**, **Kelly Kirchner**, **Lindsey Biller**, **Sandra Starr** and **Chelsea**

Schmitz. "Everyone had a great weekend celebrating and reminiscing about Bucknell! We're all looking forward to seeing each other again at Reunion in June."

Matthew Palermo writes, "I was married to **Loren Wagner** July 16, 2011, in Youngstown, Ohio." They reside in Plum, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburgh and they both work for Giant Eagle Inc. "I'm a business analyst and Loren is a merchandising coordinator." Bucknellians in the wedding party were **Peter Kaufman** and **Casey Williams '10**. Also in attendance were **James Lachman '06**, **Mike Anthony**, **Nick DeFeo**, **Ryan Slater '08**, **Greg Jones '10** and **Brian Muckle '00**. — J.C.

2008

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I know that you have lots of information to share: I already have six weddings on my calendar for next year!

Bethany Haines is engaged to **Drew Martin '05**. They live in Arlington, Va. Bethany says she feels odd contributing to the statistic of Bucknellians marrying other Bucknellians, but I tried to convince her that it's a good thing!

Stephanie Consoli is very excited to start her new position at Penn's School of Nursing, working on a study to explore early development in collaboration with the Children's Hospital and Center for Autism Research.

Jennifer Swoyer was named assistant director of Pittsburgh-based PUMP's Pittsburgh Sports League, which has more than 17,000 participants. Founded in 1996, PUMP engages young and young-thinking people in civic engagement, professional development, recreation and social networking to effect change in the community. **Lindsey Weller** reports that she lives in Washington, D.C., where she is finishing her master's in psychology at

American University. She is also the varsity field hockey coach at Walt Whitman High School in Bethesda, Md., and manages to work part-time at FOX5 News in D.C. — L.C.A.

2009

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News in the fall 2011 issue prompted **Patrick Lehr** to write. He reports that while he is not getting married as reported to Class Notes by a classmate, he is doing well. "I am living in Pittsburgh and work in product management for Thermo Fisher Scientific." He is looking forward to reuniting and catching up with some fraternity brothers in NYC soon.

After finishing a stint in Venezuela, **Mike Deighan** moved back to the States and works on a co-op farm in Whitlow, Calif., as a part of a sustainability project that will be the focus of his master's thesis. The project is mainly centered on the optimized cultivation of vegetables and herbal remedies.

Casey Carr-Jones accepted a position as the head of human resources at Keane, an unclaimed property recovery company based in Manhattan.

Sera Senturk graduated from Johns Hopkins School of Nursing's second-degree accelerated bachelor's in July and works as a pediatric nurse at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md.

On July 16, 2011, **Stephany Danilack** married **Nathan Contrella** in Rooke Chapel. **Yabei Chen** was one of the bridesmaids. Attendees included **Kimberly Bassett**, **Alexandra Fredas**, **Ally Haseltine**, **Jennifer Deluca**, **Joe De Metro**, **Sarah Hallowell**, **Kyle Winslow** and **Kyle Ursta**. Stephany and Nate moved to Chicago where she works at the University of Chicago Medical Center as a

clinical research coordinator and Nate continues to work on his doctorate in chemistry at University of Chicago.

Alexandra Hulme is in Santiago, Chile, completing a practicum for her master's in public health with the international consulting firm Bitran y Asociados. She works on projects relating to health economics and health financing in both Chile and other countries in Latin America. After the internship, Alexandra will either look to stay put and get a job or return to the States and start looking in Washington, D.C., or Boston for job in global health/international development.

Mahdi Woodard is in the Nashville area working for Mars Petcare. He was promoted from marketing analyst to associate brand manager and also appointed to the board of directors for the Boys and Girls Club of Williamson County.

Emily Rath is working on a master's in women's, gender and sexuality studies at the University of Cincinnati.

In October, **Carlo Espiritu, Whitney Henry, Sarah Wohlman** and **Ryo Sueda** ran with a 12-person team in a Ragnar relay race from Lancaster to the Poconos, a total of 202 miles, running throughout the night with flashlights!

Whitney Henry and Ryo Sueda also got engaged in August 2011. Whitney graduated from Drexel and is a registered nurse. Ryo writes, "Please tell our class we love them and miss them!" We miss you too, Ryo!

For the third year, **Erin Wolfe** teaches English as a second language in Chambersburg, Pa., and is working on a master's. Erin is pursuing 21st century teaching and learning through Wilkes University online while also working for her parents at Wolfe & Company Realtors in Carlisle, Pa., as a licensed salesperson. She lives with her boyfriend and their yellow lab, Bailey, in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Samantha Soller is in her third year at William & Mary School of Law and has accepted an offer with Richmond law firm Hancock, Daniel, Johnson and

Nagle. She plans to join their medical malpractice defense team in August.

Marc Henry lives in Tempe, Ariz., and works for Intel as an ultrapure water engineer. He writes that **Adrienne Jensen-Doray** is also moving to Tempe and just finished her third year teaching equestrian at the Lochearn Camp for Girls in Vermont.

In June 2011, **Alex Bird** graduated from the University of Oxford in the UK with a master's in modern Chinese studies. He lives in Beijing.

Griffin J. Doty has been accepted to a post-law graduate program at Oxford and will earn a degree in international contract law over the next two years.

Krista Joosep graduated from the Graduate Institute of Geneva with a master's in international affairs. She lives in Geneva, Switzerland.

Gillian Nordquist and **Chris Roman '08** got engaged in August. Their wedding will take place in September at Rooke Chapel.

Matt Saunders and **Jennifer Byers** were married Aug. 20, 2011, outside of Chicago. Classmates in attendance included **Allison Ascolese, Emanuel Araica, Bryce Calderone, Katie Culver, Rob Rastetter, Julia Fuchs** and **Caroline Strunk**. The newlyweds live in Palatine, Ill., where Jennifer attends graduate school at Northwestern while continuing to work for DePauw. Matt is with GE.

Erica Lopatofsky is engaged to Johnny Kryst. They have both been working as residence hall directors at the University of New Hampshire for the past two years and are planning a late June wedding.

Jeff Boehmer and **Margaret Hartman** were married July 30, 2011, in Maplewood, N.J. Bucknellians in attendance included Jeff's parents, **Rich '79** and **Sara Willert Boehmer '78**. They honeymooned in French Polynesia and live outside of Baltimore where Jeff works as an engineer and Margaret teaches fifth grade. They are enjoying married life.

Ben Herd and **Clare Hou** tied the knot Oct. 8, 2011.

In May, **Amy O'Halloran** got engaged to a non-Bucknellian from her hometown and they plan to marry in June. Amy lives in NYC and has a new job as a salon coordinator.

Bronwen Durocher reports that **Madeline Yano** and **Pat McCrann** are engaged. — S.K.

2010

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We have very exciting news this issue for the Class of 2010! **Katelyn Chiles** and **Michael Furr** were married in Rooke Chapel on Aug. 13, 2011. They met as sophomores at Bucknell and started dating their senior year. Mike proposed at Ard's Farm Market while stargazing one spring evening.

Many Bucknellians were a part of the wedding, including maid of honor **Liana Horner**, bridesmaids **Lauren Cotter '11, Emma Soper '11** and **Anne Barnard**, and groomsmen **Zach Theroux** and **Dale Statler**. **Shannon Lobdell** sang beautifully at the wedding ceremony, accompanied by music professors Barry Long and William Kenny. Bucknellians in attendance include **Kristine Bachman, Anna Baker, Alyssa Persing '11, Nate Sloyer, Kelly Usenko '11, Haley Welch, Rob Walker '09, Jason Maron '08, Derrick Houck, Tom Mann '11, Austin Ziltz '08, Elizabeth Cavallari '08, Christopher Bishop, Jeremy Wallace, Alex Muchow '11, Garrett O'Malley '09, Steve McGowan, Nick Stabile '08, Ryan Smith, Sarah Niemi, Peter Koch, Diane Schrom '12, Andy Destan, Rich '09** and **Star Haupt LaFredo '09, Eric Huselton '08, Brianna DelValle, Shannon Hayes '11, Jeremy Byler '12, Lindsay Adams, Amy Schaeffer '11** and **Dewey Benedict '09**.

As for me, I started a new job with an online marketing firm, which I love, but the new demands on my time will make

it difficult for me to continue as your class reporter. If you are interested in taking over the Class of 2010 column, please contact classnotes@bucknell.edu. — N.M.

2011

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In more graduate program news, **Susan Bentley** is in Arcadia University's physician assistant program.

Caitlin Camia works at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City in clinical research through the Lymphoma Service. While her initial post-college plans did not include cancer research, she says she finds the position to be both challenging and rewarding and she loves her job.

Matt Hotard works for a company called Isis, a joint venture between AT&T, Verizon and T-mobile. The company is working on developing a "mobile wallet." The concept eliminates the need for a tangible credit card, loyalty card or paper coupon by storing the information in your phone. According to Matt, you will one day be able to "tap your phone at the point of sale and everything will transfer automatically." The concept uses near field communication technology and is one of the most advanced technological systems in the works. Since graduating, Matt co-authored a paper titled "What's in it for me? Universities abandon Greek philanthropy within the collegiate atmosphere as competition for philanthropic funds heats up." It was published in the journal *Insight to a Changing World*, an economic journal that looks at the value of Greek life. Matt resides in NYC and thoroughly enjoys post-grad life with other Bucknell alumni in the city.

Phil Katrandjian performed alongside a DJ at Good Units, a swanky, underground club at the Hudson Hotel in NYC. He was also a featured musician at

the Disasters at Sea Boat Party at Queen of Hearts, held aboard a yacht prior to the club event. Perhaps the most exciting news, however, is Phil's upcoming movie debut. He was cast playing the violin in *The Bachelorette*, a movie featuring Kirsten Dunst, James Madison and Isla Fisher. In his limited spare time, Phil focuses on recording tracks with Alicia Keys' music director, Onree Gill, for the album of a newly signed young artist.

Nadia Sasso works for Disney Consumer Products, as an associate in their consumer products department. She is thrilled to be working with the brand and excited to re-experience her childhood through her work. Nadia is also working to bolster her developing nonprofit organization, Yehri Wi Cry (Hear Our Cry), which addresses the distressingly high maternal and infant mortality rates in the country of Sierra Leone. This past year, YWC was recognized by the Davis Foundation and was awarded a grant to fund their first major initiative, providing Bo Government Hospital in Sierra Leone with useful items to increase the quality of the birth experience. YWC provided 500 emergency birthing kits and incentive packages that included child care products to support Sierra Leone's Free Health Initiative for pregnant women, lactating mothers and children 5 and under. Through various fundraising efforts and donations, YWC raised over \$8,000 to finance their trip to Sierra Leone.

Nadia writes, "The long-term impact and sustainability of this project is that mothers will be delivering babies in a safe environment because of the sterile emergency birthing kits and incentive packages. YWC plans on using all of the support we've acquired to charter a nonprofit and move from district to district in Sierra Leone. With this model, YWC wants to distribute birthing kits and incentive packages not only to women in Sierra Leone but one day throughout all of Africa."

If you're interested in learning more about Nadia's inspiring project, visit her website at <http://yehriwicry.blogspot.com>. — L.M.

IN MEMORIAM

1933

Amos Sipe, Milwaukee, Wis., on Sept. 17, 2011. A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, he worked for Pittsburgh Plate and Glass. Survivors include his wife, four children, six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Delphine White Vandling, Ft. Mitchell, Ky., on March 13, 2011. A member of Kappa Delta, she was a high school English teacher. Survivors include one daughter and one grandchild.

1940

Stephen Kraft, Wheaton, Md., on Sept. 18, 2011. He served in the Army Air Corps during WWII. He was a graphic designer and lecturer. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, including **Miriam Kraft Tillman '76**; and four grandchildren.

Virginia Fisher Vogel, West Chester, Pa., on Sept. 19, 2011. She was a member of Kappa Delta. Survivors include her husband, **Charlie Vogel '37**, two daughters, including **Lynne Vogel Cox '65**; five grandchildren, including **Collyn Bement Gilbert '95** and **Colby Miller '94**; and nine great-grandchildren.

1941

Martin Cummings, Sarasota, Fla., on Aug. 31, 2011. A member of Mu Phi Epsilon, Sigma Tau Delta, band, Chapel Choir and the track and field team, he earned a doctorate at Duke University. He was director emeritus of the National Library of Medicine. He was predeceased by his wife, **Arlene Avrutine Cummings '42**. Survivors

include three children and grandchildren, including **Jessica '07**.

Ralph Livengood, Lewisburg, Pa., on Aug. 22, 2011. A member of Kappa Sigma, student government and the baseball team, he served in the military during WWII. He was national sales manager for Shick Electric Company. He was predeceased by his first wife, **Jean Hechler Livengood '41**, and a sister, **Grace Livengood Kitzinger '49**. Survivors include his wife; two children **Carol Livengood Wagner '66** and **William '71**; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

1943

Eleanor Dorsey Girard, Jupiter, Fla., on Sept. 21, 2011. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta, the Interfraternity Council and *The Bucknellian* and worked for Broward County Social Services. Survivors include two daughters and two grandchildren.

William Lawson, Lodi, Calif., on Aug. 8, 2011. A member of the tennis team, he served in the Air Force during WWII. He attended the National Judicial College and retired from federal service in 1976 before becoming a federal court judge. Survivors include his wife, two children and two grandsons.

1944

Harriet Ballentine MacKenzie, Newtown Square, Pa., on Sept. 13, 2011. She was a member of Sigma Tau Delta. She was an editor of the Campbell Soup Company Camden edition of the company magazine and a teacher. Survivors include a brother.

Frances Rice Smith, Towanda, Pa., on Aug. 22, 2011. Primarily a homemaker, she served as secretary for the Monroe Borough Council for many years. Survivors include two sons and eight grandchildren.

1946

Clifford Heinzerling, Hampton Bays, N.Y., on Aug. 23, 2011. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Navy V-12 program, he served in the Navy during WWII. He was a commercial artist. He was predeceased by his wife, **Barbara Wall Heinzerling '47**. Survivors include five daughters, including **Constance Heinzerling '70**, and two grandchildren.

Charles Hellie, Ann Arbor, Mich., on April 29, 2011. A member of Phi Eta Sigma and the Navy V-12 program, he served in the Navy during WWII. He earned a master's at Carnegie Mellon University. Survivors include his wife, **Ann Shea Hellie '46**; four children; 10 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

1947

William Jasper, Raleigh, N.C., on Aug. 7, 2011. A member of the Navy V-12 Program, he earned a master's at University of North Carolina Chapel Hill and a doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh. He served in the Navy and was a dentist, teacher and administrator. Survivors include his wife, two children and four grandchildren.

1948

Kenneth Horton, Fort Pierce, Fla., on Aug. 7, 2011. A member of Phi Kappa Psi and the Navy V-12 Program, he served in the Navy during WWII. He retired from Hartford Insurance Group as a special agent. Survivors include his wife, three children, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Charles Lofft, Mullica Hill, N.J., on Aug. 24, 2011. A member of Kappa Sigma and the Navy V-12 Program, he served in the Navy and attended the University of Rochester. He was a supervisor of shipbuilding for the Navy. Survivors include one daughter, two

grandsons and one great-grandson.

Gordon Miller, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., on Sept. 20, 2011. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. He was a member of the National Guard, serving during the Korean War, and worked for IBM Corporation. Survivors include his wife, three children and nine grandchildren.

John Whitenight, West Palm Beach, Fla., on Sept. 7, 2011. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the baseball team, he earned a doctorate at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. He was a doctor and deputy coroner for Dauphin County before retiring to Florida where he was a Wal-Mart greeter. Survivors include two children and four grandchildren.

John Wilbur, Vineyard Haven, Mass., on Sept. 25, 2011. A member of Delta Upsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa, *The Bucknellian* and Chorale, he was a pastor and professor. Survivors include his wife; four children, including **Ann Wilbur King '84**; and six grandchildren.

1949

James Botto, Halethorpe, Md., on May 11, 2011. He served in the Navy during WWII. Survivors include his wife, two children, 10 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Marguerite Kelly Brown, Harrisburg, Pa., on Aug. 23, 2011. She earned a bachelor's at Temple University. She worked as a dental hygienist and owned two hair salons. Survivors include two children, two granddaughters and one great-grandson.

James Galloway, Fairfax, Va., on July 9, 2011. He earned a bachelor's at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and a master's at George Washington University. A member of Cap and Dagger, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi and the Navy V-12 Program, he retired from the Navy's Civil Engineer Corps and also worked for Syscon Corp. Survivors include eight children,

17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Glenn Good, Northumberland, Pa., on Aug. 11, 2011. He served in the Coast Guard during WWII and earned a doctorate at Pennsylvania State University. He was a teacher and an administrator before retiring from Bloomsburg University as a professor. Survivors include his wife, two children, seven grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Sally Gottfried Goodgold, New York, N.Y., on Aug. 18, 2011. She was a member of Mortar Board, Sigma Tau Delta, *L'Agenda*, *The Bucknellian* and Hillel. She was a professor of urban planning at Queen's College and a founder of G&G Partnerships. Survivors include two children, including **Iris '78**, and three grandchildren.

Raymond Heckman, Emmaus, Pa., on Sept. 30, 2011. A member of Kappa Sigma and the football team, he served in the Air Force. He was a pilot for American Airlines. Survivors include his brother and two nieces.

Mary Shook Lewis, Montgomery, Pa., on Sept. 22, 2011. She worked in labs and was a teacher. Survivors include two children, a sister, seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Maxwell Parker, Elmira, N.Y., on Sept. 7, 2011. A member of Phi Gamma Delta, he served in the Army during WWII. He was the owner of Parker Real Estate and Insurance of Elmira. Survivors include his wife, two children and four grandchildren.

Nathaniel Trembath, Playa del Rey, Calif., on July 17, 2011. A member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Mu Epsilon and Tau Beta Pi, he earned a master's at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He retired as a vice president for programs for the System Integration Group from TRW after 37 years. Survivors include three sons.

Franklin Vasos, Scottsdale, Ariz., on Sept. 29, 2011. A member of Phi Lambda Theta, *L'Agenda*, *The Bucknellian* and the track and field team, he served in the Army. He

owned several car dealerships before becoming involved with real estate development and investment. Survivors include his wife, four children, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

1950

Robert Conrad, Williamsport, Pa., on Aug. 19, 2011. A member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, he served in the Air Force during WWII. He worked for GTE Sylvania as head of the quality control department. Survivors include his wife; four children, including **Timothy '85**; 13 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Jane Kreider Miller, Chautauqua, N.Y., on Oct. 19, 2011. A member of Cap and Dagger, International Relations Club, Kappa Delta, Theta Alpha Phi, Chorale and Christian Fellowship, she opened the Thrift Shop in New Bethlehem. She was predeceased by her brother **Fred Schnure '42**. Survivors include two sons, including **Jim Miller '75**; sister, **Annabel Kreider Schnure '40**; and nieces and nephews including **Barbara Schnure '72**, **Chris Schnure Dotterer '70**, **Dottie Schnure '75**, **Bill Schnure '66** and **Bob Schnure '69**.

John Odell, Erie, Pa., on July 16, 2011. A member of Kappa Sigma and the Navy V-12 Program, he served in the Navy. He was employed by James H. Matthews Co. until his retirement in 1975. He was predeceased by his wife, **Amy Miers Odell '50**, and his father-in-law, **T. Jefferson Miers '26**. Survivors include two children; three grandchildren, including **Andrew Potts '06**; and one great-granddaughter.

Frank Stasenko, Mount Union, Pa., on Aug. 20, 2011. He served in the Marine Corps during WWII and graduated from Juniata College. He was a teacher and a PGA golf professional. He was preceded in death by his first and second wives. Survivors include two

children, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

1951

Winifred Moore Hinkelman, Los Gatos, Calif., on Sept. 18, 2011. A member of Phi Mu, she attended the Jefferson School of Medicine. She was a docent for the Stanford Museum for more than 30 years. Survivors include her husband, six children and 15 grandchildren.

Marcus Stephanides, Silsby, Md., on Aug. 26, 2011. A member of the International Relations Club, Lambda Chi Alpha, *L'Agenda* and the basketball team, he earned a doctorate at Temple University Medical School. He served in the Navy and worked as a doctor. Survivors include his wife; four children; eight grandchildren, including **Derek Craig '12**; and two great-grandsons.

1952

Robert Bennett, Naples, Fla., on Aug. 24, 2011. A member of Phi Kappa Psi, Chorale, intramurals and Christians in Action, he served in the Army. He worked for LeFebure Corp for 30 years before retiring as regional vice president. Survivors include his wife, **Margaret Klugh Bennett**; two children; and three grandchildren.

Nathan Hurtt, Pittsford, N.Y., on Sept. 11, 2011. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, he served in the Marines during WWII and earned a doctorate at University of Pittsburgh. He was a general dentist for 42 years. Survivors include one son and three grandsons.

1953

John Gaidula, Fairport, N.Y., on Sept. 21, 2011. A member of the NAACP, Phi Lambda Theta, Phi Sigma, Chorale and Christian Fellowship, he served in the Army. He earned a doctorate

at the University of Rochester. He was a doctor who worked as both a general practitioner and a specialist in internal medicine and cardiology. He was predeceased by his wife, **Carol Brown Gaidula '52**. Survivors include five children, seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

John Lind, Big Flats, N.Y., on Sept. 5, 2011. A member of Phi Lambda Theta, he served in the Army. He retired as director of transportation and distribution from Corning Inc. after 31 years. Survivors include his wife, three children and five grandchildren.

1954

Elizabeth Kinzie Ignatowski, Jenkintown, Pa., on Sept. 1, 2011. She was a member of Psychology Club, International Relations Club, the NAACP, *L'Agenda*, Psi Chi and Concern and Action. She earned a bachelor's at Temple University and a master's and doctorate at Purdue University. Survivors include her husband; two children; one grandchild; her sister, **Louise Kinzie Wornom '54**; and a niece **Amalia Martin Dobbins '02**.

Chester Parent, Hendersonville, N.C., on July 26, 2011. A member of Delta Upsilon, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and Alpha Phi Omega, he served in the National Guard and Army. He was employed at Dupont Photo Products. Survivors include six children and one granddaughter.

1956

Edward Burg, Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 19, 2011. He was a member of the Pre Medical Society,

Delta Upsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Sigma, Pi Delta Epsilon, *L'Agenda*, WVBU, Christian Fellowship and the track and field team. He served in the Navy as a flight surgeon. He was a pathologist at Columbia Hospital. Survivors include his wife, three children, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Richard Grierson, Palm Coast, Fla., on Aug. 24, 2011. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the Interfraternity Council, men's intramurals and the ROTC program, he served in the Army Reserves. He earned a master's at Rutgers University. He retired as director of continuing education with Rutgers in 1988 before becoming a realtor. Survivors include his wife, **Nancy Bechtel Grierson**; three children; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

1957

Samuel Adams, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., on Sept. 1, 2011. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, men's intramurals, WVBU, Chorale, Politics Club and the ROTC, he served in the Armed Forces. He worked in marketing for companies including IBM and Honeywell. Survivors include his wife, **Sylvia Day Adams**; two children, including **Catherine Adams Tracey '84**; and six grandchildren.

Berkeley Hastings, Fayetteville, Pa., on Aug. 27, 2011. A member of Phi Gamma Delta, he earned a bachelor's at Temple University and an associate's at Mitchell College. He served in the Army. Survivors include his wife, **Dale Burkholder Hastings '62**; two daughters; and two grandchildren.

George Van Tuyl, Warwick, N.Y., on Sept. 6, 2011. A member of Delta Upsilon, intramurals, WVBU, Chapel Choir, *L'Agenda* and the ROTC program, he served in the Army. He retired as a national shoe buyer for Montgomery Ward Catalogue Division before becoming a realtor with Rod Peck Century 21. He was predeceased by his parents, **George '31** and **Kathryn Leach Van Tuyl '30**, and an aunt, **Margaret Van Tuyl Jeffery '33**. Survivors include his wife, three daughters, four grandchildren and his brother **John '62**.

1958

Peter Deck, Reading, Pa., on Aug. 28, 2011. A member of Cap and Dagger, Sigma Chi, intramurals, *L'Agenda*, WVBU, Christian Fellowship, Concern and Action and the ROTC program, he served in the Army. He was president of Eagle Chemical Company and the Berks Rail Corporation. Survivors include his wife, a son and two grandchildren.

Charles Parsons, Marion, Mass., on Sept. 21, 2011. A member of Pre-Medical Society, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Sigma and intramurals, he served in the Army and was stationed in Japan. He earned his doctorate at Temple University and was an orthopedic surgeon. Survivors include his wife; three children, including **Alexander '93**; and seven grandchildren.

1960

Richard Wilkinson, University Park, Fla., on Oct. 14, 2011. A member of Cap and Dagger, Kappa Sigma, WVBU and the ROTC, he was retired as president of the Veeder-Root Company in Simsbury, Conn. Survivors include his wife, **Carolyn Capell Wilkinson '62**; two sons, **Richard '87** and **Ted '90**; and three grandchildren.

1961

Jan Parvin, Merion Station, Pa., on July 28, 2011. A member of Chi Phi and band, he earned a master's at the University of Pennsylvania. He was employed by Westinghouse and was a former vice president of Main Line School Night Association.

1964

Walter Landzettel, Allendale, N.J., on Sept. 17, 2011. He was a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, the American Chemical Society and the ROTC. He served in the Army before becoming the owner and operator of Lazon Paints. Survivors include his wife; his son, **Walter '93**; and three grandsons.

1967

Alexandra Zimany Day, Stowe, Mass., on Sept. 2, 2011. A member of WVBU and Christian Fellowship, she earned a master's at the University of Pennsylvania. She was a marketing manager for Digital Equipment Corp for more than 20 years. Surviving are her husband and stepdaughter.

1971

Judith Baran Chabala, Scotch Plains, N.J., on Aug. 26, 2011. A member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Mu Epsilon, she was a freelance editor for Houghton Mifflin Company. Survivors include her husband, **John '70**, and one daughter.

1973

David Bassett, Naperville, Ill., on Aug. 2, 2011. A member of Delta Upsilon, *L'Agenda* and the men's lacrosse team, he was the director of international finance for Navistar International

Winners' Corner!

Michael Rakszawski '08
Carol Rowland Diehl '87
Janet Plumb Slater '76

Fall 2011 Puzzle Answer:
Change your password

Clever work, everyone!

Truck and Engine. He was predeceased by his first wife, **Sharon Fisher Bassett**, and his parents **Bruce '49** and **Marilyn Holme Weissman '48**. Survivors include his wife and four children.

Teresa Nugent Falcone, Skaneateles, N.Y., on Aug. 20, 2011. She earned a master's at the University of California. She worked as a fashion model, a senator's aide and later worked in advertising. Survivors include her husband, two stepdaughters and three grandchildren.

1979

Barbara Metzger Steinkerchner, Akron, Ohio, on Sept. 11, 2011. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Omicron Delta Epsilon, *The Bucknellian*, *L'Agenda* and Concern and Action. She earned master's degrees at Baldwin Wallace College and Case Western University and worked for AT&T. Survivors include her husband and two children.

1980

Nancy Clark, Montclair, N.J., on Sept. 29, 2011. A member of Beta Gamma and Delta Mu Delta, she was a certified public accountant and worked as the vice president of finance at Bullock Associates in Princeton. Survivors include her husband and her father.

1983

James Davis, Denver, Colo., in June 2011. He was chief investment officer for Alliance Commercial Partners. Survivors include his wife and two children.

2004

Matthew Curley, Ballston Lake, N.Y., on Aug. 29, 2011. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha

and Alpha Lambda Delta, he performed cancer research in a lab at SUNY Albany. He earned a doctorate at New York Medical College and was a doctor in his third year of residency in the emergency department of St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center. Survivors include his parents and a brother.

MASTERS

Jack Roush '49, Selinsgrove, Pa., on Aug. 17, 2011. He earned a bachelor's at Indiana University. He served in the Navy during WWII. He retired in 1981 from American Home Foods as senior accountant and assistant to the plant manager. Survivors include his wife; five daughters, including **Letty Roush Cortelyou '65**; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Louis Viola '49, Newark, N.Y., on Sept. 14, 2011. He earned a bachelor's at Saint Thomas Aquinas College and served in the Army during WWII. He was a teacher and administrator. Survivors include two sons, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

William Fuchs '50, American Canyon, Calif., on July 7, 2010. He earned a bachelor's at Penn State University and served in the Army Air Corps and Air Force during WWII. He owned Eagle Aviation. Survivors include his wife, two children and one granddaughter.

Gwendolyn Abrahamson May '50, Berwyn, Pa., on Aug. 23, 2011. She earned a bachelor's at Cedar Crest College. Survivors include four children, 13 grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

Robert Harris '55, Hammondsport, N.Y., on Aug. 13, 2011. A member of the baseball team, he served as an officer in the Persian Gulf Command before earning a bachelor's at Bloomsburg State Teachers College. He was a teacher and an administrator. Survivors include two children and four granddaughters.

Max Richards '56, Hershey, Pa., on Sept. 4, 2011. He earned

a bachelor's at Shippensburg University and served in the Army during the Korean War. Survivors include his wife, two daughters and three grandchildren.

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Hazel Brown, Watsonstown, Pa., on Sept. 2, 2011. She worked in food service at Bucknell for 25 years before retiring in 1991. Survivors include three children; seven grandchildren, including **Frederick Shrimp '04**; and five great-grandchildren.

Richard McGinnis, Lewisburg, Pa., on Aug. 7, 2011. A member of Delta Upsilon, student government, Phi Eta Sigma, Tau Beta Pi and the American Society of Civil Engineers, he earned a master's at Northwestern University and a doctorate at University of California Berkeley. He was a professor of civil and environmental engineering for 40 years, retiring this spring. Survivors include his wife, **Miranda White McGinnis '68**; four children; and four grandchildren.

David Milne, Lewisburg, Pa., on Aug. 25, 2011. He served in the Army and earned a master's at Hofstra University and a doctorate at Cornell. He retired from Bucknell in 1999 after 35 years as a professor of psychology. Surviving are his wife, **Marcia West Milne M'84**; three sons; and four grandchildren.

David Ozag, Frederick, Md., on Aug. 2, 2011. He earned a bachelor's at the University of Maryland; masters' at Mount St. Mary's College, Thomas Edison State College and George Washington University; and a doctorate at George Washington University. He taught in the management department at Bucknell as well as several other colleges and universities. He was a certified public accountant. Surviving are a brother and nieces and nephews.

And the winners are...



The entries shot in for *Bucknell Magazine's* Class Notes Caption Contest. Here are the five best:

"Hurry up Eastman, take the picture." "Shut up Kodak, I'm trying."

— Cort Steel '77

"Look serious gentlemen. Professor says these stogies may someday be outlawed from the University dining hall."

— Victor Marks '00

"Class of 2006 proves yet again: Time travel is possible!"

— Norma Downie '75

"Seriously guys, it'll be fun — wear them like kilts, we'll take one picture. No one will ever know."

— Marc Wachter '95

"Of course I'll destroy the negatives."

— Jim Rowbotham '65

Congratulations, winners!

A Bucknell Wedding in Retrospect

What happened the day the best man and matron of honor went missing.

By E.J. Crawford '99

As the years go by, wedding photos tend to get pushed into shoeboxes in the back of a closet, or are relegated to the basement with all the other stuff you think you should keep but never actually use. But with our anniversary coming up, my wife and I decided to dig ours out of storage. Since October 2006, we've aged five years — a process expedited by a sweet yet diabolically stubborn two-year-old daughter and a happy yet sleep-averse infant son — but otherwise aren't too much the worse for wear. Neither are the pictures. Generally speaking, it's a pretty happy-looking crowd, a lot of hugging, a lot of posing, a lot of people a lot more dressed up than I've seen them since.

Conspicuously absent, however, are the best man and the matron of honor, which brings me to the point of my story. My wife and I celebrated our five-year anniversary surrounded by a far larger number of kids than our own, for our anniversary also marked the fifth birthday of my nephew, the son of the absentee wedding party leads.

Here's how it happened. My wife, Debbie, is the sister-in-law of **Joe DeGennaro '99**, one of my best friends from Bucknell, and the younger sister of **Laura Stolting DeGennaro '99**, Joe's college girlfriend and now wife. Pretty soon after graduation, Laura told me she thought Debbie and I would be a great match, but it took a few years before we finally proved her right. As such, Joe and Laura were the perfect fits to be the best man and matron of honor at our wedding. We asked them to fill these roles pretty soon after getting engaged only to learn a few weeks later that Laura was pregnant and due in late October. The wedding was planned for early October, prompting Laura to note earnestly, "It's not like I'll have the baby on your wedding day."



Fast-forward six months. Debbie is awakened on our wedding day by Laura, whose water had just broken. Roughly 30 minutes later my cell phone buzzes. It's Joe. He is in the car with Laura and they're on their way to New Jersey (from Connecticut, where Debbie and I were married) to have the baby.

The rest of the day proceeded with a series of April Fool's Day moments where I explain to everyone that, yes, we in fact lost both the best man and the matron of honor on the morning of the wedding. Otherwise, things went off without a (further)

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hitch. Debbie's older sister stepped in as maid of honor and the guys in my wedding party — **Dave Esau '99**, **Jeff Meyer '99** and **Brett Tomlinson '99** — ably filled in for Joe. There was dancing, food and cake, which, come to think of it, was pretty similar to how we spent my

nephew's fifth birthday, just with different music and a slightly different ambience.

Fortunately there is some record of Joe and Laura from the wedding weekend. In looking through the photos, my wife and I came across a few from the rehearsal and rehearsal dinner that show Joe and Laura, smiling and laughing. There's also one where you can see Laura standing at the back of the church, her knees slightly bent and both hands resting on her stomach. Perhaps we should have known.

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