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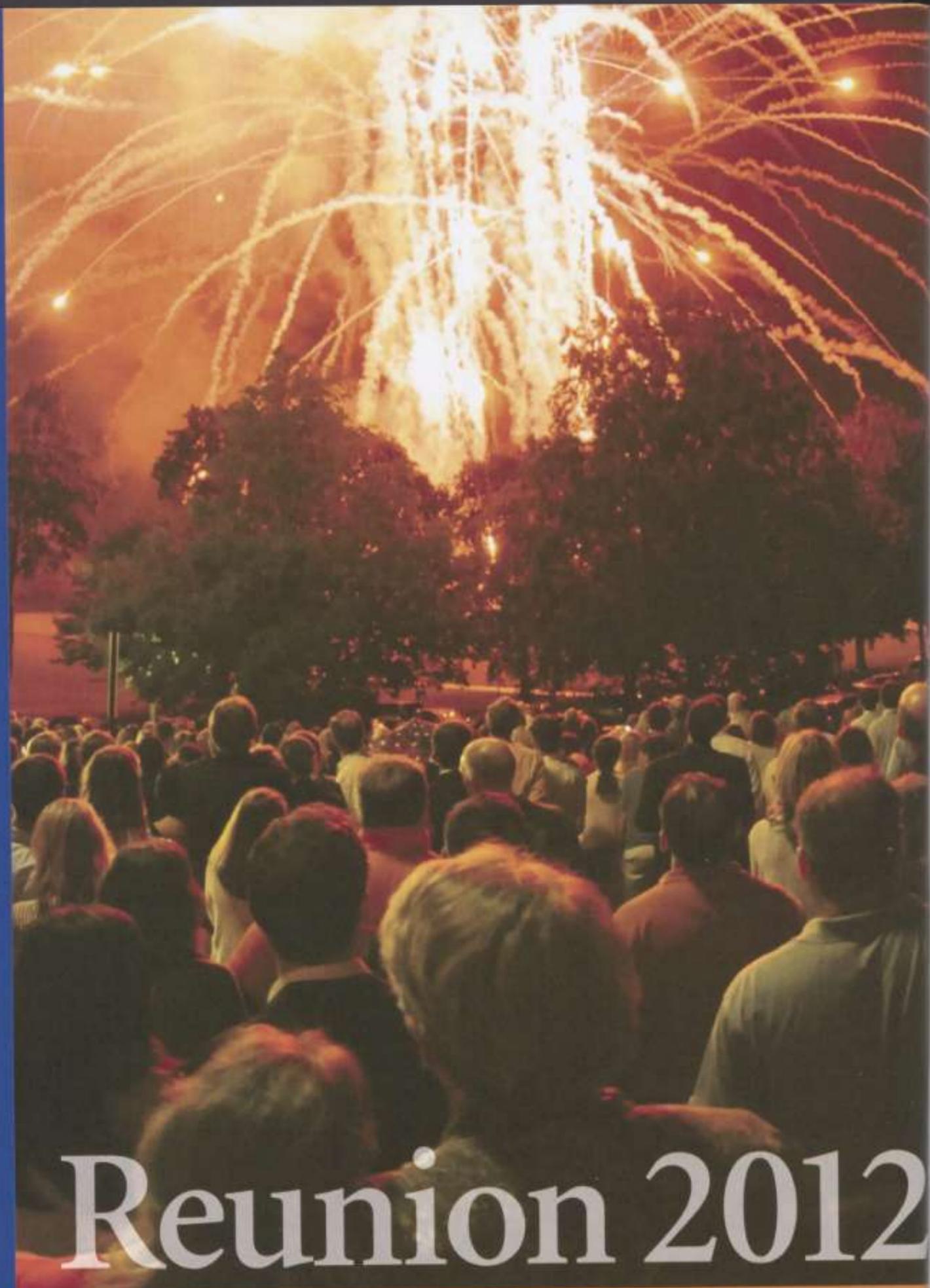
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For these Bucknellians, friendship trumps politics.

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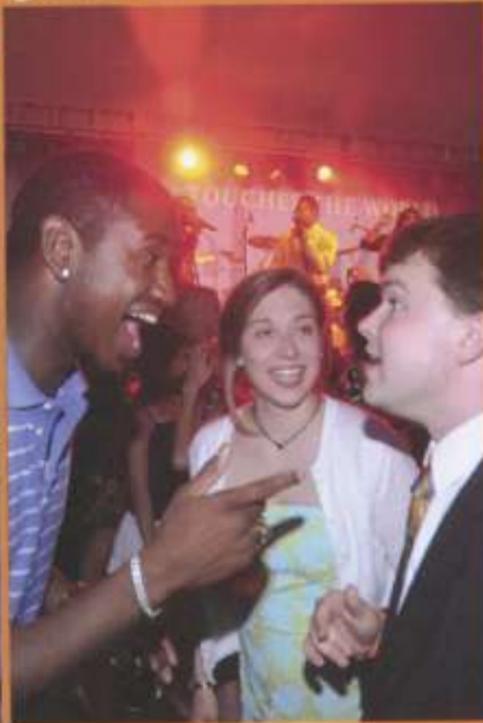


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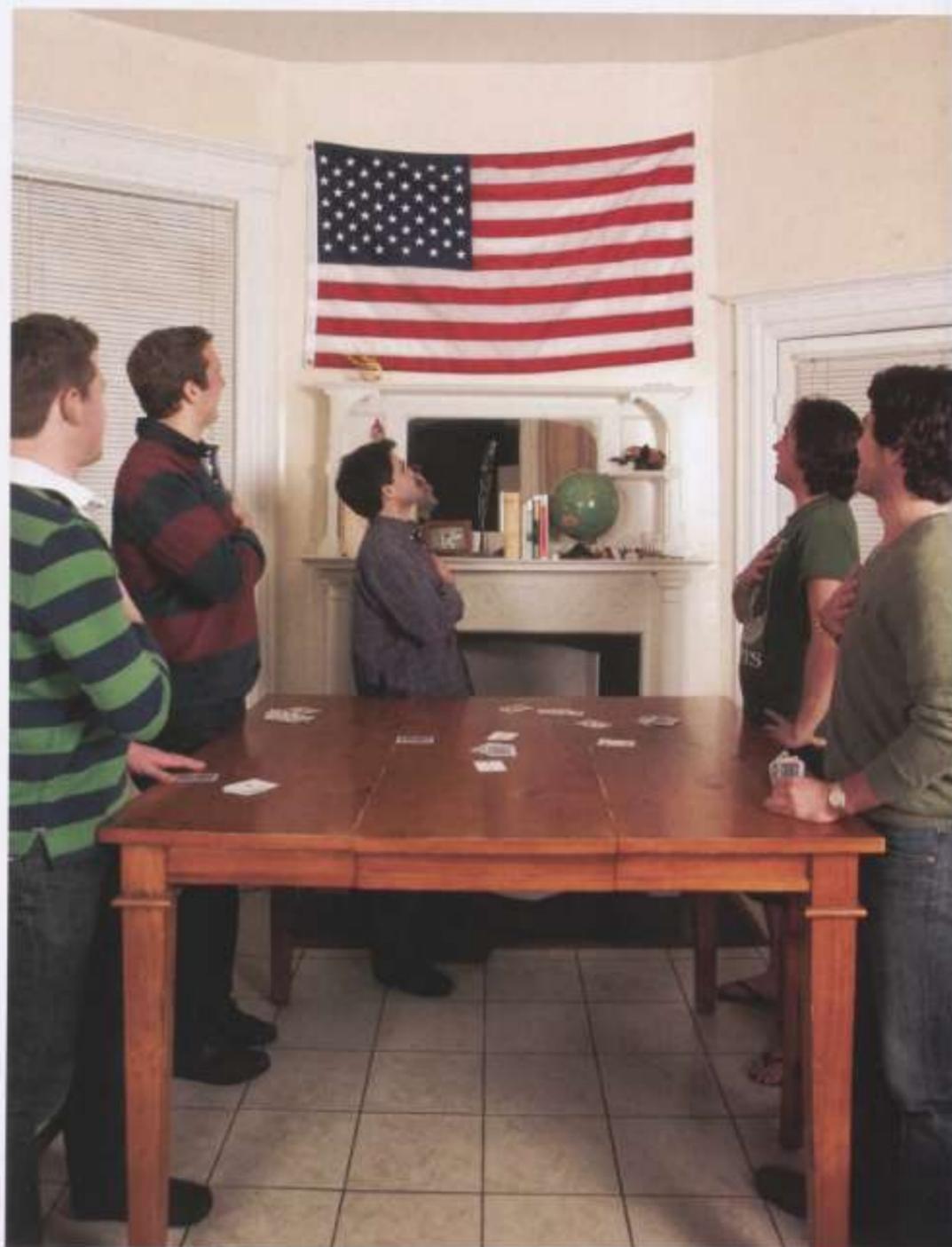
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By Peter Nichols

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Photograph by Dustin Fenstermacher

President's Message

Patriot League Decision on Football Scholarships



In 1986, Bucknell was proud to help found a new Division I-AA football conference that included some of the oldest and most prestigious colleges and universities in the nation. Since then, the Patriot League has evolved to become one of the finest all-sports leagues in NCAA Division I competition, based on criteria including graduation rates, Academic All-Americans and other academic recognition. The Patriot League's academic index system for student-athlete admissions is, and will remain, the most stringent in NCAA Division I athletics.

The league is well suited to Bucknell, which has the fifth-highest number of Academic All-Americans in Division I, a four-year graduation rate of 89.7 percent (among the highest in the U.S.), and the fourth highest student-athlete graduation rate among all Division I institutions. And Bucknell has done exceptionally well in league play, winning 17 of the 21 Patriot League Presidents' Cups, which honors the most successful university in league competition across all sports.

In February, the presidents of Patriot League institutions made an important decision that will change the league. Until now, league institutions were allowed to award merit aid in every sport but football. Our consensus as presidents, after 18 months of deliberations, was that allowing merit aid in football would stabilize the league and improve its capacity to expand membership and thereby the league's long-term viability. The change allows each institution to implement this change gradually, starting in 2013 until full implementation by 2017. You can read more about the change in my campus updates at www.bucknell.edu/president.

Bucknell already provides merit-aid scholarships in 10 sports and has implemented these programs in ways that uphold our core values. We will do so again as we move forward as part of a league in which we are a proud and successful participant.

Because of the new Patriot League policy, we will be able to expand our capacity to recruit the best student-athletes not only in football, but also in our women's athletic programs, because we will match the new resources allocated to merit-aid in football with similar investments in merit-aid scholarships for our women's sports. We will do so in keeping with Bucknell's unwavering commitment to gender equity and Title IX compliance.

Bucknell's commitment to need-based aid is not and will not be diminished by the Patriot League's decision. The greatest contribution donors can make to Bucknell remains the same: to increase our financial aid resources. And because we know how generous Bucknellians are, we have great confidence in the future of Bucknell and the values it upholds as a member of one of the finest leagues in college athletics.

John Bravman, PRESIDENT

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Letters

FLOODED BY MEMORY

I read with great interest of the flood at Lewisburg [Fall 2011]. I was in the Class of '39 during the Johnstown Flood, which overflowed the bridge from Lewisburg to the Alhambra Night Club on the other side of the river.

I was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu, and Judge Johnson's property adjoined ours. Mrs. Johnson came to the fraternity to ask for volunteers to move their books from the first floor to the second floor. We moved not only the books but also the furniture and whatever else we could handle. I soon noticed the window opening at Kappa Sig house from which emerged a boat or canoe paddled by several students onto the street.

This is the time of **Guy Payne, Class of 1909**, who had a retail shop on the hill in the middle of the campus that sold everything to students. It was also the time that freshmen had to wear dinks. We were not allowed to walk on the grass. The big thing was painting the water tower opposite the Observatory. The idea was to paint our class year on the tower, removing the previous year. We used ladders and ropes, whatever it took to get up there and it was the function of the sophomores to prevent us. However, the freshman class always prevailed.

I am 94. It's odd the things I remember going back all these years, and then find it difficult to remember my grandson's name.

Emanuel E. "Manny" Pearlman '39
Concord, Calif.

TOUCHED BY AN IMAGE

I really enjoyed reading about how our professors spend their pastimes [Winter 2012]. It serves as further proof as to why the Bucknell community is so dynamic. The images and photography throughout the article, especially the cover, were amazing. I don't know that much regarding the technicalities of a great shot, but I do know when an image grabs me.

Alexander Obe '99
Rocky Hill, N.J.

SHARED PASSIONS

I greatly enjoyed the article, "Passionate Pastimes," about faculty members' hobbies outside the classroom. I would like to point out that there is a thriving costume design curriculum in theatre and dance, including several courses as well as the creation of many carefully researched and produced period costumes for our productions. My students, professional costume staff and I are delighted that there are others on campus who share our passion and expertise.

Paula Davis
Lewisburg, Pa.

RX FOR DIABETES

Kudos to the students for the diabetes study described in the winter issue. I hope my experience with the disease will motivate them to do more. I am an 81-year-old man originally diagnosed as an overweight, insulin-resistant diabetic. For the past seven years, I have been walking two miles per day, three times per week. I lost 25 pounds during the first six months without changing my eating habits. I get quarterly blood chemistry and blood pressure monitoring. All values are those of a 45-year-old or younger. I have never needed a shot of insulin.

It is my professional opinion (trained in biology and medicine) that the medical and allied professions have not paid enough attention to the natural methods of therapy. The medics must lead the way — one mile per day, per week. For those who are regularly employed, try this: Park your car half a mile from the office, or get off the rapid transit half a mile from the office daily. There is an epidemic of obesity and circulatory disorders in this country that would benefit from a regular walk therapy program as well as diabetics.

Eugene Kravis '52
Siad Valley, Calif.

RELIGIOUS/FREEDOM

Kudos on your article "Blake, Bucknell and the Holy Bible" [Winter 2012]. If only more of us would open the Bible with

an open mind as **Makoto Fujimura '83** did, we too would find that life's deepest questions are answered there where we least expected to find them. And the "narrow path" which Makoto refers to turns out to be the path of true liberation. It is what we were born for.

My grandfather, **Frank M. Jenner**, graduated from Bucknell in 1910. Correct me if I am wrong, but were we not an institution founded on faith?

Todd E. Jenner '66
Cameron, N.Y.

Ed. Note: Bucknell was founded by Pennsylvania Baptists in 1846 but has always been open to students of all religions. According to Bucknell historian Russell Dennis '64, prior to 1960, the University considered itself Christian, not necessarily Baptist.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

I enjoy the magazine, which is a vast improvement over what used to be a quick read years ago. I'm overdue writing a letter of thanks to the University for all it's done for the sleepy town of Lewisburg. We were residents the past 10 years before moving this past year. Most "natives" take all that Bucknell has done for the area for granted. From the beautiful bookstore downtown to the absolutely gorgeous, revamped Campus Theatre, it was always a joy to visit downtown. The University is to be commended for allowing Lewisburg High School to use your facilities among the many other things offered to the community. Keep up the good work.

Joseph Boyle '88
Atlantic Beach, Fla.

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Moore Avenue

News&Notes

Student Life Under Construction

The Dean of Students discusses plans and changes.

By Susan Little Lantz

When friends and colleagues ask about my biggest challenge at Bucknell since becoming the dean of students, I often tell them about the time Public Safety called me at 3 a.m. to inform me there was a bear on the science quad. Truly, however, the biggest challenge I have faced at Bucknell is the role alcohol plays in the lives of our students.

As of other colleges and universities, the majority of students come to Bucknell with their alcohol habits already determined. Students who drink in high school typically drink in college. They also tend to think of a college campus as a safe haven. We want our campus to be a safe place for growth and development, but we don't want it to be a place where students think that they can engage in risky behaviors in a safe way.

Just as there is a lot of construction happening on campus right now, student life similarly is under construction. We are engaged in new initiatives to decrease our students' high-risk drinking. Bucknell joined Dartmouth's National College Health Improvement Project (NCHIP) and 30 other institutions in the NCHIP Learning Collaborative on High Risk Drinking to facilitate our attempt to decrease the number of negative consequences to high-risk drinking. We have spent a lot of time looking carefully at Bucknell's environment. What are we doing on and off campus to encourage healthy behaviors and habits? We are continuing to assess the environment and making positive change — providing additional education and assistance to our RAs, increasing alternative programming during late nights, creating spaces for students to just hang out during the times they need it and ensuring that on-campus and off-campus policies are appropriate and consistently enforced.

Bucknell has fabulous student leaders.



Dean of Students Susan Lantz

GORDON WESZEL

These students can help us determine what the issues really are and how we can use their leadership to help solve problems. We engage our student leaders for assistance in all of our areas of concern — diversity, alcohol education, sexual assault education, hazing and bystander intervention. The educational moments and experiences that have been the most successful since I've been on campus have been made by our students for other students. The heart of Student Affairs focuses on helping our students understand the role they have in their environment and the role they have in making positive changes. Part of the construction still to come involves creating and supporting initiatives on our campus that increase student leadership development and adult presence in the lives of our students and help students increase their effectiveness as leaders to their peers.

The University's mission states that "Bucknell fosters a residential, co-curricular environment in which students develop intellectual maturity, personal conviction and strength of character, informed by a deep understanding of different cultures and diverse perspectives." We are in the planning stages to find new ways to ensure that our residence halls, residential colleges, fraternity houses and small group houses all work together to create the best experience for our students. Among these plans is new residential living space that will open in fall 2015. We are discussing, creating and envisioning a plan that will help us know exactly what we need to build to help make a difference in our living and learning community. I look forward to being a part of this continual construction project that is making meaningful changes for student life.

ROBERT LANDRY



Capri DuBois '13 directs Common Ground, one of several student-founded initiatives at Bucknell.

Students, Friends, Mentors, Leaders

Peer mentoring places students in good hands.

Even before she got involved in Common Ground, **Capri DuBois '13** heard that the program might change her life. "That is just what Common Ground did," says DuBois, who serves as student director of the program. "It opened my mind to new experiences and knowledge in uniquely powerful ways. What I learned about the issues covered — about myself and about others — is beyond comparison."

Common Ground, a program in which students gather for an off-campus retreat to discuss issues such as race, sexuality and gender, is one of an increasing number of peer mentoring groups springing up at Bucknell. Groups like T.E.A.M. (Together Everyone Achieves More), Speak Up Bucknell, Active Minds, Safe Spaces and others exist to provide social, academic or cultural support to help students navigate through their early college years. But they can also serve as a safe environment for learning and understanding issues of diversity. Students build communication skills, dispel misconceptions about cultural or societal norms, learn compassion for their peers and teach each other how to think globally. In short, students take responsibility for one another.

"Peer education works," says Vincent Stephens, director of Multicultural Student Services. "There are many different ways for students to learn outside the classroom and from each other."

Research shows that peer mentoring benefits students in numerous ways. Students often find they are able to relate better to a mentor close in age, and the one-on-one attention they receive gives them a sense of being connected to the University community. They may also adapt to the academic environment faster, resulting in increased retention and graduation rates.

Student mentors also benefit from the relationship. In addition to building their own leadership skills and deriving fulfillment or satisfaction from their role, according to Shallary Duncan, staff psychologist and co-director of the T.E.A.M. program, mentors may also experience their own increased academic success.

"Our mentors become global leaders," says Duncan. "It really is a win-win situation." —Patrick S. Broadwater

From the Page to the Stage

Stadler Center Slams broaden the venues and audience for the spoken word.

By Gigi Marino

The house lights at Uptown Nightclub dim on a Friday night. Jamaal May steps into the halo of red-and-blue stage light, adjusts the mic and begins to speak, "I have a confession to make./ I've been writing the wrong poems./ I've been writing the wrong songs/ and attempting to right the wrong wrongs/ when I should have been pointing my pen/ toward more passionate places, like out there."

On the words, "out there," he raises his arm and gestures upward. The power of the poem — and its performance — is an invocation, part song, part prayer. The audience is hooked and will follow him anywhere.

May, a three-time Rustbelt Poetry Slam champion and Stadler Fellow, is one of the hosts of the Stadler Center

Slams, a reading series launched at the beginning of the 2011–12 academic year. Stadler Poetry Center Director Shara McCallum has been wanting to introduce a slam series at Bucknell for nine years. "When we selected Jamaal as the Stadler Fellow," she says, "we saw a wonderful opportunity to have someone with his background and knowledge of that world help us."

The world of slam is made up of poets who write to be heard. The focus is on the spoken word. There's also an element of competition. "Slams are traditionally urban. They aren't many rules. If you feel it, you can speak it," says Lakiyra "Oompa" Williams '13. "Coming into Bucknell, I couldn't bridge the gap between academic poetry and performance poetry. Shara McCallum and the slams did that for me."

The slams happen twice a semester, begin with an open mic, feature a guest poet and end with a round of slam open to anyone in the audience. Next year, says McCallum, the series will be again hosted by May and co-hosted by students. She says, "This is a completely student-driven, student-centered exercise. Slam is youth-driven, centers on contemporary issues, often politicized, personal and with a slant toward identity politics."



Stadler Fellow Jamaal May is a well-known slam poet.



The Discriminating Eye

ALUMNI COUPLE SHARES PRINT COLLECTION WITH BUCKNELL.

John and Sandy Lyttle Nesbitt '64 learned art appreciation in Professor Blanchard Gummo's "art in the dark" class. After marrying and setting up a household, they decided to purchase prints rather than posters for the walls. "We really didn't know anything about galleries," says Sandy. "So we bought what we liked." Their instincts were good — their first prints included Rembrandt and Mary Cassatt.

Over the years, with the help of gallery owners and art experts, the Nesbitts became experts themselves, assembling an impressive collection of fine prints by artists such as Albrecht Dürer, Cezanne and Whistler.

Working with Professor of Art Christiane Andersson and her students, the Nesbitts shared their collection with the University. The students organized and prepared "The Nesbitt Collection of Historical Prints: The Discriminating Eye at Work," which displayed at the Samek Art Gallery February through March.

John celebrates the fact that printmaking reflected the science and technology of the day. As paintings are singular, prints are plural. "Paintings can tell a story," he says. "But prints do it in a larger way."

—Gigi Marino

Q&A

Doug Adams '88 is a producer for the *NBC Nightly News with Brian Williams* in Washington, D.C., focusing on elections and Capitol Hill.

E.J. Crawford '99

Q: You've been a journalist for more than 20 years, arriving during the early years of the 24-hour news cycle and prior to the explosion in digital and social media. With that experience behind you, where do you see news journalism — print, television and new media — heading in the coming years?

A: I think newspapers in some form will continue to exist, but not in the same form. There will always be a place for the physical newspaper that gets delivered to your doorstep every morning, but it'll never again be the only thing people read. Same thing with television. I'd like to think we'll continue to do a broadcast every day, but I can

see a time where we don't actually air it. I hope there will always be an outlet for what we do, but people may be going to the web at midnight rather than sitting down at 6:30 to watch it.

Q: Given all the changes in recent years, in what ways have traditional media outlets adopted digital and social media to continue to capture news and tell stories?

A: Twitter has become a real tool for journalists for capturing useful information. There are rare occasions where some story breaks, and we can use pictures or postings from Facebook, but those really are the exception. Twitter, on the other hand, is something we as journalists use every day. Nothing slips past the Twitter universe. If something comes up, something controversial, you'll start to see Twitter light up about it. It's our early warning system.

Q: With the increase in coverage, media play a bigger role than ever before in framing an election and the candidates involved. Keeping that in mind, how do you view their responsibility in covering elections?

A: I think it's crucial for media covering a campaign to tell people what's important and not let candidates demean



Doug Adams '88

or marginalize the process. Our goal is to take a deeper look into things and help people understand the implications of the candidates' policies and statements. So I see our responsibility as helping people become informed not just about what the candidates are saying, but also what it means.

Q: Any insider predictions for the 2012 election?

A: I used to think I knew a lot about politics. But along came the 1994 election, and I was forever humbled. I thought I knew what was going to happen and completely underestimated the Gingrich-Republican wave. So I try not to make predictions anymore. I think the one thing I can predict is that there will always be some big, unexpected development that surprises us. There always is. And something will happen in the fall — a third-party candidate or a foreign-policy development — that will completely change the dynamics of what we're all talking about now.

Bucknell in the News

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DISTANCE LEARNING

Fairfax News reports that Bucknell University is joining forces with Bucknell Elementary in Alexandria, Va., to participate in cooperative projects through virtual meetings. Fifth- and sixth-graders will interview Bucknell education students about their paths to college while Bucknellians will interview them.

STAR QUALITY

Nyambi Nyambi '01, in an article on *StarPulse.com*, credits the Martin Luther King Jr. gala speech he gave his senior year at Bucknell with finding his career. Nyambi plays waiter Samuel on CBS's *Mike and Molly*. After Bucknell, he joined NYU's Graduate Acting program, where he was mentored by actor Danny Pino.

ECONOMICS LESSON

Geoffrey Schneider, professor of economics and director of the Teaching and Learning Center at Bucknell, questions the narrow focus on overused neoclassical models in economics curricula in *Education News*. He says these models distract students from thinking critically about their application.

LEGENDARY BIRTHDAY

As reported by *contactmusic.com*, John Legend serenaded junior Lakiyra Williams '13 with "Happy Birthday" during his visit to Bucknell University. Legend addressed a full house in the Weis Center for Performing Arts as a guest lecturer for the "Creativity: Beyond the Box" Bucknell Forum series.

A Wish Granted

A first-year student explores Australia's Great Barrier Reef.

By Carrie Pauling

Dream without limits and heal through hope. That's what the Make-A-Wish Foundation gave to Sydney Battista '15, who returned home from an extraordinary adventure in Australia this past January filled with gratitude and wonder. In 2008, Battista, a high school freshman at the time, was diagnosed with Hodgkin's Lymphoma. Braving rigorous chemotherapy and physical therapy, she was nominated to the Make-A-Wish Foundation, and soon Battista turned her thoughts to devising a dream vacation.

It was a memorable week, exploring the Great Barrier Reef in scuba gear, bungee-jumping and relaxing on the beach with her dad and sister. "The trip was awesome," she says, "from the limo ride to the airport to scuba diving in that gorgeous underwater scene. Make-A-Wish arranged every detail."

Having received such a gift through the generosity of Make-A-Wish volunteers and donors, Sydney is inspired to "pay it forward." She's participated in cancer fundraisers and looks forward to helping others. "Words can't describe what that trip meant to me."



L to R: Claire Buhr '15, Lucy Russell of the Fitzwilliam String Quartet and Rebecca Snelson '15.



Sharing the Stage

Bucknell students have been performing with the Fitzwilliam String Quartet for 30 years.

By Terri Peterson

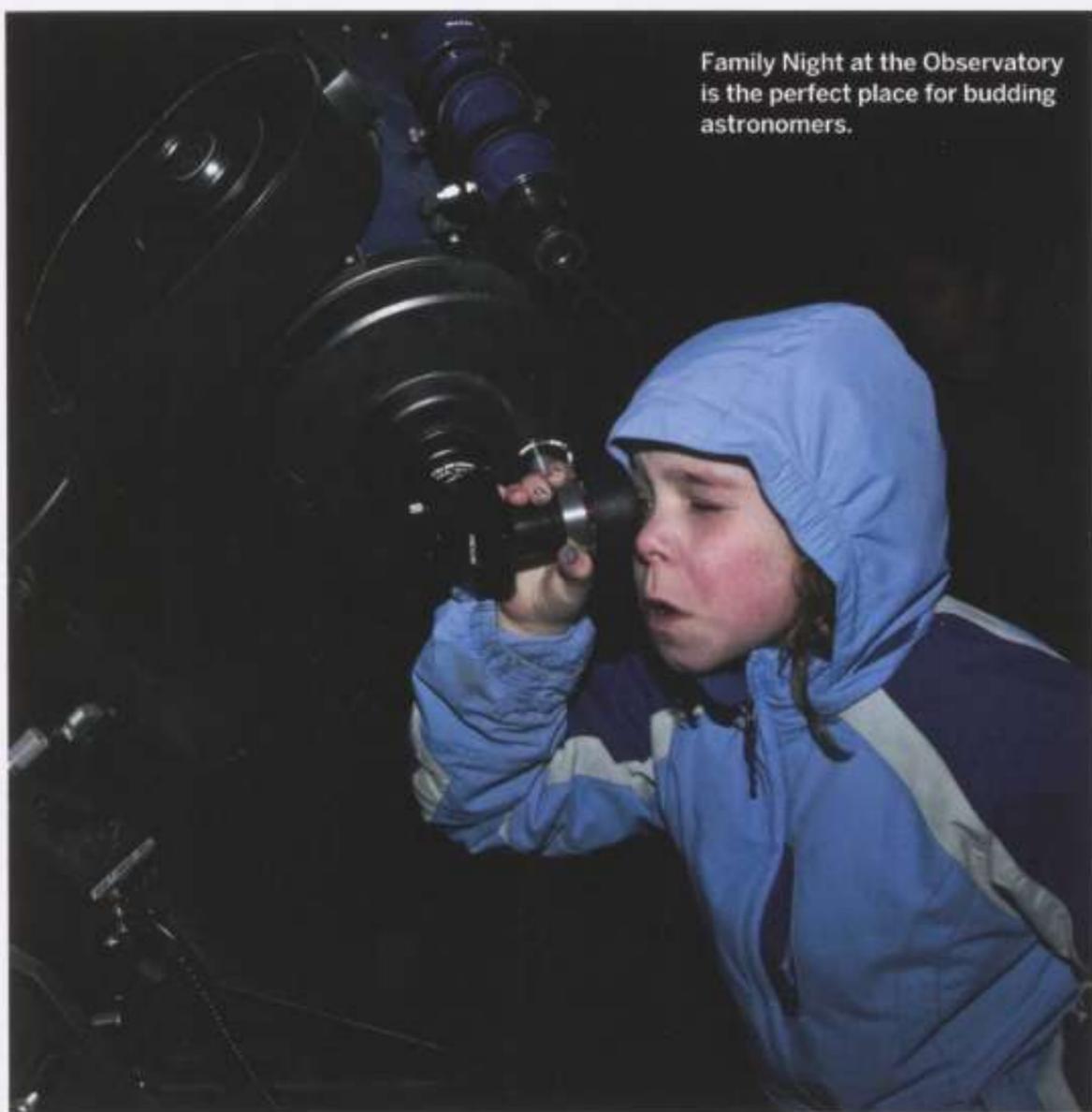
Christian Humcke '15 couldn't have had a better experience working with a group of world-class musicians. "They treated me like a peer," he says, referring to his opportunity to share the stage this February for a performance with the Fitzwilliam String Quartet. "They are approachable and genuine, and they showed me that you can work hard, have a great time and always stay on-task and behave professionally." Professor of Music Bill Payn agrees. "The Quartet meets the students where they live," he says. "They're consummate teachers."

For more than 30 years, the Fitzwilliam String Quartet has enjoyed the status of affiliate artists with Bucknell. The UK-based performers are "organically involved with the department and the University," says Professor Emeritus of Music Jackson Hill. They participate not only with the students in the music

department but also in classes like Management 101, where they speak on the importance of effective organizational communication. They have also worked with Bucknell students abroad, accepting Payn's invitation to perform with the Rooke Chapel Choir at Manchester Cathedral in England.

Professor of Music Barry Hannigan credits the greater Bucknell community with creating such strong bonds. Past and present faculty and friends provide enormous support for their residency, with meal plans, housing and procuring work visas. As the Fitzwilliam String Quartet's latest residency was a month long, this is no small feat. The unwavering support keeps the quartet coming back, and the emotional attachment is mutual. Says founding member Alan George, "It's about the people here. The students, the faculty — they're all, and have always been, top-notch."

Family Night at the Observatory is the perfect place for budding astronomers.



A Night at the Observatory

Bucknell astronomy professor has been inviting the public to see the stars for 15 years.

By Terri Peterson

In the 15 years we've been hosting Family Night," says Associate Professor of Physics and Astronomy Ned Ladd, "we've only had two or three nights without clear skies."

Family Night, held this year on Jan. 28, is an annual event that Ladd started at the Bucknell Observatory when he moved to Lewisburg with two small children. He decided to invite the community members to the Observatory and introduce them to the universe. "We have it in January," says Ladd, "when the sun sets early, so you can get the kids here looking at the stars by 7 and home by their regular bedtime." He started an outreach program, advertising in local papers and sending flyers home in grade-school backpacks.

Judging by the throngs of children lining the Observatory halls, peering through telescopes and brandishing

newly constructed mobiles of Jupiter and its largest moons, the outreach has been successful. Danielle Sebring, a young mother attending with her husband and two children, says, "There's not a lot to do here in the winter with two kids. This seemed different and fun."

Adding to this year's festivities, local singer/songwriter KJ Reimensnyder-Wagner engaged a packed house with song and story. "The stars have always been so important to me," she says. "I used to look at them in the backyard with my pop, who left me too young. This connects me back to him."

Sebring sums up 15 years of clear skies and community building while bundling up her children for the ride home. She looks at their cardboard-and-string mobiles of Jupiter, Io, Callista, Gany-mede and Europa, smiles and says, "See you next year."

A Columnist for Commencement

Anna Quindlen named 2012 speaker.

By Andy Hirsch

Aнна Quindlen, an award-winning columnist, celebrated journalist and best-selling author, will deliver Bucknell University's commencement address during its 162nd graduation ceremony on May 20.

Quindlen is the first author ever to have fiction, non-fiction and self-help books appear on *The New York Times* bestseller lists. She got her start at the age of 18 as a copy editor at *The New York Post*. Soon she was reporting for *The New York Times*, where she became just the third woman to write for the paper's Op-Ed page. Quindlen was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for her column, "Public and Private." She went on to write "The Last Word," a weekly feature for *Newsweek*.

Her best-sellers include *One True Thing*, *Blessings*, *Black and Blue* and *Every Last One*. *A Short Guide to a Happy Life* has sold more than one million copies. She also has penned two children's books.

Quindlen often uses her position in the media to address social issues and is a strong voice advocating on behalf of literacy, women and children.



Anna Quindlen

The Politics of Race

Political science professor looks at the complexity of the Latino vote.

By Rhonda K. Miller

With 16 percent of the United States population identifying as Latino, it is increasingly important for local, state and federal candidates to understand how this group participates in the political process.

"Latinos replaced African-Americans in 2000 as the largest minority group, and live in states with the largest number of electoral votes, including California and Texas," says Assistant Professor of Political Science Atiya Kai Stokes-Brown, an expert on race, gender and identity in politics. Living in electorally rich and highly competitive states like Florida, Pennsylvania, Georgia and North Carolina, "Latino voters have the capacity to influence outcomes in elections for president and in some cases U.S. Senate in 2012," she says.

Stokes-Brown, author of the forth-



coming book *The Politics of Race in Latino Communities: Walking the Color Line* (Routledge 2012), says political strategists must understand the complexities of ethnicity, race and self-identification within the Latino community to effectively target voters. "The Latino community is extremely diverse," she says.

For instance, in the Florida Republican Primary, Newt Gingrich launched a series of attack ads against Mitt Romney claiming that Romney was anti-Latino, given his strict immigration policies. It was an ineffective strategy, Stokes-Brown says, since the majority of Latinos in Florida are Cuban, a group that is not

impacted by recent immigration laws and debates because of the Cuban Refugee Adjustment Act.

"Romney carried the Latino vote, but that vote was overwhelmingly Cuban," she says. "Latino voters in California are predominantly Mexican, and a candidate's immigration message will matter more."

Race also plays a role in how Latinos might vote. Latinos who self-identify as white are less likely to vote for a Latino candidate. Yet someone who has adopted a racialized Latino identity is much more likely to support a Latino candidate over a non-Latino candidate when given the opportunity.

JORGE SALCEDO

SHORT STACK

Baseball coach Gene Depew '71 announced his plan to retire following the 2012 season, his 32nd year as head coach. One of the longest-tenured coaches in Bucknell history in any sport, Depew enters his final season with 570 victories, more than five times the total of any other Bison baseball coach.

Eight Bucknell engineering majors competed in the Biomimicry Institute's international student design challenge in February. The competition focused on designs that would increase energy efficiency and optimize energy storage. Fifty teams from 10 countries participated; two Bucknell student teams were among the 12 finalists.

Tim Raymond '97, associate professor of chemical engineering, has received funding from the National Science Foundation for the topic of "Implementing Guided Inquiry in Diverse Institutions." His team will implement and test new classroom materials geared toward engaging students with active learning through team-based coursework.

The Road to Morocco

Bucknell students explore Jewish heritage in northern Africa.

By Molly O'Brien-Foelsch M'98

Inside the busy medinas of Morocco, Bucknell students witnessed social life unfolding in the zig-zagging streets as merchants prepared food and haggled with customers in Arabic. Five times a day, the Muslim call to prayer echoed from the minarets. Atop the minarets were symbols hinting at the reason the group had traveled from central Pennsylvania to northern Africa — three spheres representing Islam, Christianity and Judaism.

"The spheres acknowledge the peaceful coexistence of these three religions," says Maxwell Stiss '12. Stiss and 16 other students were part of a Jewish heritage trip organized by Bucknell's Hillel program. The students traveled to Morocco in January with Rabbi Serena Fujita, Jewish chaplain; Coralynn Davis, associate professor of women's and gender studies; and Lynn Pierson, assistant



Seventeen Bucknell students studied Jewish history in Morocco in January.

director of community service. The group visited the *mellabs*, or Jewish quarters, of the walled-in old sections of the cities of Rabat, Fez, Marrakech and Casablanca.

Fujita says she chose Morocco because of its interesting role in Jewish history. In the 1490s, she says, thousands of Jews were expelled from Spain during the Inquisition. Many established communities in Morocco.

"Though the majority of the people are Sunni Muslim, and Islam is a thread that binds Moroccan culture together, it seems as though respect is given to those who are not necessarily of the same

faith," says Lois Gregory '13.

Just as the Moroccan culture was diverse, says Fujita, so was the group from Bucknell. Among the students, faculty and staff were Jews, Muslims, Christians and non-religious persons. The students had ties to 12 countries.

"The trip reinforced for me how we are just a very small part of the world," says Pierson, who connects Bucknell students with local, national and international service projects through the Office of Civic Engagement. "We have so much to learn and experience to truly understand the world."

Chris Martine was named the next David Burpee chair in plant genetics and research and will join Bucknell in July as a professor. He is author of two books, a dozen peer-reviewed publications and more than 50 conference abstracts. He developed a set of YouTube videos to teach botanical principles in fun ways.

A study conducted by Eric Smith, assistant director of information security and networking at Bucknell, found that 68 percent of smart phone applications send out the Unique Device Identifiers of users. This makes it easy for apps to collect personal information about users and sell to third parties.

In a survey of more than 1,800 colleges and universities, *U.S. News* found that the national average for graduating in four years is only 40 percent. At the top 10 colleges, that rate is 90 percent. Bucknell made the list with a four-year graduation rate of 89.4 percent. Washington and Lee University topped the list with a rate of 91.7 percent.

Mission Critical

Using powerful instrumentation, chemists probe a scientific rift.

By Molly O'Brien-Foelsch M'98

In a basement laboratory of the Robert L. Rooke Science Center sits a shiny metal cylinder that stands about eight feet tall. Its size belies its power. "This instrument generates a magnetic field about 250,000 times stronger than the Earth's," says David Rovnyak, associate professor of chemistry.

In 2005, Rovnyak and a team of Bucknell faculty received a competitive National Science Foundation grant that made it possible for Bucknell to purchase the 600 MHz NMR spectrometer (NMR).

"We wanted faculty and students to have access to this technology because it is mission critical to almost any

investigation in chemistry," he says. "Bucknell's faculty and students can use it to work on projects related to some of the nation's highest scientific priorities."

One of those priorities is to understand how micelles work. A class of electrically charged aggregates of molecules found in soaps and even in our bodies, micelles can bind oils and other small molecules. This property makes them prime candidates for pharmaceutical and environmental applications. But for 50 years, scientists have struggled to understand an important class of micelles formed by bile molecules. Using NMR, Rovnyak and Timothy Strein, professor of chemistry, think they have begun to unravel the debate.

"There have been contradictory views among chemists," says Rovnyak. "The NMR data allowed us to observe the aggregates in new ways. We are finding that some of the contradictory views are actually both correct, like different sides of the same coin. By understanding micelles better, we hope such knowledge might improve their use to deliver drugs to cells or remediate oil spills."

Together, Rovnyak and Strein have included about 10 undergraduate researchers in the project. "Advanced projects like this go above and beyond the undergraduate curriculum with big rewards," says Rovnyak. "Several of the students on this project have gone into top doctoral programs."

FACULTY PROFILE

Jodi Black

It was love at first sight when Jodi Black, assistant professor of mathematics, attended an undergraduate abstract algebra course. She told her instructor that although she didn't understand everything presented that day, she thought that algebra was still the most beautiful thing she had ever seen.

"I can't tell you how many people I have met who, on hearing that I am a mathematician, will tell me how much they hated math in school, or that it was their worst subject, or that they liked it but just didn't understand it," says Black. "What I hear in their comments is a challenge to me as an educator to create a different reality."

Black meets this challenge by encouraging her students to lead the class. She promotes a dynamic classroom where

her students talk, move and think about problems rather than just sit and listen to her lecture.

She teaches how the discipline can help students think better, and how it can help them analyze all sorts of information — whether in the classroom or in their careers. Because non-math majors who take Black's introductory course may never take another math class, Black feels a responsibility to show them that mathematics is much more than just equations on a chalkboard.

— Tara McKinney





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Student Life & Sports

An Accidental Javelinist

Football's loss was Bucknell track and field's gain.

By William Bowman

Growing up, Ted Heitzman '12 wanted to play quarterback in college and being the starter for three state championship teams put him on the right track. However, after an injury during Heitzman's senior season, football coaches stopped calling. His loss was Bucknell's gain.

When those calls stopped, Heitzman shifted his focus to his other love: track and field. Thoughts moved closer to home when a recruiting letter from Bucknell track coach Kevin Donner caught his eye. "I was really looking at schools for football, until I got a letter for track from Bucknell," says Heitzman, from nearby Southern Columbia High. "I came and visited and just loved the place. It was the perfect fit for me."

It is difficult to argue with the results. Heitzman won the Pennsylvania state championship in the javelin as a high school senior, arrived in Lewisburg a few months later and started putting his name in the Bucknell record book. An interdepartmental major, he heads into his final semester at Bucknell as a legitimate contender for the NCAA title. Heitzman dominated the Patriot League in 2010, shattered the Bucknell program record and went on to finish sixth at nationals, earning All-America honors.

Last summer, Heitzman competed against the best of the best, finishing 18th at the 2011 U.S. Outdoor Championships in Eugene, Ore. The experience gave him a chance to compete at the highest level and against some of the best throwers in the world. There he realized he was not that far from being one of them.

"When you get a chance to watch someone, to learn things from someone better than you, it's a great experience," he says. "I got to compete in front of 10,000 people and against some of the best throwers in the world. It makes you work harder, seeing what is possible."



Ted Heitzman '12 holds the Bucknell record (237-8) and the Patriot League record (232-4) in the javelin throw.

MARC HAGEMER

What They Did Over Break

Engineering students tackle design challenges.

By *Andy Hirsch*

Twenty-three first- and second-year engineering students took part in the KEEN Winter Interdisciplinary Design Experience (K-WIDE) sponsored by the Kern Foundation. The program was created to get young engineering students from different disciplines working together.

"This is an opportunity to get some breadth and to appreciate that hard problems require people in different disciplines to be able to talk to each other and work together," explains Joe Tranquillo, associate professor of biomedical and electrical engineering.

Tranquillo and Charles Kim, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, accepted applications for the program last fall. Under the theme of restoring and improving urban infrastructure, the selected students put together a photo essay identifying problems and then began conceptualizing and constructing actual solutions.

The projects range from small water wheels, which could be installed in city sewer systems or on skyscrapers to generate power from rain runoff, to bus seats that fold into the roof during rush hour commutes, allowing more people to use public transportation.



LEFT: JOSEPH TRANQUILLO. RIGHT: ROBERT LANDRY



Becca Shopiro '12 initiated and installed the "green roof" atop Dana Engineering.

STUDENT PROFILE

Becca Shopiro '12

Becca Shopiro '12 has spent a lot of time on top of Bucknell University's Dana Engineering building. A McKenna Summer Environmental Intern, she helped to install and study the effects of a green roof that she recommended to the University to make its facilities more sustainable.

"In high school, I helped my AP environmental studies teacher build a green roof," Shopiro says, "and it was something that I became passionate about. I saw the potential for Bucknell to become greener, and I wanted to be part of that."

In her sophomore year, she contacted Dina El-Mogazi, director of the campus greening initiative of the Environmental Center, about building a green roof. Together, they secured funding for materials, labor and engineering from the Degenstein Foundation, the College of Engineering and the Office of the Provost.

That summer, Shopiro collaborated with El-Mogazi, staff members from Facilities and a few other students to install a 600-square-foot area filled with soil and sedum, a hardy flowering plant.

Shopiro took a break from the project to spend the spring semester of her junior year abroad in Australia, where she spent a month at a marine biology research station on Lizard Island.

Upon her return to campus, she went back up to the roof, this time assisting civil and environmental engineering professors Richard Crago and Kevin Gilmore with measuring the heat flux of the roof and looking at how organic fertilizer affects the quality of water run-off.

"I'm turning my two summers on the roof into my senior thesis," says Shopiro, who hopes to pursue a career in environmental consulting in her native Chicago.

"What I love about Bucknell is the excitement and energy of the faculty," she says. "I've found that when you want to pursue a project, there's always someone to help you."

— Molly O'Brien-Foelsch M'98

Legacies

Gifts & Giving

Class Acts

The Class of 2012 rises to the Senior Gift Drive challenge.

By Julie Dreese

When the Senior Gift Drive challenged the University's fraternities and sororities to a fundraising competition last fall, they delivered. "The results were great. Forty-eight percent made gifts to Bucknell, with one fraternity actually reaching 100 percent participation of its senior members," says **Alyssa Haglund '12**, Greek co-chair of the gift drive.

Fraternity winner Delta Upsilon got creative by asking DU alumni to match the brothers' donations, which were earmarked for the **John Zeller '41** Memorial Scholarship Fund. The sorority winner was Alpha Chi Omega. "They had an outstanding participation rate," says **Geoff Hallett '10**, Bucknell's manager of Student Philanthropy and Recent Graduate Giving.

For nearly 30 years, the student-run Senior Gift Drive has educated seniors on the importance of financially supporting the University — both as students and alumni. It functions in short bursts during the academic year, focusing on different interest groups each semester. The small gifts collected from seniors, which average around \$20, can be applied to the donor's area of choice, including their academic department, athletic team or scholarship program — or any part of Bucknell that is especially meaningful to them.

"For many generations before us, and certainly throughout our time at Bucknell, alumni and parents have given back to make our experiences as great as they are," Haglund says. "We want to help continue this circle of giving by instilling this tradition in the graduating seniors. It is now our turn to ensure that current and

future Bucknellians receive the same, if not better, experience as we had."

Connecting with seniors before they leave campus is essential to continuing a lifelong relationship with Bucknell, says Hallett, who co-chaired the Senior Gift Drive for the Class of 2010. Most consistent lifetime supporters of the University are alumni who made their first gift within a year of graduation, he says, adding that many of them made their first gift to Bucknell during their Senior Gift Drive.

"The students graduating today are the future of the University," Hallett says. "We want to help them understand the importance of giving back and establish the habit now, to make Bucknell more financially secure and allow the University to continue helping students achieve success."

This year, 40 seniors on the Senior Gift Drive Committee are rallying the participation of individual seniors and affinity groups on campus. They measure success by student participation, not by money raised. This year's goal is 70 percent participation; as of February, 34 percent of the class had made a gift.

"This success speaks volumes about the senior class and the dedication to Bucknell. The seniors recognize the

importance of giving, and are committed to making their own efforts to improve on the excellence of the University," says **Wes Pyron '12**, who co-chairs the Senior Gift Drive with **Grace Beauseigneur '12**.

Cordy Elkins '08 co-chaired the drive for her class and also worked as a student caller. "I think that people really don't understand how much Bucknell costs and how much their tuition doesn't pay for," says Elkins, who is a recruiting assistant for Bain & Co. in Boston. "Sometimes I hear my classmates say, 'I'm in grad school. I have all these loans. Can't this wait five years?' But you know what? Someone made it happen for you, and now you have the opportunity to make it happen for someone else." She still gives back to the University, both financially and by serving as president of the Bucknell Club of Boston. "I give all of my gifts to the [unrestricted] Bucknell Fund because, as a student caller, I learned so much about where the need is the greatest," she says.

The Senior Gift Drive sometimes faces the challenge of being confused with the Senior Class Tribute. The class tribute is a one-time gift presented to the University through Bucknell Student



Wes Pyron '12, Grace Beauseigneur '12 and Alyssa Haglund '12 co-chair their class' Senior Gift Drive.

Government. Recent class gifts included the benches on the engineering quad in 2009, the ceiling banners for the new bookstore in 2010 and the tile Bison mosaic in the Elaine Langone Center Student Hearth Space in 2011. "Each class leaves its legacy with Bucknell, but the Senior Gift Drive aims to continue this legacy throughout the rest of our lives as alumni," says Haglund.

The Student Philanthropy Group, another campus organization, focuses on raising awareness of the importance of lifetime Bucknell support rather than on raising money. "Our main objective is to educate students on the matter, but we also work with professors, as they are an integral part of a student's Bucknell experience," says **Kathleen Lenox '13**, past president. "We simply

want our peers to know where their money goes, if they do donate."

John Hunter, associate professor of comparative humanities and SPG faculty adviser, supports the group's mission. "Millions of dollars of the University's annual budget come from alumni gifts. I try to spread the word about [the SPG] among the faculty and administration," he says. "Faculty members want more money for need-based financial aid, and for interesting activities for their students. If the Student Philanthropy Group succeeds in their aims, then the whole University benefits, so I want my colleagues to recognize and support these students."

This semester the SPG will host a Philanthropy Week, which will include a series of contests and activities that

show students how alumni gifts help create the Bucknell experience. "Our hope is that if students know about the \$11 million that is donated each year to the Annual Fund, and understand how those donations enhance Bucknell, then they will be more likely to donate when they graduate," says Lenox.

Hunter notes that even the smallest gifts have lifetime benefits. "When students make Bucknell stronger financially, they benefit themselves as well as their successors. The stronger Bucknell's profile is, the more recognition its degrees will have in the world."

Members of the Class of 2012 can get more information or donate online at my.bucknell.edu/SeniorGiftDrive. Follow the Senior Gift Drive on Twitter @BUSeniorGift12.

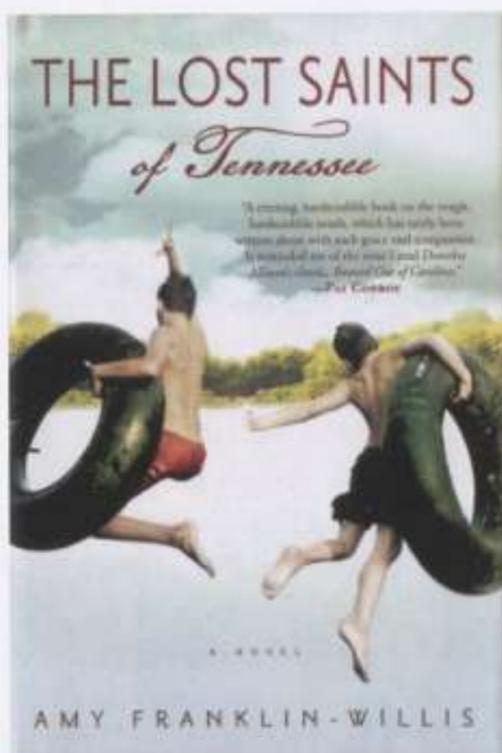
The Mind and the Muse

Reviews & Criticism

BOOKS

Amy Franklin-Willis
The Lost Saints of Tennessee
(Atlantic Monthly Press)

Sometimes, leaving town is the only way to survive the poverty, betrayals, deaths, shotgun weddings and hopelessness that is a legacy of the rural South. The trick is exiting without causing more grief. In her debut novel, eighth-generation Southerner Amy Franklin-Willis, who works in Bucknell's West Coast leadership office, probes the heartbreak that engulfs the Cooper clan, particularly Zeke and his mother. Forty-something Zeke, once the sure bet of his high school class to succeed, is a train wreck living in a shed behind his childhood home. *The Lost Saints of Tennessee* portrays a sympathetic character whose messy struggle to honor loyalties without sacrificing his own life is an engaging lesson in grace.



her with a rational language to reach universal insight; but she also deploys the imagery of faith — priests, the Virgin Mary and Old Testament figures show up — depicting the human rush to order the world. “We have stories. We say a gardener/gave the sun to us,” she writes in the first of several poems addressed To the Virgin. “We’d like to be taken away/from weevils, aphids, root rot, wilt. . . What good can bodies do/sidling towards decay, without unfurling?”

Kristen Henderson '92



Times Two (Free Press)

Kristen Henderson performing in the band Mistress at Bucknell, graduating to co-found Antigone Rising, getting a break with Lilith Fair,

opening for the Rolling Stones and other big names — this is not the big story of her life. The larger narrative is that which she and partner, Sarah Kate Ellis, a magazine executive, relate in *Times Two*. It's about two women who fall in love, want a family, become pregnant and deliver space of one another, throw heart and soul into motherhood and, in a world where that can still be a complicated concept, are finding fulfillment and a welcoming home in the suburbs.

Frederick LaCroix '75

The Sky Rained Heroes (Synergy)



During the Battle of Baguio in April 1945, Lieutenant Yasuyuki Ishizuka of the Japanese Imperial Army was killed. His body was wrapped



John Wheatcroft '49

The Portrait of a Lover
(Inverted-A Press)

The Portrait of a Lover, the new novel by **John Wheatcroft**, professor

emeritus of English, is a psychologically astute study of a singular woman, from her adolescence in the early 1960s to the present. Sarah Hevers is described as passing through graduate school like an unassimilated immigrant, an apt metaphor for her life before and after. The only child of a conservative minister and his stern wife, she was by nurture estranged from her generation's mainstream sociability, except for one peak passage in high school, during which

she fell profoundly in love with her choral teacher. How she bears that episode into adulthood is a surprising exploration of memory, connection and being.

K.A. "Katie" Hays '03

Early Creatures and Native Gods
(Carnegie Mellon University Press)



There is a fearlessness about **Katie Hays**, a graduate of Bucknell's writing program who has returned to it as a visiting professor. In her second collection of poetry, *Early Creatures and Native Gods*, she tackles large themes without equivocation in elegantly spare lines. Nature provides

traditionally in a flag signed by his compatriots, which was retrieved by Americans before his remains were relegated to a mass grave. The flag was presented to Airman Robert LaCroix along with the prestigious Air Medal for his part in securing the Philippines. After Robert's death in 2002, his son, **Frederick LaCroix**, searched for the Japanese soldier's family to return what was rightfully theirs. *The Sky Rained Heroes* documents this journey and the extraordinary history it divulges in a literate, compassionate narrative that delivers the immediacy of war and its human toll.

Peter Sigal '86

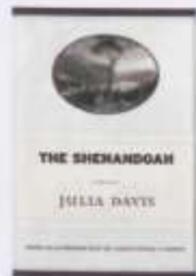
The Flower and the Scorpion: Sexuality and Ritual in Early Nuhua Culture (Duke University Press)



The pre-Columbian concept of sexuality among the Nuhuatl people of central Mexico, often called Aztecs, is radically different from that of the Western world, challenging contemporary scholars to distinguish the post-conquest filter through which the native culture has largely been documented. Ethnohistorian **Peter Sigal's** desire to "unpack" the European and Nuhua strands that converge in Colonial-era myths and texts has led to groundbreaking inquiry into the effect of writing upon culture. In *The Flower and the Scorpion*, he translates the Nuhua interpretation of sexuality as a cultural code that managed to survive well into the 16th century.

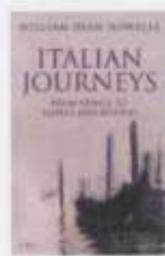
Christopher Camuto

The Shenandoah (West Virginia Classics)



In 1945, Julia Davis, an author of books for all ages, was enlisted to write the now classic history of Virginia's famous Shenandoah River as part of the Rivers of America Series. Associate Professor of English **Christopher**

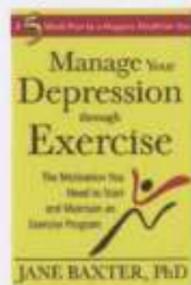
Camuto's introduction to the new reprint of *The Shenandoah* honors Davis for her fine prose and the historical and geologic insights it imparts. This short but "friendly" waterway and the scenic valley through which it wanders evince decisive events in American history, right up to the moment Davis was writing. Her postscript captures the successful campaign to save the Shenandoah from a federal project threatening to dam and flood the region.



Matthew Stevenson '76
Italian Journeys: From Venice to Naples and Beyond (Taurus Parke)

Abraham Lincoln appointed the young

William Dean Howells as the American consul in Venice in 1861. Howells traveled extensively in an Italy transitioning from fractured states to nationhood, while his own country cleaved and reunified. His travelogue *Italian Journeys* chronicles these extraordinary times and stunning scenery, as well as the eternal vagaries of travel and the rise of modern American tourism. In his foreword to the new edition of this classic, **Matthew Stevenson** provides biographical and historical context for Howells, a celebrated novelist and essayist who enjoyed close friendships with an impressive roll call of 19th century literati. This reissue offers a new generation the opportunity to give Howells his due.

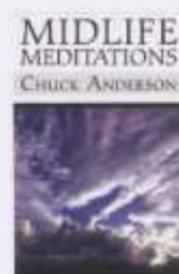


Jane Baxter '86
Manage Your Depression Through Exercise (Sunrise River Press)

Psychotherapist and certified physical trainer

Jane Baxter is a leader in the growing movement legitimizing physical exercise as a treatment for depression. Her book *Manage Your Depression* is a five-week self-help plan based on her practice in the greater Washington, D.C., area. With Baxter as coach, the reader is prompted to begin with simple movements and build

a regimen that includes an improved diet and awareness that will bring strength and physical and mental well-being. This plan is easily adapted to any lifestyle by anyone who wants a change for the better.



Chuck Anderson '56
Midlife Meditations (Publish America)

As the IRS auditor told **Chuck Anderson**, "It's a good thing you kept a diary." Not only did his

habit save his tax return, it kindled the essays he contributed to the Op/Ed pages of a Long Island newspaper for which he worked as a reporter and editor for over a decade. *Midlife Meditations* gathers these pieces inspired by life as he found it on any given day. When quoting poet Sam Walter Foss in eulogizing a local citizen, he sounds a theme that shines through this collection, "But let me live by the side of the road/and be a friend to man."

Rick Martin '66

No Money!: The Surviving Middle Class American (Trafford)

Bursting into presidential election year zeitgeist, **Rick Martin** puts the American



middle class on the endangered species list in *No Money!*, a large format, cartoon illustrated cri de coeur. A patent lawyer, he sees his constituency, the

small business community, being flayed from all sides by the credit crisis, corporate greed, bad laws and regulations. His book is a robust pastiche of Martin's own editorials and articles from his reading list, as well as Rob Birt's spirited drawings, that call upon the middle class to wake up and fight back before it is too late.

"*The Mind and the Muse*" is written by **Claudia Ebeling**, who can be reached at cebeling@csiu.org.



Left to Right: Joey Ross '09, Andrew Swindell '09,
Andy Logan '09, Ross McCarron '09, Scott Gosnell '09



YOUNG ★ BUCKS inside the beltway

*A day with friends and partisans in the
presidential election year.*

“One thing people should understand,” Andy Logan ’09 says about his job, “is that it’s not glamorous. It’s an office with six desks — tight quarters — people are on the phone; it’s noisy, a lot of back and forth, hustle and bustle.”

Logan works in Washington, D.C., as a legislative correspondent on the staff of Senator Jerry Moran (R-Kansas), where he manages a portfolio of policy issues, briefs the senator, coordinates with the Special Committee on Aging, and sometimes represents the lawmaker with national and state groups as well as the voters back home. Before that, he was a legislative aide for Senator Sam Brownback (R), now governor of Kansas. As a kid, he tuned in to CNN while his friends watched Nickelodeon.

Logan is earnest, thoughtful and confident. At Bucknell, he was involved in student government, serving as vice president for the Class of 2009 and on other student committees and posts. He keeps his political passions tamped down beneath a sober assessment of principles, policies and inside-the-beltway shenanigans. In his room, a copy of *The Power Game: How Washington Works* rests on a low table.

Downstairs, a chorus of groans and expletives erupts. Guys with beers are watching the Denver Broncos take on the New England Patriots on a sunny Sunday afternoon. It’s a Patriots crowd.

Logan recalls his first days as a staffer for then-Senator Brownback. A big part of that job was answering phones. At the time, the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, ridiculed by Republicans as “Obamacare,” was being hotly debated on Capitol Hill — and across the country.

By Peter Nichols • Photography by Dustin Fenstermacher

“Kansas is unabashedly red,” Logan says. “For six or seven months, every day — all day — the phones lit up. You’d have four or five people on hold, and you’d just sit there and listen to every single one of them. The folks back home didn’t want it, so we had to take some heat. It was brutal. I told myself, ‘I’m new here, this is my role, I can do it.’” Senator Brownback — and every other Republican in Congress — voted against the bill, which was passed by the Democratic majority.

Logan is one of several Bucknellians from the Class of 2009 who moved to the nation’s capital to take up jobs either directly or indirectly with the federal government. “We all graduated, went home for a few days and then met up in D.C.,” says **Joey Ross ’09**.

Andrew Swindell ’09 adds, “From an economic point of view, it seemed like there were more jobs here than elsewhere. And at Bucknell we’d all been involved with Washington in some way, shape or form, so it seemed like a pretty easy transition to the real world.”

Andy Logan, Joey Ross, Andrew Swindell and **Scott Gosnell ’09** were already living and working in Washington for a year when they sat down together to do a Craigslist house hunt. “Everyone’s lease was up at the same time, so we all decided, ‘Why not?’” explains **Ross McCarron ’09**, who lives with the group but works in the private sector. “The political scene wasn’t a factor in my moving to D.C. It was more a necessity of finding a steady job.” All five were fraternity brothers and lived together at the Sig Ep house.

Since September 2010, they have lived in a big Victorian house with nine fireplaces, high ceilings and a carved, dark-oak balustrade. Furnishings are in the style of itinerant-eclectic: random pieces picked up on the way from just-out-of-college to someplace-else. Driving down 13th Street from the house in the Columbia Heights neighborhood, you can see the Washington Monument and the Capitol dome not far off.

“I remain impressed by the caliber of folks who work here,” Gosnell says. “D.C. is one of the only cities where, chances are, your bartender is smarter and more educated than you are. It’s a city of highly educated, highly motivated, slightly underpaid, passionate people.”

Gosnell, a big-voiced Texan, is deputy press secretary in the office of Senator John Cornyn (R-Texas), where he tracks the news, talks to reporters, pitches the senator to the media and labors daily to drive the boss’s message before the public. “It’s fun,” he says. “You go to work in the morning, do your job, and then you see the results on the news that evening.” After graduating, he came to D.C. as a legislative staffer with Congressman John Culberson (R-Texas). He started as a legislative correspondent, answering phones and other communications, then moved up to legislative assistant to handle more meaty tasks like keeping the congressman up to date on issues, networking with industry insiders and interest

groups and preparing legislation with congressional staffers involved with the House Committee on Appropriations. He confides, “I can’t walk through the Capitol rotunda without being a bit in awe of the architecture and of what we do here.”

Logan, Gosnell and Ross first got to know each other as part of Bucknell’s Global Residential College, where they lived in Smith Hall and discussed world cultures and globalization with other first-year students and the international relations faculty. “Andy and I stood out for being a bit to the right,” Gosnell recalls. “The liberals challenged us, and we challenged them back.”

That right/left, red/blue divide sets Logan and Gosnell against Ross and Swindell in political conversations. When they first moved to Washington, Ross and Swindell shared an apartment that was dubbed “Lib America” by Logan and Gosnell, who roomed together a few blocks away in “Gitmo.”

McCarron tends to stay on the sidelines when conversations turn to politics, savoring his housemates’ wonkish brilliance. “Let’s just say he doesn’t have a dog in the fight,” Gosnell says.

McCarron was an economics major who took accounting and other courses to beef up his résumé for work in the financial sector. “We graduated in the teeth of the recession,” he notes, “especially in the market for the kinds of jobs I was looking for.” He worked two temp jobs after graduation while applying for positions in New York and Boston. It wasn’t until June 2010 that he landed a permanent job as a junior analyst, compiling investment-performance reports for Cambridge Associates, a consulting firm just across the Potomac in Arlington.

Ross and Swindell both work in the Arlington office of John Snow, Inc. (JSI), and they both made their first connection with the giant public-health consulting firm at Bucknell.

Long interested in international affairs, Ross founded a Bucknell chapter of GlobeMed, a nationwide, student-led group that works with grassroots organizations around the world to improve health and fight poverty. Swindell suggested that his girlfriend’s mom, a manager at JSI, would be a good panelist for a speaker series on global health that they were putting together through GlobeMed. Afterward, she offered Ross a JSI internship.

The internship got him through JSI’s door; it was his experiences with the Bucknell Brigade to Nicaragua that really turned him down the path of international development. He volunteered at a health clinic doing Spanish translation and plenty of manual labor in Nueva Vida. “I was living in this little corner of the world,” he says, “where I recognized that my fate and everyone else’s fate are linked together.”

At JSI, Ross backstops the Nigeria and Mozambique operations for the firm’s global logistical network, which ships massive quantities of medical supplies from giant

pharmaceutical companies to developing countries, a multi-million-dollar enterprise that is just one piece of the U.S. State Department's policy of diplomacy and compassion. "My hands are on a keyboard now," he says, while also lamenting, "There's nothing glamorous about sitting at a spreadsheet and crunching numbers."

His job bridges communication between JSI offices in-country and program management in D.C. to make sure projects — from executing transportation contracts for a national malaria bed-net campaign in Nigeria to forecasting the need for contraceptives in Mozambique next year — stay on target. "It's a matter of getting the right kind of medicine to the right place at the right time," he says.

Last September, he stepped into the program officer slot, which will require more travel. "It's a cool lifestyle," he anticipates. "When I go to those warehouses, and they're packed full of boxes that say 'from the American people,' I expect that'll be a good feeling, knowing that they got there in part because, damn, I did a great job on those spreadsheets."

By John Snow standards, the projects Swindell manages for the firm in Liberia are fairly small. He first went to Liberia on a summer internship paid for with a Bucknell Public Interest Scholarship. Liberia was recovering from nearly 20 years of uncommonly savage civil war. "The capital, Monrovia, was devastated," he remembers. "When I went there in 2008, the buildings were completely stripped of everything — windows, metal, wiring. Seeing the effects of war and poverty — going to the grocery store and being flooded by amputees begging for money — made me want to get involved."

When President Ellen Johnson Sirleaf came to power, she established the Liberian Fellows Program to recruit Liberians who had fled. She hoped emigrants educated abroad would return temporarily and train civil servants in finance, agriculture, education, transportation and other critical fields of expertise. As program

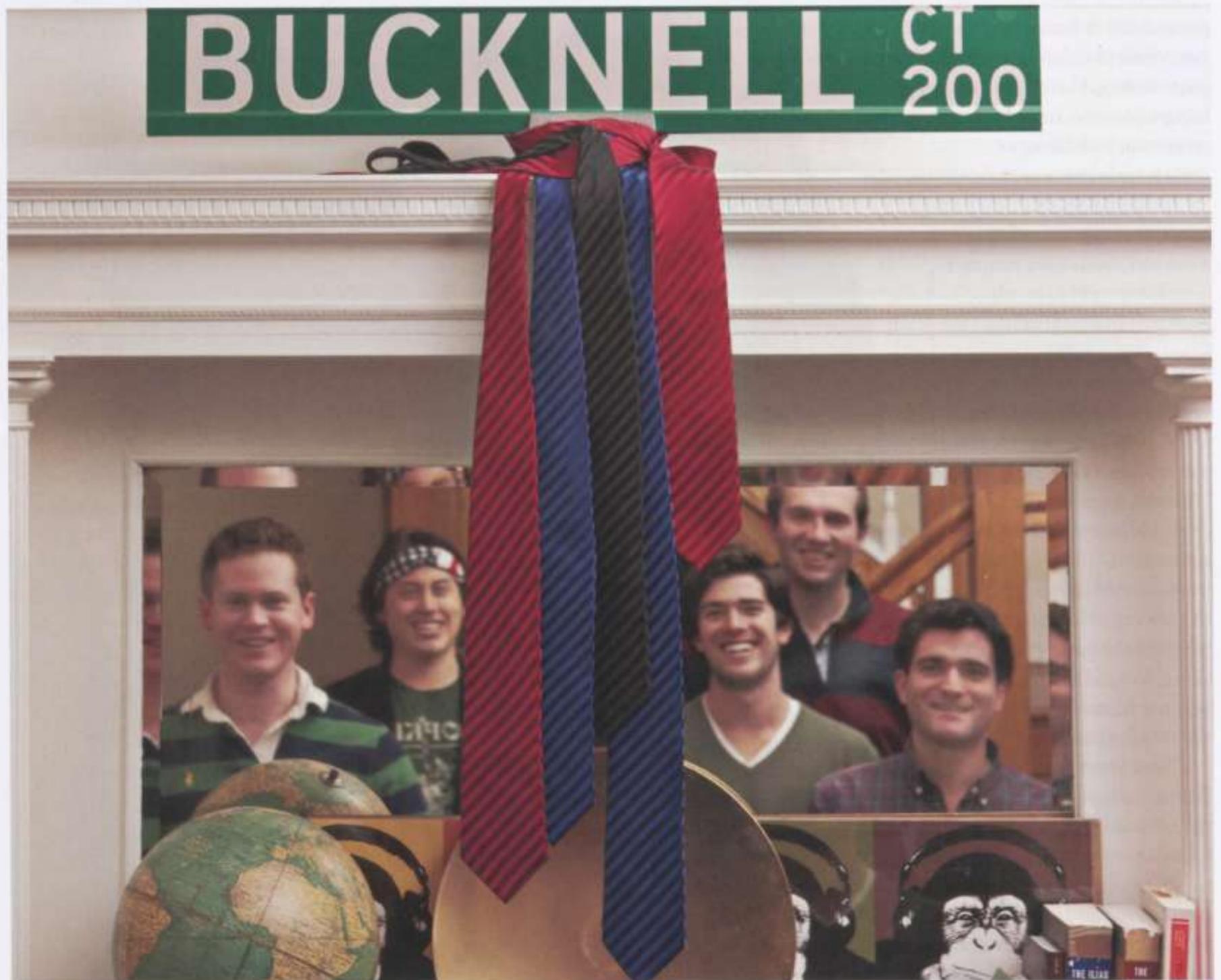


officer, Swindell manages daily operations for this as well as the Young Professionals Program, a similar initiative that enlists in-country professionals with advanced degrees. Once each year, he travels to Monrovia to check in with government ministries and take the programs' pulse. "Every time I go back," he says, "I can see concrete changes: buildings getting renovated, streets getting paved, markets and restaurants opening up, nightlife coming back."

★ **W**ith Thursday night visits to favorite bars and occasional concerts that McCarron rounds up for the boys, the rhythm of life retains some vestiges of a college frat, but Logan confesses that getting to bed earlier is looking pretty good these days. Swindell moved out last fall and lives down the block but stops by often to raid

the fridge and hang out. Each of the housemates expects to move on to grad school soon. Logan has applied to law school for the fall. Gosnell will take the LSATs over the summer. The others are considering advanced studies in economics, international relations or perhaps development policy.

Gosnell expects to stay in Washington as a congressional staffer until walking the rotunda no longer inspires goose bumps. The other four are less sure of where the path they are treading is taking them. "I'm discovering a career as I move along," Swindell observes. "I know the right steps to take but not the destination." As their career and grad-school choices become more defined, the one thing that does seem certain is the road that took them from Bucknell to D.C. is forking now in several directions. The future coming into view just over the horizon looks bright, they say, but it's not without a threat of darkening clouds.



Part of the millennial generation, they envision their life investments in education and junior-level jobs paying off in the 2020s with more glamorous careers and families and homes with front yards — the fruition of their American Dream. They call it their “Roaring ’20s.” But they also see the pain and uncertainty brought down on Millennials by the Great Recession and Washington’s ongoing failure to bring the federal deficit under control and lay out a sound, agreed-upon vision for the economic future.

“Governing the country is one of the most important responsibilities you can be entrusted with, and politicians are not doing their job,” declares Ross, who is frustrated, even peeved, that Boomers seem to be leaving a colossal debt on the doorstep of their children. “Our elected officials are afraid that, if they do their job, they’ll lose it. There are a lot of hurdles in front of us, and I’m just wondering when they’re going to start jumping them.”

Ross’ comment points back to an address by the inaugural speaker at the Bucknell Forum during the presidential-election year of 2008. Logan and Gosnell were part of the task force that established the national speaker series, which continues to bring high-profile figures to Bucknell’s campus. Veteran television journalist Tim Russert, who was part of that year’s Citizen and Politics in America series, called attention to the polarization that was paralyzing Washington then. “The situation there is poisonous,” he told the crowd. “People don’t want to talk to each other; they want to fight. They want to arm for the next election.”

Bucknell Associate Professor of Political Science Scott Meinke makes a similar point. “Since the 1970s, the two parties in the House and the Senate have become much more ideologically cohesive, and a wide ideological gap has emerged between them. As members of Congress polarize ideologically, they give more power to the party leadership to pursue partisan goals. The consequence of these changes is the most polarized Congress since the 19th century, a Congress in which bipartisan agreement on major policy changes — and often minor ones, too — is extremely difficult to achieve.”

But Gosnell insists that it’s not the pot-boiling rhetoric and sound-bite distortions that tell the story of what’s really happening on the Hill. “There’s a lot of good work being done, and it’s more than meets the eye.” Logan maintains that, “this place doesn’t appear to ever move or change or shake, but it does in small ways every day.” He’s also aware that, with big problems like the high cost of health care, impending insolvency of Social Security and Medicare, the national debt, political gridlock and other chronic systemic issues, “We’re heading for a cliff that’s not too far off.” The need for reform is as urgent as it is great.

“It’s not easy,” he continues. “If it were, we’d have already fixed it, and we’d be living in the land of lollipops and rainbows.”

What gives him hope for our divided and fractious nation is all the effort and thought he sees politicians and staffers put into working the system and moving legislation through — even if it’s slow and messy and rancorous. “It’s supposed to work that way,” he observes. “The thing about politics is that a sober mind is more valuable than anything else.”

When political discussions start up among his housemates, they can often be divided along partisan fault lines: raise taxes vs. reduce them, better regulation vs. smaller government, diplomacy and aid vs. military action. “We know we disagree,” Logan says, “but when we talk, the key is not to talk about the politics but about the issues and the policy solutions.”

“What it comes down to,” McCarron summarizes, “is that we’re friends, and we’re not going to not be friends because we have different beliefs and opinions.” What they have in common may not close the divide, but what they do share makes what they don’t share feel less divisive. “When I go to work, the expectation is that I’m ‘political,’” Logan says, “but when I go home, why would I care about all that vitriol when I can be with friends?”

With majors in history and Spanish, Logan learned that rather simple lesson in the Bucknell *en España* program, during a semester in Granada, Spain. Being in a different culture in a city full of fountains where the people gathered for late-night dinners and took siestas helped him to “detox” from the stresses and struggles of getting ahead. “It didn’t make me into this laid-back, chilled-out guy, but it helped me to step back and relax. I learned that I can turn it on and turn it off, and still get work done while enjoying the better things in life.”

Gosnell, a double major in classics and philosophy, keeps an eye on those better things too. Ever the political romantic, he is enamored with the rituals and symbols that lend grandeur and gravity to governing the nation. The fasces — a bundle of rods bound together around an axe — he points out, is a symbol of civic authority that was borne before high magistrates of the Roman Republic and is emblematic of the principles and historical precursors that inspired the founding fathers. It signifies power through unity — a harmony rooted in all the blessings that we share.

“That symbol is all over the capital,” he muses. There are big bronze fasces on both sides of the flag that hangs behind the rostrum in the House of Representatives. And the ceremonial mace, processed into the chamber before the Speaker when the House is in session, is a fasces topped by an eagle. “They plant it in a stand and go about the people’s business. Does having that knowledge directly affect my career? I don’t know, but it certainly makes life — and working here — more enjoyable.” 

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Long and Winding Roads

On the nature of reunions and returning.

The first letter arrived a year ago. It was from a fellow Bucknellian, reminding me of my 35th Class Reunion this spring. More followed, each with escalating enthusiasm over the gathering of my class and others to reminisce and renew. There would be many events to attend, many panels and lectures, parties and receptions, meetings and ceremonies.

Curiously, though, more than a few correspondents mentioned not just the experience of attending previous Reunions, but also the experience of leaving them — those Sunday afternoon drives home after a dizzying weekend on campus, exhilarated by having rediscovered and rejuvenated past relationships in their lives.

My departures from Bucknell always began on Route 45, not only from Reunions but also on visits home to Long Island when I was a student. My first trip occurred over Thanksgiving in 1973. There were many more, often with new friends thrown together by the ride board. We'd start on Fifth Street, take a right on Market Street, cross the Susquehanna River and pass through Montandon on the way to Route 642 and Route 54, shadowing Interstate 80, until we picked it up after a few miles in Danville to take us much of the rest of the way home.

At the time, Route 45 was more of a path than a road, so expansively surrounded by forests and farms that the natural overwhelmed the human, the landscape defined more by the pastoral constancy of meadows and fields than by the industrialized transience of people in cars. To cross this landscape was disorienting, as standing still in the calm of its quiet, steady embrace seemed to make more sense than passing through it.

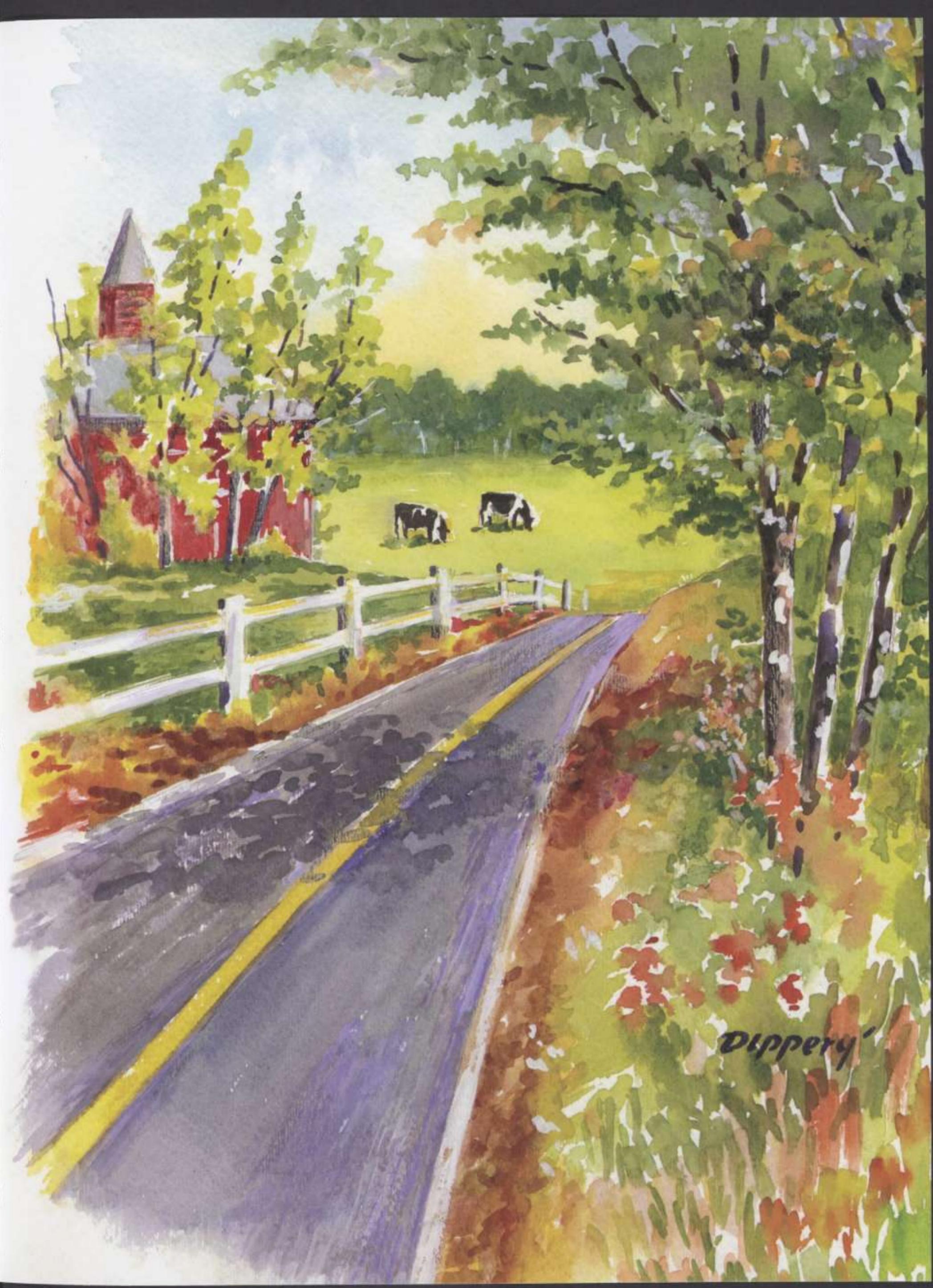
As such, my departures from campus always felt tenuous, as if the act of leaving was hesitant rather than certain, possible rather than sure, senseless rather than sensible. They also felt vaguely perilous and futile, as if leaving was as unwise and impossible as it was undesirable. As those few miles on Route 45 went by, sometimes without our seeing another car, my thoughts would still be at Bucknell, dwelling on the people and place of my life there despite my anticipation of home and the undeniable fact of my leaving.

There was so much to remember, so much to pull me back and keep me there, the essays I'd written, the races I'd run, the friends I'd made, the experiences we shared in a place, a world, a home of another kind that seemed ours alone, different and apart from those we'd come from, those that receded from our lives with each journey back. And yet there were the journeys back, each harder than the last, culminating in the most difficult of all, that Sunday afternoon drive home after graduation.

Route 45 taught me about the presence of absence in life, about the many ways a past experience lives on. And so as my 35th Reunion nears, and those with whom I shared Bucknell reach out to encourage our return to campus for the first weekend in June, I'm not surprised by the wonder they've felt in attending Reunions. But I'm also not surprised by the wonder they've felt in those Sunday afternoon drives home. After all, Reunions are not just about returning to Bucknell. They're reminders we've never left. 

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LIBERAL ARTS

Study shows that liberal arts college alumni are more satisfied with their education.

RANK ON TOP

Do alumni consider a liberal arts education to be a good value? Does a liberal arts degree really make a difference for those seeking jobs in a bleak economy? And with online and commuter learning opportunities so widely available, does residential learning still matter?

According to a new report, the answer to these questions is a resounding “yes” — especially among alumni of smaller, private, residential liberal arts colleges like Bucknell.

The report, commissioned by the Annapolis Group, a consortium of 130 leading liberal arts colleges that includes Bucknell, reveals that alumni of private liberal arts colleges believe their education has dramatically benefited their lives and careers. Conducted by the higher education consulting firm Hardwick Day, the findings are based on 21- to 24-minute telephone interviews

By Molly O'Brien-Foelsch M'98

Infographics by Josie Fertig

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"THE BUCKNELL ACADEMIC EXPERIENCE EQUIPPED ME WITH TOOLS WITH WHICH TO BEGIN QUESTIONING MY FUTURE ROLE AS AN AGENT OF CHANGE IN THE FIELD OF INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT."

— *Jacquelin Kataneksa '09*



My college experience often included extensive classroom discussions.

79%
69%
51%
52%

annapolis group of liberal arts colleges
private universities
top 50 public universities
total flagship publics

68%
58%
29%
33%

Mine included conversations with professors outside of the class!



conducted in 2002 and in 2011 with 2,700 alumni of top private, public and liberal arts institutions.

Compared to graduates of top public universities and top private research universities, liberal arts alumni rated their colleges most highly in preparing them for first jobs, career changes and advancement, and overall preparation for life after college. They were more likely than any other group to have graduated in four years and to credit their undergraduate experience for helping them solve problems, make effective decisions, think analytically, write and speak effectively and work as part of a team.

"This study is testimony to the lasting value of a residential liberal arts education," says Bucknell President John Bravman. "In the public debate about the value of

"MY PROFESSORS ARE HAPPY TO DISCUSS ISSUES WITH ME. MORE OFTEN THAN NOT, I LEAVE HAVING GAINED ANOTHER, IMPORTANT DIMENSION OF SIGHT."

— *Sowande Parkinson '12*

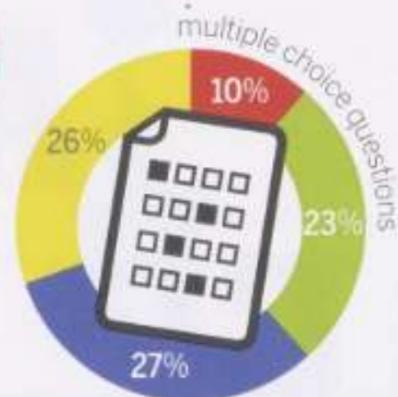
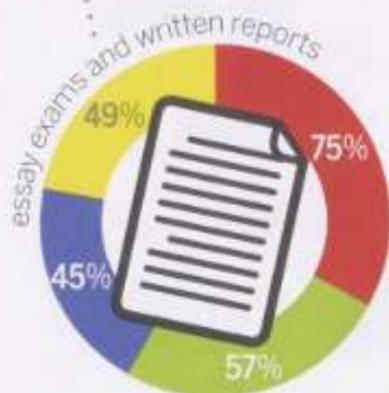
FRIENDSHIP

Alumni were asked who agreed that there was a strong sense of community among students. All other group responses were significantly lower than the Annapolis Group colleges.



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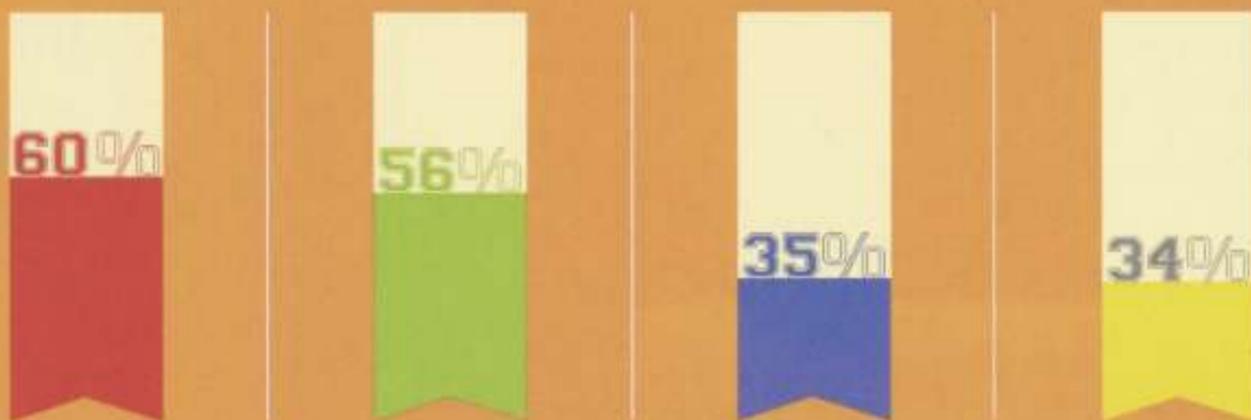
that most of your grades were based on **essay exams and written reports** or more on **multiple choice questions**?



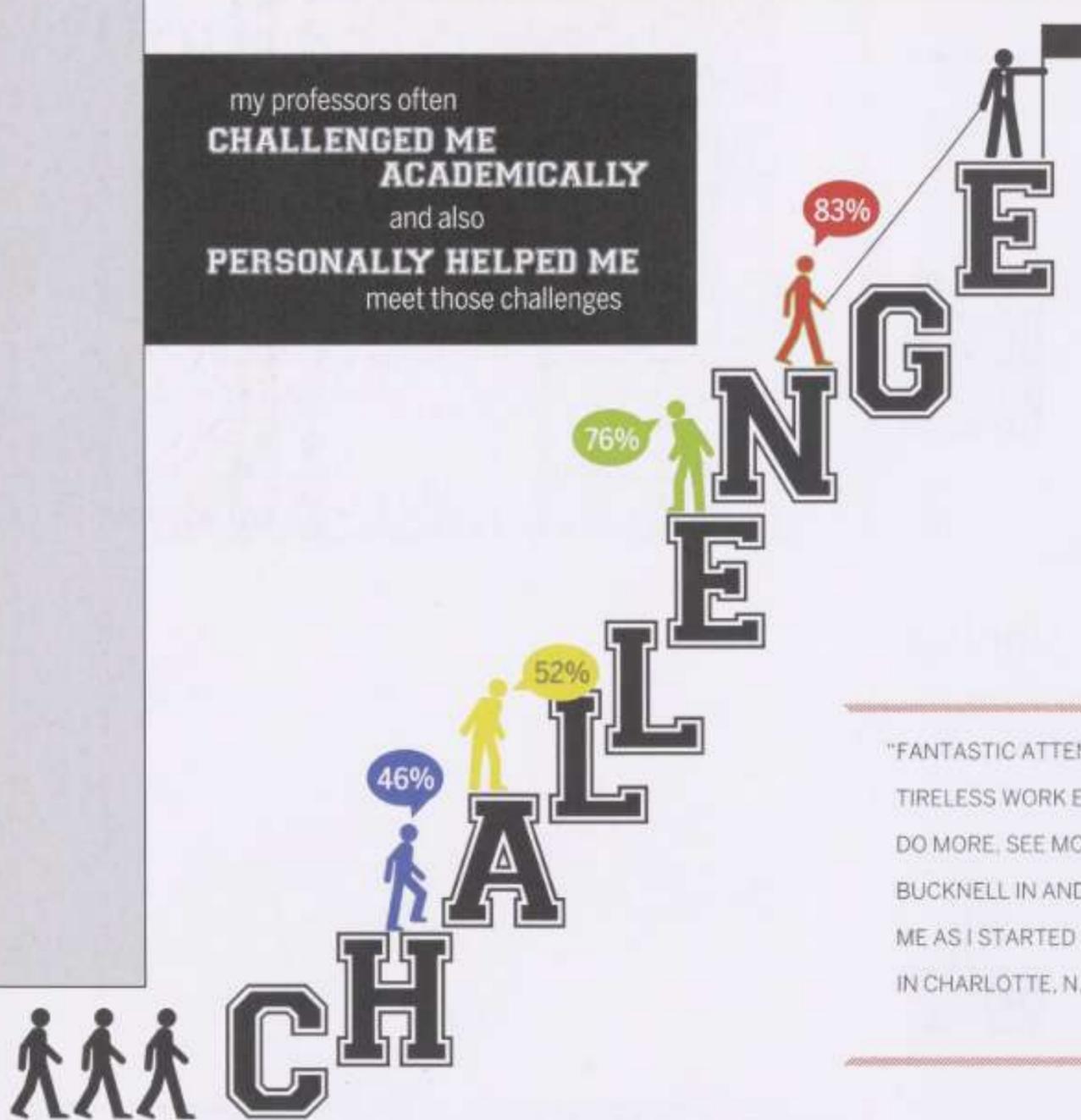
LIFE PREPARATION

feeling ready?

percentage of alumni who said they felt **"BETTER PREPARED" FOR LIFE AFTER COLLEGE** than students who attended other colleges



my professors often **CHALLENGED ME ACADEMICALLY** and also **PERSONALLY HELPED ME** meet those challenges



Annapolis Group colleges are rated as more effective in developing broad skills that are often deemed important in careers and life.

"FANTASTIC ATTENTION TO DETAIL, LEADING WITH INTEGRITY, TIRELESS WORK ETHIC AND JUST TAKING TIME TO LEARN MORE. DO MORE, SEE MORE — ALL OF THESE LESSONS I LEARNED AT BUCKNELL IN AND OUT OF THE CLASSROOM AND STAYED WITH ME AS I STARTED MY FIRST POST-GRAD ADVENTURE WORKING IN CHARLOTTE, N.C."

— jenna camann '07

"BUCKNELL FACULTY AND STAFF WERE BEYOND AVAILABLE FOR ME — THEY HAD ME TO THEIR HOMES AND INVITED ME INTO THEIR LIVES. THEY HELPED ME SEE WHAT LIFE AS AN ADULT IS LIKE. TEACHING GENEROSITY, EMPATHY AND CARE."

— david r. murray '92

FIRST JOBS

Alumni who give their college a high effectiveness rating for helping them to prepare for their first job



CAREER CHANGE

Alumni who give their college a high effectiveness rating for helping them to prepare for career change or advancement



higher education, it is exciting to have a national study in which alumni say institutions like Bucknell are providing an education that prepares them for a lifetime of success and fulfillment."

According to the report, liberal arts college graduates are more likely to say they experienced a sense of community, participated in smaller classes and had professors challenge them, work with them on independent study or research projects, talk with them outside of class and become their mentors. These activities, collectively termed student engagement, have been identified by scholars as essential components of an effective education.

"According to National Survey of Student Engagement (NSSE), Bucknell is doing well on all of these fronts," says Mick Smyer, provost of the University. "In comparison to our national liberal arts peers, higher percentages of Bucknell students report writing large numbers of papers, making oral presentations and participating in collaborative projects in and out of class, interactions with faculty outside of class, and community service or volunteer work."

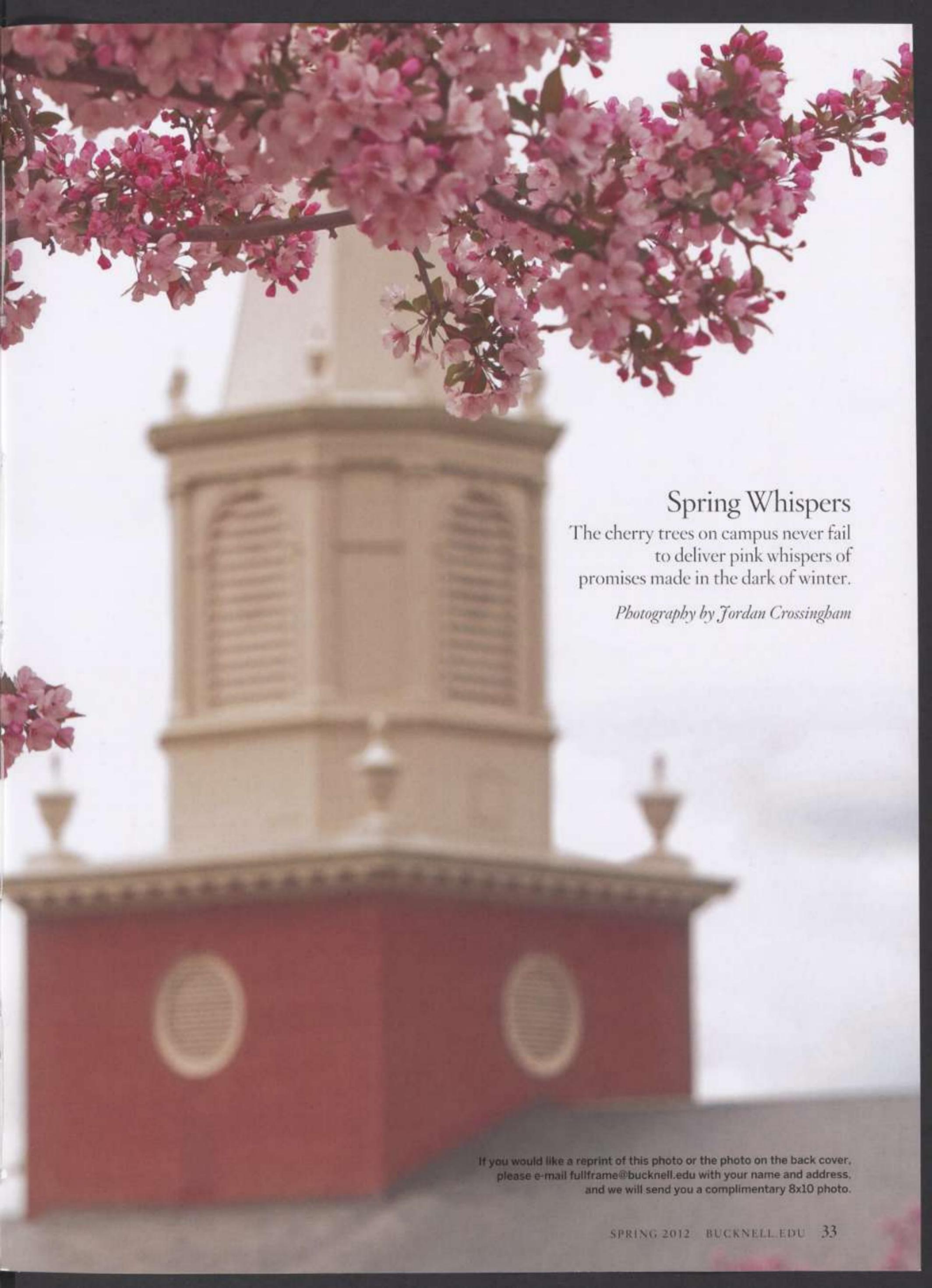
According to 2011 data from NSSE, a highly regarded research instrument used at colleges across the country, 92 percent of first-year students felt Bucknell placed substantial emphasis on academics, 67 percent frequently discussed readings or ideas from coursework outside of class, and 69 percent said faculty were available, helpful and sympathetic. Of Bucknell seniors, 94 percent at least occasionally discussed career plans with faculty, and 87 percent would choose Bucknell again if they could start over. ^B

FROM JIM DAY, HARDWICK DAY

"THE STUDY FINDINGS ULTIMATELY ADDRESS THREE OF THE BIG QUESTIONS IN THE CURRENT DISCUSSION ABOUT HIGHER EDUCATION: IS IT WORTH THE COST? DOES RESIDENTIAL LEARNING MATTER NOW THAT THE INTERNET SEEMS TO BE MAKING ONLINE COURSES AND FOR-PROFIT EDUCATION VIABLE MODELS FOR COLLEGE LEARNING? AND, WITH THE ECONOMY A MESS, DOES A COLLEGE DEGREE REALLY MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE JOB HUNT? THIS STUDY SHOWS THAT ALUMNI GENERALLY, BUT ESPECIALLY ALUMNI OF SMALLER, PRIVATE, RESIDENTIAL LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGES, OFFER A STRONG AND DEMONSTRABLE YES."

Full Frame





Spring Whispers

The cherry trees on campus never fail to deliver pink whispers of promises made in the dark of winter.

Photography by Jordan Crossingham

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Alumni House

Opportunities & Events

Alumni Association News

Young alumni entering the classroom take a piece of Bucknell with them.

By Heather Peavey Johns

The Alumni Board's "Pennant Program" is, in part, a revival and reinvention of an initiative through which teachers and guidance counselors received Bucknell pennants to hang in their classrooms. In its new form, the Pennant Program recognizes the influence that Bucknell student leaders have, both on and off campus, in enhancing the University's relationship with prospective students and alumni.

On Jan. 21, 2012, the Alumni Association Board of Directors recognized select members of the Class of 2012 for their

past and future service as ambassadors for the University. "The event provides a unique opportunity to celebrate students

who are engaged in work that closely aligns with our mission to represent alumni, engage Bucknellians, and promote and enhance the University," says **Victor Arcelus '96**, Alumni Board admissions and transitions committee chair.

In 2012, 23 Bucknellians will graduate with degrees in education. They will join a large community of alumni teachers who impact the lives of students around the world — and, thanks to the Pennant Program, proudly hang Bucknell pennants in their classrooms.

In addition to education majors who will teach following graduation, around 75 seniors regularly promote and enhance the University as Bucknell ambassadors through their roles with the Admissions Office, the Office of Development and Alumni Relations and the Alumni Board. "The powerful and positive impact these seniors have on alumni relations is immense," says Josh Grill, executive director of Alumni Relations. "These students provide a strong and meaningful connection between the University and its alumni, and their hard work is greatly appreciated by my team and the University's leadership."

Education major **Patricia Meegan '12** says, "I look forward to carrying my pennant with me through classrooms as a symbol of my own educational philosophies, as well as a reminder to others and myself that I am well prepared to be a teacher, a leader and a role model to young citizens in the world."



Board members Shari Aser '98 and Lisa Bogan '78, second and third on the left in the first row, and Liz Chandler '82, Peter Morgantini '87 and Victor Arcelus '96 distribute Bucknell pennants to seniors eager to share the orange and blue.

From Campus to Doorstep

Alumni Relations launches new off-campus initiatives.

By Kristin Stetler



Alumni living farther than a day trip from Lewisburg have a new way to stay connected to the University. The Alumni Relations Office is restructuring its regional efforts to bring the University to alumni. Regions with significant pockets of alumni will have new access to Bucknell volunteers, support staff, resources and diverse programming, bringing a piece of their alma mater to towns and cities nationwide. Alumni Relations plans to grow the program by hitting the road with faculty and administrators to host talks about campus initiatives and University news for alumni in targeted geographic regions.

A key resource for keeping up on Bucknell happenings locally and on campus is the new Regional and Campus Events Calendar. Alumni can sync their calendars with this new central calendar in B-Link, which uses a Google format and lists many types of events including club, career, athletic, academic and more. Visit www.b-link.bucknell.edu/ events to stay up-to-date. 

Kristin Stetler is the associate director for off-campus programming.

GORDON WENZEL

twitter 
@BisonINCareers

CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER OFFERS ANOTHER E-OPTION FOR STUDENTS

Exploring Careers in the Twitterverse

By Heather Peavey Johns

Alumni reach out to students in many ways to help prepare them for careers after Bucknell — offering internships, externships and even jobs to newly graduated Bucknellians. There's another way for alumni to give students a taste of the real world, and it sounds an awful lot like a bird. A tweet, to be exact.

The Bucknell Career Development Center (CDC) is using Twitter to connect students with alumni professionals. @BisonINCareers features scheduled events when Bucknell alumni tweet throughout a day in their work life — a kind of virtual job shadow that allows students to stay on campus.

"The idea is to feature the various careers our alumni work in and what it is like to work within different industries," explains Megan Wolleben, alumni relations assistant director and program director of the CDC's student communications.

"We have so many alumni who have indicated a willingness to offer career advice and help," says Wolleben. "This is a fun, interactive way to bring students and alumni together in a venue that overcomes the geographic boundaries within which we work."

The first @BisonINCareers Twitter event was held on Feb. 15 with **Mary Brown '10**, merchandising associate for Quidsi, Inc. (a company founded by **Marc Lore '93**). Upcoming participants include **Casey Hubert '10**, senior interactive recruiter at Digitalent, Inc.; **Erin Fleischer '07**, founder and psychotherapist at Thrive Counseling; **Caitlyn Oster '11**, Citigroup GTS analyst; **Laura Coleman '09**, admissions counselor for Valparaiso University; and **Scott Sechler '11**, business university administrator UBS Financial Services, Inc., in London.

Alumni who are interested in participating in the @BisonINCareers events can contact Wolleben at megan.wolleben@bucknell.edu.

Each event lasts an entire workday, but the Career Development Center understands that students can't be on Twitter for eight hours. "We'd never want to encourage that while they are in class," says Wolleben. Students can catch up on what parts of the alumni's workday they missed by reading a recap posted at <http://storify.com/BucknellCareer>.

"We encourage students to take advantage of this great opportunity to discover new possibilities," says Wolleben. "With @BisonINCareers, students can connect with and ask alumni questions, and dip their toes into the depths of the 'real world' before having to take the plunge." 

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 June 1 will win a Bucknell t-shirt. See the winners of the winter issue's caption contest on p.63.

1934

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As I write, we are all settling in for a long winter. Here in southern New Hampshire we are waiting for the first snow of 2012.

Nanette and **Sanford Barcus** write from their home in Chandler, Ariz. Nanette is a Vassar College '46 graduate and he is a retired Army colonel. They moved to Arizona 22 years ago from Elmira, N.Y. Their daughter Carolyn and her husband, Don, live nearby in Tempe, Ariz. Sanford says he will celebrate his 100th birthday in April. Our best wishes on this auspicious occasion! April also marks the 40th anniversary of his retirement from the Army. Many thanks for your service to our country! — F.W.R.

1935

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1938

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Greetings Class of '38! I am very excited to be your new class reporter. I graduated from Bucknell in 2001. I am the president of the Bucknell Alumni Group of Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill, and completed my master's in business administration at North Carolina State University. Enough about me ... I want to hear from you.

Please reach out to me so I can keep your classmates informed of any updates you'd like to share. I'm looking forward to hearing from you soon. 'ray Bucknell! — N.C.T.

1939

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1940

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Greetings and happy New Year, as of this writing in January.

Helen Sanders Christian writes a long letter for someone who was having hand problems. Sandy writes joyfully of meeting her first great-granddaughter, Elena, on Thanksgiving day, with her entire family gathered together. She was born in Paris while her parents were on government assignments.

O. Warren Higgins sends Christmas greetings with a note. Like many of us, doctor appointments take up too much time, but he keeps in touch with **Joe Diblin** both by correspondence and through Joe's weekly columns for the Sunbury

and Milton, Pa., newspapers. Warren said farewell to three Phi Psi brothers: **Stephen Stephanou '38**, **William Pfeiffer '38** and our classmate **Frederick Green**, all of whom he had been in touch with over the years. *Note: Stephen's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section. William's and Frederick's appeared in the fall 2011 issue.*

Warren Eister writes that he and his grandson Scott are planning to attend a reception for President John Bravman. This will be the first alumni affair he has attended.

Marjorie Brumbaugh Bush '42 says a new great-granddaughter, whose parents are in the process of adopting two foster children, has "increased the clan." Margie indicates the household is very active as it includes dogs, cats, chickens and a visiting horse. She says she enjoys life at Hillside Village in Peoria, Ill.

Jeanne Brozman Crawford '39 sends holiday greetings. Recovering from a pacemaker procedure, she spent the holidays at home, and had a visit from her son and his four daughters and their families. She shared New Year's Eve with friends who hike the Cascades.

From our Class Notes editor comes the sad news of **Betty Ackley McCormick's** death on Oct. 13, 2011. Betty lived in Blue Bell, Pa., and is survived by her four children, 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. *Note: Betty's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

I received word from the Scholarship Fund about our two recipients for 2011-12. **Timothy Bergen '13** is a history and political science major from Needham Heights, Mass. He hopes to work in the state department or another agency related to U.S. foreign policy. **Ruth Gabor '13** is from Syosset, N.Y. Her major is international relations and she plans to go on to graduate school. She is fluent in Spanish and is studying Russian.

If any of the Class of 1940 would like to contact these young people, please contact me. — A.H.W.

1941

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Greetings Class of '38! I am very excited to be your new class reporter. I graduated from Bucknell in 2001. I am the president of the Bucknell Alumni Group of Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill, and completed my master's in business administration at North Carolina State University. Enough about me ... I want to hear from you.

Please reach out to me so I can keep your classmates informed of any updates you'd like to share. I'm looking forward to hearing from you soon. 'ray Bucknell! — N.C.T.

1943

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According to the Endowed Fund Financial Report for Bucknell University for our Class of 1943 Scholarship for the year ending June 30, 2011, the book value is \$150,961 and the market value is \$349,716. The scholarship was awarded to **Kate Peterson '14** of Lewistown, Pa. She plans to attend graduate school.

Marjorie and **Don Hopkins '42** moved with the help of family. "We are involved with our usual activities but no longer have to cook, grocery shop, clean or do yard work. It's great!" They said it was a banner year

for the family getting together, with their granddaughter Corrie getting married in Pinehurst and Christmas in Chesapeake with their grandson and family.

Ronnie Greene Byrnes writes about her 90th birthday. "My family will be coming to celebrate my big one in April. I'm fine except for having to use a walker these days. Good to be on this side of the grass, however." She spent Thanksgiving with **Betty Newell Broomell** and was hoping to do the same for Christmas.

It was good to receive my Medford Leas neighbor **Marian Weinberger Hartman's '42** annual Christmas letter about her daughters and family and the holiday get-togethers.

Betty Thomas Carson '42 sends word she is "still in my house — still driving and the grandsons are graduating college and marrying."

James and **Jean Williams Watson '45** write, "It doesn't

take a long Christmas letter to tell you our news this year. No exciting trips, momentous events or super family weddings. (No mad dash to the hospital either, thank god!) Jean reports they are both fine enjoying the "comforts of life" at Tryon Estates.

Clint and Marcia Herrgesell Hegeman's Christmas letter reads, "At the ripe old ages of 90 and 91, we are privileged to greet you once again and to wish you well as we prepare for another Christmas." A highlight of 2011 was an overnight stay in Lewisburg for Clint's birthday in May. "We walked hand-in-hand on Bucknell's beautiful campus just as we did back in 1939 before Clint was drafted and sent off to World War II." Other highlights were the earthquake in April and an early 90th birthday celebration for Marcia in September when all of their children helped celebrate with a weekend at Mountain Hideaway B&B.

In November they met great-granddaughters Reece and Ryan Corvasce for the first time. They also celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary in July. Their e-mail address is mc1943@verizon.net.

Theresa and **Bob Clancy '50** send greetings. Bob and I grew up next door to each other in Lansdowne, Pa. **Jane Griffith** reports, "I'm feeling my age but still walking, talking and driving — so no major complaints."

Nina Osovick Magilligan reports that despite her arthritic knees, she takes two walks a day.

Caye and **Dick Gray '42** live in a retirement community and enjoy their 10th-floor view of Marin County's 2,699-foot Mount Tamalpais in California. They celebrated their 68th anniversary. Dick, a board member at Presidio Graduate School, was acting president in July and August until a new president could be hired.

Emilie Sherman Sanborn '55 sends word of an active year. Her trip to Colorado for the Sherman sibling reunion included an earthquake at the airport and a delayed return because of a hurricane. She gathered with her family for a week in the Adirondacks in August. "Jim and I celebrated our 55th anniversary in September and later that month took off for three weeks of time-sharing in North Carolina (mountains) and South Carolina (coast)." She enjoys tennis, a women's study group at church, working on the computer and reading and reports she plans to go on a mission trip to Haiti this month.

My niece **Debora Sholl Humphreys '67** writes that she and **Dave '66** are anticipating retirement this year. Dave ends a 45-year contribution to the community college systems in Cleveland and southern California, while Deb leaves a position with the Aerospace Corp. "We are having fun anticipating how we will fix up our home in Avila Beach and how we will re-enter that community." Last year they enjoyed a European adventure to London, Madrid and surrounding towns,

and a bullet train ride to Paris. They planned to return to Bangkok in January to visit their son and daughter-in-law Jill and **Colin Humphries '96**. "We will spend a few days there and then together tour Cambodia and Vietnam." — J.B.S.

1944

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Christmas notes came from **George Haines '43**, **Janet Leach Messman, Dud '46** and **Jean Newsome Waldner '46**, Lucia and **Jim Ham '47**, Ella and **Elmo Pascale**, Georgia and **John Debarr, Dorie Lutz Boswell '42**, **Mary Lou Tripp Miller** and my old roommate **Carolyn Day Allen**, better known as Cuz, who wrote "I'm semi-mobile, but keep busy knitting and reading."

Sy Bernstein reports, "Travel slowed this year, but the trips were memorable." The highlight was a family wedding in March 2011. "Having the whole family together was like having Christmas a second time."

Annie Frances Fetterman Gutekunst writes, "Dick and I expect to go on a cruise to celebrate our 65th wedding anniversary. I asked him if he had known he was going to be living with me for 65 years would he have married me? ... He hasn't answered yet."

Word came in December of **Mal Lewis Strittmatter's** death. She had been ailing for many years, but stayed in good spirits and kept in close touch. We started living together in 1940 on third floor elevation in Larison, part of the 10 who lived there. Her roommate and sorority sister was **Burney Brown Runkle**. Burney and I talked for ages about the sad news. Mal is survived by her husband **Ken '42**. From all of us in '44 our sincerest sympathy to her loved ones. Note: Mal's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.

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Sincerest sympathy too to the family of **Barbara Russell Husted '45**. Her passing was reported by **Janice Felmy Wurfel '45**. The three of us were sorority sisters. She was predeceased by her husband, **Harlan**.

Sincere condolences also go to **Fitz Walling '46** and his family on the death of his beloved wife, Mary Jane, in November.

I have an update on **Frank '43** and **Ginny Thompson Cannon**. Ginny wrote this column for many years and then we shared it until her health forced her to retire. Three years ago, when constant care was required, she became a resident of St. Barnabas Rehabilitation and Continuing Care Center, which is within walking distance of their home. Frank downsized and moved to an apartment even closer; however, a fall forced him into St. Barnabas where he and Ginny are roommates.

In January I went to West Point with my daughter **Kitty Baker Sarro '72** and watched Bucknell's basketball team beat Army. I also had the good fortune to see **Penn '53** and **Dee Pieper Shelly '59** and Carolyn and **Roger Connors '59**.

I hope your springtime is happy and will find you in touch. Love and peace. — H.R.B.

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A late Christmas card from my roommate **Norma White Baird** reminds me we both are lucky to be in good health. She spent Christmas in Short Hills, N.J., with her daughter Nancy Harwood and all four families and then it was on to Bridgehampton with two families. She walked the beach enjoying beautiful weather until after New Year's. Norma keeps busy at Stonebridge, her retirement community, with much going on there as well as in Princeton, but says she does miss Washington.

Lee Dillon Strickland's lovely holiday photo card shows Lee with her sister and cousin at the Washington Crossing Inn. A highlight of Lee's year was a beautiful three-week trip through New England visiting family. "Being on oxygen isn't easy when you travel but with the traveling concentrator we made out very well," she says. Family members and friends check on Lee at Brunswick, her retirement community in Langhorne, Pa., where she enjoys two book groups from Yardley, her computer and her Friday night bridge games.

A welcome note from **Nancy Woehling Moore '45** in Houston tells of her escape from the Texas heat last summer to visit family and friends in the Northeast. At Christmas she was looking for relief from the extreme drought that lasted through December.

Ruth Burnett Pembleton '45 e-mails about enjoying life at her retirement center, Heritage Palmeras, in Sun City, Ariz. "I have a nice apartment and am pretty content here. We have many activities, musical programs and local trips. I play a lot of bridge and do Republican stuff." Her daughter Faith comes over for lunch several times a month.

Dore Miller Steubenvoll lives in Duluth, Minn., and says she is trying to adjust to the arrival of -30 degree F weather. She is a retired psychologist, worked four years as a physical therapist and works as a Feldenkrais practitioner. She is a PSIA ski instructor. Dore says she has morning caregivers at

home to help with her husband's dementia. Their three children also live in the Duluth area.

Paul Layden, retired orthopedic surgeon, says he was unable to attend Reunion as planned because he had a stroke in May 2011. "I had just played 18 holes of golf, stopped at the grocery store on the way home and went out to plant 50 tomato plants in my fenced-in garden. I had planted one when I stumbled and fell and couldn't get up. I knew something was wrong." Fortunately the caregiver for his wife, **Jane Henderson Layden**, saw him and called 911. He hopes to be better this spring to be able to play golf and attend Reunion. He says the view from his house looks out on Lake Erie and the beach. I also had a pleasant conversation with Jane about their three daughters and son. Their address is: 6726 Manchester Beach Road, Fairview, PA 16415.

John Keshishian e-mails with news that said he completed a travel/adventure book and is in the throes of getting it published.

Gene and I are in the process of adjusting to high altitude living during the winter months in Steamboat Springs, Colo., where we have a condo. — P.W.H.

1947

REUNION 2012

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Members of the Class of '47 have an opportunity to make history by attending Reunion 2012, Thursday, May 31, through Sunday, June 3. It's been 65 years since we graduated from Bucknell! While we are considered members of the emeritus group, the number of us who return may help determine whether in future years Bucknell will designate 65 as a special Reunion year. Those of us who attend

Reunion Weekend will have a chance to meet one another in McDonnell Hall on campus. Our next Class Notes column in the summer issue of *Bucknell Magazine* will list our classmates who return to campus for Reunion. — J.M.R.

1948

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Spring is here — let's rejoice in all its beauty. Remember spring at Bucknell?

My husband, my son **Jeff '79** and I had lunch with **Julia Shank Dawson**. She is chaplain at the Children's Hospital in Paterson, N.J., and was honored with a 15th anniversary of ordination service. We so enjoyed talking to her; she is an inspiration.

Louis Exstein writes that he feels old when he opens up *Bucknell Magazine* and realizes our class notes are on page three. After his first wife died, Louis remarried and lives in Forest Hills, N.Y. He spends his summers in New Hampshire at Lake Sunapee.

Betty Hoile List reports that she is well and hears from **Janet Mallett Zachara**, **Josephine La Barr Hardie** and **William Watkinson**.

Josephine sent me a wonderful article about **George Miller**. *The Pittsburgh Tribune Review* wrote a piece about how George, attorney and partner in the firm Miller, Ament, Henny & Kochuba, went to court to defend a woman who was handcuffed and arrested after attempting to speak at a council agenda meeting in 2008. He took the case pro bono and fought to dismiss the charges of disorderly conduct and disrupting a meeting. He won the two-year court battle and all charges against the woman were dropped.

We are sorry to hear of **Edmund Brummer's** death in October 2011. He worked for NASA for many years after graduating from Louisiana

State University as an electrical engineer. You may remember him, as I do, as a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Our condolences to his wife and family. *Note: Edmund's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

Have a beautiful spring. Go Bison! Remember 2013 is our 65th Reunion. — J.G.B.

1949

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Walter and **Donna Spencer Johnson** report a busy year. As usual they went to Florida for a month or so, visiting friends along the way, calling me when they were in Charlotte. They plan to do the same this year. In June they went to Calgary, Alberta, for a bus trip through the Canadian Rockies. They both had cataract surgeries (very common, these days). Their big thing is making maple syrup and last year they made 25 gallons. Wow! Donna says their family is well and busy. Her daughter-in-law Jody works for Bucknell and son, Charlie, has his own business in Lewisburg.

Charles and **Doris Wilde Thomas** send a short note saying they are doing OK.

My former roommate, **Lyn West Barrick**, tells me she lost her brother and brother-in-law five days apart. She and daughter Judy went to their memorials in her hometown of Sayre, Pa. A happier trip for her was to Cleveland for her oldest granddaughter's wedding. Lyn's daughter Linda performed the ceremony. Lyn lives in Levittown.

I keep busy here at Aldersgate, taking an exercise class five days a week, working in our Trading Post on Thursday mornings and singing in our new Production Choir. I keep my hands busy making afghans for wounded service people, knitting hats and scarves for the homeless and taking care of my old, fat cat, Houdini. I am

feeding only one outside cat. The other one was adopted I am glad to say! — C.M.D.

1950

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Arthur Borden reports another Class of '50 legacy. His granddaughter **Claire Rapp '15**, daughter of **Sue Borden Rapp '77**, is a first-year student at Bucknell. Majoring in biology and playing in the pep band, Claire is happy as a clam and Grandpa Art is ecstatic. Claire's dad, **Bob '77**, is a project engineer in Bucknell's Facilities Department.

Alice Windeknecht Totten '52 is a great conversationalist, loves to read, enjoys classical music and lives life fully at Nottingham Village in Northumberland, Pa. When Alice stopped by for a visit on a gorgeous fall morning she saw black squirrels, our permanent courtyard guests, for the first time. They provided lively entertainment while we caught up on all the news.

Under the direction of conductor Seji Shiguru, pianist **Alfred Borelli '49** was guest soloist with an orchestra in Putney, a suburb of London, on Oct. 12, 2011. A standing ovation greeted Al and the orchestra at the conclusion of Saint-Saen's Fourth Piano Concerto. Several days in England and Italy preceded his return home to Westport, Mass.

George and Jeanne Spong Akerhielm live in Manlius, N.Y., but a search is underway for a new home, most likely in a retirement complex near their daughter Sue in the Pittsburgh area. We are sorry to hear that Jeanne is afflicted with vascular dementia, and our best wishes are with George as he takes on

the role of caregiver. They were married in 1951 before he left for Oahu, Hawaii, where he served in the Army Security Agency (part of NSA) during the Korean War. Jeanne joined him there and they rented a small house located on the North Shore, "smack on the Pacific."

After George was discharged, they moved to the Syracuse, N.Y., area where he worked for Carrier Air Conditioning Corporation. He retired after 31 years as director of engineering for Carrier's industrial refrigeration business. Jeanne worked in the art department of a local TV station and was the art director for a children's TV program. After retirement George partnered in an income tax preparation business, served as an investment consultant and, along with Jeanne, owned and operated an antique business for a number of years. With enduring memories of his years in the service George put on his research cap, located several hundred guys who served with him in Hawaii and formed a reunion group that is going strong. — P.W.

Bob Bucher is no longer a practicing physician, but gets good exercise working "around the house" in Wycombe, Pa. His wife, Mary, passed on a number of years ago. He is the chef these days and limited to meat, veggies and rice in regards to his culinary skills.

We caught **Matt Galbraith** wielding a paintbrush in wife Susan's kitchen. Both are up and about, and enjoyed having 12 family members from the Northeast on-hand for Christmas.

Joan and **Chelten Smith** are both active. He retired from Lord Manufacturing in Erie, Pa. We reminisced about **Jim Stumbaugh's** Model A 1928 Ford. I got a 10-mile ride in it from Latrobe to Ligonier one day. But Chelten endured a trip all the way from Lewisburg to State College. Jim passed away back in 1995. We also discussed the wooden Blue Streak roller coaster at Conneaut Lake Park, across the Pennsylvania line in Ohio. The Blue Streak

was built in 1937 and that year my father and I rode it. Chelten is attentive to its resurrection.

Living in Wilmington, N.C., since 1969, Virginia and **Gale Wendle** say they deal with senior aches and pains by walking and spending time doing water aerobics. They have roots in Lewisburg where Gale lived on Market Street near the Susquehanna River. He was a chemical engineer with Hercules where he served in the U.S. and Mexico and traveled to Germany and Japan. They live in the retirement community Brightmore of Wilmington.

Charlie Williams lives in West Hurley, N.Y., where for exercise he rakes leaves and shovels snow. He also can be seen on Route 24 leading a crew that picks up trash along their adopted highway. His wife, Eleanor, passed away five years ago. Charlie was employed by Air Tech Industries in Connecticut, initially, and later moved on to IBM in New York.

We had a wonderful communication from LaVonne and **Chris Dobson M'51** of Beaumont, Texas. It included their Christmas message on a card fronted by Chris's line drawing sketch of the French Quarter, the site of a granddaughter's wedding last year. He retired as director of corporate engineering for Velsicol Chemical Corporation, while his wife continues her work as a Montessori leader. The couple celebrated their 59th anniversary.

We were saddened by the passing of **Jane Kreider Miller**, as recorded in the In Memoriam section in the winter issue of *Bucknell Magazine*. — D.C.

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1952

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Bucknell Magazine is searching for a reporter for the Class of '52. Please contact us if you are interested. Please direct your news for the next issue to classnotes@bucknell.edu or Class Notes, *Bucknell Magazine*, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837.

1953

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After returning from his 55th medical school reunion at University of Rochester **Paul Jaques** writes, "My wife, Beverly, and I had a very nice visit with **Bob '52** and **Lu Swetland Carman '52**. Bob was a classmate at Rochester and we — with two others — were the class barbershop quartet. Some may recall **Dick Shaw** and I left Bucknell after junior year to go to Rochester." He says unfortunately Dick died a number of years ago. He says Bob's career was spent at Christian Medical College and Hospital, Vellore, India, where he was in the pathology department and became CEO of the center and medical school. "My career was spent on Cape Cod in primary care medical practice. How time flies," Paul says.

The profile of classmate **Bill Durland** in the previous issue of *Bucknell Magazine* did not include his collection of books and essays, including his book *Immoral Wars and Illegal Laws* about the human rights struggle for Palestinian independence; or his humanitarian work, which includes the raising of \$500 for a new generator for the American Friends Service Committee in Gaza and delivering \$300 for school supplies through the blockade. The lives and work of Bill and his wife, Genie, are

LAWYER, LEGISLATOR, GROUNDBREAKER

The face of a groundbreaker can be a familiar one. You may have sat next to her in class, perhaps eaten lunch together or maybe she ran the movie projector for one of your class films to help put herself through school. Meet **Betty Stagg Nuovo '53**, groundbreaker.

Nuovo has followed the road less traveled since her Bucknell days. She was among the legislators who first legalized gay marriage in Vermont, tried to pass an Equal Rights Amendment and helped write the state's child support law.

Nuovo cites a trip around the world and living in India for eight months with her husband and two young children in the 1960s as a key inspiration. "It expanded my horizons, was different than anything I'd seen before, including the grinding poverty of the people," she says.

After her Bucknell graduation and teaching work, Nuovo became involved in the League of Women Voters, which ultimately led to a career change. She bypassed law school and read the law on her own, "like Lincoln," she says, with her husband's encouragement and the help of a mentor lawyer in Vermont. Nuovo passed the bar in 1974, then went on to open her own law practice the same day she took her oath. Among her fondest memories from her lawyering years is meeting President Jimmy Carter in 1979 with the Democratic delegation from Vermont. "I had breakfast in the Senate dining room, had rice and beef stew for lunch and I actually touched the president," Nuovo remembers.

While running her own law practice, Nuovo went on to win a seat in the Vermont Legislature, where she has been for 25 years now, with a brief four-year hiatus when she went back to work in her law practice. "The whole place was Republican," she explains, so she decided to shake things up and run. She hasn't stopped since. "I'm not going to retire. People should not retire," she says. "It keeps me alive." —Shana McGough



dedicated to justice, peace and human rights.

Jane Brown Maas adds her news to our class' 80th birthday events. "I hosted **Ed Axelrod** for his big birthday in February over a quiet restaurant dinner in NYC. **Philip Roth '54** invited me to a lovely dinner for my 80th in March. He is such a good friend. *Mad Women* has been published, and is getting a lot of buzz. In the midst of my 40-city tour, I spent a day on the Bucknell campus in April talking to the management department students and faculty, and having book signings at the Barnes & Noble at Bucknell University bookstore."

She says, "**Bobbie Roemer Gibb**, reading my book tour schedule, told me I was indeed mad. Crazy!"

Trudy Knutzen Powelson heard from **Bob Albert '52** with an update on some of the Phi Gams. **Brad Myers**, part of our fabulous football team's "touchdown twins" with **Burt**

Talmage '55, and his wife live in Hawaii. Trudy is looking forward to weddings of two granddaughters, one in May in Switzerland and the other in July in New Jersey.

A complete manuscript for the book **Diane Slifer Scott '54** worked on for 12 years, *Courtship Letters, 1923-1928: The Early Years of a Great Love*, is on its way to be published. It consists of excerpts from love letters her parents. **Kenneth '26** and **Caryl Dutton Slifer '27**, wrote during their years at Bucknell and afterward, as her dad tried to get his salary up to \$35 a week so they could finally marry. Color illustrations in the book are her father's exquisitely painted envelopes. Part of his working-his-way-through-college income came from painting these envelopes to sell in the dorms for 25 cents each. We'll let you know when it is available. A Bucknell treasure in the making!

Don and Doris McCroddan

Soule and Walt and Izzy Beers McConnell had a biblical and inspirational trip to the Holy Lands last year with ministers and parishioners from the Soules' congregation in Sudbury, Mass. Izzy says it was "an experience to be cherished."

Ted and **Claire Vogelsong Pease** moved to Anchorage, Alaska, (population then 50,000) in February 1960, before the big earthquake. Claire writes, "**Jim Justice '54**, on his way to the Pribilof Islands to practice medicine, was our first Bucknell visitor." She says they don't mind the snow and cold of the long winters, but find the short, dark days of December and January depressing. "We have skied, camped, fished, hunted, hiked and biked. We spent weeks in summer with our three children in a small one-room cabin on Seldovia Bay. In 2008 we had a larger, timber frame cabin with a wonderful view built farther up the Bay."

Claire says both cabins are accessible only by water, float plane or three-mile hike. "We have given up most of our vegetable and flower gardens in Anchorage (pop. now 285,000) and spend the summer on the Bay. We also spend a month in the spring and fall in Ashfield, Mass., at a small caretaker's house, which was part of Ted's family's summer and retirement home. Like many of you, we have traveled (mostly by bicycle) in countries in Europe and Asia, but we don't find travel as easy and exciting as it once was."

I was sorry to learn of the death of **Rev. James Leo '56** on Dec. 14, 2011. Jim's book, *Exits and Entrances*, includes details about his life and career, the pomp and intrigue of the funeral for the Duchess of Windsor and stories from his time as dean of the American Cathedral in Paris. Our sympathy to his family, which includes **Rev. Jason Leo '88**. *Note: Jim's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

The Philadelphia area luncheon for members of the great Class of 1953 is scheduled for April 25. The gathering will be at the same location as last year. If you do not have the details of the time and place, please contact me. — C.H.K.

1954

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Christmas mail brings a family picture of **Bill** and **Ginny Harrison King**. There was no other class news. How about a new resolution of sending at least one bit of news each year, any time of the year? We'd love to hear from you more often, but even once a year would be a giant step in the right direction. — B.M.A.

1955

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Happy New Year to all. In October, **Margaret Sauer Haviland** and I cruised to Bermuda with two grammar school friends. Quite a different experience for us young ladies!

Kudos to **Rich Klaber**, an attorney with Pittsburgh law firm Dickie, McCarney and Chilcote P.C., who was honored by the Allegheny Court Bar Association for 50 years in the practice of law! He was recognized at the Bar Association dinner in November for his distinguished service.

Joan Christman Bertolet writes that she is downsizing. She plans to move to smaller quarters near her friends and then seek out a retirement community in the greater Phoenix area to be closer to her daughter. She would love to hear from any Arizonans with information about such places.

Norm Single reports that he stays active. At Reunion he caught up with **Norm Kerewsky** (his first time back to Reunion). In July he visited with **Frank** and **Nancy Barnes Klahre** in North Carolina before cruising the Elbe in September and making his annual pilgrimage to see **Bill** and **Jean Carnegie Golightly** in West Virginia.

Roy '56 and **Nonie Cowen Irving '56**, our good friends here in Maine, also attended Reunion. In the winter we live an hour apart, but during the summer it's more like three hours when we are at our home in South Bristol on the Damariscotta River.

I know there are a lot of classmates out there **Dick** and I would love to hear from, so say hello soon! — G.R.S.

1956

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Nancy Shepler Richards called for a nice phone visit. She says she is in contact with **Babs Besosa** and they talk often. She also sees Rachel and **Rich McFarland**. Nancy sent me a clipping **Don** had of the 1956 candidates for prom queen, which brought back many memories. Do they have such titles today?

Rita and **John McKee's** Christmas letter reports a year of contrasts. They did a great deal of traveling, but he was diagnosed with prostate cancer. Fortunately, it can be successfully treated, so we wish him well.

Jocelyn Perrego Lampert '82 writes with the news that her father, **Donald Perrego '51, M'56**, passed away Oct. 17, 2011. Both his degrees were in civil engineering. He was the first master's candidate in civil engineering to graduate from Bucknell. He will be missed by his family and friends. *Note: Donald's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

A note from **Bobbie Folk Mynott** says, "**Geoff '54** and I attended the memorial service today for **Bill Lenker**. The service was a warm and loving tribute to a life fully lived. Bucknell was well represented, and the church brass ensemble — Bill was a trombone player — played the Alma Mater. We all stood and then sang 'ray Bucknell!' It was a beautiful send off." Bobbie says the choir was filled with Boy Scouts of all ages because scouting was another activity Bill gave his time to. At our 55th Reunion Bill was named president emeritus of the Class of '56, and future Reunions will not be the same without him. You will be greatly missed by all of us, Bill. *Note: Bill's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

Chris Hill Killough '53 sends news of the death of **Jim Leo**. I

had spoken with Jim earlier in the year, and he was his usual funny self. **Howie Sipler '57** recalls fond memories of Jim's antics during a Homecoming parade saying he was a very funny, but serious guy. For those of you who have not read his book *Exits and Entrances*, I would recommend you do so. It is a thought-provoking insight into his life and faith. — P.G.H. *Note: Jim's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

1957

REUNION 2012

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Reminder, our 55th Reunion is May 31–June 3. **Sally Botsai**, **Carol Wanamaker Lenker** and **Pat Wenk Strachan** are planning fun events and look for a good response from us. See you at Reunion!

The Sixth Streeters report they gathered in Naples, Fla., in October for their ninth reunion. **Shirley Hall Carr** and **Nancy Fisher Rittenhouse**, both residents of Naples, made the arrangements. Attending were **Billie Jane Boyer Maul**, **Carol Christ Steele**, **Nancy Johnson Andrews**, **Martha Hersch Tell**, **Cary Lefever Roberts**, **Barbara Folk Mynott**, **Ellen Diefenbach Jackson '55** and myself. We stayed at the Trianon Hotel, a small, friendly place. We took a boat tour of Naples Bay, shopped and browsed along Fifth Avenue, enjoyed a musical at the community theater, toured the wonderful Naples Botanic Garden and ate delicious food. We enjoyed being together and decided we'd meet next year "same time, same place."

It is with sadness that I report the Nov. 6, 2011, passing of **William Lenker '56**, loving husband to Carol. They were married for 53 years. Bill's obituary characterized him as "living a life of cheerful service to

others." His many contributions and his leadership roles at Bucknell have been honored over the years. He was also a leader and diligent participant in the Boy Scouts, his community and his church. He will be missed by Carol, his children, his grandchildren and all who knew him. *Note: Bill's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section. Also see the Last Word essay on p.64.*

My husband, **John Hayes '56**, and I met Carol for lunch in Scottsdale, Ariz., in November and reminisced. Carol's daughter **Susan Lenker Hitchings '84** and her daughter **Emily '16** joined us. Emily will play field hockey at Bucknell, as did her grandmother and mother. The occasion for this trip to Scottsdale was a field hockey tournament.

We had fun talking about the Lenker Bucknell dynasty. Carol and Bill's three children are Bucknell graduates and they married Bucknellians. Of the eight grandchildren, two attend Bucknell, two attend other colleges and four are in high school, possibly future Bucknellians? How's that for a "Bucknell Family?"

As members of our Bucknell Family, I look forward to hearing from you. — D.H.H.

1958

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Classmates, thank you for all your news!

Marie Mastorakis reports that in October she, **Jan Bull Borden**, **Jane Scheifele Frassenei**, **Shirley Cook Hatch**, **Adele Irving** and **Peggy Faulk Myrback** went to **Judy Daniel Morrison's** beautiful Boca Grande home to celebrate their 75th birthdays. "Unfortunately, **Lorian Rodi Deuel** couldn't join us (she and Jane are only 74!). We talked a lot, lounged by Judy's pool and

consumed much food and wine." She says the highlight was the toga dinner party that super chef Shirley orchestrated with Jan and Peggy and promises pictures will be available at the next Reunion. The group enjoyed a few days in Ft. Myers with drives through Edison Ford Estates, Sanibel and Captiva to see grand homes and a visit to the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge.

For the past 10 years, Marie has hosted a Christmas party for the "group of eight." Attendees of the December party were Jan Borden, Shirley Hatch, Peggy Myrback, Adele Irving, Lorian Deuel and Jane Frassenei. Judy Morrison lives in Florida and couldn't make the overnight trip. "In between sips of wine and tasting foods each friend makes and brings, we described the charities we selected for our gift donations. And we toasted our good fortune in being able to get together," Marie says.

Elaine Longenecker Wilson writes that she and daughter Martha were in Pennsylvania for a family reunion and were able to attend Mel Winstead's memorial service. "It was so nice to see **Merle Holden Winstead** if only for a minute and to have a chance to talk to Peyton and Frances Beighley McDonald." Elaine lives in Ocean City, N.J., and has a house in Lititz, Pa. She keeps busy with volunteer work at the library and food cupboard. She and her friends root for the Phillies, discuss books and play bridge. "Fortunately, I live at the beach, so everyone wants to visit me in the summer. I love it," she says.

Peyton and Francie McDonald write a lovely letter about how much they love being grandparents. She rides horseback and they travel to Arizona each year for a vacation.

I hear from Sheldon and **Dorothy Ann Slifkin Altwarg** every January, so I thought I'd share last year's news. They spend their winters in Oaxaca, Mexico. "There, we garden, sit in the sun and enjoy long *comidas*. I do yoga, volunteer teach and am working with clay," Dorothy reports. She

says their three kids and their families are doing well.

Bob Fitzsimmons sends a sober item about his senior year roommate, **John Mueller**, with whom he remained close friends. "Last fall Carolyn and I visited John and his wife, Jodie, at their beautiful home in Grantham, N.H. We had a wonderful time, enjoying the beautiful fall colors and getting to see a Red Sox game at Fenway Park." The Muellers were to visit Bob and Carolyn in Arizona this year, but John fell ill and passed away on Nov. 4, 2011. He and Jodie have two daughters and four grandchildren. Bob writes, "John was a great friend and will be sorely missed by all who knew him." *Note: John's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

Christmas brings me lots of cards from Bucknell friends including **Ginny Vollmer Swaile**, **Nancy Stuart Edwards**, **Bob and Pat Wenk Strachan '57**, **Cathy Hoffman Doremus**, **Ann Moore Workman**, **Merle Winstead**, **Francie and Peyton McDonald** and Elaine Wilson.

Nancy Edwards notes they spent a delightful 16 days in France and England celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary in October. Ann Workman writes with news of her large family doings. She and **Clark '56** spend most of their time in Florida, but do get back to Pittsburgh occasionally. She reported she was planning a Delta Zeta reunion at her home in January.

My Kappa sister **Virginia Wallis Klaer '56** sends word. Her nephew is a math professor at Brevard College, a lovely four-year college located in the center of our town.

Bill and I had our usual busy holiday season, starting with a Thanksgiving trip to Houston to visit five of our children. My middle son and family visited at Christmas time. We have a busy time keeping up with our combined seven children, 17 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Who would ever have imagined?

We are off to Puerto Vallarta, one of our timeshares, for three weeks. We have made

many friends over the years, particularly Canadian snow birds and they are a "hoot" with their dry sense of humor. Happy New Year to all! — R.B.S.

1959

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William and Ann Hardy Sharp send news. "Sharpy has to contend with my serving as president of the American Association of University Women," Ann says. The Wilmington, Del., branch has 175 members, eight study groups and five general meetings a year. They publish a newsletter, administer a trial SAT to high school students and conduct a used book sale. "The profits from our annual used book sale go to college scholarships for Delaware women and girls," she reports.

Jim Shannon, computer science professor in the Virginia Community College System, says it was an interesting school year. "In addition to teaching in the normal classroom at Lord Fairfax Community College, I began teaching online distance learning classes at Northern Virginia Community College. This spring I began teaching online in a pilot program of the VCCS that encourages students from several VCCS institutions to take the same course through distance learning." That option allows students to take courses that wouldn't necessarily have enough students at their school to make up a full class.

Paul Lee says, "Coaching a local high school tennis team keeps me on my toes, to say the least!" He is competing in USTA tennis on a regional basis. His ranking is 2-4 in the Mid-Atlantic region in his age group, although he'll be moving up to the 75-year-olds this year. "I am also on the board of directors of The Annapolis Area Tennis School (www.aatstennis.org), a

10-year-old organization, which I helped start." Paul says it is a community tennis association specializing in junior development tennis programs.

Bill Schreiber writes with wishes for a good New Year and great news, "My grandson returned safely from his deployment to Afghanistan."

I heard from **Richard Bartholomew** who writes, "I am winding down my one-year term as president of the Retired Men's Association of Greenwich, a 250-member group that promotes volunteerism, fellowship and service." Visit www.greenwichrma.org for more information.

Tom and **Carolyn Nalbach Waller** send word that April 2011 brought a trip to Chicago to attend a large party. They celebrated the 70th birthday of Carolyn's brother Jack and his retirement from Nalbach Engineering, the firm Carolyn's father started in the 1940s.

Jack's son Matthew has taken over the company.

"In June we went to Kalispell, Mt., where our granddaughter Linda graduated from Flathead High School as class president with an international baccalaureate diploma (bragging). In February she entered Middlebury College. Her brother has succeeded her as president of his junior class and proclaims he will be senior class president as well," she says. In July they took a two-week cruise from Vancouver, Canada, to Anchorage, Alaska, making pre- and post-cruise stops in Washington state and San Francisco to visit family. The trip was a triumph. "Alaska was the only state remaining that neither Tom nor I had visited," says Carolyn.

They also took a trip to Costa Rica in September with their granddaughter Linda and a girlfriend. "We spent a week taking day trips from a timeshare in Playa del Coco, including one

to Nicaragua, after which Tom and I returned to the U.S. and the girls spent another 10 days traveling by bus to other parts of the country. It does not need to be said the chance to travel with a grandchild is also very special."

The Wallers enjoyed 70-degree weather for Thanksgiving in Bethany Beach, Del., at the home of their daughter Lynn's in-laws. "It is hard to believe Lynn is in her 15th year as a fisheries biologist with the Maryland Department of Natural Resources. Son John continues his dual career as a carnivore biologist in Glacier National Park by day and farmer by night on 500 acres east of Kalispell. Modern machinery and long northern summer days enable one to stay on a tractor until 10 p.m., not to mention a supportive wife who makes this possible."

Penn '53 and Dee Pieper Shelley say they enjoyed the company of Carolyn and **Rog**

Conners at the basketball game between West Point and Bucknell.

Phil and **Virginia Emmitt Chitwood** report, "Weddings seem to be when we get together with Bucknell friends and relatives." In the fall of 2010 they were in Spain and last fall found them in New Jersey. "The weather was better in Spain." The wedding of their nephew (son of **Bill Emmitt '69**) coincided with the big, pre-Halloween snowstorm. "Power outages, road closures, change of venue all taken in stride. The bride pulled some flowers out of a hotel lobby vase, another nephew downloaded music on his iPod, and the ceremony was on." A few days later, when the roads were clear, they traveled to the Philadelphia area for a visit with **Ollie '58 and Lois Crabtree Maypole**. — T.E.D.



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Carol and **Mark Peterson** write about a giving challenge they created for their two oldest grandchildren, who visit them at their summer home on the coast of Maine. "Last summer we told them we were going to give them each \$100 to give away in the town. We arranged for them to meet with the head librarian, the director of the Community Service Center and the executive director of an environmental farm and summer camp." Their grandchildren interviewed each person to decide which organization they wanted to support. "When they had made up their minds we had them write notes to each of the organizations and prepare the checks which we signed. We wrote a cover letter and mailed them." Mark says the idea came from a lecture they heard 10 years ago and they hope sharing it will inspire others to involve their grandchildren in the act of giving.

Nancy Rogers Laskos writes with the sad news that her husband, Gus, passed away Aug. 21, 2011, after a two-year battle with bladder cancer. They were married for 46 years and had two children: Debbie, who passed away in 1993, and Peter, who celebrated his 20th wedding anniversary with his wife, Jeanet, this year. Gus and Nancy have two grandchildren. During their marriage, Nancy says, she and Gus traveled to many countries. Their travels included five trips to the Holy Land and annual passes to Disney World for 17 years. They were active in both Greek Orthodox and Antiochian Orthodox churches. Gus was a sergeant in the Army from 1952 to 1955, stationed in the Pentagon as a medical technician. He worked his way up through the ranks of the Postal Service, retiring as postmaster. He was active in local politics, helping to form

the Conservative Party of Norwalk, Conn., and served on several local committees and commissions in both Norwalk and Derby, Conn.

Nancy lives in Florida and keeps busy with her volunteering at a hospital and a nursing home. She is also taking bridge lessons, "attempting to learn the game I discovered in college and never understood."

On behalf of our class, I extend deepest sympathies to Nancy on the loss of Gus. And, to Mark, maybe your idea will catch on with our classmates. It sounds like a wonderful plan and learning experience for our grandchildren. — J.S.H.

1961

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I was looking forward to the holidays when, on Christmas day, my wife, Fran, came down under the weather. We took her to the emergency room that Monday and found her blood count at 25,000! She had pneumonia and with my cataract surgery the very next morning, it was quite hectic. Well, we were both in the same hospital anyway. We had a great Christmas until then.

My holiday mood was uplifted tremendously by the receipt of a wonderful Christmas card from **Norman and Carolann Buquet George**. On the cover was a picture of an original oil on canvas by Carolann called "Ray '61," depicting the 50th Reunion get-together at the farm of **Mickey Melberger**. I received the card before both my cataract surgeries and I could barely see the picture. Now I believe I can recognize everyone. It was so well done I recognize myself, and I was not even there.

Carolann tells of a mini-reunion held in Peoria, Ill., for the "girls of '61" (I made that one up). It was held at **Carr Bateman-Brown's** home, with

Lois Cox Buchanan, Susan Browne Bowser, Janet Comer Bryars, Sue Bradley Meinert and Carolann attending. They can manage to have a load of fun. These reunions are the things I love to hear about. How about some of the guys? Anyone get together for a weekend of golf at Augusta National?

As for the Christmas card, it will definitely not go into the pile of cards never to be seen again. I wish my accomplishments were such that I would qualify for Carolann to do a portrait of me. Would I smile like the Mona Lisa? Ah, what secret? Have a face-lift first?

At the time of writing, it looks like the Bison basketball team is off to another good season. I watched them on CBS Sports' GameTracker as they beat up on Army. It's fun to watch the game unfold.

May you all have a nice spring and summer. Be well! Regards. — B.B.

1962

REUNION 2012

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Happy New Year to the Class of '62! Now, let's see. If we graduated in 1962, that means 2012 is the year we celebrate our 50th Reunion. Your co-chairs and committee members have been hard at work since September 2011 planning for this auspicious occasion, and, trust me, you do not want to miss it. Remember these dates: May 31, June 1, 2 and 3, and start making your plans to be on campus. It will be an event for the ages.

Steve Sugar writes about a gathering of '62 Sammies in Manhattan Nov. 11, 2011. In attendance were **Ted Altman, Jerry Cole, Barry Gardiner, Phil Glazer, Marty Jacob, Howie Solomon** and dinner host, **Seth Kaminsky**. Steve says they

talked up the 50th Reunion and are hopeful a strong Sammie contingent will attend. That's what I like to hear!

Dave and Ruth Liming Ackroyd '65 reside in Montana and 2011 began with Dave's annual teaching "gig" in Venice, where they had a lovely apartment off the beaten track with an *altana*, or small rooftop deck overlooking the city, where Dave could "smoke my Cubans amidst our flapping laundry. This is, if it wasn't (a) raining, (b) snowing, (c) pea soup foggy, (d) bone-chilling damp or (e) just plain frigid." While there, they visited La Boheme at La Fenice opera house; Bassano, where Italy's finest grappa is distilled; the Prosecco wine country; and Lake Garda and Sirmione.

April brought the Ackroyds back to San Diego for a visit with the entire family. In October, they spent three weeks in New Jersey during a major snowstorm that brought down trees and power lines. While there, Dave had a chance to take in some sights in NYC and they reconnected with long-time friends on eastern Long Island and in Connecticut. The East Coast visit culminated in a "trip down memory lane," as Dave visited his childhood home.

Dave and Dian Embury Goss send their news via a newsletter, complete with pictures of all their children and their families. They reside in Hertford, N.C. Following Dave's successful hernia surgery in the spring, they journeyed to Greece and Turkey, where they met another Bucknell graduate, who, of course, became an instant friend. Thanksgiving found them at a charming bed and breakfast in Newport, R.I., for a wonderful celebration. Dian's handwritten note says, "See you at Reunion!"

A note from **Susan Pierson Groff** took me completely by surprise. Susan was a member of our freshman class, who lived in "Hens' Den." She transferred to Penn State at the end of our freshman year to be closer to her then boyfriend, Dave Groff. Anxious to get married, she took

22 credits a semester and graduated in 1961, at which point she and Dave were married. Now, that is determination! In June of last year, she and Dave celebrated their 50th anniversary by taking all three children, their spouses and five grandchildren to Yellowstone and the Grand Tetons. Susan would love to hear from any of you. Address: 530 Mt. Olive Church Road, Tifton, GA 31794-2628. E-mail: spgroff@yahoo.com.

Bob and Margie McLean Smink divide their time almost equally between Philadelphia and Ft. Myers, Fla. There Bob tries to improve his golf game, Margie plays tennis, they both play bridge and sing in the church choir, and, though Margie's year as national president of the Church and Synagogue Library Association is over, as past president, she has much time-consuming responsibility. All three sons and their families are doing well, with the grandchildren ranging in age from 2 to 12. Their major vacation in 2011 was a three-week trip to Central Europe, starting in Berlin and ending in Budapest. This year they're planning a visit to the Canadian Maritimes.

When Margie relinquished her position as Class Notes reporter to me in the early '90s, I made a promise to myself I would continue this responsibility up to (possibly including) our 50th Reunion. Well, guess what? That time is approaching very rapidly. It has been an honor and privilege to serve in this capacity for the past 20 or so years, but I do believe it's time for new "blood." If this is something that interests you, and/or you have questions, please e-mail either me, or Julie Dreese, our Class Notes editor for *Bucknell Magazine*, at classnotes@bucknell.edu.

I'm going to assume you've made your final travel arrangements for our huge 50th Reunion. Without divulging any of the fun surprises we co-chairs have cooked up, trust me when I say, not only will this be the best Reunion our class has ever had, but it may be the best 50th Reunion in Bucknell's history! See you there! — B.K.S.

1963

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Our family has a special new addition. Our fifth grandchild, Evan James, was born to our son Jim and his wife, Jodie, in Atlanta on Nov. 17, 2011. He joins brothers Sean, 4, and Ryan, 2, and is growing so fast.

Michael and **Penny West Suritz** report they moved to a condo in Rosslyn, Va., because their house was too large for them. In the process of moving, she found baby clothes for their son Adam, 32, who works for Apple in NYC and in the theater. Penny was at their home in Ocean View, Del., when the East Coast earthquake hit making the bookshelves sway and the wine glasses rattle. When they returned to their house in McLean, there were broken pictures all askew and books had fallen off shelves in every room.

Dennis '61 and Andrea Becker Rittenhouse continue their musical and spiritual journey. Andrea took a trip to Israel and Dennis performed in musical groups at the Ocean Medical Center and other locations for the holidays. He participated in a project for the Meridian Health System magazine *Healthviews*, culminating in front-page coverage promoting Cyberknife, the latest and best technology for prostate cancer treatment. They say grandchildren Londale and Helenka had the opportunity to spend some time together. Helenka went to Poland with her mom, Magda, and is making progress on speaking Polish as a result of her summer vacations in the mountains of Poland with cousins and family.

I always laugh when **Dick Coleman Brown** sends me a note. He says the summer was so dry in Corpus Christi people were renting male dogs from the local Humane Society to water their trees. They are on

the 20/20 plan — every 20 days it rains for 20 minutes. He signs his notes with "Semper Fi to B.U."

Sue Robertson Cunnold reports an adventurous year traveling to Edinburgh, Scotland, for the 34th World Conference of the World Association of Girl Guiding and Girl Scouts. She spent some delightful days in London with Derek's brother and sister. Her family of 10 spent a week on Fripp Island, off the coast of South Carolina. She is co-leading a Brownie troop of 16 third graders with her daughter Carolyn. This is Sue's 56th year of girl scouting.

Austin Faberman '92 sends word that his father, **Jay**, passed away Jan. 24 after a bone marrow transplant did not work. *Note: Jay's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

Dick Fidler sends word that his dad died. Dick and his brother bought into a continuing care facility where you live independently as long as you can and when you need help, you get the help you need, and if or when you need skilled nursing care, it is built into the contract. One meal a day is provided and lots of activities. His friends at his new home have decided to call him Rich. So from now on, he will be Rich Fidler!

A year from this May, we will be having our exciting 50th Reunion. Rich and I have agreed to co-chair the event and are hoping some of you will help with the planning and the campaign to reach out to members of our class. We want to encourage everyone to come be with us for our 50th Reunion celebration and serenade. LuAnn Kerstetter of Bucknell is helping us with the details. — W.S.B.

1964

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I hear via the grapevine **Dave Spencer '65** left the high altitude of Colorado for the more moderate air of Montana.

Jack and **Greer Schrott Gardner** live in Vail, Colo., where she works full-time at Beaver Creek. "Having been an elementary education major and having worked at The Children's Hospital in Denver for more than 10 years, I take care of the sick, sad and injured children in the 3-14 ski school in the FBR (Feel Better Room)!" Greer and Jack were featured in the 2011 annual report of Shaw Regional Cancer Center in the article "Cancer survivors because of early detection." Greer was back on the links four weeks after surgery for breast cancer in 2011.

I posed the question to my fellow septuagenarians: How do you plan to celebrate?

Barbara Post Walton '63 says she celebrated by taking several trips. "In addition to my daughter's wedding held at Skytop Lodge in the Poconos, Ed and I cruised the Baltic in August and September; played golf in Oregon for a week in November; and toured South Africa for three weeks in November." She reports everything was wonderful and this year they will travel, but not as much "unless the stock market really rallies!"

Denny Gale says he hiked with his son to the top of Mount Diablo in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Bob and **Dow Fenton Malnati** will celebrate by going to Italy again, flying into Sicily and renting a villa and traveling to Capri and Rome!

I chartered a van in Naples, Fla., where we live each winter, and took a dozen friends, including **Kathy Meara Sullivan**, to the Ringling Circus Museum in Sarasota for a tour and lunch. This is a fabulous park on 66 acres with a mansion, art museum and three circus museums, one of which is a miniature circus model replica of the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus from 1919-38. Well worth visiting!

Let me hear from more of you aging wonders! — B.W.S.

1965

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Winter in Pittsburgh is a little different in 2012 with temperature extremes every week and the Steelers "Tebowed" out of the playoffs. At least our hockey team is showing some oomph.

Speaking of football, **Andy Dzurinko**, whose football career began at Monessen High School before playing for Bucknell, has co-authored his second book with Dr. James Harris. *LOL - Laugh Out Loud: Feel Good and Live Longer*, published by Dragon Press, takes the reader through 11 chapters defining the positive link between humor and our physical health and personal relationships. Both *LOL* and Andy's first book, *The Power of Optimism*, co-authored with August Aquila, can be ordered from his website www.thepowerofoptimism.com.

"Go Long" was the theme of **Ron Baron's** 20th annual investment conference Nov. 4, 2011, at Lincoln Center's Metropolitan Opera House. Attendees received Go Long footballs and T-shirts with printed autographs by 2011 Baron Conference entertainers Sting, Hugh Jackman, James Taylor, Bebe Neuwirth and Kelli O'Hara.

Richard Lobban '66 entered Bucknell in 1961, spent three years as part of our class but graduated in 1966 after taking a year off to study in France. Richard retired in 2008 from Rhode Island College as anthropology chair and began a new career teaching and researching African studies at the Naval War College. He also has studied conflict in Sudan, publishing two books on Sudan security issues in 2010. As an adjunct professor at Carnegie Mellon, Richard leads tours in Egypt where he witnessed firsthand the 2011 Arab Spring Revolution. In November and December 2011, he was excavating in Sudan and discovered

a previously unknown part of a 2,000-year-old temple. — L.H.T.

1966

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By the time you read this, you will probably be looking forward to spring. I am writing this as the New Year arrives, although it is a sunny, almost spring-like day here in North Carolina. I would like to wish all of you a happy, healthy and interesting 2012.

News arrives from Jeanne and **Jack Bowers**. They spent several months on Pawleys Island in the fall to celebrate the beginning of his retirement. In October, they were visited by Margaretta and **Don O'Shea**, Jack's Bucknell roommate, and Felicity and **Richard "Duke" Sheldon '65**. The group spent several days together and had a grand time. Don lives in Pinehurst, N.C., and Duke in Framingham, Mass. **Jeff "Max" Fenstermacher** was supposed to join them, but had to miss the occasion for a get together out west with his children. Jack and Jeanne spent Christmas on Pawleys Island with their children and grandchildren before returning to Carlisle, Pa., after the holidays.

The highlight of my fall was a three-week trip to Europe that was largely spent in France. I was looking forward to returning to Paris for a week without students. It was marvelous to take long walks and to explore new places at my leisure. Best of all, was having the opportunity to speak French again. After Paris, we spent the rest of our time in France at charming B&Bs as we drove through the Loire and Dordogne regions. Amazingly, we had sunny summer weather for the whole trip. I never imagined I would be canoeing on the Dordogne in shorts in late September.

After I returned home to Durham, **Flossie Graber Watt** arrived to spend a few days on

her way south to her home in Naples, Fla. Of course, we had to make a pilgrimage to the nearby Duke Basketball Museum. Next time, I will force her to go to the University of North Carolina Basketball Museum in Chapel Hill. As fans of rival teams, we are on the phone frequently during the college basketball season. Our Bison team is off to a great start this season and hopefully will be at the top of the Patriot League again.

Jim and **Sandy McArthur Hannum** send an e-mail holiday greeting. They spent Thanksgiving with their daughter Miryam and her partner in Montreal. They celebrated Christmas at home in Urbana, Ill., with a visit from Sandy's sister Ginny from Washington, D.C. Sandy is retired and is an advocate for CASA and doing volunteer work for the Prairie Crossroads Blues Society where she edits the newsletter.

Dick Pace says 2011 was a good year. "After a wonderful Reunion Weekend, my travel agent wife, Mary, has continued to keep me on the road. In December, we traveled to the Galapagos. During the trip, I had the opportunity to retrace Darwin's footsteps as well as learning about the mating habits of every conceivable creature from lizards to whales." During the Christmas holiday, they took their sons, Greg and **Rich '99**, and their wonderful girlfriends to Akumal, Mexico. "We visited the Tulum ruins for about two minutes and spent the rest of the time snorkeling, fishing and just chilling out."

Dick says he works for Maritz as a consultant and keeps in touch with many of his Phi Gam brothers. He says **Bub Morgan** has two kids in college and a son who is a Navy pilot. "Bub, who retired at 50, is back in business growing rhubarb on his New Hampshire farm. His total sales last year were \$21.67. **Geoff Traub** went back to work at the athletic sportswear company he used to run. He went from president to head of the loading dock. He is working his way down to the mailroom. **Jim Marcille** and **Cappy Capone**

are two other geniuses who are still working."

Dick was planning his annual visit to the Carolinas to play golf with Cappy, **Jerry Thimme**, **John Skiavo**, **Lorry Hathaway '65**, **Joe Elliott '64** and **Al Stewart '64** in April. "Most of them live near golf courses and, of course, I take advantage of their hospitality." He says he often sees **Jack** and **Judy Berk Dorr** and **Ben Elliott**. Last year he, Bub and Cappy attended the wedding of Ben's son **Thomas '03** to **Caroline Forbes Elliott '03**.

Thank you to everyone for sending your news! I hope to hear from more of our classmates. Ever the optimist. — K.M.

1967

REUNION 2012

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A press release from Wilentz, Goldman and Spitzer P.A., in Woodbridge, N.J., reports that **David Gordon** is a Lawyer of the Year for 2012 as selected by *Best Lawyers*. A shareholder in the firm, he is a member of commercial real estate team, the land use/environmental sub-team and the redevelopment strategic business unit.

1968

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Ginny Beck Klute says she stays active with tennis and teaching full-time in the Sarasota Elementary School system. I learned her partner, Jerry Bartnikas, passed away on Nov. 5, 2011. Ginny moved to Sarasota from Michigan and owned and operated Roosters, a popular Sarasota restaurant.

ADVOCATING FOR VETERANS

Many soldiers act selflessly to defend their country and compatriots. For **Bob Deissig '67**, those selfless acts extend beyond the battlefield, having a lasting impact on those in the armed forces. The Baldwin, N.Y., native arrived at Bucknell in 1963 as a wrestler with law-school aspirations — and left with a commission in the Army. After basic and ranger schools, Deissig deployed to the fierce battleground of Vietnam's Mekong Delta.

During his service, he rose to the rank of company commander and saw heavy action. While he prefers not to discuss it, his heroism is apparent: he was awarded two Silver Stars, four Bronze Stars (three with "V devices," for valor), two Purple Hearts and the Vietnamese Cross for Gallantry. But the inspiration he was to servicemen and women did not end there.

After a long career — including a stint at Electronic Data Systems (EDS) and co-owning two recruiting firms — Deissig retired in 2007. A year later, Carl Blum, an old acquaintance from the recruiting world, approached Deissig about helping veterans find jobs after returning from deployments. Deissig agreed, bringing his career full-circle — right back to helping his fellow veterans. Deissig and Blum established the Tip of the Arrow Foundation at the end of 2008. "Our mission has never changed," he says. "We do whatever we can to help veterans transition from the military to a civilian job."

Deissig and Blum have cultivated a network of volunteers that help enlistees with résumé writing, interview skills, job searches and networking. They don't promise veterans a job, but they do promise to make them as competitive as possible. Since its inception, Tip of the Arrow has helped 300 veterans secure jobs.

Despite his myriad successes on and off the battlefield, Deissig cites working with veterans as his greatest accomplishment. "The biggest advantage of being a combat veteran — there's a level of trust that's there," Deissig says. "They see me as part of the brotherhood."

— Brian Watson '01



for many years before meeting Jerry on the tennis court. They operated a network marketing business together and purchased a beautiful home in a rural area of Sarasota, complete with a view from the kitchen window of cows grazing in the adjacent pasture. Jerry was an innovative guy who dabbled in many things including real estate and computer consulting. E-mail Ginny at: roostervpk@aol.com.

This issue's Bison in the Green Mountains is **John Buck '70**, a fellow Theta Chi. He studied agronomy at Rutgers, which ultimately led him to his present job with the Grounds Department at Dartmouth College. He was drawn to Vermont when he met his current partner, Janet Wells, who lived in Chelsea. John and Janet purchased the former Tunbridge Town Farm, complete with old farmhouse, barn and overgrown pasture. They are

renovating the buildings and bringing the pasture back to its former glory. They are living the Vermont dream, with their 30-acre spread, horses, chickens and pigs in the beautiful hill town of Tunbridge, home of the famous World's Fair each September. E-mail John at: john.j.buck@dartmouth.edu. He is in touch with another Green Mountain Bison, **Bob Kline '70**, a Theta Chi social member, who is a social worker with the Veterans Administration in White River Junction. John is also in touch with **Don Bird '70**, who lives in Boulder, Colo. — G.V.

1969

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Kathleen Hannon Aikenhead is the new chair of the Board of Trustees at Loyola Marymount College, Los Angeles. She is the first woman to hold that position and was nominated unanimously. She has been a trustee since 2001. She and **David '68**, a partner and founder of the law firm Aikenhead, Cipes & Supanich, live in Pacific Palisades and have three grown children, including **Brian '02**.

1970

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I'm thrilled to report that after a long, dry spell, I've heard from three classmates. My thanks to those who wrote, and my

encouragement to those who might get around to dropping me an e-mail someday.

Sunny Peltier Yates writes from Silver City, N.M., that her consulting business, Effective Environments, is going strong. She stays active with line dancing, yoga and hiking with and without her dog, Zoe. She is involved with Rotary and will serve as president of Silver City Rotary in 2013-14. The rest of her time is filled with reading, films, cooking classes and experimentation and learning new things, including Spanish.

John Buck writes from Vermont, "Janet Wells and I spend most of our time fixing up the old Tunbridge Town Farm, training and riding our two horses and tending to the pigs, chickens and garden. We also have a boarder named Harry who is a shih tzu trapped in the 85-pound body of a deaf albino pit bull." He says he and **Bob Kline** from Bradford often sneak away to golf, ski and snowboard. "Having taken early retirement in the '70s and '80s, I am gainfully employed for the foreseeable future at Dartmouth College as the turf manager. Think *Animal House* crossed with *Caddyshack*." For more on John, see the Class of '68 column.

Mary and Bob Kline write to sum up the last 41 years. After graduation Bob moved to Denver where he worked as a landscaper. He earned a master's in social work from Eastern Washington University and Mary taught nursing. Bob retired as a social worker for Casey Family Services in White River Junction, Vt. They both work at the VA Medical Center in White River Junction and live in Bradford, Vt., in an 1860s farmhouse. Over the years they became involved with yoga and martial arts, ballroom dancing, golfing and gardening.

"Two summers ago I received my fifth-degree black belt in taekwondo and instruct at my taekwondo school," Bob says. He won two national championships in sparring in the "old farts division," until a double knee replacement nine months ago.

He is looking forward to "real retirement." In addition to John, Bob is in touch with **J. Gary Sparks** and **Don Bird**. He would love to hear from classmates at: tkdbkline@gmail.com. — L.H.D.

1971

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A press release from the Pennsylvania Public Relations Society announces that **John Maietta** of Mechanicsburg, Pa., was honored with the Ernest R. McDowell Award for Excellence in Public Relations. He retired after 38 years in the military. He was manager of media services for the York Health System before being named press secretary for the Pennsylvania Department of Military and Veterans Affairs. During his military career, he rose through the officer ranks in assignments with the 28th Infantry Division, 109th Public Affairs Detachment and state headquarters of the Pennsylvania National Guard. John is pursuing a master's in applied history at Shippensburg University. He hopes to teach history in adult and community settings.

Stann Givens sends a press release. His firm, Givens Law Group, was awarded Tier One ranking by *U.S. News & World Report* and *Best Lawyers*. He is the former president of the Florida chapter of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers and is an author and lecturer.

1972

REUNION 2012

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Andy and I are back in the U.S. and enjoying getting settled in South Carolina. We were able to get dinner with Tony Sepp and **Janet Cunningham** while we were in NYC in November, and found Janet as lively as ever.

On our return to Charleston, we had dinner with Kathy and **Greg Raven '71**, who have a mortgage business in the Charleston area. They have been very active in supporting Operation Christmas Child, which sends shoeboxes filled with practical gifts overseas to children in need. Kathy said their whole garage has been given over to this year-round effort.

Bob Ciperson '71 says he is nearing completion of a log cabin in the hills of West Virginia. Sounds like the peace and quiet we all crave. Now I am retired, I hope we can get up there to see him. Andy and I hope to include **Judy DiSerafino Huey** in our travel plans when we head to Florida to see a number of long-time friends.

The big item, of course, is the advent of our 40th Reunion. I hope all of you are making plans to come to Lewisburg to celebrate with your friends, and hope to see you there! It's great to be home after 11 years. All the best in the Year of the Dragon. — A.S.B.

1973

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Jeff Marek reports that he is collecting "countries" and has safely returned from another of his annual adventures. This one took him through the Central

Asian countries of Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan and Uzbekistan, all of which had been off limits to westerners previously due to the Cold War. The glacier-covered mountains, high altitudes and crystal clear lakes were a pleasant surprise in this semi-arid part of the world, but required two camping extremes. Jeff has no plans for retirement. He operates an incinerator for Eastman Chemical Company in eastern Tennessee. He extends an invitation to any Bucknellians hiking on the Appalachian Trail to a free trail shuttle and a hot meal.

Sheppard Huntington passed away Oct. 27, 2011. He lived in Ridgewood, N.J., and worked until 2006 as a financial planner in the family business, Huntington Financial, Inc. Shep was an avid sportsman. Stricken with multiple sclerosis, his positive attitude was an inspiration to all. He is survived by his wife, **Kerry Hunter Huntington**. Note: *Shep's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.* — S.L.C.

1974

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I believe it was during our first year at Bucknell that the group Seatrain played at Davis Gymnasium, back when the Bucknell Concert Committee was alive and strong. I had the opportunity to see the leader of that band, Peter Rowan, perform a concert with many very talented musicians in tribute to Bill Monroe, a bluegrass performer inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame about a dozen years ago. Brought back some fond memories.

Randy Mattison writes he's "been in and out of prison several times lately, but not because of misbehavior." He is the chief engineer for the Wisconsin Department of Corrections, which has 10,000 employees and 22,000 inmates

in 34 detention facilities. "In addition to contending with aging infrastructure, keeping the bad guys inside and deferred maintenance and reduced staff due to severe budget cuts, my group provides support for prison manufacturing enterprise profit centers." These centers include metal manufacturing (license plates, highway signs and furniture), large dairy farms and a creamery, laundries and vehicle repair garages. "I am also in charge of environmental compliance. Since many of the facilities are in remote locations, they have water wells, wastewater treatment plants and heating and electrical generating plants. I was touring a minimum security prison, and the thought came to mind that the cells seemed a lot like sophomore year double rooms in Old Swartz."

Bill Pere and **Jonathan Sprout's** CD "All About Bullies Big and Small" received a Grammy nomination. It is a compilation of 37 tracks by national and international recording artists, with songs, poems and spoken word compositions that address issues of bullying. The CD includes "Donkey in a Ditch," co-written by Bill and his colleague Les Julian and "Until I Met Tim," written by Jon. The CD beat out more than 125 other submissions to be nominated for the 2011 Grammy for Best Children's Album of the Year. The final winner is announced in February after voting by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. All proceeds from the CD benefit the National Center for Bullying Prevention.

A press release reports *Best Lawyers* named **Alan Grochal** to its 2012 Best Lawyers list for his bankruptcy, creditors' rights/insolvency, reorganization law and bankruptcy litigation practices. — N.C.

1975

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1976

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I am reporting in from Mechanicsburg, Pa., where I reside with husband of 11 years, David, and lab pup, Maddie. I am enjoying my new position as sales manager for RSR Realtors, where I am in charge of recruiting, training and retaining the sales force for our firm. It is challenging, yet very rewarding work, when you hear an agent's enthusiasm for their first transaction and know you had a part in it.

All three of my children, including **Elizabeth Harner '05**, have found out firsthand how great an investment real estate can be and are excited each time they buy and sell another property. Teaching for the Harrisburg Realtors Institute also has its rewards. I introduced my son to his girlfriend, **Erin Wolfe '09**, a former student of mine.

Wine tasting with the girls, long walks with Maddie and traveling with David are ways I enjoy my leisure time. Anyone who is already retired, semi-retired or has been thinking of retiring and has a story to share with other Bucknellians, please share it! — M.S.G.

1977

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A press release reports **Wendy Werley Barth** was appointed senior vice president of global marketing for Rich Products Corporation. She has been with the company for 11 years.

Another press release announces **Jay Fisette** was elected to a one-year term as chairman of the Northern Virginia Transportation Commission, a key transportation advocacy group for the region.

1979

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Greetings from Israel. **Peter Bury** writes that he relocated from the Chicago area to Columbus, Ohio. Peter accepted a CFO position at one of the area's major medical centers. You might remember Peter had a band called Pariah. He completed a solo album and is playing with **Thom Jayne '80** who has a band in Michigan. Peter can be reached at his new address: 7908 Coldwater Drive, Powell, OH 43065.

Mark Cobetto was interviewed in *Business First* magazine. Mark works for Schneider, Downs and Co., Inc. His work includes compliance for corporations, partnerships and individuals. Mark has extensive experience in the manufacturing, logistics, trucking, retail and technology industries. A native of Pittsburgh, Mark moved to Columbus in 2006 to help his company grow its tax practice. Mark earned a master's in business from Cornell University. Mark, I hope you and Peter can get together now that you live in the same town.

We have wonderful news to report. Our daughter, Efrat, gave

birth to a beautiful baby girl, Dec. 21, 2011. My wife, Tamar, and I are now grandparents. Our granddaughter, Li-el, who means to me there is God, has visited several times and we love showing her off. It is a lot of fun being a grandparent.

I am also teaching again. For the fourth year, a group of students from the MTA yeshiva high school in Manhattan have come to learn in Israel. I teach them European history. I am inspired by my history professor Mark Neuman, who gave me a terrific grounding in European history. The students are bright, curious, motivated — well, much of the time anyway. I love teaching. — A.S.

1980

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Caryn Hartglass writes that she finally made it to the Durocher annual clambake in Bethlehem, Pa. "In addition to the lovely hosts, **Keith '81** and **Tamera Warmkessel Durocher**, and their daughter **Bronwen Durocher '09**, I had a chance to catch up with Bill Durocher; **Catherine Durocher Shafer '76**; **Peter '81** and **Cindy Weinberg Christian '81**; **Peter '81** and **Charlotte Corcoran Maier '82** and their children William and Christine."

Caryn says she launched a new nonprofit in July called Responsible Eating And Living, and four months later REAL was listed in "10 nonprofits you need to know about" in *VegNews* magazine. "REAL's goal is to help everyone who is interested in living a long, healthy, energetic life and cares about the health of the planet. Using a common sense approach, people will learn this lifestyle is not only healthy and environmentally sustainable but a joyful experience as well." To learn more visit: ResponsibleEatingAndLiving.com. E-mail Caryn at: caryn.hartglas@verizon.net.

Jim Lion shares that he lives in West Hollywood with Aisha, his wife of 25 years. He published his first Kindle-only book called, *The Currents of World History: How life as we know it has been evolving every 70 years, since the beginning*. The book is the result of more than 15 years of research and presents history as a repeating, or cyclic, pattern in 70-year intervals. His work also reflects on the events that led up to 9/11 and his belief that we are on the cusp of the next age. If you are curious, check out the e-book or contact Jim directly at: jimlion@pacbell.net.

Holiday greetings yield tidbits from other classmates. **Dave** and **Linda Stein Robeson** send news of a summer trip to France and house expansions. **Cheryl Weinschenk Freye** reports on one son's graduation and the other's wedding. She has a home business as a Creative Memories consultant. **Deb Cassara** is in her 32nd year as a high school math teacher; I look forward to catching up with her soon.

I spent New Year's Eve at **Gwyn English Nielsen's '81** home: she teaches middle school English and is working on a master's. Gwyn's sister, **Devon English Colby '78**, is a musical performer and Suzuki violin teacher.

Happy to have news this issue. Keep it coming. — D.L.H.

1981

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Where were you the morning of Dec. 8, 2011? If you don't remember, do you at least remember hearing loud screams of joy? Well, those loud screams of joy were emanating from our house as our oldest, David, received the word he had been accepted to Bucknell early decision. We are very proud of David and the great thought he dedicated to his college decision. We think Bucknell and

he are a great match. I couldn't be more excited to have another connection to Bucknell, and Steve is glad to add "parent" to his earlier title of "non-alumni check-writing spouse."

A few other classmates got similarly good news for their kids. Michele and **Bruce Graham's** daughter Marissa and **Scott** and **Dana Smith Schulte's** daughter Devan will also be in the class. Bruce tells me **Jim Tomeo '80** is another new Bucknell dad. And we all join a long line of classmates whose kids are either current students or have graduated.

I am particularly grateful to two children of classmates who welcomed David warmly to campus in September. **Melissa Dunne '15**, Michael and **Linda Todisco Dunne's** daughter, could not have been more upbeat and enthusiastic over coffee and **Erik Heinemann '15**, Steve and **Kirsten Schubauer Heinemann's** son, was the perfect tour guide.

We will miss David terribly when he leaves the nest but we are excited about the adventure that awaits him in the four years ahead. I look forward to hearing from others in the class once the spring admission decisions are mailed.

Mark Gensheimer writes he missed Reunion in 2011 because his mother had emergency surgery that weekend. Fortunately she is fine and reading the last issue of *Bucknell Magazine* made Mark decide to pass along some news from the water polo guys from our days on campus. "Not sure how we pulled it off, but seven guys from the 1980 Eastern Champion Water Polo team competed in a national masters water polo tournament in Atlanta." Playing together for the first time in several years were **Scott Schulte**, **Tony Paxton**, **Tom Butler '82**, **Dan Goss '83**, **Mike Hoffmann '83**, **John Simone '83** and Mark.

Mark says most of the same guys played together at the Masters National Championships in 2008 and 2009. They teamed up with old competitors and friends from Brown, Fordham

and Harvard and six teams competed in the 50-plus age group. "Undefeated and advancing to the championship game against the LA Jets, the old Bison — GloryDayz — were leading 7-6 with 20 seconds left in regulation. The LA Jets drew an ejection against us and would finish the game with a power play. Just like the old glory days, Tony Paxton made two point blank saves in the final five seconds to secure the victory. While we were thrilled to have won the game and the tournament, we were more excited to not have to play any overtime and to not have anyone drown during the celebration. Most importantly, we were able to more quickly get to the coolers of beer in the parking lot! I'd send a picture of the team, but we don't look quite the same in our Speedos!"

Congrats to that crew. We were proud of you "back in the day" and are even more proud today that you have stayed in great shape and have maintained those friendships.

It wasn't long after receiving Mark's note that I received news from another classmate about a great athletic feat. And, to be honest, this one surprised me a bit. **Al "Chauncy" Stiles** says he missed our Reunion (regrettably) because he was in the middle of a 3,850-mile bike ride from San Francisco to Portsmouth, N.H. How about that?

The trip was organized by America by Bike and 11 people rode the entire eight-week trip with others joining for different segments. Al reports all who started finished in good form and says he proved that pear-shaped men can do this if they take the ride one mile at a time. His knees, however, may never forgive him.

Al says, "So I seemed sloth-like at Bucknell. I think I was suffering from too much beer. I have switched to whisky and am much better." He insists "we all need a big, hairy, audacious goal to energize us ... I am glad to have survived the ordeal and am looking forward to reaching even higher next time. One

reaches a point in life where one is less afraid of dying than of not having truly lived." Al lives in Newtown Square, Pa., with his wife, Carol, a Duke graduate. Their two daughters graduated from college and are launching careers. Al works for the Bank of America and, when not on a bike, he can be found at Toastmasters or shooting trap and skeet (this one didn't surprise me).

We are a unique group of people ... glad to call all of you friends and glad you like me even though I don't summit mountains, ride cross country or win masters tournaments!

Have a wonderful summer!
— C.C.R.

1982

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Ken Wolckenhauer says he attended his annual Boys Night with some SAE brothers, including **Dave Smith '78**, **Doug Huntley**, **Rob Costantini '83** and **Lon Castle '83**, on Nov. 11, 2011. Lon's brother Lance hosts the annual fall ritual in Phoenixville, Pa., which includes fine wine (Lance is an owner of Black Walnut Winery in Chester County), the obligatory cigars and a fine meal for carnivores only. Ken says since they survived 11/11/11 without an apocalypse, Rob's family and his all vacationed Thanksgiving week in Cancun. This summer they plan to have their annual fishing event at Doug Huntley's summer home in Avalon, N.J. That weekend will also include **Hank Schreiner '83**, **Tom Servodidio '84** and **Jon Abrams '83**.

Ken attended an installation dinner for officers of Bucknell's service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega. It was the 30th year since he co-founded the chapter. In preparation, he spoke to fellow founder, **Michael Suarez**, who

couldn't attend, but lent some words of wisdom to convey to the chapter. APhiO is Bucknell's premier service organization and Ken is very proud of the work it does, including sponsoring the blood drives and Thanksgiving food drives. He is a compliance expert (financial crimes detection and reporting) for the banking industry and resides in Manalapan, N.J., with his wife, Lois, and his son, Matthew, who is a music industry major at Ramapo College in New Jersey. He can be reached at 27 Whitehall Way, Manalapan, NJ 07726, or e-mail kwolck@optonline.net.

Susan Kincaid, my old roommate and friend, has been promoted to special counsel at WilmerHale.

Gary Resnick is a shareholder in the Fort Lauderdale office of GrayRobinson, P.A. and mayor of Wilton Manors, Fla. He has been selected to serve on the Federal Communication Commission's Intergovernmental Advisory Committee. The IAC provides a voice for local governments by supplying advice and information to the commission on telecommunications issues important to local, state and tribal governments.

Kenneth Anderson has been named dean for academic affairs and chief academic officer for Oxford College. He earned a master's and doctorate from Emory University. He joined Oxford as an instructor in 1991 and was associate dean for academic affairs and professor of philosophy. His awards include the Emory Williams Distinguished Teaching Award, the Phi Theta Kappa Teaching Award, the Fleming Award for Excellence in Teaching and Service and the Rackley-Gregory Faculty Career Development Grant.

Patricia D'Agostini Perazzini and **Melissa Campbell Plaisance** are serving as our 30th Reunion co-chairs. They encourage all classmates to start making arrangements to re-connect with old friends May 31-June 3 for a weekend to remember. There are opportunities to attend Reunion classes, fun

runs, dinners and, of course, the traditional All-Class Tent Party. In addition, you can visit the new bookstore and get a glimpse at the construction for the new academic quad behind the Bertrand Library.

I look forward to seeing you there and catching up. — R.G.K.

1983

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Steve Treser writes, "Eight years ago my wife, Katherine (William & Mary '86), permitted my first mid-life crisis when we moved with our four children to Blacksburg, Va., for me to go back to graduate school for three years and get a master's in architecture." They kept their farm in Pittsburgh intending to go back and build their dream house, but fell in love with Blacksburg and Virginia Tech football and stayed put. "I was an architect for three years with Balzer and Associates, commuting to Roanoke, when I cashed in all my points for my second mid-life crisis. I started my own business with **Miles Atchison '85** selling Camp Sauce."

Steve's Camp Sauce, a twist on his mom's recipe for salad dressing, is part marinade and part condiment and has been gracing his burgers for 18 years. During a family beach trip, he made burgers with Camp Sauce and an in-law who works in the food industry "went nuts about it." Steve made a batch, took it to Kroger and it started selling like crazy. Whole Foods, Giant, Martins and Giant Eagle carry it in several eastern states.

"Naming Camp Sauce was fun. I wanted my kids involved so I asked them to think of their fondest memory and they all said 'Camp.' Every year I take my kids to a camp that my great-grandfather started in 1901 in Sinnemahoning, Pa." Steve's great-grandfather is pictured on the bottle's label at

the camp in 1913. "We donate all the profits — after tax — to send kids to camp."

Steve has visited each of the camps they donate to and finds them inspiring. Two of the camps they sponsor, Victory Junction and Flying Horse Farms, are part of the Association of Hole in the Wall Camps started by Paul Newman. "Every kid at an AHCW camp has a serious illness but they all go for free and have the time of their life. We add camps as we expand sales so we are always donating to a local camp as much as possible."

Kevin Donovan helps Steve and Miles with his marketing expertise. They are targeting the regions around the AHCW camps in this country and have already shipped product to India. "AHCW has an affiliate camp in India that will receive all profits from that country. Our goal is to send kids to camp all over the world."

Those wishing to congratulate Steve on his success and his wonderful corporate mission can reach him at Treser Family Foods, Inc., 1002 Auburn Drive, Blacksburg, VA 24060. Phone: 540-250-5667. E-mail: treserfoods@comcast.net or www.campsauce.com.

Susan Macdonald Wroble sends word that after a decade of homeschooling, both of her children are in public high school and she's back writing and volunteering at Denver's Museum of Nature and Science. The family is raising their fourth assistance dog for Canine Companions for Independence. Susan spends a lot of time giving presentations about service dogs to groups ranging from pre-school classes to gang members in lock-down residential treatment facilities. Her family gets so attached, it's really hard to let the dogs go. But the gratitude her family receives from people makes it worth it. "I've had random people on the streets come up to me and start crying. They'll say things like, 'Our son has one of these dogs, and you can't imagine the difference it's made in our lives.'" She decided if these dogs make that much difference in people's

lives, then her family can put up with some tears when it's time to say good-bye. E-mail Susan at SBMWroble@juno.com.

Lori Vanwyck Dowling, Lisa Schenkel Reardon and Mary McKeegan Norman — who were assigned to a tiny triple in Larison freshman year — enjoyed more spacious surroundings while celebrating their 50th birthdays with a girls-only weekend at The Tides Resort on the Chesapeake Bay. They report lots of reminiscing and laughter and poring over old yearbooks and scrapbooks took place!

According to the National Sporting Clays Association, classmate **Don Currie** is the national side-by-side shotgun champion after he won the event at the 23rd annual National Sporting Clays Association in San Antonio, Texas. He is a shotgun coach, master class competitor and a former Army infantry school instructor.

Jim '82 and I are so proud of our son J.C. In December, he graduated with high honors from Georgia Tech, receiving a bachelor's in business management with a minor in engineering and management. He works as an Atlanta-based business consultant for IBM. He is so excited to head out into the real world! Remember those days? It's hard to believe we have one who has completely left the nest. Hope you are all well. — T.T.E.

1984

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Kurt Landefeld '76 shares the exciting news that in **Martha Stauffer Murray's** first run for public office, she was the leading "vote-getter" in the Sandusky School Board's November 2011 election. Kurt says, "Martha has been deeply involved in the Sandusky school system for years, thanks to her four children making their way through the

system. She's married to her high school sweetheart, Dennis Murray, who is our state representative and an excellent attorney with his family's firm, Murray and Murray."

Roberta Weaver Schuldt works as a cultural consultant (Tokyo and Pittsburgh) and fitness instructor and ran the Pittsburgh half-marathon. She and her husband, John, celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary in 2011. — G.D.T.

1985

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Kevin Braat writes with sad news of the passing of **David Wood**. David was an athlete and Kevin hoped he had continued his passion for bicycling. He has many fond memories of his friendship with Dave.

Kevin shares that he visited Bucknell last spring with his daughter Sydney. They participated in an alumni program called Begin the Journey. It was a great time for both of them and an opportunity to start thinking about the college process. Sydney hopes to attend Bucknell as a member of the Class of 2018. He has two other daughters, Julia and Olivia, who are almost 12 and he looks forward to taking them through the same program in a few years. He and Jean-Marie have been married for 20 years. He is an otolaryngologist practicing in Southampton, N.Y., since 2000. Kevin is part of a large group, ENT and Allergy Associates, which is the largest single specialty practice in the country. As far as he knows, there are no other Bucknellians in the group but there are several others from his medical school and residency training at University of Pennsylvania.

Linda Halsey Bonadies performs at locations in her area. Check out her web page for more information: www.lindabonadies.com.

I am pleased to inform you **Jennifer Zymet '14** is the recipient of the Class of 1985 Scholarship. This scholarship was created by members of our class to commemorate our 10th Reunion in 1995. Jennifer is from Paramus, N.J. She is a member of the Italian Club and was a member of the Second Team All Patriot League Women's Track & Field.

As many of you know, I live in Bloomsburg, Pa., a town that was devastated this fall by Tropical Storm Lee. I cannot thank the many Bucknell friends who called, e-mailed or texted me to see if my family and I were all right throughout the ordeal and since that time. Although we had water in our basement and around our house, we were very lucky in that none ended up on our first floor. I ask that you continue to keep our neighbors and friends here in your thoughts and prayers — many lost everything and have not yet or never will return to their homes. It is greatly appreciated. — C.R.T.

1986

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Vincent Mistretta sends a note about the late Professor Michael Moohr. "I, with a few other alumni, have established a memorial scholarship in Michael's name. \$75,000 is the threshold for establishing an endowed scholarship at Bucknell. We have more than \$85,000 which is a huge achievement in such a short fundraising period."

To donate, or for more details, go to www.vincentmistretta.com/blog/to-my-fellow-bucknellians-please-read, or even easier, go to the Bucknell University Class of 1986 Facebook page! Facebook has been a great way to connect; in fact, I received all my updates via Facebook for this column.

Deb Lonzer says she's had an eventful year. "I started out in the ICU for an abscess that almost killed me. I met a woman when I was looking for help writing my first book. She and I really hit it off and after the catastrophic beginning of the year we got very close — and we're now domestic partners — and I'm the mother of a boy, 3, and a girl, 7. I've taken on a new job as the medical director of the Appointment Center for Cleveland Clinic. I got to see both **Lizanne Hurst** and **Patty Fitzgerald** all in one year!"

We are at the age where many of us have kids in college or looking at college. First, the non-Bison offspring starting with **Pat '80** and **Patti Struble Flannery**. Patti writes, "We got some great news in the Flannery household before Christmas — my older son, Ryan, was accepted early to Tulane University. He is ecstatic! Soon after we received the news, I learned **Sharon Lapham Mowen's** daughter will be a first-year at Tulane next year, too. We'll be Tulane parents together! I can't tell you how thrilled I am I'll know another parent, especially since it is so far from home."

Sharon picks up the thread, writing, "As Patti mentioned, my daughter Abby also just accepted an early offer from Tulane University in December. Tulane also offered her a place in the Honors Program as well as named her a distinguished scholar, which translates into a substantial scholarship that will cover almost two-thirds of her tuition for all four years! We were shocked, happy and so proud of her."

Sharon predicts some New Orleans Blues Festivals in the future for the Tulane parents and both Patti and Sharon are wondering where everyone's 2012 kids are attending.

A few miles from Lewisburg **Maureen Kelly Gambocurta** writes, "I hate to admit I also have college-age children. My oldest daughter is a junior at Penn State. She is very excited to be spending this spring semester down in Orlando

as part of the Disney College Program. My second daughter is a freshman at Muhlenberg College and plays volleyball for them. My son is a senior in high school and will be attending Penn State in the fall."

Rick Gray says, "I have been enjoying my new job as a research scientist at the Food and Drug Administration for the last four years and, yes, it's hard to believe two of three of my children are in college." Peter, 20, is at Yale and Rebecca, 18, is at University of Alabama at Birmingham. His daughter Katherine, 15, just started high school.

Brian Fullem and **MJ Devaney's** kids are in elementary school and will not be heading to college until 2020! For a list of the Class of '86 Bucknell-bound kids, check out the class Facebook page.

Kathleen Kaminskas Turnure has a lot going on. She says she divorced in 2010 and runs her own calligraphy and illustration business while volunteering with Artists in Action. "The divorce forced me into the 'real world' where I acquired health insurance! After 18 years on my own as a full time artist, I am now a full time banker (those of you who knew me well can stop laughing now), and part time artist. The health insurance came in handy as I was diagnosed with breast cancer that same summer ... five surgeries and a few extended hospital stays later, I'm rebuilt and clean!"

She celebrates one-year cancer free on Feb. 18. She took the kids on a trip to the Bahamas and reports Atlantis is unbelievable. Her oldest, James, 20, is a junior at "the 'other' BU" Bloomsburg University. "Andrew is a high school senior and weighing his choices, and my youngest, Dan, is in sixth grade so I'm looking at the class of 2013 through the class of 2022!" She writes she was thrilled to spend time with **Anne Hower** and **Vicki Husted Medvec** at Reunion.

My husband, **Robb**, had a short story published in the anthology *Chester County Fiction*. It's been well received and he

spent much of the fall promoting it at stores, libraries and on the radio, etc. Check it out on Amazon! He is at work on a crime novel, but promises all your names have been changed. — J.D.C.

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Amy Stewart Bunten and I had fun catching up over coffee in December after about 10 years of not seeing one another despite living so close. She's doing great staying busy with her five girls, two of whom are in college. I also had a chance to play paddle with **Debbie Harkrader Westrum '86** one evening in January and on the adjacent court were Courtney and **Andy Rau '86**, who I see fairly often.

Sue DeCamp Zoby hasn't updated us since her children were young but has very happy news to share. After 20 years without any contact, she and **Paul Zoby** reconnected while at Bucknell. The two discovered an old spark existed. Sue moved to Colorado where Paul lives with his two children, Daisy and PJ, and the two were married in November.

Sue's three children live on the East Coast. Her son Tom is at Princeton, daughter Laura is at the University of Richmond and son Bob has submitted all his college applications, including one to Bucknell. Paul started a new company last summer, Energy and Climate Works, and is enjoying being able to devote more of his work to the energy conservation space. Sue spends lots of time traveling east to keep up with her children's activities and feels fortunate to also be able to continue to work with her family's lumber business. They plan to attend Reunion.

Our Reunion is this spring and I encourage you to attend, especially those who haven't been back regularly. The campus has changed and it is always great to see old friends! For those who remember, the bathroom is almost completed so not much to report there but I have more rooms to do! — L.C.H.

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Noreen and **Michael Cotter's** eldest son, **Taylor '15**, finished his first semester at Bucknell, making dean's list with a 3.5 GPA. What a fantastic first semester. I'm sure we all remember how difficult the transition to college life can be. Taylor is also on the Bucknell crew team. — R.L.B.

1990

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Melissa Bradley reports she got together with **Sue Cuddy Donahue, Debbie Bashian DeBettencourt, Suzie Egolf, Amy Fauth MacIsaac, Dana Edwards** and **Steph Bohnen Vaccaro** for a weekend in Newport, R.I., in October. They had a great time catching up with each other and enjoyed a lovely sunset cruise arranged by Dana. Mel and her husband, Jeff Horine, welcomed a son,

Graham, in December. Happy spring everyone! — L.M.O.

1991

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All good wishes to you and yours in the New Year! **Rob '88, M'91** and **Laura Sweeney Riker** send news they moved to a new house in August 2011. "We're a few houses down the street from **John '90** and **Missy Coniff Maggioncalda**. Missy and I were Theta sisters and got reconnected back when our youngest kids were little and they had moved to the area for John's job. So I knew we'd have great neighbors!"

Laura says she went back to teaching full-time after a nine-year hiatus. She teaches eighth grade English at Moravian Academy Middle School in Bethlehem. "It works well since Rob has been teaching music at the upper school — this is his 20th year, hard to believe — and my son, 11, and daughter, 7, attend the school." The Rikers' new address is: 4479 Jamestown Court, Allentown, PA 18104.

Lisa Blazure Wertz shares an update. "The other half of fourth Harris celebrated the milestone of our 40th birthdays during a fabulous Bermuda cruise." She reports hours were spent catching up and exchanging stories while exploring the islands. "We opened a time capsule we created when we graduated, and as each item was pulled out of the box, our outbursts of laughter grew louder. Items included a dried up \$4.99 bottle of wine (we were big spenders back then), old photos and mementos of the many good times at Bucknell. We had written predictions about each other's lives 15 years after graduation, and some of them were fairly accurate."

Lisa says **Jennifer Papa Kanaan** is a physician living in Newtown, Conn., with her

husband and four children. She is an assistant professor of medicine at the University of Connecticut specializing in pulmonary, critical care and adult and pediatric sleep disorders.

Maddy Casagrande-Zapantis lives in Syosset, N.Y., and has a private dental practice. She and her husband, Greg, a reproductive endocrinologist, have four children. **Karen Miller Borch** was in publishing for many years and raises her two children with husband, Eric, who works for Intel in Fort Collins, Colo. **Marcia Waage McBurney** works for the family business, Waage Electric, and lives in Martinsville, N.J., with her three children. Her husband, **Jon '92**, works for Lockheed Martin assisting with various EPA projects. **Caroline Shantz Henesey** is a senior director of regulatory affairs for Pfizer and lives in Lansdale, Pa., with her two children. Her husband, **Brian '92**, started his own speed training business (check out overachieversportsandspeed.com). **Cathleen Shantz Mills** is an OB/GYN and partner in Loudoun Physicians for Women. She and her husband, **Rich**, a computer consultant for Coveros, have two children and live in Ashburn, Va. Lisa lives in Woolrich, Pa., with her two children. She works for the Chesapeake Bay Program at the Clinton County Conservation District and assists local farmers.

She says she also keeps in touch with **Paula Schoonover Gouse** who lives in Hinsdale, Mont., with her husband and two dogs. She works for the Fish & Wildlife Service at the Charles M. Russell National Wildlife Refuge.

On a personal note, in December I received a promotion at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. It has been a truly rewarding and enriching experience there for me.

In order to stay in touch more easily, I am creating a Facebook page for our class updates. Stay tuned for more information. — J.C.R.

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Angela and **Steve Waltman** welcome their second son, Thomas, on Feb. 1, 2011. They live in Media, Pa. E-mail: steve.waltman@verizon.net. — L.B.B.

Austin Faberman writes with news he joined Nachmias Morris & Alt, P.C., a law firm concentrating in business and individual taxation, estate planning and administration, closely held business and investment asset structuring and transactions, general corporate representations, commercial real estate transactions and public charities and private foundations. "I am chairing the firm's real estate practice. I admit I was happy to leave the 'big law' environment behind," he says. Contact him at 610-629-6643 or afaberman@nmapc.net. — L.M.S.

1993

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Greetings, classmates.

Will and Devon Lefebvre Smith write, "We just finished building a house. What were we thinking? It's a project for sure."

Jennifer Baker works as a staff attorney in the environmental department for the prestigious Barnes & Thornburg LLP's Indianapolis office.

As a follow-up to the last column **Janelle Oltorik-Wilkinson** can be reached at: jwilkinson171@gmail.com.

And a little news about me. I spent my 40th in Vegas surrounded by friends and loved ones. **Lisa Spodak '91** and fellow SAE **Rich Hurley '91** helped me enter middle-age-hood. I regret to say Hurley and I lost a game of beer pong to a bunch of youngsters. Apparently, we really aren't 20 anymore! — C.Z.

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Greetings! Jeff and **Lynda Walford Fisher** welcomed their first child, Noah Jeffrey, on Dec. 12, 2011. The family lives in Newark, Del., where Lynda works as an event director for the Produce Marketing Association, a trade association for fresh fruits and vegetables. Congratulations to them! E-mail: lyndafisher4@verizon.net.

Elisse Ercolano Glennon sends a newsy note. In August, she attended a girls' weekend in Scottsdale, Ariz., with **Marta McClintock-Comeaux, Ashley Crary, Kristina Lutter Bornhoeft, Rachael McClennen** and **Jody MacArthur Johnson**. Elisse says, "I think The Weather Channel was reporting the hottest August on record. But that's okay because it gave us plenty of time to catch up, share stories and lots of laughter." In the fall, she and two of her daughters attended the first birthday party for **Laura Ossowski Hughes'** son, Timmy. She says she also enjoyed a visit from **Katie Malague '94** over the Christmas holidays. E-mail: elisseglennon@verizon.net

Dave and Kristina Bornhoeft welcomed their fourth child,

Nathan, on Jan. 6, 2012. He joins brother Declan, 6, and sisters Ellie, 4, and Alexis, 2. The family lives near Chicago. Congratulations to them! E-mail: kbornhoeft@gmail.com.

Kim and **Sam Pallotta** report exciting baby news of their own. "We are overjoyed to have had a third child, a baby boy." Luke Augustus John was born Oct. 27, 2011. Sisters Ava, 8, and Veronica, 5, have been a huge help taking care of their new little brother. Sam writes, "Since 2007 we have been living in the suburbs of NYC in Rye Brook, N.Y. Around the same time I started a new job, in Manhattan, with a real estate development and investment management company called the Rockefeller Group, where I serve as the company's treasurer."

Collyn Bement Gilbert is a managing director of Stifel, Nicolaus & Company. She was interviewed by *The Wall Street Transcript* regarding her take on Northeast and regional banks. The full article can be read at www.twst.com/yagoo/collyngilbert2.html.

Jennifer Markewich-Jones' daughter Chloe turned 5 this fall and her business, Jennifer Web Design, celebrated its 10th anniversary. She and her family live in Las Vegas, but they continue to travel to the East Coast to visit family every year. She shared an article about her website development and the music album she's working on: www.lvrj.com/business/creating-websites-to-make-companies-dreams-come-true-132399323.html.

I am always happy to hear from you. Have a wonderful spring. 'ray Bucknell! — J.B.B.

1996

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Danielle Fenton is happy to announce her engagement to

Michael Mikolajczyk of New Milford, Conn. The two will marry Sept. 29, at the beautiful Saltwater Farm Vineyard in Stonington, Conn. Her 13 bridesmaids include **Jacqueline Bourne Smith, Loretta Castrovinci Gorman, Shannon Skopak Connolly** and **Julie Stanford Zappulla**. Danielle and her former "Market Street" roommates kicked off the wedding countdown with a weekend getaway to Mystic, Conn., in October. The couple plans to live on the sound in Stamford, Conn.

Eric and **Sloane Fleckman Finn** report that they married on Oct. 29, 2011, and live in Bronxville, N.Y. E-mail: sloane.f.finn@gmail.com.

John and Kristen Reichold Stinchcombe have relocated Down Under with their two children, Jack and Piper. They are living in Brisbane, Australia, for six months while John is on sabbatical. Kristen welcomes news from the states at kristenstinchcombe@hotmail.com. — B.S.

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Congratulations to **Jennifer Raffetto** who married Charles Gale July 23, 2011. Their wedding celebration was in their hometown of Hingham, Mass. They say they had a great time on their honeymoon in Costa Rica. The newlyweds reside in Abington, Mass., and can be reached at jgale@brede.com.

Kim Simonson Schaf says she traveled to Vancouver for training with Dana Obleman, sleep expert and creator of the Sleep Sense program. She started her own sleep consulting company for infants and children. You can learn more on Kim's website: www.sleeptrainingolutions.com.

More Bucknell babies! Jay and **Tammy Nissly Cougnet** welcomed their second child, Natalie Kathryn, Dec. 14, 2011. She joins brother, Andrew, 3. The Cougnets live in Hunt Valley, Md. E-mail: tcougnet@gmail.com.

And Tim and **Lida Ryan Ward** welcomed their third little girl, Margaret Buchanan, Nov. 25, 2011. Margaret joins her proud and happy sisters Charlotte, 7, and Caroline, 4. The family lives in Darien, Conn., where Lida enjoys life as a stay-at-home mom. She is excited for our upcoming 15-year Reunion and the chance to see old friends and to pretend to be 18 again!

I can't believe it has been 15 years since we graduated. I hope to see you all back in Lewisburg for Reunion! — S.B.B.

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Kevin and **Christine Koong Hedstrom** are thrilled to announce the birth of their daughter, Chloe Alexis, on April 14, 2011. Christine writes, "We have been enjoying every moment with her, making the adjustment to parenthood much easier. These days we realize it's Chloe's world ... and we're just living in it!" Send a note to the new parents at christinehedstrom@gmail.com. — H.M.L.

1999

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Melanie Taylor and Phil Kerkel were married Oct. 15, 2011, in Cleveland, Ohio. The bridal party included maid of honor **Katherine Pereira '00** and bridesmaids **Virginia Marciano '00** and **Angela Kahn '00**. Also

in attendance were **Steven and Meghan Sommers Taylor, Payton Rawls '00, Jason Apuzzio '01 and Joe Bridy '98.** Melanie and Phil live in Manhattan, where she works for McKinsey & Company and he works for Capco. E-mail: melanietaylor77@gmail.com.

Mark and **Samantha Utaski Bean** welcomed their first child, Emma Samantha, Oct. 30, 2011. She was born during the unusual snowstorm here on the East Coast. 'ray Bucknell! — L.Z.

2000

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Happy New Year everyone! **Andy and Kristen Penix Holt** are happy to announce the birth of their son Ethan Cooper on July 24, 2011. He joins brother, Henry, 3. Kristen practices health care law in Louisville, Ky. Andy will graduate from the doctorate program at University of Louisville in May.

Matt and **Gigi Diaz Peterson** welcome son John Frederick. He was born Oct. 1, 2011.

Allison and **Justin White** announce the birth of their daughter Reese Madison who was born Oct. 24, 2011. — A.B.

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Alexandria Shammis married Eoghan O'Shea on July 2, 2011, in Morristown, N.J. Bucknellians in attendance were bridesmaid **Donna Swistowski-Sun** and **Kelly Maher-Klem.** Ali is certified in human resources and is an HR generalist for Matheny Medical and Educational Center. Eoghan is a CPA and senior manager at national accounting firm J.H. Cohn. She performs with regional opera companies and orchestras and gave a

lecture recital, "Painting Pictures with Music" at Caldwell College. They live in Succasunna, N.J., with their two "kids," Lucia Frances and Jeff (a Maltese and a Shih tzu mix). E-mail her at: alexandriaoshea@hotmail.com.

Geoffrey Fratangelo married Lori Goyanes on Oct. 22, 2011. The ceremony took place at the Tyler Arboretum in Philadelphia. Fellow classmate and good friend **Mike Good** was in attendance. After a two-week honeymoon in Venice, Italy, the couple lives in Broomall, Pa.

Justin and Marissa Ableson Likar, and brother, Ehren, 4, joyfully welcomed the birth of Elise Irina on Oct. 1, 2011. The Likar family resides in Doylestown, Pa.

My husband, Jeremy, and I are proud to announce the birth of our son, Logan James, on Nov. 13, 2011. — H.P.A.

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Karin Robertson married Matt Amos in Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 5, 2011. Bucknellians in attendance included **Lindsey Wight** and yours truly. Our congrats to the happy couple!

Manuel and **Christa Wilson Zaldivar** are thrilled to announce the birth of their second daughter, Victoria Anne, on Sept. 10, 2011. She joins sister, Gianna, 2. — M.P.

2003

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Josh and **Brandi Porters Sanders** welcomed their second child, Emelia Rae, on Nov. 19, 2011. She joins brother, Joshua, 2.

Scott and **Suji Roman Donnelly** welcomed a third son, Lucas, into the world on Dec. 27, 2011. Lucas joins twin brothers, Aiden and Roman, 1.

Amanda Kaufman Regnier writes, "My husband, Mike, and I welcomed our second child, Isaac Julian, on Aug. 31, 2011. He joins sister, Alice, 2. We live in Brooklyn where I have a small trusts and estates practice."

Greg and **Sara Penn Mann** welcomed son Thomas Harrison on Dec. 19, 2011. They live in the Phoenixville, Pa., area.

David Cohen works in Dallas, Texas, as general counsel for an alternative investment firm. He started Cohen Law Firm, PLLC, which specializes in business law transactions, particularly purchases and sales of dental practices. As a hobby, David coaches a high school basketball AAU team that sent seven kids to Division I universities this summer. David sends news of some of his '03 friends. "**Boakai Lalugba** is dating women in Sweden and Finland, after growing tired of the France dating scene. He is dominating on the court as a professional athlete as well. **Brian Werner** was last seen relaxing on an inner tube in Hawaii, listening to his iPod."

David says **Daniel Blankenship** lives in Chicago "eating lots of ranch dressing with **Michael Seek '01.**" SAE alumni **LJ "Ham" Petroni, Ronald "Higher Learning" Deorzio** and **Bobby "Darrell Jackson Fly" Myerow** were seen analyzing life at Jim's on South Street. **Drew Nadler** represents Yonkers and started a business venture with his friend Geno.

Abbie Adams Smith is one of five national recipients of the American Counsel of Engineering Companies' 2011 Young Professional of the Year award. She is an environmental engineer at EA where she specializes in planning and design of water/wastewater energy and solid waste facilities. — P.N.J.

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Mike Kocan reports that he and **Abbey Seaboyer** were married Aug. 20, 2011, in Lake George, N.Y. Guests included **Emily Keber '03, Melissa Lawson Christopherson '03, Lauren Schwarz Korsh '03, Tara Utchel '03, Laurie Purse White '03, Liam and Jessica Wyckoff Cooney, Michelle Savino Cahoon, Kieren Detweiler Raymond, Brad Hoagland, Adrian Krech, Joe Hartung, Chuck O'Connell, Chelsea Zimmer, Dave and Anya Raab Chrystal, Andrew Rheingrover, Shannon Lack Braden, Mark Harris and Lincoln Porter.**

The couple earned master's degrees from Emory University and live in Brooklyn. "We are both management consultants these days. Abbey works at Deloitte Consulting and I work at Accenture," Mike says.

2005

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Rob Bentinck-Smith writes with news that he married Jaclyn Marchionni at Battery Gardens in NYC on July 15, 2011. "It was an absolutely perfect day and we could not have asked for anything better," he says. Those in attendance included best man **Mark Veillette,** groomsman **Steve Patak, Jessica Perciballi, Charles and Lauren Pica Becht, Ben Finio '07, Andrew Neils '08, Lauren Ewald and Teal Zeisler '06.** — M.D.

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Melissa Mino and **Colin Haines '06** announce that they were married in Philadelphia on Nov. 5, 2011. Many Bucknellians were in attendance and every moment was captured by Elizabeth Ryan Photography photographers, **Ryan '06** and **Elizabeth Lorson Bower**. The couple live in Arlington, Va., where Colin is completing his orthopedic surgery residency at George Washington University. Since completing her master's in vocal performance from Temple University, Melissa is pursuing a career as an opera singer, while maintaining a busy private voice and piano studio.

Robert Gradoville was awarded a J. William Fulbright Fellowship for 2011-12. He earned a master's in engineering from the University of Pittsburgh, and in collaboration with the climate change adaptation program PACC-PERU, he is working on the development of an integrated water resources management plan for a watershed in the mountains near Cuzco, Peru.

Cindy Lowe reports an unlikely meeting on a catamaran leaving Stingray City in Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, with **Walter Klimek '49** a chemical engineering major who lives in Newark, Del. Cindy lives in Las Vegas. A Bucknell connection made on the high seas!

Karen Guarino and **Carl Marchioli** report they were married at Rooke Chapel on Sept. 10, 2011. Despite the historic flood only two days earlier, the waters receded and the couple was blessed with a

beautiful sunny day. The wedding party included **Brody** and **Danielle Bastine Selleck**, **Will Bricker** and **Phil Marquis**. Also in attendance were **Katie Bazewicz**, **Peter Cotter**, **Erin Foley**, **Lauren Gilchrist**, **Ian Hartshorn**, **Adam Weinberg** and **Cindy Lowe**. Karen and Carl live outside of Washington, D.C. Karen works as a project coordinator at the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and Carl works as a law clerk for Justice Antonin Scalia. — J.C.

2008

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Sarah Cummings graduated from the University of Virginia School of Law in May 2011. After living in Dallas, Texas, and traveling for a few months, she works at the law firm of Hogan Lovells US LLP in Washington, D.C.

Brian Kennedy earned a master's in accounting from the University of Tampa. He works at Gelman, Rosenberg and Freedman CPAs, in Bethesda, Md., and resides in Washington, D.C.

Emily Merola married **Dennis Fillebrown '10** Oct. 8, 2011, in Rooke Chapel. **Emily Izbicki Decker '05**, **John Smodic '07**, **Mark Kingsbury '11** and **Sara Alfano '10** were in the wedding party, and many other Bucknellians were in attendance. Emily and Dennis moved from Danville, Pa., to the Allentown, Pa., area. Emily reports, "I am starting a new job with Air Products, and while Dennis works for Geisinger, he is looking to find a new job as well."

Steve Rivera married Renee Sander June 18, 2011. Among the Bucknellians in attendance were **Jonathan Grainger**, **Greg Wissman** and **Stefan Niemczyk '07** as members of the wedding party. The newlyweds live in Harrisburg, Pa., and Steve works for Thrivent Financial for Lutherans.

Patricia Yu earned a master's from the Clinical Nurse Leader program at University of

Maryland, Baltimore. She moved to the outskirts of Pittsburgh in January with **Mike Thiry**, and they are happy to close the distance in their relationship.

Allison Hirsch married her high school sweetheart, Jimmy Ascolese, July 30, 2011, in New Jersey. Bucknellians in attendance included **Brandy Newton**, **Natalie Cubbon**, **Alyssa Beckler**, **Morgan Johnson**, **Matthew '09** and **Jennifer Byers Saunders '09** and bridesmaid **Jenna Crimaldi**. Allison earned a master's from Drexel and works in finance for Lockheed Martin in King of Prussia.

Jenna Crimaldi is engaged to Philip Giordano. He proposed before Christmas and they are planning a south Jersey wedding on Oct. 27, 2012. Jenna works as a therapist for children and families in foster care at a nonprofit called Robins' Nest in New Jersey. — L.C.A.

2009

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Lauren Anderson reports she earned a master's in geography from Penn State in May 2010, then moved to San Francisco for an internship at a nonprofit called Fairfood International. She was then hired for a full time position in development at the Environmental Defense Fund. She lives with **Jen Schneider '08** and says she hangs out with **Mina Okochi**, who also moved to the area.

Michele Gay attends NYU for a master's in speech-language pathology and plans to graduate in 2013.

Loretta Miller says she graduated from Virginia State, earning a master's in counselor education in May 2011. She lives in Petersburg, Va., and works as an employment consultant and serves as the worship leader in her church.

Eric Nguyen writes he earned a master's of science in

biomedical engineering from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He is pursuing a doctorate there.

Enche Tjin has lots of news! He married his hometown friend Lesan Liang on Jan. 5. He works as a freelance photographer and photography tutor in Jakarta, Indonesia. Last year, he wrote two photography books published by Bukune.

Katie McDonald says she will graduate from the Dickinson School of Law, Pennsylvania State University, in May!

Casey Carr-Jones works in Manhattan as the head of human resources at Keane, an unclaimed asset recovery company.

Lucy Mensah is studying English as a first-year doctoral student at Vanderbilt.

Edward Bauer earned a master's in geological sciences from New Mexico State University in July 2011. He works as an exploration geologist for Samson Resources in Tulsa, Okla.

Ian Lee Hollander moved to Atlanta, Ga., and works as an equity trader for SunTrust Robinson Humphrey.

Conor Judge started his first term at St. George's School of Medicine in Grenada (in the Caribbean).

Samantha Soller will graduate in May from law school at William & Mary. In August, she will be an attorney at Hancock, Daniel, Johnson & Nagle in Richmond, Va.,

Mike Deighan graduated from the Oregon Maritime Academy with a captain's license. Since then, he has been preparing to sail around the world longitudinally with his uncle. The trip has been 10 years in the making. The two were beginning to think it would never happen, but a year ago they received a grant from the Okinawa Whale and Dolphin Extract Committee. Needless to say, they are very excited to embark! They expected to set sail sometime in late February.

Jessica Swanston and **Harrison Baker** are engaged to be married in September. **Rudo Mawema**, **Janine Merolla '08**, **Nayo Matthews '08**, **Mahdi Woodard** and **Kadero Watson**

SILICON SEEDS

Coming of age in the age of social media, **Hiro Maeda '09** has long been fascinated by the intersection of technology, commerce and social interaction in which online businesses operate. Inspired by the success of Facebook and YouTube, Maeda, a Tokyo native, began building social media websites and mobile applications in his Bucknell dorm room.

Maeda's passion for tinkering with technology and creating enterprises makes him well suited to his current goal: spurring a new wave of Internet entrepreneurship in Japan. "Culturally, Japan is very risk-averse, which is not ideal for entrepreneurs," he says. "But things are changing here. The recent success of Silicon Valley companies has had a huge impact in Japan, and our entrepreneurial community is growing."

Forgoing more stable opportunities at U.S. tech companies, Maeda headed back to Japan after graduation in 2009 to help launch Tokyo-based startup incubator Open Network Lab, which provides office space, mentoring and funding to Japanese Internet startup companies. To date, 18 companies have graduated from Open Network Lab, including successful enterprises like Giftee.com, which allows users to send gifts via Twitter; and Qlippy, a social media platform for e-readers. Maeda anticipates working with an additional 10 to 14 ventures in the next year.

"At our first event for entrepreneurs, only 10 people showed up. Six months later we drew crowds of more than 200 people," he says, noting that several other Tokyo incubators have popped up since Open Network's inception.

To encourage transparency within the incubator, companies must share important business details like revenues, marketing tactics and strategies for attracting new users. "We are trying to seed the type of open culture that has served Silicon Valley so well, and I think it's working. I'm confident that in the next few years we'll have developed a few entrepreneurs that will really influence the economy in Japan," Maeda notes.

Paradoxically, the devastating earthquake that hit Japan in 2011, as well as the dismal employment rates for recent college grads, have helped to encourage entrepreneurship by "helping Japanese people to become more comfortable with uncertainty," Maeda says. "And uncertainty, of course, is what building a startup company is all about." —Amy Roach Partridge



money for Camp Keewaydin, where he and his team have all worked as counselors. "Keewaydin is a 101-year-old canoeing and 'tripping' camp for boys ages 8-16. Expedition 2012 will provide funds to underprivileged children, who could otherwise not afford to attend summer camp." We can follow Ben's progress at: www.expedition2012.com. — N.M.

2011

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Matt Cunningham reports he accepted a position as assistant director of admissions at Lehigh University. Matt's experiences as Bucknell tour guide coordinator and history aficionado certainly explain his dedication to working in college admissions. We wish him the best of luck and hope he maintains his Bison pride despite being surrounded by brown and white!

Kathleen Janosco says she was accepted into a post-baccalaureate research program with the National Institute on Aging in Baltimore, Md. Her research and studies focus primarily on Alzheimer's disease.

Arin Mossovitz, a law student at the University of Maryland, put Kathleen in touch with her neighbor, Kathleen's current lab chief, Kathleen lives with **William Peterson** and **Paul Bortner '10** who are project engineers in the Baltimore area. **Stacy Caspari** and **Jenna Frank** moved in down the street from Kathleen, Will and Paul. Stacy is a business analyst for Bravo Health and Jenna is an engineer for Whiting-Turner.

Phil Katrandjian has even more exciting updates to share! He participated in the recording of the soundtrack for the Tom Hanks and Sandra Bullock film "Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close." The score is by Alexandre Desplat. Phil is also in the recording studio for the soundtrack for Tracy Morgan and Jesse Eisenberg's comedy

are in the wedding party. Harrison and Jessica live in Philadelphia where he works at JPMorgan and she is finishing the third year of a doctorate in ethnomusicology.

Amanda Barto shares she is engaged and will marry Dustin Kilpatrick (University of Southern California, Class of 2008) in July.

Jeff Boehmer and **Margaret Hartman** write they were married on July 30, 2011, in Maplewood, N.J. They celebrated with many Bucknellians, including Jeff's parents, **Rich '79** and **Sara Willert Boehmer '78**. The couple honeymooned in French Polynesia and lives outside of Baltimore where Jeff works as an engineer and Margaret teaches fifth grade. They say they are enjoying married life!

Lisa Prasto and **Chris Wancowicz** report they got engaged in August 2011 and plan to marry Aug. 18. Chris works as a software engineer for the department of defense in Aberdeen, Md., and Lisa works as an engineer for Weeks Marine, a marine construction company, in New Jersey. — S.K.

2010

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A December trip to Philadelphia to visit some Bucknell friends shows how big the presence of our class is in the city. We all met up for a mini Bucknell reunion and I was able to see

many familiar faces who reside in Philly, including new roomies, **Chris Petersen**, **Mike Magill** and **Dan Ryan '09**, as well as, **Emily Lind**, **Renee Alemi**, **Maureen Rodgers**, **Katie Jones**, **Emily Panik**, **Kate Whitehead** and **Melissa Hodges**.

Josh Gornto sends an update to let us know he was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Marines on Dec. 16, 2011. He is in training at The Basic School in Quantico, Va., until July.

Ben Ramseyer is participating in what sounds like an incredible opportunity in April. He writes that he and "nine other burly men will embark on a 1,200-mile canoe trip from Lake Dunmore, Vt., to Moosonee, Canada, reaching the headwaters of the James Bay." The purpose of Ben's trip is to raise scholarship

"Predisposed." The music for this particular film features an ensemble of three musicians including a violin, viola and cello so you should be able to discern Phil's violin throughout the score.

We have more performers and artists in our midst. **Stephanie Walters** performed in the Walnut Street Theatre's production of "The King and I" and "Miss Saigon" in Philadelphia. She is performing in "Tony." We're thrilled to hear of all of these graduates pursuing careers in the fine arts! — L.M.

IN MEMORIAM

1936

Virginia Nylund Shaub, West Chester, Pa., on Dec. 3, 2011. She earned a bachelor's from Drexel Institute of Technology and was a librarian at several universities and colleges. She was predeceased by siblings, including **Milton Nylund '42** and **Mabel Nylund Ziegler '37**. Survivors include nieces and nephews, including **Rachel Ziegler Sink '02**, **William Ziegler '74** and **Virginia Ziegler Chapin '76**.

1938

Ann Morrow Plummer, Lake Forest, Calif., on Oct. 5, 2011. A member of Cap and Dagger, Alpha Chi Omega and Theta Alpha Pi, she retired as a caseworker from the Welfare Department. Survivors include five children, 11 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Stephen Stephanou, Cheshire, Conn., on Oct. 16, 2011. A member of Phi Kappa Psi, he played football, was a boxer and is in the Athletic Hall of Fame. He retired from CELCO as a salesman. Survivors include three children, including **Mark Stephanou '75**, and three grandchildren.

1939

Eleanor Carretta McConville, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., on Dec. 21, 2011. A member of Cap and Dagger, Delta Delta Delta, student government, *L'Agenda* and band, she was a caseworker for Muncy Women's Prison before moving to South America. Survivors include nieces and nephews.

Rosetta Tenbroeck Sauer, Asbury, N.J., on April 7, 2011. A member of Cap and Dagger and Chorale, she was a homemaker. She was predeceased by her husband **George**. Survivors include four children and two grandchildren.

1940

Betty McCormick Ackley, Blue Bell, Pa., on Oct. 13, 2011. A member of Pi Beta Phi, she was a homemaker. Survivors include four children, including **Gail Ackley Kurylak '78**; 11 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren, including **Eliza Smith Steinmeier '98**.

Theodore Wilkinson, Lancaster, Pa., on Sept. 29, 2011. He was a member of Delta Upsilon and Delta Mu Delta. He was predeceased by his wife, **Mary Forrest Wilkinson '42**, and brothers, **Daniel '39** and **Herbert '42**. Survivors include two children, including **Theodore '81** and a niece, **Ann Wilkinson Milner '68**.

1941

Robert Teter, Roanoke, Va., on Nov. 21, 2011. A member of Sigma Chi, Cap and Dagger, student government, *The Bucknellian* and Concern and Action, he graduated from Columbia University Graduate School of Business. He served in the Coast Guard Reserve during WWII. He retired as executive vice president and general manager of Roy H. Park Broadcasting of Roanoke. Survivors include his wife, **Doris**

Green Teter '42, two children and four grandchildren.

1942

Mary Shollenberger Pearson, Warrenton, Va., on Nov. 3, 2011. She served in the Navy during WWII. She retired as a bookkeeper and teller from Fauquier National Bank in 1974. Survivors include two children, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

1943

Eleanor Pyle Latta, West Chester, Pa., on Sept. 29, 2011. A member of Cap and Dagger, Phi Mu, *L'Agenda* and *The Bucknellian*, she was a homemaker. Survivors include five children, including **Ellen Latta Eckman '68**; 12 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Russell McQuay, Carmel, Ind., on Nov. 28, 2011. A member of Cap and Dagger, student government, Phi Sigma and band, he earned a master's and doctorate from Tulane University. He was a doctor. He was predeceased by his mother, **Helen Eede McQuay 1915**, his sister **Elizabeth McQuay Parry '40** and an aunt, **Mabelle Eede 1917**. Survivors include his wife, two children and two grandchildren.

1944

Catherine Windsor Bowe, Lewisburg, Pa., on Nov. 19, 2011. A member of Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta and Sigma Tau Delta, she retired as a writer and manager of *The Daily Item's* Union County office in 1999. She was predeceased by her father, **William Windsor 1915**, and siblings including, **Henry Windsor '56** and **Victoria Windsor Harrison '61**. Survivors include one child and four grandchildren.

Donna Perry Crage, New Port Richey, Fla., on Nov. 8, 2011. She was a member of Phi Mu. Survivors include her husband,

two children, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Edith Scharff Smith, Hackettstown, N.J., on Oct. 4, 2011. A member of Cap and Dagger and Chorale, she was a teacher's aide. Survivors include three children and three grandchildren.

Mary Alice Lewis Strittmatter, York, Pa., on Dec. 12, 2011. A member of Kappa Delta and student government, she was manager of Colonial Book Store. Survivors include her husband, **Kenneth '42**; her son; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

1946

Alfred Ashman, Lancaster, Pa., on Oct. 12, 2011. A member of Delta Upsilon, he served in the Army during WWII. He was an accountant for RCA. Survivors include his wife, **Doris Sievering Ashman '45**; three children, including **Dorothy Ashman '70**; and five grandchildren.

1947

Julia Hackenburg Smith, Daniel Island, S.C., on May 21, 2011. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Mu Phi Epsilon. She was predeceased by her husband, **William Smith '41**. Survivors include two children and two grandchildren.

1948

Thomas Bartram, Spartanburg, S.C., on Nov. 22, 2011. He earned a law degree from the University of Virginia School of Law. He served in the Marines during the Korean War and retired as director of personnel and administration from Universal Oil Products Co. He was predeceased by his first wife, **Carole Fox Bartram**. Survivors include his second wife; three children, including **Scott '74**; and five grandchildren.

Edmund Brummer, Yorktown, Va., on Oct. 20, 2011. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, he earned a bachelor's from Louisiana State University. He retired from NASA in 1980 as head of the Project Technical Operations Division. Survivors include his wife, three children and five grandchildren.

Charles Day, Manchester, N.J., on Dec. 6, 2011. A member of Phi Kappa Psi, he served in the Army Reserves. He founded the printing brokerage Day Associates. Survivors include his wife, seven children, 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

William Homet, Towanda, Pa., on Dec. 19, 2011. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, he served in the Army Air Force during WWII. He retired as operating superintendent from the Pennsylvania Electric Company in 1988. Survivors include his wife, two children, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Philip Jones, Hammondsport, N.Y., on Dec. 28, 2011. A member of Delta Upsilon, he served in the Navy during WWII. He retired as senior associate real estate planner from Corning, Inc. in 1984. Survivors include his fiancée, five children, 17 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Jean Lenox Toddie, West Chester, Pa., on Dec. 13, 2011. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, she was a journalist, author and playwright. Survivors include her daughter, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

1949

Eileen Berger, Hughesville, Pa., on Oct. 21, 2011. A member of Alpha Lambda Delta, she earned a master's from Temple University. She retired from Muncy Valley Hospital. Survivors include her husband; three children, including **Victoria Berger Mailleue '82**; and seven grandchildren.

Marie McNich Colvin, Davis, Calif., on Sept. 20, 2011. A member of Pi Alpha Phi, Sigma Delta Pi and Chorale, she

retired as an elementary school teacher in 1986. Survivors include two children.

Peter Robison, West Caldwell, N.J., on Nov. 24, 2011. A member of Kappa Sigma, he served as a pilot in the Navy during WWII. He was a pilot and captain with Pan Am Airlines. Survivors include his wife; four children, including **Douglas '76** and **Patrick '79**; and seven grandchildren.

1950

Luther Brown, York, Pa., on Dec. 15, 2011. A member of Cap and Dagger, Lambda Chi Alpha, *L'Agenda* and WVBU, he served in the Army Air Corps. He retired as a mechanical engineer from Voith-Hydro in 1988. Survivors include his wife, three children and six grandchildren.

Dorothy Yarnall McGrath, North Bend, Wash., on Jan. 1. She was a member of Cap and Dagger and Delta Delta Delta. Survivors include her husband, three children and four grandchildren.

Jane Kreider Miller, Chataqua, 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. 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**.

Thomas Rayeski, Corning, N.Y., on Oct. 16, 2011. A member of Tau Beta Pi and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, he served in the Army before attending Bucknell and then served in the Navy during the Korean War. He retired as a project engineer from Corning Glass Works. Survivors include six children, eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Charles Sekulski, Lewisburg, Pa., on Dec. 16, 2011. A member

of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he was co-owner of Point Breeze Service Station. Survivors include his wife, five children, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

1951

Donald Perrego, Mechanicsburg, Pa., on Oct. 17, 2011. A member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, he earned a master's from Bucknell. He served in the Naval Reserves and the Army. He retired from the Department of Environmental Resources as the director of Bureau Water Projects. Survivors include his wife; two children, including **Jocelyn Perrego Lampert '82**; and two grandchildren.

Janis Crider Skoog, Williamsport, Pa., on Jan. 18. A member of Cap and Dagger, Alpha Phi and Chorale, she was a caseworker for the former Lycoming Association for the Blind. Survivors include two children, one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

Joseph Snyder, Bend, Ore., on Dec. 12, 2011. A member of Sigma Chi, Pi Mu Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi and the American Society of Civil Engineers, he retired as managing director from Hudson Engineering Project Management Group. Survivors include his wife, two children and two grandchildren.

Arlene Blank Walsh, Gaithersburg, Md., on Oct. 11, 2011. A member of Cap and Dagger, Alpha Chi Omega, the Panhellenic Council, Phi Alpha Theta and Christian Fellowship, she was a retired teacher. She was predeceased by her husband, **Charles '50**. Survivors include three children, including **Charles '76** and **Jeffrey '78**, and eight grandchildren.

John Young, Schenectady, N.Y., on Dec. 21, 2011. A member of Pi Mu Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, WVBU, band and Electrical and Electronics Engineers, he earned a master's from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He was an electrical engineer at GE Research Lab. Survivors include his wife,

six children and six grandchildren.

1952

Ann Steele Buck, McKeesport, Pa., on Nov. 17, 2011. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Christian Fellowship, she earned a doctorate from Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania. She was a radiologist and owned a private practice. Survivors include her children, **David '81** and **Stephanie Buck Dewar '82**, and five grandchildren.

Belber Robinson, Clearfield, Pa., on Dec. 17, 2011. He was a member of Theta Chi, student government, Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Delta Epsilon, intramurals, Hillel, the wrestling team and was the news editor of *The Bucknellian*. He was a sales counselor at the Young Men's Shop at Jack Harper in State College. Survivors include four children, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Robert Yackel, Naples, Fla., on Jan. 1. He served in the Army and attended Notre Dame. He earned a doctorate from Temple University and was a dentist for 43 years. Survivors include his wife; six children, including **John '92**; and 10 grandchildren.

1953

Robert Cook, West Chester, Pa., on Oct. 2, 2011. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, he served in the Army during the Korean War. He worked for Wyeth. Survivors include his wife, five children and eight grandchildren.

Claude Light, Greensboro, Ga., on Dec. 31, 2011. A member of WVBU, Ski Club, Concern and Action and the football team, he served in the Marines during the Korean War. He earned a doctorate from Hahnemann Medical School in Philadelphia and practiced family medicine for 40 years before retiring in 1998. Survivors include his wife, **Dorothy Geen Light '54**; five children, including

Elizabeth Light Waller '82, Carolyn Light Ani '84 and Claude '87; 15 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

1954

Lora Doody Koenig, Cos Cob, Conn., on Oct. 2, 2011. A member of the Association of Sociology Students, International Relations Club, Kappa Delta and Concern and Action, she earned a master's at Fairfield University. She was a teacher. Survivors include her husband; four children including **Allison Koenig Mieloch '89** and **Lora Koenig Robins '80;** and eight grandchildren.

James Reiner, Mount Carmel, Pa., on Nov. 11, 2011. He served in the Army during the Korean War and was the owner of Reiner Bros. Building Supply. Survivors include his wife, three children and six grandchildren.

Shirley Myers Sherry, Bethlehem, Pa., on Oct. 16, 2011. A member of Cap and Dagger, the NAACP, *The Bucknellian*, WVBU and Concern and Action, she earned a master's at the University of Florida. She was a photojournalist and a domestic violence advocate for the YWCA. Survivors include one child and two grandchildren.

Elizabeth Krebs Slaughenhoupt, Willow Grove, Pa., on Nov. 10, 2011. She was a member of International Relations Club, Alpha Phi, student government, *L'Agenda*, *The Bucknellian* and Christian Fellowship. Survivors include her husband, **Richard '54;** two children, including **David '85;** and four grandchildren.

1955

Thomas Cook, Norwich, Conn., on Nov. 24, 2011. A member of Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Sigma, Sigma Pi Sigma, band and Concern and Action, he earned his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania. He was a dermatologist. Survivors include a son and brother.

Henry Farrell, Endicott, N.Y., on Sept. 25, 2011. A member of Phi Lambda Theta, Sigma Pi Sigma, *L'Agenda*, Christian Fellowship and Concern and Action, he was a physicist for IBM. Survivors include his wife, **Charlotte Jones Farrell '59,** and three children.

G. Mathis Sleeper, Deerfield Beach, Fla., on Dec. 7, 2011. A member of International Organization, Sigma Chi, intramurals, *The Bucknellian*, WVBU, the ROTC program and a wrestler, he served in the Army during WWII. He was the founder and publisher of the former *New Jersey Mirror* and director of marketing at the New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority. Survivors include his wife; three children; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

1956

William Lenker, Malvern, Pa., on Nov. 6, 2011. He was a member of Kappa Sigma, the Interfraternity Council, Omicron Delta Kappa, intramurals, *L'Agenda*, band, Symphony Orchestra, the ROTC program, Christian Fellowship and the track and field team. He served in the Army. He earned a doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania and was a dentist for 50 years. Survivors include his wife, **Carol Wanamaker Lenker '57;** three children, **Robert '81, Susan Lenker Hitchings '84** and **Nancy Lenker Topolski '88;** and eight grandchildren, including **Heather '12** and **Emily Hitchings '16.**

James Leo, Cincinnati, Ohio, on Dec. 14, 2011. A member of Phi Gamma Delta, Christian Fellowship, intramurals, and the track and field team, he was dean of Christ Church. Survivors include his wife and two children including **Jason '88.**

William Mount, Naples, Fla., on Dec. 19, 2011. A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, band and the ROTC program, he served in the Army Reserves. He was a private pilot. Survivors include his wife and two children.

1957

Smedley Henderson, Jacksonville, Fla., on Nov. 7, 2011. A member of the NAACP, intramurals, *L'Agenda*, *The Bucknellian*, WVBU, Politics Club and the football team, he retired from Becton, Dickinson and Company after 39 years. Survivors include his wife, two children and one grandchild.

Ralph Jacoby, Carlisle, Pa., on Dec. 4, 2011. A member of Cap and Dagger, Lambda Chi Alpha, intramurals, *Engineer Magazine* and Electrical and Electronics Engineers, he earned a master's from North Adams State. He was predeceased by his brother **George.** Survivors include his wife, two children and seven grandchildren.

1958

Amor Klotzbach, Pickens, S.C., on Oct. 18, 2011. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, intramurals, WVBU and Electrical and Electronics Engineers, he served in the Navy. He was a classified technical writer for RCA and General Electric. He was predeceased by his first wife, **Cynthia McGaughey Klotzbach '56.** Survivors include his wife; five children, including **Karen Klotzbach Juhl '83;** and 11 grandchildren.

John Mueller, Grantham, N.H., on Nov. 4, 2011. A member of Phi Gamma Delta, intramurals, the track and field team, Christian Fellowship and the ROTC, he served in the Army and Army Reserve. He retired as vice president of sales and marketing for Elekrisola in 2006. Survivors include his wife, two children, including **Janice Mueller Crampton '83;** four grandchildren; and his brother **James '63.**

Jane Cobourn Riley, Salem, S.C., on Nov. 6, 2011. She was a homemaker. Survivors include her husband, three children and three grandchildren.

1959

John Kreider, Fairfax, Va., on Oct. 16, 2011. A member of Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi and the American Society of Civil Engineers, he retired from the Navy in 1993. Survivors include his wife, three children and seven grandchildren.

Josephine Ruff Leaman, Lancaster, Pa., on Sept. 4, 2011. A member of Student Government, Alpha Chi Sigma, WVBU, Chorale and American Society of Civil Engineers, she was a teacher. Survivors include her husband and two sons.

David Shade, Coal Township, Pa., on July 24, 2011. A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, intramurals, band and the soccer team, he earned a master's from the University of Pittsburgh. He served in the Army during the Korean conflict and was the owner of Shade's in Shamokin, Pa. Survivors include his wife, **Judith Hanson Shade '58;** three children; and four grandchildren.

Humphry Weston, Enola, Pa., on Dec. 24, 2011. A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and band, he served in the Air Force. He retired as a civil engineer from PennDOT in 1990. Survivors include his wife, one son and three grandchildren.

1960

Samuel Waymer, Sarasota, Fla., on Oct. 20, 2011. A member of Phi Kappa Psi, *L'Agenda* and the ROTC program, he served in the Navy. He worked for IBM. Survivors include his wife, **Constance Cruickshank Waymer '61;** three children; and two grandchildren.

Robert Yoxthimer, Phoenixville, Pa., on Oct. 26, 2011. A member of the Pre Medical Society, Delta Upsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa, *The Bucknellian*, Chorale and the ROTC program, he earned a doctorate at Temple University. He served in the Army and then practiced medicine until his retirement in 2008. Survivors

include his wife, three children, including **Lorene '99**; and two grandchildren.

1962

Bonnie Darby Donwen, Dallas, Texas, on Dec. 16, 2011. She was a member of *Cap and Dagger* and *LIT Magazine*. Survivors include her husband, four children and six grandchildren.

1963

Jay Faberman, Cincinnati, Ohio, on Jan. 24. A member of Sigma Alpha Mu, Pi Mu Epsilon, the ROTC program, intramurals and the baseball and wrestling teams, he served in the Army during the Vietnam War. He earned a master's from Columbia University Graduate School of Business and retired from Proctor & Gamble as associate director of marketing research. Survivors include his wife; two children, including **Austin '92**; and three grandchildren.

1966

Ronald Scaife, Kittanning, Pa., on Nov. 12, 2011. A member of Sigma Chi and *L'Agenda*, he retired as vice president of sales for CID Associates. Survivors include his wife, three children and four grandchildren.

1967

Barry Bowen, Miami, Fla., on Feb. 26, 2010. He led Bowen & Bowen Company Ltd. in Belize. Survivors include his first wife, **Carol Caughey Bowen '64**, his wife and six children.

1971

Suzanne Rossoff Gutekunst, York, Pa., on Nov. 28, 2011. She earned a bachelor's from

Millersville University and worked as a teacher and classroom aide. Survivors include her husband, **James '70**; three children; and seven grandchildren.

Gary Kret, Maplewood, N.J., on Oct. 25, 2011. A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and the soccer team, he earned a master's at New York University. He was a consultant for Paradigm Associates. Survivors include his wife and two children.

David Sholl, Falmouth, Maine, on Dec. 25, 2011. A member of band and the track and field team, he was an accomplished musician and artist. He was predeceased by family members, including his father, **John '37**; his grandfather, **J. Gurney 1910**; and his uncle, **Donald '42**. Survivors include his spouse; four siblings, including **John '66**, **Rebecca Sholl Baer '74**, **Debora Sholl Humphreys '67** and **Robert '69**; aunts and uncles, including **Janet Bold Sholl '43**, **Nancy Ireland Sholl '45** and **Calvin '45**; and nieces and nephews, including **David Humphreys '96** and **J. Matthew '93**.

1973

Teresa Nugent Falcone, Skaneateles, N.Y., on Aug. 20, 2011. She earned a master's from 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.

Thomas Henry, Jupiter, Fla., on Sept. 5, 2010. A member of Delta Upsilon and the golf team, he was an attorney and charter boat captain of the *Water Dog*. Survivors include his wife.

Sheppard Huntington, Paramus, N.J., on Oct. 27, 2011. A member of Phi Kappa Psi and *L'Agenda*, he was a financial planner in his family's business, Huntington Financial, Inc. Survivors include his wife, **Kerry Hunter Huntington**; two children, including **Timothy '04**; and one grandchild.

1978

Jeffrey McGrath, Harwich Port, Mass., on Jan. 6. A member of History Club and Phi Gamma Delta, he was a teacher at Upper Cape Technical School. Survivors include three children; three siblings, including **James '72**; and nieces and nephews, including **Edward '08**.

1981

Mark Roth, Mullica Hill, N.J., on May 1, 2011. A member of Theta Chi, he was owner of Eden Rock, an assisted living facility, and president of Capital Consulting. Survivors include his parents, **John '52** and **Marilyn Lash Roth '53**.

1996

Holly Steger, Wheeling, W.Va., on Dec. 27, 2011. A member of Pi Beta Phi and Silhouettes, she was a merchandise planning manager for Big Lots Corporation. Survivors include her parents, two siblings and four nieces and nephews.

1997

Chad Koozer, Bellevue, Wash., on Oct. 12, 2011. A member of Alpha Lambda Delta, he was an accounts payable supervisor for Motricity Inc. Survivors include his parents and a brother.

MASTERS

Henry Crawford '57, Bloomsburg, Pa., on Oct. 2, 2011. He earned a bachelor's from Bloomsburg State College and a degree in Advanced Educational Studies from Bridgeport University. He served in the Air Force during WWII. He was an educator and school administrator. Survivors include his wife, **Grace Funk Crawford**

M'63; two children; and two grandchildren.

Carl Dargay '64, Hazelton, Pa., on Dec. 29, 2011. He earned a bachelor's from East Stroudsburg University and a superintendent's certification from Lehigh University. He was a teacher, principal and director of special services and secondary education at Woodbridge High School. Survivors include three children, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Kenneth Hager '58, Montoursville, Pa., on Dec. 10, 2011. He graduated from Lock Haven Teachers College, Bloomsburg University and the U.S. Navy Columbia University of NYC. He served in the Navy during WWII and retired from teaching in 1983. Survivors include nieces and nephews.

Robert Humes '66, Lewes, Del., on Nov. 27, 2011. He earned a bachelor's from Pennsylvania State University and served in the Army. He worked for IBM until retiring in 2003. Survivors include his wife, three children and four grandchildren.

Harvey Knepp '50, Dover, N.H., on Dec. 21, 2011. He earned a bachelor's from Harvard University and served in the National Guard. He was a high school principal. Survivors include three children and two grandchildren.

Helen Kretchik '52, Wyoming, Pa., on Oct. 1, 2011. She earned a bachelor's and master's at College Misericordia. She was a teacher. Survivors include a niece and nephew.

Robert Lesher '60, Williamsport, Pa., on Nov. 17, 2011. He earned a bachelor's from Lycoming College. He was a teacher and a principal. Survivors include his wife, four children, 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mary MacArthur P'95, Madison, Conn., on Sept. 14, 2011. She was a teacher and a businesswoman. Survivors include two children, including **Jodi MacArthur Johnson '95**, and two grandchildren.

Jack Noll '61, Spring Grove, Pa., on Nov. 13, 2011. He earned a bachelor's from Lock Haven

University. He served in the military during the Korean War. He was principal of Spring Grove Area High School before teaching mathematics at York College until he retired in 2005. He was predeceased by his father, **Kermit '25**. Survivors include his wife, two children and two grandchildren.

John Pulaski '62, West New York, N.J., on Nov. 12, 2011. He earned a bachelor's from Rider College. He retired as vice president and controller of Swiss American Securities Incorporated. Survivors include his life partner, a brother, and a niece and nephew.

John Shaffer '58, Tyrone, Pa., on Dec. 26, 2011. He earned a bachelor's from Bloomsburg State Teachers College and served in the Army during the Korean conflict. He retired as a chief school administrator in 1988. Survivors include his wife, two children and two grandchildren.

Thomas Smith '62, Kingston, Pa., on Nov. 25, 2011. He served in the Army during WWII and earned a bachelor's from Wilkes College. He was a teacher. Survivors include three children and four grandchildren.

Eleanor Whitmeyer '49, Annville, Pa., on Dec. 7, 2011. She earned a bachelor's from Lebanon Valley College and retired as a social studies teacher. Survivors include nieces and nephews.

FACULTY AND STAFF

Marjorie Fitzpatrick, Port Royal, Pa., on Nov. 12, 2011. She was a retired associate professor of French and internship coordinator emerita at Dickinson College. She taught a one-year appointment at Bucknell University. Survivors include nieces and nephews.

Ralph Laird, Lewisburg, Pa., on Jan. 10, 2012. He served in the Army during WWII and was the official photographer of Bucknell University until 1985. Survivors include his wife, three children and four grandchildren.

FRIENDS

Richard Budd, Lewisburg, Pa., on Nov. 23, 2011. He served in the Navy during WWII. He retired as program manager for special accounting studies from IBM in 1989. Survivors include his wife, two children and two grandchildren.

Judith Buttarro P'13, Derry, N.H., on Oct. 28, 2011. She was a substitute teacher for the Derry Cooperative School District. Survivors include her husband and three children, including **Matthew '13**.

Pearl Golden P'74, Westport, Conn., on April 11, 2009. Survivors include her husband, **Frederick '41, P'74**, and two daughters, including **Laurajean Golden Meyers '74**.

Janet Herman P'87, Mechanicsburg, Pa., on Oct. 5, 2011. She was a homemaker and managed the Mechanicsburg Cemetery. Survivors include her husband; four children, including **Susan Herman Darnell '87**; and eight grandchildren.

Roger Holtzapple P'94, Lewisburg, Pa., on Dec. 10, 2011. He worked for V & H Motor Company. Survivors include his wife and daughter **Nicole Holtzapple Lingle '94**.

William Huse P'12, Del Mar, Calif., on Aug. 10, 2011. He was chief executive officer for Advanced Molecular Design. Survivors include two children, including **Megan '12**.

Mabel MacGregor, Rosemont, Pa., on Nov. 27, 2011. She was predeceased by siblings, including **Stanley Thomas '38** and **Blanche Thomas Simpson '30**. Survivors include nieces and nephews, including **Blanche Simpson Bast '61** and **Geddes Simpson '67**; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Joan Mason P'86, Potomac, Md., on Nov. 1, 2011. Survivors include her husband; two children, including **Denise Mason Jeffries '86**; and two grandchildren.

Bob Merriman P'75, P'78, of Lewisburg, Pa., on June 19, 2011. He graduated from Colby College and served in the Army during the Korean War. He was

president and CEO of ACORD Corporation. His wife died Oct. 25, 2011. Survivors include four children, including **Carol Merriman Schwanhauser '75** and **Susan Merriman Synodis '78**; and seven grandchildren, including **Stephen Schwanhauser '03** and **Michael Synodis '13**.

Nancy Merriman P'75, P'78, of Lewisburg, Pa., on Oct. 25, 2011. She earned a bachelor's from Colby College. She was predeceased by her husband. Survivors include four children, including **Carol Merriman Schwanhauser '75** and **Susan Merriman Synodis '78**; and seven grandchildren, including **Stephen Schwanhauser '03** and **Michael Synodis '13**.

F. Pressly Shannon, Lewisburg, Pa., on Nov. 2, 2011. He served in the Marines during WWII. He was a licensed insurance representative with AXA Equitable. Survivors include his wife, three children and one grandchild.

Betty Siler, Lewisburg, Pa., on June 4, 2011. She worked for Bucknell before retiring from the Central Susquehanna Intermediate Unit. Survivors include her husband, two children and three grandchildren.

David Swift, Nashville, Tenn., on Dec. 1, 2011. He retired from R.L. Polk Co. and was a paper conservator. Survivors include his wife, **Barbara Baird Swift '52**; three children; and two grandchildren.

Ray Trezona P'02, Yankton, S.D., on Jan. 31, 2011. He was a bookkeeper for Karl's TV & Appliance. Survivors include his wife and daughter **Misty '02**.

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Once again, the entries bubbled in for *Bucknell Magazine's* Class Notes Caption Contest. Here are the five best:

"The fumes worked just fine in dissolving the professor, but his mortarboard seems to be more of a problem."

— Arthur Harriman '48

"Eureka. We did it. Dr. Frankenstein will be impressed."

— Henry Pfischner '54

"Now see if you can make him reappear as a Kappa Sig."

— Elliott Merrill '61

"I never thought that spell to make someone disappear might actually work!"

— Mark Parker '73

"Cornered in the chemistry lab, Marge and Effie hold onto one another for dear life as they make a valiant final stand against the carnivorous mortarboard monster."

— Jason Snyder '95, M'98

A Man for All Bucknell Seasons

Bill Lenker '56 leaves a long and lasting love and legacy.

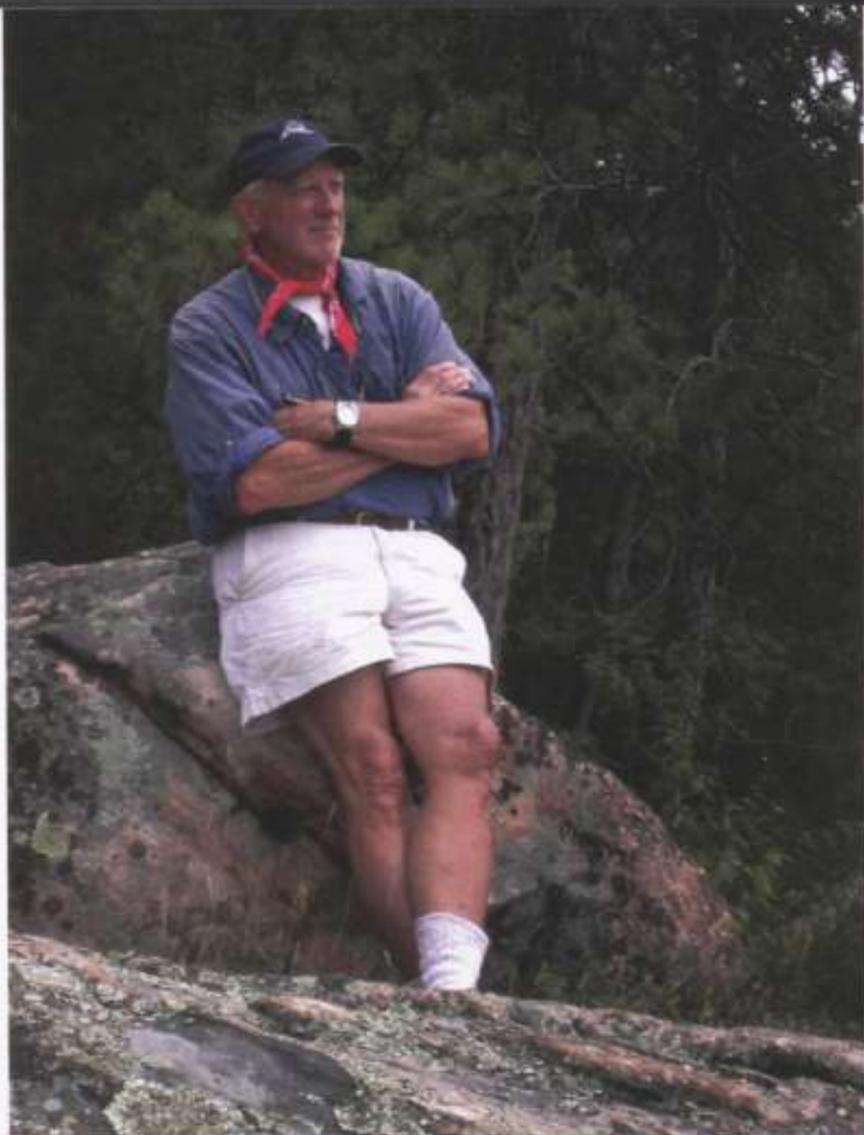
By Mary Ann Sigler Stanton '89

On an early fall day in 2007, **Bill Lenker '56** was spotted kneeling on the ground in front of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He and his wife, **Carol Wanamaker Lenker '57**, were planting mums in preparation for the newly re-colonized chapter to take residence. Lenker, known as "Doc" to generations of Kappa Sigmas, was tenacious in his pursuit of re-establishing the fraternity on campus.

Kappa Sigma is close to Carol's heart too, as the couple met there in 1956. As a junior resident, Carol escorted "her girls" from Bucknell Cottage to the fraternity for a "Freshman Tea." "Those boys were smart," chuckles Carol as she recounts the story. "They invited the freshman girls in small hall groups. Bill was the president, bouncing everywhere, making sure everyone was enjoying themselves." Soon after the tea, Bill asked Carol out on their first date — a movie at the Campus Theatre.

Upon graduating, Lenker became a volunteer for Kappa Sigma, the Alumni Greek Council and the Alumni Board. He and Carol married in 1958 and were thrilled when all three of their children — **Rob Lenker '81**, **Nancy Lenker Topolski '88** and **Susan Lenker Hitchings '84** — became Bucknellians. Rob, Nancy and Susan also married Bucknellians, **Lisa Molke Lenker**, **Alan Topolski '86** and **Brian Hitchings '84**, respectively. So far, two Lenker grandchildren, **Heather Lenker '12** and **Emily Hitchings '16**, have followed in the family tradition.

Lenker's legacy did not end with his offspring. He and Carol believed that anyone should be able to attend Bucknell, and endowed a need-based scholarship to that end. A dentist by trade, Doc provided Bucknell internships at a dental clinic in



West Chester, Pa., even housing several of the student interns at the Lenker home. Helping students realize their potential was what motivated them. In 2006, when the cheerleading squad needed new uniforms and the Dance Company was invited to China to perform, the Lenkers made both happen.

Tireless in his advocacy for the Bucknell Public Interest Program, Doc spread the word to students and alumni alike about these scholarships, which provide stipends to students who intern at nonprofits. He also volunteered at home in Paoli, Pa., serving as den leader to decades of Boy Scouts, and was the driving force behind buying land and building a log cabin on it for area scouts.

Doc worked full-time at his dental practice with his son, Rob, until he was ordered by his doctor to stop. His diagnosis

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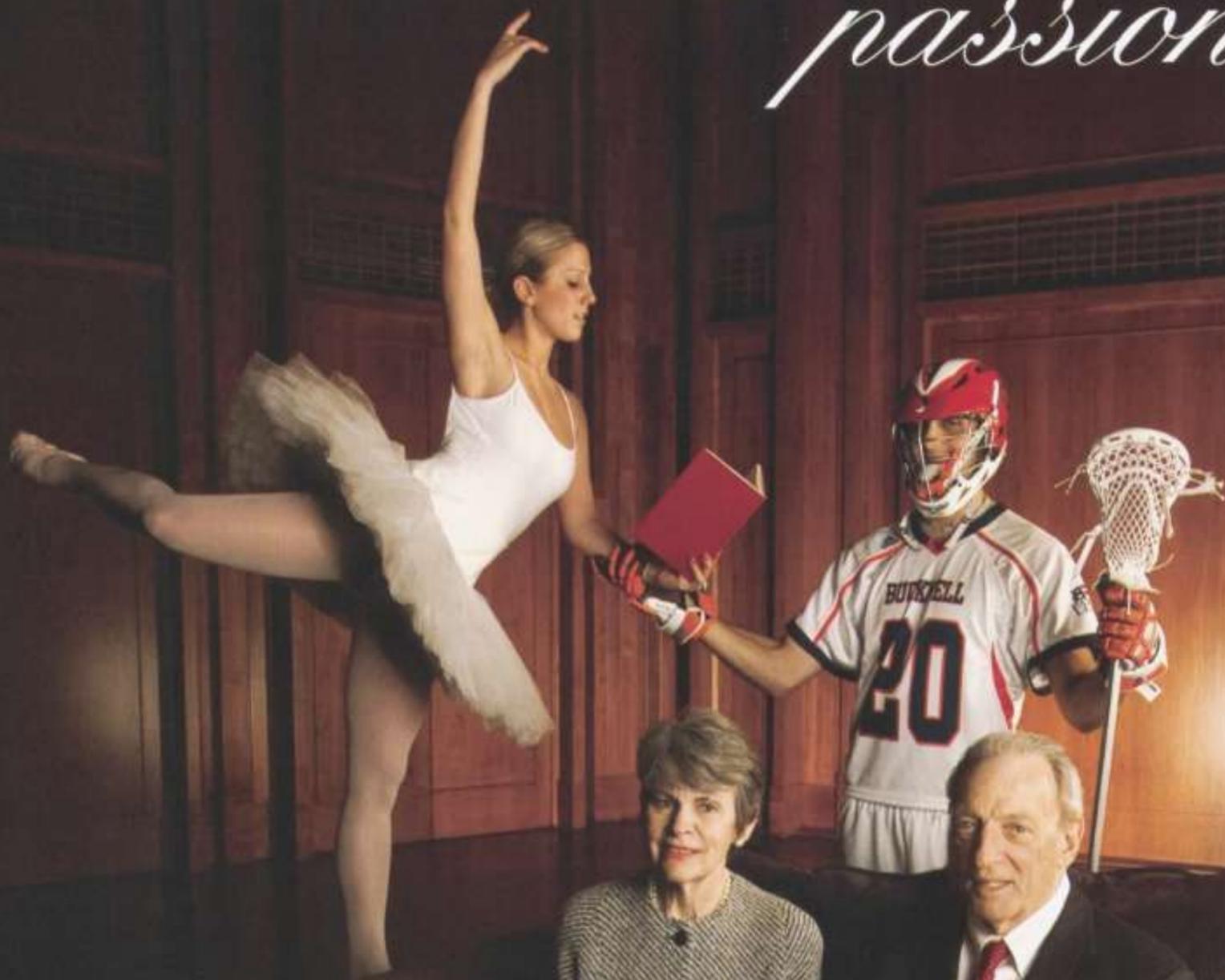
of aplastic anemia in 2010 put him at great risk of infection. Despite this, he continued the trek to Bucknell, serving as the 55th Reunion chair for his class last June, and working closely with BPIP and Kappa Sigma right to the end of his life.

Several Bucknellians eulogized Doc at his memorial service last November, including

Grant Parseghian '10, the first president of the re-colonized Kappa Sigma.

Afterward, Rob Lenker took Parseghian aside, thanked him for speaking and gave him his father's alumni pin. Rob then asked him to take over his father's mentorship of Kappa Sigma, to which Parseghian replied, "Doc, I would have liked to have walked with you to the ends of the earth, but I'll settle for following in your footsteps."

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