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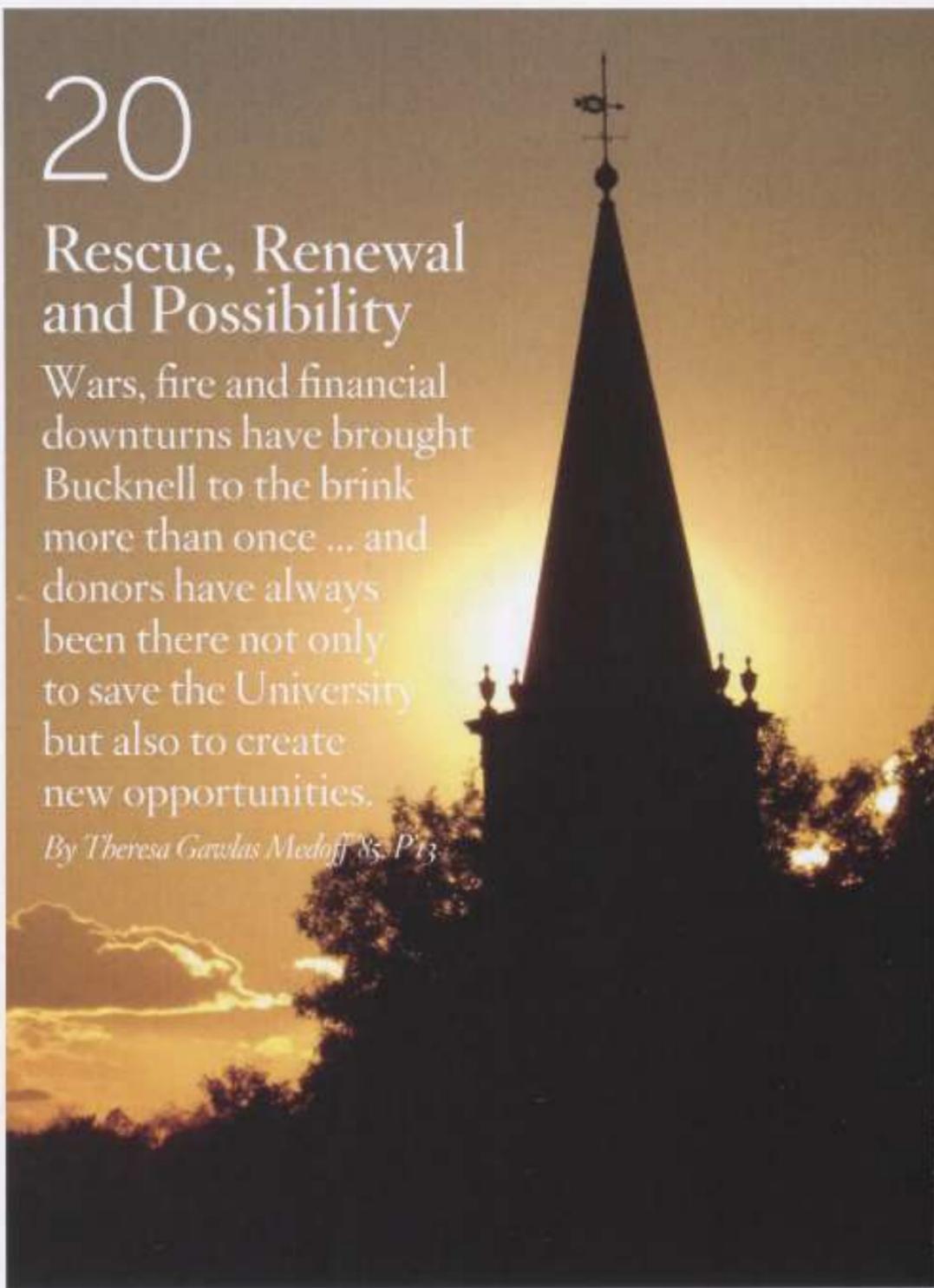
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President's Message



Why We Do

Bucknellians seem to have in their blood the belief that the more vibrant and alive you are the more you think, lead, care, innovate, imagine, solve and achieve — in other words, the more you do. Consider the case of a handful of men and women who, some 175 years ago, stood on a verdant hill and imagined that in Lewisburg, then a long journey by horseback over dirt roads from any population center, in a place filled with farms and fields, would one day stand a great university. They did not just imagine it. They built it. They created it.

As we began to identify a theme for the campaign for Bucknell that we now launch into its public phase, we brought together a variety of Bucknellians—students, faculty, staff, alumni and parents—in focus groups and asked them about their views of the Bucknell community. What we heard over and over again was a modern expression of a historic force of will joining this culture together: Bucknellians are doers. Bucknellians turn ideas into action. Bucknellians love being together. Our campaign theme had practically announced itself: We Do. It is an expression of an attitude toward life and learning, and of the goal of this campaign: to work together and turn ideas for Bucknell's future into reality.

This Bucknell passion for distinction and impact has led us to set a course to raise at least half-a-billion dollars, by far the largest campaign in Bucknell's history. We will invest this campaign in achieving a targeted set of six educational and residential learning initiatives that will set Bucknell apart, and which you can read more about inside this special edition of *Bucknell Magazine* and at www.bucknell.edu/WeDo.

We know that the Bucknellians of today share the goal, as the goal of every generation has been, of making Bucknell the best version of itself. A university is created, for all intents and purposes, to last forever. Bucknellians are connected across the years by a shared desire to help young people open themselves to the future and make great things happen. Thanks to the work and investment of many before us, we have inherited a great institution. We know our duty is to make it stronger—for today's students, for generations to come. That is our campaign goal. Because we do not simply believe. We do.

John Bravman
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Letters



Left: Dorothy Phelps Kane and Tom Kane '59 in 1955.



Right: Jillian DiPasquale '13 and her grandfather Tom Kane in 2012.

THE BUCKNELL FAMILY

My grandfather, **Tom Kane '59**, was the starting center for the football team and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. I grew up listening to stories and memories from his time as a student. My one wish was to get him back to campus for a weekend while I was still a student. For the past six years, he was taking care of my grandmother and never able to come back. In May, my grandmother passed away. Family Weekend was the first time my grandfather was able to return to Bucknell since 1959.

We attended the football game and I heard him say to himself, "I used to do that!" as tears filled his eyes. After the game, we walked through campus, desperate to find buildings he remembered. We spent the afternoon taking pictures and looking at the bricks and foundations of buildings that he recognized to see what new additions were made. I was able to get a glimpse of Bucknell 60 years ago through his eyes.

During my grandfather's first year at Bucknell, he lived in Larison Hall, where I also lived my freshman year. A few months ago, I found a picture of my grandparents standing in front of Larison. We recreated the exact picture with my grandfather and me. When we walked through the building, he was able to remember and show me the exact room where he lived. As we were taking pictures, he asked about his old fraternity house. It just so happened that a former member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was walking by with his family and stopped to introduce himself. Watching them share memories and experiences, I had

never seen my grandfather so grateful.

To say that this was a heartfelt weekend would be an understatement. Seeing my grandfather so happy to be back on campus illustrates the impact that Bucknell has on students past and present. It has been almost 60 years since he was here, and upon his arrival he was flooded with tears of happiness. I saw a student who was more than willing to include my grandfather back into the community. The weekend created a wonderful bonding experience for me, my family and Bucknell.

Jillian DiPasquale '13
Joppa, Md.

ARTS AND THE ENVIRONMENT

It is rare that the arts and an environmental crisis are mentioned in the same day, let alone in the same magazine. You can imagine my delight, then, when I opened the most recent issue of *Bucknell Magazine* [Summer 2012] to see both an article on the new Samek Gallery space and the research that DeeAnn Reeder is conducting on white nose syndrome in bats — two things I am deeply passionate about.

Since graduating in 2003 with a double major in theatre and English, I have been increasingly impressed by Bucknell's commitment to growing the environmental majors and class offerings, and the work that both students and professors are doing in that area. I have been equally excited to see arts programs growing, be it the music department, fine arts or theatre and dance. When I told my parents that I wanted to go

to Bucknell, it was because the animal behavior, English and theatre departments were equally strong, so no matter what I chose to study, I thought I'd be in the right place. How right I was — and grateful — that this was true.

I work as a theater producer at an Equity theater in Trenton, N.J., after spending several years in the New York City theater scene. At Passage Theatre Company, I head up our environmental initiative that partners with local and statewide environmental organizations to present environmentally themed work.

I owe much to Bucknell, but most of all, I owe Bucknell for its commitment to excellence in all areas of study, and for instilling in me the understanding that this is not an "either/or" world, it's a "yes, and" world. Choosing to pursue a career in theater — which makes me about as happy as a person can be — did not preclude me from pursuing my passion for the environment. Instead, my education pushed me to think about how each field can enhance the other.

Thank you for your continued reporting on the incredible work happening at Bucknell, and for reminding us all that groundbreaking — be it for a new gallery space or in scientific research — is what it means to be a Bucknellian.

Kacy O'Brien '03
Hamilton, N.J.

ERRATA: Close reader Sal Girifalco P'00 noticed that our math in the last issue's cover story, "Saving the Insect Eaters," wasn't adding up. The correct version should read, "With 1 million bats consuming 692 tons of insects a summer, the loss of 7 million bats allows nearly 5,000 tons of insects to live this year alone." Thank you, Sal!

Moore Avenue

News&Notes

Faces of the Campaign

A cadre of dedicated Bucknellians lead the campaign charge.

By Rhonda K. Miller

Ask trustee **Jane Taylor Elfers '83** how she, as president and CEO of the Children's Place Retail Stores, finds time to volunteer for Bucknell's most ambitious fundraising initiative to date and she'll reply with Lucille Ball's famous quip. "If you want something done, ask a busy person to do it."

Elfers, chair of the board's development and external relations committee, and her husband, **Peter '83**, managing director of Van Houten Corporate Realty, are two of eight campaign co-chairs advising trustee and campaign chair **Stephen P. Holmes '79, P'06, P'08**, President **John Bravman**, Scott Rosevear, vice president of Development and Alumni Relations (DAR) and Pete Mackey, vice president of Communications and Community Relations, on the creation and execution of strategies for Bucknell's half-a-billion-dollar "We Do" campaign.

The co-chairs, including trustees **Bill Morrow Jr. '70, Jeb '78** and **Sally Stoner Bachman '78, P'12**, **Gene Gorab '85, Randy MacDonald P'02** and **Ken Freeman '72**, also lead the University's campaign volunteers, nearly 140 dedicated alumni, parents and friends who will tap their social networks, spread the campaign message, host events and help DAR gift officers cultivate and secure gifts.

"As campaign co-chairs, our roles are to provide guidance to the men and women at Bucknell who are making the campaign happen," Jane Elfers says. "President Bravman has done an outstanding job since his arrival at Bucknell and has, in a very short time, become a true Bucknellian. John's strong leadership and his extraordinary vision combined with the support of the board, the administration, the faculty, the volunteers and, of course, the generosity of our donors, will be key





Stephen P. Holmes '79,
P'06, P'08

Holmes at the Helm

Campaign chair sets a course for success.

In mid-September, Bucknell hosted a “topping out” ceremony when the last piece of structural steel was placed inside Academic West. The event signaled a new beginning, an assertion that Bucknell is pursuing the most historic campaign in the University’s history. A half-a-billion-dollar goal may certainly give pause, but for those passionate about the school, the goal is not insurmountable.

“Frankly, it will take a lot of hard work,” says **Stephen P. Holmes '79, P'06, P'08**, trustee and chair of We Do: The Campaign for Bucknell University. “However, a half-a-billion-dollar campaign should easily be in the reach of a school like Bucknell. We have never embarked on an undertaking of this size. It’s a big job, and I don’t want to understate the difficulty of doing it. However, as people really understand the need for this campaign they will rally around it and support the effort.”

As campaign chair, Holmes guides the campaign steering committee, a massive volunteer collective comprising campaign co-chairs, regional leaders and cabinet members from around the country and around the world. The committee also includes Bertrand chairs, volunteers who have documented bequests with the University. The group includes alumni, parents and friends who are major donors of their time and money.

“No endeavor is successful without a great team effort,” Holmes says. “Particularly with an undertaking like the campaign, where we plan to have very strong outreach. We need some really strong spokespeople on the ground, who can connect with Bucknellians as well as with supporters around the world.”

The University began the campaign’s private phase in 2007, and since that time, nearly half of the overall half-a-billion-dollar goal has been raised. A majority of the \$25 million needed for Academic West has already been secured through donor support. We Do: The Campaign for Bucknell officially kicked off on Oct. 27 during Homecoming Weekend.

“Bucknell is an institution that runs deep into a person’s soul because of the impact it can have on lives,” Holmes says. “The campaign, for many, will be a labor of love.” — *Rhonda K. Miller*

to our successful campaign.”

Peter Elfers says that they are happy to give back to an institution that holds a special place in their hearts. “It’s simple. Bucknell asked us to volunteer, and we said yes. What better ambassadors of the Bucknell brand than those who know the University best? It’s important for us to help Bucknell achieve its goals.”

The volunteer structure is split among 10 regions domestically and internationally where large concentrations of alumni, parents and friends live. Each region, New York, New Jersey, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Los Angeles and London, is led by a regional leader — a major Bucknell donor — who in turn helps recruit cabinet members. Regions also include a Bertrand chair, a Bertrand Society member who has registered a bequest with Bucknell. The regions will have individual fundraising goals as part of the larger half-a-billion-dollar target.

Like Jane and Peter Elfers, Bucknell parent and donor **Christina Dawson P'12**, whose son **Miles** graduated in 2012, is committed to helping the University be the best it can be. “I enjoyed my work on the Parents Board and meeting a lot of different people, so I said, ‘Why not?’” says Dawson, regional leader for the West Coast’s San Francisco area. “I believe in John Bravman’s vision, and I want to help him realize it.”

A Weekend to Remember

“We Do” campaign launched at Homecoming 2012.

By Christina Masciere Wallace

Who enjoys gathering to celebrate Bucknell friendships and traditions, and our future?

Bucknellians do, and at press time, a record Homecoming Weekend crowd was heading toward campus for the public launch of the University’s comprehensive campaign. With a fundraising goal of half-a-billion dollars, the “We Do” campaign is the most ambitious in school history, and the weekend was promising to be worthy of the excitement.

The earliest Homecoming registrants received tickets to a free private concert exclusively for Bucknellians by Norah Jones, the famed singer and musician who was discovered by Bucknell alumnus **Bruce Lundvall '57**. Other special

guests for this historic Homecoming were Delta blues and reggae artist Corey Harris, and finance guru Jim Cramer in conversation with best-selling author and biographer Walter Isaacson, who most recently wrote *Steve Jobs*, plus President John Bravman’s interview with a panel of students.

Before the Bucknell-Colgate football game, a huge University celebration on the practice field awaited the entire community, with specially catered food, musical entertainment and interactions with faculty and students in custom-designed conversation areas featuring some of today’s most exciting research and teaching projects. Afterward, an arts sampler showcased the talents of faculty and students in music, dance and theatre.

To cap off the weekend, Bucknell’s most generous supporters were invited to attend a campaign gala in a specially constructed tent on the Academic Quad. The evening’s program included interactive conversation areas featuring faculty and students, a dramatic new campaign video, the unveiling of “The We Do Anthem,” and remarks by campaign chair **Stephen P. Holmes '79, P'06, P'08**, former president Gary Sojka and President Bravman.

As the show takes to the road in 2013, Bucknellians will have the opportunity to enjoy many exciting elements of the gala dinner in cities across the country.

Check bucknell.edu/WeDo for more information and updates. 

2012 Family Weekend



Paint Bucknell Pink 5K



Open House with President Bravman



Craft Center Fun Night



Seventh Street House BBQ



Q&A

As president and CEO of Save the Children, the international nonprofit organization serving 70 million children in 120 countries worldwide, Carolyn Miles '83, P'14 is intimately familiar with promoting the common good.

By Rhonda K. Miller

Q: You were a successful business executive in the private sector for many years. What prompted your move to a highly public, nonprofit job?

A: The defining aha moment for me was when I was living in Asia. We traveled a lot at that time with our two children and realized that poor children had virtually no opportunities, versus

our own kids. It really hit home for me and that's when I decided maybe I could figure out a way to change that.

Q: What does giving mean to you?

A: Giving is an expression of your passion in an active way, and people give to organizations they are passionate about. If you have passion about a cause, what better way to express that passion than to give back to the effort?

Q: What are the challenges to giving?

A: The biggest challenge is that people don't think their gift matters. That's not true! Donors must be aware that every gift helps. We have people giving us anywhere between \$10 and \$10 million — each gift is significant in its own way.

Q: You emphasize the need to use social media to engage your donors. How has this helped your cause?

A: Social media allow us to bring the issues directly to our donors.



Carolyn Miles '83, P'14

Save The Children is a worldwide organization, and we cannot bring our donors to all areas where we need their donations. With social media, we can demonstrate in real-time the crises we face with children, even if they are thousands of miles away.

Q: What was your Bucknell experience like?

A: Like lots of kids in college, I probably didn't appreciate what Bucknell was preparing me for. Bucknell showed me a bigger world and gave me the confidence to think maybe I could be out there in it. It's what led me to work overseas and eventually to my work at Save the Children.

Bucknell in the News

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TURTLE POWER

Janet Jones, professor of classics, led a Smithsonian group around Turkey this summer. Smithsonian journals.si.edu posted her blog entry on the group's day trip to the barrier island Iztuzu Beach, a protected nesting area for loggerhead turtles and eco-friendly beach. The area is the first protected area of its kind in the country.

DEBT EXPLAINED

Associate Professor of Economics Greg Krohn spoke on Wisconsin Public Radio about the recent controversy over the debt ceiling, foreign aid and sports economics. In it, he explains why the debt ceiling was raised and how the Social Security Trust Fund owns one-third of the country's \$14.7 trillion debt.

COLLEGE COLLABORATION

Boston.com reported that Bucknell has joined five other universities in an e-teaching initiative through Boston College, using MediaKron, BC's proprietary digital instruction platform. Professors will build customized sites to present class materials, including Chinese culture, the art of Walt Disney Studios and the history of public health.

IN VOGUE

Vogue chats with Assistant Professor of English Claire Vaye Watkins to discuss her new book of short stories, *Battleborn*. The story collection is set in towns around Nevada. A bit of real life that makes it into the pages is her father's involvement with Charles Manson. Originally a "recruiter," his testimony helped convict Manson.

Topping Out

University celebrates final architectural addition to Academic West.

By Heather Peavey Johns

President John Bravman, representatives from the Board of Trustees and the construction team, and more than 100 Bucknell students, faculty and staff gathered for Bucknell's first recorded "topping out" ceremony since the University was founded in 1846. The Sept. 13 event marked the erection of the last piece of structural steel in Academic West. It is the first new academic building constructed at Bucknell since 2004.

"Literally and figuratively, we're building the next chapter in the University's history," Bravman says. "Today, we all step into that history."

When it opens for classes in August 2013, the new three-story Academic West will house 70,000 square feet of classrooms, offices, laboratories, meeting areas and hearth spaces, and be the nexus of a new academic quad for Bucknell.



The signatures on this beam will last as long as Academic West.



Jasmine Johnson '14 and Nick Pistone '13

The Garden of Eatin'

Bucknell students used their green thumbs for a good cause this summer.

By Patrick S. Broadwater

In April, student and local volunteers converted three city lots covering more than 12,000 square feet into the Lewisburg Community Garden. Half of the garden was divided into 22 plots and rented out to community members. The other half served as a workshop for students, who planted, tended and harvested a wide variety of crops — from bok choy to sweet potatoes — which were distributed to local hot meal programs.

The garden averaged about 25 volunteers and produced enough fruit and vegetables to serve at least two dishes to 150 people each week at St. Andrew's United Method Church in Milton. Additional food was shared with community food banks, while still more was canned or frozen for future use.

The garden, born out of the White House Interfaith and Community Service Initiative, operates from April through the end of October at the corner of Water and St. Anthony Streets, on land donated by the Borough of Lewisburg. This summer served as a pilot season for the program; an agreement is in place for five additional years.

"I've been amazed by the student response to the garden," says Stacey Sommerfield, assistant director of service learning. "A lot of them had no experience growing their own food, and it's really surprised them how much work it takes. But they've done a tremendous amount of labor to make this possible."

FANCY MEETING YOU HERE ... IN KANSAS CITY

Each year, the College Board invites high school teachers and college professors to read and grade Advanced Placement statistics examinations. Usually a crowd of more than 600 turns up to participate. A few years back, **Alan Chesen '70** was wearing a Bucknell T-shirt when he ran into other Bucknellians. From the 2012 session, from left to right are Alan Chesen, **Jack Mika '78**, Associate Professor of Mathematics Carmen Acuña, **James Bush '79** and **John Kern II '96**. —*Gigi Marino*



Recycling Recycled

Bucknell switches to single-stream recycling.

By Heather Peavey Johns

In July, the University adopted a new single-stream recycling system that aims to significantly improve campus recycling and decrease waste going to landfills.

"In three months, we predict going from a 20- to 60-percent recycle rate at no cost," says Merritt Pedrick, associate director for facilities operations.

Single-stream recycling is a system in which all recyclable material — newspaper, cardboard, mixed paper, catalogs, magazines, junk mail, glass, steel, aluminum and plastic — is placed, unsorted, in one recycling bin. The material is transported to a Material Recovery Facility (MRF), where it is sorted by state-of-the-art processing equipment.



Past recycling efforts on campus were cumbersome. Multiple steps were required to handle recoverable materials. University waste audits showed that many recyclables were going to trash.

"Advancements in technology have been improving the quality of the sorted recovered materials in MRFs, more MRFs have been constructed, and waste hauling traffic near the University has made it the right choice for Bucknell," Pedrick says.

A Matter of Life and Death

Bucknell Public Safety and local paramedics save a parent.

By Heather Peavey Johns



Julie Holtzapple, John Barnett P'12, P'15 and Steve Barilar

John Barnett, parent of Taylor '15, and Nick '12, suffered a massive heart attack on Aug. 18, 2011, while helping Taylor move into her room in Vedder Hall. Two Bucknell University public safety officers, Julie Holtzapple and Steve Barilar, who was named Bucknell's new public safety director in September, responded to the calls for help.

"I feared that his daughter's first day at Bucknell was going to be the day her father died," Barilar says.

The officers shocked Barnett twice with an automated external defibrillator, but he did not respond. EMT Tom

Latosek '14 took over chest compressions for Holtzapple when the life-saving EMS crew arrived. Barnett was transported to Evangelical Hospital in Lewisburg and later flown to nearby Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa., where doctors were able to repair his heart.

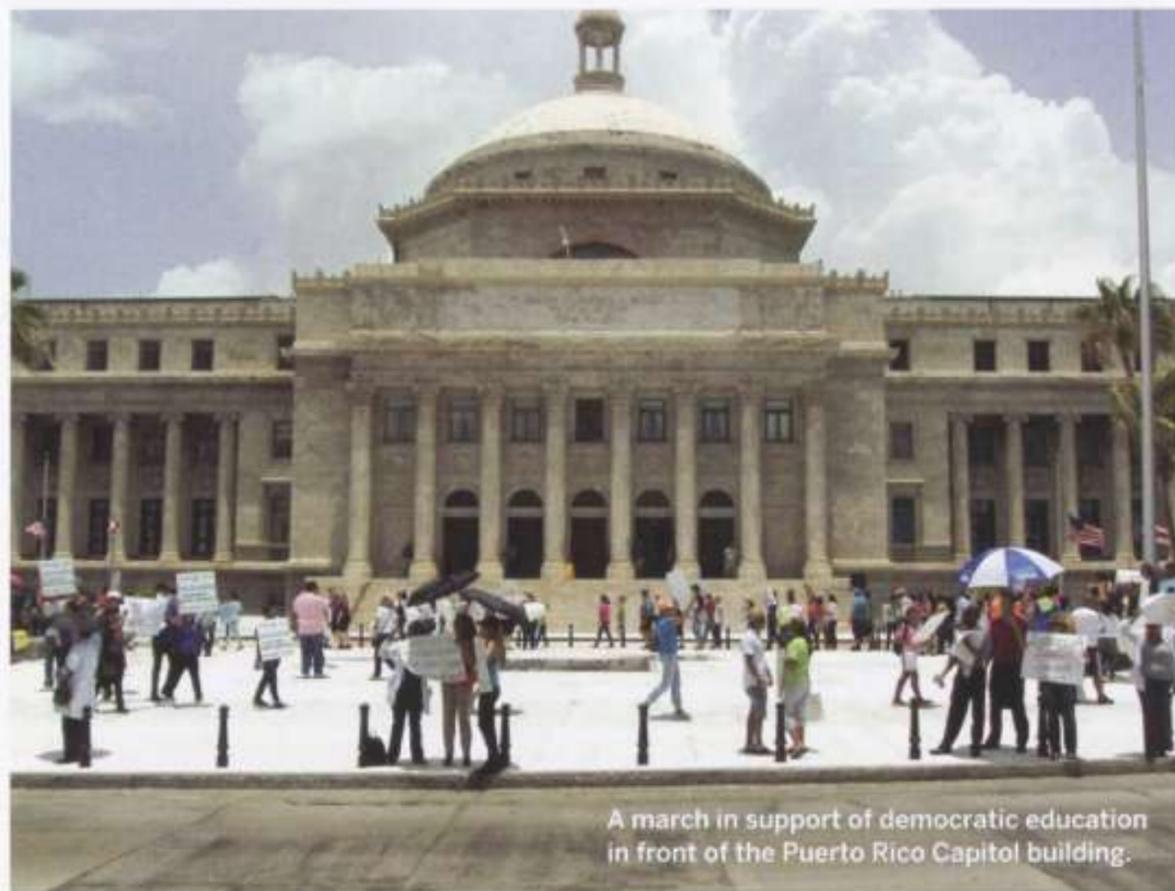
Holtzapple and Barilar were officially rewarded for their part in the joint life-saving effort with a plaque presented by Barnett at Evangelical Hospital in May. But both officers said the real reward came when Barnett walked into the public safety office a week after his heart attack to personally thank the two officers who helped save his life.

Education through Animation

Two Bucknell students teach life skills in a Puerto Rican school.

By Terri Peterson

When Jose Saavedra '13 and Stefan Ivanovski '12 entered Bucknell, neither planned on traveling to an inner-city school in Caguas, Puerto Rico, to teach computer animation. Saavedra, an art major, and Ivanovski, who studied international relations and Spanish, came from different academic disciplines but realized they shared one goal. They both wanted to find new ways to effect social change. Fusing their respective interests into the project Puerto Rico Se Anima, they partnered with Nuestra Escuela, a school founded to provide education and emotional and psychological support to students in cities rife with poverty and violence. Saavedra and Ivanovski's ideas became reality when they received grants from Kathryn



A march in support of democratic education in front of the Puerto Rico Capitol building.

Davis' organization, Projects for Peace, and from alumna Kristin Ehrgood's '92 nonprofit, Flamboyant Foundation.

"I chose animation because it teaches so many things — students learn narration, planning and construction of a logical storyline. Art is actually a means by which we can teach life skills and engage in outreach," Saavedra says. Ivanovski remembers being surrounded by books while writing his honors thesis and says, "You can find books that talk about social justice, but not everyone wants to commit to a book. Animation reaches people with different inclinations.

You need to meet people where they live to achieve understanding."

Saavedra wants his lasting impact to be one of hope and unity. "I want those students to have an environment where they can aspire to higher goals, and I also want the global community to realize we all have to work together for social justice."

Ivanovski echoes these thoughts. "I can't understand the poverty and violence these kids have to endure because I don't live in it. What I can understand is that these students have talents that ought to be recognized. That's what I can do. That's what everybody can do."

STEFAN IVANOVSKI '12

SHORT STACK

Several members of Bucknell's faculty were recognized in San Antonio at the annual American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE) conference in June. Professors Eric Kennedy, Katharyn Nottis, Michelle Oswald, Mike Prince, Kelly Salyards and Margot Vigeant received awards and Felipe Perrone was selected to present at the IEEE Real World Engineering Projects Workshop.

Jeffrey Evans, professor of civil and environmental engineering, was awarded an Overseas Fellowship at Churchill College, Cambridge University, for the 2012 Michaelmas and 2013 Lent terms. A Bucknell faculty member since 1985, he was a Class of '56 Lectureship recipient for inspirational teaching, and the University's geotechnical lab is named in his honor.

While the legal debate continues over Pennsylvania's voter ID law, which requires voters to show a valid photo ID before casting their ballots in the Nov. 6 election, Bucknell University is providing expiration stickers that students can affix to their IDs. The stickers are an option under the law that allows out-of-state residents to vote in Pennsylvania and will expire in fall 2013.

There's An App for That

Bucknellians partner with Geisinger to create an app for gastric bypass patients.

By *Andy Hirsch*

Two Bucknell students and a professor spent their summer developing "Get-2-Goal," an app aimed at addressing an epidemic in America: obesity.

Christopher Still, director of Geisinger Health System's Obesity Institute, asked Associate Professor of Computer Science Rick Zaccone to create the accessible and user-friendly tool for gastric bypass surgery patients.

Using a statistical algorithm that Geisinger developed with data from more than 150,000 previous bypass procedures, the app allows patients to enter their own information and get a realistic, personalized view of how much weight they can expect to lose, and track their post-surgery progress.

"When Geisinger contacted me about developing a mobile application, I knew this was a big project and a great



L to R: Associate Professor Rick Zaccone, Dr. Christopher Still, biostatistical analyst Craig Wood, Elaina Miller '13 and Yushan Zhang '15.

opportunity for some students to gain some valuable experience," Zaccone says.

He asked **Elaina Miller '13** and **Yushan Zhang '15** to spend the summer working on the project with him.

Miller, a computer science major, was thrilled by the opportunity. "Thousands of people could end up using it," she says. "It's nice to know you can do something that can help that many people."

For Zhang, a computer science and engineering major from China, the experience exemplifies why she decided to come to Bucknell. "I feel like I wouldn't have had an opportunity like this in China," Zhang says. "I did a lot of

college searching online, and Bucknell kept turning up as one of the best engineering programs in the country."

Get-2-Goal (the latter is an acronym for "Geisinger obesity achievement log") gained Apple's approval in September and is available as a free download for the iPhone and iPad.

"Elaina and Yushan exceeded all of my expectations," Still says. "The fact that this came to fruition in 12 weeks is, in my mind, an amazing feat. And from a clinical standpoint, I think it's going to be very, very helpful for patients considering bariatric surgery."

The Professor Catherine "Kay" Payn Scholarship Fund has been established at Bucknell University through a gift from **Frank Lattal '80**, his wife, Gretta, and their daughter, **Emily '12**, a music performance major. An associate professor of music, Payn joined the faculty at Bucknell in 1989. She is the director of the Bucknell Opera Company.

Loyola University Maryland accepted an invitation to join the **Patriot League** at the start of the 2013-14 school year. Loyola is the 10th member of the conference and won the NCAA title in men's lacrosse last year. The Greyhounds will join the league in 17 sports. Boston University also recently joined the Patriot League.

Peter Jansson, associate professor of electrical engineering, has been honored as an innovative early career faculty member who will participate in the National Academy of Engineering's fourth **Frontiers of Engineering Education symposium** in Irvine, Calif., in October. The symposium brings together engineering educators to recognize inspirational and innovative faculty.

Species Hunter

Discovering new species never gets old.

By Barbara Maynard '88

Over the course of a decade spent exploring the Australian outback, botanist Chris Martine has found several new species. “Each time, it’s like a dream come true,” he says. Contrary to the idea that the golden age of discovery is past, he thrives on the excitement of realizing how much of the natural world is still unknown.

Martine studies wild relatives of eggplant. Unlike the large purple fruits in grocery stores, the wild species produce smaller green or cream egg-shaped fruits that give the plants their name. He uses both appearance and DNA technology to determine not only which plants

represent new species, but also the evolutionary story behind them.

As Bucknell’s new David Burpee Chair in Plant Genetics and Research, Martine looks forward to continuing his work on wild eggplants, as well as exploring questions related to seed dispersal, invasive and native species interactions and pollination biology.

Martine loves telling people about nature as much as he loves studying it. “Part of my job as a scientist is to share with the public the amazing things we do and the amazing things we discover,” Martine says. “I think if we expect people to understand science and support scientific endeavor, then we need to tell them what we are up to.”

He has produced several online videos — *Plants Are Cool Too!* — telling the stories of fire-dependent pine cones, carnivorous plants and more. He looks forward to producing more episodes, starting from his wish list of the world’s coolest plants (youtube.com/plantsarecooltoo).

Martine knows the effect an enthusiastic teacher can have on students. “I didn’t grow up thinking I was going to be a biodiversity scientist,” Martine says. “It wasn’t until I became an undergraduate and met truly inspirational professors who showed me how amazing the natural world is that it triggered this passion in me. That is my daily goal as a college professor — to provide that same kind of motivation.”

FACULTY PROFILE

Janice Mann

Associate Professor of Art Janice Mann is broadening horizons in art history. An expert in the area of art and architecture of the medieval Iberian Peninsula, the Samuel H. Kress Professor in Art History published the award-winning *Romanesque Architecture and Its Sculptural Decoration in Christian Spain (1000-1120): Exploring Frontiers and Defining Identities*.

Mann has shifted her focus to the work of American historian William Henry Goodyear. Using the scientific method, Goodyear posited — often incorrectly — that medieval architects purposely incorporated architectural refinements, or deviations from right angles and straight lines, into their designs.

“His theories about architectural refinements were so convincing that contemporary architects began to build them into their medieval revivals,” Mann says. Goodyear was so

passionate in his assertion that the Leaning Tower of Pisa was supposed to lean, he mounted the campaign to save the tower after its sister collapsed in Venice.

Mann plans to compile her research about Goodyear in a new book. “He was kind of a polymorph; he had lots of different interests. I’m the same way,” Mann says. “I’m more of a generalist in the latter half of my career.” The same can be said of her hobbies. Mann is learning Chinese and enjoys Sashiko, Japanese embroidery. She teaches courses including the first half of the art history survey *Art in the Dark*.

— Julie Dreese





Creative Collective

Arts & Culture

Arts Awareness

The Presidential Arts Initiative has had a very good year.

By Patrick S. Broadwater

In a very short time, the first act of the Presidential Arts Initiative has been greeted with a rousing ovation at Bucknell.

Launched in 2011 with the endorsement of President Bravman, the program aims to enhance the University's national reputation for excellence in the arts. And that process starts on the home front, where many of the specifics of the plan have already begun to come to fruition.

"One of the most important outcomes is that the campus community has embraced the initiative and has demonstrated support for the most important outcome — acknowledging and supporting the centrality of the arts to the mission of a liberal arts institution,"

says University Arts Coordinator and Professor of English Carmen Gillespie.

The annual three-day Arts Festival has been well received, while two new digital kiosks — one devoted entirely to the arts — have been installed on campus to keep the Bucknell community up to date on key news and events.

The growing downtown arts district expands Bucknell's arts presence in the region, while increased visibility on the University's website, a new weekly e-newsletter (*The Muse*) and a new arts magazine featuring campus arts activities, accomplishments and events will help to spread the word about the arts at Bucknell to an even wider audience.

In addition, the creation of new courses and a new minor in Arts Entrepreneurship, an emphasis on providing student interactions with visiting performers, performances from guest artists, and excursions to major art events such as Brooklyn's Dumbo Arts Festival serve to ingrain the arts in the campus culture. Weaving the arts into the fabric of University life is a crucial step in sowing the seeds for the long-term success of the initiative.

"The arts are a fundamental component of what is most valuable in human experience," Gillespie says. "The arts allow us to access our aspirational, creative and imaginative abilities. Coupled with talent and discipline, the arts allow us to envision and make manifest what *might* be possible. What better goal could we have for our students and our community?"



The Universal African Dance and Drum Ensemble offered a rhythmic start to the 2012 Arts Fest.

Branching Out

In its 35th year,
Bucknell's literary
journal is thriving.

By Julie Dreese

This year, Bucknell's *West Branch* celebrates its 35th anniversary, making it one of the oldest continually published literary journals in the country. Remaining true to roots planted by English professors Karl Patten and Robert Love Taylor in 1977, the journal provides a venue for emerging writers of poetry, fiction, non-fiction and essay-reviews. While works from established writers often grace the pages, the focus is on new voices discovered in the queue of nearly 5,000 submissions each year.

"When we receive a poem or story we are excited about, by a young author we know nothing about, we feel we have a unique opportunity to promote that work," says G.C. Waldrep, editor-in-chief and associate professor of English.

This fall, *West Branch* will add a third print edition to its schedule in addition to *West Branch Wired*, an online quarterly extension of the journal launched in 2010. Andrew Ciotola M'06, the managing editor who has been with the journal for 13 years; Stadler Fellows in Poetry; associate editors and undergraduate interns all lend a hand in selecting content and crafting the journal. "We read, we converse, we winnow," Waldrep says. "I believe that literature and art are essential aspects of the human condition, and that thinking and talking about art and literature in passionate ways deepens, or sharpens, that human condition."

In another campus literary milestone, the Stadler Center for Poetry — under which *West Branch* operates — celebrates its 25th anniversary this year.



Executive Director of the Weis
Center for the Performing Arts
Kathryn Maguet.

Program Notes

A gentle change is in tune for the Weis Center for the Performing Arts' 25th anniversary.

Kathryn Maguet is in her second year as the executive director of the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. The 2012–13 series, her first year of programming, not only builds on the Weis Center's strong history of performance art, but also emphasizes the growing cultural diversity of the region with more contemporary, international and innovative performances.

"Bucknell prides itself on being global and connected, and I want the programming for the Weis Center to be reflective of that," Maguet says. She succeeded the Weis Center's original executive director William Boswell, who retired in 2011. "The programming certainly includes more artists with more diverse backgrounds, because I think we're in a world that's getting smaller and smaller, so we'd like to celebrate the rich cultural complexion of all the people in this area and beyond."

The 25th anniversary season is more expansive than ever, with more shows in more venues. Including Janet Weis Cabaret Jazz Series events and a season kickoff open house, the scheduled programming features 30 events from August to June, with a handful of sponsored performances free to the public. The series also diversified its use of performance spaces. The newly renovated Campus Theatre and the Weis Center Lobby provide more intimate settings better suited to certain performances, ensuring that the both the artist and the audience have the best possible experience.

Series performers are also increasingly involved offstage, whether it's working directly with Bucknell students in the classroom, giving a guest lecture or interacting with members of the Lewisburg community.

"With every artist that comes through, I try to connect them with the campus and curriculum and the greater community in some way that's beyond just the performance," says Maguet. "The arts do a great job of illuminating certain ideas and concepts and that's what we're striving for."

The Performing Arts Center was formally dedicated in spring 1988. It was primarily funded by the estate of Claire Weis and named in memory of her and her husband, Sigmund. — Patrick S. Broadwater

'Ray Bucknell

Student Life & Sports

Role Reversal

This coach became a teammate.

By William Bowman

Junior Vickie Resh '14 recognized the voice, one she hears time and time again during the fall as a member of the Bucknell field hockey team. Typically that voice comes from the sidelines, not from a teammate on the same field.

Jamie Montgomery, entering her fourth season as an assistant coach for the Bison field hockey team, is the source of that voice. A standout hockey

player in her own right, Montgomery and Resh were teammates on a New Jersey squad that won the USA Field Hockey National Championships this

summer, an experience that created a bond between player and coach.

"It was one of the most fun experiences I've ever had playing," Resh says. "It was awesome to learn and get to know her more as a teammate. She talked to us constantly during the game. It was just like practice, except we were playing together."

Bucknell was represented by five individuals at the national tournament, which featured all of the players that made up the U.S. National Team for the London Olympics. Along with Resh and Montgomery, current Bison Rachel Misko '14, Kelsey Mucelli '15 and Erica Perrine '14 were members of the New Jersey training squad, which helped prepare the rest of the team for the event.

"It was such a great experience playing with girls I coach the rest of the year," Montgomery says. "I tried to just play and not coach them, but we are all coaching each other on the field. Secretly, though, I'm cheering for them."

As they return to campus for the season, Montgomery and Resh acknowledge that the divide between coach and player will return. Fortunately, Montgomery says, it probably won't be so wide.

"We are lucky at Bucknell," says Montgomery. "The environment we hope to create, one the school creates, is to have responsible kids who get it. They understand coaches can play a lot of roles: coach, authority figure, friend and teammate."



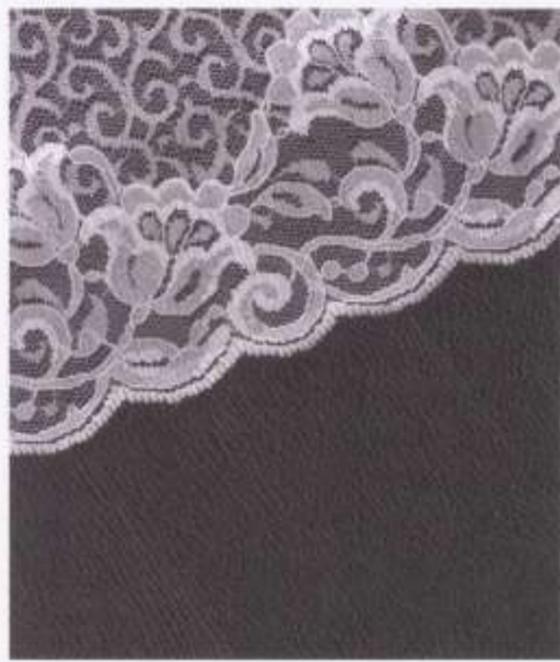
Vickie Resh '14 teamed up with her assistant coach, Jamie Montgomery, to be part of the winning squad in June.

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Trendspotter

Leather and lace are back.

By Gigi Marino



Moms who graduated in the 1980s: Don't be surprised if your daughters start raiding your closets for that oh-so-pretty lace top you loved so much back in college. Leather and lace are back in style for the fall. The ruggedness of leather and the softness of lace create a moody juxtaposition of tone — Stevie Nicks and Don Henley would approve.

While the leather jacket has been a fashion staple since the 1950s, animal products are eschewed by vegans. For a list of stylish leather surrogates, check out ecouterre.com. It's the look that matters, not material that makes the look.

Grace Toolan '13, editor of *Be Fashion Magazine*, says that essential scarf that was so popular last year is still going strong; prepare for another season of the pashmina. Also back in style are skinny pants, big belts and animal prints. Halle Berry recently attended a charity event in leopard, leather and lace. Expect to see a lot more of that combo this fall.

LEFT: DUS; RIGHT: JONATHAN MCBRIDE



Lauren Feldman '14 researches the language of eating disorders.

STUDENT PROFILE

Lauren Feldman '14

A third or more eating disorder sufferers relapse, and most struggle to remain healthy throughout their lives. **Lauren Feldman '14** wants to improve those odds. This summer, the psychology major and linguistics minor ran an experiment using language to uncover what's happening in the minds of those with eating disorders.

"Much of the research on eating disorders looks at weight, food and body shape as motivators," says Feldman. "But there's also a theory that eating disorders serve emotional functions rather than physical ones — specifically, that it's a way for individuals to channel overwhelming feelings into something more concrete, like pounds and calories."

Working with faculty mentor Heidi Lorimor, assistant professor of linguistics, Feldman hypothesized that eating disorder sufferers under stress would react differently than non-stressed subjects to words related to eating disorders, like "starve" and "exercise." This would suggest that fluctuations in emotion triggered eating disordered thoughts.

Feldman did find a clear effect of stress level on participants with eating disorders. Most notably, stressed eating disordered participants recognized food words, like "pizza" and "restaurant," at much slower rates than did non-stressed eating disordered participants. "It's almost like, when stressed, eating disordered individuals suppressed thoughts of food," Feldman explains. "This makes sense, because blocking out such thoughts would facilitate eating disordered behaviors like dieting and restricting."

Feldman believes that treatment providers can benefit from experimental data like hers to focus more of the recovery process around emotion and coping skills.

Says Lorimor, "This work is exciting because it shows that psycholinguistic methodology can be used in very practical ways. Lauren's research shows that we need to be thinking not just about which thoughts are activated by stress, but also about potential mechanisms for suppressing food-related thoughts."

Feldman will present her results at Bucknell's Kalman Undergraduate Research Symposium in March 2013. — Molly O'Brien-Foelsch

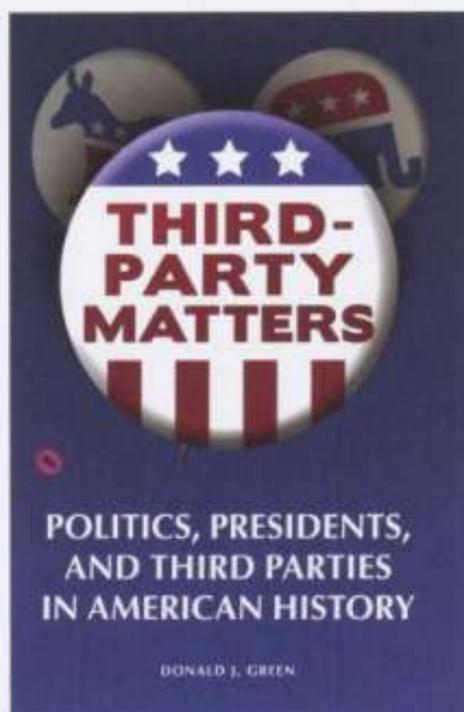
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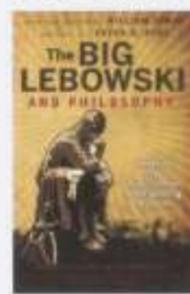
Donald J. Green '61
Third-Party Matters: Politics, Presidents and Third Parties in American History (Praeger)

By 1840, America had sorted out a political system dominated by, but not restricted to, two parties. In the ensuing years, more than 100 "third" parties have sprung up, most surviving as colorful names in footnotes. There are, however, notable outsiders who evinced power in elections. In *Third-Party Matters*, historian Donald Green revisits those who lassoed public opinion and lawmaking, affecting outcomes despite losing. His spirited assessment carves a broad swath through American history, from Antebellum elections to the rise of charismatic 20th-century contenders, like Ross Perot and Ralph Nader. This book is timely and engaging, and readers cannot help but note how many historical issues continue to dominate this year's debates.



in her new book, *The Fact of the Matter*. The collection considers how the individual and communal human selves create and are pushed back by these distinct, often warring forces. Can they be reconciled? Consider the conundrum of the horizon in this description of Alexander the Great in "Rereading": "he for whom/the horizon was not/impossible — /ocean, mountain, desert, lake — /but to be surpassed." Keith's precisely crafted language captures the wonder and frustration of that location where lines seem to meet but do not converge, a physical place firmly anchored in the earth but which grows defiantly more elusive the closer one draws. It is this quality that inspires reviewers to call her work "haunting" and "magic."

Peter S. Fosl '85
The Big Lebowski and Philosophy: Keeping Your Mind Limber with Abiding Wisdom



(Blackwell)
In their 1998 film *The Big Lebowski*, the Coen Brothers bequeathed the world "The Dude," an L.A. slacker who never loses his cool

throughout a sequence of morally ambiguous or outright criminal scenarios. Since its critically acclaimed but commercially indifferent debut, it has inspired conventions, a religion (Dudeism) and now scholarship in the form of *The Big Lebowski and Philosophy*, edited by Peter Fosl for the Blackwell Series on Philosophy and Pop Culture. Fosl, co-author of *The Philosopher's Toolkit* and an award-winning educator at Transylvania University, leads a distinguished cast of colleagues in examining the opportunities



Theodore "Dutch" Van Kirk '49, P'80
My True Course: Dutch Van Kirk Northumberland to Hiroshima (Red Gremlin Press)
Historian Suzanne

Simon Dietz mines oral history, letters and archives to tell the story of Dutch Van Kirk, a Bucknell engineering major whose studies were interrupted by the outbreak of WWII. A "river rat" from Northumberland, a small town south of campus, Dutch was transformed from student to navigator on the *Enola Gay* during its fateful bombing mission over Hiroshima. Dietz's narrative pastiche vividly recalls the daily experience of

those years on the front and at home and takes the reader inside the secret mission that effectively ended the war. Dutch returned to campus to complete his degree and become an engineer, but the *Enola Gay* legacy also established him as a popular speaker who continues to address squarely the nature of war and the lessons of Hiroshima.



Sally Keith '96
The Fact of the Matter (Milkweed Editions)
Empirical fact and emotional truth run parallel like the train tracks Sally Keith invokes in "The Wedding of the Rails," a poem included

The Dude presents for interpreting classical and modern giants of philosophy. Philosophy often suffers the reputation of inaccessible intellectuality, but as Fosl and his contributors demonstrate in respectful essays, it is relevant in daily life and even entertaining.

Logan J. Connors

Dramatic battles in eighteenth-century France: philosophes, antiphilosophes and polemical theatre (Voltaire Foundation/ University of Oxford Press)

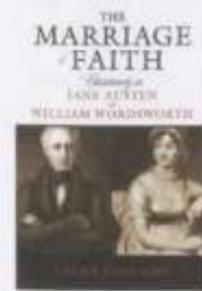


The roots of discontent culminating in the storming of the Bastille on July 14, 1789, are adumbrated in the changes that swept French theater in the preceding decades.

Contributing to the *Studies of Voltaire and the Eighteenth Century (SVEC)* series, Bucknell Assistant Professor of French **Logan Connors** traces the development of a previously ignored concept in the consideration of dramatic works, the audience. Where text and performance were once the only concerns governed by static aesthetic standards, the spectator became an important agent in the conception of plays and the measure of their critical success. Connors provides a lucid guide to the events and scholarship surrounding the evolving interplay of creator, critic, public and politics against the panorama of a nation brewing a world-changing revolution.

Laura Dabundo '75

The Marriage of Faith: Christianity in Jane Austen and William Wordsworth (Mercer University Press)



Laura Dabundo's study of two stalwarts of English Romanticism, novelist Jane Austen and poet William Wordsworth, begins with the observation

that they and their much-read works are

typically discussed in a literary context with no mention of their faith. Substantial biographical information suggests both lived out their lives under the precepts and rituals of the Church of England, which inspired Dabundo to probe how their religious values and worldviews are articulated in their works. Her re-readings emphasize morality as exercised against the backdrops of solitude and community. Dabundo successfully creates a dialogue between her subjects and her own cross-disciplinary interests that she pursues on the faculty of Kennesaw State University in Georgia.

Sheila Lintott

Philosophical Inquiries into Pregnancy, Childbirth and Mothering (Routledge)



Bucknell Associate Professor of Philosophy **Sheila Lintott** and her colleague from Southwest Minnesota State University, Maureen Sander-Staudt, have taken up the sword

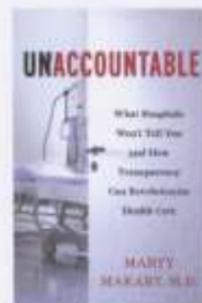
first raised in the 1980s by the late Sara Ruddick, who insisted it was time to inject motherhood and gender into philosophical dialogue. Noting that there is no lack of articles on motherhood in popular culture and informed by their personal experiences in parenthood, Lintott and Sander-Staudt gather the papers of a distinguished group of academics to make the once invisible in scholarship ... visible. The breadth of topics extends to social, political and religious tropes, which in their aggregation, raise the question: What took so long?

Marty Makary '93

Unaccountable: What Hospitals Won't Tell You and How Transparency Can Revolutionize Health Care (Bloomsbury Press)

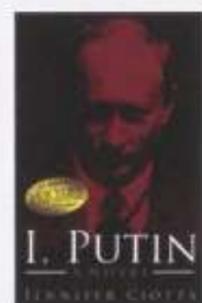
Marty Makary was told he would lose credibility if he pressed his critique of health care, but this surgeon, professor and national news commentator believes

it is time to break the silence among professionals that protects unsafe hospitals. Arrogant doctors, lack of



training, dysfunctional teams, an emphasis on action over restraint and treatment incentives driven by drug companies lurk behind an industry that to date has not been held

accountable for preventable tragedies and injustices. His book, *Unaccountable*, depicts devastating incompetence and deliberate subversion of safety, balanced with examples of good leadership, proving that quality health care is a matter of choice and training. Hospitals can begin their own healing process, he says, by asking staff if they would trust their own care to their workplace.



Jennifer Ciotta '00
I, Putin (Pencey X)

Jennifer Ciotta had a choice to make: articulate her graduate studies in Russian history at New York University

through fact or through creative writing, which she was also studying. The problem with the former was, her subject was the enigmatic and inaccessible Vladimir Putin. She decided to work through the mystery via her debut novel, which interprets the man as he faces the 2000 Kursk disaster in which 118 soldiers perished in a nuclear submarine explosion, one of his first challenges as an international figure. Her cast of characters intermingle the invented and the historical, ranging from Russian citizens to world leaders. Her effort earned her awards in this year's New York Festival of Books and the Hollywood Book Festival.

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Rescue, Renewal and Possibility

How donors have built the Bucknell we know today.

By Theresa Gawlas Medoff '85, P'13

It was the midst of the Depression, and the University was already suffering financially when it received another devastating blow. Fire raged through Old Main (now Roberts Hall), completely destroying the central portion, severely damaging both wings and rendering the entire building unusable. Classrooms, dormitories, the University's only large assembly room and most of its administrative offices had all gone up in flames.

With no money to rebuild, the administration was forced to make do in other campus spaces, while what remained of Old Main was roofed over to preserve the building's remnants until a hoped-for miracle. That miracle came over the next several years, as two University trustees stepped forward with major gifts to supplement smaller amounts of monies being donated by alumni and friends to a rebuilding campaign. Together, trustees Charles P. Vaughan and Daniel C. Roberts

gave more than 40 percent of the Old Main reconstruction cost. The new building was completed in 1937, and as Bucknellians know, Roberts Hall remains an important part of campus life to this day.

Stories such as this abound in Bucknell's history. A new building is needed, scholarship resources must be increased, an academic or athletics program needs support, and donors step forward to make the difference. Read how they have done so.

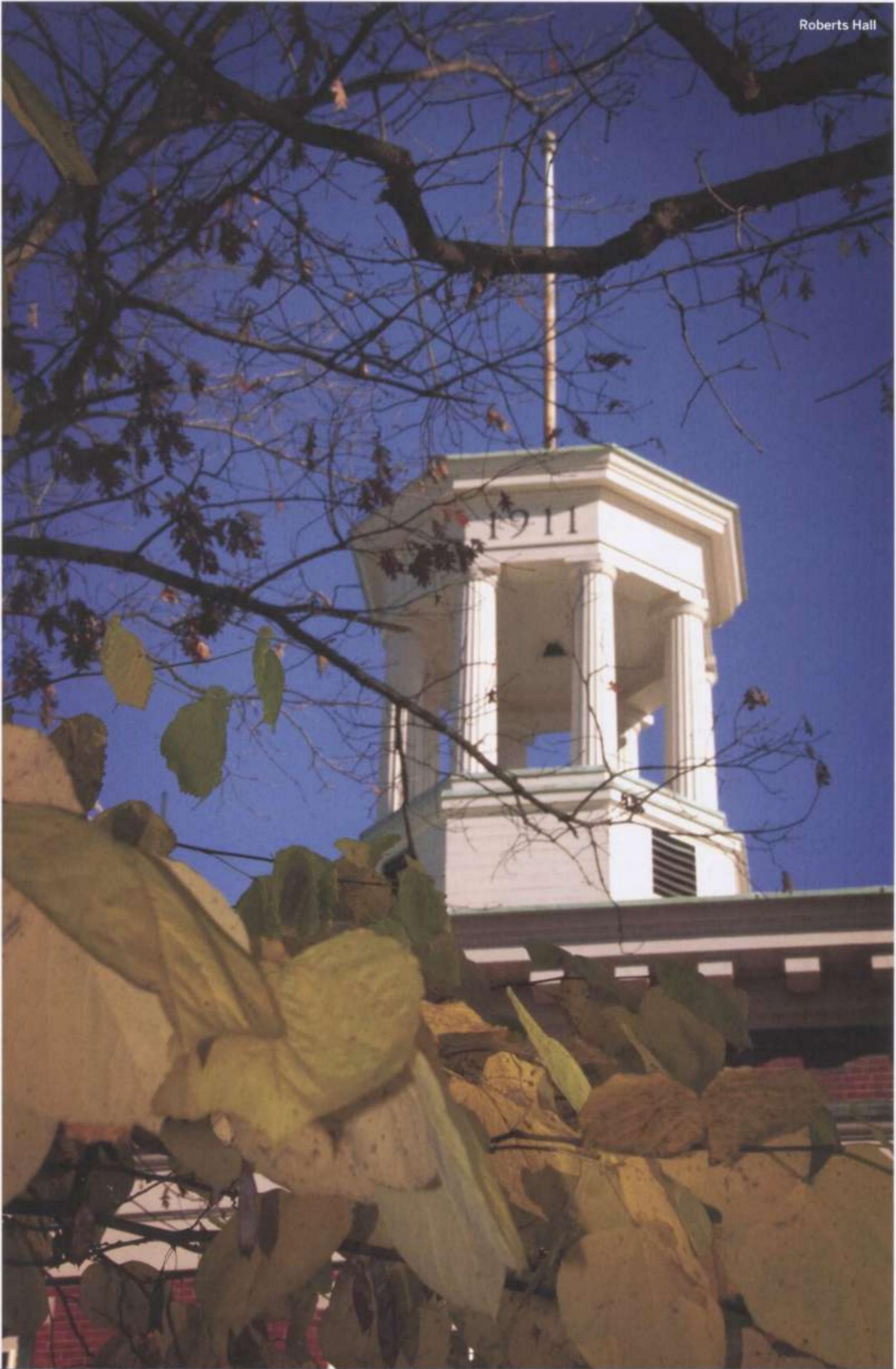
Building a University The University came into existence not only because of the determination of its founders, but also because so many different people — 4,484 to be exact — reached into their pockets and gave what they could. To obtain a charter, the University at Lewisburg, as it was originally known, needed to prove that it had \$100,000 in supporter subscriptions. Pledges ranged from \$1 to the \$12,500 given by David Jayne & Sons (inflation-adjusted values today of approximately \$25 to \$35,000). The majority of donors gave less than \$20 (or about \$500 in today's dollars).

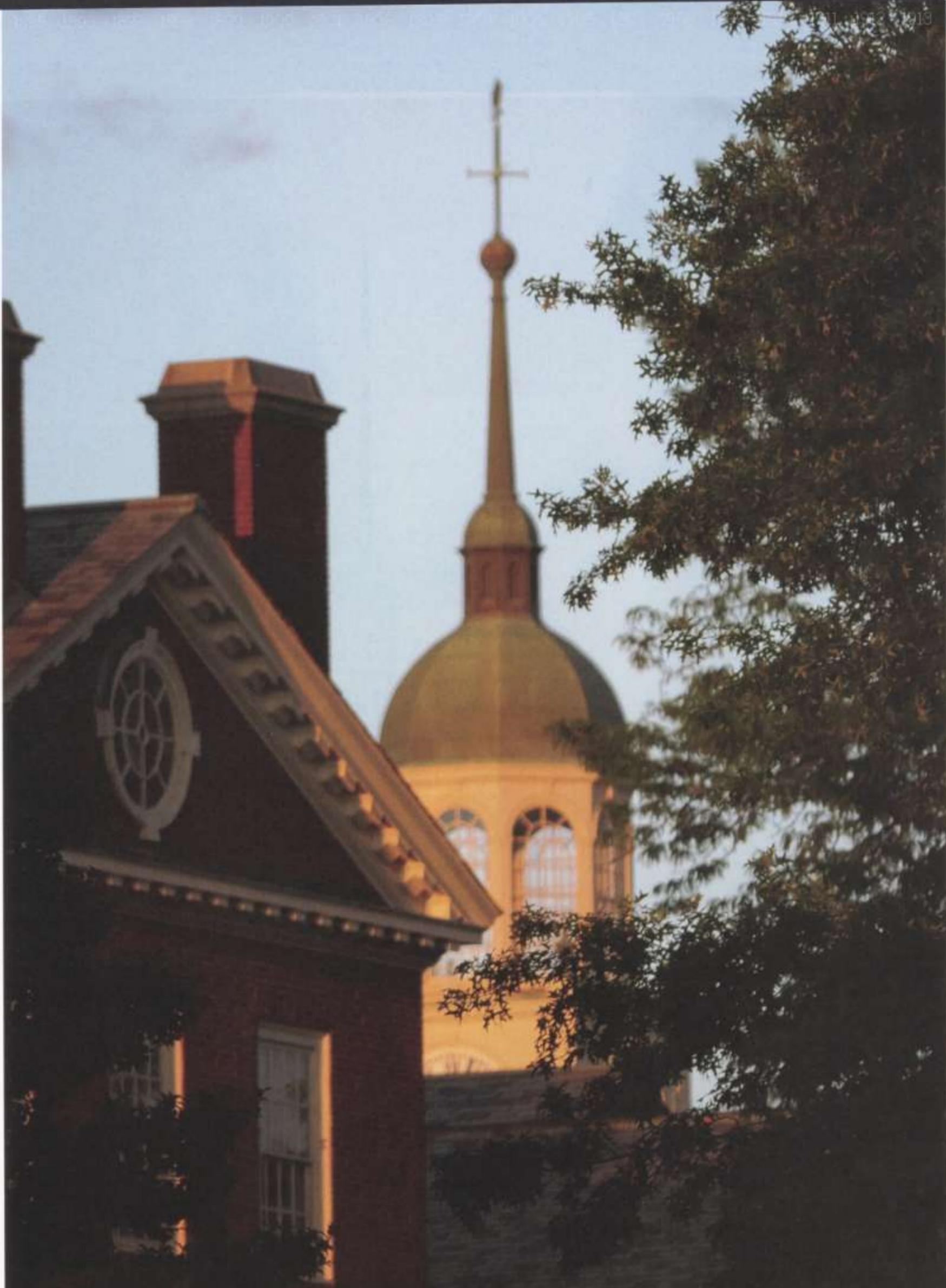
Twenty years after the University was founded, the president and the Board of Trustees initiated a new campaign for endowment. With more than 20 percent of the goal still to be raised, the campaign was running out of steam until John P. Crozer stepped forward with a substantial gift. Crozer stipulated that his gift be used to endow a professorship, and thus originated Bucknell's first endowed chair, the Crozer Chair of English Literature, currently held by Professor of English Harold Schweizer. Today, Bucknell has 21 named chairs, professorships and faculty fellowships. These named positions not only confer honor and scholarly resources upon the faculty recipient, but also ensure that the position will endure and free monies for the improvement of

other University programs.

One of the University's most storied contributors came to the rescue in 1880 when the school was on the verge of bankruptcy. The aftereffects of the Civil War, escalating operating costs, and the "dismal failure" of an endowment campaign compelled a desperate President David Hill to approach early donor William Bucknell for a bailout. He agreed to give, on the condition that the University obtain a matching amount from other donors. Alumni and friends came through, and the University was saved. Grateful for the University's salvation, the Board of Trustees voted in 1886 to rename the school Bucknell University.

Roberts Hall

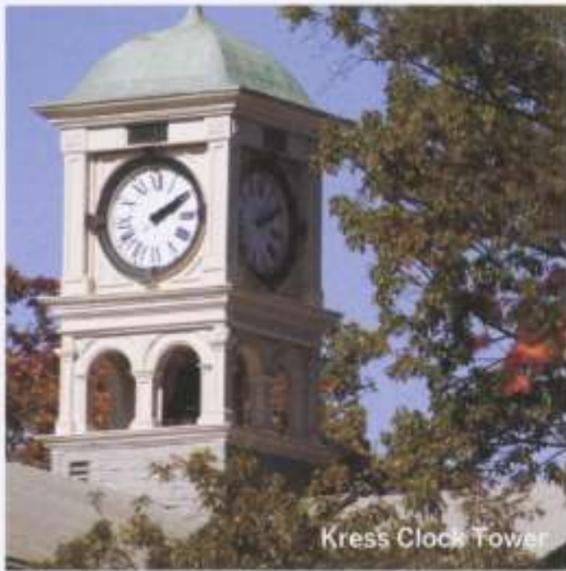




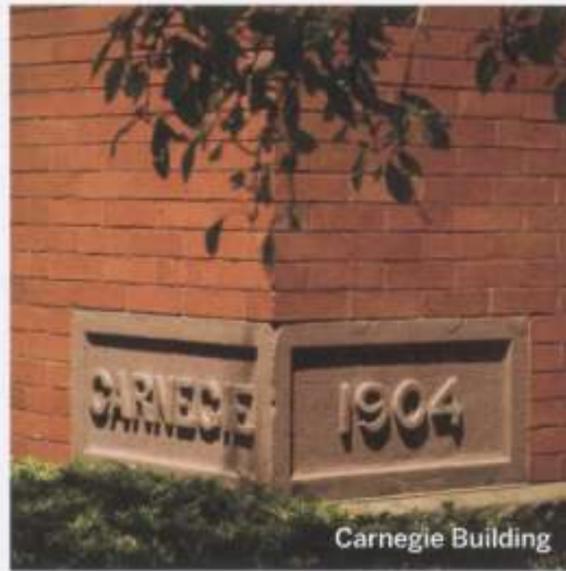
'The beauty of her generous gift is that it serves everyone...'

Bertrand Clock Tower

GORDON WENZEL



Kress Clock Tower



Carnegie Building



Bertrand Library

Other Historic Gifts

Bucknell giving history was made in 1886 when the University received its first bequest, from the estate of alumnus **William H. Backus**. Then, with her bequest in 1926, **Katherine B. Larison**, Class of 1867, became the first woman in the University's history to give a major gift independent of a spouse. Larison, who was the beloved, longtime head of Bucknell's Female Institute, had been a generous donor throughout her many years at the University.

A real-estate gift from trustee James S. Swartz made a much greater impact than he ever imagined. In 1923, Swartz gave 594 acres of unimproved Virginia land along the Potomac to Bucknell and persuaded his British friend Henry J. Loftus to donate his adjacent 250 acres. Swartz told the Board of Trustees that he had paid \$30,000 for his property, and some time later, according to *The Virginia Lands of Bucknell University*, he reportedly said that if Bucknell should ever be offered \$100,000 for the land, "they should quickly accept this offer 'and ask no questions.'"

Instead, the trustees, foreseeing that the property would appreciate as Virginia developed further, held onto the land, selling portions of it over the years. By the time the last of the land was sold in 1955, Bucknell had realized \$1.2 million. The University's name lives on in Fairfax County, Va., which is home to the Bucknell Elementary School and the housing development Bucknell Manor.

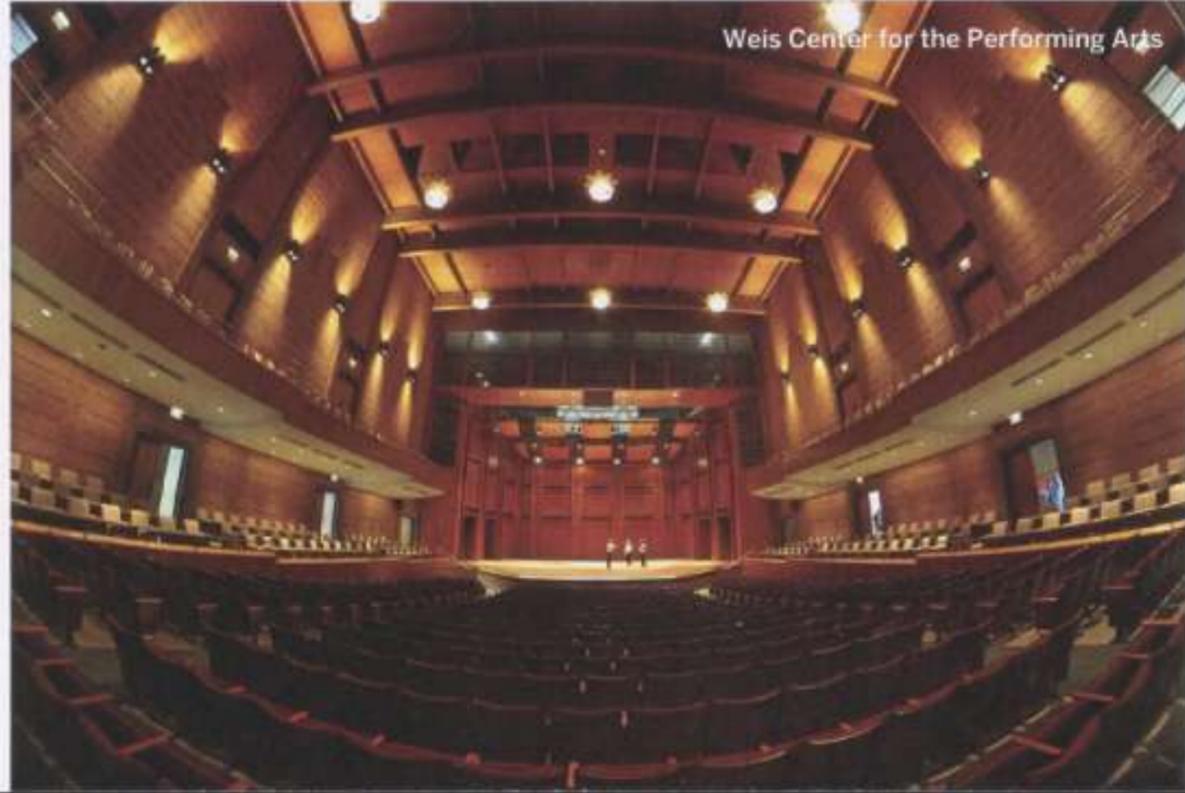
The University's centennial inspired trustee **Rush H. Kress**, Class of 1900, to contribute a full 10 percent of the University's ambitious goal of raising

money for endowment and enlargement of the physical plant. Even before that campaign, Kress had been a loyal and generous donor, and his benevolence prompted Bucknell to name a residence hall in his honor.

The library was established early on when William Duncan donated 42 rare books to Bucknell, but it wasn't until 1905 that the University established its first freestanding library building, Carnegie Hall, thanks to a gift from Pittsburgh steel magnate Andrew Carnegie, who was well known for supporting libraries. But by far the greatest gift for Bucknell's library — and one of the University's most significant gifts ever — came in the mid-20th century, when Ellen Clarke Bertrand began her affiliation with the University. Over a period of years, Bertrand gave much of the cost for the new, much larger library which bears her name. Recognizing that a building also needs funds on which to run, she bequeathed millions toward the library endowment. The inflation-adjusted value of that bequest, \$25,860,545, remains Bucknell's most valuable individual gift ever.

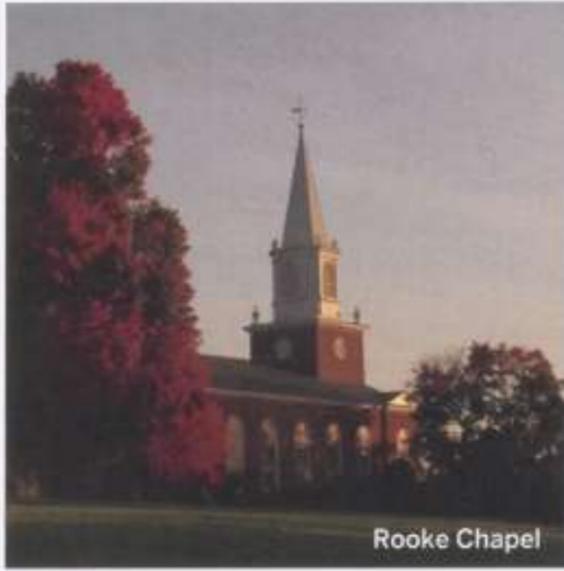
"I am thankful every day when I see Ellen Clarke Bertrand's name on this building and think of what she has done for Bucknell," says Param Bedi, vice president for Library and Information Technology. "Not only did her gifts fund the construction of the building but, half a century after she gave her bequest, the endowment that it set up supports the operations of the library, which includes books, databases, online journals and rare and unique materials for Special Collections/University Archives. The other beauty of her generous gift is that it serves everyone, for the library is the intellectual center of campus."

By the late 1970s, library holdings and space requirements had made the existing library building woefully inadequate, and library expansion was declared the highest priority of the Campaign for Bucknell in the 1980s. Once again, Bucknell alumni and friends came through generously, and the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library, nearly doubled in size, was rededicated in 1986.

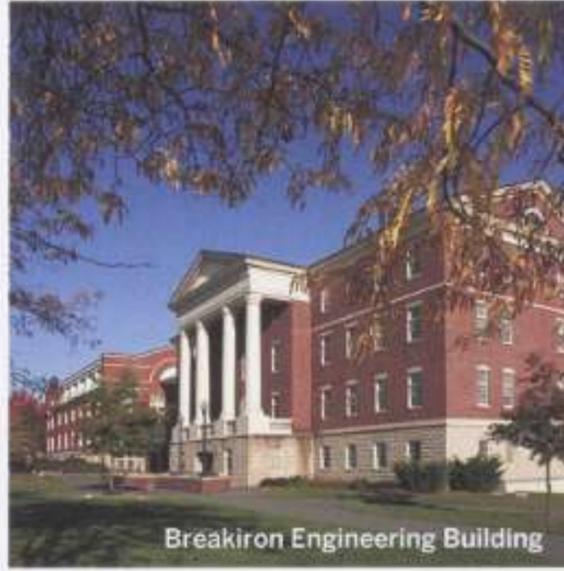


Weis Center for the Performing Arts

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Rooke Chapel



Breakiron Engineering Building

Bucknell Continues to Grow

The names **Robert L. Rooke**, Class of 1913, and **A. Guy Freas** are familiar to alumni, and with good reason. Together these two friends and former trustees gave significant amounts of money toward the Freas-Rooke Swimming Pool built in 1955, the fieldhouse that opened in 1976 and the University's first computing center. "The two of them became good friends when they were on the Board of Trustees, and from time to time when something was needed by Bucknell, they'd get together and just say, 'Why don't we split it half and half?'" recalls Rooke's son and trustee vice emeritus, Robert C. "Bob" Rooke.

In 1963, the senior Rooke independently contributed the majority of construction costs for Rooke Chapel, named in honor of his parents, Charles and Olive. Freas paid for the construction of Freas Hall, which opened in 1965, finally completing the academic quadrangle nearly 30 years after the first portion of Vaughan Literature Building rose there.

Rooke and Freas had begun a family

tradition of giving to Bucknell that continues to this day. Bob Rooke, trustee vice chair emeritus, and his wife, Natalie, continue to be closely involved with chapel programs. The daughter of Guy Freas, **Leanne Freas Trout '50**, along with her late husband, **David '50**, has likewise been a generous supporter of facilities and programs of the University for many years, and in particular of the French and art departments, which have special meaning to French/art double major Leanne.

"My husband and I just loved our experience at Bucknell, so we were both happy to help support students who couldn't go to Bucknell without assistance," Trout says. "I am so proud of how Bucknell has grown and to see the recognition that it now has nationally."

Bucknell achieved a milestone in 1988 when it unveiled its first-ever dedicated performing arts center: The Weis Center for the Performing Arts, named in honor of the parents of lead donor and then-chair of the Board of Trustees Sigfried Weis. The philanthropy of the late Weis, whose business success came through opening

the chain of supermarkets that bear his family name, was spurred by his desire not only to provide quality education to Bucknell students, but also to make the arts more accessible to residents of central Pennsylvania.

As the years went by, the University's early buildings were not always sufficient for the changing needs of departments and colleges. Such was the case with the School of Engineering, which needed space for more sophisticated laboratories. The athletics facility, too, had become outdated in the three decades since it was built, and the construction of a new athletics and recreation facility was among the goals of Bucknell's last comprehensive campaign (1994-2000).

In both cases, generous gifts from alumni made it feasible to construct the much-needed new buildings. A lead gift from **Kenneth Langone '57** and an additional large donation from **Robert '39** and **Margaret Smith '41** covered two-thirds of the amount needed for the Kenneth G. Langone Athletics and Recreation Center that opened in 2003. The balance of funding was provided by several other significant donors. Longtime trustee **Lauren "Larry" Breakiron '52, GP'09** and his wife, Margit, gave the lead gift for the Breakiron Engineering Building that opened in 2004. Not only did the building provide much-needed faculty office space, it also dramatically increased the capacity for laboratories, giving students unprecedented opportunities for research and hands-on learning.

Scholarship Giving Transformed

After saving the University from bankruptcy in 1882, William Bucknell expressed his interest in students more directly by establishing the University's first endowed scholarship in 1883, launching a new way of giving to the University that has been embraced by donors ever since. Today, endowed scholarships help to support about a quarter of student financial aid grants, which total \$47 million annually (see p.28).

Lewisburg resident and friend of the University Michael M. Fremont endowed two different scholarships for students with financial need in the 1990s. Fremont intended that the first, established in 1992, foster international understanding and he therefore requested that it give preference to students who are citizens and residents of countries other than the United States. The creation of that scholarship opened up the University to a new population of international students — those whose families could not afford a Bucknell education without financial assistance.

In most years, about 40 students receive support from the Michael M. and Lillian Amber Fremont Scholarship. Current Fremont students come from all over the world, including Afghanistan, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Nepal, Russia, Rwanda and Vietnam. In addition to their grant aid, students receive a small stipend for working with a University program or office on projects intended to increase the awareness of international issues on campus.

“I don’t know of any other university with a scholarship like this,” says Jennifer Figueroa, director of international student services. “We are really lucky to have the Fremont Scholarship so that we can bring these top international students to Bucknell and support them in enriching campus life with international perspectives.”

Without a doubt, the late **Ted Ammon ’71** is the donor who has to date had the most impact on Bucknell’s ability to offer financial aid to students in need. During the comprehensive campaign of the 1990s, Ammon put out a challenge: He would match a portion of every dollar contributed toward scholarships. By the time the campaign was completed in 2000, Ammon’s challenge had spurred alumni and other Bucknell supporters to donate more than \$76 million in scholarship monies that Ammon matched 1:3.

Ammon’s challenge had a dramatic impact. Before that comprehensive campaign, Bucknell was able to support fewer than 30 percent of students with University-funded grants, according to Financial Aid Director Andrea Leithner Stauffer. Today, 50 percent of students receive Bucknell grants. The increased availability of grant aid has made a long-term financial difference for recent Bucknell alumni, too. Despite the escalating cost of a college degree, the average student debt load of Bucknell graduates who borrowed for four years has held steady over the past two decades at approximately \$21,000, compared to a national average today of some \$25,000.

Endowing University Programs

Just as Bucknell relies on the generosity of donors to fund buildings and scholarships, so too does it need their interest in University programs. Over the University’s history, many donors have come forward to support programs that have a special place in their hearts, and like French and art benefactor Trout, many of them happen to be alumni.

Bucknell had been established as a Baptist University with considerable support from churches and parishioners, and the school retained that Baptist reputation well into the 20th century. A gift in the 1980s from **Stuart Berelson ’59, P’85** to fund the Jewish Life Center made the University more appealing to Jewish students by providing a place for them to gather and worship together and by bringing a full-time rabbi to campus for the first time. Today, 10 percent of Bucknell students are Jewish.

Trustee **William Graham ’62** had been the captain of his wrestling team at Bucknell, so it naturally concerned him when he learned that the wrestling program was dropped because of both funding issues and the need to maintain adherence to Title IX requirements for men’s and women’s sports. Graham asked what could be done, and then he did it — coming through with the largest-ever donations to Bucknell women’s athletics and wrestling. His gifts allowed wrestling to return to varsity status and continue to support both that program and women’s athletics.

Other alumni donors have impacted the means for students to perform research, including Breakiron, **Ernie Kalman ’56** and **Richard Emmitt ’67**.

A gift from Breakiron led to the 1993 creation of Bucknell’s Institute for Leadership in Technology and Management, a program for outstanding rising juniors in engineering, management and the liberal arts to take part in a six-week summer learning experience that prepares them to lead tech-oriented companies.

Breakiron says he was inspired to create the ILTM because of his own career experience as vice president for engineering at UPS. “I found that having a background in engineering hadn’t prepared me fully enough — I needed public speaking skills, for example — so I wanted to create a program at Bucknell that would help bridge that gap between engineering and management,” Breakiron says.

Bucknell students in every discipline have the opportunity to conduct high-level scholarly research and often to co-author presentations and scholarly articles with their professors. Opportunities for research in the sciences were given a further boost in 1999

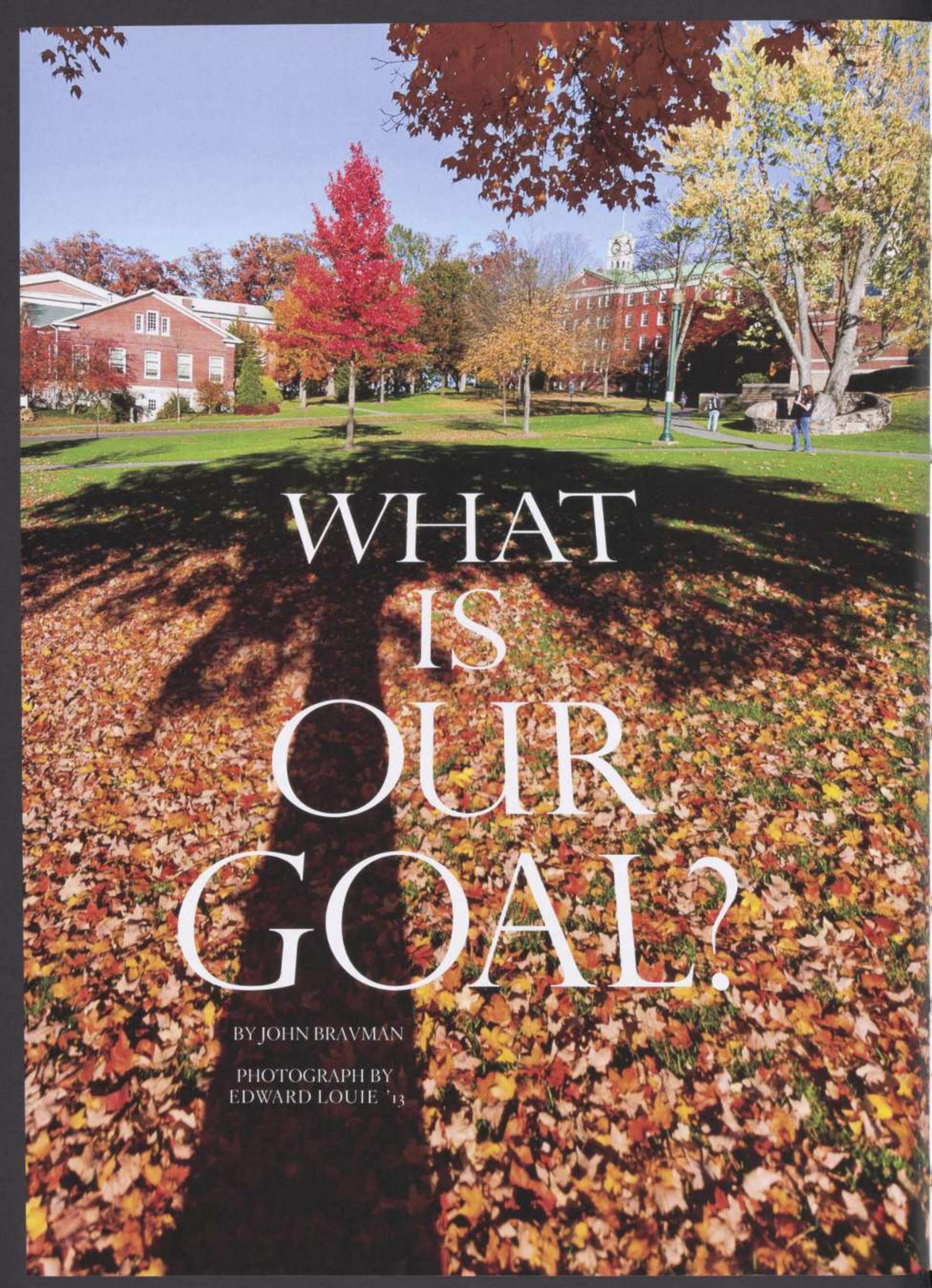
when Kalman and his wife, Joan, established two funds for undergraduate research. The University currently has some 20 endowed student research funds in subjects as diverse as music and plant genetics.

Bucknell’s College of Engineering grew in 2002 with the addition of the Biomedical Engineering Program. The fledgling program, which began with just one full-time faculty member, was given a boost through Emmitt’s gift to endow a chair in biomedical engineering. Bucknell now has approximately 60 majors in this distinct undergraduate biomedical engineering major, one of only a half-dozen in existence at non-Ph.D.-granting institutions.

“Mr. Emmitt’s gift to endow a chair in biomedical engineering provided an absolutely critical level of support that allowed us to finish the foundation of the program and grow into what we are today,” says Dan Cavanagh, who holds the William C. and Gertrude B. Emmitt Memorial Chair in Biomedical Engineering. “Bucknell’s Department of Biomedical Engineering continues a strong Bucknell tradition through its focus on providing students with an excellent undergraduate education built upon fervent hands-on laboratory and design experiences and close student-faculty interactions.”

A Tradition Continues

Over the history of the University, many alumni, trustees, parents and friends have given generously to Bucknell — far too many to enumerate them all. From those first donors who believed in the possibility of creating a new university in the wilds of central Pennsylvania to the donor who made a gift just last week — they all have made a difference for the students of today and tomorrow. 



WHAT IS OUR GOAL?

BY JOHN BRAVMAN

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EDWARD LOUIE '13

I have found that today's students, employers and graduate schools are looking for what Bucknell has always been: a complete liberal arts university that fully prepares students for the real world. This campaign is driven by the belief that investing in Bucknell is one of the most worthwhile commitments any Bucknellian can make. We are so fortunate that Bucknellians know that commitment and action matter.

Any campaign has many facets, from new facilities to the annual fund, and that is no different for this campaign. But after 30 years in higher education, I have learned that no financial asset is more important to a private university than its endowment. It is the key to our strength and flexibility, to our ability to invest in students and faculty in a distinguishing way and offer programs responsive to emerging areas of study that will benefit students as they graduate.

A university must turn such resources to best effect, capitalizing on its areas of greatest academic promise. Toward that end, my faculty colleagues, the Board of Trustees and I have identified six strategic learning priorities that are the academic core of this half-a-billion-dollar campaign for Bucknell's future. Each initiative builds upon *The Plan for Bucknell* established in 2006, and will depend upon a stronger endowment. Together, these initiatives will ensure that our students are prepared in the 21st century to lead the lives our alumni have always sought—lives of action, achievement and fulfillment.

I will summarize these initiatives briefly here, and invite you to learn more on our www.bucknell.edu/WeDo website.

THE CREATIVE CAMPUS INITIATIVE recognizes that the great challenges our students will face as leaders require special ingenuity and resourcefulness. With funding for new programs, integrated creativity programs across disciplines and a new arts complex, we can make Bucknell a model creative campus where, every day, students discover and master creative capacities that will benefit their lives and careers.

THE GLOBAL LEARNING INITIATIVE recognizes that our growing worldwide presence has prepared Bucknell to be a place where undergraduate and global education are indistinguishable. Through this campaign, for example, we can create Bucknell programs in Washington, D.C., and New York City; expand our overseas study offerings; and build new service-learning projects, on the model of the Bucknell Brigade, around the world.

THE HUMAN HEALTH INITIATIVE capitalizes on our experience helping undergraduates conduct research, devise novel technologies and solve real-world problems. Through our new partnership with nearby Geisinger Health System, a national healthcare leader, Bucknell has the chance to invest in groundbreaking joint ventures that will make Bucknell a home to America's finest undergraduate opportunities in the health sciences and related fields.

THE MANAGEMENT EDUCATION INITIATIVE capitalizes on our being one of the few undergraduate liberal arts institutions with a School of Management. Building on such successful programs as Management 101 and ILTM (Institute for Leadership in Technology and Management), along with our new and transformative management curriculum, we can ensure that, for majors and non-majors alike, Bucknell sets the standard in experiential management education.

THE RESIDENTIAL LEARNING INITIATIVE will take the University's leadership in residential learning to a whole new level. Through the campaign, we will expand our Residential Colleges, introduce a new center to align and expand our signature leadership programs and introduce programs that help our students make the most of each stage of their lives as undergraduates.

THE SUSTAINABILITY INITIATIVE recognizes that questions about how people interact with the natural world call upon distinctive Bucknell strengths, including our Susquehanna River Valley location, diverse programs in everything from the social sciences to engineering, and 30 years of environmental education. We can give our students learning and leadership experiences with sustainability that are distinctive in America.

In the weeks and years ahead, I will be out on the road talking with Bucknellians around the world about the Bucknell of today and tomorrow and the difference this campaign will make in Bucknell's excellence, impact and reputation. I hope you will join us in this conversation. Together, in the enduring spirit of this University, we can make the future happen. It is who we are, and what we do. 

JUST THE (FINANC

What are common myths about Bucknell's

MYTH: The campus is so beautiful – Bucknell can't need money to improve it.

TRUTH: Ask any student why he or she chose Bucknell, and you're likely to hear a recurring theme: "This is what college is supposed to look like." We do have a beautiful campus; in some ways, an archetypal liberal arts campus.

But appearances can be misleading. It takes tremendous resources to maintain our buildings and grounds, as well as the not-so-obvious infrastructure necessary to create comfortable, convenient

and safe living-and-learning spaces.

There is an additional challenge. In the last 30 years, the expectations for private universities to provide outstanding amenities and campus settings for students have dramatically escalated – whether the most advanced (and expensive) campus technologies, superb fitness facilities or residence halls with all the latest features. Our primary objective is to provide a first-class learning

experience, but as a residential university, we cannot take such expectations lightly.

Behind the 500 acres of winding paths, towering trees and warm red brick is an institution that the data show is overly reliant on tuition and fees, with a far-from-competitive per-capita endowment. This campaign aspires to change all that and make our financial resources match our appearance.

MYTH: Bucknell has received many gifts of at least \$10 million, so my donation won't make much difference.

TRUTH: The short story: No, it hasn't. And yes, it will.

The University's single-largest gift since WWII is \$15 million; the second-largest, \$11 million. The generosity of Bucknell donors makes us confident that the campaign now underway will

lead to a number of other gifts of this scale or even larger.

But while large gifts can fund large-scale projects and programs, all gifts are crucial to University operations. This is especially true of the Annual Fund, which is put to immediate use where it is

needed most, and benefits every Bucknell student. More than 80 percent of Annual Fund gifts are less than \$500. Last year, these donations added up to nearly \$1.3 million. Every program across the University benefits from these gifts. There is strength in numbers.

MYTH: The comprehensive fee today totals more than \$55,000, and that pays all the costs of the University, doesn't it?

TRUTH: Actually, no. We are overly reliant on net tuition and fees (i.e., not including our distribution of \$47 million in financial aid), which comprise about 73 percent of our operating budget. The rest comes from endowment income (15 percent), gift revenue (6 percent), research grants (2 percent) and other sources (4 percent).

As all of higher education adjusts to the fact that universities must hold the line on significant tuition increases, our extreme dependence on tuition and fees will become a great competitive challenge, and endowment will become an even greater differentiator between institutions that thrive or falter.

Gifts to the Annual Fund are particularly important in keeping Bucknell as affordable as possible to the most qualified students.

IAL) FACTS, PLEASE

need for support, and what is the truth?

BY DAVID SURGALA



MYTH: The endowment is already about \$600 million. That must be enough to pay for everything Bucknell could ever need, right?

TRUTH: While Bucknell is certainly fortunate to have a \$600 million endowment, as the facts above indicate the budget realities are challenging. We are highly dependent on tuition as a source of income in an era when we must contain comprehensive fee increases if we want to remain competitive for and accessible to the best students of all backgrounds. This puts increasing pressure on endowment to make up the costs of educating students at the level Bucknell does.

The 15 percent of our annual budget that comes from the endowment is a product of investment income on the endowment. We spend our endowment at a rate of about 4.5 percent per year. This is in keeping with related statutes for nonprofits. More than that, this rate of expenditure protects the endowment principal and preserves the spending power of the endowment relative to inflation. The remaining 95.5 percent of the endowment is perpetually reinvested to ensure Bucknell's future strength and flexibility and to provide this income that is so essential to institutional operations.

Our challenge is underscored by the fact that many of Bucknell's peer and aspirant schools boast a considerably higher endowment per student (see chart on p.33) and per professor. This creates particular concern when private colleges and universities, especially the most competitive institutions such as Bucknell, depend upon endowment as the element that separates their ability to recruit and retain the finest students and faculty and deliver the cutting-edge programs students interested in such places expect. With the pressures already on Bucknell's tuition and fees, the importance of the endowment to Bucknell is only growing.

Considering what our students, faculty and staff have accomplished despite this relative competitive disadvantage, imagine what Bucknell could do if its resources matched its scale.

MYTH: Not many Bucknell students need financial aid, do they?

TRUTH: Actually, we would not be the Bucknell we know today, or have known for decades, without financial aid. Half of our students receive financial aid from the University, and a full 62 percent receive financial aid in some form from Bucknell, the federal government or other sources. Financial aid opens doors to opportunity, changes lives and brings great students to Bucknell who could not afford attending our University otherwise. Almost all the students who receive financial aid from Bucknell receive need-based scholarships — only 3 percent of them receive merit aid.

We are committed to providing financial aid because we know that we would not be able to recruit and retain the best students from all backgrounds without it — which means we would not be the Bucknell we are without it and would not otherwise be providing an education preparing our students for success in a global society. *B*

David Surgala is Bucknell's vice president for Finance and Administration.

Endowment 101

Gifts to the endowment make a difference to individuals
and the University as a whole.



By Theresa Gawlas Medoff '85, P'13



Emily Geist '03 knew that she wanted to attend Bucknell — it was her top choice. What she didn't know was how her family would ever be able to afford it. "That's why I was even more excited to find out about my scholarships than I was to learn that I'd been admitted to Bucknell," says Geist, who was the first in her family to attend college. An outstanding student at Uniontown Area High School in Uniontown, Pa., Geist received a need-based Ted Ammon Scholarship, in addition to one of the University's Presidential Fellowships, the top merit scholarship given by Bucknell.

Geist earned her degree in mechanical engineering summa cum laude and went on to receive a doctorate from Carnegie Mellon University. Today, as an assistant professor of mechanical engineering, she is educating the next generation of Bucknell engineers, as well as designing a computer-aided system to help surgeons perform minimally invasive hip surgeries.

"Obtaining the financial assistance to be able to attend Bucknell was a key step in my professional life," Geist says. "I owe much gratitude to the donors who made my engineering education at Bucknell possible."

The Ted Ammon Scholarship and hundreds of other merit and need-based scholarships exist today because of an extraordinary push to increase scholarship endowment during Bucknell's last major comprehensive campaign. Before the 1994–2000 campaign, Bucknell had 227 scholarships with a combined endowment of \$18.2 million. Today, thanks in large part to the \$15 million given by the late **Ted Ammon '71** to stimulate scholarship giving, the University has 591 endowed scholarships with a combined endowment of \$198 million. Those scholarships help support 852 students annually, and because the scholarships are endowed for perpetuity, untold numbers of talented students, like Geist, will be able to attain their dream of a Bucknell education.



Importance of Endowment

Endowed scholarships are part of an endowment built by the generosity of alumni and friends that makes many dreams possible. The University's annual budget — and, in a genuine sense, its future — depend on three types of giving: annual, capital and endowment. Senior Development Adviser Mark Elliott likens the three to the different financial resources that a family needs: income for day-to-day living expenses, a house to live in, and savings and investments to provide for the future. Similarly, Bucknell must pay annual expenses and for residence halls, classrooms, laboratories, equipment and athletics facilities; and it must prepare for expenses not otherwise covered while ensuring the long-term strength and stability of the University. To meet this last objective, the University depends upon an endowment of savings and investments that are intended to last forever.

Each year, Bucknell spends 4.5 percent of its total endowment, in essence turning part of the interest accrued into spendable resources. The remainder is invested to preserve the principal and prudently grow the endowment's value. Today, the endowment provides 15 percent of the University's operating budget. It helps to fund every aspect of the University, from student research and faculty support to academic and athletics programs to general operating expenses.

President John Bravman says, "An endowment is a statement from the University community that we believe Bucknell will be here forever, that the education it provides, the lives it affects, are of such importance we commit across generations to ensuring its academic excellence, to boosting the value of a Bucknell degree and to increasing what the institution can and will mean to students yet to come."

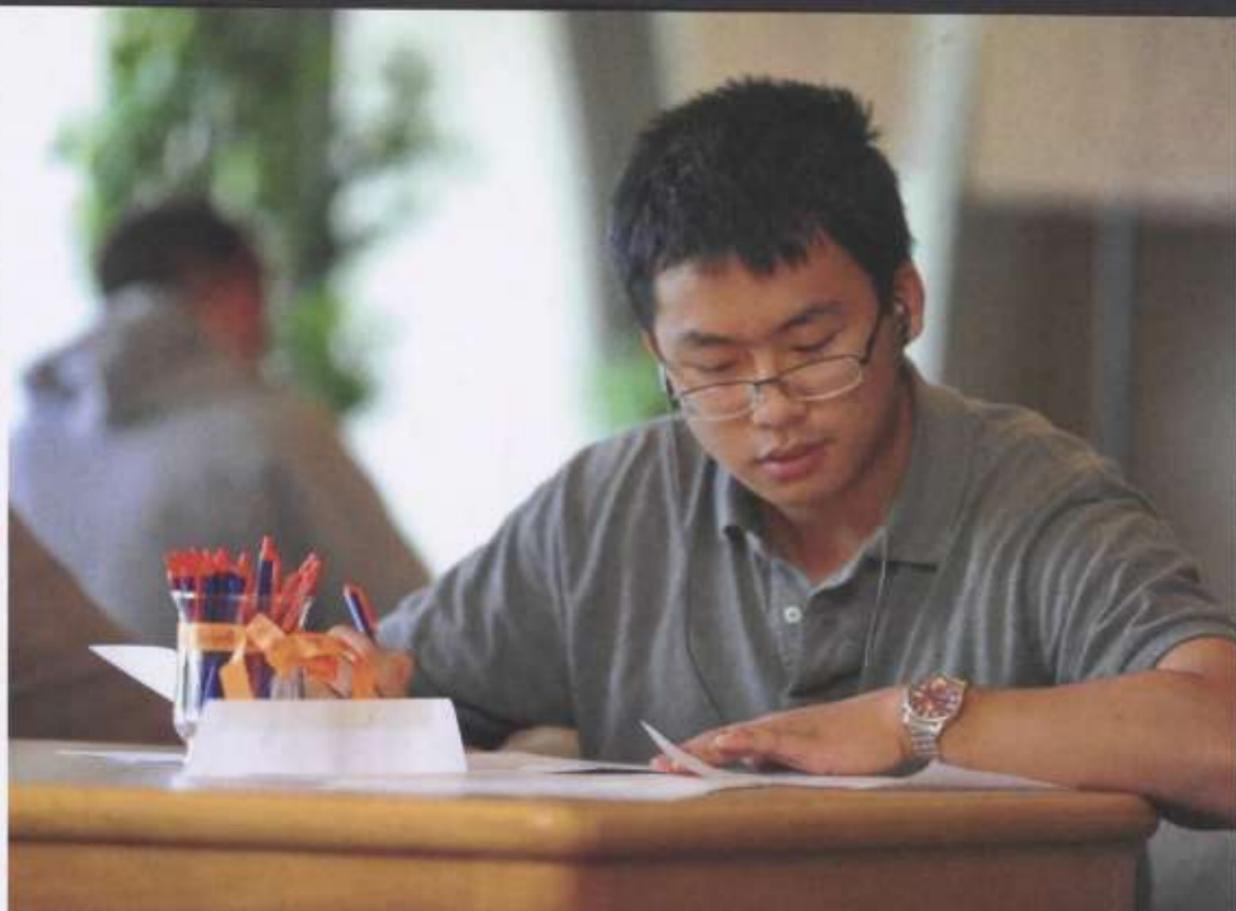
The University's endowment currently stands at approximately \$600 million. But Bucknell's endowment is quite low by

comparison to its peers, as is especially evident when one looks at the per-capita endowment resources of Bucknell, which is the best indicator of the resources a university has to invest in its programs and people. Because of the endowment's importance to the University's academic strength and reputation and its ability to aid both students and Bucknell to compete in a fast-moving environment, the University has set ambitious goals for increasing the endowment through the comprehensive campaign announced at Homecoming 2012, "We Do."

"Almost anything the University does or wants to do can be endowed, not just professorships and scholarships. Donors can also choose to endow academic or athletics programs, undergraduate or faculty research, study abroad, deans and directorships, building upkeep and more," Elliott says. "When expenses such as these are endowed, it guarantees the permanent viability of that program. Endowments may also free funds that improve all University programs."

A larger endowment would enable Bucknell to enhance and expand its programs, strengthen its ability to recruit and retain the best students and faculty, invest in faculty and student scholarship and creative projects, provide greater levels of grant aid to students with financial need and ultimately boost the stature of Bucknell and the degrees it awards. It could also help to slow the pace at which tuition must be increased, making Bucknell more accessible to prospective students, notes Scott Rosevear, vice president for Development and Alumni Relations.

"Endowments for financial aid, scholarship support and faculty and staff positions will always be a priority for the University," Rosevear says. "Our supporters who have established endowments recognize the lasting impact their gifts make at Bucknell, and also demonstrate their confidence in the University's future."



Bucknell scholarship students write letters to donors in the annual Thank-a-Thon.

Managing the Endowment

Bucknell's Investment Office works with the Investments Committee of the Board of Trustees to manage the University's endowment. Chief Investment Officer **Chris Brown '81, P'12**, along with Director of Investments **John Luthi '04** and Investment Operations Analyst **Aleem Naqvi '12**, invest the endowed funds with the dual purpose of providing for the needs of today's students while preserving the fund's principal to provide for future generations. The Investment Office seeks a diversified portfolio that balances the goals of current income generation and long-term growth and protects the fund during turbulent market periods, Brown notes.

Over the past five years, Bucknell's endowment has returned 5.5 percent per year, net of all fees and expenses. This compares favorably with the S&P 500, which has returned just 2.9 percent, and is ahead of the 4.6 percent median college and university return as reported in the 2011 NACUBO-Commonfund Study of Endowments (National Association of College and University Business Officers). But if Bucknell has proven its capacity in turbulent market conditions to protect and invest its resources wisely, its challenge remains providing greater resources in a 21st century in which the expectations and need for a liberal arts education are only rising.

Giving to the Endowment

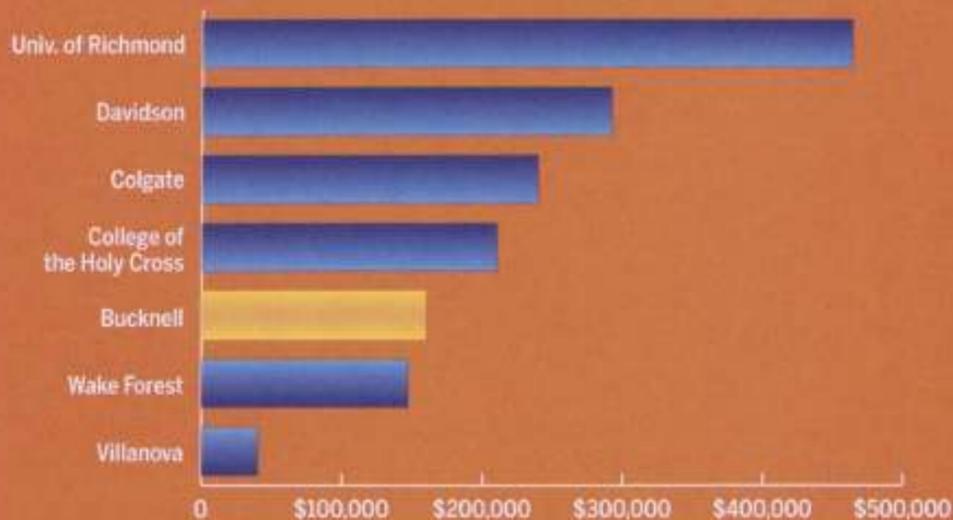
For the donor, giving to the endowment has the added enticement of providing a special connection to the students or faculty who benefit from it. **Charlie Vogel '37** has attended almost every Scholarship Day luncheon since the event's inception in 1990. He enjoys meeting the students who receive the Charles I. and Virginia Vogel Scholarship, founded in 1999, and the Class of 1937 Scholarship, established in 1987 at the class's 50th Reunion. And he especially values the ongoing

correspondence he has with many of the students.

"Giving for an endowed scholarship is not one of those cases where you make a donation and that's the end of it," Vogel says. "All of the students write to tell me what they are doing at Bucknell and what they plan to do in the future. And they show so much appreciation. You can't help but well up inside when you read their letters." 

Theresa Gawlas Medoff '85, P'13 is a frequent contributor to Bucknell Magazine.

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the Ripple Effect

The Walker Family Scholarship
makes dreams come true.

Twenty-five years ago, one man chose to give local students the gift of a lifetime. Like a stone thrown in still waters, the Walker Family Scholarship has rippled, helping dozens of Clearfield County graduates achieve their dream of earning a Bucknell education.

Funding provided by **Ray Walker P'66, GP'84, GP'97, GP'00**, and his late wife, **Louise**, has helped these Bucknellians earn degrees in everything from accounting and electrical engineering to management and music performance. With the continued generosity of trustee **Alan Walker '66, P'97, P'00** and his wife, **Judy**, the Walker Family Scholarship has made a dramatic impact on Bucknell students. They've gone on to earn graduate degrees from institutions that include Yale, Penn, the University of Virginia and the University of Heidelberg.

Today they are physicians, engineers, teachers, business executives and more. Many have returned to the Clearfield area. And more than half follow Walker's example of helping others: They support the University so that other talented applicants might have the same opportunity they did.

Listed are the names, graduation years and majors of many of the recipients of the Walker Family Scholarship. Behind each name is a life story shaped by one man's decision to make a difference and another story of the lasting effect endowed scholarships have on lives across the world of Bucknell. **B**

By Christina Masciere Wallace

Justin Jacobson '03, *Computer Science and Computer Engineering*

Ashlee Mack '03, *Music Performance*

Elizabeth Melito '03, *Mechanical Engineering*

Brandy O'Hare '03, *Elementary Education*

Katie Penoyer '03, *Political Science*

Shannon Flanagan '04, *Elementary Education*

Jacqueline Norris '04, *Secondary Education*

James Ritter '04, *Electrical Engineering*

Stephen Vaux '04, *Civil Engineering*

Bethany Cromwell '05, *Biology*

Taylor Harchak '05, *Psychology*

M. Curtis Karchner '05, *Economics*

Brandan Lingle '05, *Economics*

Jennifer Miller '05, *Biology*

Jill Pompeii '05, *Economics*

Aaron Wallace '05, *Environmental Studies*

Thomas Wallace '05, *Management*

Dale Campbell '06, *Management*

Susan Holencik '06, *Biology*

Daniel Catalano '07, *Economics*

Stacey Knepp '07, *Comparative Humanities*

Travis Snyder '07, *Biomedical Engineering*

Erin Yastro '07, *Psychology*

M. Patrick Yingling '07, *Management*

Kent Johnston '08, *Biology*

Derek Rice '08, *Chemical Engineering*

Craig Stodart '08, *Civil Engineering*

Scott Wasilko '08, *Sociology*

Alan Dotts '09, *Physics*

Erin Kairys '09, *Management*

Daniel Ryan '09, *Biology*

Benjamin Stodart '10, *Civil Engineering*

Abigail Yingling '10, *International Relations*

Paul Holencik '11, *Electrical Engineering*

Jacob Riglin '11, *Mechanical Engineering*

Ashton Temchulla '11, *Management*

Darcie Womer '11, *Sociology*

Grace Beauseigneur '12, *Environmental Studies*

Andrew Dotts '12, *Chemistry*

Devon Husar '12, *Chemistry*

Alexandra Campolong '13, *Management*

Christopher Renaud '13, *Philosophy*

Shayne Lumadue '14, *Cell Biology/Biochemistry*

Kailyn Angelo '15, *Undeclared*

Paden Troxell '15, *Mechanical Engineering*

Taylor Wise '15, *Undeclared*

Bryan Garman '90, *Psychology*

Timothy Weber '90, *Chemical Engineering*

Jeffrey Luzier '91, *Economics*

Ryan Wilson '94, *Biology*

Shawn Barger '95, *Electrical Engineering*

Noah Gustkey '96, *Accounting*

Debbie Kristoffersen '96, *Chemistry*

Robert Streator '96, *Russian*

Eric Wertz '96, *Physics*

Stephanie Kardohely '97, *Music*

Chad Koozer '97, *Accounting*

Tina Silver '97, *Biology*

Charity Ciavatta '98, *Civil Engineering*

Erick Johnston '98, *Accounting*

Joel Mack '98, *Philosophy*

Christina Marcello '99, *Mechanical Engineering*

Josselyn Miller '99, *Psychology*

Matthew Wills '99, *Chemistry*

Brett Bailor '00, *Chemistry*

Anne Hinton '00, *Economics*

Tracy Mauntler '00, *Education*

Jeffery Baughman '01, *Civil Engineering*

Erin Mallonee '01, *Sociology*

Devon Barnhart '02, *Civil Engineering*

Steven Cowfer '02, *Latin American Studies*

Lacie Evans '02, *Biology*

Stephen Graham '03, *Computer Science and Computer Engineering*

Emily Granville '02, *Psychology*

Matthew Hirschbeck '02, *Civil Engineering*

Amy Jewell '02, *Chemical Engineering*

Allison Kimmel '02, *English*

Curtis Olson '02, *Music Education*

Brandon Shaw '02, *Computer Science and Computer Engineering*

Full Frame



Bucknell 360

A favorite student photographer Aurimas Liutikas '12 graduated and moved to the West Coast, where he is a software engineer at Google. His fabulous panorama hangs above his desk. You can have a copy too.

Photograph by Aurimas Liutikas '12



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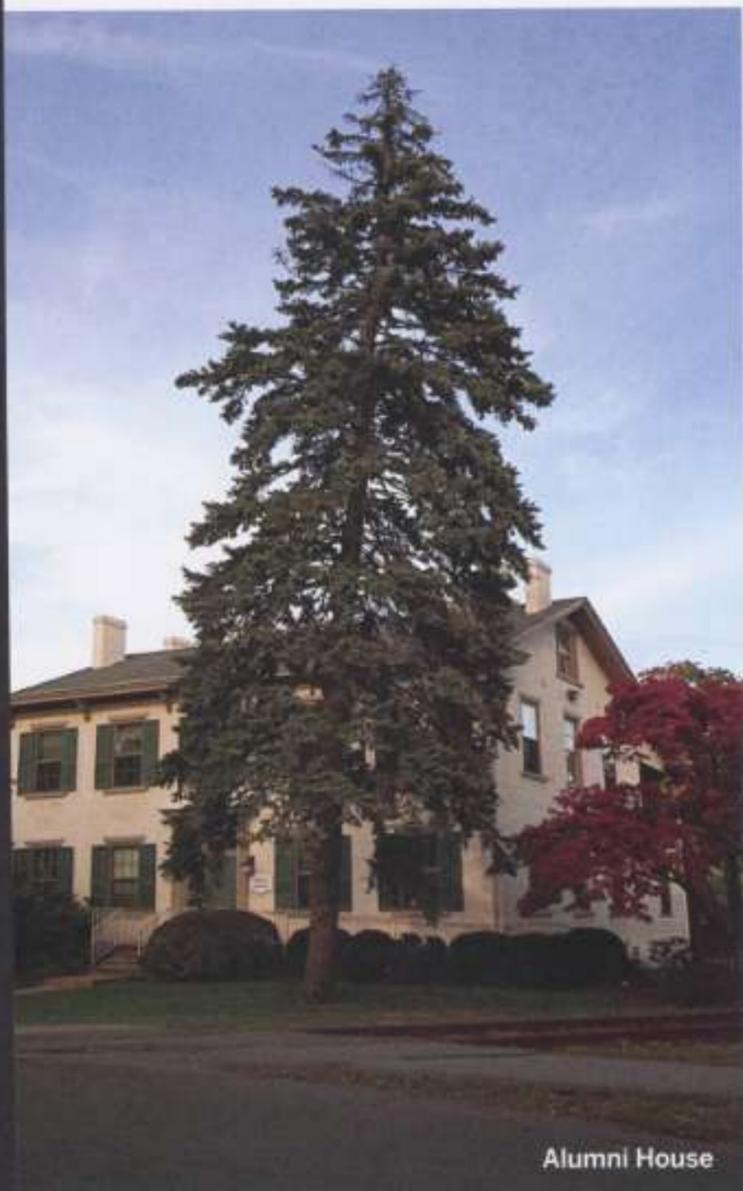
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Consider what Bucknell does for you and what you can do for Bucknell.

Meredith Elliott Rowley '00

Open doors, engage, return, volunteer, give gifts. These are the driving tenets for the Bucknell University Alumni Association Board of Directors as we work with the University to represent our diverse community of 50,000 alumni. Giving back is a concept you will hear, consider and contemplate this fall with the launch of the campaign. And ultimately, we hope you will.



Alumni House

Consider this: The Bucknell Alumni LinkedIn group has grown 145 percent over the past two years, including more than 9,000 members and counting. By joining this group, you are building your own professional network as well as connecting to fellow Bucknellians, allowing you to comment on career topics, post job opportunities at your company that may benefit Bucknell alumni, and more. Through the simple click of a button, you are able to engage and give the gift of your perspective and experiences to the Bucknell community.

Alumni Career Services (ACS), an initiative of the Career Development Center launched with funding and support from the Alumni Association Board of Directors, provides lifetime career assistance, free of charge, to all Bucknell alumni. A key strategy to making career moves is networking with alumni and having access to their expertise. Bucknell offers alumni access to one-on-one career counseling appointments over the phone and in person with program director Julee

Bertsch. In addition, résumé and cover letter reviews, self-assessments and mock interviews are also available through ACS.

To reach a broader audience, ACS recently launched a series of monthly webinars. With the help of alumni speakers, a variety of career topics are offered. Topics targeted for the upcoming year include "Negotiation: A Skill for Successful Careers" and "The Encore: Second Career Options." These new webinars as well as past ones are recorded and available on the ACS website for viewing at any time. For a full schedule, go to the Career & Networks section of B-Link or www.b-link.bucknell.edu/career.

If you know any alumni who are evaluating career options, or are looking to pursue employment in another field, please encourage them to contact Alumni Career Services and use these helpful Bucknell resources. And as you are thinking of ways to give back — please consider joining the Bucknell Alumni LinkedIn group, sharing leads for experienced or undergraduate work opportunities, speaking with alumni when contacted for career advice and donating your time and expertise for a career panel or program geared to alumni or students.

If you have questions, contact acs@bucknell.edu or Alumni Career Services at 570-577-7168.





Social Media in the Back of the Magazine

Bucknellians have been sharing their stories long before Facebook.

By Julie Dreese

As the Class Notes editor, I get a front-row seat each issue to watch the bonds between the University and alumni strengthen. You can spot the Bucknell spirit in the oddest places. It's Dad's old Bison T-shirt kids wear for finger painting. It's the flash of a bumper sticker in a far-off state. It's the banner hanging in an elementary school classroom led by a Bucknellian.

It's not something that sprouts automatically from bricks and mortar. It's something that grows in the heart of each member of a community who comes to recognize the value of their time spent, their experiences earned and their relationships forged. This spirit is what prepares alumni for the path that lies in front of them.

I love helping to share the stories of our community. It's a far-reaching one that travels beyond the borders of Bucknell's campus, even beyond its student communities past and present. The influence and connectivity of such a thriving community reach back through the decades to unite alumni from all backgrounds and causes, giving them a single, defined point from which they began their adult lives.

That starting point is what makes **Cliff Siegmeister '37** fondly recall his years of "chasing women" and political science classes while at Bucknell, before he began a successful military career and launched his own company. During a recent phone call, Cliff, an economics major, cheerfully recalled his extracurricular activities. "I was too small for football so I played ping-pong." And his failed singing career. "Bucknell had a choir. I tried out for it and they told me I was a good listener. So all I did was turn the pages for the head of the choir."

At 97, he can recall the names of his professors ... and his

one and only line as a clown in *The Bartered Bride*. "The bull has gone crazy, and he's running all over the village; someone must go after the bull."

Class Notes introduces me to fascinating alumni of all ages. Class reporter **Sonali Basak '12** is already making her mark in the world for the Orange and Blue at the Northwestern Medill School of Journalism in Chicago. Only there a few weeks, she says she's already discovered the thriving Bucknell presence in the city.

"I've met people who not only share a love for Bucknell, a love for their chosen profession or a love for giving back to Bucknell — I've met people who have a strong desire to make their cities and this world a better place," she tells me.

She finds motivation and inspiration by surrounding herself with Bucknellians, knowing their presence will make her a better journalist, and even more importantly, a better person. It's a sentiment I share.

Through the news of each issue, I delight in the spirit of a University that imparts so much more than degrees. Cliff's satisfaction with a life well-lived and Sonali's infectious enthusiasm for a career just beginning share the same foundation, the same starting point: Bucknell University. And our spirit tells us: Grow. Live. Give.

Julie Dreese, the Class Notes editor for Bucknell Magazine, loves her job. Share your stories with her at classnotes@bucknell.edu.

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 Dec. 1 will win a Bucknell T-shirt. See the winners of the summer issue's caption contest on p.71.

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The Class of '37 wishes **Cliff Siegmeister** a happy 97th birthday!

1938

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Proud Bucknellian **Winifred Cranmer Barnes** passed away on July 31. She referred to her years at Bucknell as the best time of her life, a sentiment I am sure many of us share wholeheartedly. She was a member of *The Bucknellian*, Chorale and Phi Mu. Winifred

proudly displayed her Phi Mu sorority pin at her funeral and burial. She was predeceased by her first husband, **Charles Schaefer**, a chemistry professor, and her second husband, **Wallace Barnes**, a math professor. Survivors include two children and three grandchildren. Her daughter, **Carol Joan Schaefer**, can be reached at carol.schaefer@hotmail.com. — N.C.T. *Note: Winifred's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

1939

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Summer travels will be well behind us by the time you read this column. Our family roamed the national parks of South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana. We were awed by the geologic wonders of Badlands, Grand Teton, Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks as well as the scale of beautiful Mount Rushmore. I recall the enthusiasm of my Bucknell geology professor for the hills and valleys of Pennsylvania and found myself pondering what he might have thought of the earth's treasures in other parts of the country.

Please take a moment to share your news and reminiscences with your class. I'd love to report your greetings and hear of your own summer experiences. — A.M.P.

1940

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Dear friends, the heat has slowed us all down and this report may reflect it.

Bob Stanton keeps me both amused and amazed at the

collection of forwards he sends.

From **Elsie Van Nort McShea** comes a most welcome note about her spring trek with daughter, **Elsie**, to visit the Dupont mansions and gardens. The gardens were in full bloom and viewed from an open-air bus. At Winterthur they viewed some 15 of the 175 rooms and then traveled to Nemours, a homey 77-room place where they toured 25 rooms. Going from the past to the present, **Elsie** says she learned that she is a great-grandmother of a baby born in San Diego.

Warren Eister e-mails with news. He says he is grateful for the support of his walker. With said walker and the Metro he visited the Washington Science and Engineering Expo and discovered the Bucknell booth. He also reports that he and **Carl Bennett** of Seattle, Wash., were our sole Class of '40 representatives at this year's Reunion. He thinks they represented the oldest class present.

From **O. Warren Higgins** comes an update on an ongoing conversation he and **Joe Diblin** have, with a basic rule that there has to be one item of humor. **Warren** says he also keeps **Joe** supplied with cartoons dealing with age, which he then passes around to his tablemates. **Joe** was elected to the Bucknell ROTC Hall of Fame in recognition of his part in bringing the program to campus.

From **Jeanne Brozman Crawford '39** comes news of reading underway; a visit from her son **Mel** and friends to help with garden chores; daughter **Cindy's** cabin family party in July; and her enjoyment of her two viewings of *The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel* (I recommend it also).

Again I sadly share with you the death of some of our classmates. In the Summer 2012 issue of *Bucknell Magazine* I reported a letter received from **Betty de Beck Johnson, 92**, who reflected the joy of grand- and great-grandchildren. **Betty**, upon graduation, began work with Western Electric in North Carolina as an editor and engineering associate. She and

her husband had five children, while continuing to work until retirement in 1978, when they moved to Oak Island, N.C. **Betty** passed away May 21. *Note: Betty's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

Herbert Kaplan, 93, passed away on May 2. For 30 years he was a clinical psychologist for the New York State Department of Corrections, and upon retirement worked with at-risk and autistic children at two residential schools. A violinist, he played with the Southern Duchess Pops Orchestra, and when he and his wife, **Sydonia**, moved to Florida, he played with a small orchestra there. Also a bicyclist, he cycled until his 87th year and only stopped playing tennis at 91. *Note: Herb's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

The University learned of the death of two close friends and frequent contributors to Class Notes over the years, **Dorothy "Dottie" Oaks McRae**, who died July 17, and **Helen "Sandy" Sanders Christian**, who passed away July 9. **Dottie** played a major role in the musical life on campus during her undergraduate years, and we became close friends in our senior year in Honor House. We both looked forward to a renewal of friendship at Reunion time and through correspondence. **Sandy** and I also looked forward to Reunions and a one-to-one visit. Like **Dottie**, we had an active correspondence over the years. Both women faced major physical difficulties, but always with an upbeat report and being grateful for aids such as walkers. On behalf of the class, I have written to family members when I have a name and address to contact. — A.H.W. *Note: Dottie and Sandy's obituaries appear in this issue's In Memoriam section.*



1941

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Hello Class of 1941. By the time you read this it will be much cooler. Hopefully you all found ways to stay cool during this very hot summer. I knew I was in trouble when I started day-dreaming of snow. Your letters are always so wonderful to receive, but I've not heard from anyone for a while. Don't be modest. Your classmates want to know what you've been up to — and I love hearing from you as well. — H.H.R.

1942

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We have a new address for **Betty Simmons Bowman**: 425 Meadow Greene Lane, Apt. E, Gordonsville, TN 38563. She says, "My daughter Susan and I moved here in February. I keep busy collecting recipes, as I like to cook. I have also compiled several journals of sermons, original prayers and other sacred articles." She is almost

finished with her fourth journal.

The last report to you included a glowing account of our Class of '44 scholarship student **Sarah Bunker '12**. At that time she hoped to be considered for a Fulbright scholarship. In June she wrote with news that she was awarded a Fulbright and will teach English in Russia next year. She'll be a wonderful representative of America.

May this special time of fall foliage and football inspire you to get in touch. And it's not too soon to think about the approaching holidays. Since our next time together won't be until 2013, please know you have the best and fondest wishes from here for all the festive occasions. Love and peace. — H.R.B.

1945

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William Webster answers my e-mail request for information with an update. "Gloria and I are thriving at Breckenridge Village, a continuing care retirement center at Willoughby, Ohio (near Cleveland). My last 13 years of ministry in Santa Barbara, Calif., were at a similar facility, where I retired in 1988; so it's really neat to be the 'resident cared for' this time around." He and Gloria made the move from sunny California to Ohio to be closer to Gloria's attentive daughter. "Any move from Santa Barbara to Cleveland had better have a strong reason behind it," he jokes. In their 80s and having enjoyed the West Coast, they decided to swap climate for family.

They enjoy the Cleveland Orchestra, which Bill says "puts a silver lining on our low hanging clouds." They also travel to Florida for some winter respite. He says that the end-of-life issues, which were a fascinating part of his professional life, turn existential. "I never was all that

good about practicing what I preached!" He says life is good and I couldn't have said it better myself.

Elise Miller Schnure writes, "I didn't think I'd be traveling anymore, but family keep drawing me places." She took the bus from Pittsburgh to Washington, D.C., to visit the art show of her daughter-in-law, who is an economist with World Bank by day. She also had a good visit with her son Calvin and two college-age grandchildren. Her next "last" trip is at the insistence of her granddaughter to fly to JFK where son Rick will meet her for the Schnure family reunion. Bill Schnure and family and Bob Schnure's family will be there. "We'll miss the three who have died — Bob, my Fred and Bill's wife, Anne." Elise adds that **Mary Ann Gregg Scott '47** lives in her retirement home and they see each other every day. "Interesting how past contacts are renewed," she says.

We received a photo of the new Kappa Delta Rho house on campus — my husband, **Matt Heater '89**, is a KDR — and can't wait to return for our 25th Reunion in 2014 to see all the changes in person. I would love to hear about campus when "my" Class of '45 was there! — S.M.G.

1946

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Howard and **Molly Baush Hill** write that they attended Reunion and had a good time. "**Eleanor DeLong Conrad** and **Fitz Walling** were there, although we saw them only once or twice. We did pal around with **Bette Hoile List '48** and **Josephine La Barr Hardie '48**, **Lucille and Roland Creps '53** and **Minor 'Bud' Stein '44**." They attached some photos of their group, and it seems all had a fun time.

In an effort to promote Reunion attendance I made a few phone calls. **Norma White Baird** says she attended the graduation of her granddaughter **Emily '11**. In June she attended a University event in NYC honoring those who have established scholarships. Her summer plans included spending the summer at Bridgehampton, N.Y., with family members nearby.

I spoke with **Lee Dillon Strickland**, who is enjoying her retirement living in an apartment in my hometown of Langhorne, Pa. **Margaret "Peggy" Thompson Fischer** is in a Rye Brook, N.Y., retirement community and is especially grateful for her granddaughters, 14 and 15, nearby. I chatted with **June Evans Franks** at Tryon Estates in Columbus, N.C. I played phone tag with **Doug** and **Jean Newsom Waldner** at Carolina Meadows Villa, Chapel Hill, N.C. Doug left a message saying that they are not traveling long distances anymore.

Paul Layden lives in Fairview, Pa. He is a retired orthopedic surgeon and said Reunion is too early for him, but that he regularly attends Homecoming in October. Paul was in the midst of a building project and is an avid golfer whose hobby is gardening. His wife, **Mary Jane Henderson Layden**, passed away in February.

En route to visit family in Philadelphia in June. Gene and I stopped in Lewisburg and had a quick tour of the University's beautiful campus. We realized that as emeriti, we can attend Reunion any year and that might be fun!

News is scarce to come by, so if there are any volunteers waiting to report class news for 1946, I would be glad to relinquish the spot. — P.W.H.

1947

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Mildred Valentine Painter drove from her home in Queensbury, N.Y., to attend our 65th Reunion at Bucknell. **Richard Rowe**, of Florida, and **Eugene Hubka**, who is remembered as a star football player and lives in Milton, Pa., joined Millie to represent our Class of 1947. Millie, whose late husband was **Robert Painter '48**, was most impressed by Bucknell's president, John Bravman, as well as the new buildings on campus. She reports, "Dr. Bravman was unbelievable! He's brilliant, speaks well and was captivating! Prayerfully, his dreams for Bucknell's future will come true."

The Honor House Round Robin, coordinated by **Barbara Messer Hale**, flew in May. There were "wings" from **Lois Miller Tandy**, **Tamara Gurvitch Goldman**, **Grace "Lynn" Deissler King**, **Helen Klauder Bohs**, **June Stott Matthews**, **Mollie Wolfinger Woehling** and me. There was also a report via Mollie from **Gloria Child Goelz**. The Round Robin's wings were filled with news of trips to visit children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren; attending college graduations; volunteering; and generally coping with life in our 80s.

While only three members of the Class of 1947 attended our 65th Reunion, memories and friendships are as strong as ever! — J.M.R.

1948

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What a summer this has been! A trip to Bucknell to see a football game would be pleasurable, wouldn't it?

I had a good chat with **Judy Shank Dawson**. She is in touch with **Helen Hayden Nelson**, as Helen's quilting club makes

quilts for the children in Judy's hospital. What a nice gesture!

I talked to Jeanie and **Robert Guempel**. He reports that he is well following a hip replacement last fall. Jeanie asked me to remind classmates to get the shingles shot before you have to suffer as she did.

My dear friend **Florence Fellows Skove** died July 14, and I am so sad. We had such lovely Spanish House days — coffee stops before our 8 a.m. Saturday class! She was a very knowledgeable student and after college, a great one with whom to talk about anything. Traveling was foremost in her spare time, she took advantage of it. She was a great conversationalist as a result.

We shall miss her dearly. I do send our deepest condolences to her extended family from our fellow '48 classmates. — J.G.B.
Note: Florence's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.

1949

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I have not received any information from anyone in the Class of 1949. I am doing well and keeping busy. My granddaughter Megan Kohler received her master's from George Washington University in May and her brother Kevin, who completed one year toward a master's at John Hopkins University, is spending the summer in Peru. There he helps villages in the mountains get fresh water, latrines and a medical clinic. This is part of a project called Moche, which started several years ago at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is on their board of directors and hopes to go to medical school. — C.M.D.

1950

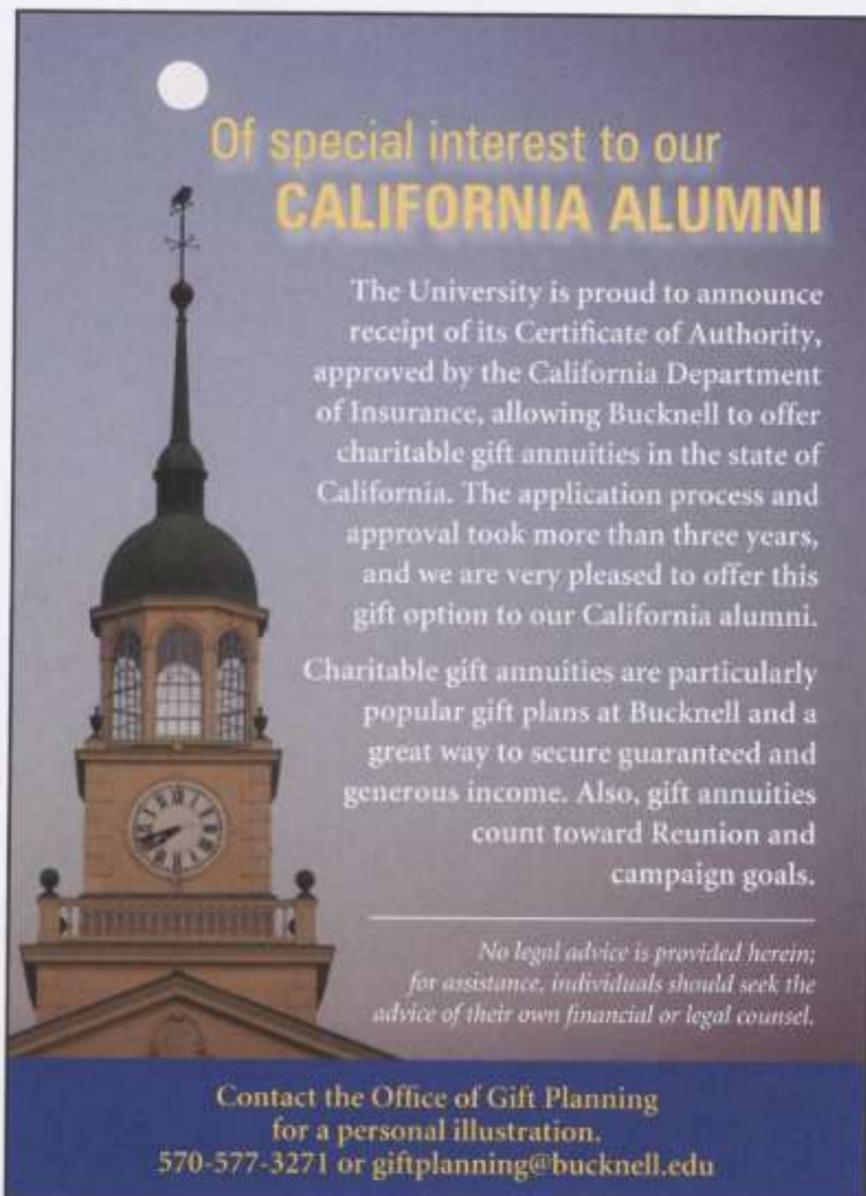
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Thomas and Dorothy Varni Child '51 were married more than 40 years before his passing in 2007. They raised seven children, including **Kevin '89** and **Mary Child Smoot '81**, and son-in-law **Douglas Smoot '82**. A senior electrical engineering major, Kevin was three weeks away from graduation day when he died from complications of hemophilia. Dottie's 19 grandchildren include **Lindsay**

Smoot '12, and she has three great-great-grandchildren. After 65 years on the golf course Dottie has cut back to nine holes. She works out at the gym four days a week, and loves having family gatherings at her home in Lavallette on the Jersey shore. Along with several grandkids she had a glorious time at her Reunion in 2011. She said when asked what they liked most about Bucknell, the "grands" responded in unison, "The food!"

Bruce Shoemaker M'75 was district manager for Packard Motors and for the Edsel Division of Ford Motor Co. prior to teaching secondary math for 24 years in the Lewisburg School District. He left the classroom to accept the district's business manager position, and later tended to the duties of court administrator for Northumberland County. Bruce served in the Air Force in WWII and



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enlisted in the Aviation Cadet Corps. He and his wife, Berniece, were married 48 years before her death in 1999. They were blessed with four sons, one daughter and six amazing grandchildren. Our energetic classmate lives in the Sunbury/Northumberland area, enjoys great health and is surrounded by a fantastic family. He is lovingly described by Bruce Jr. as "a prince among men."

When the teacher called the roll in her fourth grade class in Williamsport, Pa., **Dick and Betty Lou Peterman Eberhart '49** were among those present. They live in the birthplace of Little League Baseball, having joined in marriage two years after the 1989 head-on automobile collision that resulted in the untimely death of Betty Lou's husband, **Robert Williams '49**. Betty taught second through fourth grade for eight years. She has traveled the world and enjoyed contributing her time and talents at the School of Hope and her church. She served as president of the Williamsport Hospital Medical Auxiliary for many years and never missed an opportunity to play duplicate bridge. She's now out and about following double knee replacement, and Dick retired from Eberhart, Flanigan and Rogers C.P.A. Three daughters, two granddaughters and two grandsons complete the family photo. — P.W.

We have an update from **John Mook**, and sadly his wife, Joan, passed away last year. John sold his Delmont, Pa., hardware store way back in 1989, and worked for the new owner for three years. John finished duties as the area American Legion commander. He speaks fondly of his uncle **Guy Payne 1909** for prodding him as a Bucknell student. Uncle Guy did café business as Payne '09 on the hilltop quad. John, we have a photo of Guy's dog Bering that my wife **Jane Kohler Coleman '52** produced during a photography course. What memories!

The Class of '50 lost two members. **Dave Fawcett**

passed away in April in Oakland, Pa., after a sterling legal career. He helped establish the non-profit service organization Neighborhood Legal Services Association.

In May, **Joseph Kraut** passed on in California. Joe distinguished himself in the education field and served as a chemistry professor at University of California LaJolla. *Note: Dave and Joe's obituaries appear in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

Anthony Russo attended Bucknell en-route to the University of Pennsylvania dental school and a practice in Orange, Conn. He and Emily have four children. Three are dentists, and the fourth is a ceramics professor in Colorado. Tony is the senior member of the nearby Milford Kiwanis Club, having contributed 56 years of service.

From the Baltimore area **Walt Savoye** reports that he survives day by day. Sounds normal. His wife, Mary, is chief cook, sideline bookkeeper and a volunteer for Johns Hopkins. Walt keeps busy designing websites and maintaining the roster for his service-connected flight group.

Mary and **Calvin Seaman** called one beastly hot day last summer to say they were enjoying the north woods climate and mountain views at their summer home on Lake Rangeley in Maine. They have had the summer retreat there for 45 years, but avoid the area in the winter due to -35 degrees below temperatures and a lack of plowing services. They normally dwell in River Vale, N.J., where he is fully retired from his CPA business. Both Cal and Mary enjoy golfing, and she does the gardening while he splits the wood to keep the cozy fires burning. — D.C.

1951

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I think the time has come to hang up my deathless prose and resign after 18 years due to lack of "computerese" and advancing age. I have enjoyed the contacts and will look forward to reading someone else's prose! — B.L.S.

Bucknell Magazine is searching for a reporter for the Class of '51. 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.

1952

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Greetings everyone from the Rocky Mountains. It is with a certain amount of anxiety that I take over the reporter's job that **Ruth Castner Rusling** did so well for so many years. We owe her a debt of gratitude and many thanks for her dedication to keep us informed. So please send your notes to me and we will keep the Class of 1952 up-to-date on happenings. I look forward to hearing from you. Go Bison! — C.K.E.

1953

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June 2013: Our 60th Reunion! Put it on your calendar, '53ers! **Walt McConnell**, our cheerleader-in-chief, has again agreed to serve as our Reunion chair.

Fourteen women and two drivers (**Walt and George Gibb '58**) attended the spring luncheon in April. Attendees included **Vea Abronski LePard, Jane Banker Bowen, Izzy**

Beers McConnell, Barbara Bennett Wahlquist, Mimi Fussell Lang, Barbara George Frazer, Sally Graybill Houser, Fran Hankinson Hillman, Joan Jenkinson Beiter, Joan MacBain Stettler, Betty Quick Hill, Bobbie Roemer Gibb, Lou Tierney Radak and me.

We had the small restaurant to ourselves again. Good service and good food and, of course, great conversation! Two women came who had never attended before. Bebe, from Cape Cod, came to visit her daughter in Swarthmore and Lou came to stay at her daughter's in nearby Willow Grove. It was great to see them. Among the missing this year was **Sue Miller Strecker** who had surgery the day before the luncheon, but she is recovering nicely. The University provided some freebies so everyone went home with happy memories and something from Bucknell!

Dominic "Nick" Capone '81 forwards news of the May 21 death of his father **Anthony Capone**, of Irvington, N.Y., the retired chief of obstetrics and gynecology at St. Johns Riverside and Yonkers General Hospitals. Tony served as a staff sergeant in the Marine Corps in WWII and the Korean War. He received several medals for his service in the Pacific area. He earned a medical degree from the University of Rochester Medical School. Dominic said Tony was an avid golfer and joke-teller. He also enjoyed riding his motorcycle and touring the country in his motor home. Dominic's greatest love was his family and time spent with his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He is survived by his four children, including Nick, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. *Note: Tony's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

Alan Solomon is an American Cancer Society professor of medicine at the University of Tennessee Graduate School of Medicine, and director of the human immunology and cancer/Alzheimer's disease and amyloid-related imaging

disorders program. He is researching the use of positron emission tomography/computed tomography (PET/CT) for better diagnostic and treatment strategies for amyloid-related diseases, which include not only Alzheimer's, but also type-2 diabetes and rheumatoid arthritis in which amyloid deposits destroy vital organs.

Alan has one of the longest continuous grants — 47 years — from the National Institutes of Health. In addition to his dedication to research and the care and attention that he provides for his patients, he contributes leadership to the Knoxville community arts and other health organizations.

The Class of 1953 graduated three "Chips Off the Ol' Block" among the 880 members of the Class of 2012 at Commencement on a hot and sunny weekend in May. In attendance were **Don** and **Doris McCroddan Soule** for their granddaughter **Susanne Winkelman '12**. She began her full-time job the day after graduation. **Norwood Lowry's** granddaughter **Kerry '12**, the daughter of Norwood's son **Steven '82** and his wife, **Margaret Hattings Lowry '81**, also graduated. Kerry, who is a fourth-generation Lowry Bucknellian, has a job with an insurance company in Connecticut.

To cheer for my grandson **Andrew Killough '12**, several of my family and I attended almost all of the festivities. Andrew is deciding what his future will be. He is heading for Oregon. Also in the crowd cheering for her nephew, we understood, was Meryl Streep, but she was well disguised so we did not notice her. Congratulations, graduates!

Mary Allen Sapp writes from California with news of family gatherings including an engagement party for her grandson Scott, 27; a family 80th birthday celebration for her on a private historic boat sailing the San Diego Bay; and the christening of her first great-grandchild. Family also gathered for a musical performance in which her

granddaughter, 18, had a solo. The school group also sang in Carnegie Hall in April. Mary says her granddaughter, 14, is a champion jumper in her class for all of San Diego County so she attended several horse shows. "All of these activities keep us on the West Coast," Mary says.

The Amherst class of 1962 invited **Shirley Reidinger Ostendarp** to be an honorary member of the class for its 50th reunion. As you recall, Shirley's husband, **Jim "Smokey" Ostendarp '52**, was a much-loved coach at Amherst for 33 years and was affectionately known there as "the Darp." The class of '62, one of Jim's first classes, felt especially close to him. Shirley says she visited with Ted and **Claire Vogelsong Pease** and **John Hess '51** while the Peases were in Massachusetts this spring. They found they had lots of connections. That's the Bucknell family.

On June 15, **Greg Doescher** died of cancer in Gig Harbor, Wash. He is survived by his former wife, **Patricia Lewis McElroy**, and their son, Eric. He was preceded in death by their daughter, Anne. Greg earned a bachelor's in commerce and finance. I remember struggling through some of those 300-level econ courses with Pat and Greg. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta. After graduation, Greg and Pat spent some years in Ft. Devens, Mass., where they socialized with **Bob** and **Eileen Smith Christian '55**, my husband and me and a large group of us '53ers.

Many of us had our first babies at that Army hospital. Greg earned his master's at New York University and had a career in investment banking with the First Boston Corporation in NYC eventually becoming the chairman of the management committee. Greg served on the Bucknell Board of Trustees. He retired to Washington where he enjoyed the outdoors, kayaked in the bay, climbed Mt. Rainier and led Outward Bound-type groups. — C.H.K. Note: Greg's obituary appears in this issue's *In Memoriam* section.

1954

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The news is coming. I knew something must have happened in the last 50 or 60 years!

Diane Slifer Scott writes that her forthcoming book is in process and shares news about **Dottie DiOrio**. Dottie retired from teaching at Auburn University and kept her home in Montgomery, Ala., but maintains a travel schedule most of the rest of us may find astounding. Mid-winter and mid-summer, she skis in Sun Valley, Idaho. In between she'll be snorkeling off the coast of Florida or she may fly to Europe to visit old friends, some dating back to the time after graduation when she survived as a strolling violinist in Paris restaurants.

Ted Bayless '53, husband of **Jaye Nides Bayless**, writes about an October 1951 adventure he had with two of our classmates: "As a fraternity pledge trip, we three hitchhiked to the SAM house in Columbus, Ohio. **Peter Tasch** later became a beloved professor of literature at Temple University. I became professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins. The third traveler later wrote a short story focusing on that SAM fraternity house at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. The short story and later book and movie *Goodbye Columbus* was written by our third hitchhiker, **Philip Roth**."

Reunion was another success this year. I was unable to attend, but my sister **Ellie Mackie Pigman '55** enjoyed it all and reports some news. She, **Patty Mansfield Nixon '55** and **Byron** and **Peggy Wallace Lecates** were all delighted to be back on campus. **Ralph** and **Tozia Beckley Hemecker '57** celebrated his 79th birthday on campus, while attending her 55th Bucknell reunion. Ralph swims five times weekly. He competes in a masters group and is one of the top three winners. He is the oldest

lifeguard in Bergen County and teaches swimming to young adults. Ralph proudly wears his Bucknell warm-up suit to events and says he wishes Bucknell had a pool in his day. The Hemeckers see other Bucknellians, including Ginny and **John Manbeck '53**, **Mary Woodward Beringer '57**, **Tasso Spanos**, **Carol Wanamaker Lenker '57**, **Martha Green Mead '57** and of course sons **Ralph '83** and **Kurt '86**. — B.M.A.

1955

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Byron and **Peggy Wallace LeCates** write that they, **Ellie Mackie Pigman** and **Patty Mansfield Nixon** marched around campus on the weekend of the Emeritus Reunion. They were unencumbered by canes, walkers or any supports, but were thankful for shuttle buses that gave them great assistance. Byron commented on the Campus Theatre and its exquisite restoration by the University. **Sally Botsai '57** presented a lecture at the Elaine Langone Center.

Byron was honored by the York County Bar Association for 50 years of service at a dinner in January of this year.

Bobbie Bauer Evans relates that her husband, Bill, had emergency brain surgery to remove blood clots in February. He came through the operation with flying colors. They are back in Bass Harbor for the summer. Bobbie said that she and **Nancy Shepler Richards '56** talk frequently and that Nancy is doing well since the death of her husband a year ago. Bobbie and Bill's entire family of 17 reunited with them in Maine last summer. Quite a fete!

Richard Wormser was awarded a \$75,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to develop a script for two TV programs

focusing on social change in the U.S. from 1930 through 1960. He is a Peabody Award-winning TV documentary filmmaker who has written, produced and directed more than 40 films.

We spent graduation weekend at Bucknell and were thrilled to see our granddaughter **Lyndsay '12** receive her diploma — along with 899 others! Have a healthy summer and please send your news. — G.R.S.

1956

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Jim Urda writes about a special reception held on campus at the Elaine Langone Center on April 14 to celebrate the results of a challenge giving contest.

His fellow DU pledge class members responded to the fundraising success of the DU's senior class on behalf of Bucknell. The undergrads individually made contributions to the John F. and Martha H. Zeller Scholarship Fund and challenged DU's Alumni Council to match their action — if they could! Jim got his entire DU pledge class from 60 years ago to meet and beat their challenge.

Martha Zeller was present at the reception as an honored guest, along with classmates **Joe and Claire Hammond Eberhart**, Sue Urda, DU's active senior class brotherhood and key members of our reorganized DU Alumni Council. **Pat Flannery '80 (Patricia Struble Flannery '86)** was there, too) did the "tip-off" for the afternoon. Jim picked up and made the announcement. Combined with the undergrads, with better than 90 percent total participation of both classes,

a total gift of four figures (\$1,000) was recognized! Mrs. Zeller was warmly appreciative and expressed her sincere thanks. There was a universal feeling of love and respect for her husband, **John '41**, best known as "Mr. Bucknell." Joe capped the afternoon with a superb, heart-felt testimonial about John. It was a great day and a real credit to our Class of 1956.

Bob '57 and I attended Reunion Weekend. **Alan Bailey, George Franke, John McKee** and **Ira Ellis** were in attendance at the emeritus dinner.

I received a lovely note from Patsy Leo, widow of **Jim Leo**. She says that the memorial service was a great celebration of Jim's life and mentioned that Susan and **Bill Martens** and Elaine and **Russ Mayer** were in attendance.

The Class of 1956 Lectureship Award was announced during Commencement in May and presented to Amy Wolaver, associate professor of economics. She has an engaging and approachable style and maintains high expectations for students. Colleagues praise her as a true teacher-scholar whose contributions have had a broad impact on Bucknell and our students. — P.G.H.

1957

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Our ever-faithful classmate **Sally Botsai** has supplied us with a description of our 55th Reunion.

After registering and receiving their packets, alumni were free to walk around campus, greet classmates, hit the golf course and tennis courts and attend some of the many lectures and presentations given throughout the weekend. **George Kessler** and Sally participated as alumni professors.

The gathering place was

Bostwick Cafeteria in the Elaine Langone Center. Many classmates showed up there for breakfasts and lunches throughout the weekend.

Classmates had a very nice dinner Friday in Hunt Hall with the Class of '52. President John Bravman spoke to them beforehand. "Some classmates lingered after dinner, but the lucky ones escaped before a downpour hit campus. Saturday evening, we joined the Class of '52 and the emeritus classes in the Elaine Langone Center for another great dinner," Sally reports. On Sunday there was a final breakfast followed by the traditional memorial service in the chapel for departed alums and families. "Our class has lost 159 members," she says.

It was a great weekend at Bucknell and the campus is even better than we remember it. Thanks to **Pat Wenk Strachan, Carol Wanamaker Lenker** and Sally for all the work in putting together a wonderful Reunion weekend.

A highlight of Reunion is the awards ceremony held in the Weis Center. The ceremony includes the accounting of class gifts and percentage of class members participating. Our class gift totaled \$390,988 with 47 percent of the class contributing. The total was over \$23 million.

This year the ceremony was very special because **Lee Hamilton** received the Stephen F. Taylor award, the highest honor presented by the University. This award was given to **Ken Langone** at our 50th Reunion in 2007. Lee was unable to attend the ceremony because he was gravely ill. He passed away on June 16. On July 6 at a luncheon at the Hamiltons' Dallas home, between Lee's funeral and memorial services, former trustee **Arthur Kinney '56** presented the award and a personal note from President Bravman to Lee's wife, Molly. Former trustee chairman **Jim Schubauer '56** was also in attendance.

TRIBUTE TO DAVID LEE HAMILTON: Lee was an

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Ben Williams and Sound Effect (Jazz)
Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m., Campus Theatre, *FREE!*



Rob Schwimmer (Theremin and Piano)
Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m., Weis Center Lobby, *FREE!*



Emerson String Quartet (Classical)
Nov. 9, 8 p.m., Weis Center



Maya Beiser, World to Come (Cello - Classical)
Nov. 16, 8 p.m., Weis Center



Tierney Sutton Band (Jazz)
Janet Weis Cabaret Jazz Series
Nov. 28, 7:30 p.m., Campus Theatre, *FREE!*



Campbell Brothers (Gospel)
Special Guests: Bucknell's Voices of Praise
Dec. 1, 8 p.m., Weis Center



Vienna Boys Choir (Vocal/Choral)
Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m., Weis Center





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extraordinary man and our dear friend and classmate. He was born March 16, 1937, the first of three sons of Peggy and Art Hamilton. Lee led the celebration of his mother's 100th birthday in April.

After graduating high school at age 16, Lee entered Bucknell University, paving the way to the two biggest loves of his life, **Molly Wolford Hamilton '59** and the University itself. He graduated in 1957 with a bachelor's in chemical engineering.

At Bucknell he was active in student government and Intramural Council. He was class vice president and ROTC Officer's Club president. Lee played goalie on the varsity soccer team and was a member and president of Sigma Chi before becoming a Significant SIG. Through the ROTC program Lee was commissioned a lieutenant in the Army, serving two years of active duty in Kaiserslautern, Germany. On June 27, 1959, Molly and Lee married. He earned a master's in business administration from the University of Pittsburgh and he began his highly successful career with Esso — which became Exxon. Of the many places that Lee's career with Exxon took Molly and Lee, they loved Dallas the most, settling in North Dallas in 1993.

When his work took him to Texas, Lee picked up tennis and became quite the competitor. He was a nationally ranked player in several age groups and took his participation in the sport to a new level. He applied his considerable business and people skills to various tennis organizations, working his way up the volunteer chain from the Dallas Tennis Association to the Texas Section and was president of both. He made his mark nationally as the executive director and chief operating officer of the USA Tennis Association and served as chairman of the USTA's Diversity/Inclusion Committee. In recognition of his contributions to the game, Lee was inducted into the Texas Tennis Hall of Fame.

Lee devoted considerable time and effort on behalf of

Bucknell, culminating in serving on the Board of Trustees, including a term as chairman. In that capacity he felt honored to present diplomas to several family members on both his and Molly's sides of the family. Outside of work, tennis and Bucknell, Lee's interests included reading, foreign language and photography. His collection of 19,220 slides was the result of carrying his camera everywhere. His trademark "group up" meant everyone had to pose for him to take pictures.

Accomplishments aside, he was a devoted husband, son, brother, father, grandfather, uncle and friend. To friends, family and organizations, Lee and Molly were known for their generosity. Even as his illness progressed, Lee cherished his time with and news about his grandchildren. Of the many titles he acquired over the years, the ones that gave him the most joy were "Peepaw," "Poppy" and "Pop Pop," the terms of endearment his grandchildren used for him.

Lee was a fierce competitor on the court and his approach to cancer was no different. When diagnosed, he told his doctor his goal was to be the best cancer survivor ever. To that end, he continued to play tennis until last fall, kept a busy schedule of meetings until a week before his death and never gave any sign of concession to his condition.

An obituary for this extraordinary man is included in the In Memoriam section of this issue. — D.H.K.

1958

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Sorry, but 1958 had no news for this publication. I guess all are dealing with heat and

drought this summer. Bill and I have been homebodies this summer with quick trips to Texas for Mother's Day and a granddaughter's high school graduation. We are planning a pleasant trip to Charleston, S.C., in September and also a trip to Cary, N.C., to see the SAS Championship, a senior golf tournament with all familiar old-time players.

Looking for news from all of you for the next issue, there's an October deadline. — R.B.S.

1959

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Ted and Barbara Boger Leshner '60 celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 30. Three of their four children and their families were able to gather with them at an ocean-front condo where they spent a wonderful week. The weather was great and there were lots of activities. They live close to Exit 289 in Palm Coast, Fla., and keep in touch with many Bucknell SAE's, alumni and friends. The Leshners encourage our classmates to stay in touch: tedleshners@gmail.com, 386-446-6069 or "friend" them on Facebook.

Hank Why's family includes two generations of Bucknellians and six grandchildren. Grandson Chris, 15, completed the overnight session on campus aimed at high school entrants to help them prepare for years ahead. A beautiful, expanding campus goes a long way to "sell Bucknell." He loved the adventure and was impressed.

The big news up in Wolfeboro, N.H., is Mitt Romney, who marched in our 4th of July parade and shook at least 5,000 hands. He and Ann are neighbors to the Whys four doors away, so life gets very busy when they arrive with their large brood.

Hank is involved with the Boat Museum in town helping

to run the Boat Building and Community Sailing Programs each in their 10th years, respectively.

After a 50-year absence, Nadine and **Charles Beares** moved back to Pittsburgh, his hometown, from the Hamptons in Long Island. He enjoys being home again, and is renewing old friendships. Nadine is "adjusting." They've rented a beautiful apartment in Sewickley for the time being and will probably buy something before too long. They are only five minutes from their middle daughter and son-in-law, Brooke and Peter McMorrow, and their three sons. Brooke enjoys a thriving law practice. Their older daughter, Samantha, lives in Leesburg, Va., with her family and it's only a four-hour drive to see them as opposed to an eight-hour drive from Eastern Long Island. The only one who's further away is their son, Chris, who lives and practices law in Boston, but he visits frequently.

Charles was appointed to the Alumni Council of his prep school, Shady Side Academy, where both he and his father attended some 30 years apart. It's helping to keep him busy. After the holidays they will return to Vero Beach where they spend the coldest months. He would be glad to hear from any local '59ers in Steel City. Their phone number is 412-366-0483.

Bill Schreiber's grandson took leave for a few days from Quantico with Bill's great-granddaughter. What a trip! He got to babysit their 125-pound Rottweiler. Actually they were here to see Grandpa, Bill's 50-year-old son. Bill had a mini tornado in Spring Hill, Fla., in July and says he's never seen so much rain and hail the size of quarters. He thought his house was a goner, but they both survived. He has another grandson, who will attend Berklee College of Music outside Boston in the spring semester. He is the son of Bill's son, **Eric '88**.

Joan Peregoy Thayer et al saw the new Spider Man movie in 3-D and IMAX. It was action-

packed, full of special effects and totally fun. Appearances by Sally Field and Martin Sheen were a bonus. They planned to visit D.C.'s Arena stage for the first time to see "The Music Man," preceded by a dinner cruise on the Potomac. In May they watched the Nationals beat the Phillies in a great Saturday night game. The TV coverage of the team has been wonderful and Joan is becoming a more knowledgeable fan, learning to recognize players' faces, not only their numbers. This brings back happy memories of her years as a Brooklyn Dodger fan!

The International Museum of Art in El Paso sponsored **David Fickett** for a solo art show in August. His website is www.fickettart.com in case anyone would be interested in seeing how his freshman art class paid off, finally. David and wife, Caryl, have been spending considerable time at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, helping their daughter and her five children cope while her husband is in Afghanistan. He is the commander of the 2-6 Cavalry battalion, an aviation outfit. We need to remember the sacrifices of families as well as our deployed military.

Molly Wolford Hamilton's husband, **Lee '57**, died on June 16 and a tribute to his life is in the 1957 class column.

In May, **Barbara Dunning Du Puy** and I traveled to Dublin, Ireland, meeting our daughter Cynthia, and her significant other, Eric Christenson, who live in Basel, Switzerland, and work for Hoffman Roche pharmaceutical firm. Most of the time was spent in the southwest using Kenmare as the home base. Yes, we tried Guinness, but didn't kiss the Blarney Stone. The countryside was spectacular; rhododendrons were blooming everywhere. The locals do not like the rhododendron species as they are so invasive. The Irish are a friendly and fun-loving people, which make visiting and touring a joy.

In June we rented a 13-bedroom beach house in

Sandbridge, Va., for a week of family time. All our children and grandchildren minus one were there. Both of Barbara's sisters — Ann Painter and her husband, Bordie, and **Ron '65** and **Carolyn Dunning Baer '66** — and some of their children and grandchildren were there. There were 37 in all arriving from Alabama, Colorado, Connecticut, Switzerland, Tennessee, Texas, Washington, Wisconsin, Washington, D.C., plus Virginia. Everyone had a wonderful time being together and having fun in the sun and we all want to do it again! — T.E.D.

1960

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Pete Fritts writes with an update. He received the Lifetime Service to Wrestling award from the National Wrestling Hall of Fame in 2003 after a 62-year career as a competitor and coach. On alumni weekend at Blair Academy he presented the award to the school at a special ceremony.

Pete's Hall of Fame plaque is prominently displayed in the academy's wrestling trophy case next to an identical plaque presented posthumously in 2004 to his first wrestling coach, Robert Dalling. You can read the article online at www.blair.edu/News_Events/2011_2012/news_ev_fritts_nwhof.shtm.

Pete was inducted into the 2012 Bucknell ROTC Hall of Fame on April 22. Way to go Pete, we're proud of you! He writes, "While I was up at Blair for the ceremony, I stopped to visit and have dinner with **Tony Rinaldo** while his wife, Lee, was out of town visiting her daughter. Tony was the perfect host. He made margaritas, fixed the salad and grilled steaks and a baked potato for the two of us. How is that for hospitality?" He says he and Page hosted Chris

and **Denny Cox** in Orlando for a week in January and while they were down there, Barbara and **Sam Barlow** drove up from West Palm Beach to spend the day with the four of them. Prior to their arrival, the Coxes visited Delores and **Jack Eachus** at their Homestead residence and Cathy and **Ted Gronlund** in Naples.

Denny called me in May. It's always good to catch up with him. He told me that Bill "Flump" Bauersfeld is progressing well from his lung transplant, but has a long recovery period ahead of him. **Bob Patzwall** is a huge help to Bill's wife, Peggy, by transporting Bill to and from the hospital. Denny keeps us all of us informed of Bill's status. The "Big Three" (by way of Calvert Hall in Baltimore) have been practically inseparable since the early 1950s.

Thanks for your news, Pete. I wish our classmates would get on the stick and start sending me news! — J.S.H.

1961

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Hey, summer is upon us but you probably will read this as the leaves start to change ... at least in parts of the country. I spent my summer relaxing at our pool and enjoying taking care of my grandson, Zachary. He brings me those heart candies with the sayings on them. We laugh at the fun ones like "Be my girl." The other day he said he had a dream the night before where the saying was for me. It said, "Best buddies forever." I'll have to special order a whole bag of those!

Some of my alumni pals have heard this before, but I have to repeat it. I call it my "Norman Rockwell" moment. I took Zach, 4, for his first fishing experience. We walked down our path to the lake with his pole on his shoulder and all we needed was the stalk between our teeth.

Well, he managed to catch a few sunfish and lo and behold, a nice large-mouth bass! On the way back he said "Poppy?" I said, "Yes, Zach?" He said, "This was the best day of my life!" Moments to remember! He is amazing ... as I am sure you all feel about yours.

Speaking of relatives, I heard, after many years, from my Lambda Chi fraternity "son," **Barry Hamley '63**.

I once loaned him my classic 1961 Chevy Impala. He didn't tell me where he was going and it ended up that he went skydiving. After my heart came back to me I was relieved to have both him and my car back.

The ROTC department started a flying program and obviously he joined. It led to a private pilot's license and flight school and extended his Army service from two to three years. Barry was stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco, flying senior officers around the western U.S. In July 1965 he went to Vietnam for one year to fly an O-1F single engine Cessna used for observation, artillery adjustment and forward air control.

Barry says there was no anti-aircraft as such, but a .50 caliber shooting at you gets your attention. He was hit occasionally, but obviously kept flying. Boy, is youth surely not wasted on the young!

Barry flew for United Airlines for nearly 35 years, finishing as a B-747 captain in San Francisco. He married his wife, Ginny, prior to Vietnam and they have two grown children. Craig is the oldest and is a physical therapist in Petaluma. Cristy is a lawyer for Nokia in Oslo, Norway.

He did a Caribbean sailing trip with **John Poccia '63** and **Turk Carnesale**. He attended two of the Poccia family weddings when one of John's sons got married on the Cape and when his daughter got married in Florida. He managed to catch up with **Jim Poitras '63** on that trip.

Speaking of the Carib, I heard from Turk, who returned from the British Virgin Isles. We know about the previous trip

there (way back) with Poccia and Hamley, **Mary Ann Adams Degraw '63** (another fine sailor) and **Jan Hartman Wilson '63**. This time Turk was accompanied by old friend **Ginny Ransom Doyle '62**, the only Bucknellian on the trip. It was much fun, but Turk is getting a bit long in the tooth for such stuff.

They chartered a 46-foot catamaran and visited Peter Isle and Norman Isle (Poccia's favorite bar is there). They sailed to the Baths where there is now a walkway through the rocks and trees with a great restaurant at the top. They put in at Spanish Town and jitneyed and water taxied to the Bitter End Yacht Club. Next they sailed to Jost Van Dyke to visit an old friend, Foxy, and got him to sing a few songs. Turk met Foxy in 1978 and then again with the Bucknell group. After they returned the boat, they spent a few days at Frenchman's Reef on St. Thomas before making the long trip home via NYC.

When home, Turk reports he returned from his oldest granddaughter's softball game — he firmly believes she got her talent through him from me — when he received a call from **Ned '62** and **Jan Wall Dietz '63**. The Dietzes live half the year on Lake Michigan and half near Tampa.

Sebastian Scialabba '62 sends a note. He was back for the '62 Reunion and was delightfully surprised at the campus. He had not been back since graduation. Sebbie met a couple of old friends, one a girl he had dated in sophomore year who remembered his red Jeep and one who had recognized him from his entry in the memory book.

Unfortunately he found no one that he knew from Lambda Chi, Sigma Chi or Delta Upsilon. No '62 brothers? Sebbie will try again as he would like to become more involved with his classmates. He wants to see more of his close friends at Homecoming and future Reunions.

Having picked "Moon River" as their wedding song, **DeVere**

SPREADING THE WORD ABOUT CANCER DETECTION

Mukundray Shah M'64 saw firsthand what cancer can do to families. When his wife, Nalini, was diagnosed with breast cancer, they discovered that the disease had touched the lives of so many other members of the Jain Center of Southern California.

After nearly a decade of fighting, Nalini passed away in 2008, and Shah created the Nalini Shah Cancer Fund in her memory. Its mission is the education, prevention and early detection of cancers in their native land of India.

"This came out of our suffering," Shah says. "When cancer is in the family, everybody suffers — emotionally, financially, in every way. It breaks the family. Nalini took it in good spirits, and people in our temple admired her. So she put a seed in my mind. 'Look, I am suffering this, but if you can do something, let others not suffer.'"

Through the fund — with additional financial support from family and community members — Shah has arranged for guest speakers and volunteer training at the temple, but the bulk of the fund's attention is focused on India, where routine cancer screening is almost non-existent. It sponsored a University of Tennessee medical student for a rotation at Tata Memorial Hospital, one of the leading hospitals in Mumbai, where she could study Indian cancer treatment protocols. Shah also works closely with the Indian Cancer Society to support fully staffed mobile detection units that venture out into the community.

"They're not aware of cancer tests like we are in this country," Shah says. "Even if people are well-to-do, they take it for granted that they will never suffer cancer."

The mobile detection unit has already proved successful. In the first batch of camps sponsored by the fund in February and March of this year, 122 women were tested, and six suspicious cases were reported and referred for treatment. But in areas where there is a built-in resistance to testing and preventative care, the mere participation of dozens of individuals can have a snowball effect.

"The best way to educate people is to provide them with cancer tests like we have and then they talk amongst themselves. The news only spreads by people who have gone through the testing," Shah says. "India is a big, big country, but what I can do is the seed work. I've invested whatever money I have, but I am satisfied that it is paying dividends." — *Patrick S. Broadwater*



"**Bud**" and **Shirley Harvey Sheesley** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a Tauk Danube River cruise. The very first evening after leaving Prague, at a typical "résumé dinner," they told their story of meeting at Bucknell. The astonished other couple turned out to be Deb and **Larry Shapiro '59**. The cruise ended in Budapest with dinner together and more reminiscing.

The world is getting smaller all the time. The Sheesleys continued their celebration with a gathering of their sons and four grandchildren from Oregon and New Hampshire for a week at Basin Harbor Club on Lake Champlain. As Mel Allen would have said, "How about that!"

As for yours truly, I'm getting up there. I'm trying golf and am surprised I can be somewhat successful while playing less and less. I shot the mid-90s on a tough course the other day after playing only twice last year. I can drive and putt.

I can't fully express my thanks for those who will spend a minute or two to tell our classmates how you are doing. They do love to see your name in my column. Regards. — B.B.

1962

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At this writing in early July, I find myself re-living our amazing 50th Reunion Weekend. Once again, thanks to all of you who made the effort to return to campus and enthusiastically participated in the events. Your presence was what made the weekend the success it was. My only regret was that I didn't have nearly enough time to have meaningful conversations with so many of you. Is anyone else experiencing that?

We were especially proud of two of our classmates, who were recipients of the 2012 Alumni Association Awards. **Bill Dearstyn** received the Loyalty to Bucknell Award, which is "awarded to an alumnus or alumna whose service, dedication and commitment to his/her alma mater are extraordinary." **Nancy Dwyer Kolb** was awarded Outstanding Achievement in a Chosen Profession, which is given to "an alumnus or alumna whose professional accomplishments and achievements are exceptionally noteworthy and distinctive in his/her profession." Hearty congratulations to Bill and Nancy!

As for fundraising, we were delighted to learn that we met the challenge of raising \$600,000 for the annual fund. The beautiful enclosed brick patio behind Swartz Hall was named for the Class of 1962 with the presentation of a plaque. As if that weren't enough, at the amazing Reunion Rally on Saturday morning we learned that our class had been awarded the Pedrick Cup, which is awarded to the class with the highest percentage of participation (in our case, over 65 percent) and the Reunion Cup, awarded to the class with the highest annual giving total. We contributed more than \$700,000. Yay for the Class of '62!

For those who were not able to return, you were missed. I do have a list of all the attendees, not including any who were listed as "walk-ins." Unfortunately, space constraints prohibit me from including these names in this column, but if you would like a copy of the list, please feel free to e-mail me.

Seth Kaminsky reports that in July, Eleanor and **Ted Altman** hosted the first Sammie Post-Reunion Reunion at their home in Chappaqua, N.Y. In attendance were Roseanne and **Jerry Cole**, Ronnie and **Barry Gardiner**, Paula and **Jeff Gaynor**, Ann and **Phil Glazer**, Annette and Seth, Renny and **Mike Nachwalter** and Honey and **Howie Solomon**.

The "can you top this" storytelling contest ended in an eight-way tie, and a great time was had by all.

Not to be outdone by the Sammies, we 50th Reunion co-chairs had our own Post Reunion-Reunion in August. We gathered at the lovely Mendenhall Inn in Mendenhall, Pa., for a champagne brunch. Unfortunately, that morning I received a call from **Connie Tressler** who said she was suffering from what sounded like food poisoning, and obviously wouldn't be able to join us. The rest of us, Doss and **Chris Hermann**, **Margie** and **Bob Smink** and I were joined by **Beverly Anderson McCausland** and Marie and **Steve Sugar**. It's always such fun gathering with special Bucknell friends, isn't it?

Sunday morning during Reunion, **Carolyn Wilcox Conway** sat down next to me and asked me exactly what's involved in being Class Notes reporter. Wow! After we had chatted a bit, she said she might be interested but needed to mull it over for a few days. True to her word, a few days later I received an e-mail in which she said she'd be willing to take the helm.

Shortly after Carolyn stepped up to the plate, I received a call from our "Game Man," **Steve Sugar**, who also offered to join the staff. They've spoken to each other as well as **Julie Dreese**, Class Notes editor, and have agreed to "co-report." What a great concept!

So, after about 20 years, I'm signing off as your Class Notes reporter. I feel very privileged to have had this position for so long, but know that Carolyn and Steve will do an exemplary job. Their contact information has been added to the heading. Please make their job an easy one by being in touch with them and, by all means, add them to your Christmas card/newsletter list. Remember, it doesn't have to be earth-shattering news. We all love to read about our classmates. I've made a promise to myself that I'll try to be a contributor! — B.K.S.

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Our 50th Reunion will take place May 31-June 2, 2013. The co-chairs of the Reunion committee are **Rich Fidler**, **Doug Williams**, **Gary Heck** and me. We will meet in Lewisburg on July 27 to get the plan underway. We will be supported by Lu Ann Kerstetter and Karen Landis of Bucknell.

It is extremely important that you take some part in the 50th Reunion event. We hope you will agree to contact some members of our class to encourage them to attend the Reunion or contribute to the event and/or agree to help with some part of the Reunion plan. More information on that situation will come soon. If you have an idea of something we should do at the Reunion please contact any one of the co-chairs.

Our goal is to have the largest Reunion we have ever had and to reflect on what the members of our class have done to make the world a better place. When a class reaches 50 years from graduation, Bucknell goes all out to make us feel appreciated and important.

If you have good news, let me know. — W.S.B.

1964

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Don and **Barbara Plantamura Rodgers** send word. "Bobbie and I own and operate a nice liquor and wine store in Cordova, Tenn. Bobbi would love to retire, but I failed retirement several years ago when I sold the last of my 12 Subway restaurants.

Therefore, I am not about to try something I already failed at." Look up Bobbie and Don on Facebook through Trinity Wine and Liquor.

He says they enjoy watching their grandson, 16, play baseball. "He is actually pretty good; however, I cannot get him interested in Bucknell. Too far away and not on his radar." Don had shoulder replacement surgery in late February on his left shoulder. "Would have thought it to be the other arm that threw the football so many times! The operation was successful and the parts are beginning to feel like they belong to me now." He is back to hitting the golf ball.

Carolyn Martin Argust reports that she did the big turn to 70 in January, so she is ahead of the curve for many of us. When she wrote in July, she was preparing for the annual MS Bike Tour. She has done two century rides and was the oldest female on the Century Tour for the Cure in June. Her MS bike team has 39 members and she'd really like to recruit one more. (Any takers?) The team is MS Miles for Mariann, Carolyn's sister who died of MS in May. It was she who inspired Carolyn to ride, never letting the devastating effects of MS destroy her spirit or sense of humor. But her example moved others. She planned to participate in a 10-day bike trip around Lake Ontario, sponsored by Woman Tours, starting July 23.

"When not training, I'm loving teaching English to recent immigrants from Myanmar, Vietnam, the Congo, Gambia and Napoli. Life is good and retirement fits well. Husband **Tom '63** and I kayak together and enjoy time with our six grandchildren especially when we can have them stay at our cabin in the Finger Lakes with us," Carolyn says.

In June **Rich** and **Sue Bechtold Baker** visited Jim and **Mary Atherton Ketterer** at their home near Harford, Pa. The men caught some fish, and the women kayaked on Beaver Meadow Pond right over the lily pads.

I had a delightful visit with Duncan and **Stevie Downs Hughes '65** and their darling grandson Aiden, 4, who lives in Pittsburgh. The Hughes live in Naperville, Ill. Stevie is involved as always, particularly with Servas — a United Nations affiliate that promotes cross-cultural understanding and peace through home hospitality exchanges. See USServas.org for more information. She is on the national board and a leader in the Partnership and Collaborative on College Campuses. She also chairs the feminist caucus for American Humanist Association and International Humanist and Ethical Union.

Stevie keeps in touch with **Molly Morgan Thibedeau '65**, who lives in Medford, Ore.; **Sue Ward Davis**, who lives in Appleton, Wis., is perky as ever and terrific at telling funny stories; and **Kay Howard '65**,

who moved to Canandaigua and is a potter (Capricornclay.com).

Our own **Ralph Lerner** was featured in a front-page *New York Times* piece on July 22. He is without a doubt one of the most accomplished lawyers in the field of art law and gift and estate taxation and planning in the country.

Mary Ketterer reports that she is in touch with **Barbara Mulane Cooley**. Barb and **Bob** plan to make it to our 2014 Reunion. The two publish a newspaper for Lake Lotawana in Missouri, near Kansas City (www.lakelotawananews.com) and spend their time sailing and enjoying their six grandkids. They even throw in regular games of pickleball and spend their winters in Florida. Barb says she would love to get back in touch with classmates before our big Reunion. E-mail: lotawananews@aol.com.

Kellie Capps is a Chicago

regional representative for Culver-Stockton College. She reports that she met **Meridel Berola Wesely '66**, who faithfully represents Bucknell at the Hinsdale College Fair in Illinois every year. Meridel, an Alpha Chi Omega, is a retired school psychologist and Kellie says she is "a dynamic and fabulous representative of the Bucknell tradition!"

I took my granddaughter, 13, on a Tauck Bridges intergenerational tour to the Canadian Rockies — Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper National Park. I cannot recommend that tour group highly enough; nor can I recommend highly enough taking a grandchild on a one-on-one trip!

Where have you gone Joe DiMaggio? Sure would be nice to hear from folks like **Paul Mendez, Hans Russell, Nancy Nicholson Yoder, Bill Crosswhite, Chris Pechin,**

Ada Wilson Byrnes, Wendy Peyman Eckert, Sally Clute Ott, Amen Hillow and countless others. — B.W.S.

1965

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Most of the news in this column is a continuation of information gathered by **Jeanne Deredita Henderson** in fall 2011. I personally want to thank Jeanne for her labor of love in taking the time to get in touch with members of her Pi Phi pledge class and sharing the information with me.

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THE ELLEN CLARKE BERTRAND SOCIETY

The Bertrand Society honors Bucknell alumni, parents, friends and staff who record estate commitments, establish life income gifts, or make some other form of deferred gift to the University.

The gifts of Bertrand Society members strengthen every facet of the University. We welcome the following new members who recorded such commitments between July 1, 2011, and June 30, 2012.

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Andy Dzurinko '65
Barbara Ann Feldmann '68
Brad '59 and Rhoda Green
David R. Henry '74
Michael E. Kertis '57
Richard '65 and
Constance Gent '66 Layman
Joyce Williams '63 and David Lee

Joan Sternberg Loos '62
Joan Hoshauer Madison '51
Beverly McCausland '62
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R. Lyman '62 and Sally Clute '64 Ott
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the University of Geneva, Switzerland. She has two grandchildren via daughter Nadine. Jeffrey and **Roberta Wood Frackman** retired and moved to Palm Springs, Calif., from Fire Island, N.Y. — giving real meaning to “from sea to shining sea.” **Paula Skibo Thommen** loves retirement on the coast of North Carolina. She plays golf and tennis four times a week. She is publicity director for a local cooperative art gallery and writes art and golf stories for newspapers and magazines. Paula and husband, Rolf, enjoy having her son, daughter and five grandchildren living nearby.

Jim '63 and **Ann Kendall Monteith** live on the farm in Annville, Pa., and spend time at their second home in Deep Creek Lake, Md. Their daughter Julie works and lives in Morgantown, W. Va., with her husband, Chris, and son Lucas. Their son Wes and daughter-in-law Jess live close to Annville. Jim is semi-retired from the photography business and enjoys tinkering with classic Corvettes. Each fall they go to Ireland so Ann can photograph landscapes. Three years ago they started a business called **Persnickety Pet Portraits**. Ann is active as a writer and instructor of photography. As a trustee of Professional Photographers of America Charities, she spearheads the fundraising campaigns for Operation Smile.

Even though 2012 may turn out to be the hottest summer on record, the heat did not keep me from getting to the Jersey shore for my annual Ocean City visit with my cousin **Lucille Haigh Esposito '60**. Most of our favorite childhood haunts are gone, but the Music Pier, the Moorlyn and Strand Theaters, Johnson's caramel corn and Litterer's orange juice spark happy memories. After years of construction, there is a double bridge between Ocean City and Somers Point, eliminating that dreaded traffic circle. Most of us enjoy summer travels visiting family and Bucknell friends, how about you? — L.H.T.

1966

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I know you are reading the Fall issue, but I'm sitting here in Durham during the record-setting July heat wave listening to the Beach Boys' latest collection of songs, “That's Why God Made the Radio.” One song in particular resonates with our age group: “Isn't It Time?” Their wonderful harmonies bring back many happy memories of carefree days on campus and the year-end trip to Ocean City. It also recalls happy summer trips to the Jersey shore during my high school years.

The year 2012 has been filled with nostalgia for the members of our class, because it is the year of our 50th high school reunions. **Bart Frame** writes that in May he accompanied his wife, Joan, to her 50th reunion in the Philadelphia area at Lower Merion High School. He mentions that **Flossie Graber Watt** and **Judy Reimer Smith** were also among those in the Class of '62 celebrating. I heard all about the fun times at that reunion from Flossie when I visited her in June in Avalon, N.J.

Bart was so filled with nostalgia that after he returned home to California, he got together for lunch with his old Fiji roommate **Gary Gunsel** and his wife, Patsy, who live north of San Francisco. Bart returned to Philadelphia in June for his own high school reunion. Also attending that reunion were Elly and **Eds Fleming**. After the reunion, Bart got together with Marie and **Bill Orr**, who live in Wayne, Pa. Bart writes that he and Joan moved from Maine to Lincoln, Calif., five years ago to be near their kids and grandkids. They love the good weather and the California lifestyle. Several times a year they see **Ed '69** and **Michele Mansuy Farver '69**, who live in nearby Napa. Their friends **Dave '68**

and **Fay Haney Deysher '68** will visit Bart and Joan at their cottage in Maine in late July.

My dear friend **Rita Rapaport Rowan** called me to make me jealous of her trip to Paris and the Loire Valley. Before she left for France, she attended her 50th reunion at Carle Place High School on Long Island. She and her classmates were honored at the graduation ceremonies. She really loved seeing old friends and especially enjoyed meeting this year's graduating class.

Earlier in the spring, I heard from **Bob and Marilyn Olson Parks '68**, who came home to Maryland from a month-long trip to Australia and New Zealand. Highlights of their trip were the Great Barrier Reef and Milford Sound. Bob reports that he is retired and looking forward to golf and kayaking on the Chesapeake. They moved to the Chesapeake Bay area 10 years ago from Connecticut.

Mary and **Steve Rexford** responded to my plea for news. He is retired and they moved from Connecticut to Mechanicsburg, Pa. He writes that he is a devoted grandfather, and in his free time does volunteer work with drug and alcohol felons. He also does some consulting with family-owned businesses. Of course, Steve is a passionate Bucknell men's lacrosse fan. He was one of the founders of the team and its coach when it was a club in '65 and '66. If you go to the lacrosse web page, I think you can see Steve in the video where he discusses coaching the club team. He and fellow Bucknell teammate **Steve Patterson** played in the Vail, Colo., lacrosse tournament, but says he gave up his beloved lacrosse this year. “Enough is enough.”

Bob Kahn is as witty as he was back in the day when my friends and I would hitch a ride with him down the hill. He wisecracked on every line of his message. Is there a *Saturday Night Live* for seniors around 8 p.m.? Bob has a law practice in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he and his wife, Andrea, have lived since 1978. They have two

adult children, Jessica, married and teaching pre-school in NYC, and Zachary, single, who is a writer, director and (no surprise) stand-up comic in Los Angeles. Bob also is a certified circuit court mediator in Florida. It occupies his time while he and Andrea wait to become grandparents.

Gary and **Meg Cochran Miller** write that she is back in action after back surgery. They are retired and live on Skidaway Island, Ga., where they enjoy golf, boating, biking and volunteer activities. Meg is such an energetic person. She is planning to go on safari in Africa in September and snorkel off Kauai in November. They are obviously enjoying their retirement.

Bill Katz writes that he retired from his second career at NYU. For many years he was a dentist in private practice on Long Island. During that period, he also taught in the dental school and did research at Stony Brook. Later, he taught residents at the graduate level in the dental school at NYU and then served as a clinical director. Bill told me that he felt that he would do something other than private practice. He derived great pleasure from his teaching career and received several professional awards from both universities. After he sold his practice in 2006, he and Barb moved to a lake in Hope Township, N.J., to be closer to NYU. They have two adult children, **Lonne '94** and daughter Audra, who went to Syracuse.

There are four grandchildren as well. Their daughter will be visiting them in August with her two children. After a busy career, Bill is not sitting and staring at the lake. He is exploring becoming an EMT.

I was pleasantly surprised by a reply to my plea for news from **Homan Hallock**. He is a man of few words. “I'm afraid there's not much material here. Still on the Eastern Shore, Md., where I grew up. I work for a boatyard part time and crab commercially the rest. **Dick Pace's** adventures are much more entertaining.”

Speaking of my old friend Dick Pace, he is planning a 10-day raft trip on the Colorado River in September. I warned him, "No stand up comedy, Dick."

Wishing you happy holidays and wonderful adventures. Don't forget to tell your class reporter about them. — K.M.

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Stephen Yeatman (spyman646@sbcglobal.net) swung by Vermont on his trip east this summer. We took the boat out, hiked Deer Leap and caught up as best we could in three days. He is an investment adviser in San Francisco. **Jim Morgan** planned to drive up from Lake Fairlee for dinner but had a last-minute glitch, which nixed the visit. He works in his second career with a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson. It has him traveling a lot, including several trips to Australia. E-mail: GMorgan7@its.jnj.com.

Bob Bartunek works full time practicing law in Kansas City and plans to come to the 2013 Reunion. E-mail: rbartunek@sblsg.com. **Ginny Beck Klute** also plans to attend Reunion and hopes to hear from classmates, including those who are also planning to attend. E-mail: roostervpk@aol.com.

Jim Reese '69 hosted us for another JazzFest this spring in New Orleans, which held up to its billing as the best modern day music festival imaginable. Jim officially retired from his second career with the Port of

New Orleans and plans several trips. E-mail: jreesenola@aol.com. **Bob Rovegno** moved from Palm Coast to Flagler Beach, Fla., to be nearer to the water. He says his golf game is taking shape. E-mail: bobrovegno@yahoo.com. **Shelley Weisberg** promises to visit Florida this fall and will undoubtedly attend Reunion. E-mail: weisberg@citolink.net. Please mark your calendars. Our 45th Reunion is scheduled for May 31 through June 2, 2013. I'm interested in hearing from those of you who plan to attend. It's hard to believe that it's been 45 years. — G.V.

1969

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Dave Hesser writes after reading about **Fred Smith's** passing in the Summer issue of *Bucknell Magazine* and says it reminded him of a story from many years ago. "I was the damage control assistant on a destroyer 'parked' in Subic Bay, Philippines, for a couple of weeks. There was some kind of a big deal at the Officers' Club and all visiting officers were 'encouraged' to attend. While I was there, I spied another officer across the room, and I thought that he looked familiar, but I couldn't place him. He gave me the same kind of quizzical look, so we got together and did the 'Where do I know you from?' game. As it turns out, it was Fred, so we swapped stories about Bucknell, lacrosse and all the stuff that two guys 10,000 miles from home would talk about," he says. That memory was the first thing that came to mind when he read Fred's obituary. He offers his thoughts and condolences to Fred's family.

Dave says he celebrated his 35th anniversary with Hewlett-Packard and will retire soon. He lives in Rio Rancho, N.M., and coaches soccer at the local

high school. He was featured in the *Rio Rancho Observer* in recognition of his 35th year of coaching youth soccer. You can read the article at www.rrobsobserver.com/sports/article_0980e178-e626-11e0-83d3-001cc4c002e0.html.

He says that his door is always open to Bucknellians roaming through his neck of the woods. — P.D.

1970

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John Richards was named CEO of Envision EMI, a provider of educational, leadership and career-focused programs for high-achieving students. He served as CEO and director of Gift Corp. and for the past five years was a principal and managing director at the New England Consulting Group. He also served as CEO of Elizabeth Arden Red Door, Dean & DeLuca and the Picture People. He was president of North American Operations at Starbucks and an executive vice-president of Four Seasons Hotels. — L.H.D.

1971

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With no plans to retire in the near future, **Stephen Schier** reports that he is exhibiting a second set of his photos of places including the Middle East, Europe, Long Island and Bucknell at the Freeport Recreation Center on Long Island. He must have followed in the footsteps of his first-year roommate **William Irwin**. Stephen says he is in touch with his across-the-hall first-year roommate **Carl Johnson**.

1972

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Hosted by **Sue Martell Baird**, a group of Bucknell women gathered for a wonderful weekend in Bridgehampton, N.Y. Sue, **Pam Silkworth Finn**, **Janet Cunningham**, **Dottie Fries Johnson**, **Pam Dingwall Herring**, **Judy DiSerafino Huey**, **Lorrie Cangelosi Zorbo**, **Patti Shultzaberger Sharpe** and me comprised the group. With splendid weather, we spent time at the pool, the beach, dining out and catching up on lives that include such hot topics as downsizing, grandchildren, retirement and the challenges of caring for aging parents. On a lighter note, Pam had us all in stitches with her very large box of Bucknell memorabilia, which included — among tickets, programs and rush souvenirs — her freshman dink!

Patti and her husband, **Alan**, live in Germany, but expect to be home in 2013. Judy told us that one of her son Miles' professors in his sports master's program at San Diego State was **Jim Lackritz**, **Steve Baird's** tennis partner at Bucknell. Jim is one of the creators of that program of study, and Judy was delighted to see him at Miles' graduation in June.

I heard from **Nigel Yorwerth** via Facebook, and am happy to say that he looks like a very distinguished version of his young self! He lives in Bozeman, Mont., and enjoys traveling all over the world. He has a business there as a publishing consultant and literary agent.

And **Chuck Resnick**, who is one of my best correspondents, welcomed his first grandson!

Wishing all of you a happy 40th anniversary of our Commencement. I'd love to hear from you, especially those who were able to be in Lewisburg and who have news about yourselves or those with whom you reminisced. — A.S.B.

1973

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Christopher Olson of Shamokin Dam, Pa., was chosen as president-elect of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association (POMA), a state-wide organization for physicians holding the doctor of osteopathic medicine degree. He is a family physician at Family Practice Center, P.C. in Shamokin Dam and is president of the medical staff at Evangelical Community Hospital in Lewisburg.

Dave Stacy reports that he joined Allianz Life Insurance Company as senior manager of IT Controls and Security Operations. He finds information security and privacy an exciting and challenging field and has no plans to retire any time soon.

He and Leisl celebrated their 25th anniversary last year and are empty nesters. Their oldest son, Pete, is a fifth-year senior in chemical and environmental engineering at the University of Arizona where he is on their nationally ranked swim team. Greg is a junior at the University of Utah where he is studying architecture, working part-time and skiing.

Dave keeps busy as web master, PA announcer and reporter for the local high school swim team. He's also in his 30th year as an admissions volunteer and enjoys representing Bucknell at local college fairs and speaking with admitted students each spring. — S.L.C.

1974

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1975

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In April, five Class of 1975 friends, along with **Schley Wraight Brandt**, their beloved R.A. from freshman year, flew from Montana, Colorado, Illinois and New Hampshire to reunite at my Mount Gretna, Pa., cottage. For **Donna Whitman, Phyllis Gunn, Christine Tschopp Brennan, Patty Rothermel McKenzie**, Schley and me, the stories and the laughter never stopped over the course of the three days. Before we parted, we began to hatch plans for our next mini reunion to be held in Colorado!

Classmate **Donald Isken** is this year's recipient of the Delaware State Bar Association's Community Service Award. He is the head of Morris, Nichols, Arsht and Tunnell commercial real estate law practice. He concentrates in real estate law and land use regulation.

In May, I was blessed to accompany my husband, Jeff, on another great adventure as he biked the Atlantic Coast Trail from Key West, Fla., to Bar Harbor, Maine. He averaged 80 miles a day as I drove the support van, and we spent 42 days on the road. One of the best parts of the journey was stopping to see several Bucknell friends along our route, including **Barry '76** and **Barb Mitchell Poliner '76** in Palm Coast, Fla., and Glenn and Patty in Hampton Beach, N.H. Our photos/blog can be accessed at www.crazyguyonabike.com/doc/atlanticcoast2012. — N.Q.B.

1976

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The only thing I have to report is that Class of '76 is looking for a new class reporter. My husband, David, and I are enjoying our condo in Rehoboth Beach, Del. If you're ever in the area, give us a call at 717-503-3438, we'd love a visit!

If you are interested in becoming the class reporter for Class of '76, contact Class Notes Editor Julie Dreese at classnotes@bucknell.edu. — M.S.G.

1977

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Hello fellow Bucknellians! News here includes the graduation of my older daughter Kathryn, 25, from Boston University with her master's in epidemiology and younger daughter Margaret, 22, from Carnegie Mellon with her bachelor's in statistics on the same day in May. With both girls launched successfully into independent adulthood (hmmm ...) and the two of us working in downtown D.C., Carl and I decided to downsize to a townhome in Rosslyn, across the Potomac River from Georgetown. If you can find the guest bed amongst the boxes, you're welcome to stay! I work at the State Department in the Bureau of International Organization Affairs, which primarily supports the U.S. mission to the United Nations. I'm expecting to run into more Bucknell alumni here than I did in my previous assignments in New Delhi and West Africa. In fact, I already had a wonderful and unexpected meeting with **Gail Palmer**, a fellow bio major, who was in town from Southern California. We had a splendid reunion, reminiscing about Bucknell days and getting caught up on the years since ... there have sure been a lot of them.

Jeff Kwall, who is the Kathleen and Bernard Beazley Professor

of Law at Loyola University Chicago School of Law, testified before the House Ways and Means Committee in Washington, D.C. at a hearing on the tax reform of closely held business. He published the fourth edition of his law school casebook, *The Federal Income Taxation of Corporations, Partnerships, Limited Liability Companies and Their Owners* (Foundation Press, 2012). He can be reached at jkwall@luc.edu. — E.L.S.

1978

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I hope everyone had a relaxing, fun summer. Having endured two weeks of 90-degree weather I am looking forward to the cooling temperatures of the fall. Sadly, no news from classmates arrived for publication in this issue.

I did, however, have the pleasure of meeting **Lindsay Chesterfield Griffiths '03** at a festival near my home. Her husband was wearing a Bucknell T-shirt, which, of course, caught my eye and resulted in our meeting. We have already made plans to look each other up at Reunion next summer. Speaking of which, believe it or not, summer 2013 is our 35th. Scary, isn't it? Hope to hear from you soon. — K.M.A.

1979

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As a rule, our class does a good job of sending news to this reporter. This time, however,

my mailbox and e-mail box were empty. I made a promise to myself when I took over as your class reporter that I would never send in an empty column. So, here goes!

Philip Roth '54 is one of Bucknell's most famous alumni. Author of more than 30 novels, winner of numerous literary awards, Roth, in his 80s, continues to churn out literary wonders. I began work on my first novel four years ago. As a father of six with a daytime job, it is a wonder to me that I am actually nearing the end of my second draft. If all goes well, I may actually have a novel out there in print. My goal is not to topple Roth from his place as the most prolific Jewish novelist graduate of Bucknell. I am happy to be second.

We are expecting a visit from **Ira Leff** and his family in August. It will be their first family visit to Israel. Ira and I lived together in Martin House, which served as the home of the Jewish Studies Program. I will have a full report for the next issue, but please, dear alumni of the Class of '79, don't let that be the only news story for the next issue. Send me your news: special events in your life, visits with other members of our class, etc. My mailbox is waiting. — A.S.

WEST COAST WONDER

Kristina Murphy Leslie '86 didn't set out to be CFO of a high-profile company such as DreamWorks. And the thought of working in the entertainment business never crossed her mind.

Leslie grew up in Short Hills, N.J., a short drive from New York City, where her father was a partner in the private banking firm Brown Brothers Harriman. Undecided in her career direction, she pursued economics at Bucknell because it would give her fundamental business training while allowing her to take courses in other areas of interest. Ultimately, she followed her father to Wall Street, working as a financial analyst for Shearson Lehman Brothers. After earning a master's from Columbia University, she married another New Jersey-born Bucknell economics major, **Reid Leslie '86**, and began looking for treasury jobs in New York.

She found one at Paramount Communications, the parent company of Paramount Pictures, Simon & Schuster, Madison Square Garden and other sports and entertainment properties.

"I never ever thought about working in entertainment because I grew up on the East Coast, and I don't think you think of that generally," Leslie says. "But when I got there, it dawned on me that a treasury job is a treasury job. Wouldn't it be more interesting doing it in an entertainment company?"

Within a few years, her former boss at Paramount, Ronald Nelson, was pushing for her to join DreamWorks, which was then in its infancy. After politely rebuffing a few offers, Kris and Reid relented. They uprooted their young family — their sons were 3 and 1 at the time; a third son would be born two years later — and left New York City for the unknown environs of the West Coast.

Starting as head of corporate finance and strategic planning, Leslie became CFO in 2003 and oversaw the reorganization of the company and the \$840 million initial public offering of its biggest piece, DreamWorks Animation (DWA). As CFO of DWA she negotiated the sale of DreamWorks Studios to Viacom and helped steer the company through a series of very public lawsuits and an SEC inquiry, all of which were resolved in DWA's favor. She retired in 2007.

"It was the most amazing period in my life," she says. "The opportunities, what I learned, the people I met, the incredible challenges, those were experiences I'll never forget. There were great high points and terrible low points, but I felt good when I left.

"I never regretted making the move for that job." — *Patrick S. Broadwater*



1980

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I was close to Lewisburg in May when I attended Susquehanna University's graduation. Interestingly I stayed at a bed and breakfast, which would be fun and appropriate for Bucknellians and their families. Check out the Bison Farm Bed and Breakfast at www.bisonfarm.net for your next Bucknell weekend. Have a great autumn and drop a note if you have a minute. — D.L.H.

1981

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I was fortunate to run into a few Bucknellians thanks to some Bucknell events and some fun travel experiences. In April, our daughter Kate and I attended a very helpful session on college admissions run by **Patti Struble Flannery '86** of the Alumni Office. While there, a familiar face I hadn't seen in more than 30 years popped in the room — **Paul Bamford '83**. Paul was there with his family and lives

nearby in Westwood, Mass. I think he said he's worked for Procter & Gamble since graduating and was in the Boston area for many years. I got to know Paul well when I was an R.A. on First East. He went to high school with **Julie Crossman Holland '83**, who lived on First East, so he'd visit often. Great to see you, Paul, and good luck with the college search!

In June, we were fortunate to travel as a family to the Eastern Mediterranean on a cruise. It was a wonderful trip and we got to meet some folks on the ship, including Tom and **Linda Page Parr '76**, who live in the Chicago area. Imagine my surprise

when she told us that she went to Bucknell! They are a great couple to travel with.

In July, Steve, **David '16** and I attended his Bison Gathering — for incoming freshmen — at the home of **Kathy** and **Bill LaPoint P'13**. I was thrilled to see Sharon and **Carl Turissini** there as their son **Evan '16** is incoming. Carl hasn't changed a bit. He is a cardiologist and they live in Winchester, Mass. We look forward to seeing more of the Turissinis now that the boys are in the same class.

Kirsten Schubauer Heine-mann sent a great picture of her with her son **Andrew '12** at the Olympic trials for swimming in Omaha, Neb. How cool is it.

that he is so accomplished that he could try out for the Olympics? He didn't make the team but the experience of competing with world-class athletes had to be awesome.

Please be in touch. There must be news you'd like to share. — C.C.R.

1982

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I was on campus twice this spring, first for the graduation of my son **Steven '12** and then again for our 30th Reunion. Watching Steven grow and hear him describe his experiences at Bucknell has been thrilling because I knew what he was talking about since I had experienced it too, but I expected that. What I didn't expect was the feeling I had when I welcomed him into the Bucknell community of graduates. It is such a special bond.

A nice addition to graduation weekend was the candlelight ceremony on the Academic Quad the night before Commencement. There were at least six of us who had children graduate in the Class of 2012, **Kathy Bittner, Rich** and **Nancy Jo Patterson Pisano, Emmett Seaborn, Doug Smoot** and me. If I missed anyone, please let me know — and let me know your impressions of graduation weekend.

I was happy to reconnect with old friends at Reunion. From the deluge of rain on Friday night to breakfast in the Elaine Langone Center, I loved every minute of being back in Lewisburg! The celebrating started Friday night at our cocktail party where I talked to many people who I hadn't talked with since our undergraduate days.

A common topic of conversation was having children who attend Bucknell. I spoke with **Pam Stites** and **Richard Rowe**. Their son **Griffin Rowe '14**

attends Bucknell. They drove up for the Friday night party and were off to Boston early Saturday morning to attend a wedding — that's dedication! **Frank Davis, Melissa Campbell Plaisance, Frank** and **Pat Perazzini** and **Doug** and **Kelly Trageser Collett** all had children who were Reunion class ambassadors. I spotted one of my son's good friends **Kerry Lowry '12** at the cocktail party and knew that her parents **Steve** and **Peggy Hattings Lowry '81** had to be nearby.

John and **Christie Wholey Kelly '83** drove in from Indianapolis with their two dogs. **Karin Kiel Lackey** flew in from Oklahoma. She hadn't been on campus since our fifth Reunion and I hadn't seen her since she moved to Tulsa 25 years ago. She is in between careers at the moment so she is concentrating on her running. **Kathy Freeman Hennessy** flew in from Portland, Ore. She hadn't attended any Reunions until our 25th and had such a good time that she came out again for our 30th.

On Saturday the rain cleared away and gave us the chance to wander around campus. I ran into **Larry Esposito** and met his wife and kids. I saw his freshman roommate, **Bill Baker**, at lunch and heard how two of his girls are getting married this fall. We wandered down to the bookstore where I ran into **Trish Campbell** who somehow I had missed seeing five years ago. She is an optometrist in New Hampshire. I am looking forward to having another reunion with her in Massachusetts. I also saw **Jackie Mendel, Mary Gibbons Hunter** and **Chi Chi Light Dealtrey**, who all look exactly the same as they did 30 years ago! At dinner **Chi Chi** showed me pictures from a party on 3 1/2 Roberts from our freshman year.

After lunch **Karin, Lauren Shiffrin Huelsebusch** and I stopped by Hunt for the sorority open houses. We had a delightful time talking to some recent Kappa grads and were able to take a peek into the Kappa suite. Maybe it's my imagination,

but it looked much nicer than when we were there! I met up with **George '81** at Sigma Chi where he and **Doug Collett** laughed that the books in the living room bookcase were the exact same ones that were there when they lived there. **Luanne Savino O'Loughlin** and **Marianne Werson Imhoff** told me to report that everyone who came back to Reunion all look the same and smart, too.

Eric Allgaier writes saying he saw several Bucknellians this year, including **Sally Neiser** who is a school principal in Los Angeles; his old roommate, **Dave Beltramello**, in Suffield, Conn.; and the best man from his wedding, **Scott Armacost**, who was the co-leader of the BJRE and plays in the Oakland, Calif., area.

In April he reunited with a number of track alumni at Bucknell to honor the 1981-82 XC indoor and outdoor track teams that won the Triple Crown East Coast Championships. Our class was well represented by **Rich Coffin, Bob Murdock, Mark Kaplan, Dave Folsom, Tom Madigan** and **Mark Barbour**.

"Several of us went to 'Bucknell Summer Camp' at Rich's Lake Keuka vacation house last August, where we tried to hurt ourselves with a variety of outdoor activities," Eric says. Classmates there included **Gene Foley, Bob, Dave, Rich** and **Eric**.

He reports that last year he and **Don Harris** rode their bikes 117 miles from McLean, Va., to Dewey Beach, Del., as part of the 35th annual "Tour D'Ewey." This summer they also participated in the 100-mile Bike MS ride, through Virginia. Eric finished eight years of serving on the Alumni Association board of directors and executive board. He serves on the Bison Club board of directors, representing men's and women's track and field and cross country.

"Both of my daughters have studied Japanese since elementary school so last summer we took them to Japan. It was very hot, but a

fascinating and beautiful country and they were very appreciative of us coming, when many tourists were staying away due to the disaster," he says. Eric is the group manager for environmental, health and safety for Sprint Nextel where he is involved in sustainability efforts.

Gary Resnick, a shareholder in the Fort Lauderdale office GrayRobinson, was re-elected to serve as mayor of the City of Wilton Manors, a position he has held since 2008.

At a ceremony conducted at Camp Edwards Massachusetts, Lieutenant Colonel **Robert DeSousa** was awarded the Meritorious Service medal. Bob is a traditional Pennsylvania Guardsman and serves in his civilian occupation as state director for Senator Pat Toomey. He lives with his wife and four children in West Hanover Township, Pa. — R.G.K.

1983

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I received an update from a fellow Fourth Wester and my Alpha Chi little sister, **Trish McGee**, after I connected with her on Facebook. She writes that she's "so thrilled to announce the birth of my first granddaughter, Aubrey Ann, to my older son, Ryan, and his wife, Tiffany. Together with my husband, Keith, we have seven grandchildren. Ryan's family lives in York, Pa., so I am lucky to spend loads of time with them." Trish teaches philosophy at York College. Her younger son, Michael, is teaching English at a private international school in Palo Alto, Calif.

On a sad note, many Bucknellians knew Trish's mother, Pauline McGee, who passed away in May. Among those attending and participating in her memorial from our time at

Bucknell were **Ed Hughes, Pat Flannery '80** and **Jim Tomeo '80**. E-mail: pmcgee@ycp.edu.

In July, **Sara Allen Lepkofker, Jim '82** and I enjoyed spending time with Scott and **Meg Barron Born**. Their twins' baseball team was playing in a huge, Atlanta-based tournament so the Borns were based in Alpharetta for more than a week. Meg and Scott got to see lots of the metro area, driving from one ball field to another while dodging the mid-summer afternoon thunderstorms so common here. Meg also learned some tricks to removing Georgia clay from white baseball pants. We were delighted to see them and the boys played well enough to attract attention from the numerous scouts and college coaches in town! Meg returned home, re-packed and flew to Amsterdam to spend a week with daughter **Kristen '13**, who finished up a month of study at Westminster College in London.

Dennis and Sara are so proud of their University of Georgia graduate. Their daughter Amanda earned her degree in finance and works at Coca-Cola on the McDonald's account. Sara mentioned that she and Dennis literally bumped into Trish in July 2011 as they were arriving at an airport in Costa Rica. Unfortunately, they only had about 45 seconds to talk before Trish and Kevin's plane was boarding for departure. What a small world! Anyone else have any "small world Bucknell" stories?

Hope to see everyone on campus at our 30th Reunion in June! Hope you are enjoying your summer! — T.T.E.

1984

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This was my first Bucknell Reunion Weekend since moving to Lewisburg last summer, and

it was wonderful to be able to walk to all the festivities from our house on Saint George Street. I especially enjoyed a canoe trip down the Susquehanna from Milton to Lewisburg, and paddled along with **Andy '81** and **Pam Taylor Marsh '82**, here with their daughters from Colorado. It was a great morning to be on the river, but my arms were sure sore the next day!

Kathy Eckert completed the Bailey Hundo in June, a 100-mile endurance mountain bike race that starts and ends in Bailey, Colo. She won her age group and was the fifth overall woman. She followed up with the Breckenridge 100 in July to commemorate her 50th birthday. The Breckenridge course climbs 13,719 feet over 100 miles, making it her second 100-mile mountain bike race and fifth race over 60 miles.

Kathy writes, "Breck 100 was the most challenging race of my life and a great experience. My training paid off." She met her goal of sub 12 hours by nailing the finish at 11 hours 35 minutes, and was third woman overall. Way to go, Kathy! — G.D.T.

1985

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Peter Fosl writes with lots of news. He published *The Big Lebowski and Philosophy: Keeping Your Mind Limber with Abiding Wisdom*, a book on philosophy and pop culture. It is available on amazon.com. He also has an essay on military suicide and American political culture in the fall issue of *Salmagundi Magazine*. He is a philosophy professor and chair of the philosophy program at Transylvania University and editor of *FORsooth*, a small progressive newspaper in Louisville (www.FORsoothnewspaper.org). Congrats!

Bethany Dreyer Weiss writes that she misses central

Pennsylvania, especially the four unique seasons. She and Chris live in Houston. She loves her third career — moving from public accounting to full-time mom to teacher. Bethany finished her third half-marathon and they celebrated their 25th anniversary. Their daughter Emily, 22, finished graduate school and is an accountant in Washington, D.C. Christian, 19, finished his first year of college, studying criminal justice.

Suz Lindsley Stiles competed in the New Jersey State Triathlon with **Janice Heymann Urbans** and **Linda Robinson** in July. They said it was a fun race. Suz attended Delta Gamma's 65th Convention in June.

Beth Oyer Schwartz '91 and **Corinne Morgan Clark '05** were also there, as well as chapter president **Laura Neely '13**. The Bucknell chapter did well at the awards banquet and it was fun to cheer as Laura crossed the stage. Suz was installed on Delta Gamma's council as vice president, collegians.

Tammy Singleton-English was nominated to serve as a council board member for the Solo and Small Firm Practitioners section of the Allegheny County Bar Association in Pittsburgh.

Bill McKinney was named president of Valdosta State University and started on July 1. He was vice chancellor for academic affairs at Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne (IPFW) and prior to that, was dean of the College of Humanities, Fine and Performing Arts at Slippery Rock University and chair of the Department of Philosophy and Religion at Southeast Missouri State University. He taught at these three institutions, as well as the University of Kentucky. In 2009 Bill was picked as one of 25 members of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities' (AASCU) national Red Balloon Project. The group was charged with developing a new approach to undergraduate education that is responsive to public demands for greater accountability in higher education results in a new

era of reduced state funding. He is active in the work of Phi Kappa Phi honor society, serving on the national board of directors and in various volunteer roles.

Vernon Leighton published a serious article in literary scholarship. Interestingly, his article began back in my undergraduate days as an English major, when he read the novel *A Confederacy of Dunces* in 1984. The article on the novel is in the Winter 2012 issue of the journal *Renascence*.

Many thanks to the classmates who wrote in for this edition of Class Notes. All the best to you and yours! — C.R.T.

1986

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Edward James writes of a recent career and lifestyle change he made. Struggling with obesity and pre-diabetes, he read *The China Study* by T. Colin Campbell, Ph.D. and *The Spectrum* by Dean Ornish, MD. These books prompted him to eat more fruits, vegetables and whole grains, and to include exercise, as well as yoga and meditation in his daily routine.

In 2011 he founded Heal2B-Free, LLC. (heal2bfree.com). Heal2BFree focuses on helping individuals, organizations and businesses develop and implement action plans for healthy lifestyles and is committed to closing the health disparities gap. Ed hosts a blog/talk-radio show, "Funerals and Fried Chicken," where the critical role of societal infrastructure with regard to preventive health is discussed. Radio show recordings and articles are archived on the Heal2BFree website. Ed has a certificate in plant-based nutrition from Cornell University and is the healthy lifestyle expert for BlackDoctor.org, regularly writing preventive health related articles.

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Registration information will be available in early March.



Cheryl Gilbert Morris passes along some sad news, the death of **Joe Cobbs**, a fellow EE and an SPE member. She and Joe reconnected through Facebook. Our sympathies go out to his family and friends. *Note: Joe's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

Amy DeLuca Kafaf tells us, "In the fall, my son Nick will be going to Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. My husband and I are the proud parents of a 'Diplomat.' It was his first choice, so he is really excited and looking forward to going (which makes it easier on my emotions at this time)! My daughter, Helena, likes the medical field and will be an incoming junior at a high school in our area that specializes in health and science." Amy says that although she graduated with a bachelor's in business administration, she realized that her passion is teaching. She earned a master's in teaching and is an elementary school teacher for children with special needs.

"I joined **Patti Struble Flannery** and **Theza Griesman Friedman** for a 'girls weekend' at the Jersey shore. We had lots of fun and hope to make it an annual event," Amy says. Contact: 732-865-5664 or at ajkfhnj@aol.com.

Lawrence Hochman updates us on the Class of '86 Facebook page. He reports that he's been back to Bucknell more in the past year than in the past 25. He is proud to add that his daughter **Leah '16** took the early decision route. She is the third generation Bucknellian following in the footsteps of her grandmother **Elaine Chazen Hochman '59**, her aunt **Rachel '92** and Lawrence. "The campus is just amazing, what growth," he notes.

Robb and I have a friend whose daughter is bound for Bucknell in the fall. It was fun to lend her our old Bucknell memorabilia to display at her high school graduation party. Our son Ryan enters his senior year and Bucknell is one of the schools he is considering, unless he has already overloaded

on blue and orange for the past 17 years.

Who else has a college-bound child? Any tips for the rest of us? Please stop by the Bucknell University Class of '86 Facebook page, too! — J.D.C.

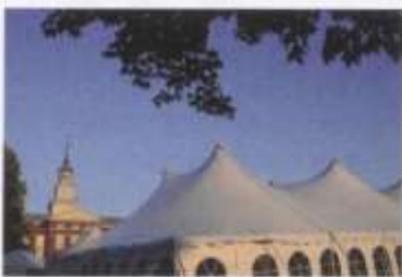
1987

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Reunion has come and gone and what a great time I had catching up with so many of you. As usual, the campus looked beautiful and it brought back fond memories of my days at Bucknell and all the special friends I made. The campus has grown a lot and the new bookstore in town is impressive.

I was pleasantly surprised to see my friend, **Romy Grant Callahan**, who I haven't seen in at least 15 years. **Julie Linwood**, Romy and I had fun catching up about our semester in Vienna together and laughing about our exploits traveling in Europe. I was happy to visit with **Bryan Huber** after many years of not seeing him and hearing about his life in Vermont with **Sandy D'Alesandro Huber** and their son, Hans.

Pat '84 and **Adrienne VandenHeuval Cusick** were there with their three children and getting ready for a trip to China with her family. I caught up with my friend and fellow biology major **Gayle Groeller Regan** who was there with her husband, John. She is in school to be a nurse practitioner. I can't mention everyone I spoke with but I enjoyed connecting with you — thank you for coming back! — L.C.H.



1988

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Kevin Stewart writes that he can't believe that 25 years have passed since we left Lewisburg. He says he sometimes wonders what he has to show for his life and then he remembers. "I have a wonderful wife and three great kids. I retired from the Coast Guard as an officer after 20 years. I was a New York City teacher, a New York City fireman right after 9/11 and now a fireman in Eastchester." He also coaches varsity football and substitutes at Bronxville High School. Did I mention he is a part owner in three restaurants and hopes to expand in the future? "Bucknell gave me great confidence that I could do anything, that I could achieve more than I previously thought," he says.

Kevin needs some help from the Bucknell community. He says he played semi-pro football for the FDNY football team for six years as an offensive lineman, tipping the scales at 306 lbs. His "wake up call" came when his mother passed away from lung cancer in December 2010. Kevin vowed to get back in control, joined the New York Road Runners club and ran for various causes. Not only did he lose more than 100 pounds, he completed two half-marathons and is preparing for the NYC marathon in November.

Through the NYC marathon, Kevin is raising money for two charitable causes. The first cause is Team for Kids, a program that helps kids in the NYC area achieve a healthy lifestyle through running and other physical fitness activities. The second charity is nearer and dearer to his heart: it is the Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation (MMRF). Funds go directly to research for the

cure of this terrible blood cancer. "Like I said, this one is a little more special because my brother has been battling this disease for close to five years now." He hopes the Bucknell community can help. Visit: www.runwiththk.org/profile/publicpage/8321 and www.active.com/donate/2012mmrfnyc/nyckpstew.

And in November, for anyone in the NYC area, there is an after-marathon party at the Bullpen, 88th and First Ave. Come by and enjoy!

Kevin has a rising senior, about whom he shares. "Although I told her it is her choice to what college she attends, deep down inside I am hoping she will be a Bucknellian! By the time Reunion rolls around I hope she will be enrolled for her freshman year!" He'll see us all in June.

Speaking of athletes, **Joe Huttemann** of Martin Banks law firm competed in Philadelphia's Tough Mudder race, running 13 miles and scaling 15 obstacles.

I had a great time attending the Bucknell Welcome Event for incoming freshmen from the Pittsburgh area. It was graciously hosted by **Eric** and **Mary Lou Hagman P'15**, whose son **Nevin '15** will be a sophomore. I met the Hags at the hockey rink, as their younger son Arden is on my son Jack's team. Mary Lou proudly wears her Bucknell sportswear, so we immediately discovered our connection. Dean of Students **Susan Lantz** and **Josh Trego**, assistant director of the parents fund and family programs, were also on hand at the event, direct from Lewisburg.

If you already sent one off to college, you are ahead of me. It's amazing how much technology plays a role in the whole experience. Everything can be loaded on your student ID card. You won't need quarters for laundry, just swipe your ID. Does that also apply to vending machines? I recall emptying the Hunt Hall snack machine a few times (which, remarkably, we also did without coins, due to a slight malfunction of the machine). Disappointingly, clean sheets every week are

a thing of the past, as "Mary Mac" as we know it no longer exists. Also past its time is the Freshman Quad as these rising freshmen have rooms in Swartz, Vedder, Larison (renovated in 1995, but without air conditioning) and the newest dorm, McDonnell Hall. Each hall is a combination of men and women, freshmen and upperclassmen.

Despite technology's grip, Susan suggested that care packages from home are extremely welcome. Remember seeing the yellow card indicating you had a "parcel too big" to be delivered to your mailbox? In use, though some of the "parcels" are shipments of merchandise that students ordered online.

Pittsburgh boasts an impressive list of first-years, which, in total, numbers slightly more than 900 students. Curiously, the women outnumber the men (except for the College of Engineering), and 8 percent of them are legacies.

It was a great afternoon. I recalled my own freshman welcome event, and the names of a few classmates I met that day. It made me want to call up a few of the women from Third East, such as my roommate **Christine Cornett Drummond**, to reconnect.

Think back and send me a freshman experience that was indicative of college in the 1980s. Tell me how you lived without a cell phone and an answering machine.

Some of the best things never change. One of them is that we loved our college experiences, and if we could do it all over again, we would choose Bucknell. The other is that upperclassmen unload the freshman cars and take it all to their new home.

Twenty-five years. See you at Reunion. — S.V.P.



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The lazy days of summer are behind us — and boy did that go fast. I swear I have to remember to schedule time to do nothing. Hoping your summer was relaxing and full of travels to reconnect with friends and family. Now on to the news.

Professor **Stephanie Hartwell** was awarded the Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Teaching for her work in the Department of Sociology at University of Massachusetts Boston. Steph teaches courses, many of which she developed herself, in the undergraduate criminal justice program and the applied sociology master's program. These courses are reflections of her scholarly focus on social problems, at-risk populations, applied social research, public health and social justice issues. She brings her "heart and soul" to teaching, and it is clear that she is not only a distinguished teacher, but that she also distinguishes UMass Boston as a university through her remarkable, impassioned teaching. Way to go Steph — or should I say Professor Hartwell?

Some incredibly sad news to report about one of our classmates. **Kim Holzer** passed away on June 29 in Columbus, Ohio, at age 43. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and vice president of Bucknell Society of Business Students. She became a CPA in 1995 and worked for several global financial institutions. Her most recent employer was Morgan Stanley Smith Barney.

She is survived by her daughter, Jordan Smith, and son, Chase Smith, as well as her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holzer of Sarasota, Fla. Everyone who knew Kim was touched by her giving and thoughtful spirit as well as her ever-present smile. Kim will be truly missed.

Keep those updates coming. As a matter of fact, send your update before your reminder is buried in your to-do pile. Stay safe and be well. — L.M.O.

Note: Kim's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.

1991

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It is with sadness that I share with you the passing of our classmate **Lynnette "Elle" McBride** on June 4. She lived and worked in New York City at LA Device Company. In 1991, she was awarded the Patriot League Scholar Athlete of the Year and won the Patriot Long Jump. In 2010, she was inducted into the Bucknell Hall of Fame. She earned a master's in business administration from Harvard University in 1999. She was an avid golfer and loved to travel. She enjoyed modeling, cooking and working with her hands to create paintings and sketches.

Lynnette is survived by her parents of Evans City, Pa.; two sisters, Sharon McBride and Karon Price; five nieces and nephews; and a host of aunts, uncles and cousins. Our thoughts and prayers are extended to Lynnette's family and friends. — J.C.R. *Note: Lynnette's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

1992

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Jac Dinielli Cerasuolo writes from Southern California that she had two of her very best friends visit the West Coast in the past year. "**Stacey Flattery Dropinski** came out in November with her husband and two daughters. We had a great visit and lots of fun at the San Diego Zoo and Disneyland. Then Robert and **Andrea Larsen Hayden** and two daughters visited in March and we spent a great day at the beach in Newport. If anyone else is visiting out here let me know. I would love to see some Bucknell friends and my three little boys always love an excuse to visit Disneyland." E-mail: jacjac43@verizon.net.

Tommy Abel says, "I am happy to report that I was married on April 21 to a wonderful woman, Liz Freeman." Kristin and **Carl Herber**, Tommy's former roommate and fraternity brother, attended.

The YMCA USA reports that **Michael Bright** was elected to a three-year term as a member of the national board of directors. He serves as president and CEO of the YMCA of Newark and Vicinity.

Remember, seeing as our 20th Reunion is coming up next year, I'd like to begin collecting old photos from our college days. Dig up your favorite college photo, scan it and send it to my e-mail and I'll start building an electronic photo-book. — C.Z.

1994

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Lisa Lipari Zgutowicz completed postgraduate training to specialize in chiropractic pediatrics. She earned her CACCP certification from the Academy of Family Practice and Council on Chiropractic Pediatrics.
— S.A.S.

1995

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Greetings Class of '95! Hopefully as you read this you are enjoying a crisp autumn day and remembering the days when we returned to Bucknell for another year. What a wonderful time that was!

Michelle La Barge writes with baby news. "My husband, Samuel Hernandez Moreno, and I welcomed our daughter, Olivia Marie, on Aug. 18, 2011. She was born a month early but very healthy." They live in Madrid, Spain. Michelle and I are Facebook friends and I love hearing about her life across the pond. E-mail: labargem@yahoo.com.

Mark Fadden continues his writing career with the e-book publication of his latest thriller, *The Campaign*. According to his press release, the book "tells the story of Dallas Police Chief Scott Turner, who must lead an unprecedented investigation into the murders of the three presidential candidates left in the race for the White House while simultaneously coping with losing his mother, who is dying from cancer and in hospice at his home." The book is available through Amazon, Barnes & Noble, iBooks and other eBook retailers. Happy reading! Web-page: www.markfadden.com.

THE (WALL) STREET LESS TRAVELED

As the creator of an innovative stock recommendation service and host of his own hour-long weekly radio show, **Jason Shade '95** has achieved a certain amount of prominence as an investor and financial adviser. But he hasn't done it by the book. "I did it the hard way. I really did, but it worked out," says Shade, whose show, *Wall Street Straight Talk*, airs on Sunday afternoons on the CBS Radio affiliate in Houston. "Sometimes the road less traveled is the road best traveled."

His unconventional path included a side trip to law school and forays into the newspaper industry and politics before leading to finance. Shade earned some crucial investment experience with Gregory FCA in Ardmore and followed that with a financial sales job at Merrill Lynch. But earning commissions based on how many financial products he could sell didn't really interest him. "I'd rather sell tires than financial advice over the phone," he says.

Instead, Shade decided to start his own hedge fund. It took 18 months of going door to door to round up enough investors, but launching the fund proved to be the pivotal moment in his career. Although he shut the fund down in 2008 due to mounting regulatory pressures caused by the global financial crisis, he was able to adapt his business model to start Texting Trades, which provides subscribers with real-time trading ideas via text, e-mail and instant message.

Shade's success with Texting Trades found support from Barrington Financial Advisors, which recruited him to serve as director of portfolio management — overseeing nearly \$100 million under management — and appear as a guest on their weekly radio show. In little more than a year, his segments became so popular that he went from a small recurring segment to hosting his own show where he shares his stock picks with listeners and chats with guests such as Steve Forbes and Harry Dent.

"The key to the whole operation was persistence," Shade says. "You can't give up. You can't quit. You have to continue to work until you find individuals who see what you offer and believe in you."

"Just because one door closes, doesn't mean more won't open. If you stay persistent in life and follow your dreams, I think ultimately you'll be successful." — Patrick S. Broadwater



Elisse Ercolano Glennon was named Business Woman of the Year for 2012 by the Irish Business Association. She is the executive director of the New Jersey Sharing Network Foundation, part of the non-profit responsible for the recovery of organs and tissue for nearly 5,000 New Jersey residents who need transplants. She lives in Caldwell, N.J., with her husband, Brian, and their four beautiful children. Congratulations, Elisse!

Please make sure to send me any news you'd like to share! 'ray Bucknell! — J.B.B.

1996

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Stephen Noteboom was promoted to vice president of professional services at Mobius Partners, an IT solutions provider headquartered in San Antonio, Texas. Stephen joined Mobius Partners in 2008 as director of services and was effective in increasing the scope of technical services that Mobius Partners offers.

Jon Methven shares exciting news! His novel, *This is Your Captain Speaking*, was published by Simon & Schuster in June. For a review check out the Summer issue's The Mind and the Muse section, or visit www.jonmethven.com for more information. — B.S.

1997

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Jen Ball Cronan '98 works for Garland Building after seven years at Jones Lang LaSalle in Boston. She regularly passes members of the Class of '97 in the financial district of Boston — such a small world! She and her husband, Mike, live in North Andover, Mass. They ran the Great Bay and Covered Bridges Half Marathons and are working on renovating their home. She writes, "The kids keep us very busy!" Their son, Alden, is almost 4, and their daughter, Serafina, is 2.

Brian and **Morgan Moran Collins** welcome their fourth baby! Ryan Grace was born on June 7 and joins sister Caden, 7.

and brothers Brian Jr., 5, and Johnny, 3.

Michael Evans completed his hematology/oncology fellowship at the University of Maryland Medical Center in July 2011 and accepted a position as associate professor at Penn State Milton S. Hershey Medical Center Cancer Institute. Michael and his wife, **Liesel Augenstein Evans**, live in Hummelstown, Pa., with their son, Cameron, 7. — S.B.B.

1998

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Laura and **Callan Wilcox** announce the birth of their third child, Miles Frederick. He was born May 2 and joins brother Callan, 7, and sister Becca, 4. Congratulations Wilcox family! — H.M.L.

1999

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Please send some news to share with our fellow classmates! 'ray Bucknell! — L.Z.

2000

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The Class of 2000 sends our condolences to the Brillinger and Pole families as we remember our classmate **Amy Brillinger Pole** who passed away May 17 after battling brain cancer. Her obituary says, "Although the cancer took her body, Amy's beauty, grace and courage remained to the end, and she

is an inspiration to all who knew her."

She was an elementary education major and earned a master's in counselor education from Syracuse University in 2000. She was a school counselor from 2002 to 2007 at Wellwood Middle School in Fayetteville-Manlius School District.

In 2004, she married her high school sweetheart, Kevin Pole, and they had a son, Jack, who was born on Christmas Day in 2007. In addition to her husband and son, she is survived by her parents and a brother and sister. *Note: Amy's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

Jennifer Ciotta writes with news that her novel, *I, Putin*, garnered an honorable mention at the New York Book Festival. She was interviewed on the Literary Showcase and *USA Today* magazine excerpted the novel in the May issue. "The book has received stellar reviews on Amazon and from International Policy Digest and Alternate History Weekly," Jennifer says. *I, Putin* can be purchased at www.amazon.com and is reviewed in this issue's The Mind and the Muse section.

Christopher and Sarah Hay Horting '02 joyfully welcomed their daughter, Aisling Whitney, on March 27. Sarah writes, "She's such a sweet, happy baby and we — along with grandparents Joan and David Hay and Debbie and **Reed Horting '70**, Uncle Drew and Aunt **Erin Horting Gannon '95** and cousins Kate, Liam and Rory — couldn't be happier!" — A.B.

2001

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Michele Perino joined Cantor Colburn LLP as an associate in the litigation department. She focuses her practice on litigation involving patents for computer

graphics processing technology and radio-controlled models. She earned a doctorate from Fordham University School of Law.

Mike '02 and Ashley Gibson Fusarelli welcomed their second daughter, Lauren Mary, on April 6. Sister Avery thought it was the best birthday present ever, as she turned 3 a few days before. The family resides in suburban Philadelphia. — H.P.A.

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Richard and **Meredith Gill Provencher** and her husband welcomed their second little boy to the family on March 27. Clayton Nathan is doing great. He and his brother, Brayden, are already the best of friends.

Amanda Sundquist and Michael Mariani were married on June 16 in West Chester, Pa. The bridal party included matron of honor **Lauren Mosler Balliet** and bridesmaid **Sara Penn Mann**. Amanda and Mike were excited to celebrate with Bucknell attendees **Amy Backstrom '08**, **Tricia Bileski**, **Katie Fantauzzo**, **Aimee Gallagher**, **Jennifer Jenchura** and **Andrew Rau '86**. Amanda and Mike reside in Glen Mills, Pa., and took a Hawaiian honeymoon in August.

Brienne Terril joined Fox Rothschild, a law firm in Pittsburgh. She practices intellectual property law.

Dan Morel was selected for a month-long residency at the

Woodstock Byrdcliffe Guild. He lives in Hartford, Conn., and serves as director of the Women Composers Festival of Hartford.

Laurie Purse White writes, "My husband, Ryan, and I welcomed our third child, Caroline Renee, on July 3. Her brothers, Connor, 7, and Chase, 2, are very loving and protective of their baby sister. I am beyond excited to have a little girl after two boys ... I'm hoping she likes soccer!"

Emily Johnson married Todd Fulop at the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit in Washington, D.C., on June 9. The couple celebrated the happy occasion with family and friends at the Dolley Madison House, a historic building overlooking the White House. Many generations of Bucknellians were in attendance, including **Tom and Caroline Sevier Elliott**, **Dianne Brown Elderkin '75**, **Philip Johnson '70**, **Laura Johnson '70** and **Emily Jean Cober Talbott '46**. Emily and Todd honeymooned in Hawaii, where they enjoyed golfing, surfing and not checking e-mail. Emily is a patent attorney at Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld. Todd is a management consultant at Booz Allen Hamilton. The couple lives near Dupont Circle in Washington, D.C.

Rich Stoll '02 and Lauren Anderson were married on May 5 at the Wequassett Resort and Golf Club in Chatham, Mass. The wedding party included **Lisa Vuchak '02**, **Becky Detrick '04** and **Matt Gorman '02**. Also in attendance were **Aaron Smith '02**, **Scott Godshall '02**, **Sarah Klang-Glienna '02**, **Oliver Wood '02**, **Grace Annis Clifford** and **Chris Stebbins '02**. Rich graduated with his master's from Fordham University in May and accepted a position with Wolters Kluwer in New York City. Lauren is working on finishing her master's and will graduate in May 2013.

Bobby Myerow reports that **John Klaus** is in Glendale, Calif., but they were unable to get together with **Jimmy Freeman** this summer because he was in China on business. — P.N.J.

2004

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Lina Nandy Trullinger writes with an update. She began a doctorate in curriculum and instruction at Mississippi State University, where her husband, Joseph '03, teaches in the philosophy department. She works full time with teacher education and he is working on a forthcoming book chapter with a few other Bucknellians. He has a new book review in the *German Studies Review*.

2005

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Matt Selzler married Erin Binney March 31 in Raleigh, N.C. Attending alumni included Brendan Putnam '03, Mike Markowitch, Steve Patak and Katherine Selzler '07. They live in Cary, N.C., and enjoy running, biking and camping in the North Carolina mountains.

Jake and Jackie Feintheil Thiemann welcomed their first child, Ted James, on July 17. The family lives in Macungie, Pa., where Jake works for Olympus as a product manager and Jackie works for South University Online as an assistant director of online instruction. — M.D.

2006

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Jacob Moss and Lindsay Silverstein were married in San Francisco on May 26. The wedding party included Emily Graham, Eleanor Brown, Catherine Burke Dobbs, Samuel Moss '04, Brian

Finklestein and Phil Futrick. Others in attendance included Jenny Sebert Moore, Veronica Brown DeDona, Jacqueline Byrne Rooke, Lucinda Dautrich, Megan Kirchner Bishop, Peter Wolf '04, Jay Weiner '05, Courtney Bedford '05, Nathan Mittag '07, Jonathan Stern '07, Dustin Kapson '07, Jon Hollowell '07, Charles Wattles and Austin Barrett '05. Congratulations to the happy couple! — J.S.

2007

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Charlie Alexander married Jessica Griggs on May 5 in Marietta, Ga. Adam Cohen and Eric "Big Show" Salzer '06 were the best man and groomsman. Also in attendance for the outdoor ceremony and garden party were Lauren Brian, Erik Zager, Emily Blackman and Adam "Krowbar" Kahler. The newlyweds reside in Sacramento, Calif., where Jessica works as a wildlife biologist for Analytical Environmental Services and Charlie works as a transportation engineer for Fehr & Peers. Charlie earned his P.E. in civil engineering in June 2011. Jessica starts a master's program in biology at California State University, Sacramento, in August.

Catie Heverling married Phil Moyer (Susquehanna University '06) at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club in Selinsgrove, Pa., on Oct. 9, 2011. The couple hosted a reunion for Bucknell and Susquehanna alumni/guests at the Bull Run Inn the night before the wedding. They report they had a beautiful day for their outdoor ceremony. Bridesmaid Pamela Miller Brandt, Mandy Hart, Jacqui Magee and Ashley Shamansky were in attendance. Catie and Phil live in the Boston area where she is a web editor at Charles River Labs and he is the director of product development for InCrowd, Inc. They plan to celebrate their one-year

anniversary with a trip to New Orleans.

Heather Riebeling passed the professional engineer license exam and works at AECOM in Philadelphia, where she has been for five years as a structural and overhead contact system engineer.

Nathan Berti is an associate at Hodgson Russ' Buffalo office. He is in the estates and trusts practice group where he counsels clients on estate planning, business succession and trust administration matters. He earned a doctorate from University at Buffalo Law School, State University of New York.

Anne Glazer married Joshua Cohen on July 1 in NYC. Bucknellians in attendance included friends from the music department, Chi Omega and freshman year on Rainy 1. Anne heads the music program at Blue School, a progressive elementary school in lower Manhattan founded by the Blue Man Group. She teaches Saturday toddler and pre-school music classes at the Bronx House Heilbrunn Music School, and invites any NYC-based Bucknellians with young children to come take her classes!

Caitlin Trow reports that she graduated from New York Law School in May and works at a boutique criminal defense firm. — J.C.

2008

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Elizabeth Cavallari and Austin Ziltz were married on Aug. 4 in Buffalo, N.Y. The wedding party included Kristie Smith '07, Katie Ruiz '09, Richard '09 and Star Haupt LaFredo '09, Kevin Mathes '07 and Ward Abel '09. More than 40 Bucknell alumni and staff were present. Elizabeth is an assistant dean for admission at William & Mary Law School, and Austin is a graduate student at William &

Mary pursuing his doctorate in physics. In their spare time, Elizabeth has her own food blog, www.food-ramblings.com, and Austin creates and sells his own guitar effects at www.coldcrafteffects.net.

Jennifer Grant graduated June 2 from the Edward Via College of Osteopathic Medicine in Blacksburg, Va., with a doctor of osteopathic medicine degree. She is coming back to the Bucknell area for her pediatric residency at Geisinger Health System in Danville, Pa.

Dave Mante received his master's in civil engineering from Auburn University in August and received a graduate school award for most outstanding master's graduate student for his last two years there. He plans to stay at Auburn for three more years to earn his doctorate.

Nishan Rajakaruna is the CEO and managing director of Total Travel Solution, a leading destination management company in Sri Lanka that specializes in holiday packages to Sri Lanka, Maldives and India (www.totaltravelsolution.lk). If you're looking to travel to the area, Nishan encourages you to get in touch.

Tom Wethington earned his master's in mathematics from Columbia University's Teachers College in NYC. He is a math teacher and teaches advanced placement calculus, pre-calculus and geometry to juniors and seniors at the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. Along with his teaching responsibilities, he coaches basketball and baseball.

Lauren Passilla reports that she left Ernst & Young in April after more than three years to join the Magellan Search Group as an associate director of recruiting. "I specialize in recruiting for accounting and finance professionals in the greater Philadelphia area. Please feel free to reach out through LinkedIn if you are curious about the job market," she says.

Lauren Teschemacher Glasser reports that she earned a master's in reading and language arts from Duquesne

University in May and her reading specialist certification for K-12th grade. She is in her fifth year teaching first grade at the Hampton Township School District where she received tenure a few years ago.

Cara Jellison and Tom Burris (Indiana University) got married on July 14 in York, Pa. **Lauren Berninger** was a bridesmaid. **Sarah Cummings, Lauren Goglia, Sarah Simmons, Jeff '09** and **Margaret Hartman Boehmer '09, Kevin Curran '11, Rebekah Morris '11** and **Matthew Cocola '09** also were in attendance.

Melissa Ravely married **Matthew D'Agostino** in Rooke Chapel on July 7. The wedding party included groomsman **Fazil Habibullah** and bridesmaids **Mia Bonnewell '09, Jennifer DeLuca '09, Stacey Featherstone '09, Jessica Seidel** and **Cristina Settari**. **Matthew Saylor** was co-officiant. A mini

Rooke Chapel Ringers reunion occurred when the bridesmaids joined **Corinne Brandt '11, Elena Gregorio '05, Peter Moschberger '06** and **Chris Shake '09** to ring "All You Need Is Love" as the wedding recessional. Others in attendance included **Tim Destan, Matthew Dietert, Louisa Diodato '09, Carson Dunbar, Julia Fuchs '09, Amy Hofmann, Anthony Katigbak, Garrett O'Malley '09, Cally Williams, Victor Wong, Ceal Yi** and Bertrand Library employee **Mary Jean Moser**. The happy couple honeymooned at Disney World and lives in Maryland.

Rob Hepp reports that he married **Rebecca Wilson** on May 27 at the William Penn Inn in Gwynedd, Pa. Groomsmen included **Nick Hovan, Michael Lewis** and **Nick Panaro** and bridesmaids included **Isabel Junkin, Kim Unruh Hamilton** and **Jane Wetterau**. Also

in attendance were **Greg Hamilton, Alex Tierney, Laura Householder, Jessica Glenn Mayo, Gillian Young Bruno, Nick Hertz, Eric Yingling, Drew Perry, Robbie Yauger, Gretchen Auer** and **Andrew MacNeill**.

Rob also mentioned that **Kim Unruh** and **Greg Hamilton** got married on June 30. Congratulations, all! — L.C.A.

2009

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Kristin Frick graduated from Drexel University in April with a doctorate in physical therapy, and passed her board exam. She is excited to work at the Reading Post-Acute Hospital.

Sara Bylen married best friend, **Peter Brodhead**, on May 5 (Cinco de Mayo!). They met three years ago when she started work at T.C. Williams High School in Alexandria, Va. She teaches environmental science and he teaches English.

Kadero Watson is headed back to the University of Oklahoma where he took a job as the assistant director of event management in the athletics department.

Katrina Spence and **Kiron Chakraborty '07** are engaged and plan to marry in June at Skytop Lodge in the Poconos. They moved to Silver Spring, Md. Katrina works for Exelon Generation and accepted a new position as a commercial transactor in their Baltimore office. Kiron started a full-time master's of business administration program with a concentration in marketing at the University of Maryland's Robert H. Smith School of Business.

Christine Yaged was promoted to senior manager of digital marketing and product development at Publishers Clearing House Online.

Sarah Schoenhut was accepted to the University of

Pennsylvania's veterinary program and will move to Philadelphia this fall.

Robert Hallinan and **Erin Corless '10** got engaged in July and plan to wed in August 2013.

Christine Kassab graduated from the Earth and Atmospheric Science department at Purdue University with a master's in August. Christine will stay at Purdue to complete a doctorate in the same department.

Sarah Surgala Wasilko reports that she accepted a job as the assistant director of alumni relations at the University of Vermont Foundation.

Maggie Walker and **Eric Miller** were married over Labor Day Weekend.

Morgane Treanton earned a master's from the University of Michigan at the School of Natural Resources and Environment in April.

May Naldo resigned from the Posse Foundation to enter a new career of teaching. She was accepted into Prince George's County Resident Teacher program and will be dually certified in special education and secondary English. In August, she starts teaching at her old high school, Friendly High School.

Caitlin Hirneisen graduated from Portland State University with a master's in environmental engineering and works at Bonneville Power Administration in Portland, Ore., as their sustainability metrics analyst.

Nikki Seaman accepted a fourth grade teaching position at a school in Falls Church, Va., for the upcoming school year. She is excited to share that **David Iselin '10** proposed to her on July 1 and they have been enjoying their engagement.

Jerec Ricci started medical school at the University of New Mexico School of Medicine. He is in the doctorate program there and sings in a barbershop quartet in town competing with them in the barbershop harmony society.

Kimberly Loser is engaged to **Erik Hansen** (Indiana University '05). The couple will be married Oct. 6 in Phoenix, Ariz. Kimberly works as a research assistant

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The Bucknell University Alumni Association is now accepting nominations for the 2013 Alumni Awards given in the following categories:

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in climate change for ICF International and Erik is an attorney in New York City.

Andy Logan left Washington, D.C., and starts at the University of Kansas School of Law this coming fall.

Ward Abel starts his second year teaching Spanish and global studies at Greens Farms Academy in Westport, Conn.

Melinda Brechbuehler graduated with a master's from Boston University in May and works as a designer at Rue La La.

Laura Chernak is engaged! Laura met fiancé Josh Slane at grad school and the two are planning their wedding for June 2013.

Katie McDonald graduated from the Dickinson School of Law in May.

Jennifer Guempel will graduate from Teachers College at Columbia University with a master's in early childhood education. She's teaching second grade this fall in Mendham, N.J.

Alex Lovallo got engaged to Robert Duvall (Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University '07), on June 21, in Huntington Beach, Calif. She lives in Berkeley, Calif., and has her fingers crossed for a Friday the 13th wedding in 2013!

Samantha Soller graduated from William & Mary School of Law magna cum laude and Order of the Coif in May. She is taking the Virginia bar exam and wishes good luck to all the other bar examinees!

Louisa Diodato works full time as a copywriter for Designer Shoe Warehouse and announces that she will marry **Garrett O'Malley** in October.

Kellie Capps, a Chicago regional representative for Culver-Stockton College, reports that she met **Jennifer Byers Saunders** at the Hinsdale College Fair in Illinois. She said Jennifer is married to **Matthew Saunders** and they live in Palatine, Ill. Jennifer, an Alpha Chi, works for DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., — home of the alpha chapter for Alpha Chi Omega. She is pursuing a graduate degree at Northwestern University. — S.K.

2010

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A number of our classmates completed their second year teaching with Teach for America (TFA). **Katie Williamson** finished hers in New Haven, Conn., teaching sixth grade language arts. Next year she will be a founding teacher at Democracy Prep Endurance, a new charter school in Harlem. She will be the sixth-grade writing teacher.

Stephen Wakulchik plans to stay at Dewey Academy in Oakland, Calif., to teach a third year of biology and physics. He is putting together a \$10,000 grant to build a garden and composting center at the school.

Betsy Schneider, Sally Baker and **Derek Lombardi** lived together in Charlotte, N.C., for the past two years while working for TFA. Betsy, who earned a master's from University of North Carolina Charlotte, is staying at Allenbrook Elementary School in Charlotte for a third year. Derek moved from Charlotte to New York to join the TFA recruitment team. Sally moved to San Francisco where she will be working with the operations team.

Kate Whitehead taught English at a high school in Philadelphia while earning a master's in urban education from the University of Pennsylvania. She moved to Hoboken, N.J., to teach at North Star Academy, a charter school in Newark.

Ashley Ocvirk enjoys being back in her hometown of Pittsburgh while attending Carnegie Mellon University. She will complete her dual master's program in materials science and engineering and engineering technology innovation management in May 2013.

Tim Hoffman lives in Washington, D.C., where he is a contractor at the state department. He works in the Near East Division administering federal grants to non-govern-

mental organizations operating in the Middle East and North Africa. He says he is looking forward to the fall when the Peyton Manning era begins for his beloved Denver Broncos.

Christine Reilly earned a master's in fine arts from Sarah Lawrence College. She works at Tin House Literary Journal and teaches writing through the creative center at nonprofit University Settlement.

Kimberly Kitada earned a master's in museum studies from New York University in May.

An interview with **Emily Prentiss** appears in a *New York Times* article about travel agents. She works for Valerie Wilson Travel in NYC and specializes in family travel and exotic destinations.

Hayden Pirkle moved to Syria where he studied Arabic at the University of Damascus. He writes, "My Arabic drastically improved as I delved into Damascene society over the next eight months. I also had the surreal experience of watching the Arab Spring begin to unfold in Tunisia, Egypt and Libya while living within the region." He spent much of year continuing his Arabic studies and writing for a small, online news publication in Cairo.

That provided him with the opportunity to cover the civil unrest that shook Egypt at the end of 2011 and beginning of 2012. "I spent considerable time in Tahrir Square reporting on the massive demonstrations that protested Egypt's military junta's rule. At first, these protests were a bit of a shock to my system, with the hundreds of thousands of people, tear gas, rubber bullets and field hospitals, but over time they strangely became more and more normal to me," he says. Hayden is back home in New Jersey but will leave for London in the fall to begin a master's program in Middle Eastern politics at the School of Oriental and African Studies. Follow Hayden's blog at www.haydenpirkle.wordpress.com.

— S.B. & J.F.

2011

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Greg Barron is pursuing his doctorate at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine as part of the Class of 2016.

Tyler Dinucci moved to Los Angeles post-graduation and finished working in the production offices of a pilot produced by 20th Century Fox for ABC called "Awesometown" starring Dennis Miller. He also works in the production offices of the FX series "Sons of Anarchy," which is shooting its fifth season.

Drew Hackman announces plans to move to Allentown, Pa., this summer for his second rotation in Air Products' Career Development Program. He is excited about the move. He lived in Middletown, Ohio, as a plant engineer at an air separation facility. In his next rotation, he will be working in Air Products' Performance Materials Division in the Supply Chain Fulfillment group.

Sharon Muli says she completed her first year as a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania where she works towards a master's in environmental studies concentrating in environmental policy. She traveled to Marseille, France, in the spring with a group of classmates to attend the World Water Forum 6, which brought together individuals from around the world involved in solving water-related issues. — L.M.

2012

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Class of 2012! It's good to talk to you again. I'm **Sonali Basak**, your class reporter. E-mail me at sb051@bucknell.edu for any news at all, big or small. I'd love

to hear about what you're doing, and I'd love to write about it.

A little about myself: I'm from Paramus, N.J., (outside of New York City) and I'm moving to Chicago to attend Northwestern Medill School of Journalism this fall for broadcasting. Thus, it's exciting to be able to report back on all of you. And if there are any Chicagoans out there, let me know!

Our class is up to some pretty amazing things. **Dick Muyambi**, as many of you have heard via Facebook and Bucknell communications, received a note from President Obama congratulating him on graduating and for his hard work with Bicycles Against Poverty (BAP). He is biking across America to raise money for BAP this fall. Speaking of bicycles, **Kaitlyn Smith** and **Michael Anderson '13** are in the middle of their ride for Bike the US for MS and are close to reaching their \$16,000 goal! After the ride, Kaitlyn will be a research specialist at the Cancer Institute of New Jersey of University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Bucknell always has a great number of people going into Teach for America (TFA); 21 of them are from our graduating class. **Phil Kim**, former BSG president, is a teacher working in the Bay Area along with **Erinn Flandreau** and **Morgan Loughery**. **Fri-Maikah Fon** is doing TFA in Washington, D.C. **Michelle Doak** is placed in Miami, and **Kristen Witte** is in Texas. Phil says, "I love my friends that I've made, I love teaching and I love my job."

Stefan Ivanovski works for *Puerto Rico se Anima*, an organization in Puerto Rico that teaches high school students. Stefan isn't the only world traveler from our class. **Katelyn Tsukada** writes the travel blog "The Twelve-toed Traveler" at ktt004.wordpress.com. Check it out to get a taste of all the places she's going to. **Julia Blum** and **Remy deBrauwere** are teaching assistants in France. **Ryan Sappington**, who formerly never left Bertrand, will travel to Ireland for the next

year to pursue his master's at the University of Limerick and play soccer. **JJ Parker** works in Nicaragua for the Manna Project and **Elina Rivera** is in Colombia doing nonprofit work, which she told me once she wanted to open her own one day.

Some of our management majors spent the summer slaving away to study for CPA exams. **Sithanda Ntuka**, **Michael Sena**, **Brad Mas**, **Cassandra Catto**, **Suzanne Polan**, **Arvi Mohan**, **Deanna Weihs** and **Alison** and **Melissa Koellner** all work for PricewaterhouseCoopers. **Caroline Coady** works for WeiserMazars in Philadelphia. **Greg Barbier** and **Kopano Majara** work at Deloitte in NYC, and **Jeff Church**, **Liz Larkin** and **Gajendra Rijal** are at Ernst and Young.

Matt Goll, **Drew Friedberg** and **Will Bachman** work at Hamilton Lane in Philadelphia. **Morgan Kane** is a private banking relationship associate at Credit Suisse in Philadelphia. Besides the number of Twentytwelvians in Philly, there are a ton in NYC as well. **Kristina Baker** is a business analyst at Single Platform in NYC. **Ryan Tomassello** is in investment banking at Bank of America. Track star **Christina Muccio** works at Bluewolf as an inside sales manager with a few other Bucknellians. **Elise Gorab** is also in NYC and works as an assistant account executive at Optimum Sports.

Odeke Ekirapa, our fabulous Commencement speaker, is at Polo, Ralph Lauren and lives in New York City with Jeff Church and **Morgan Beeson**, who works for Blackrock. Also in the fashion industry is **Taylor Willis**, who works for Estee Lauder. **Alison Nagra**, **Brennen Kim** and **Jamie Chakany** work for Abercrombie and Fitch. **Jack Wiles** and **Corey Fenton** work for L'Oreal; one on the operations management side and one on the financial side of things.

I'm excited to go back to school, though I know I could never be a Wildcat when I'm a Bison, through and through. Other classmates returning

to school: **Rachel Weidman** attends the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work. **Andrew Powell** goes to Wake Forest Business School. **Tony Gualtieri** is at Columbia for medicine and **Julie Paret** is going for law. **Sean Fortney** attends Michigan State University for a master's in student affairs.

It's great to see that only a few months after graduation, so many members of our class are doing well. It's a tough economy and some of us are searching for jobs — I know I will be once I graduate (again). Don't forget that wherever you are, there are Bucknellians! Keep reaching out, and stay in touch. Bucknellians in Chicago have been making me feel at home even in the Midwest. I'm sad to leave New York, where I have seen so many Bucknellians roaming around, but I know I'll find some more in Chi-Town. We're lucky, in the age of social media it's really easy to stay in touch.

Come next fall, I'll be in Washington, D.C., so if you're there I hope to see you soon. Utilize your Bucknell Clubs and join the Facebook groups your friends have created for the city you're near. And since I don't start school again until September, I'll be visiting Bucknell one more time. I'll be sure to report back to you next time about what has changed, and what has stayed very much the same.

See you all for Homecoming, hopefully! The Orange and Blue lasts forever. — S.B.

IN MEMORIAM

1938

Winifred Cranmer Barnes, Butler, Pa., on July 31. A member of *The Bucknellian*, Chorale and Phi Mu, she attended Crozer Theological Seminary and the University of Pittsburgh. She retired as group director of the THEOS Foundation in Pittsburgh.

She was predeceased by her first husband, **Charles Schaefer '38**. Survivors include two children and three grandchildren.

Thelma Slack Duck, Westwood, N.J., on July 7. A member of Sigma Tau Delta, *L'Agenda* and *The Bucknellian*, she was a columnist and writer for *The Westwood News* for many years. She was predeceased by her husband, **Charles '36**. Survivors include three children, including **Ronald '62** and **Elaine Duck Carmelich '69**; five grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

1939

Lois Steinberg Biggard, Arlington, Texas, on July 23. She was a homemaker. Survivors include two children, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

1940

Helen Sanders Christian, Mifflinburg, Pa., on July 9. A member of Pi Delta Epsilon, she was a teacher in the Northwest Area School District in Shick-shinny before retiring in 1978. Survivors include two children, including **Karen Christian Hovey '71**; four grandchildren, including **Benjamin Hovey '04**; and two great-grandchildren.

Glenn Eshelman, Delaware, Ohio, on June 29. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, *L'Agenda*, *The Bucknellian* and the basketball and track and field teams, he served in the military during WWII. Survivors include his wife; three children, including **David '77**; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Betty de Beck Johnson, Oak Island, N.C., on May 21. A member of Cap and Dagger, Kappa Delta and *L'Agenda*, she was an editor and engineering associate for Western Electric before retiring in 1978. She opened the Treasure Room, a Hallmark Gold Crown gift shop in 1979. Survivors include five children, seven grand-

children and five great-grandchildren.

Herbert Kaplan, Chapel Hill, N.C., on May 2. A member of Sigma Alpha Mu, he served in the Army during WWII. He earned a master's from New York University and a doctorate from the New School for Social Research. He was a clinical psychologist and program director with the New York State Department of Corrections for more than 30 years. He then worked as a clinical psychologist in two residential schools. Survivors include his wife, two children, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Dorothy Oaks McRae, Coatesville, Pa., on July 17. A member of Delta Delta Delta, she was a homemaker. She was predeceased by her husband, **Professor William McRae**. Survivors include two children, **William '63** and **Susan McRae Petura '67**; four grandchildren, including **Kenyon Petura '96**; and four great-grandchildren.

1941

Frederick Hamilton, Saint James, N.Y., on May 12. A member of Cap and Dagger and Delta Upsilon, he served in the Navy during WWII. He worked for Chace Vaught and Grumman Aerospace. He was predeceased by a sister **Jean Hamilton Griffiths '37**. Survivors include his wife; two children, including **William '73**; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

1942

Elaine Schatz Alley, Bowie, Md., on May 21. A member of Delta Zeta, Delta Phi Alpha and Phi Beta Kappa, she earned a master's from Pratt Institute. She was a librarian in the Greenwich Public School System. Survivors include her husband; two children, including **James '73**; and three grandchildren.

1943

Edith Painter Harrington, Bedford, Mass., on April 5. A member of Pi Beta Phi, she earned a bachelor's from Northeastern University. She retired as a librarian from Bentley College. Survivors include three children and two grandchildren.

Gertrude Brooks Hankin, Jenkintown, Pa., on July 19. She earned a bachelor's from Arcadia University and was an interior decorator. She was predeceased by a brother, **William '47**. Survivors include three children, seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Carl Moore, Erie, Pa., on Jan. 11. A member of Kappa Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma and the track and field team, he earned a master's from the University of Pittsburgh. He was a certified public accountant and a professor of accounting at Lehigh University for 36 years before retiring in 1986. He was also an author. He was predeceased by his wife, **Mary Nulton Moore '44**. Survivors include two children, including **Carl '76**, and three grandchildren.

Charles Rodgers, Williamsport, Pa., on May 15. A member of Phi Kappa Psi and the ROTC program, he served in the Navy during WWII. He earned a doctorate from Thomas Jefferson Medical College. He was a general practitioner at Williamsport and Divine Providence Hospitals in addition to having a private practice until his retirement in 1990. Survivors include his wife; eight children, including **John '85**; 19 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Marion Weist Wilkinson, Nashua, N.H., on March 21. She was a member of Cap and Dagger, Phi Mu, Interfraternity Council, Band and Chorale. Survivors include her husband, **William '46**; three children, including **Deborah Wilkinson Kimball '73**; and five grandchildren, including **Craig Kimball '03** and **John Kimball '07**.

1945

Betty Miller Benner, Dayton, Ohio, on May 6. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta, student government and the *New Order Student Newspaper*. She was predeceased by her husband **Bill '44**. Survivors include a grandchild.

Emily Josif Bristah, Muskegon, Mich., on Oct. 1, 2011. She attended Colgate Rochester Divinity School in New York. She was house manager for the Wayne County Medical Society in Detroit. Survivors include four children.

1946

Edwina Halligan Cavalier, Massapequa, N.Y., on July 29. A member of Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Alpha Theta and Phi Beta Kappa, she was a homemaker. Survivors include five children, including her daughter **Pamela Roselle Nacci '70**; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

1947

Alice Schoonmaker Davies, Leawood, Kan., on May 30. A member of Kappa Delta, Pi Delta Epsilon and Theta Alpha Pi, she was a homemaker. Survivors include five children, eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Violet Kugris, Brookline, Mass., on March 29. She earned a master's from Harvard University and a doctorate from Boston University. She was a professor of psychology at Lesley College. Survivors include a nephew.

Thomas Lamendola, Summit Twp., Pa., on June 26. He was a member of the Navy V-12 program and played baseball. He served in the Navy, attended Wharton School of Business and earned a bachelor's from Gannon University. He retired as vice president-treasurer of Erie

Plastics in 1989. Survivors include his wife, five children, 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

1948

Thomas Bonney, Uniontown, Pa., on Jan. 1, 2011. A member of Phi Eta Sigma, he served in the Army Air Corp during WWII. He was an industrial hygienist. Survivors include his wife, two children and one grandchild.

Joseph Farrell, Drums, Pa., on April 19. He served in the Army during WWII and earned a doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania. He was an attorney. Survivors include his wife, two children and three grandchildren.

Robert McKernin, Guilford, Conn., on April 24. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and news editor of *The Bucknellian*, he served in the Air Force during WWII. He was a public relations director for Conrail. Survivors include his wife; six children, including **Robert '70**; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; siblings **Jean McKernin Spence '47** and **John '50**; and ex-wife **Betty Moore McKernin '48**.

Florence Fellows Skove, Earlysville, Va., on July 14. She was a member of Sigma Delta Pi and earned a master's from William & Mary College. She retired as manager of the senior center in Charlottesville, Va. Survivors include her husband, three children and six grandchildren.

1949

Sherman Herman, Berwick, Pa., on April 21. A member of Kappa Delta Rho and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, he was a wrestler. He served in the Army Air Force during WWII. He worked for many years at Berwick Forge and Fabricating. Survivors include two children, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Dawn Porter, Richmond, Va., on May 11. She was a homemaker and a puppeteer for a children's theater. Survivors include three children and eight grandchildren.

John Schaeffer, Port Jefferson Station, N.Y., on June 13. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho and served in the Army. He retired as a senior project engineer from Brunswick Corporation in NYC. Survivors include his wife, **Barbara Hamilton Schaeffer '48**; three children; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

1950

John Clugston, York, Pa., on June 28. He graduated from Bliss Electrical School and served in the Army Air Corps. He retired as division manager at Metropolitan Edison Company in 1984 after 39 years. Survivors include his wife, two children, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

David Fawcett, Glenshaw, Pa., on April 14. A member of Phi Kappa Psi, student government, Christian Fellowship and the basketball team, he earned a doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh. He served in the Navy during WWII. He was an attorney. Survivors include his wife, **Janet McKain Fawcett '53**; four children; and eight grandchildren.

Joseph Kraut, San Francisco, Calif., on May 25. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, WBVU, American Chemical Society and Christian Fellowship. He earned a doctorate from California State Polytechnic Institute and was a chemistry and biochemistry professor at the University of California, San Diego. Survivors include three children.

William Lewis, Forked River, N.J., on June 11. A member of Alpha Chi Sigma and the American Institute for Chemical Engineers, he served in the Navy during WWII. He was a manager in chemical manufacturing for Merck & Co. Inc. for 39 years. Survivors include two

children, three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Lee McCloskey, Farmington, N.M., on May 7. A member of Phi Kappa Psi, he played football, basketball and wrestling, and served in the Navy. He was a mechanical engineer. His wife, **Lena Garro McCloskey '51**, also died May 7. Survivors include four children, eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Jean White, Washington, D.C., on July 14, 2012. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Delta Epsilon, *The Bucknellian*, WVBU and Christian Fellowship, she earned a master's from Columbia University. She was a journalist for *The Washington Post*.

Charles Williams, West Hurley, N.Y., on July 8. A member of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, he served in the Army during WWII. He was a professional engineer and worked for IBM until his retirement. Survivors include two children and three grandchildren.

1951

Robert LeCates, York, Pa., on June 19. He was a member of International Relations Club, student government, Interfraternity Council, the American Society of Civil Engineers, Christian Fellowship and Concern and Action. He was president of Lambda Chi Alpha. He served in the Army during the Korean War and owned LeCates Engineers. He was predeceased by his brother **William '62**. Survivors include four children and nine grandchildren.

Lena Garro McCloskey, Farmington, N.M., on May 7. A member of the NAACP, Christian Fellowship and Concern and Action, she was a legal secretary. She was predeceased by her husband, **Lee '50**, on the same day. Survivors include four children, eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

James Miller, Charlotte, N.C., on May 15. A member of Kappa Sigma, band and *L'Agenda*, he earned a master's from the University of Pittsburgh. He was a cryptographer during WWII. He was predeceased by his wife, **Sarah Reppert Miller '54**. Survivors include his wife, one child and four grandchildren.

Jerome Poulliott, Saint Marys, Pa., on May 13. A member of *L'Agenda*, he served in the Air Force and earned a doctorate from Temple University. He was a physician. Survivors include his wife, six children, 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Donald York, Washington, Pa., on April 10. A member of Theta Chi and band, he earned a master's from the University of Pittsburgh. He was president of York Realty. Survivors include his sister **Florence York Wheeler '53**.

1952

Louis Maio, Trenton, N.J., on May 22. He attended the University of Niagara and was a microbiologist for the New Jersey Department of Health. Survivors include his wife, one sister and nieces and nephews.

1953

Anthony Capone, Irvington, N.Y., on May 22. A member of the NAACP, Phi Lambda Theta, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Sigma and Christian Fellowship, he served in the Marines during WWII and the Korean War. He earned a doctorate from the University of Rochester. He was a physician with a private practice and was a surgeon at St. John's Riverside Hospital and Yonkers General Hospital where he was chief of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Survivors include four children, including **Dominic '81**; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Edgar Danciger, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., on April 15.

He attended Pratt Institute of Technology and the Polytechnic Institute of New York University, and served in the Army. He founded the Florida Wire and Cable Company and retired in 1988. Survivors include his wife, eight children and eight grandchildren.

N. Gregory Doescher, Gig Harbor, Wash., on June 15. A member of Phi Gamma Delta and *L'Agenda*, he was a member of the Board of Trustees. He was chair of the management committee at First Boston Corporation. Survivors include one child and his former wife, **Patricia Lewis McElroy '53**.

Samuel Hoff, Montoursville, Pa., on April 16. President of Kappa Delta Rho, he was a member of student government, Ski Club, Christian Fellowship and the football team. He retired as president of Keller-Hoff Supply Company. Survivors include his wife, three children and three grandchildren.

1954

Robert Hinman, Linwood, N.J., on May 16. A member of Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Delta Epsilon and *The Bucknellian*, he was advertising manager of Collective Bank before becoming a consultant for Select Bank. Survivors include his wife and two children.

James Wagner M'58, Fremantle, Western Australia, on April 1. A member of *The Bucknellian*, he served with the National Security Agency during the Korean War. He and his wife worked at Bucknell as head and assistant counselors. He was a teacher and retired as a lecturer from Edith Cowan University in Perth in 2003. Survivors include his wife, **Gülten Wagner**; one child; and two grandchildren.

1955

Rees Harris, Nanticoke, Pa., on June 17. A member of Kappa Sigma, intramurals, *L'Agenda*,

Christian Fellowship and the soccer and track and field teams, he was a branch manager for Prudential-Bache Securities until he retired in 2001 and then worked for UBS PaineWebber Inc. He was predeceased by his brother **Ralph '39**. Survivors include three children, including **Elizabeth Harris '91**; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Shirley Simington Reed-Schilly, Bluffton, S.C., on June 26. A member of Cap and Dagger, WVBU, *L'Agenda* and Christian Fellowship, she earned an associate degree from La Salle University and attended the University of North Carolina. She was an author and administrative assistant for E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co. in Wilmington, Del. Survivors include her husband, two children, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

1956

Jacqueline Hackett McNeil, Dover, Del., on June 13. A member of the Dance Company and Pi Beta Phi, she earned a master's from the University of Delaware. She was an educator at Central Middle School. Survivors include two children, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

1957

Robert German, Dallas, Texas, on July 23. He was a member of Kappa Sigma, Delta Phi Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, intramurals boxing, *L'Agenda*, Chorale and the wrestling team. He served in the Marines during the Korean War. He was president of Five M Nurseries in Lindale, Texas, before becoming a substitute teacher in the Richardson Independent School district. He was predeceased by his wife, **Diann Mussina German '56**. Survivors include two children and two grandchildren.

D. Lee Hamilton, Dallas, Texas, on June 16. He was a member of Sigma Chi, student government, Omicron Delta Kappa, the American Institute for Chemical Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers. He was a commissioned officer in the ROTC and played soccer. He served in the Army and earned a master's from the University of Pittsburgh. He worked for Exxon for 31 years and after retiring he worked for OHM, an environmental engineering firm in Findlay, Ohio. He was a trustee and the executive director and COO of the United States Tennis Association. Survivors include, his wife, **Molly Wolford Hamilton '59**; three children; and seven grandchildren. *A tribute to Lee is included in the Class of 1957 column.*

David Lawrance, San Diego, Calif., on March 29. A member of *L'Agenda* and the American Society of Civil Engineers, he served in the Air Force. He retired from General Dynamics as an aerospace engineering supervisor. Survivors include his wife, **Marjorie Goodwin Lawrance '55**; two children; and five grandchildren.

John Price, Enola, Pa., on April 16. He served in the Air Force during the Korean War and retired as a maintenance technician at Three Mile Island for Metropolitan Edison Company, Middletown, Pa. He was president of John A. Price Co., Inc., Camp Hill. Survivors include his wife, three children and eight grandchildren.

1959

Alan Kunschner, Gibsonia, Pa., on May 2. A member of the Pre-Medical Society, Delta Upsilon, Alpha Chi Sigma, intramurals, Chapel Choir and Chorale, he was a commissioned officer in the ROTC and played soccer. He earned a doctorate from the University of Bologna and served in the Army. He was a doctor in the field of gynecologic oncology. He was predeceased by his parents, including his

mother, **Irene Colvin Kunschner '27**. Survivors include his wife; five children, including **Sharon Kunschner Lenfest '91**; eight grandchildren; and his ex-wife, **Barbara Clark Schwieterman '59**.

Patricia Irish Russell, Altoona, Pa., on June 8. A member of student government, band, Alpha Lambda Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma, she was an administrative assistant at Penn State University, an office manager at John Hancock Life Insurance Co. and a secretary for Technical Meeting Services in Altoona. Survivors include her husband, **George '60**; two children; and six grandchildren.

1960

Carol Rogge Angell, New York, N.Y., on April 10. A member of Alpha Lambda Delta, *L'Agenda* and *The Bucknellian*, she earned a master's from Columbia University. She was head of the department of reading and testing and a teacher at the Brearley School. Survivors include her husband, two children and three grandchildren.

1961

William Black, Suwanee, Ga., on June 16. A member of Kappa Sigma, *The Bucknellian*, *L'Agenda* and Concern and Action, he earned a doctorate from Hahnemann University. He was a neurosurgeon. Survivors include two children and one grandchild.

1965

Edward Laird, Atco, N.J., on Dec. 11, 2011. A member of Phi Kappa Psi, student government, Interfraternity Council, Delta Mu Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, intramurals, *L'Agenda* and Concern and Action, he was president and chair of Archer and Greiner in Haddonfield, N.J. Survivors include his wife; four

children, including **Lindsay Laird Burkhardt '06**; and five grandchildren.

1969

Jeanne Moser Sandri, Shamokin, Pa., on April 11. She was the owner and manager of the Bridle Path Tack Shop. Survivors include one child and six grandchildren.

1986

Joseph Cobbs, Cary, N.C., on May 19. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, intramurals and Electrical & Electronics Engineers, he earned a master's from the University of Delaware. He was a founder and vice president of business relations for Velleros. Survivors include his wife and two brothers.

1988

John Watson, St. Bonaventure, N.Y., on May 18. A member of Lambda Chi, he was co-captain of the East Coast Conference Champion basketball team. He was a marketing professor at St. Bonaventure University. Survivors include his wife and four children.

1990

Kimberly Holzer, Powell, Ohio, on June 29. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and the rowing team, she was vice president of the Bucknell Society of Business Students. She was a CPA and was a financial adviser and planning specialist with Morgan Stanley Smith Barney. Survivors include two children, her parents and her former husband, **M. Ryan Smith '92**.

1991

Lynnette McBride, Brooklyn, N.Y., on June 4. A co-captain the track and field team, she was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame and was a Patriot League champion. She earned a master's from Harvard University. She worked for NBC TV stations in New York and Atlanta, Ga. Survivors include her parents and two siblings.

2000

Amy Brillinger Pole, Dewitt, N.Y., on May 17. A member of the dance company, Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Sigma Pi, she earned a master's from Syracuse University. She was a school counselor at Wellwood Middle School. Survivors include her husband and one child.

MASTER'S

Gregory Cirincione M'74, Rockville, Md., on May 7. He earned a bachelor's from City College of New York. He retired from the Army after 30 years and Harry Diamond Labs. He worked at SAIC. He was an electrical engineer. Survivors include his wife, four children and nine grandchildren.

William Denton M'50, Las Vegas, Nev., on April 13. He served in the Army during WWII and then the Army Reserves. He earned a bachelor's from East Stroudsburg State College and a doctorate from Penn State University. He was a counselor educator at St. Lawrence University, Rhode Island College and the State University of New York before retiring in 1994. Survivors include four children.

Ramalingaier Gopalakrishnan M'71, Ashland, Mass., on July 22. He earned a doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania. He was a software engineer for Hewlett Packard Co. Survivors include two children.

William Harbach M'49, Lewisburg, Pa., on June 5. He served in the Army during WWII and earned a bachelor's from Lock Haven University. He was a math teacher and a principal. Survivors include his wife, one child, one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

Warren Higgins M'61, Mansfield Center, Conn., on June 2. He earned a bachelor's from Indiana University of Pennsylvania and served in the Air Force during the Korean War. He was a CPA and a professor. Survivors include his wife, three children, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Paul Hontz M'58, Upland, Calif., on July 24. He earned a bachelor's from Houghton College and attended the University of Southern California. He served in the Marines during WWII and was a junior high teacher in Covina, Calif., until retiring in 1985. Survivors include his wife, three children, eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Joseph Hricinak M'54, Allentown, Pa., on April 7. He earned a bachelor's from East Stroudsburg State College. He served during WWII before becoming a catcher for the Washington Senators Ball Club. He was a teacher and then a Russian language translator with Ingersoll Rand. Survivors include three children, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

John Kennel M'50, Newark, Del., on April 14. He served in the Army during WWII before earning a bachelor's from Grove City College. He was an accountant for DuPont Company for 28 years before retiring in 1982. Survivors include eight children, 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Constance King Meyn M'63, Jefferson, Ohio. She earned a bachelor's from Elmira and was a teacher and counseling psychologist before owning the Mid-Town Motel in Bennington, Vt., until retiring. Survivors include a sister.

Raymond Rathmell M'51, Renovo, Pa., on May 27. He

earned a bachelor's from Lock Haven University. He served in the military during WWII. He retired as principal of Renovo High School in 1986. Survivors include two children, seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Larry Richie M'66, Middlebourne, W.Va., on June 14. He earned a bachelor's from West Virginia University and was a teacher. Survivors include his wife, four children and three grandchildren.

Jay Shenk M'70, Kreamer, Pa., on June 27. He attended Albright College and Yale Divinity School. He retired as a United Methodist pastor and was a clinical psychologist. Survivors include his wife and three children.

Richard Shutts M'66, Charlottesville, Va., on June 13. He served in the Army Air Force and earned a bachelor's from Siena College. He was a professor and executive vice president of the University of Virginia before retiring in 1989. Survivors include his wife and two children.

Wanda Estabrook Swift M'63, Cogan Station, Pa., on April 30. She earned a bachelor's from Syracuse University. She was an elementary school teacher in the Williamsport Area School District for 31 years before retiring in 1990. Survivors include four children, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

FACULTY & STAFF

Suzanne Casselberry, Lewisburg, Pa., on July 13. She was an office manager in the Fund and Alumni Relations Development Office for more than 40 years before retiring in 2006. She was an administrative assistant for marketing and sales at Buffalo Valley Lutheran Village. Survivors include two children and six grandchildren.

Jean Kauffman, Lewisburg, Pa., on July 4. She was a secretary for Rooke Chapel before retiring in 1987. She was

predeceased by her husband, **W. Richard '41**. Survivors include three children, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Leon Machamer, Thompsonstown, Pa., on April 22. He worked for Facilities until his retirement in 1980. Survivors include one child, four grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Manning Smith, Lewisburg, Pa., on May 12. He earned a bachelor's from Swarthmore College and a doctorate from MIT. He was a professor in the chemistry department before retiring in 1985. Survivors include three children and one grandchild.

William Walter, Potts Grove, Pa., on April 23. He worked for Administrative Services before retiring in 1992. Survivors include two children, one grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

FRIENDS

Joan Cseko P'13, Telford, Pa., on April 24. Survivors include her companion; four children, including **Allison Cseko '13**; and three grandchildren.

Cynthia Guyer P'98, Lewisburg, Pa., on June 15. She was a massage therapist and owned and operated Sincerelee Therapeutic Massage. Survivors include her husband; two children, including **Tiffany Guyer Miller '98**; and three grandchildren.

Hallock Luce, Riverhead, N.Y., on April 18. He served in the Army and was a partner in the insurance company Lupton & Luce Inc. Survivors include his wife, **Arlene Downs Luce '43**; three children; and five grandchildren.

Joyce Gab Kneeland P'14, Lake Forest, Ill., on Jan. 7. She earned a bachelor's, master's and doctorate from Northwestern University and a master's from University of Chicago. She was the director of the Farley Center for Entrepreneurship & Innovation. Survivors include her husband and one child, **Matthew '14**.

Pauline McGee P'69, P'76, P'82, P'83, Milton, Pa., on May 17. She established and managed the library at St. Joseph's Elementary School. She was predeceased by her husband, **George '38**. Survivors include five children, including **Anne McGee Chicchino '69, Rita McGee Spangler '76, Mary McGee Delong M'82** and **Patricia McGee '83**; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Gloria Pangburn P'84, Ocoee, Fla., on May 29. She was a homemaker. She was predeceased by her husband, **James '50**. Survivors include

two sons, including **James '84**, and one grandchild.

Janet Saterlee, Los Gatos, Calif., on Oct. 26, 2011. She graduated from Mt. Holyoke College in Massachusetts. She was predeceased by her husband, **Britton '44**. Survivors include two children.

James Shand P'10, Lancaster, Pa., on Nov. 17, 2009. He earned a bachelor's from Princeton University and was chief operating officer of Sageworth Trust Company. Survivors include his wife and one child, **Lee Shand '10**.

Catherine Sykes P'80, P'84, Rochester, N.Y., on April 20.

Survivors include her husband, **Robert '47**; four children, including **William '80** and **David '84**; and 12 grandchildren, including **Patrick Massie '05** and **Elizabeth Massie '10**.

Helen Wagner, Lewisburg, Pa., on May 4. She retired from the Bucknell Physical Plant in 1988 where she was a housekeeper. Survivors include three children, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Clarence Wolf, Lewisburg, Pa., on June 12. He worked at Wolf's Jewelry.

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"Perhaps I did not properly explain the meaning of 'Wing Man.'"

— Cort Steel '77

"Ned, I hate to be a stickler, but how many times do I have to tell you, it's 'No bird cages on your head after Labor Day!'"

— Megan Bonsall Jacobs '90

"Our plan is not working," said one DU brother to another. "The girls are walking away from us."

— Bob Rock '76

"These *Project Runway* designs keep getting tougher and tougher!"

— Danielle Selzer '16

"You're right, that sport coat does add a nice touch to the outfit."

— Mark Parker '73

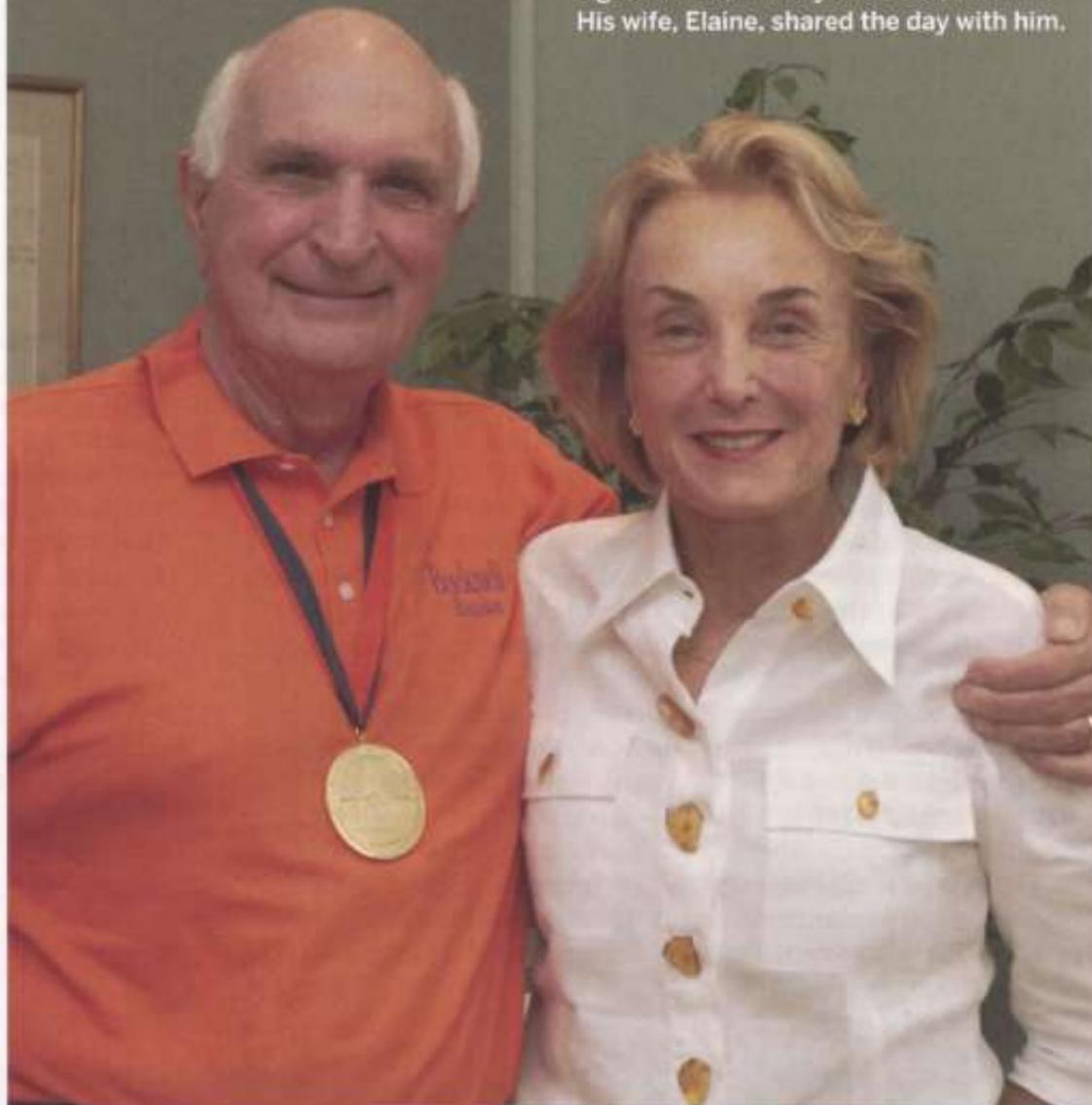
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"Actually, we met in Palm Springs where Harry grew up."

Last Word

Ken Langone received Bucknell's most signal honor, the Taylor Medal, in 2007. His wife, Elaine, shared the day with him.



Falling in Love with a Person, a Place

Ken Langone recalls two of the greatest loves of his life.

By Kenneth Langone '57, P'83

I met Elaine in June 1954, the first day I was home for summer break, and it was love at first sight. Four days later, on our first date, I told Elaine I wanted to marry her, and that changed everything in my life, all for the better. I remember my college years with enormous gratitude to Bucknell because Bucknell helped give my life definition and meaning, and it supported me when I most needed a helping hand.

Elaine and I married at the start of my senior year, September 1956. I knew I wouldn't have enough money to pay for a full year of studies and at the same time support us, so I requested financial assistance from Bucknell. I was granted a \$300 loan, the amount I needed to complete my senior year. I also was allowed to take an inordinate number of courses so that I could complete my course requirements in one semester.

My Bucknell years I remember with fondness and much gratitude. I made friends with some of the most decent and caring people I've ever known. I had superb professors and, among other things, they helped me develop self respect. As an example, a course in public speaking helped me become confident in my ability to communicate. My economics courses, from basic accounting to studies of the entire financial system, helped me identify my career path. These were great practical courses, but I also had superb, thought-provoking classes like world literature, the history of art and music appreciation.

Since the day I graduated, I've depended heavily on my Bucknell education.

If I could talk to each student at Bucknell today I would urge them to make the most of every single moment they're there — focus on friends, goals and objectives, education, future relationships, and who and what they want to be. Elaine

Make the most of every single moment they're [at Bucknell].

and I are grateful for everything Bucknell has done for us. We hope that all of the students at Bucknell today have the same chance to live their

dreams as we have, and never give up on becoming or doing what matters most to them. If they're lucky, while they're at it, they'll find the love of their lives too.

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This issue's "Last Word" column introduces a new series of stories written by alumni sharing their own "We Do" experiences. Specifically what accomplishment in your life as a Bucknellian, especially if done with other Bucknellians, would you like to share? These stories will appear in the "Alumni House" section of the magazine and on the web throughout the campaign. We encourage readers to participate. You can submit a 300-word essay to bmagazine@bucknell.edu.

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