

Bucknell

MAGAZINE

WINTER 2013



The traditional lecture has survived the Dark Ages, world wars and the computer revolution, but will it survive the 21st century?

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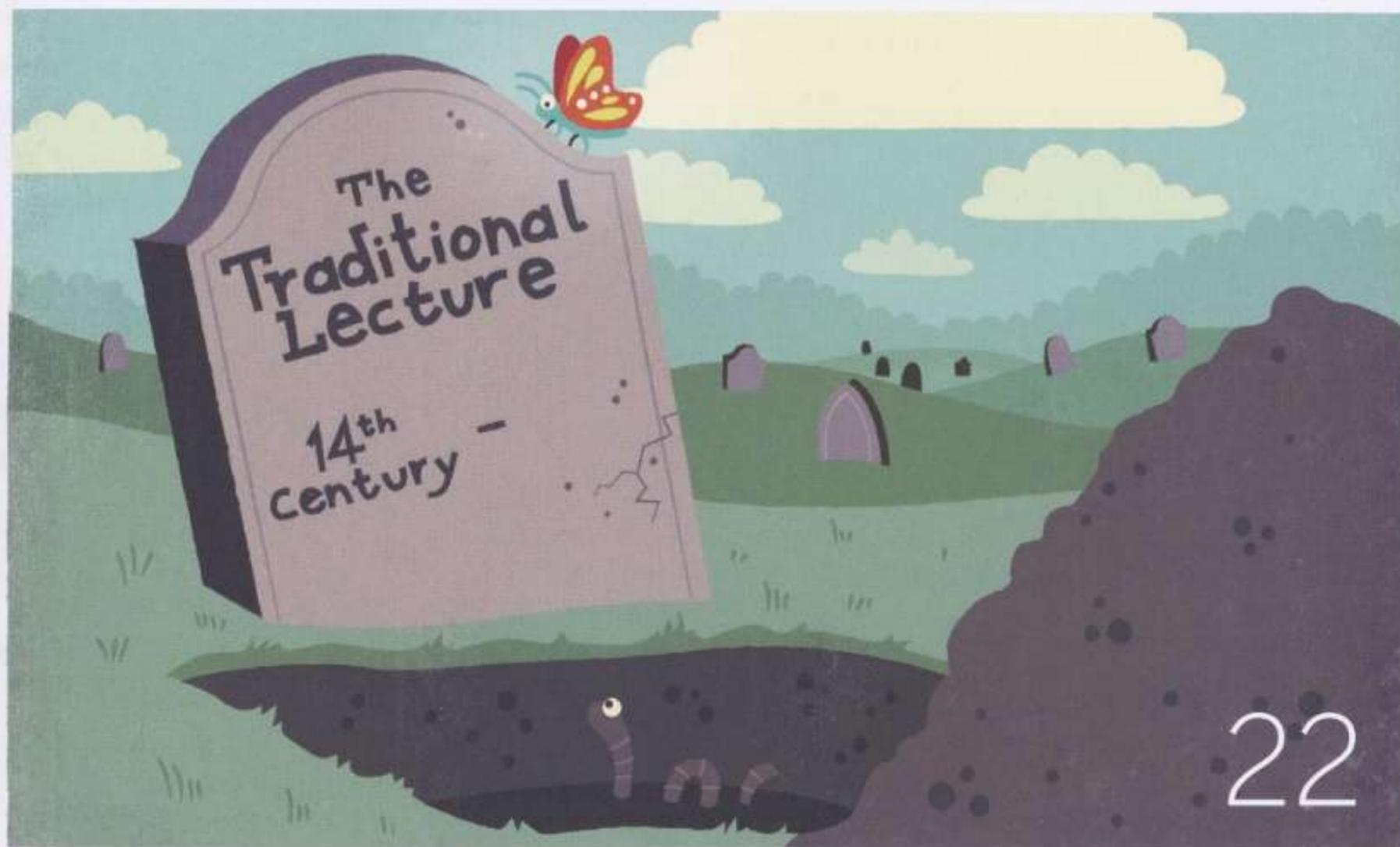
*Registration materials will be sent
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WHO BRINGS BUCKNELL TO YOU IN 2013?

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Bucknell MAGAZINE

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Published by Bucknell University,
One Dent Drive, Lewisburg, PA 17837
570.577.3200 (P), 570.577.3683 (F)
and printed by Progress Printing
in Willow Springs, NC,
an FSC-certified printer.

Bucknell Magazine (USPS 068-880,
ISSN 1044-7563, Vol. 6, Issue 1),
copyright 2013, is published four times a
year in the winter, spring, summer and fall,
and is mailed without charge to alumni,
parents, students, faculty, staff and
friends of Bucknell University.

Periodicals postage paid at Lewisburg, PA
17837 and at additional entry offices.

CIRCULATION

55,000. Address all correspondence to
bmagazine@bucknell.edu.

POSTMASTER

Send all address changes to:
Office of Records, 301 Market St., Suite 2
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837

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President's Message



The Evolution of Education

The cover story raises a provocative question — how does a university ensure that not only what it teaches but also how it teaches is as effective as possible?

Universities by their nature tend to evolve cautiously. Some may disagree, but I see this as one of the secrets to the staying power of higher education. At its core, a university comprises faculty who develop, challenge and inspire younger generations, thereby enabling them to bring their own ideas into the world. Pursuing a goal at least as ancient as Plato, universities incorporate new ideas and new teaching approaches into the curriculum only after careful analysis of their merits.

Across the end of the 19th century, for example, and following years of consideration, Bucknell began replacing its classical curriculum, which featured Greek and Latin, with fields devoted to contemporary knowledge and skills. Changes included a greater emphasis on the natural sciences and modern languages, notably English, which were soon followed by new programs in pre-medicine, pre-law, education and engineering. Meanwhile, the University grew, from 71 enrolled students in 1889 to more than 600 by the first years of the 20th century.

In the 1960s, the University introduced an honors program, again after much debate, and began increasing the rigors of its curriculum in ways that fueled its rising national stature. Most recently, Bucknell has added programs in biomedical engineering, comparative humanities and environmental humanities to address areas of study with a sufficiently established corpus of knowledge, student interest and promise to society to warrant their becoming formal academic programs.

This is the ever-constant trajectory of a university determined to provide an education valuable to students in the times in which they live, and will live as alumni. The process of changing *what* a university teaches can be slow, but that same pace allows for the care necessary for it to evolve meaningfully and intelligently.

Meanwhile, the *how* of teaching in the classroom has largely remained the same as it was back in the School of Athens: elders leading a dialogue with students. But the computer and Internet revolutions are transforming the mechanisms at the core of education — how knowledge is preserved, organized, shared and used. Flipped classrooms, MOOCs (massive open online courses), digital studios and the like — all discussed in the cover story — are offering opportunities for innovation and impact unrivaled since the emergence of the printing press. But if there is one truth in Bucknell's history, it is that Bucknell will do everything in its power to introduce new ideas in the best way possible for the benefit of students today and to come.

John Bravman, PRESIDENT

Moore Avenue

News&Notes

A Year of Recognition

Department of Chemistry garners national awards.

By Molly O'Brien-Foelsch M'98

Like the World-Champion San Francisco Giants, Bucknell's Department of Chemistry won four out of four this year, receiving more than half-a-million dollars in funding from the National Science Foundation (NSF). The Research at Undergraduate Institutions grants will fund summer stipends for undergraduates, research equipment, supplies and chemicals over the next three years. Typically, less than a quarter of such proposals get funded.

"The NSF is one of America's leading agencies for science grants," says Tim Strein, department chair and professor of chemistry. "The awards it makes are an indicator of excellent scientific work."

Strein and Professor of Chemistry David Rovnyak received an award to investigate the precise functionality of bile micelles — electrically charged aggregates of naturally occurring molecules. "For 50 years, scientists have struggled to understand this important class of micelles," says Rovnyak. "We think we have begun to unravel the debate." The team hopes its findings might lead to improved applications such as chemical separations and drug delivery, and improve the understanding of bile in physiology.

With his NSF award, Professor of Chemistry Charles Clapp and a group of undergraduate researchers are trying to determine how enzymes work so well at catalyzing reactions. The team is "tinkering with" a particular class of enzymes called lipoxygenases, which are found in soybeans. The researchers are altering the enzymes' DNA and changing the substrate — the molecule on which the enzyme acts — to identify the exact position on the molecule where the catalytic reaction takes place. "Catalysis is one of the most important technologies of the 21st century," he says. "It can help us develop chemical products more efficiently and with fewer by-products."

Associate Professor of Chemistry Molly McGuire received funding to study how water gets incorporated into



Professor of Chemistry Charles Clapp

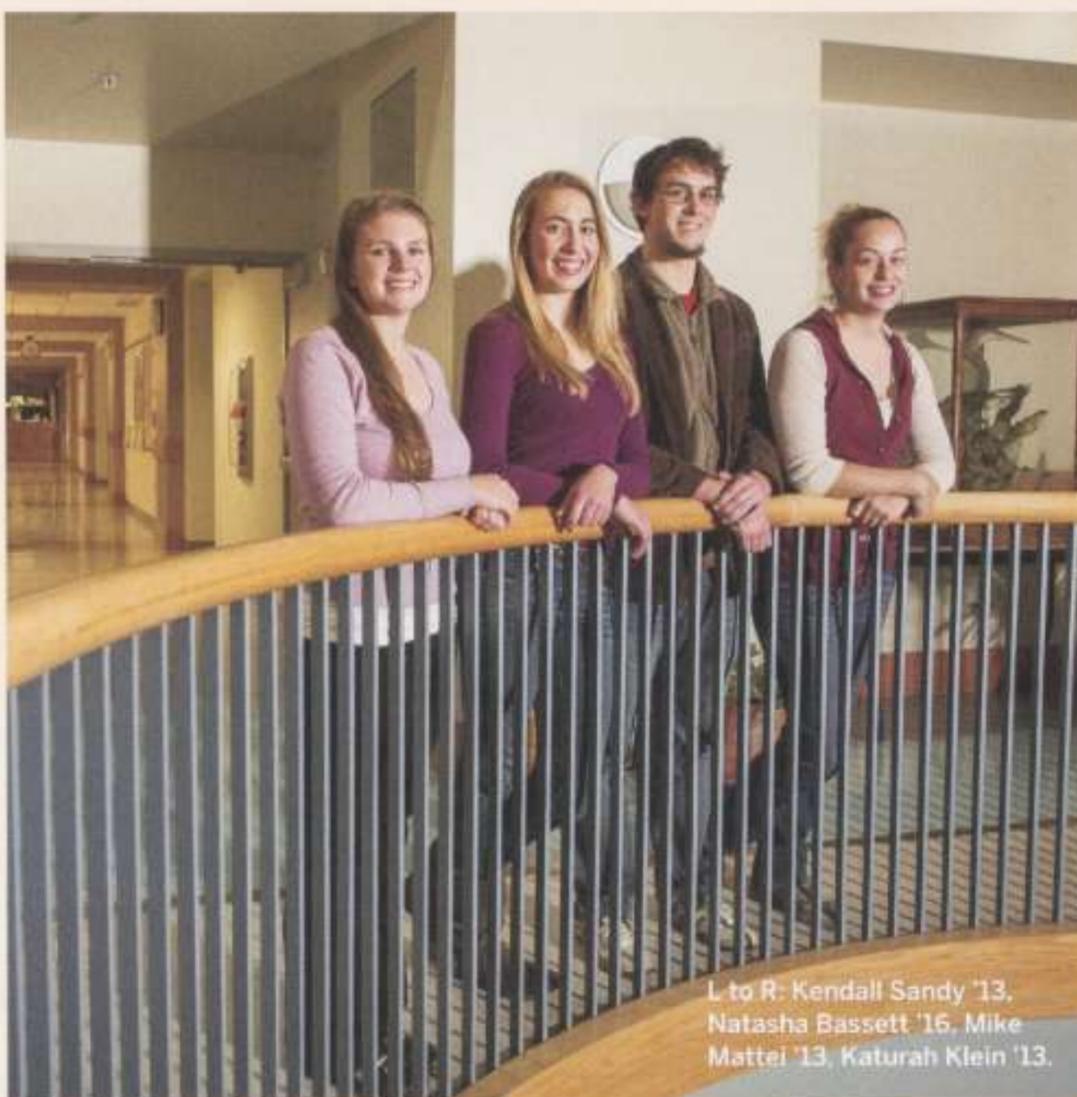
the sheet-like layers of clay minerals. Using the University's atomic force microscope, she and her team are measuring the distance between the layers on the nanoscale. "It's an experimental approach to studying clay that hasn't been used before," McGuire says. "We can take a stack of clay layers and change the chemical environment around it to see what's happening. Knowing more about the 'swelling' process is critical to our understanding of how plants get their nutrients and how contaminants move through the environment."

Receiving the largest of the four grants was Dean of Arts and Sciences George Shields, whose work has been widely published, including in *Science*, one of the world's most respected peer-reviewed journals. Shields, along with postdoctoral fellow Berhane Temelso and a group of undergraduate researchers, are using high-speed computing to predict how and where water and other molecules will cluster to form clouds.

"We're looking at the beginning steps of how molecules come together by calculating accurate structure and energies of all possible clusters so that we can predict the mechanism for cluster formation," he says. The results may help scientists understand how clouds will affect the pace of climate change. "The biggest uncertainty in climate change models is what happens when clouds form," says Shields. High and white ones will reflect the sun's radiation and return it back into space, slowing warming. Low and gray clouds will absorb infrared radiation coming off the earth and accelerate warming.

In addition to the NSF awards, Bucknell's chemistry department and faculty recently received awards from the Beckman-Coulter Instrument Grant Program, the American Chemical Society and its Petroleum Research Fund, the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation and the National Institutes of Health.

"It is gratifying that the quality of the work being carried out by our faculty and students has received such solid external validation," Strein says.



L to R: Kendall Sandy '13, Natasha Bassett '16, Mike Mattei '13, Katurah Klein '13.

At the Center of It All

Students get involved in high-level research.

Each of the four new NSF-supported research projects in the Department of Chemistry includes funding for undergraduate research stipends.

Natasha Bassett '16 has been at Bucknell for little more than a semester, but she is already contributing to Professor of Chemistry Charles Clapp's research on enzymes. "I'm working with high-performance liquid chromatography in order to find out the point at which a certain reaction occurs," she says. "To have this opportunity to actually complete critical lab work is absolutely incredible."

Katurah Klein '13 uses the high-speed computers in Dean of Arts and Sciences George Shields' lab to investigate the structure of aerosols containing sulfuric acid, ammonia and water molecules. "From the calculations, we were able to predict the likelihood of these structures forming in the atmosphere," Klein says. "I plan on becoming a high school chemistry teacher, and I'll be able to bring a different side of chemistry to my classroom someday."

For his senior honors thesis, **Mike Mattei '13** is collaborating with Associate Professor of Chemistry Molly McGuire on her efforts to understand clay mineral swelling. The work, he says, has a wide variety of geological, agricultural and soil science applications, including the building of dams and levees, oil drilling and remediation of environmental contaminants. "I feel that I've been well-prepared to go to graduate school to pursue a doctorate in chemistry."

Kendall Sandy '13 began to do research the spring of her sophomore year while taking Analytical Chemistry with department chair and Professor of Chemistry Tim Strein. "It's completely changed the way that I think about problems," says Sandy, who works with Strein and Professor of Chemistry David Rovnyak on their bile micelle project. "I've learned there are many aspects and details to consider — and always several different approaches to take."

"Students are at the center of it all," Strein says. "Our students work side-by-side with the faculty in the lab on publishable projects. They get to use research-grade instruments, present research at professional conferences and become co-authors on peer-reviewed publications. In short, they are turning into scientists."

—Molly O'Brien-Foelsch M'98

New Chief in Town

Bucknell's new chief of Public Safety is a lifesaver.

By Heather Pearvey Johns

Steve Barilar was at Bucknell for less than six months when he earned recognition for his role in saving the life of a Bucknell parent who suffered a heart attack on campus in August 2011. He excelled as a staff sergeant and in September 2012, after a national search, Barilar was named the University's new chief of Public Safety.

He joined Bucknell's Department of Public Safety as a staff sergeant in March 2011 following his retirement from a 26-year career with the Pennsylvania State Police. "I really enjoy the law enforcement field, and I was looking to begin a second career," Barilar says. "Early on in my time with the Pennsylvania State Police I was stationed at the Milton barracks, and I was always impressed with Bucknell University."

The search committee, led by University General Council Wayne Bromfield, was clear about its criteria for the person who would replace Jason Friedberg, who served as chief for six years.

"We were looking for candidates who appreciate the balance between the protection of students and the traditional requirements of any law enforcement agency," Bromfield says. "We were also looking for a candidate who had a record of proven leadership and the professional experience needed to manage a very well-trained officer corps. Steve met all those requirements, and his good humor and approachable manner made him our top choice."

"My goal is to make the Bucknell University Department of Public Safety the premier campus law enforcement authority in the country," Barilar says. One step toward this goal is initiating a student-based safety committee. The committee — which would include Public Safety, along with representatives from the Dean of Students office — will look at safety issues on campus through the eyes of students.

"I am looking forward to the continued development and growth of the University, and I hope as a department we can continue to grow and develop in law enforcement and in technology along with the rest of the University," he says.



Chief of Public Safety
Steve Barilar



Bridget Gates '13 works with a client at the Aphasia Center.

Finding the Words Again

APHASIA CENTER HELPS CLIENTS OVERCOME SPEECH IMPAIRMENTS.

The clients at the Central Pennsylvania Aphasia Center in Danville, Pa., were confessing childhood transgressions. A man named Greg was trying to tell the group that, when he was a boy, he'd stolen something related to ice cream.

Greg knew what he wanted to say, but a stroke had left him with aphasia, an impairment of the ability to process speech, writing or reading. Searching the room for help, Greg locked eyes with **Tim Kepple '15**. Kepple said, "Ice cream sandwich. You stole an ice cream sandwich." Greg smiled, and the group let out a collective "ooh."

Kepple, along with classmates **Marisa Taddeo '13** and **Bridget Gates '13**, were visiting the Aphasia Center as part of the Bucknell linguistics course Language and the Brain. Taught by Assistant Professor of Linguistics Heidi Lorimor, the course introduces students to the nature of language and explores the symptoms and neural differences of a range of disorders affecting language, including Alzheimer's, ADHD and aphasia.

Lorimor includes service experiences in the course so students can give back to the community. She says, "I can't think of any better way to connect students with what they're studying and help them see how important it is to understand these disorders."

— Molly O'Brien-Foelsch

Q&A

Clinical psychologist and Provost Mick Smyer discusses the aftermath of disasters.

By Julie Dreese

Q: What was your experience of Hurricane Katrina?

A: When Hurricane Katrina hit, I was living in Boston, so I experienced the storm through the media. But I knew the landscapes and geography. I grew up by Lake Pontchartrain, so when the levees broke I knew what would happen. As a psychologist who specializes in aging, I also knew that there would be significant challenges for older adults in the wake of the devastation.

Q: What do psychologists who are called to help in disasters often face?

A: Psychologists face two challenges: one immediate and one longer-

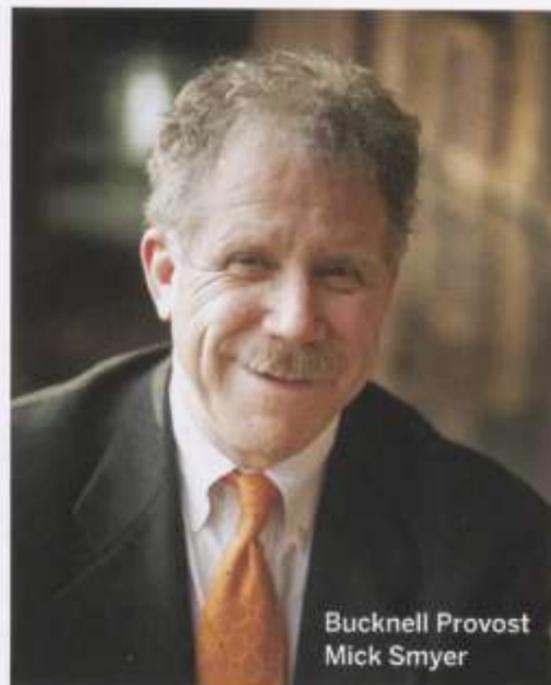
term. The first task is crisis intervention and response. The longer-term task is helping rebuild individual and societal resilience. This sometimes requires re-establishing clinical settings, methods of treatment, and social and professional networks that can provide ongoing support.

Q: What are some of the mental health consequences victims can experience?

A: Survivors encounter disasters with a history of coping skills and a set of social, emotional and psychological resources. That history and those resources help shape their response to the disaster. Those responses may range from transitory anxiety and depression to serious mental illnesses such as a bi-polar episode, psychotic reactions or thought disorders.

Q: What did we learn from Hurricane Katrina in terms of mental impact?

A: One of the lessons of Katrina is that the typical pattern of impact and recovery may not hold in a disaster with widespread and continuing impact. Population rates of mental illness tend to peak six months or so after a disaster and then slowly return to pre-disaster levels. In the case of Katrina, the rates



Bucknell Provost
Mick Smyer

of mental illness had not decreased two years after the storm. Direct care workers said that was because the disaster was still ongoing. I expect we may see a similar pattern in some of the regions hardest hit by Sandy.

Q: How do we as a nation cope with large-scale disasters?

A: We are relatively good at immediate response to disasters. A bigger challenge is having the persistence to support longer-term recovery of communities. Seven years after Katrina, Bucknellians are still rebuilding homes in the New Orleans region, because there are still hundreds of families on waiting lists of the St. Bernard Project (our collaborating organization) and others like it. There is still a need for help in recovering.

You can join Bucknell in helping hurricane victims by going to www.bucknell.edu/sandyrelief.

Bucknell in the News

BAD APPLE?

In writing about fiscal cliff stocks in *Real Money*, Jim Cramer said that after interviewing Steve Jobs' biographer, Walter Isaacson, at Bucknell, he was worried about the future of Apple. "That's because Isaacson said Apple has nothing 'in the product line-up that's a big 'wow' factor, nothing 'OMG,'" wrote the *Mad Money* host.

HUSHED HALLS

Inside Higher Ed reported on students who prefer to live in quiet housing. Dan Remley, associate dean of students, was interviewed and said that he added a quiet housing option to Bucknell 14 years ago so that students could have a wide spate of choices, including fraternity or sorority, LGBT-friendly and interest housing.

TRACKING EBOLA

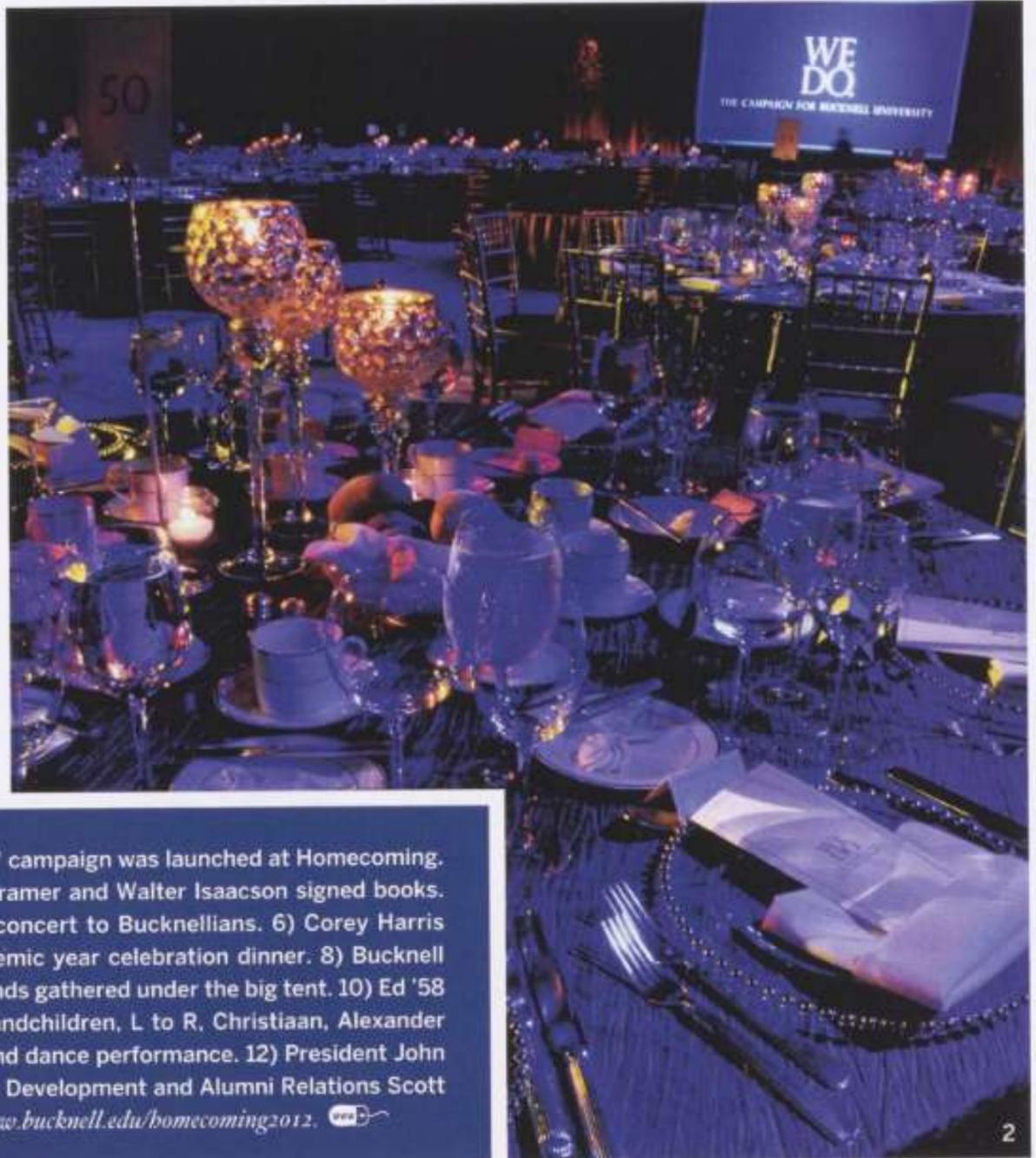
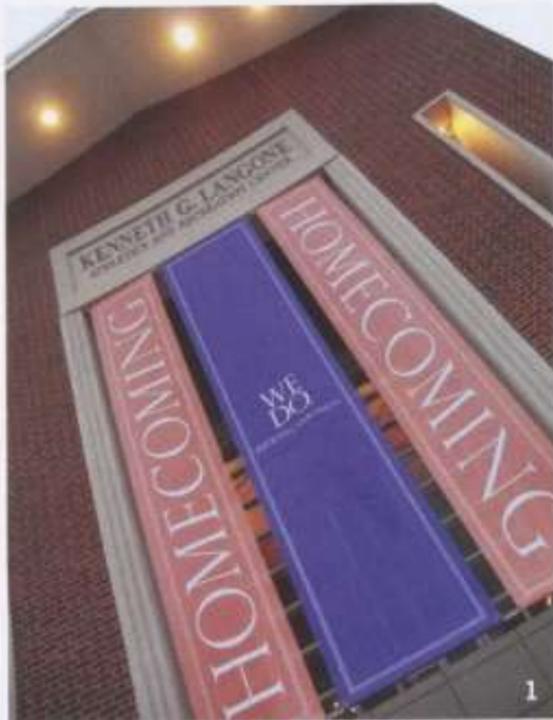
Meagan Vodzak '09 was featured in a *Smithsonian* article about tracking down the source of the Ebola virus in Uganda. Vodzak, a Bucknell biology graduate student, was part of a team from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention that traveled to Africa in August to study fruit bats as possible transmitters of Ebola.

PREHISTORIC PLANTS

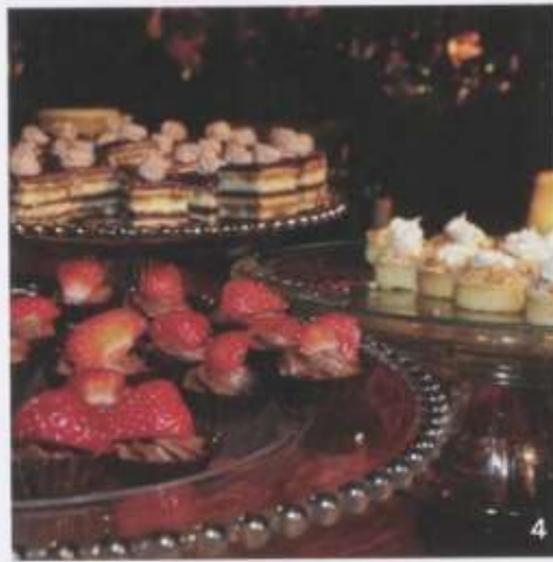
Associate Professor of Biology Chris Martine blogged about a colleague's discovery of ancient leaves in Idaho in *The Huffington Post*. Martine, director of the Manning Herbarium, produces the video series, *Plants Are Cool, Too!* A recent installment focused on finding completely intact leaves from the Miocene between layers of rock.

(Subscribe at www.bucknell.edu/bitn)

News&Notes



HOMECOMING IN PICTURES: 1) The "We Do" campaign was launched at Homecoming. 2) Gala launch and dinner. 3) Authors Jim Cramer and Walter Isaacson signed books. 4) Sweets! 5) Norah Jones gave a private concert to Bucknellians. 6) Corey Harris performed at the Campus Theatre. 7) Academic year celebration dinner. 8) Bucknell vs. Colgate, 33-47. 9) Alumni, family and friends gathered under the big tent. 10) Ed '58 and Martie Lauver Samek '60 with their grandchildren, L to R, Christiaan, Alexander and Sophie Smith. 11) Indonesian gamelan and dance performance. 12) President John Bravman, Bill Graham '62, Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations Scott Rosevear. *For more photos and stories, go to www.bucknell.edu/homecoming2012.*





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HOMECOMING 2012



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GORDON WENZEL

25+ Mission Ongoing

Multicultural Student Services celebrates its roots.

By Gigi Marino

When Harvey Edwards '78 came to Bucknell in 1974 from Brooklyn, he was taken aback. "I was hoping I would see more people who looked like me," he says. "I came from a high school that was larger and had more diversity." Edwards adds that while his Bucknell experience was — and continues to be — positive, his freshman roommate from inner-city Baltimore left after the first semester. For people of color, he says, "We have to continue to make this a welcoming place."

Edwards, joined by Jackie Cooke '77 and Ed Robinson '86, participated in a panel discussion about alumni perspectives during the 25+ anniversary of Multicultural Student Services (MSS) on Oct. 15, 2012. The event was organized by MSS director Vincent Stephens, who joined Bucknell in 2011. Former MSS directors, Rebekah Mitchell, Joyce Bylander, Jessica Quintana Hess '99, M'08 and Errol



Harvey Edwards '78 and Robert Owoyele '13.

Carter, spoke about their experiences with MSS and how both the office and University have changed for the better.

Gary Sojka, former University president, who came to Bucknell in 1984, talked about the early years: "Imagine coming to Bucknell and seeing all the women of color living on the edge of campus in an old house." MSS began under Sojka's tenure largely because of the efforts of Vernese Edghill-Walden '87 (see profile on p.55), who, as a student, visited other colleges and universities to benchmark multicultural programs. Amid an environment that included local KKK rallies and protests about divestment in South Africa, Edghill-

Walden says it was a challenging time for her and her peers. "But you find your role, and you persevere," she says. She and other students were proactive in bringing speakers to Bucknell. Today Edghill-Walden works in higher education on diversity issues, and her legacy at Bucknell continues to encourage and uplift minority students.

Later this year a new culture center will open on the ground floor of the Elaine Langone Center. "MSS is an essential part of Bucknell's history, and it is vitally important to honor the office's evolution and recognize these formidable advocates and pioneers," Stephens says.

SHORT STACK

Bucknell professors Mike Price and Margot Vigeant in chemical engineering and Kathryn Nottis in education received a grant from the National Science Foundation to assess students' misunderstandings of simple concepts key to engineering education. They're developing ways to make such concepts more easily understandable.

The Alumni Factor, a college-rankings organization, recently gave high marks to Bucknell for being conscientious about alumni success. The organization looked at 15 different metrics, including career success, job placement, friendships and intellectual development. Bucknell ranked 23rd out of the top 177 schools in the country.

Novelist Philip Roth '54 announced in November that he is putting away his typewriter for good. The author of more than 30 books in over 50 years, Roth says he is done with writing. The news was reported in a French magazine and corroborated by his publisher, Houghton Mifflin. Roth will turn 80 on March 19.

Passing the Peace

Bertrand Library exhibit explores the meaning of peace through portraits and personal stories.

By Rhonda K. Miller

John Lennon sang about a world full of peace, where people would imagine their lives free of hostility against one another. A recent exhibit and series of events at Bucknell asked attendees to consider, rather than imagine, the common humanity that connects all people by exploring what peace means to each of them.

"A Peace of My Mind," a traveling art show by award-winning photographer and author John Noltner, was featured at the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library Aug. 31 through Oct. 13, 2012, along with a standing-room only Sept. 7 talk by Noltner, who, in 2009, began exploring connections among people by asking the simple question, "What does peace mean to you?" In addition to the exhibit, Noltner's *A Peace of My Mind* book and accompanying website (www.apeaceofmymind.net) explore the meaning of peace through the portraits and personal stories of 52 diverse individuals.

"They speak of spiritual peace, political peace and inner peace. Through their



Left: Fred and Judy Baron
Above: Flora Tsukayama
(from the "Peace of Mind" exhibit).

war but an absence of greed. Julius Collins III, an African-American singer/songwriter, talks about peace as the ability to find one's own personal truth, while Japanese-American

Flora Tsukayama shares how a simple calm presence can stop adolescent bullying in schools.

The exhibit, lectures and events focusing on international peace were sponsored by the Friends of the Library, C.A.R.E. (Community Alliance for Respect & Equality), the Griot Institute for Africana Studies, the Social Justice Residential College and the University Lectureship Committee. 

diverse experiences, we find a wealth of wisdom that sheds new light on the meaning of peace, and in the end we recognize that each of us, at our core, shares the same hopes and dreams," Noltner said. Among Noltner's interviewees are Fred and Judy Baron, Holocaust survivors who discuss the lack of peace among captives in the Nazi death camps and their later ability to define peace as not just an absence of

As part of the **Bucknell Forum** series "tech/no," **Arianna Huffington** will give the talk, "The Brave New World of The 'New Media,'" on Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Weis Center. The four-semester series was launched with a talk on Oct. 23, 2012, by Twitter co-founder Biz Stone. Huffington's talk is free and open to the public.

Bucknell Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering and Associate Dean of Engineering **Margot Vigeant** was awarded the **University of Virginia's Outstanding Young Engineering Graduate Award** in November. Vigeant graduated from the University of Virginia in 1999 and began teaching at Bucknell that same year.

Bucknell received a \$300,000, three-year grant from the **Department of Justice Office on Violence Against Women Campus Grant Program** to expand education and enhance services to strengthen effective responses to dating violence, sexual assault and stalking. Bucknell is one of only 22 U.S. schools selected for funding.

JOHN NOLTNER

Reading Between the Longitudinal Lines

Sometimes what data don't say is just as important as what they do say.

By Barbara Maynard '88

Clinical trials are essential for evaluating new medical treatments. Interpreting the results, however, is not necessarily straightforward. Statistician and Assistant Professor of Mathematics Abby Flynt is working on new analytical methods to help researchers get the most out of their data.

Most clinical trials are longitudinal studies. The same subjects are measured repeatedly over weeks, months or even years to track their progress. Over that time, the subjects might respond in any number of different ways. Being able to cluster subjects according to the trajectories they follow could

create a powerful predictive tool for future patients.

"Being able to say after a few weeks, 'With a high probability, you are on this curve, and you are going to see improvement in a couple of weeks' — that's great," Flynt says. "Or the news might be, 'You are following this curve with such a high probability that we don't think you'll get better on this treatment, so let's try something different instead.'" Either way, if Flynt's work on how to cluster subjects enables doctors to predict patient responses early in treatment, that could save time, money and even lives.

Longitudinal datasets pose an additional challenge. Such repeated

measurements lend themselves to missing data. "People just don't come, they drop out, things happen," Flynt says.

The most common way to deal with missing data is to throw them out. That, Flynt says, can cause a complete misinterpretation. "When you are talking about clinical trials, missingness tends to be informative," she says.

In a study of people being treated for depression, Flynt says, subjects may be more likely to miss appointments when their depression is worse. By figuring out how to tap the information in missing data, Flynt's work could lead to more accurate conclusions being drawn from longitudinal studies.

FACULTY PROFILE

Allen Tran

Assistant Professor of Anthropology Allen Tran focuses his research on the people of Ho Chi Minh City. He examines anxiety and worry in an attempt to upend common assumptions about rapidly developing countries like Vietnam.

"On the one hand, many of the people in my research considered worrying to be a very traditionally 'Vietnamese' thing to do," he says. "Worrying about someone involves a lot of sacrifice and is seen as an important part of caring for others. This is very much tied up in Vietnamese ideals of sentiment and emotional connections to people, often at the expense of oneself."

But worry also is indicative of modernity, he says. "Although standards of living for most people have improved dramatically

since Vietnam's market reforms in 1986," he says, "given the pace of change and new personal and social insecurities, many people reported worrying more now than ever before."

Tran says that part of his research is about reconciling these differences and making sense of the dramatic changes that have happened in Vietnam over the past 30-plus years. "It's something that many of the people I spoke with during my research also struggle with," he says.

— Carrie Pauling



Creative Collective

Arts & Culture

In Step with Poetry

New arts project brings poems to the streets.

By Heather Peavey Johns

Close your eyes. Listen. A poet's voice floats into your ears, and you breathe deep the Pennsylvania air. Now open your eyes. Read along with the poet, see how poem and place are irrevocably entwined. You've been here before, but never like this.

You are on Bucknell University's new Poetry Path. "People have a notion that poetry is inaccessible," says Shara

McCallum, professor of English and director of the Stadler Center for Poetry. "It's hard to dispel that myth. The Poetry

Path is an inroad to saying that poetry can be a part of your lived experience."

McCallum conceived of the Poetry Path two years ago. While on sabbatical, she saw poems etched into marble walls in the New Jersey Transit Authority. "Inspired by this and other projects that involve poems in unexpected ways, I began to think again about the public uses of poetry," she says. "Cities have poems everywhere. Why not Lewisburg?"

Her idea has become a reality. Visitors can read and listen to contemporary poems by living poets, recited in the poets' own voices, at 10 sites on the path. The poems are printed on plexiglass panels, and visitors can use a QR decoder on their smartphones to access audio recordings of the poems.

The Poetry Path begins at Bucknell Hall and winds through campus and downtown Lewisburg, ending at the intersection of Seventh Street and Moore Avenue. Each poem pays tribute to the distinctive history and architecture of Lewisburg and Bucknell. McCallum and other Stadler Center staff will lead tours of the Poetry Path, which is handicapped accessible and open year-round.

"The goal is to make people aware that poetry exists in a casual setting, not just in poetry readings," explains McCallum. "To allow someone to stumble across a poem while on an errand or out meeting a friend — that's the idea behind the Poetry Path."

To hear the poets reading their work, go to www.bucknell.edu/poetrypath. 

Stadler Director Shara McCallum leads a walk on the Poetry Path during Family Weekend.



Poet-in-Residence, Poet Laureate

Trethewey honored
with national title.

By Terri Peterson

Natasha Trethewey, Bucknell's 2010-11 Poet-in-Residence, has been named U.S. Poet Laureate. A Pulitzer Prize-winning author, she holds the Phillis Wheatley Distinguished Chair in Poetry at Emory University and is the Poet Laureate for Mississippi. Trethewey is recognized for her exploration of themes of memory, race and history in America. Shara McCallum, director of Bucknell's Stadler Center for Poetry, praises Trethewey for her poetic union of formal measures, narrative power and historical understanding. McCallum says, "Natasha is an incredible ambassador for poetry, bringing people to see the myriad ways that poetry can matter in contemporary life and American culture." Trethewey has continued her relationship with Bucknell post-residency, judging the 2011-12 Griot-Stadler Prize for poetry, an award orchestrated by the Stadler Center for Poetry, Griot Institute for Africana Studies and Bucknell University Press.



Natasha Trethewey
at Bucknell Hall.

LEFT: ROBERT LANDRY, RIGHT: BILL CARDONI



Morgan Slade '13 takes her
coursework into the community.

Community Artreach

Undergraduate develops creative writing program for children.

"I think it's important to get off campus and be a part of the town," says **Morgan Slade '13**, an art history and Italian studies major. This belief led her to design a community outreach project as part of her self-constructed syllabus for her Culminating Experience class with Professor Roger Rothman. Drawing on contacts she had made the year before, Slade renewed a proposal for creative programming she had discussed with the administration at downtown Lewisburg's Packwood House museum.

After considering the resources available to them, Slade and the Packwood House administration determined that a creative writing workshop for children would put the museum's collection most effectively to use. Working in conjunction with the Donald L. Heiter Community Center, a local nonprofit that hosts after-school activities for local children, Slade and her team will target a group of 20-25 children, ranging in age from 5 to 13, for her two-session workshop.

The first session's activities include a walk to the Packwood House so the children may explore the collection, take pictures of what interests them and make notes on their observations. The second session involves participation in the writing process. It comprises a three-pronged interdisciplinary approach, as her team has been assembled from members of the art history, creative writing and education departments.

Slade envisions this program continuing after her graduation. The student participants she works with are both juniors, and she hopes they will carry on at the Packwood House as creative programming advisers. The workshop benefits both Lewisburg and Bucknell, providing a tangible example of the results of hard work, imagination and community service. She says, "It's great as an art history major to realize the practical applications for what I'm learning. This isn't just theory, sitting in a classroom looking at slides. I'm helping kids in my community, helping a small museum. It's so rewarding."

— Terri Peterson

'Ray Bucknell

Student Life

Sight Unseen

New women's basketball coach takes a leap of faith into the Susquehanna River Valley.

By William Bowman

Aaron Roussell had it all right where he was in the Windy City. Plenty of success, a new family, job security. Then Bucknell called and Roussell found everything he was looking for, even though he wasn't looking at all.

Following a highly successful eight-year run at the University of Chicago, where he won more than 75 percent of

his games, Roussell became the ninth women's basketball coach in Bucknell history in April. He did so virtually

sight unseen. It had been to Lewi... accepted the... them and the... to Pennsylva... stepped foot... That is some...

"My wife p... decision; I w... wasn't onboa... it was a leap... there's no wa... it here.' It wa... though we di...

As basketb... Roussells are... There is a ba... grass for Rile... a considerati... were back in... family has fit... new surround... admittedly re... The bare wal... "new coach,"... remain scatt... six months in... actually coac... basis, the rea... first place.

Roussell is... transition," h... transition at... and Bucknell... kids are spec... which is wha... Bucknell. I w... this place jus...



Aaron Roussell has left the city of the blues for the home of the Orange and the Blue.

ell

& Sports

His wife, Molly, had never
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job, meaning the two of
eir young son were moving
nia before she had ever
on Bucknell's campus.
recruiting pitch.
played a big role in the
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f faith. I told her, 'Molly,
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as everything we wanted,
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ball season nears, the
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y, their young son — never
on when the Roussells
Chicago. While the
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dings, Roussell himself
remains a work in progress.
ls in his office scream
and a few cardboard boxes
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son he is at Bucknell in the

back in his element. "The
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t made me interested in
asn't looking to leave, but
t had everything."

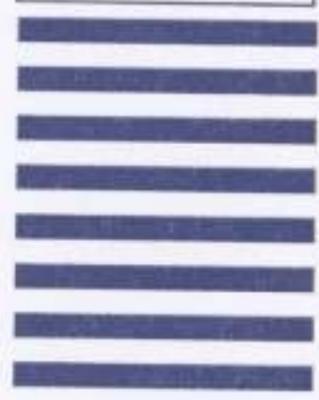
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Color Me Orange and Blue

Track and playing
get a makeover.

By Todd Merriett

Historic Christy M
Memorial Stadium
sits near the mai
the Bucknell campus, open
Over the years the facility
numerous upgrades. The r
came this past summer wh
eight-lane track surface sp
eye-catching orange-and-b
of the Bison athletics team
installed.

Additionally, a plush Fir
playing surface that promi
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laid. The new surfaces dire
the Bison football, men's l
track and field programs, v
call the stadium home. Ma
attending the first athletic
a mid-September football
Lafayette — in the stadium
renovation commented po
the stadium's latest impro

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THE CAMPAIGN FOR



LEFT: HIGH FALLS AERIAL PERSPECTIVES. RIGHT: ROBERT LANDRY

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Doug Bogan '13 masters both classical piano and contemporary mashups.

STUDENT PROFILE

Doug Bogan '13

Doug Bogan '13 first demonstrated his considerable musical talent at age 3 when his parents discovered him playing on his Little Tikes piano. However, instead of the usual noise generated by the typical toddler, he was playing hymns.

Bogan, a classical pianist and double-major in music and electrical engineering, always taps his diverse talents to dig deep and learn the ins and outs of every project. He was involved in concert marketing, event management and promotion, and sound design while performing in the band he formed in middle school. "I had a great time with my band," he says, "and it taught me that music could be something besides what I can do behind a piano. It's why I chose Bucknell — the music program realizes kids have diverse interests and they're willing to work with other departments to create a more well-rounded experience."

The summer before his first year at Bucknell, Bogan launched a career as a DJ, using the connections from his band to book shows. His interest in the dynamic nature of the music scene led him to experiment with mashups, layering samples of music from various artists into high-energy, danceable mixes. His mashup talents opened the door for him to DJ at increasingly larger venues; in June, Bogan played for a crowd of 900 at Webster Hall, one of New York's largest nightclubs.

After graduation, he says he still plans to DJ, but will primarily work as an engineering consultant. "I want a career that combines people with business, and consulting seems like the most viable course for me," he says.

In every project Bogan tackles, his dedication to building relationships between people and communities is evident. For the past two years he has volunteered at the Donald L. Heiter Community Center, modeling leadership and communication skills with older students. He is also organizing a community conversation for Bucknell students to determine tangible action steps in response to the Campus Climate Report. "I can't live somewhere and not be involved. I need to be a part of whatever community I'm in."

— Terri Peterson

Legacies

Gifts&Giving

The Sum of All Parts

New management scholarship recognizes and rewards multiple intelligences.

By Gigi Marino

In his best-selling book, *Emotional Intelligence — Why It Can Matter More Than IQ*, psychologist Daniel Goleman argues that well-developed social skills can serve the individual just as well or better than native intelligence.

Emotional intelligence is an idea that resonates with recently elected University trustee and long-term Bucknell volunteer **Christopher O'Brien '80**. "I run a financial business. You have to be smart to do this business," says O'Brien. "Unequivocally, having a high EQ, emotional quotient, is a better indicator of success in life than a high IQ. I look for intelligence when I hire, but I also look for people who have those other

attributes — the ability to lead others and a comfort level to do that, being able to speak in a room, being a member of a team and doing that effectively, having a high level of integrity and ethics."

O'Brien himself is a successful businessman. He served as president and senior partner of Investcorp International's U.S. and European business, where he oversaw the firm's private equity, real estate, technology

investment, hedge fund and Middle Eastern investment activities, in addition to traveling extensively throughout the world. Prior to joining Investcorp in 1993, O'Brien was managing director at Mancuso & Co., a private New York-based merchant bank; the director of numerous corporate boards, including TelePacific Corp., Simmons Holdings, Inc., CSK Auto Corp. and Star Markets; and a successful leveraged-buyout executive at Manufacturers Hanover. But O'Brien will be the first person to tell you that he did not have a high GPA in college.

"I came to Bucknell ill-prepared for the challenges. Academically, I was capable of doing the work, but there were many distractions that caused me to underperform in my early years. In fact, I was on probation for a time," says O'Brien, who was recruited by the University's track and cross country program.

Still, O'Brien discovered a sense of confidence and leadership within himself. He joined Phi Lambda Theta, became an officer and later chapter president. "I had skills that were potentially distinctive, but they didn't necessarily translate into a high grade-point average," he says.

O'Brien, along with his wife, Elizabeth, recently pledged \$1 million to endow



Elizabeth and Christopher O'Brien '80

BILL CARDONI

the Christopher and Elizabeth O'Brien Family Scholarship for management students with high potential. "My wife and I talked about it. To us, it's much more meaningful — in addition to educating our own two children — to help educate someone else's child. A college education is such a reach, and it made us feel more impactful from our perspective. Endowing a scholarship feels right," he says.

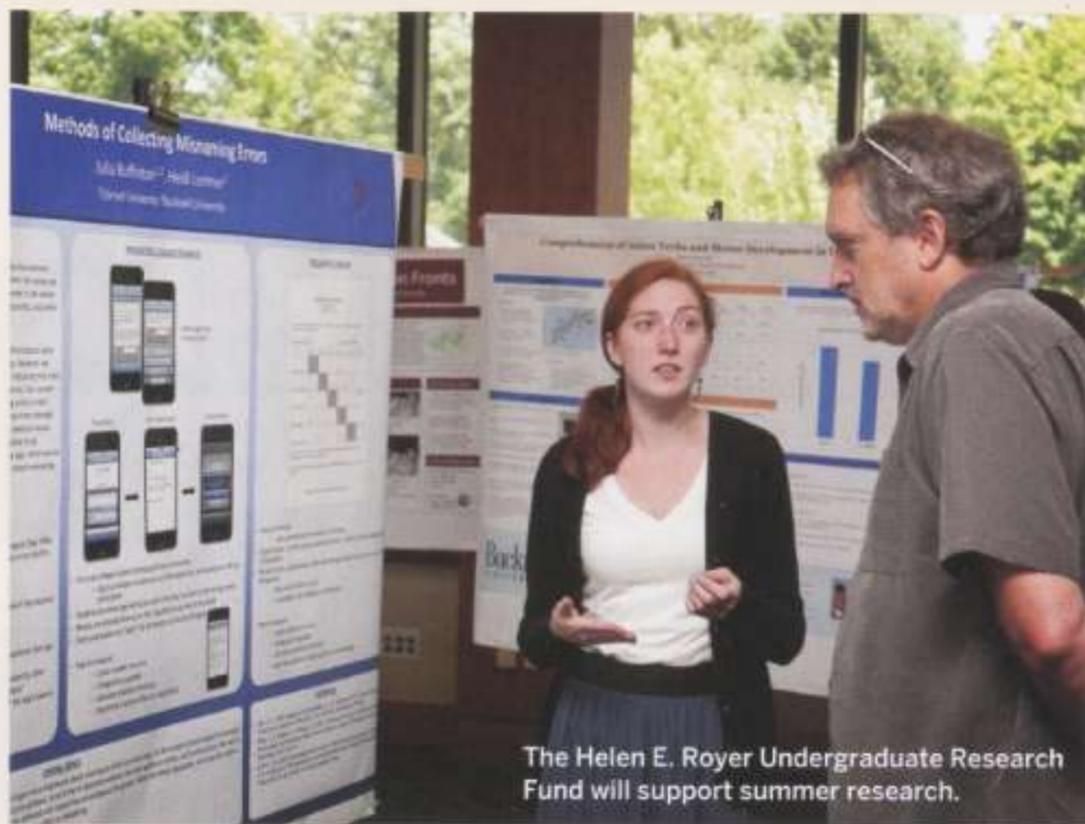
O'Brien feels gratitude to the alumni who came before him and donated money for buildings and programs. "I walked out with a great education. I knew I wanted to give back," he says.

The scholarship will support junior-year School of Management students identified by management faculty as possessing high emotional intelligence and competitive personalities and who demonstrate leadership potential through participation in athletic, Greek, club, religious or other organizations, on- or off-campus. While student grade point averages will serve to qualify students, the O'Briens did not want grades to be the only determining factor for awarding scholarships.

The first recipient of the O'Brien Family Scholarship is **Charles Thompson '14**, a running back from San Diego. In addition to being on the football team, he is an R.A. and a member of InterVarsity and the Gathering.

"I am honored to receive this scholarship," says Thompson. "I am very proud that the O'Briens have invested financially in me. This motivates me and pushes me to become more of a leader in the management field."

Michael Johnson-Cramer, director of the School of Management, says the O'Brien Scholarship is a testament to how creative donors can be when making gifts. "The scholarship has been good in pushing us to consider students in a different way," he says. "The result has been many discussions about how we can better mentor our students and help them grow. It's been a powerful experience."



The Helen E. Royer Undergraduate Research Fund will support summer research.

Funding Futures

Alumna's bequest will support generations of summer undergraduate researchers.

In the 1940s, **Helen E. Royer '44** paid for the majority of her Bucknell undergraduate and master's education through a job in the University's history department. Years later, she told Bucknell's Gift Planning Office that the experience was instrumental in formulating her career as a historian and an academic.

Royer, the first woman to receive a doctorate in history from Pennsylvania State University, taught early-American history at Stratford Junior College in Connecticut, Bucknell, Penn State University and Montclair State University in New Jersey. She traveled throughout the world studying comparative civilizations in more than 40 countries and was a member of many national, state and local historical societies. She returned to Lewisburg when she retired, in part because of her close connection to Bucknell.

Prior to her death in April 2011, Royer's attorney contacted the University to discuss her interest in funding a "working Bucknell scholarship," says Kathleen Graham, associate vice president of Development and Alumni Relations. "Helen was indebted to Bucknell for providing assistance, and she wanted to help undergraduates with financial need build their résumés through an academic work experience." Graham suggested Royer consider creating an undergraduate research fund to provide students with research opportunities similar to Royer's experience. "She was excited by the idea after learning more about Bucknell's current program."

In 2008, Royer named Bucknell as one of the beneficiaries of her estate, thereby creating the Helen E. Royer Undergraduate Research Fund. Because Royer wanted to provide the most impact for all students, the endowed fund was purposely kept unrestricted, Graham says.

Royer's gift, which totaled \$375,603, supports summer undergraduate research in all disciplines and will be awarded starting in the spring 2013 semester. "Our faculty's willingness and capacity to integrate undergraduates in their fundamental research is a hallmark of Bucknell. I can think of nothing more emblematic of the core value and quality of our University," says James Rice, associate provost and dean of graduate studies, who administers the program.

"Helen Royer's generous gift will underwrite four to five summer undergraduate collaborative projects per year for generations of students to come. For that, we are most grateful," Rice says. — *Rhonda K. Miller*

The Mind and the Muse

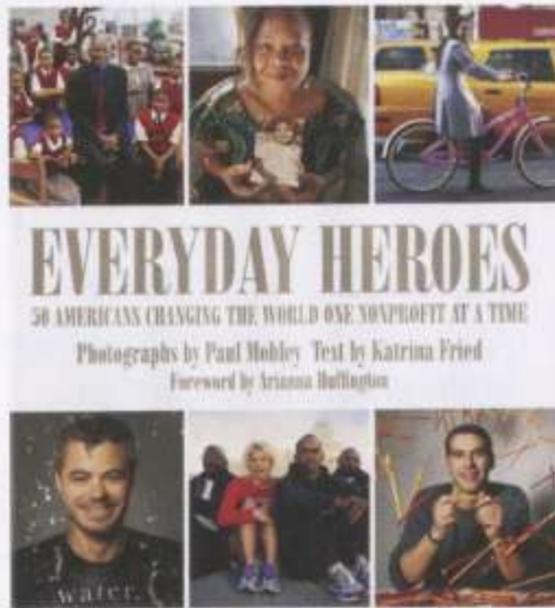
Reviews & Criticism

BOOKS

Katrina Fried

Everyday Heroes: 50 Americans Changing the World One Nonprofit at a Time (Welcome Books)

In the visually stunning book, *Everyday Heroes*, which profiles 21st-century American philanthropy, first-person narratives introduce the new breed of movers and shakers who are proving that no one is too ordinary, too young or too old to change the world. Out with handouts, they are saying, and in with hands-up. Take, for example, Jessica Jackley '00, who channeled a lifelong desire to wipe out poverty by co-founding Kiva.org, which helps third-world entrepreneurs find investors. In 2005, its first year, Kiva leveraged \$500,000 in loans; and most recently, \$325 million. Jackley relishes the satisfaction of entrepreneurship and especially takes joy in "how to connect the most people to one another; to participate in each other's stories."



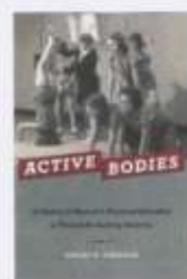
For millions of American women who passed through 20th-century gym classes, the experience is recalled either as torture in rompers or empowerment. Bucknell Professor of History **Martha Verbrugge** bowls through this bifurcation in her new book, *Active Bodies*. Physical education for women, she argues, is a multidimensional lens through which to focus the dramatic turns of economic, educational and social history of past decades. A wilderness in 1900, it sprouted memorable pioneers whose diverse paths would eventually wind through world wars, voting rights, segregation, civil rights and, with the women's movement, the passage of Title IX in 1972. Verbrugge notes that unresolved social and gender issues persist in the new century, yet women have entered it with personal health, strength and sports resources that were once unthinkable.



Roger Rothman
Tiny Surrealism: Salvador Dalí and the Aesthetics of the Small (University of Nebraska Press)

Salvador Dalí (1904–89) survives in popular memory as an iconic modern artist who bequeathed the world the image of melting watches. Critically, though, he has not fared so well. Personal and philosophical clashes with his peers are somewhat responsible for separating him from his generation, but it is his career-long obsession with small subjects — hair, pebbles, parasites and, later, nuclear particles — that drew accusations of triviality. Using an amalgam

of history, biography and criticism in his study *Tiny Surrealism*, Bucknell Professor of Art and Art History **Roger Rothman** reasons that it is this choice of material, informed by classic painters such as Vermeer and a profound psychoanalytic vision, that establishes a benchmark in 20th-century art. Rothman's richly illustrated text is an engaging appraisal that retrieves Dalí from the sidelines.



Martha Verbrugge
Active Bodies: A History of Women's Physical Education in Twentieth Century America (Oxford University Press)

Shara McCallum

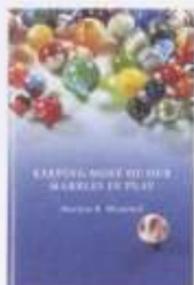
The Face of Water (Peepal Tree)



Reading selections from **Shara McCallum's** earlier volumes of poetry collected with new pieces in *The Face of Water* is to be struck anew at how well this writer synthesizes

her heritage and earliest impressions, especially through the language of water. Images of sea, pools of water, rivers, fish, the juice of fruit and holy water telegraph an islander by birth, a native of Jamaica raised by Rastafarian parents. This volume finds McCallum, director of the Stadler Center for Poetry and a member of the English faculty, reconciling her past with contemporary

life in a Pennsylvania river town. It concludes with "Susquehanna," written for the inauguration of President John Bravman, in which she envisions, "In this watershed, time is a pendulum/ swinging backward and forward as the mind directs."



Marilyn Mumford
Keeping Most of Our Marbles in Play
(Mumford)

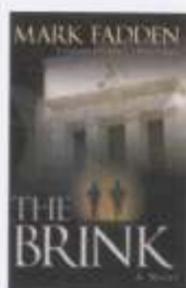
Professor of English emerita Marilyn Mumford brings

trademark humor and reverence for life to her new collection of essays and stories, *Keeping Most of Our Marbles in Play*, which explores the adventures and rigors of aging. Accordingly, there are many wry moments like those in "Me and My Ilk Face a Real Challenge" — changing toner cartridges — but there are a few sobering reminders of mortality as well. This volume sparkles with memories, family anecdotes, animal friends and an appreciation for nature, and through it all Mumford imparts an infectious *joie de vivre*.

Alan R. Davis '68

Singularities of the Soul of Stephen Xi
(AuthorHouse)

Since retiring as professor of computer science and mathematics at St. John's University, Alan Davis inhabits other worlds, worlds of his own making in the Family of Man science fiction series. In the latest volume, *Singularities of the Soul of Stephen Xi*, he considers the significance of creation myths and those who fall from grace. His protagonist, Stephen Xi, must follow his shattered soul through the land of the Foreverones, where humans are a minority among the Airclimbers, Roboworms, Ssstiensens and other species who present an array of physical and mental challenges for Stephen. Davis succeeds in melding the cerebral with action in a richly imagined world.



Mark Fadden '95
The Brink

(Rising Star/Universe)

In his latest political thriller, Mark Fadden returns to Washington, D.C. Carrying forth the tradition of his first novel, *The Campaign*, he tears through *The Brink* at a pace and complexity worthy of Dan Brown. His protagonist is Texas Ranger Danny Cavanaugh, a train wreck of personal circumstances who has reached a new low as the action begins. Distraction arrives interrupting his bid to end it all, and the chase is on. Newly elected President Jack Butcher, the Library of Congress, the Prime Minister of England and much more are under threat. The suspense is sustained until the last page as Danny and his unexpected partner, Sydney Dumas, a judge, try to work the necessary miracles.

Paul Landes '72

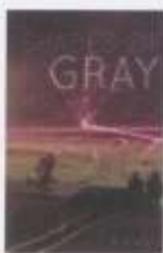
Wings to Redemption

(Hunter and Gatherer Publishing)



Meet Alex Boudreau, international corporate spy. She swears at the outset of the thriller *Wings to Redemption* that she is done with deceit and intrigue. But then

her former employer plies emotional blackmail and sends her to San Francisco to steal pharmaceutical secrets. She should be able to cleanly execute this assignment. When her mark emerges as a romantic complication, and her quarry becomes more deadly than genetically engineered drugs, she is threatened as never before. Co-authors Paul Landes and his wife, Kristen Rogers, obviously enjoyed the collaboration process, which was accomplished under the editorial eye of Nancy Roberts '72.



K.A. Kron '86

Shades of Gray (Lethe)

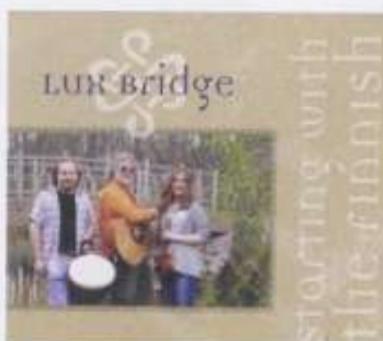
K.A. Kron launched her military action series featuring gay characters living under the restrictions

of the "don't ask, don't tell" policy in *Don't Tell*. Her new book, *Shades of Gray*, picks up shortly after the tragic circumstances of the first novel, returning protagonist Army Captain Gray Edwards to active duty flying an Apache helicopter in what is supposed to be training exercises near Fort Carson, Colo. Kron successfully skews the line between virtual and actual experience, maneuvering between first- and third-person narratives in an urgent present tense. The result is a thriller that packs twists leaving readers ready for future installments.

MUSIC

Carl Kirby

Lux Bridge: Starting with the Finnish
(Kimbo's Studio)

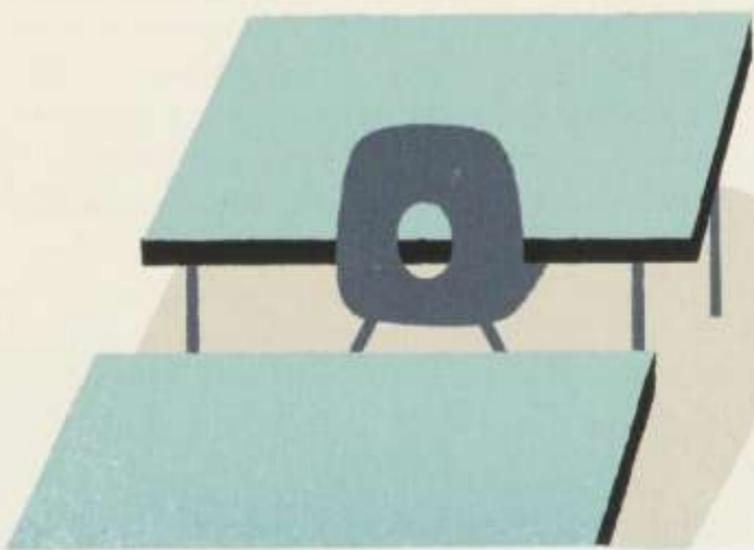


By day, Carl Kirby is a member of Bucknell's geology faculty. By night, he is a versatile musician playing with the trio Lux Bridge, which brings a contemporary sensibility to traditional instrumental music. On their new CD, *Starting with the Finnish*, guitarist Kirby, violinist Katie B. Johnston and percussionist Jake Cline play the rousing Irish reels and Appalachian flavored music for which they are known and rove through other folk traditions, with some Bach, ragtime and swing added for good measure. They excel at original arrangements that often become inspired medleys, like the pairing of "Minuet in G" with "Redwing." *Starting with the Finnish* is available through online retailers, iTunes and CD Baby.

Claudia Ebeling reviews books, film and music for Bucknell Magazine. She can be reached at cebeling@csiu.org.

The Death of Lecture

BY PATRICK S. BROADWATER · ILLUSTRATIONS BY TIM BRADFORD





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A

t 11 o'clock on a Friday morning in October, Mike Prince walks into Room 132 of Bucknell's Dana Engineering Building and begins to speak. The class is Fundamentals

of Heat and Mass Transfer and, befitting the technical scope of the subject, the classroom is practically a blank slate: unadorned white walls, a bland carpet of indistinguishable color, and tiers of black work tables dotted with desktop computers serving as desks for the two dozen students in class. A large whiteboard stretches across the front of the room and pull-down screens hang from either end of the ceiling bracketing a pair of opposite-facing projectors. The students are arranged in clusters around the room, three or four per group. Prince speaks to a group of students, while others sit with their backs to him or with their nose buried in the bluish glow of a laptop screen.

Outside, it's peak foliage-viewing season. To the east, across the Susquehanna River, a layer of fog lingers over the valley, providing a natural filter that mutes the beauty of the dying leaves. No one seems to notice. There is no time. Back inside, Prince has wrapped up his talk. But class is not over. The end of his monologue merely signifies that the learning is about to begin. He starts to circulate around the room to find out if anyone has any questions. It's now 11:03 a.m.

Coleman 252 more closely resembles a high-school classroom than a lecture hall or lab. The combination chair-desks are aligned neatly in rows facing a large green chalkboard and lectern in the front of the room. Ned Searles and Helen Morris-Keitel sit two rows apart. Like everyone else in this class — Communicating Across Cultures — they sit and listen to the team of presenters, follow the discussion as it ping-pongs around the room and occasionally interject when they have an experience they would like to share with the group. At the end of the 52-minute class, they linger for a few extra seconds to chat with students before they head out to teach their next class.

You never know where you will find college professors these days. But less and less often, you'll find them engaged in a one-way conversation from the head of the classroom. At Bucknell and many other colleges and universities across the country, the lecture-style format, long adhered to as the standard for post-secondary instruction, is being replaced by active learning methods where students are doing something more than sitting there passively listening to the instructor and taking notes.

"The 'trust me' days of higher education are disappearing," says Prince, a professor of chemical engineering who has gained international recognition for his research in engineering education. "The belief that if I send my kid to a pretty campus and spend lots of money then they're going to learn lots of things — I think those days are going, if not gone. All of us are being pushed to justify what we're doing and to validate that what we're doing in higher education really does lead to some significant learning."

For hundreds — if not thousands — of years, it was believed that the lecture was the best method for transferring knowledge from one to many. Before the invention of the printing press, books were hard to come by, so someone who had access to original source material would read the text (and perhaps his thoughts on it) aloud to others who could write down the information for their own use. This was the basic format used in the earliest medieval universities and remained the predominant method of teaching well into the 20th century.

One of the main reasons why the form endured is because it worked pretty well.

"Somehow, folks who sat through 'useless' lectures went on to eradicate smallpox and put rovers on Mars," says Kevin Myers, associate professor of psychology. "Yes, the human brain evolved to learn actively, but let's remember that the spoken word and narrative storytelling have always been indispensable modes for transmitting culture."

For hundreds —
if not thousands — of years,
it was believed that



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Geoff Schneider, director of Bucknell's Teaching and Learning Center, which was founded in 2006 to support and build on the University's commitment to excellence in teaching, agrees that the lecture still has a place in academia. "We can present material with a depth of knowledge and background that students would not get in an active-learning environment. We can demonstrate the kinds of thinking that are really sophisticated. There's a purpose to the traditional lecture, and we want them to get that."

But, what Schneider, Prince and others have found is that as effective as lecturing can be, it's no match for active learning.

"The research is just unequivocal," Schneider says. "Active, student-centered learning is much more effective, literally many times better. Part of the reason we're academics is that we do research and we believe in the research process. When we are confronted with research that shows that the lecture is an inefficient method of learning, relative to more active methods, it really does give you pause, and you start to rethink what you do."

Fundamentals of Heat and Mass Transfer is a required course for third-year chemical engineering students. Although he estimates that he may lecture as much as 90 percent in a given class period, Prince does not even remotely approach that figure on this day. He earlier assigned the groups a set of three open-ended problems with more than one possible solution. Students will use this class period to work on them.

Prince is there as a resource. He makes his rounds, checking in with each group. His main task for the day is to find out where groups are stuck and provide the knowledge to get them unstuck.

"Good morning, gentlemen. Can I help you with anything?"

"How are you doing? All set? Just need some time to work on it? I'll leave you alone then."

Within a few minutes, **Kunga Dagpo '14** stops Prince and asks him to check his work. While Dagpo writes in his notebook, Prince notes, "Yes, that's it exactly."

Prince returns to Dagpo's group about 10 minutes later, and a longer discussion ensues with Dagpo, another student scribbling notes and **Andy Hritz '14**, who is standing over them leafing through a textbook.

"We found what we need to know," Hritz says. "We were pretty much asking, 'Can you define variables for us?' or, 'Can you tell us how this equation works?' because he actually hasn't told us that."

The lack of revealing pieces of key information is most definitely by design. Prince uses a technique called

problem-based learning, a form of active learning that provides students with constant feedback on their progress and hands-on practice using the skills they need to solve a problem.

"It starts with the open-ended problem that the course is designed to teach you how to solve and uses that problem to drive everything that happens in that course," Prince says.

So, on the first day of class, Prince asked the class to design a heating and cooling system for the classroom, even though the students weren't yet equipped to solve that problem.

"They don't even really know what heat is. But over the next few weeks, they figure out what they need to know. And as they discover what it is that they need to know, it's my job to help them learn."

In essence, it's self-discovery with an expert guide waiting in the wings. Research strongly suggests that active learning methods such as this are more effective and lead to a deeper understanding of concepts. Students retain only a small amount (on average five to 15 percent) of the information presented in a lecture, while more experiential methods, such as hands-on practice, boost that rate to well over 50 percent.

"One of my research areas is assessing and correcting student misconceptions. I have data that show that on average my students learn important and difficult concepts four to five times better than a broad sample of students in traditional programs," Prince says. "The literature is very consistent. In general, active learning is more effective for pretty much every learning outcome you would ever care about."

"I'm interested in them becoming self-directed learners. I don't know where they're going when they leave Bucknell, but I know I'm not going with them. So they have to be able to learn on their own."

That ambition is not lost on the students.

"When I actually do it, I learn better that way," Dagpo says. "I feel more comfortable in this type of setting. It's more problem-based, which will help me more after I graduate."

"I think what Professor Prince is trying to get at is that this is the way it works once you're out of the classroom," Hritz says. "People aren't going to lecture you. People aren't going to give you everything. They're going to give you a problem. They might give you some background, but you're going to have to either ask them or find the information on your own to solve it."

Active learning can take many forms, and the Communicating Across Cultures class, one of Bucknell's new team-teaching courses, is just

What [students] need is
for professors to help them
understand the information
better so they can figure out
how to use it
to solve real problems.



another example. Taught by Morris-Keitel, an associate professor of German, and Searles, an associate professor of anthropology, this course uses student presentations, role-playing and freewheeling discussions to create a peer-to-peer learning environment. By talking about their own experiences, students can learn from one another about what types of things influence others and can better understand how behaviors are shaped by those experiences.

The key is creating a safe atmosphere. Searles and Morris-Keitel facilitated an engaging and encouraging environment from the beginning. At first, they led most of the discussions and guided the class to the point where students could freely exchange ideas and learn from others in a very personal way. By midway through the semester, the line dividing professors and students had blurred a bit — at least during class discussions — to where everyone's participation contributed to the group's greater understanding of the subject.

On this particular day, Morris-Keitel and Searles delivered a few housekeeping remarks at the top of the class. They then handed the class over to a trio of students who covered the highlights of an assigned reading and then began firing questions at the group. What started out as an exercise in what we think about when we travel, slowly morphed, with only minimal faculty input, into a fascinating meditation on liminality (the state of being neither here nor there) and whether travel is an opportunity for us to escape our true selves or whether it reveals them to us.

Aside from the teaching methods used, the class differs from tradition in another way: its multidisciplinary approach. Integrated Perspectives courses like this examine some of the big issues confronting modern society through at least two different lenses and encapsulate the liberal arts ideal that knowledge doesn't belong to a single academic discipline.

"What we are trying to get them to see is that there is a dialogue between the disciplines, or that there can be," Morris-Keitel says. "We're not going to get them to the final level of total integration of the two perspectives we bring, but if we can bring them steps closer to realizing that there are possible connections between them, our hope is that then they'll do that between more of their courses and throughout their careers."

"One of the funny things about the academy is that you have disciplines and they are trained to drill down and get very specific," Schneider says. "But the real world often involves complex problems that are not really suitable to one narrow view. So we have designed teaching environments to get our students to wrestle with bigger picture things that involve multiple disciplines.

The idea is to get students — instead of focusing narrowly and learning depth in one area — to really think about broader issues and how to integrate their knowledge.”

The skills that they’re learning in the process — verbal communication, teamwork, problem-solving — clearly have vocational value, as well. They match up strongly with the desires of today’s hiring managers.

“These are all attributes that we are cultivating directly in this sort of active, collaborative classroom environment,” Schneider says. “We are giving our students real-life skills in this process by having them work together actively in the classroom.”

In his famed speech at the 2006 TED (Technology, Entertainment, Design) conference, Sir Ken Robinson, a renowned author and leader in education and innovation, pondered the unpredictability of the world as it applies to education. Children who started school in 2006 will retire sometime around 2065. Robinson contends that the best way to prepare today’s students for the unknown challenges they will face in the next four to five decades is by fostering creativity in them. “Creativity is as important as literacy,” he says. “If you’re not prepared to be wrong, you’ll never come up with anything original.” Creativity, what he calls the process of having original ideas that have value, can only come about from the interaction of different disciplinary ways of seeing things.

“That’s why I think the liberal arts model is relatively secure, because we can do things that other places don’t. And we’re getting, I think, even more creative,” Schneider says. “I would say that everybody lectures some, and some people lecture almost all the time, and they’re very good at that. So, we still have some very traditional college classes. But we also have some classes that are completely flipped, in which the students really are at the center of every classroom every day. It’s really an interesting time.”

Prince’s Heat and Mass Transfer class is an example of a flipped classroom — where the instructor, in effect, works backwards. Class time is not used to introduce material; it’s used to get students to understand it better.

“They don’t need me for the first exposure to the information. They can read the textbook for that,” Prince says. “What they need me for is to help them understand that information better so they can figure out how to use it to solve real problems. That’s harder.”

Does that mean the lecture is dead? Not by a long shot. But it may take place on a different platform or be best served as a component of the new classroom paradigm rather than the lone or predominant method. Lectures remain vital for breadth and depth, specialization and inspiration. But technological advances can make a lecture on most any topic available on demand in the

span of a few keystrokes or tablet swipes, leaving class time to be used for more engaging, higher-yielding experiential activities.

“One of the cool things about the online prospect is you can be interfacing with an alum from London or an expert from South Africa,” says Schneider. “What’s interesting is that we can actually use these technologies to make it more of a liberal arts setting — more of that close faculty-student interaction, where we’re in the classroom working together on problems and we can give them the individual attention that is necessary to promote really deep understanding of things.”

“Especially in the residential learning environment like Bucknell, the possibilities are exciting, because technology will enable even more blurring of the distinction between in- and out-of-class time. For instance, the flipped class model might become the norm,” Myers says.

“There are things lecturing does really well, and most of it has to do with helping students see what expertise looks like and fostering an enthusiasm for expertise as something to aspire to. There are always going to be different combinations that are better suited to different types of course material. I think we’ll usually do best by looking for hybrid approaches, asking which combination of methods best serves the course goals. This will mean there will be parts, even big parts, of some courses where lecturing makes sense, and then I’d encourage integrating active methods to make it an engaging lecture.

“Call it Lecture 2.0.”

Among the changes brought by technology is expanded access to massive open online courses (MOOCs) sponsored by large research universities. Bucknell President John Bravman recently appointed an Integrating Open Educational Resources and Residential Learning task force, chaired by Schneider and Vice President for Library and Information Technology Param Bedi, to examine how these offerings may affect the University.

In the meantime, Bucknell professors continue to find new and exciting ways to get students to own the subject matter in ways that last far beyond a paper or the next exam. For Schneider, who still teaches at least one economics course each semester, the shift in how he approaches class means spending less time thinking about what he is going to do on a given day, and more on what his students are going to experience. “In essence, what we’re doing a lot of the time now is facilitating peer teaching, where students are trying to put in their own words and make the connections themselves. That’s where the deepest learning takes place and that’s what’s going to stick with them after they leave here,” he says.

“I find that idea incredibly powerful.” 

Patrick S. Broadwater is a freelance writer living in Buffalo, N.Y.

The birth of the SOJKA PSYCHO

A mighty fan base grew out of a disbanded fraternity.

During men's and women's basketball games, the Sojka Psychos blanket Sojka Pavilion in a sea of orange to cheer on the Bison teams. The birth of the Psycho movement came during the re-colonization of the fraternity Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) as the Beta-Mu chapter in 2003 — just when Sojka Pavilion opened its doors to become the raucous arena we know today.

Like many fraternity chapters, TKE has had its ups and downs at the University. In May 1998, the TKE alumni board unanimously decided to disband Bucknell's TKE chapter for a period of five years, ending the 77-year TKE tradition on campus.

In fall 2002, the alumni board sought out sophomores to be the new leaders who would be able to fill the "TKE void" at Bucknell. Eight men stepped forward to redefine the fraternity. **Jeff Puro '05, Dave Caribardi '05, Duff Weber '05, John Siwicki '05, Nick Gallo '05, Brian Raves '05, Chris Mack '05 and Jay Del Moore '05** were charged with bringing a new vision of TKE to Bucknell.

Carefully, these sophomores formed a colony of 40 undergraduates willing to help bring TKE back. With no access to the old TKE house on Fraternity Road, Mod 24 became TKE's headquarters in 2002. And with no "home" to call home, the brothers began attending basketball games as a way to build unity. For basketball home games, the original sophomore brothers of TKE gathered as a group in the Mods, dressed in orange-and-blue attire or crazy costumes and traveled, as one, to Davis Gym to cheer on the teams during the 2002–03 season.

When Sojka Pavilion opened in January 2003, men's basketball assistant coach Bryan Goodman and TKE brother Brian Raves started discussing the possibility of an official cheering section. Shortly after, John Siwicki coined the alliterative term "Sojka Psycho." After several TKEs met with the Department of Athletics to discuss the concept of the Sojka Psychos, the fraternity members were given permission to design T-shirts for the student fan section. Raves and Duff Weber designed the first Sojka Psycho shirt, featuring "Sojka Pavilion Psychiatric Ward" on the front and "Psycho" on the back.

Thanks to funding and support by Coach Goodman, the underground student organization had several of these shirts printed to increase the awareness for the movement among the student body, sending out several campuswide e-mails asking for interest in being a Psycho. The Psycho crowds in Sojka Pavilion increased each game.

Even after the basketball fan group Bison Bandwagon was created in 2004, the Psychos continued to show up and support the team in greater numbers, eventually becoming the "official" name for the larger Bucknell basketball fan base movement. Ever since, the Sojka Psychos have been an impressive presence.

Fall 2012 marked the 10-year anniversary of the re-colonization of TKE and the Sojka Psycho movement. During those 10 years, both the basketball teams and Bucknell's Beta-Mu TKE chapter have seen great success. 

The brothers of the Beta-Mu chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon contributed to this article.

By Rich Karcher '05 • Photography by Jonathan McBride





Reviews for *Battleborn*, Claire Vaye Watkins' first book of fiction ...

"Many of these tales share a self-consciousness about the nature of storytelling itself." — *The New York Times Book Review*

"Clear-eyed and nimble." — *The Boston Globe* • "There is a purity to the prose that is a constant pleasure to read." — *Publishers Weekly*

"The most captivating voice to come out of the West since Annie Proulx." — *Vogue* • "A real treat." — *San Francisco Chronicle*

"Dazzling" — *O, The Oprah Magazine* • "Readers will find much to admire in this arresting collection, which one hopes is merely the first stop along the way for a writer who deserves a sustained literary life." — *Library Journal*

On Nov. 21, 2012, the National Book Foundation named Claire Vaye Watkins one of its "5 Under 35" authors.



ALL THIS REALLY HAPPENED?

In 2010, the late David Rakoff told NPR's Terry Gross, "I've always bridled at the term 'memoirist' because I always wanted to be known for the quality of my writing as opposed to the particulars of my biography." To me, Rakoff's confession is the best distinction between a writer and a person who writes. A person who writes is fine with being noted for the particulars of their biography. For them, this is the purpose of a book. See for example almost every celebrity autobiography and political memoir.

Writers, on the other hand, want to be evaluated for the thing we make, rather than the context in which we make them. Perhaps this is because we have control of what we make, whereas we have no say in our biography, nothing to do with the ordeal of our birth, frightfully little to do with the parade of suffering and joy thereafter. Our miseries do not make us special, and I know this firsthand because the wounds of my own life are ordinary fodder for melodrama: cancer, addiction, suicide, orphanhood. I had nothing to do with the more operatic notches along my personal timeline, and yet people often praise me for them.

- By Claire Vaye Watkins -



You're so brave, they say, meaning, "Your mother committed suicide, and you managed to write a book." Meaning, "Your father was in the Manson Family 15 years before you were born, and you manage to go to the grocery store without carving a swastika into your forehead." I don't handle these compliments well. I hate how they suggest some

hierarchy of suffering I've summited; as though we all don't walk onward everyday against significant headwinds. And, like David Rakoff, I have never wanted to be noted for the particulars of my biography. This is perhaps the reason I became a fiction writer, because I wanted to make something as far from autobiography as I could.

And yet, now that I have written a book, a collection of short stories, a book of fiction, I am often forced to answer the inevitable question: What is your book about? The answer, it turns out, is familiar: cancer, addiction, suicide, orphanhood. I chose fiction because it allowed me to twist away from myself. Yet all those kinks ended up curling inward just the same.

Autobiography abounds. The book emerged as a catalog of my fears, an atlas of the empty spaces in my life — mother, father, home. Somehow *Battleborn* asserted itself a torch song for Nevada, where I spent nearly my entire life. It is a slow howl

sounded in the aftermath of my mother's suicide. It is a long look at the father I barely glimpsed. It is a gesture of succor for my two sisters, a gesture which, off the page, I am too often incapable of making.

Even more curiously, I don't hate the ribbons of autobiography woven through the book: the 20-something wanting to be wanted, the undutiful daughter of a troubled mother, the sister ill-equipped to heal a family badly in need of healing, an aunt wishing she could shield her niece from an indifferent world with a wreath of love. *Battleborn* is at its best when its characters are closest to me. I don't mean that in the sense that they resemble me, though at first glance many do, not least of all the main character in the opening story, "Ghosts, Cowboys," who is named Claire Watkins, whose mother committed suicide when she was in college, as mine did; whose father recruited young women to join Charles Manson's "family," as mine did. "Ghosts, Cowboys" is a fictional story told using the form of autobiography. It is a story sussing out the gap or overlap between those genres.

But there are other characters in the book who would never be mistaken for a version of me: Manny, a gay madam running a brothel in the desert outside Las Vegas; the object of his desire, Michele, an Italian tourist whose best friend has gone missing in the Mojave Desert; Bud Harris, a retired miner turned hermit and prospector; Magda, the Hispanic teenage girl Harris finds left for dead on the Black Rock Playa; Thomas Grey, who stumbles upon a mysterious cache of debris in a Nevada ghost town; Thomas' elderly father; Thomas' preschool-age daughter; Marin, a new mom suffocating under the expectations of motherhood and her failing marriage; Carter, the micromanaging husband who doesn't trust his wife; Joshua and Errol, brothers from Ohio who light out for California during the Gold Rush. Each of these characters' experience is beyond the boundaries of my own. I am straight, American, a long way from retirement, white, childless, and not, right now, panning for gold in the Sierra Nevada. Still, to make these characters convincing I found myself looking inward, mining bits of my own experience to make them whole.

I asked myself the same questions I posed to my characters. I looked outward, too, to the people I know well, and gave my



Claire Vaye Watkins

characters some of their experiences: Joshua's rivalry with his indifferent older brother began with my beau's stories about growing up with his older brother. Marin was born when my niece Delilah was, when her mother's inability to breastfeed flooded her with feelings of inadequacy and shame. Michele began as, well, Michele, an Italian student I met in Reno, who was exploring the American West by himself and seemed the sadder for it. I mine not only my experiences but also those of the people around me, using what I uncover as the raw material for stories. Joan Didion had other words for my mining: "Writers are always selling somebody out." But that didn't stop her, either.

Whether you are selling out yourself or your friends and family, you first must observe. There is perhaps no more essential trait for a writer than curiosity. Ask questions about yourself, your loved ones, complete strangers. Keep your eyes up, ears open, cell phone in your pocket.

Remember also that the particulars of our biographies do not make art of themselves, no matter how many mountains of suffering summited. Don't lean too heavily on your own story, as it bears little weight in fiction, where our burden is not to tell

the truth, but a truth. It doesn't matter if, as new writers often insist, all this really happened. Sophisticated readers know this, and yet the interplay between fact and fiction tantalizes us. Honest readers ask, "How much of this really happened?" The only people I answer straight are my publisher's lawyers. The rest I point to Kurt Vonnegut, who begins *Slaughterhouse Five* saying, "All this really happened, more or less." To the rest I say, "How much of this really happened? All of it. It happened in your imagination. If I have done my job, these events transpired in your heart and gut."

I believe every successful piece of art contains some pieces of its creator. We use our own lives to get at the story that cuts close to the bone. Use autobiography to implicate yourself. Use it to tell the story you need to tell, to tell the story on stampede inside you. And let it stampede. Tell the story that scares you, the one you don't understand, the one you can't slip a saddle on. Tell it bareback, without worrying where it's going or what it'll be. Tell the story you've never let yourself tell and let it ask the questions you've never let yourself ask. Leave a part of yourself on the page. **B**

In ancient Greece, the sanctuary of Ismenion Apollo in Thebes embodied myth and ritual, dance and song, poetry and awe. The poet Pindar called it “the true seat of the seers,” and its temple is said to have rivaled the famed sanctuary of Apollo at Delphi.

One of the challenges that archeologists and historians face when trying to reconstruct ancient sites is that over the millennia, these sites have been plowed under, built over or pillaged. The Ismenion hill in Thebes is, in comparison, relatively pristine — not only has the site not been built or paved over, but it also has never been fully excavated.

“The importance of the Ismenion hill as a site for exploration cannot be overestimated,” says Associate Professor of Classics Kevin Daly. “The site is of monumental architectural, literary and cultic interest for periods from the second millennium BCE onward.” Daly and Associate Professor of Classics Stephanie Larson have been working with Greek archeologists to coordinate the first U.S.–Greek dig of the site, which has been only partially excavated in 1917 and 1967. Largely funded by a grant from the Stavros Niarchos Foundation, and Bucknell, the professors and Bucknell students began excavating the site two years ago in 2011. In November 2012, Larson, Daly and their students presented the first of their findings on the Thebes Excavation to a Bucknell audience. The highlights included beads, coins, tombs, graves and a sequence of letters on a clay roof tile that could have easily been missed.

Before any excavating began, the team used G.I.S. (Geographical Information Systems) technology to map the site. Daly explains that the site needed to be mapped in three dimensions — “a particular challenge has been getting firm fixed points on a truly local grid.” New maps were generated using an iPad application, electromagnetic imaging and measurements to sea-level.

In a foundation trench to the eastern side of the last of three temples that stood on the Ismenion hill, a red clay askos was found dating to the late fifth century BCE, the heyday of classical Greece. An askos is a type of pot, similar to a teapot, and this artifact is an example of fineware painted with scenes involving sphinxes. Says Larson, “Sphinxes were heavily involved in the mythology concerning Thebes, particularly in the mythic story of Oedipus, king of Thebes, who, according to legend, killed the Sphinx that plagued the city.” Larson says the find helps to re-contextualize Thebes as an important Classical city in the Boeotian region of the Mediterranean.

The Bucknell group is planning its third season and is seeking donations. To learn more about the project, go to www.bucknell.edu/Thebes.

Noel Lampazzi '13, a student participant, says, “This dig is more than just an effort to study and preserve the past. It’s a way for American archeologists to make a good name for ourselves today and to set the stage for our relationships with the Greeks in the future. We were all thus part archeologist, part college student and part diplomat.” **B** ...

A Hill in Thebes

By Gigi Marino

Archeological dig reveals facts and artifacts of daily life in ancient Greece.



Full Frame

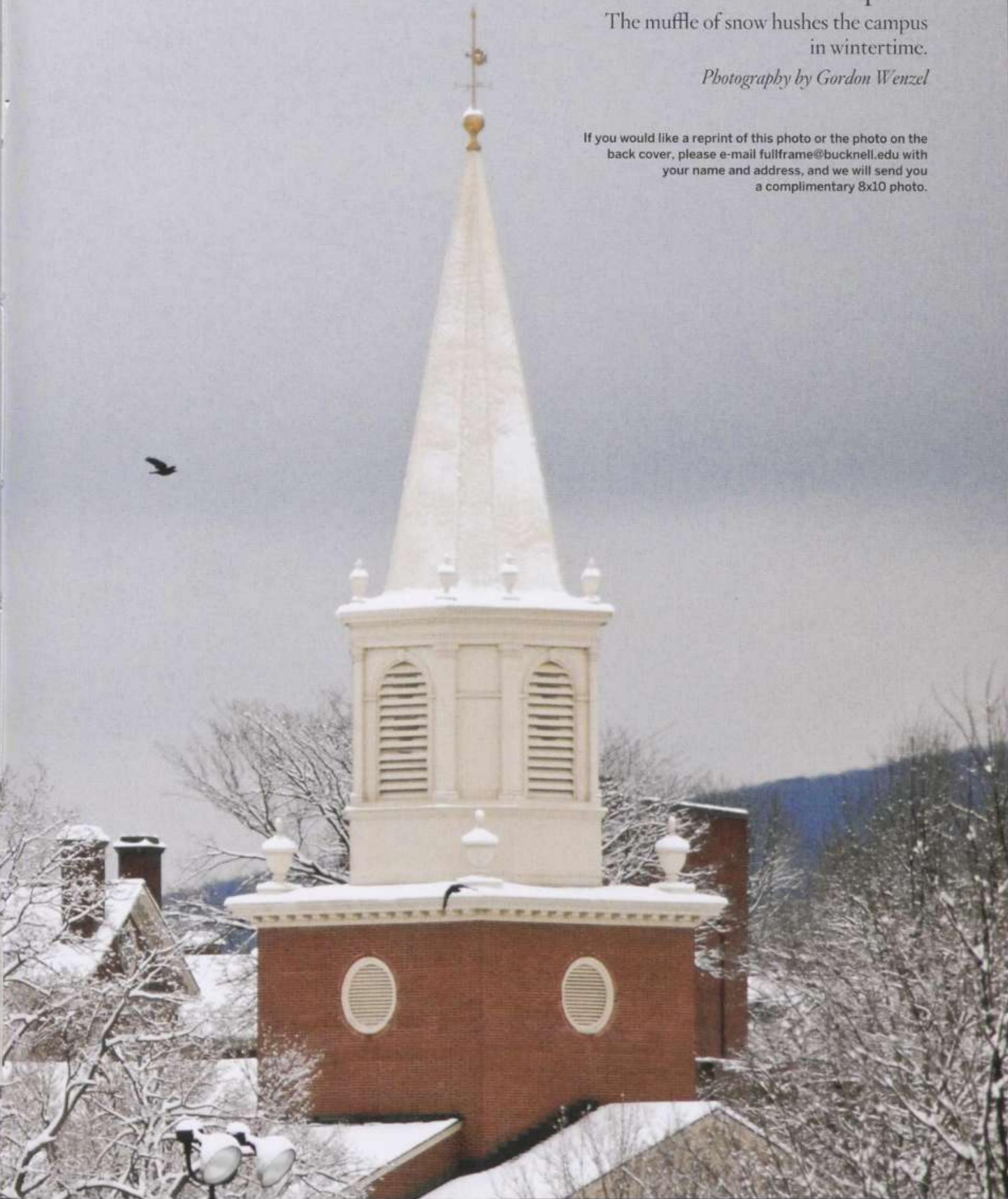


Snow-Kissed Cupolas

The muffle of snow hushes the campus
in wintertime.

Photography by Gordon Wenzel

If you would like a reprint of this photo or the photo on the
back cover, please e-mail fullframe@bucknell.edu with
your name and address, and we will send you
a complimentary 8x10 photo.



Alumni House

Opportunities & Events

Alumni Association News

BUAA board aims to connect University's global community.

By Katie Malague '94

We all have those moments. Driving down the highway, a Bucknell sticker catches our eye. Running along a city street, an orange Bucknell T-shirt provokes a "ray Bucknell" cheer. Learning a colleague has a Bucknell link or reading in the newspaper about the accomplishments of fellow alumni, no matter where we are, it's like driving onto campus — and feeling like we're home.

Each of those moments brings a thrill, because Bucknellians share something special — a deep loyalty and affection for the University, its students and each other. Through alumni activities, our Bucknell experience extends well beyond four years on campus; it's a connection we enjoy throughout a lifetime. Nearly 50,000



First row, L to R: Frank Davis '82, Matt Garman '96, Shari Aser '98, Katie Malague '94, Victor Arcelus '96, Melissa Campbell Plaisance '82, Joel Berelson '85, Tara Garrity Lebda '94. Second row: Cheryl Cooper Boyd '79, Raj Thangavelu '98, JD Moriarty '94, Rich Karcher '05, Michele Matz Biamonte '94, ML Hedison-Flynn '78, Barrett Sides '87, Jim Hughes '74, Hood Johnston '72, Marcus Hernandez '00. Third row: Joyce Seeley Van Schooneveld '75, Michael Kraus '94, Meredith Elliott Rowley '00, Kaisha Johnson '14, Anne Samek Hopkins '86, Lisa Morrison Bogan '78, Tom Zhu '14. Fourth row: Debbie Zapotocky Rizzi '94, Kimberly Wilson Wetty '93, Chris Retzler '93, Debbie Rodgers Lyons '74, Peter Mathieson '83, Todd Singer '91, Roxane Adler Hickey '00, Loren Jablon '15. Fifth row: June Granowitz '14, Michael Sahagian '15, Nancy Patterson Pisano '82, Rick Peters '76, Lynn Falkenbach Mull '98, Bob Scott '85, Anne Seibold Drapeau '88. Sixth row: Leslie Hall Convey '00, Doug DelBene '14, Herb Wright '59, Peter Morgantini '87, Marc Stello '86, Reg Blaber '84, Laurel Ziegler '99. Seventh row: Scott Stieler '87, Joe Quintilian '03, Peter Griffin '00, Garry Thaniel '04, Matt Gay '92, Walt McConnell '53.

GORDON WENZEL

in number, the Bucknell community stretches across the globe, representing a broad range of cultures, professions and interests. If we have one thing in common, it's a can-do spirit. When we're asked to step up, we do.

The Bucknell University Alumni Association (BUAA) Board of Directors, comprising members from an impressive array of class years, geographies and majors, exemplifies that spirit. It's a concentration of talent that would be the envy of any organization in any sector. Together, we aim to represent alumni, engage Bucknellians and promote and enhance the University.

In our recently approved strategic plan, the BUAA board identified our primary goals, highlighted key programs and outlined priorities through October 2014. Working in close partnership with the University's Alumni Relations team, the BUAA board supports worthy initiatives such as student aid and scholarships, internship programs, alumni networking events, career service offerings, regional club activities, the Bucknell Business Directory and the annual Alumni Association Awards, among many others.

To achieve our goals, the BUAA Board is always looking for alumni leaders to further our Alumni Association mission — fellow Bucknellians who want to open doors, engage, volunteer and give back. To nominate potential Board members, please visit www.b-link.bucknell.edu/alumni/board nomination.

The next time you notice a Bison bumper sticker on the highway, spot the orange and blue on a T-shirt in your neighborhood or discover a new University connection, remember that Bucknell's can-do spirit unites us. Who believes in Bucknell? We do.

Katie Malague '94 is president of the Bucknell University Alumni Association Board of Directors. If you have questions or would like to get involved, please contact alumni@bucknell.edu.



Jessica Jackley '00 is a social entrepreneur focused on creating innovative ways for other entrepreneurs to access the resources they need to succeed, including not just capital but the engagement of robust, supportive communities. She was a co-founder of Kiva and ProFounder.

"We Do" — Words from Our Alumni

"Run Good" Anyway

By Jessica Jackley '00

I had the privilege of running cross country and track for Coach Art Gulden during my time at Bucknell. Coach Gulden's 31-year legacy is well known. He led both the men's and women's teams to some of the most impressive victories in Bucknell's history and has been greatly missed since his passing in 2001.

My favorite memory of Coach Gulden is not about any particular race won, but about an ordinary, blustery, gray winter day of practice. I had stayed up late the night before to finish a paper. After just a few hours of sleep, I awoke with a slight fever and a scratchy throat. I dragged myself to cross country practice and prayed for an easy workout. What I got was the opposite — an eight-mile loop taking us outside Lewisburg onto quiet roads including a few hills through Amish country. I felt like I was going to crumble.

As Coach Gulden dismissed us and my teammates made their way toward the door, I walked up to him. On the verge of tears, I mumbled, "Coach, I don't know if I can do this today. I'm so tired and I don't feel well and ..." He cut me off, asked me a bit about my symptoms and then said, "You'll be fine. Get out there." The tears began to fall. Seeing this, Coach Gulden put his hands on my shoulders, looked straight into my eyes, and said, "Jessica. You don't have to feel good to run good. You'll see. Now go."

I kept up with the team that day and finished the run. (I also slept about nine hours that night to beat the oncoming cold, which I did.) Because of Coach Gulden, I discovered a new strength within myself. And in the years since, his words have inspired me to perform even in those moments when I feel like I can't — as an overwhelmed graduate student; as an entrepreneur navigating difficult decisions; as an exhausted new mother of twins; and yes, as an athlete, though I now do more jogging than running, and more yoga than jogging.

Thank you, Coach, for teaching me to "run good" anyway.

If you would like to share your "We Do" story, e-mail bmagazine@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 March 1 will win a Bucknell T-shirt. See the winners of the Winter issue's caption contest on p.71.

1934

FRANCES WITTMER RODIER '60
34 Underhill St.
Nashua, NH 03060
603-889-0677
fewrodier@aol.com

1935

LAURA CALLAHAN '83
91 Cutler Road
Clontarf NSW 2093
Australia
laura.callahan@
vervesoftware.com

1936

PAUL KOSEMPPEL '92
2195 S. Franklin St.
Denver, CO 80210
303-722-0936
pkosempe@du.edu

1937

CHARLES I. VOGEL
1005 Kennett Way
West Chester, PA 19380
610-696-5726
charlestuna1@verizon.net

1938

REUNION 2013

NICOLE CONNOR TAYLOR '01
5034 Hollyridge Drive
Raleigh, NC 27612
nicole_connor1979@yahoo.com

1939

AMY MEDELL POE '89
8710 Bitterroot Court
Lorton, VA 22079
703-975-3209
thepoes1@cox.net

Holiday greetings to each and every one of you! I hope you'll

find a quiet winter moment to share a recollection with your classmates or perhaps some family news you've received in the flurry of Christmas and New Year greetings. My mailbox has been as empty of your news as the trees of this season, void of their leaves.

Stay well and warm. I wish you a joyous and contented holiday season and the best of health for the coming year.
— A.M.P.

1940

ALICE HEALEY WOLPERT
260 Lake Ave.
Newton Highlands, MA 02461
bucknell40@verizon.net

Dean Gulnac sends greetings while seeking an address. It is good to know we keep in touch across the miles. For a group of people in our 90s, we seem to move surprisingly often. Always grateful for an address or e-mail update.

Joe Diblin reports that he had a visit with President John Bravman, recalling campus life in the years he lived at the President's House. Joe served as driver for then interim President Arnaud Marts, both while he was on campus and delivering him to a designated train station when President Marts traveled to and from his NYC home. During our years, the University enrollment was at 1,200; now there are more than 3,000 students. Joe writes a weekly article for *The Daily Item* in Sunbury, Pa.

Warren Higgins wrote that he returned home after a month in the hospital recuperating from the amputation of a toe. He says the support of his wife, Carole; the frequent phone calls from Joe Diblin; the visit of a former client, Fred Meek, age 101 — who is known to many of us because of the national news coverage of his sky-diving celebration of his 100th birthday — help compensate for his restricted activity. Sadly I later received word from Carole

that Warren died Nov. 4 at his home following a surgery and a lengthy hospital stay. *Note: Warren's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

Bob Stanton checks in with frequent e-mails and wonderful photographic forwards. Bob's son **George '66** is a retired professor of biology at Columbus State University, Ga. His daughter Suzanne lives in Pittsburgh.

Jeanne Brozman Crawford '39 sends frequent letters of books read and news of her daughter Candace, Candace's husband, Rick, and son Mel and his family. I've been fortunate to have visited Jeanne several times in her Yakima, Wash., home and have come to know her children as friends.

Susan Oaks Petura '67 sends a copy of the Coatesville newspaper obituary of the death of her mother and our classmate **Dorothy Oaks McRae** on July 11, 2012, at her home in Coatesville. In addition to Susan, she leaves a son, **William '63**, of Toronto, Canada. A longtime community volunteer in Lewisburg, as well as choir director at St. John's United Church of Christ for 35 years, she and her husband, Professor **William McRae**, established the William D. and Dorothy O. McRae Scholarship Fund. She was a dear friend over the years. — A.H.W.
Note: Dorothy's obituary appeared in the Fall 2012 issue of Bucknell Magazine.

1941

HOLLY HINCHMAN REIGNER '96
758 Hinchley Run
West Chester, PA 19382
610-429-1948
hereigner@verizon.net

1942

NICOLE CONNOR TAYLOR '01
5034 Hollyridge Drive
Raleigh, NC 27612
nicole_connor1979@yahoo.com

1943

REUNION 2013

JANET BOLD SHOLL
221 Medford Leas
Medford, NJ 08055
jbsholl@medleas.com

In August, the New Hampshire Humanities Council offered a daylong workshop on Poetry and the Social Conscience at which **Betsy Neary Sholl '67**, former Maine poet laureate, was a featured speaker. The workshop focused on "poetry as a place where inner and outer worlds meet. On the shoreline writers both influence and are influenced by the world. Poetry about social concerns should involve all the surprise, discovery and vulnerability that are a part of any other kind of writing."

I connected with **Stan Williams** of Daytona Beach Shores, Fla., in August — hopefully he will be in touch again when his e-mail is working. He lives in a condo in a clover-leaf-style building of eight floors with eight units to a floor and one can drive to the floor one lives on. We reminisced about the 60th Reunion in 2003. He wanted to know something about **Bob Burn**. Bob's daughter Nancy has been a good e-mail friend since the 2003 Reunion when she visited with her father and mother. "Bob and I had not seen each other for the 60-year gap," he says. He has enjoyed "e-mail traffic" with Nancy. Stan also inquired about **Fitz Walling '46**. Stan's phone number is 386-760-0192.

Stan communicates with **Ronnie Greene Byrnes**, Vero Beach, Fla., with her Presto e-mail address, which works by receiving e-mails but not transmitting. She prefers the phone. Stan says he got to see the Daytona Beach Wings and Waves air show out over the ocean and with some famous groups. It was sponsored by Embry-Riddle Aeronautical

University, which has approximately 5,000 students locally. He wishes us all the best for the holiday season.

Sad news comes from **Jean Williams Watson's '45** three children. They report that she died on Aug. 23, 2012. "She had broken her hip back in mid-June with a misstep off a curb. The break was not serious. A few pins secured the crack, but during her recovery in the nursing wing of Tryon Estates, complications from her COPD caused repeated setbacks and, in spite of her valiant efforts, her body eventually succumbed. We are so grateful we were able to spend time with her and before her death. We shared memories, tears and laughter."

I wish for more news. It is up to you! — J.B.S.

1944

HONEY RHINESMITH BAKER
1 Highview Drive
West Milford, NJ 07480
honeybaker44@yahoo.com

I hope that your holidays were happy ones and your New Year's resolutions included one about getting in touch.

While remembering a birthday in September, **Burney Brown Runkle** (also a September birthday girl) wrote with news about her daughter **Barbara Runkle LevKoy '79**. "Barb is getting back into medicine after 18 years out of it," she writes. "Back then her daughter Ellen only weighed 2 pounds, 5 ounces at birth and came home with a monitor. She opted to stay home with her. Ellen is in college now."

Janet Leach Messman says, "My summer was pleasant with some overnight trips. Anne, Leah



and I spent a few days down on the Monterey Peninsula and it was such fun to do it as a three-generation jaunt!" She says she watched the Bucknell/Lafayette game on TV and found it exciting despite the loss. "I looked back fondly to the St. Mary's game out here where we sat with our husbands and Bill and **Jinks Greenig Reddick '43**."

Other calls came from **Penn '53** and **Dee Pieper Shelley '59** who check in often to keep in touch. I also hear from Doris and **Lee Psaty** who are holding their own in Seattle.

May your springtime be a special prelude to summer. Love and peace. — H.R.B.

1945

SHERI GRENNILLE '89
42 Fourth St.
Pennsburg, PA 18073
215-872-7128
sherigrennille@verizon.net

I don't have anything to report for the Class of '45. But I wish you all a Happy New Year. Remember to make a resolution to send a quick note to your class reporter! — S.G.

1946

PAT WHITTAM HILL
26426 Scenic Drive
Franklin, MI 48025
248-626-0951
pagehillski@aol.com

It's always good to talk to a classmate as I did with **Norma White Baird** following her return to Princeton after a summer spent in Bridgehampton, where she has a home, family and friends. At Stonebridge, her retirement community, she is active with exercise classes and walking in the park, enjoying the autumn weather and foliage.

Norma told me that **Helen Richter Hildich-Smith** lived not far from her and I was able to follow that up with a phone call. After 66 years, it was fun

for both of us to chat. Kit was surprised that I remembered her taking flying lessons in Milton when we were at Bucknell. Following graduation she spent some time in school in Denver to ski, then went with a friend to Norway to learn the culture before returning to Washington, D.C., where she joined the Marshall Plan and was sent to England. In England she met her husband, Peter Hildich-Smith, from South Africa. They later came to Canada, where he was a medical doctor. They lived a very busy life even after his retirement. Sadly Peter developed Alzheimer's for his last 10 years and died six years ago.

Kit (who we remember as "Ricky") lives in a retirement community in Plainsboro, N.J. She was in good spirits when I talked with her despite having had surgeries and facing a second knee replacement in November. She has two sons and six grandsons whom she enjoys. I look forward to talking with Kit again. Her address is 2306 Windrow Drive, Princeton, NJ 08540.

Our Class Notes editor says she received a card and newspaper clipping about Paul and **Eleanor Stauffer Rader's** 65th wedding anniversary on Aug. 25, 2012. He retired as vice president of a construction company and she is a retired executive secretary. Their son Kermit is a Philadelphia attorney, son Eric is a business consultant in Pittsburgh and their daughter Sally is a retired account executive in Statesville, N.C. They have 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

On a sad note, our Class Notes editor forwarded a copy of the obituary for **Margaret Thompson Fischer**, whose sudden death was Aug. 30, 2012. She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Arno, and is survived by her son, Arno, and two granddaughters. Peggy was an Alpha Chi, living with us in Senior Honor House and returning to campus for numerous Reunions. We all remember her as being very

bright, active and doing a lot of good things, including editing the 100th anniversary edition of *L'Agenda*.

The obituary in the *Greenwich Times* went into detail about Peggy's amazing journalism career. She started at the *Bergen Evening Record* during the early 1940s. After college she was employed by Time, Inc. for more than 25 years. She began as a researcher for *Life*, working her way through the glass ceiling by: having a byline after interviewing Harry S. Truman for a *Time* cover story shortly after he stepped down from the presidency of the U.S.; helping to start *Sports Illustrated*; getting the Time, Inc. "morgue" into one huge computer (a first); and becoming Henry Luce's right-hand person. Shortly after his death, she worked as a consultant for IBM, Xerox and LINK corporations, (while remaining president of Edwit Corporation) before beginning her successful consulting company. During her 50-year career, Peggy helped Harry Truman with his memories and befriended such men as Joe DiMaggio, Grantland Rice, Bing Crosby and Rocky Marciano. Note: Peggy's obituary appears in this issue's *In Memoriam* section. — P.W.H. Note: Pat Whittam Hill's Fall 2011 column accidentally reran in the Fall 2012 issue. Our apologies for the mistake.

1947

JEANE MORGENTHAU ROBERTS
14 Taunton Ridge Road
Newtown, CT 06470
uniman11@sbcglobal.net

Believe it or not, it's been 65 years since we graduated from Bucknell! Some of us have celebrated our 65th wedding anniversary, and others have reached a major milestone with a 90th birthday. But all of us still have great memories of our days at Bucknell!

Barbara "Fitzie" Fitzgerald Taylor, widow of **Robert Taylor '49**, moved from Ft. Pierce, Fla., to Davidson, N.C., to be closer to her family. She looks forward to seeing the fall colors in North Carolina.

Our class has another "chip off the ol' block." **Sarah Denning '16** is the granddaughter of **Bea Dobbs Shoemaker**.

W. Nelson Roberts and I met some Bucknell alumni at Skip's 40th high school reunion from Leonardo High School in Middletown Township, N.J. Because the school burned in the '80s, the annual reunions include all the classes who had attended the high school. We visited with **Virginia McCabe '43** from Keensburg, N.J., and **Thomas '49** and **Patricia Brown Roberts '54**. Tom is a retired chemist. They live in Felton, Del. **Barbara Messer Hale** plans to put the Honor House Round Robin "in flight" on Halloween. Hopefully, those letters will have news for our next Class Notes. — J.M.R.

1948

REUNION 2013

JOANN GOLIGHTLY BROWN
410 Sherman Ave.
Roselle Park, NJ 07204
joann.brown44@verizon.net

The holiday madness is over and wasn't it wonderful? Now you will have time to write me a quiet note about from whom you received a card or a photo, please.

I received no notes or phone calls over the summer! Our family spent a quiet few months, except for our daughter **Jill Brown Waters '82**, her husband, **Jack Waters '79**, and their daughter, Jennifer. They toured New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania and visited Bucknellians at each stop. Now that's my way to tour!

Again I have a note of sadness. I received an obituary and note that **Mary Edith Moyer Stevens**

passed away on Aug. 13, 2012, M.E. — as she was known to us '48ers — taught an adult education and GED program until she retired. She was an accomplished artisan who played the flute and the piano. We will remember her. I sent our condolences to her family. *Note: Mary's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

Our 65th Reunion is in June. Can you make it? I hope so. Go Bison! — J.G.B.

1949

CAROLYN MELICK DERR
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Charlotte, NC 28215
704-532-5318
d2252@aol.com

Jean Quenzler, wife of classmate **Gene Quenzler**, writes with news that Gene celebrated his 90th birthday Sept. 22, 2012, with his closest friends and family. "He also received a phone call from one of his Bucknell roommates, **Curt Bartelt**. It was truly an emotional and happy occasion," she says. Happy Birthday, Gene!

1950

DICK COLEMAN
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North Canton, OH 44720
330-497-0658
dnjcoleman@neo.rr.com

PATRICIA WAGNER
743 Mahoning St.
Milton, PA 17847
570-742-3345
patty.wag@hotmail.com

Larry Saphier reports that in October, "After taking the opportunity to visit my family in West Chester, Pa., I visited **Larice Roseman Burtt**. Her place of residence is The Brunswick at Attleboro in Langhorne, Pa., where she is rehabbing from a short hospital stay for pneumonia. We went

out to lunch and reminisced about all the good times at Bucknell. She and my deceased wife, **Joan Schwartz Saphier**, were friends all these years. For me it was an opportunity to retain the close ties we had."

The editor of our 1950 *L'Agenda* with the artistic cover rendering was **Joe Rubinstein**. He was assisted by **Sally Angle Nickel**, now deceased, as business manager. Joe was a Navy photographer before attending Bucknell, and he was highly visible on campus with his humongous 4x5 Speed Graphic camera. After graduation, he rode a freighter to France and got involved in the American Theater of Paris. He appeared in *Knickerbocker Holiday* and also was on the publicity staff.

He then traveled in Germany, North Africa and back to Paris where he worked for the sixth annual conference of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. He delighted in becoming friends there with Myrna Loy, head of the American delegation.

Life back in the U.S. found Joe earning a master's in psychology at Purdue and a doctorate in neuroscience at the University of Michigan. He followed that with postdoctoral training in clinical psychology. He met his wife, Bette, at Purdue, and they later married in San Francisco. Having a brain-damaged child resulted in Bette becoming an active advocate for children with special needs. Joe eventually settled into teaching psychology at Purdue, from which he is retired. Much of his activity involves using the computer for creating audiovisual presentations.

When talking to **David Mayer** we were saddened to learn that his wife, Nancy, passed away in 2011. He relies somewhat on support from his daughter Shelley at this time, and keeps active with a daily walk or a ride on an Exercycle. This is good news from a guy at age 89 who suffered a broken back in 2009!

Dave served briefly as a B-17 co-pilot at the end of WWII before attending Bucknell. He

worked at the Franklin Institute, and later the Lakehurst Naval facility before retiring from the Naval Air Engineering Station.

Janet and **Walter Pfeifer** are retirees living in Glastonbury, Conn., where he looks after home maintenance and she cares for two gardens. They are season ticket holders for the Hartford Whales ice hockey team. Walt was vice president of manufacturing for Newfield Publications, and started out in Columbus, Ohio, where they produced the famed *Weekly Reader* way back when. It was first published in 1906 as a product of Wesleyan University for junior high students.

Eugene Shaver offers his service to the Catonsville Senior Center where he has done so much volunteer work that he has been commended by both our president and the governor of Maryland. After completing his mechanical engineering degree at Bucknell, Gene earned his MBA from the University of Maryland. He retired from Westinghouse Electric Corporation, where he was program manager for the F-16 jet fighter's prized radar equipment. Gene says his wife of seven years, Gertrude, is a fantastic cook and avid golfer. They served together in several church choirs. — D.C.

Alice Windeknecht Totten '52 says she had a memorable time at lunch in September with Sandra Clitter, daughter of the late James and **Janet Fagan Clitter '52**. Alice's successful search for the daughter of her Harris Hall roommate was the result of networking with **Jane Lee Craig Vierling '52**, of Mercer Island, Wash., and **Shirley Schweiker Fagan '49**, of The Villages, Fla.

Former class reporter **Charis Taylor Gridley** leads a busy life in Dayton, Ohio. Golf and traveling are high on her list of favorite pastimes. With Simon, an energetic Shi-Tzu, at her side, she drove to the Jersey shore last summer and had a great time visiting friends. When we talked in October Carsie told me that her

granddaughters were in Scotland. Jane, a graduate of Ohio University, was there as a student, and Claire, a graduate of Kenyon, was on vacation.

It was such a pleasure talking with Carolyn Pulianas, widow of our classmate **Alex Pulianas**, who passed away four years ago. With her family close by in the Baltimore area, Carolyn considers herself greatly blessed with three children, Nikki, Mike and Mary, and seven amazing grandchildren. Despite diminished vision Carolyn does the laundry, tends to other household activities, enjoys audio books and remembers clearly the New Year's Eve party when she and Alex met in a hotel coatroom. They were married 54 years.

Gale Wendle reports that he and Virginia enjoy life at a retirement center in Wilmington, N.C. Their days are filled with a

number of activities, including water aerobics. The Wendles sang with a church choir for 64 years, were members of a choral group and Gale also sang in a men's chorus. From son Jeffrey and twin daughters Barbara and **Carol Wendle Randall '76**, they have six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Carol is employed in the Registrar's office at Bucknell and her husband, **Ray Randall '74**, works in the Financial Aid office. Gale was employed by Hercules, Inc., or one of its joint ventures, for 35 years in eight locations. After Hercules' interests were sold in Wilmington he worked five more years serving as technical manager at Cape Industries. — P.W. Note: **Douglas Smoot '82** was incorrectly identified as the son of **Dorothy Varni Child '51** in the Fall 1950 column. He is her son-in-law.

1951

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

CAROLYN KNIES ERDLE
3810 Camels View
Colorado Springs, CO 80904
719-488-2838

Lynn Fetterolf Porter writes with the news that she found a copy of the "Bucknell Women's House Regulations" that I am sure would bring back a lot of memories: We were to keep our rooms neat and clean at all times; no stickers on the walls or mirrors; no cooking in the rooms and all food must be in "tin" boxes or the maid, who came once a week, would discard it; guests were welcome Friday or Saturday and had to be registered with the house director.

She also included notes taken at a Student Faculty Congress meeting in which "hazing" regulations were stipulated: "Dinks" and name tags were to be worn at all times; the Alma Mater and Fight Song could be recited upon request; no high school insignias could be worn on sweaters or jackets; freshmen were to sit in one section at the football games and would march into the stadium behind the band.

But all those rules would be waived for anyone over 21! Remember we had married students and servicemen returning from the Korean War.

Lynn's address is 737 Plantation Estates Drive, Apt. F 302, Matthews, NC 28105. Thank you, Lynn.

The University received a note from **Joe** and **Maralyn**

Murphy Ortlieb '54 who report that they enjoyed their 60th wedding anniversary with all five children and their spouses, including **Lewis '76** and **Linda Ortlieb Tozour '75** and **Trupert '86**; 15 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Love was certainly in the air.

"The scene was the beach in Ocean City, N.J.," Maralyn writes. The whole group was enjoying the sunshine after a rainy day. "As we were enjoying plenty to eat and drink, our son Joe points to the sky and says 'Oh look at that! Wow!'" A plane passed overhead towing a banner that read "Happy 60th Grandmom & PaJoe!" Maralyn says a rainbow immediately followed the appearance of the plane!

"After a few minutes, our granddaughter from NYC exclaimed, 'Oh! Look at that, someone's getting married!' A second plane appeared with a banner that read 'Meghan will you marry me? Love Mike.' And there, on bended knee was our granddaughter's boyfriend with a ring in his hand! Needless to say, it was a very happy anniversary and a good time was held by all!" — C.K.E.

1953

REUNION 2013

CHRISTINE HILL KILLOUGH
234 E. Meade St.
Philadelphia, PA 19118
chkillough@gmail.com

Folks, it is time to make plans for our 60th Reunion. There should be oodles of information in your mailbox and on your e-mail. Our amazing co-chairs **Walt** and **Izzy Beers McConnell** will surely plan a special time for us. I hope to see you on campus.

Alan Raynor reports that he moved from Florida to Michigan. When **Bud Bretz** asked him why, Alan replied, "There are too many old people in Florida." Actually, the Raynors are moving closer to family near

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Contact the Office of Gift Planning for a personal illustration.
570-577-3271 or giftplanning@bucknell.edu

Detroit. Alan expressed his sadness at the passing of **Anne Schoonmaker Pearson**. He notes that in addition to her service on *L'Agenda* and *The Bucknellian* she was an incorporator of our college humor magazine, *Etcetera*. The other students involved with the magazine were Alan, **Peter Tasch '54** and **Phil Roth '54**. Alan completed the 2012 track and field season for seniors with some outstanding wins; in the Michigan Senior Olympics he set a state record for the triple jump and in the National Championships his win in the 200-meter hurdles established an American record. Congrats!

Penn and Dee Pieper Shelley '59 celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in July with their family at La Sirena Restaurant in Long Branch, N.J. Attending were their three sons and families, Mark and Julie and three children from Broomfield, Colo.; Scott and Michaela and four children from Summit, N.J.; and **Douglas Shelley '88** from Paris, France. A big congratulations to Doc and Dee!

This summer, **Eileen Smith Christian '55** and I went out into the beautiful horse country of Chester County to have lunch with **Patricia Lewis McElroy**. Pat drove from York, Pa., where she and her husband, Bill, have a condo on a golf course and are near her older sisters and their families. She volunteers at the York Library. They live in Manhattan where Pat takes courses at Fordham, works for Senior Net teaching computer skills to older folk, swims at the local JCC, and enjoys the New York Philharmonic. Bill works and commutes for long weekends during the summer. They are planning a cruise around Cape Horn in March from Buenos Aires to Santiago, Chile.

Speaking of school, I am enjoying classes at Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) at Temple in Philadelphia. Classes are conveniently located near City Hall. Our chapter of OLLI has more than 1,000 students and provides classes

five days a week on a wide variety of subjects. OLLI classes are available in many locations around the country. I believe that **Frank and Ann Lewis Meredith** attend classes in Delaware. If you can locate an OLLI or another adult education facility, I highly recommend it.

Art Lloyd says, "Not much new here, other than I'm building a boat, which of course will be *Bugs III* and expect to get it wet in a year or so. The weather this summer wreaks havoc with being able to build as fast as I'd like to but at this age things don't go as fast as they used to anyway. We're building a 17-foot dory sailboat in the garage ... a 17-foot boat in a 19-foot garage is quite a challenge but that adds to the fun I guess."

Madelaine Laher Mills died June 15, 2012, from pulmonary fibrosis. Maddie, who graduated with a major in music, loved and had talent for music, instrumental and vocal. While she and her husband, Dick, moved to follow his career to various locations in New Jersey, Virginia and Maryland, she taught music in schools. She played the organ and directed the choir in her church until her death. When Dick retired in 1985 they moved to the farm in Everett, Pa., where her main love and activity was horses. Maddie was an accomplished horsewoman. She and Dick, who had as many as 14 horses at one time, generously provided therapeutic riding to handicapped children and taught riding lessons to neighborhood children. She was a seamstress and quilter and enjoyed refinishing antiques. Maddie was active in the Alpha Chi Omega Baltimore Alumnae Club and the Bedford County Arts Council. In addition to Dick, she is survived by their two daughters, Sallie and Suzie, and five grandchildren. *Note: See Maddie's obituary in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

Jane Brown Maas reports, "Advertising Age magazine named me as one of the '100 Most Influential Women in Advertising.' It sure makes me feel old. A lot of those ladies

are dead!" She says she's had a wonderful time traveling all over the country doing book talks at advertising clubs and other organizations publicizing her book *Mad Women*. "At last count, I've been to 56 cities and still going. When Harry Garvin visited me in New York for a few days, we met **Ed Axelrod** and **John Manbeck** at the Brooklyn Museum. John told us about the history of this treasure trove of a museum, and showed us around the American gallery, one of the best and largest collections of American art in the world."

She spent a few days in September with Philip Roth at his home in Connecticut. "He showed me his enormous collection of books. Did you know that Philip is generously donating his entire library to Bucknell? It will be a magnet for Roth scholars from all over the world." Jane says Bucknell asked her to do the voice-over narration for the video produced to kick off the new Capital Campaign. It was shown at Homecoming. It was "a very moving and beautiful celebration through the words and thoughts of students, professors and alumni. And, in the midst of this, I just finished my first work of fiction, a short novel titled *The Christmas Angel*, which St. Martin's Press will publish in time for Christmas 2013."

I am planning a spring luncheon for us '53ers in the Philadelphia area for Wednesday, April 24, probably at the same location as last year. Contact me if you wish details on the exact time and location. Mark your calendars. — C.H.K.

1954

BONNIE MACKIE ASPINWALL
316 Nautilus Court
Fort Myers, FL 33908
bonaspinwall@embarqmail.com

Nancy Green Marsh reacted to **Maralyn Murphy Ortlieb's** comment and wants us to know that she is not a member of the

Chapter Celestial. She admits to being remiss about sending in news about herself, and suggests that there are many in our class who are the same. Nancy is happy with her life and feels blessed. She is not certain you will be interested in her "mundane activities." She moved into a retirement home, the same home her mother lived in for 20 years. She is very pleased with the arrangements, and stays busy volunteering at the hospital, library and museum, as well as taking part in the planned activities where she lives.

Speaking of Maralyn, the University received a note from her and husband, **Joe Ortlieb '52**, who report that they enjoyed their 60th wedding anniversary with all five children and their spouses, including **Lewis '76** and **Linda Ortlieb Tozour '75** and **Trupert '86**; 15 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Love was certainly in the air.

"The scene was the beach in Ocean City, N.J.," Maralyn writes. The whole group was enjoying the sunshine after a rainy day. "As we were enjoying plenty to eat and drink, our son Joe points to the sky and says 'Oh look at that! Wow!'" A plane passed overhead towing a banner that read "Happy 60th Grandmom & PaJoe!" Maralyn says a rainbow immediately followed the appearance of the plane!

"After a few minutes, our granddaughter from NYC exclaimed, 'Oh! Look at that, someone's getting married!' A second plane appeared with a banner that read 'Meghan will you marry me? Love Mike.' And there, on bended knee was our granddaughter's boyfriend with a ring in his hand! Needless to say, it was a very happy anniversary and a good time was held by all!"

Paul Ganz wrote from England to advise us of the passing of **Vince Pugliese**. After becoming a Junior College Football All-American, Vince came to Bucknell in 1952, and earned a degree in

education. Except for a military interruption from 1955-57, he spent 31 years as a teacher, coach and mentor in the Montgomery County school system, retiring in 1985. During his lifetime, Vince earned numerous hall of fame awards. He is survived by his wife, Judy, three sons and daughters-in-law and eight grandchildren. There was a service for him at Arlington National Cemetery. *Note: Vince's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

It is a small world, after all. **Jan Shreck McKeel** wrote that she received a phone call from **Elaine Parcels Fryer**. Elaine did a genealogy search and found that the Shrecks of Baltimore were close relatives of her family. After a number of e-mails and phone calls, Jan and Elaine realized they were truly related. They found a number of similarities, and have enjoyed exchanging photos and some almost-forgotten family lore. Jan writes they are delighted to find some new relatives — especially Bucknellians!

Mary Jane Rhodes Wilson writes with fun news. She reports that in September, she and her husband, Bill, attended the Hulley House Crew annual reunion at the Boiling Springs, Pa., home of hosts Harry and **Cindy Luks Martin**. "We celebrated our 80th birthdays complete with live music by a brass group, a delicious dinner and a Happy 80th Birthday cake." She says it rained all day so they had an indoor picnic that included the "well-remembered, if not well-loved, dish of nine cherries (never eight or 10)" which brought back memories of the women's dining hall. "These tasted much better," she says.

Mary Jane says that **Nancy Martin Brubaker** took a two-month cruise around South America and Antarctica. "She enjoyed her adventure so much, she is going on an African safari in October!" She also reports that attendees Ron and **Joy Mackwell Brady** were in the U.S. from their home in Australia.

Others in attendance were Irv and **Dee Christopher McNair**, Wally and **Jill Kriebel Evans**, **Sandy Whipple Dietzen**, Art and **Nell Manning Gilmore** and Tom and **Alice-Mae Buell Suits**. The group missed Chuck and **Connie Jenrich Arnholts**, Henry and **Carole Itjen Haller**, **Louise Austin Remyey**, Nick and **Bev Geake Muto**, Howard and **Jan Sandford Smith** and Tony and **Nina Remyey Caimi**. Especially missed were those who passed away, including **Mary Lou Herrmann Baxley** and Al and **Lora Doody Koenig**. — B.M.A.

1955

GAIL ROTHENBERGER SHAND
4 Homestead Lane
Falmouth, ME 04105
grshand@maine.rr.com

Here are a few communications from classmates. There are '55ers who would like to hear from you so please keep the e-mail coming!

Nancy Daddow Gemmell often has lunch with **Lucille Baylis Yeatman** and **Jo Steinbright Elsmann**. Jo and **Tommy Elsmann '54** moved into a lifetime care retirement home in Wilmington, Del. That sounds like a familiar trend. We, too, are residing in one. This summer Nancy had the wonderful opportunity to be at the London Olympics to watch grandson Andrew swim for team USA!

Joan Christman Bertolet sold her home in California and is a Scottsdale, Ariz., resident. She misses her California pals. She reports her friend (and maid of honor in 1954) **Kathy Noyes Campbell**, of Guilford, Conn., has three great daughters and the last Joan knew Kathy



was working part time as a visiting nurse.

I received a wonderful message from **Margie Goodwin Lawrance**. After **Dave's '57** graduation from Bucknell, they moved to San Diego. Sadly, she reports the death of their daughter Judi in 2010 and Dave this year to multiple sclerosis and Parkinson's. She stays in touch with roommate **Barbara Renninger Shott**, who lives in Las Vegas with her husband, **John '50**. Barbara's father-in-law was **John "Buck" Shott '22** of Bucknell fame. — G.R.S.

1956

PAT GROFF HERSHOCK
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1957

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Carol Wanamaker Lenker reports that the Kappa Delta mini reunion group gathered June 14 at the Loews Hotel on Market Street in Philadelphia. Arriving by plane, train and car were **Martha Green Mead**, **Tozia Beckley Hemecker**, **Alice Frost Plump**, **Barbara Sheffield Oberschall**, **Claire Cox Payne**, **Barb Caffrey Faulhaber** and Carol. After settling in and catching up, they had dinner at the old City Tavern on Second Street. Friday they had a special private tour of WHYY Public Radio and Television station arranged by **Lauren Hughes '02**, president of the Philadelphia Bucknell Alumni Club. After a deli lunch eaten in the shade on Washington Square behind Independence Hall, the group walked to Constitution Center, which Carol said is a marvelous museum of happenings in the country year by year. "We

watched a few of the film presentations before proceeding to the Liberty Bell. We felt very patriotic," she says. They dined that evening at a Greek restaurant next to the Academy of Music. The next morning Martha drove everyone in her van to the Barnes Museum, which opened in May after it moved to Philadelphia from the Barnes Home in Merion, Pa. "The move caused much controversy, and we were lucky to get the highly sought tickets to this special collection," Carol says.

After a late lunch at the Waterworks on the Schuylkill River they viewed the display of the old waterworks for the city and then enjoyed a Rodgers and Hammerstein performance at the Walnut Street Theatre. The cast included Jennie Eisenhower, the talented great-granddaughter of President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The next morning, after a quick breakfast at the Marriott, Martha and Carol taxied everyone to Longwood Gardens to tour the beautiful gardens and fountain displays.

"On Monday we thanked Martha for planning and executing a wonderful reunion. We met on our arrival at Bucknell in the fall of 1953 and shortly after pledged Kappa Delta. We're grateful we had the advantage of small pledge classes in contrast to the mega groups of today's sororities," Carol says.

Checking in from his home in Santa Monica, Calif., **Hugh Browning** writes that life goes on. "At our age we've seen a lot of it." As once said in the movie *The Shawshank Redemption*, "Get busy living or get busy dying." Hugh published the Los Angeles architecture book, *Something Old Something New*, which was included in the libraries of McDonough School, Bucknell University and the Columbia University Avery Collection. Hugh says this was a big boost to his old ego and next he did a website, www.hcbrowningphoto.com. He says he hasn't figured out

what's next, but he will.

Sally Botsai reports, "As has been our custom for more than 20 years, seven members of our class met in Spring Lake, N.J., for three days of good company, good food and good conversation, including some political discussion in advance of the election. We had no fistfights."

They stayed at the historic Breakers Hotel on the beach and enjoyed the view of the ocean from the wide porch. Present were **Jo Wallin O'Brien, Libby Estey Butler, Pat Wenk Strachan, Billie Jane Boyer Maul, Mary Joyce Woodward Beringer, J.J. James** and Sally. The pace was leisurely, with a few trips to the center of town to poke around in the shops and land some not-to-be-missed baked goods to take home.

Most of the summer tourists had fled for the start of the school term and/or the need to go back to work, so they had much of the town to themselves. "Billie Jane brought some great Atlantic City subs for lunch, after which some of us needed to rest while others decided to walk it off. One evening we went to an Irish restaurant in Spring Lake Heights, which had lots of buzz — mostly from the locals. Being a bit hard of hearing was an advantage and the food was very good. We are trying to decide where to go next year and we hope others can join us," Sally says. — D.H.H.

1958

REUNION 2013

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John Keyes says, and I quote, "Battered and bruised. That was the condition when I left **Nancy Boyer Hopper's** palace on the Severn River near Annapolis, Md., for home.

Activities included crabbing, kayaking, boating and a trip to the Gettysburg War Memorial." In fairness to Nancy he confesses that all wounds were self-inflicted. He says that while it was a memorable visit, it wasn't quite as memorable as the first time he met her. "She was one of the bridesmaids on Aug. 29, 1958; the day the love of my life, **Ollie Grill '56** added my name to hers. Thanks again, Nancy."

Janet Bull Borden sends an update on her activities. She and **Bob Haslam** spent the summer at their cottage in Mt. Gretna, Pa., near neighbor **Nancy Quay Bradley '75**. Janet says Nancy hosted a group of Phi Mu's from when she was an R.A. her junior year on fourth floor Harris. "She invited me to come over to meet them. They came from Arizona, Ohio and Pennsylvania. We had a very enjoyable visit — a step back in time. They shared some photos taken on the suite and also of their full sorority photo. It was great fun seeing all these young gals (from the '70s) with long, straight hair looking like the 'flower children' of that generation!"

Janet says it was discovered that one of the women lived in the room that she shared with **Beverlee Campbell Wightman**. "She talked about being able to climb out their window onto the porch of Hunt Hall! That idea would never have occurred to us back in the '50s. God forbid that we would be so brazen! We laughed and laughed about that too! What a rare and happy coincidence that was," she says.

The women in attendance were: **Beth Krosse '77** from Ohio; **Mary Ann Hallenbeck Peltier '77**; **Cathy Gammon Bastian '77** from Danville, Pa., who was not a Phi Mu, but she is married to **Doug Bastian '76**; and the woman who lived in Janet's room **Barbara Morison Gomez '77** from Arizona. Her roommate was **Carla Pierson Frake '76** who did not attend the get-together.

Janet says she and Bob are both well. In April they moved

from their home in Bordentown to Heron Point, a continuing care retirement community in Chestertown, Md. "We have met many very interesting and active people there and hope to be involved in many of the activities they offer. We had only been there for six weeks before coming to our summer cottage and so when we return in October it will be like moving in once again!"

Another wonderful reunion happened right here in little old Conestee Falls, Brevard, N.C. **Bob** and **Pat Wenk Strachan '57** visited Pat's lifelong friend, **Mary Messick, Jack '55** and **Jean Zimmerman Frederick**, and yours truly.

The Bucknell connection with these folks is amazing. The Strachans' daughter is a Bucknell graduate as are both sons of the Fredericks. **Mary Messick**, although she is not a Bucknell graduate, has even more history. Her brother **Bob Baker**, his wife, **Martha Traub Baker '69**, three of their children, two of their children's wives and a granddaughter all graduated from Bucknell. Wow! What a grand legacy!

In October, my husband Bill and I were in Cary, N.C., with my sister **Violet Bayer Riegel '56** and her husband, **Bud '54**. Their son has a home on the Prestonwood Country Club golf course where each year the SAS Senior Golf Tournament is held. It is wonderful seeing all the old guys play. **Bernard Langer** won, but the contest was competitive!

We are headed to Texas for Thanksgiving where we will gather with most of our family. I look forward to Christmas letters from y'all giving us an update on your activities. Thanks for the news. We all are interested. — R.B.S.



1959

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I appreciate and thank all the people who have contributed their time and news to this column.

Marilyn Mumford M'59, Bucknell professor emerita of English, reports that she published a book of humorous essays and one children's story. *Keeping Most of Our Marbles in Play* challenges the negative notion that senior citizens are "losing their marbles." She sent me the classy book cover and design, which features lots of marbles, by **Elise Nicol**, also of Lewisburg (Marilyn says she's a genius!). Note: *Marilyn Mumford's book is reviewed on p.21 of this issue.*

Anne Clark Eyerly writes, "The weather was glorious and so was the reunion of nine '59 Kappa Deltas in September. We met in Exton, Pa., for a little sightseeing but mostly 48 hours of enjoying wonderful friendships." KD attendees included **Carroll Stevens Adams, Jean Nardi Benning, Jeanne Anderson Bovard, Barbara Dunning Du Puy, Miriam Mendelson McRobb, Pat Cagle Nelson, Nancy "Seeweed" Seeburger, Doris Abbott Walker** and **Anne Molly Wolford Hamilton** and **Barbara "Wiesje" Nagle Beatty** were there in spirit and phone calls. "Seeweed and Jean Benning each hosted and prepared a scrumptious homemade dinner as we gathered around a table each evening in one of the hotel suites. We laughed and talked until we dropped." They were delighted to have drop-in visits from **Martha Green Mead '57** and **Cynthia Orr Cline '60**. Marty was a junior counselor in Carey House and **Cinnie** became KD president in 1960.

As a long-standing volunteer and member of the United States Tennis Association

(USTA), Molly participated in the U.S. Open. While there, she attended an event to celebrate and memorialize her husband, **Lee Hamilton '57**, a former volunteer and executive director and COO for more than four years of the USTA. He was posthumously honored with an ICON award in the field of athletics as the founder of the USTA's diversity and inclusion department. "In remembering her husband, Molly reminded me that our class editor, **Ted Du Puy**, had introduced her to his Sigma Chi fraternity brother for a blind date 55 years ago," Anne says.

Molly also met Pippa in the box where they cheered for Andy Murray. The KDs hope that a tradition has been established and are planning for their next reunion.

Ted and **Joan Peregoy Thayer** joined the Smithsonian Encore Chorale. They gave two concerts in December, one at the American Indian Museum and the other in combination with several other chorales at the Kennedy Center's Millennium Stage. The only requirement for joining is to be over 55... and pay the fee. In September they tried to see the last Nationals home game but after driving around for over an hour, unable to find any place to park, they went home, cooked hot dogs and watched the game on TV.

Jane Adams Mathewson and her husband arrived home from Minnesota after four enjoyable months, to find out that the air-conditioning wasn't working. It was only 106 or 109 degrees, depending on whom you believe. They are happy to be back in California and the air-conditioning and furnace were replaced, so all is just fine.

This summer Richard and **Sylvia Beauregard Van Cleave** enjoyed a cruise beginning with a spectacular embarkation on the Thames in London under the Tower Bridge displaying the Olympic circles. They went on to Edinburgh, Scotland, and visited the islands of Orkney, Shetland and Faroe. The next three ports were in Iceland

after crossing an unusually calm North Atlantic. **Willi Rilling Stahura** joined them at their Vermont home to enjoy the splendors of autumn on Columbus Day weekend. The foliage was at its peak and Beau's "energizer bunny" friend was a delight. They didn't skip a beat catching up on family news and reminiscing about Kappa fun times at Bucknell.

Donna Gay Kaplan says she was in Lewisburg in October for her high school reunion. She says that Bucknell looks and sounds so alive and well. She also saw **Jan Bull Bordon '58**, who has a summer cottage near her.

Ann Carson Gies is convinced that the calendar is picking up speed as the months tick by. She enjoys good health and vibrant experiences. She lives in the western suburbs of Philadelphia and spends time in Down East Maine and Seabrook Island outside of Charleston, S.C. She and Bill returned from their first visit to Maui for a destination wedding. She hopes many have a chance for as many bright spots in their life as she has been dealt.

Barbara and I enjoyed a great trip to the Outer Banks, N.C. We toured the Wright Museum where the age of aviation began in 1903. At Jockey's Ridge State Park, we climbed an 80-plus foot sand dune. We had a great time visiting parks, museums and walking on the beach.

Greg Ogden says he spent a rather unremarkable, but enjoyable year dealing with the usual ups and downs of aging gracefully. He and his wife were in Europe as usual this past summer, he for the better part of six weeks and she for the entire summer. Their major sojourn there was a cruise from Copenhagen to the various Baltic countries including a stop in St. Petersburg.

The bigger news is that they are seriously contemplating a move to a 55-plus community, and are giving thought to the Tampa, Fla., area. It would be their permanent residence and

they would return to Italy for the hotter months. So look out all you Floridians, they may invade. Greg would love to hear from any of you who have done similarly. E-mail: groggie@aol.com. — T.E.D.

1960

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Frank Wiegand writes that he and Betsy returned in September from a Bucknell Italian Lake District Trip that included Milan and the picturesque lakes of Como, Maggiore and Lugano. Trip highlights were "beautiful weather the entire time and excellent Italian cuisine and wine." He sends a picture that includes Jim and **Gay Outerson Hathaway '58** at Villa d'Esty in Lake Como.

Louise and **Joe Bellace**, with their grandson, Roy, 2, ("potential Class of 2027") joined **Fred Olessi '55** and Joe's brother **Victor Bellace '61** and his wife, Anita, for lunch at a restaurant in the Princeton area. Fred is a world-traveled scholar, author and playwright and is a lifelong friend of the Bellace family. He was the major catalyst for eight members of the extended Bellace family attending Bucknell. Many stories of life at the Phi Psi house were told and enjoyed by all.

Steve Beers writes that he completed an 8,550-mile, 37-day road trip from his Florida home to as far north as Quebec City and Prince Edward Island. Along the way were stops to see Bucknellians in various locations. He included pictures, the subjects of which included his sister **Isabel Beers McConnell '53**, who celebrated her 80th birthday, and her grandson **Cameron McConnell '13**.

Several classmates returned to campus in July for the Bud Ranck-Tom Gadd Memorial Kickoff Classic. Those attending included **John Bergfeld**,

Pete Fritts, Denny Cox, Bob Patzwall, Clint Gilkey, Jack Eachus and **Dick Skelton**.

Then in September, coach Joe Susan held a football alumni weekend for which several members of our class returned, including **Tony Rinaldo, Larry Mathias**, Bill Bauersfeld, John, Denny, Bob, Clint and Jack. I must admit, our class is very well represented whenever alumni return to Bucknell.

I want to thank Frank and Steve for taking the time and sending their e-mails. I appreciate it and I know our classmates do, too. — J.S.H.

1961

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I haven't heard much from my classmates for this column. Just sittin' here watching the beautiful fall season come full swing here in the Northeast. Guess I will have to regale you with my own personal newscast. I do have a lot more time to write my Class Notes since my grandson Zachary has started kindergarten, so open your write icon and off you go.

We finally were able to get a small paddleboat that we have had fun with on the lake across the street. Zach, his dad and I went out and managed to catch a few sunfish and three or four largemouth bass. Zach just loves it.

Since I'm sure that many of my classmates are dog lovers, here is a little note. Back in March we bought a little Basenji pup for Zach. He wanted a male so he could name him Dexter, since his pals down the road have a male pup named Baxter. Well, it didn't work out since we got a female... and named her Dexi. She is AKC registered, but you never know what you get.

Anyway, she turns out to be beautiful. Her breeder asked for some pictures and then asked us if she could show her at

some local shows. Another breeder went along and said that she has been breeding for years and had never gotten one like Dexi. Who knew? So, Dexi wins a blue ribbon. As we understand it, if she gets something like 10 or 12 blue ribbons she is considered a champion in the breed.

Her breeder, obviously, said she can win anywhere she goes. But, we did not want a show dog, just a nice pet for our family. This is what I need after going 20 some years watching my daughter Laura win blue ribbons jumping horses all over the East Coast. Sure wish ribbons were money!

Hoping everyone had a wonderful summer vacation and you all enjoy(ed) the holidays. Again, I'm sorry I missed our Emeritus Reunion, but I also missed my Yonkers High School 60th. That number is astounding! All my best. —B.B.

1962

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Thanks for the memories! We would like to thank **Betty Kordes Samuels** for serving as our collective memory. Four times a year for more than two decades Betty dutifully provided us with timely updates on the whereabouts-and-happenings of our classmates in the 1962 Class Notes column. Thanks from your many Bucknell friends. Betty, you are a class act!

How far would you travel to see an off-Broadway show? Well, Annette and **Seth Kaminsky** traveled 3,000 miles to San Diego to see daughter, Eva Kaminsky, star — and by all accounts, give a sterling performance — in the play "Good People" at the Old Globe Theatre. The next night Seth and Annette joined **John Engel** for dinner. John is practicing corporate and business law

3,000 MILES A YEAR AND COUNTING

She might be 70, but **Carolyn Martin Argust '64** can still power past 19-year-olds on hills. She's a familiar sight around her home in Rochester, N.Y., as she bikes the trails and back roads on her way to logging the 3,000 miles she commits to riding each year. Her annual one-week bike tour contributes significantly to the mileage. This year Argust rode around the entirety of Lake Ontario. She's also done bike tours in New England, Pennsylvania Dutch Country, the Outer Banks and Michigan.

Cycling is not a new love for Argust. Even as a youngster growing up in the suburbs of Chicago, she used to bike the five miles to the local library and at Bucknell she and her roommate **Jean Drach Cramer '65** enjoyed taking leisurely rides together through the central Pennsylvania countryside. But it wasn't until 2000 that Argust became a serious cyclist. That was the year her sister, Mariann Weinstein, was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis and Argust signed up to ride in the local Bike MS Challenge, a weekend-long ride to raise funds for MS research.

"I was so nervous that first year I actually wore my helmet backwards, and I only rode 30 miles," she says. Argust has done the challenge every year since, but these days she completes the entire 100-mile round trip and has recruited a team of 40 people to ride with her. This year team MS Miles for Mariann raised \$34,000.

Argust is an avid kayaker, too, an activity she enjoys with her husband, **Tom '63**, particularly at their summer home in the Finger Lakes region. Retired from her career as a public administrator for the City of Rochester, Argust devotes several hours each week to teaching English to Burmese refugees who have settled in upstate New York. The tutoring program she started through her church two years ago has grown from twice-a-week tutoring to a five-day-a-week offering that serves dozens of adult students.



— Theresa Gawlas Medoff '85, P'13

as well as being an advisory director of the San Diego Opera where he has held front row seats for 37 years. John's son, Jeremy, who started as a stand-up comedian in NYC and L.A., is focusing on a promising screenwriting career in L.A. Jeremy's wife, Jenny, is a celebrity vegan chef and co-founder of Sporkfoods, an L.A.-based gourmet vegan food company.

Ron and **Nora Gallagher Teeple** are planning their annual two-week February trek to San Diego — leaving their balmy Chicago winter for the blustery clime of La Jolla, Calif. Planning for this arduous trip was helped by a weeklong coaching visit from sister **Anne Gallagher '64**, a prominent executive coach in NYC. Nora and Ron plan to meet **Ginny Pond** for a visit to famous Balboa Park. Ginny reports that she missed the 50th Reunion due to a trip she and her two

sisters made to the Grand Canyon in May. Ginny looks forward to seeing everyone at the 55th Reunion.

Members of the 50th Reunion Committee had a post-Reunion brunch at the Mendenhall Inn in Chadds Ford, Pa. Attending members included **Beverly Anderson McCausland**, **Bob** and **Margie McLean Smink**, **Doss** and **Chris Hermann**, **Marie** and **Steve Sugar** and **Betty Samuels**. Experiences from the 50th Reunion were interspersed with sidebar conversations about travel — such as stories of the London Olympics told by the Hermanns — and about future Bucknellians, aka, grandchildren — as the Sminks celebrated their ninth grandchild. The brunch closed with this thought: "Til we meet for the 55th Reunion — good health to all." Amen!

Meeting for the first time at the 50th Reunion, **Florence** and **Bob Chertkof** and **Larry**

and **Carolyn Wilcox Conway** discovered they were Maryland neighbors. The two couples had a delightful dinner in August and look forward to renewing the acquaintance when the Conways return from their winter Florida home in The Villages. Note: Fellow "Villagers" include **Doss** and **Chris Hermann**. Bridge, anyone?

Bon voyage! **Nancy Schumann** missed the 50th Reunion, opting to visit France with her brother and sister. The tour guides were French cousins who took their American relatives to a number of sites, including caves featuring prehistoric drawings in southwestern France and the Normandy beaches. In October, Nancy will travel to Arizona and New Mexico where she will meet up with **Janet Wells Fagan** in Tempe and then visit with **Erik Mason** in Santa Fe. Nancy lives in Greenlawn, Long Island, and would love to hear from

classmates passing through the area.

Frances Wheatcroft Leslie was also in France, traveling with two sons and two teen-aged granddaughters, having her own French-Belgium reunion with relatives and old family friends. She took more than 1,500 photos, which she placed into four albums for her sons and granddaughters. She remains quite busy back in Atlanta with all 10 grandchildren living close by, the youngest only 1 year old.

Pittsburgh-based **Bobbie** and **Tom Alexander** were on three expeditions this year — a river cruise in Europe and family visits to California and Charleston, S.C. In Charleston they met up with old friends, **Nancy** and **Gerry Hall '63**. Back in Pittsburgh, they dined with **Marcia** and **Sam Davis '63** — Sam left Florida for the gentler surroundings of Pennsylvania. During respites between expeditions, Tom and Bobbie spend time with their good Bucknell friends, **Kevin** and **Betty Himmer Cooney**.

Got to love those grandkids. **Betty Samuels** has three reasons to be proud. Reason 1: Grandson **Brendon** was inducted into the NROTC scholarship program at Penn State, to be commissioned an ensign upon his 2015 graduation. Reason 2: Grandson **Connor** and two friends received an award from Maryland State Senator **Bryan Simonaire** for their "app" which enables visitors to take a self-guided tour of an Anne Arundel County environmental center. The Senator was so impressed with the boys that he invited them to have a conversation videotaped with him after the ceremony. Reason 3: Granddaughter **Nicole** was elected to



her high school's homecoming queen's court in Germantown, Tenn. There's proud — then there's "Grandma Proud!"

We hope everyone has a healthy and happy holiday season. Remember: This is *your* column — we are looking for items of interest from the Class of 1962. — C.W.C. & S.S.

1963

REUNION 2013

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By the time you read this, we will be into 2013!

We have a substantial-sized committee working on planning our 50th Reunion, which is coming up the last weekend of May. The co-chairs are **Rich Fidler**, **Gary Heck**, **Doug Williams** and me. Our Bucknell support staff includes **Lu Ann Kerstetter** and **Karen Landis**. We are confident that all members of our class will be willing to support the Annual Fund with a contribution of some sort.

What I often do when I give gifts to Bucknell is to divide them into pieces. I try to give some money each year to the Bison Club, this year in memory of **Jay Faberman**. I also give a gift for the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. My gift to the Weis Center this year was to include the Class of 1963 in the annual program of the Weis Center. Don't worry if you don't have a lot of money to donate. Even a small gift counts toward the number of members of our class who have made a contribution. We are working to reach 63 percent.

Consider who it was that enhanced your Bucknell experience. When you give a gift, see if you can make it in honor or in memory of someone who supported you. It does not have

to be a Bucknell-related person. It can be anyone in your life who has made a positive difference. Sometimes it is good to give a gift honoring a person who is still alive, so that person can feel appreciated.

Our committee is looking forward to seeing a big group for a memorable Reunion. 'ray Bucknell! If you have some good news, feel free to send it to me and I will slip it into the column. — W.S.B.

1964

BETH WEHRLE SMITH
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Mary Atherton Ketterer says she has connected with a quintessential Bucknell couple — **Bob** and **Barbara Mullane Cooley** — who live in Lake Lotawana, Mo., in the summer where Barb is publisher of the *Lotawana News* (check out www.lakelotawananews.com), and in the Keys at Key Colony, Fla., in the winter (where they read books and play pickleball daily). Barbara says she regrets not staying in touch with more Bucknell friends and plans to remedy that at the 50th Reunion.

Sig Ep **Dave Christman** wrote to me to get contact information for **Dick Howard** and in passing reminisced: "Most people would not remember me, except for the fact I had my own Piper aircraft at school, based at the Lewisburg Airport, where I gave sightseeing flights on weekends and flew parachute jumpers for the Bucknell Parachute Club before it was disbanded because of a jumping mishap."

Dave says that while a freshman resident at Swartz Hall, he cut a Saturday morning mechanical drawing class to walk to the woods and hunt deer. He came back with a buck, which he hung on a tree outside the dorm. "My professor let me cut the class providing I brought back a buck tail for his fly-tying hobby. Can you believe I kept my Winchester Model 94 deer rifle in my dorm closet with the

ammo in my desk drawer and no one paid any attention?"

His love of flying overshadowed his civil engineering major and he was a pilot for TWA for 36 years before flying Cessna Citation corporate jets for another eight years. He and his wife have a primary residence in Jupiter, Fla., but retained their house in New Hope, Pa., as a summer home.

Former class reporter **Dee Sherman Kash** is faithful about sending info and she has goodies to share this issue. "In July, **Denny Gale** and I spent a week in Seattle and, while there, drove to Whidbey Island to visit with **John** and **Linda Merrion McNamara**. They have a wonderful home on the water." **Bobby** and **Sue Feeney Ayers** were en route to a vacation on San Juan Island so they all met for a quick dinner before they headed off to catch their ferry.

Dee's Bucknell summer continued into September when **Larry** and **Bobbie Dubin Bliss** came for a visit. While the men rode bikes, the women met **Linda Klein Smith** for lunch and some "girl shopping." Two weeks after the Blisses' departure, **Bonnie Cullen Riskin** and **Nancy Nicholson Yoder** arrived. "We did some of the usual San Francisco tourist things, including Ghirardelli hot fudge sundaes. While waiting in line for the cable car, I had a call from **Yvonne** and **Mack Day** who were in town. They walked over to keep us company while we waited for our cable car ride," Dee says.

That weekend **Bonnie**, **Nancy** and **Dee** drove to Napa Valley to visit **Norm Kiken's** wonderful winery, *Reverie*, in Calistoga. "I savor again and again the memory of those fabulous wines he provided for our last Reunion!" she says. "There is no one more gracious than Norm. He and his lovely wife, **Susie**, gave us a tour not only of the winery, but of their fabulous house."

Carolyn Martin Argust celebrated turning 70 by biking around Lake Ontario this summer with Woman Tours. As the oldest cyclist on this

tour she was especially proud of keeping up with the younger riders and actually passing two 19-year-olds on some hills. — B.W.S. *Note: See profile on Carolyn Argust on p.49.*

1965

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Because almost everyone in our class was born in 1943, we are approaching the end of our 60s. And we look forward to accomplishing things that make us happy, things that give intrinsic reward, things that make us grow in ways that will make the world a better place. Do you have a "bucket list" and are you checking things off?

On Sept. 5, 2012, at approximately 6:20 a.m. and after six and one-half days, **Andy Dzurinko** successfully summited Mt. Kilimanjaro. Located in Tanzania, Africa, Mt. Kilimanjaro is 19,340 feet high. The year 2012 was the 100th anniversary of the first summit of this volcanic mountain.

Andy says it was an awesome and challenging experience, which he shared with his team of Corwin, Vince, Chris, Erin, Alpine Ascents guide Sarah and Tanzanian porters. Afterwards the group enjoyed a four-day safari. While Andy says this experience brought back memories of "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom," I was reminded of a 1950s movie called "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" starring Stewart Granger and Eleanor Parker. The summiting was one of Andy's top bucket list ventures completed following visits to the Olympics, the Great Wall of China and Istanbul. Next on Andy's list are Machu Picchu and the Inca Trail in Peru. — L.H.T.

1966

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I was happy to hear from both **Duke Sheldon** and **Flossie Graber Watt** about a weekend get-together of Bucknell friends at Duke and Felicity Sheldon's house in Framingham, Mass., in August. The gathering also included Duke's Bucknell roommate **Don O'Shea** and his wife, Margaretta; Jeanne and **Jack Bowers**; **Fred and Jo Mantz Beshore**; and one of our former class reporters, **Jim Dusenbury**, who joined them for the Saturday evening lobster feast. After that lively meal, I received the news of the fun around the pool via text message and phone photos. Jack sent, "Something about Bucknell get-togethers, 46-plus years makes no difference. It is as if no time has passed. Except everybody but me seems to have aged a bit."

Susan Merrill and I keep in touch by phone and occasional visits. She lives in Oakland, Calif., where she is a psychotherapist in private practice. I was interested to hear about her fascinating trip to Costa Rica in early September. The main focus was seeing the rainforest wildlife in its habitat. She loved the many nature walks and lectures on biodiversity in the rain forest ecosystem. The highlight of her trip was a hike across the hanging bridges over the Arenal Volcano, which is no longer active. I am envious of all her adventures accompanied by great coffee. Costa Rica is definitely on my future trip list.

After sending out some pleas for news, my freshman hall group came to the rescue. **Elsa Vorwerk**, who lives in Georgetown, Texas, surprised me with a wonderful "official" photo of our freshman hall group. How young and innocent we looked! Elsa is a devoted

genealogist who has spent the past 12 years researching her family's history. She created a marvelous website filled with old family photos. When I asked her about the amount of time involved, she said that it is a lot of work, but you can succeed even if you don't have a lot of information to start with. There are many helpful resources online to help you get started.

It was a pleasure to receive a response from another freshman hallmate **Angela Thomas Bower**. She reports that after 35 years in private surgical practice, she and her husband, **Ed Bower '64**, closed the practice and Ed took a position as medical director of the Carolinas Medical Center-Union Wound Care Center. They are both delighted that he has weekends off and no more night calls. Since Angela's retirement as practice administrator, she serves on philanthropic boards and devotes time to her favorite charities. They have two adult children, Amanda, who is a full professor at the University of Virginia, and Curt, a laparoscopic surgeon, who is doing a fellowship at the University of Kentucky. Amanda and Curt are both married and each has two children, providing Angela and Ed with two granddaughters and two grandsons.

Angela adds that she and Ed are accidental cat rescuers. Their house is quite full with their seven neutered male cats along with their two cockatiels. No wonder they need to escape occasionally to their beach house near Pawley's Island, S.C.

Dick Pace reports in with his latest outdoor adventure, a 10-day raft trip on the Colorado River with his wife, Mary, and 12 friends in September. They started in Lake Powell and traveled 235 miles on the majestic and challenging river through the Grand Canyon. He told me that he felt rejuvenated after camping under the stars and being cut off from the cyber world. In his words, "Every turn of the river was more magnificent

than the last. The beauty and grandeur of the landscape were awe-inspiring." Is it possible that Dick is becoming a 21st-century Thoreau?

Speaking of experiences in nature, during a trip back to Bucknell **Ed "Bub" Morgan** and **Geoff Traub** observed their pal **Jim Marcille** in a close encounter with a deer. Is Jim becoming the "deer whisperer?"

I am getting ready to leave for my 50th high school reunion after being encouraged by all those who enjoyed their reunions. **Jim Omsberg**, who was a classmate and friend of mine at Glen Rock High School in New Jersey, plans on traveling from San Diego to attend. We're both looking forward to seeing our old friends once again. Thanks to the classmates who sent news this time and wishing everyone a happy and healthy 2013. — K.M.

1967

Bucknell Magazine is searching for a reporter for the Class of '67. 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.

1968

REUNION 2013

GEORGE VINCE
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Ron Petersen writes, "It was a real pleasure to see my comments about **Dick McGinnis'** memorial service in *Bucknell Magazine*. He was a special guy." He is also pleased to report that his wife, **Lynn Schaefer Petersen**, was named chair of the British Horse Society, Britain's largest equine charity (www.bhs.org.uk). "Not bad

for a girl from Long Island who holds dual British/U.S. citizenship." The Petersens will attend Reunion 2013 and plan to stay with **Randi White McGinnis**. E-mail: PicketP@aol.com.

Linda and **Jack Phillips** got married in March in Naples, Fla. "Both Linda and I lost our spouses of 30 years to cancer. We live in the same country club complex and were introduced by friends. We are both lucky to have found someone to share the rest of our lives." The happy couple took their honeymoon on the Bucknell-sponsored Celtic Lands cruise in April. It started in Paris and went to the Normandy Beaches, Dublin and the Scottish Isles. Also on the cruise were Jane and **Doug Williams '63** of Milton, Pa.; Jill Abrahamson (Bucknell alumni host); Nancy and **Roger Curran '61** of Lewisburg, Pa.; and Peggy and **Ray Pettit '53** of Naples, Fla. Also on board lecturing were David and Julie

Eisenhower and Celia Sandys, Winston Churchill's granddaughter. The ship's captain, Patrick Marchesseau, received the Legion d'Honneur from French President Nicolas Sarkozy for his heroic conduct during the 2008 hijacking of his ship by Somali pirates. It sounds like quite the cruise!

Jack reports, "I retired from Owens Corning in 2002, after 28 years. I was an officer of the company and the vice president running the global thermoplastics business." In 2007, he and three coworkers formed a new company, Wind Energy Corporation (www.windenergycorp.com) and created a unique wind sail designed for commercial buildings. "After several developmental prototypes, our first commercial installation is at Boggus Ford dealership in Harlingen, Texas."

Jack is in touch with Ron Petersen and **Russ Fleury** and is likely to attend our 45th

Reunion. Address: 8633 Ponte Vedra Court, Holland, OH 43528; e-mail: fjphillips@bex.net.

Keith Langston '69 writes saying that he was touched by the memorial in the Spring issue on Dick McGinnis. "He was such a sweet guy and a beloved Bucknellian!" He and Dick started their Bucknell journey together and also pledged DU together. Keith was their pledge class president! "He was so bright — he graduated in three years, it took me four and a half!" says Keith. He attended the memorial service and sat next to **Tom '67** and **Barbara McGuire Sturges '67**. "Sorry that I missed seeing **Jim McKee**. He was on my freshman hall and in our pledge class also. It was a wonderful tribute to Dick," Keith says. E-mail: langston101@windstream.net.

We knew we could count on Randi McGinnis who writes, "I am answering your call for those planning to attend

Reunion Weekend and celebrate our 45 years. Yikes! Yes, I will be there, or, more appropriate, perhaps, be 'here' still in the old Phi Lam house." Randi is looking forward to seeing everyone and thinks our 40th was the best Reunion to date so she has high expectations for this one. E-mail: mmg@bucknell.edu.

Patti Burke Kuhn reports that we can expect to see her in June. Who else is planning to attend our 45th? — G.V.

1969

PETER E. D'ORSI
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After 35 years with Hewlett-Packard, **Dave Hesser** writes that he retired on Oct. 31, 2012. Send him your congratulations at dhesser99@yahoo.com.

ENJOY A VACATION at Bucknell this Summer

ALUMNI SUMMER GUEST PROGRAM

A Bucknell vacation is fun, relaxing and inexpensive. Show your family where you went to college. Enjoy the campus facilities and meet up with old friends or families. Play some golf or tennis, eat at the Bison, take in a movie at the newly renovated Campus Theatre, visit the new Barnes & Noble at Bucknell bookstore downtown or just relax and stroll around campus.

Bucknell West air-conditioned apartments sleep four people and are available from June 7 – July 27. Rental cost for three days/two nights is \$160.

Call 570-577-3666 for more information.
To inquire about Golf Club arrangements, call 570-523-8193.

LOOKING FOR UNIQUE CONFERENCE OR EVENT VENUES?

Bucknell University facilities are available for rental on a limited basis when students are in residence. But more opportunities are available during the summer or fall and spring breaks. For a memorable, productive experience, consider hosting your seminar, workshop or summer conference at the University. Bucknell's pristine campus is complimented by multi-purpose rooms, classrooms and auditoriums equipped with state-of-the-art technology.

For more details on event and/or conference planning, contact the Events Management Office at 570-577-3095.

Chuck Sawyer writes that he was appointed executive director of the International Surface Fabricators Association. He was in the five-year chemical engineering program. You may remember Chuck was in Phi Lambda Theta fraternity and the journalism fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon. He was also manager of WVBU, commander of the ROTC Honor Guard and editor of *Bucknell Engineer*.

Chuck has been part of the surfacing industry since 1974 when he owned fabrication shops in Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. One of the first DuPont-certified trainers, he pioneered some of the early fabricator training in the U.S. and South America. — P.D.

1970

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1971

MARY JOHNSON KERSTETTER
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Stann Givens was selected to be included in The Best Lawyers in America in the field of marital and family law.

Stephen Stoner's son, Tim, writes with the sad news that his father passed away. A Phi Kappa Psi member, he started his career in sales first in insurance and then with the Maybelline Company in Virginia until he entered the ministry in 1997. Pastor Steve worked for Biblical Leadership for Excellence and Marketplace Chaplains in San Antonio, Texas. He enjoyed mission trips, playing dominoes and the occasional round of golf. You can reach Steve's wife, Peggy, at pstoner1@satx.rr.com. Our condolences to the family.

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

1972

ANNE SMITH BENBOW
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For the seventh year in a row, some Bison golfers got together for their annual golf reunion. **Larry Nespoli** from New Jersey, **Mark Ramage** from Ohio, **Ron Sterniak** from Montreal and **Rick Andrews '73** from North Carolina met up in Glasgow, Scotland, and checked off a bucket list item by playing at the birthplace of modern golf. Seven rounds were played during six consecutive days through weather that included some sun, rain, fog and lots of wind.

Rick set up rounds at some of the premier Scottish links courses on the west and east coastlines, including St. Andrews, Royal Troon, Carnoustie, Turnberry and Kingsbarns. "As one of our caddies remarked about the quality of our play, 'the golf varied from Looney Tunes to the Golf Channel.' Nonetheless, we had a great time talking about our families, politics, jobs and life in general. Hopefully we will continue the tradition for many years to come."

Charles Resnick was honored in November with the Rutgers School of Law's Honorable Joseph M. Nardi Jr. Distinguished Service Award. He is the 10th recipient of the award, which was established in 2003. Chuck has had a distinguished career in the law, and has served on the Rutgers Law Alumni Association Board since 1982. He has been a trustee of the Camden County Bar Association and chaired the Continuing Legal Education Committee for 12 years. He is a co-chair of the Real Estate, Land Use and Environmental Committee for the Camden County Bar Association.

Alan Larsen reports in with news. He was appointed general

counsel to the Inspector General for the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C. He has served as vice chair of the federal government-wide Council of Counsels to the Inspectors General, and is the recipient of the Council of Inspectors General for Integrity and Efficiency 2012 award for Excellence in Law and Legislation. In April, he gathered with fellow Kappa Delta Rho alumni **Bob Lynd '67**, **Hugh Mose '71**, **Bill Hicks '73**, **Ken Hafer '74**, **Gene Spencer '76** and **Tom Miller '55** at the new chapter house to meet with students in advance of re-colonizing KDR in the fall.

Timothy Keller was featured on CNN's blog on religion. Tim is the pastor of Redeemer Presbyterian Church in Manhattan, and is the author of a number of articles and books on faith, including *The Reason for God: Belief in an Age of Scepticism*, first published in 2007. In the blog article, Tim writes about his cancer diagnosis and the questions he faced. Access the blog at http://religion.blogs.cnn.com/2012/08/04/my-faith-the-danger-of-asking-god-why-me/?hpt=hp_c3.

I am hoping to hear from those who attended our 40th Reunion — got news? — A.S.B.

1973

REUNION 2013

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Roger Dodd opened Dodd Law, a general trial law practice in Park City, Utah. "I remain the founding and senior partner of Dodd & Burnham, P.C., in Valdosta, Ga., and a senior partner in the firm of Sphorer & Dodd, LLP, in Jacksonville, Fla.," he says. He lectures around the U.S. and in other countries on cross-examination.

1974

NORBERT W. CHURCH JR.
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Bill and Dee Trout Ledgerwood report a summer full of family milestones. In June, grandson number three, Carter David, arrived joining brother, William Kauffman, 3, and parents **David '99** and **Adrienne Kauffman Ledgerwood '99**. David and Adrienne live in Nashville, Tenn. In July, Dee and Bill's daughter **Carrie Ledgerwood '06**, who also lives in Nashville, became engaged to Charles Pulliman. Then in August, grandson No. four, Caleb Hudson, arrived. Caleb joins brother, Gabriel Blaze, and parents Regina and **Mark Ledgerwood '01**. They live in Norwood, N.J. Dee's mother, **Leanne Freas Trout '50**, is great-grandmother to the four boys!

A special note to all this — it was Dee's parents, Leanne and her late husband, **Dave Trout '50**, who introduced me to Bucknell by bringing me to Homecoming Weekend my senior year of high school. It was love at first sight and I will be forever grateful to them for that introduction, their support and encouragement. — N.C.

1975

NANCY QUAY BRADLEY
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John Sternberg passed away on July 31, 2012, in Hawaii where he was highly regarded as one of the best commercial brokers in the state. He is survived by his parents and his sister. Note: John's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.

Michael Axe was presented with the 2012 Robert E. Leach Mr. Sports Medicine award by the American Orthopaedic

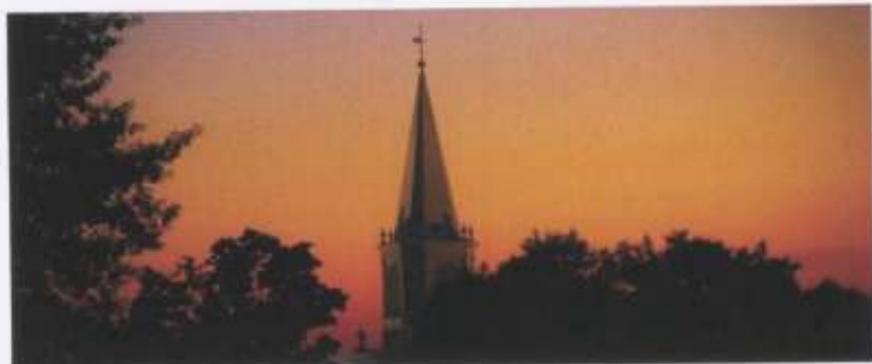
Society for Sports Medicine at the society's annual meeting in July in Baltimore. He is the 39th recipient of the award, which includes a \$5,000 donation to the winner's charity of choice. "We always have the opportunity to make a difference whenever we can ... that is what I've always tried to do," he says. A graduate of Thomas Jefferson Medical College, he is director of All Sports Clinic of Delaware at First State Orthopaedics where he is also a founding partner. He serves in many roles at the University of Delaware, including clinical professor, medical director for the Sports Physical Therapy Residency Program and staff member for the Center for Biomedical Engineering Research.

Donald Isken was honored by the Delaware State Bar Association with the 2012 Community Service Award. The award recognizes a member of the judiciary or the Delaware Bar who has demonstrated a commitment to leadership and service in activities that enrich and strengthen the community over a substantial period of time. Donald is the head of Morris Nichols' commercial real estate law practice where he is a member of Morris Nichols' Commercial Law Counseling Group.

Thank you to everyone for keeping me up to date! — N.Q.B.

1976

GAIL WATERBURY FERRI
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MARY LOU KUPFER
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I'm looking forward to collecting news of our class with Mary Lou. My husband, **Ray Ferri**, and I have been living in North Carolina for 30 years. Ray is a dentist and I am a realtor. We both work in Cary. Our two daughters are out of school and working, but both are close by at the moment. We would welcome anyone stopping by to say hello if they are passing through Raleigh area. — G.W.F.

I'm looking forward to being one of the Class of 1976 reporters and working with Gail! After 33 busy years working at IBM, I retired a few years ago. I keep myself busy with tennis, golf, traveling and spending time at my beach house. If you are visiting the D.C. area, or the Rehoboth Beach area in Delaware, please drop me a line and let's get together! — M.K.

Ann Hardy Sharp '59, who earned a master's in chemistry from the University of Delaware, sends news of **Murray Johnston** who is the new chair of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry at the University of Delaware. Murray earned his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin.

1977

ELIZABETH LEMPert
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1978

REUNION 2013

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I hope everyone is planning to return for our Reunion. Let's make it a record turnout! Look for details in your mailboxes and e-mail accounts.

Shortly after our Reunion five years ago, I reported that **Dave Erdman** and his daughter **Mari** flew in from Hawaii to not only attend Reunion events, but also introduce **Mari** to **Bucknell**. At that time, she was entering high school and insisted on making the trip so she could participate in the *Begin the Journey* program **Bucknell** started for rising ninth graders. Well I am thrilled to report the "journey" that began for **Mari** in June 2008 at that program continued in August of this year when she joined 83 other legacy students or "Chips Off the Ol' Block" in the Class of 2016. In addition to **Mari Erdman '16**, **Patrick Figgie '16**, son of **Mark Figgie**; **Allison Hislop '16**, daughter of **James '79** and **Janet Schroth Hislop**; and **Emily lobst '16**, daughter of **William lobst**, are gracing the academic halls and campus this fall. Congratulations to all! — K.M.A.

1979

ALAN SCHRIGER
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Although I love living in Israel, I rarely get back to the USA in general and **Bucknell** in particular. Therefore, it was a very special pleasure to host **Ira Leff**, a good friend from our alma mater, and his family this summer.

Ira, his wife, **Sandy**, and their five children visited Israel as a family for the first time. We had not seen the **Leff** family since my last visit to the States, back in 2006. **Ira** was here two years ago for his first visit. It was such a thrill watching the seven **Leffs** interact with the 10 **Schrigers**. We have six children and our oldest daughter, **Efrat**, is married and has a daughter, our first grandchild. So we count our son-in-law and our adorable granddaughter in the **Schriger** clan.

Back in 1977, **Ira** and I helped create the Jewish Studies Program, which was housed in **Martin House** on the lower campus.

Dave Stoddard reports that his son **Tim** married about a year ago. He and his wife, **Danielle**, live in **Cape Cod** where he serves on a Coast Guard ship. His daughter, **Amy**, is a student at **Houghton College** in **New York** state. She will spend a second semester in **Tanzania** studying **Swahili**. **Dave's** other son **Dan** is living in **Honduras** where he teaches fifth grade. So, **Dave**, when are you and your family making that big first trip to **Israel**? Hopefully in the near future.

I discovered by accident that **Ruth Vlessing '81**, who learned at **Bucknell** but did not graduate, also lives in **Israel**. It is always a thrill to meet fellow **Bucknellians** living in **Israel** because there are not many of us. **Ruth** and I plan to get together in the near future in **Jerusalem**.

Congratulations to **Gail** and **John Weitz** on their 25th wedding anniversary. Not only did **John** and I know each other at **Bucknell**, but we spent the two years following graduation at the University of **Knoxville** in **Tennessee**.

Gail is the top alto singer in their temple choir. She is also a very good runner. The **Weitzes** had a second honeymoon in **Hawaii**. Did you meet any **Bucknellians** there, **John**?

We are thrilled to announce the engagement of our middle daughter, **Yonah**, to **Ido Barda**. **Yonah's** fiancé also grew up in

our town of Efrat. They have known each other since eighth grade so we were not surprised at the announcement. The wedding will be on Dec. 27, 2012. She is studying to be a nursery school teacher. He is in the Israeli army. Among other things, he is a sharpshooter. So is our oldest son. I guess I am well protected.

Please, dear alumni of the Class of '79, send me news from the Homecoming event for the next issue! — A.S.

1980

DEBORAH L. HENNEL
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I noticed a post on B-Link from **Elaine Christo Watkins** who writes, "After living and teaching in Sedona for over 20 years, I took the leap and changed my life in May. I sold the house, retired from my job and moved to Sonoma County." She lives in wine country just a day's drive from her Oregon coast cabin, and closer to her older son who works as a geologist outside San Luis Obispo. Her younger son is in Panama doing sustainable agriculture work. "Since I'm really too young (and social) to stop working entirely, I hope to continue teaching at least part time in the Santa Rosa area." She encourages Bucknellians out there in her "neck of the vineyards" to get in touch.

E-mail: ecwatkins2@gmail.com.

If memory serves me correctly, Elaine's Oregon coast cabin is in Yachats, an idyllic place on the Pacific. Good luck, Elaine, in this next chapter of your life.

I received news that **Thomas Souther**, a partner at Pepper Hamilton, was named by *New York Super Lawyers* magazine, as a top attorney in the state of New York for 2012. No more than five percent of lawyers in New York are designated Super Lawyers. Congratulations, Tom!

FROM STUDENT LEADER TO ACADEMIC LEADER

It's no exaggeration to say that attending Bucknell was a life-changing experience for **Vernese Edghill-Walden '87**, for the leadership opportunities she had in college are what led to her career in higher education administration. "When I realized that I could continue to do as a professional what I was doing at Bucknell as a student — and get paid for it — I knew exactly what I wanted," she says.

When Edghill-Walden was a student, apartheid and women's rights were big issues, and as president of the University's NAACP chapter and a member of the Minority Student Union, she helped to organize cultural events, lectures and demonstrations in support of human rights. Her undergraduate research into how predominantly white colleges can develop support systems to help minority student retention helped to convince the Bucknell administration to establish the Office of Multicultural Student Services in her senior year.

Edghill-Walden began her academic career as minority student adviser at Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., and then as assistant dean/director of the Center for Black Culture and Multicultural Programs at the University of Delaware. After earning a doctorate in sociology, she moved on to the City Colleges of Chicago, where today she is associate vice chancellor for general education. "I am still very much a student advocate. These days I serve students by effecting change on the academic side — making sure students have access to the courses that they need, ensuring that the faculty are qualified, and working to develop partnerships across disciplines to best serve our students," she says.

Her work benefits some 120,000 students who attend the seven colleges and seven satellite sites that make up the City Colleges of Chicago, one of the largest community college systems in the nation. "We serve a very diverse population of students of all ages and nationalities, including large communities of Polish, African-American, Hispanic, Asian and Middle Eastern students," she says.

Reflecting back over her career, Edghill-Walden says she is most grateful to her parents, who convinced her to attend Bucknell. "Hands down, it was probably one of the best experiences for me as a young adult," she says. — *Theresa Gawlas Medoff '85, P'13*



The winter will be upon us when this issue arrives. Don't forget to check in with your faithful class reporter. Happy New Year! — D.L.H.

1981

CAROL CHRISTIE ROSNER
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I know that my last column was pretty empty so I am happy to report that I have a bit more news this time around. I hope all of you enjoyed happy holidays full of family and friends and that 2013 brings you joy and peace. As I write this, we are

still weeks away from the November election, but I realize that you will be reading this closer to Inauguration Day!

I forgot to mention in my last column that we enjoyed a fun visit back in April from Tanya and **Greg Johnson '82** and two of their three children, Ryan, 18, and Miranda, 12. They were in town from their home base of Seattle to revisit Northeastern University (which Ryan attends). It was fun to connect our children — they had met as toddlers but had not seen each other since — and to share college searching stories together.

Ryan is considering ROTC, following his dad who retired from the Navy Reserves only a few years ago. Greg and Tanya have another son, Cooper,

who couldn't make the trip east due to school and sports commitments. So great to see you guys!

With some prompting, **David Brond** sends fun news of a big move for him and his wife. After many years in the Delaware/Baltimore area where he worked for the University of Delaware in marketing, they packed up and moved to Augusta, Ga. Dave works for the new consolidated University of Georgia Health Sciences University and Augusta State University as senior vice president of communications and marketing. Definitely an upgrade in the weather department!

Dave has two children, a son who is two years out of Penn

State and working for Tescoco (the same company as **Cindy Lu King**) in Hunt Valley, Md. Dave's daughter is a senior at William & Mary. It's always good to hear from you, Dave. I hope the transition to Southern life is going smoothly.

Bucknell sent me a press release announcing the publication of **Rebecca Rovit's** new book, *The Jewish Kulturbund Theatre Company in Nazi Berlin*. The book received a great deal of praise for its well-researched look at the eight years this network of Jewish Culture leagues and theater companies co-existed with Nazi policies against Jews until the Gestapo dissolved the theatre in 1942. Rebecca is an assistant professor of theater at the University of Kansas. Congratulations on the publication of this important work!

Needless to say, I had fun running into some classmates and other Bucknell friends when we dropped David off for his freshman year in August. All of the conversations were too short, but it was fun to see **Sarah Lynch, Suzanne Gross Kowalski** and **Marcie Baria Bristol** at the Chips Off the Ol' Block Reception that day. I also got to see Sarah and her husband, Richard, during Family Weekend and learned that they live outside of Harrisburg where Sarah practices dentistry and Richard is a pathologist. Suzanne lives in Ohio. Marcie made the trip from Texas, and you could tell that her daughter was absolutely thrilled to be a Bucknellian.

Over Family Weekend we ran into **Joe and Cindy Rotz Vullo '80** when they were at the football game with my sorority sister **Jenny Heine Vidmer '80**. Later, Steve and I ran into Cindy and Joe at The Bar (still can't call it the Bull Run Inn!) and discovered that our sons play basketball together almost every day and are close friends. It was also fun to relive Bucknell basketball days with Joe. **Dave Shehadi, Teddy Schoeck** and **Al Leslie's** ears should have been ringing! I had forgotten

that the basketball players lived in Trax in the rooms above the RD suite because those rooms bumped out and the beds were longer! Too funny. Hoping to see more of Cindy and Joe in the coming four years. — C.C.R.

1982

BECKY GOODWIN KANGOS
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We are settled into a permanent house and in the funny way that life sometimes works in circles, we returned to North Andover, Mass., where we lived from 1991–94. We have been here two weeks, so I am surrounded by piles and boxes as I write this but we've found all the important things. **Carl Nablo**, if you read this, our new house is down the street from Brooks School, and I think of you whenever I drive by!

Robert DeSousa of Harrisburg, Pa., became the national president of the Federal Bar Association (FBA) at its annual convention in San Diego, Calif. He serves as the state director for Senator Pat Toomey (R-Pa.) and is a member of the Middle District of Pennsylvania Chapter of the FBA. He is a combat veteran of the Iraq War and serves on the Pennsylvania Army National Guard as the deputy state staff judge advocate. Bob, his wife, **Elizabeth '85**, and four children reside in West Hanover Twp., Pa. E-mail: cptjag@yahoo.com.

Joe Zahm launched his Part Timer music website (www.joezahm.com) last July with music from his *Star Spangled Blues* sessions. The songs include "Fields of Opportunity," the story of three immigrant families from different countries and generations and "Free Country," which contains one of his favorite lines ("fortunes made and fortunes lost / bridges burned and rivers crossed ..."). These two join "Looked My Way," "Write 'Em, Sing 'Em,

Play 'Em" and "Make Me Happy," which were already posted, as the first collection of songs to be released. Each song comes bundled with a free download, accompanying track note and lyric and a YouTube live video performance. Joe released songs from the *Star Spangled Blues* sessions every few weeks through the November election, and is focusing on songs from the *One Perfect Day* sessions. He hopes that his friends and fans will visit often, and share his work with those who share musical tastes or those who may be inspired by his mid-life metamorphosis to producer and singer/songwriter. Joe looks forward to seeing his friends at his next Philly shows or his first Turks and Caicos show next spring.

Michael Suarez was featured in a *New York Times* article last July about the Rare Book School at the University of Virginia where he is the director. "Bringing an understanding of the materiality of the book back into literary studies is something that Michael Suarez, an Oxford-trained specialist in 18th-century British literature and a Jesuit priest who took over as the school's director in 2009, speaks of with an almost missionary zeal. 'A book is a coalescence of human intentions,' he said in a phrase often repeated around the school. 'We think we know how to read it because we can read the language. But there's a lot more to reading than just the language in the book.'" The article can be found here: www.nytimes.com/2012/07/24/books/rare-book-school-at-the-university-of-virginia.html?pagewanted=all.

Gary Resnick, a shareholder in the Fort Lauderdale office of GrayRobinson, P.A., received the National Association of Telecommunications Officers and Advisors 2012 Ovation Award. This recognition honors him for his service on the Federal Communications Commission's Intergovernmental Advisory Committee. — B.G.K.

1983

REUNION 2013

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Karen Fracas Monaghan writes that she and **Lonnie Fertik Williard** sent sons off to college this fall. Karen's son Jacob headed off to an engineering school in California and Lonnie's son Tom is at the University of Delaware. They were very sad to see them go but excited for the boys' next stage of life.

Karen and I were in Hilton Head in October for our annual Bucknell get-together and had nothing but fun, sun and laughter! We were at **Laurie Holben Fine's** lovely house joined by **Meg Barron Born, Sara Allen Lepkofker, Caroline Dillon Marren** and **Stacey Bernhard Smollen. Nancy Harvey Worrell**, ever the trooper, took the red-eye in from California. We all missed **Eileen McCarthy Born** this year, but we are looking forward to seeing her at our 30th Reunion in June!

Karen was planning a dinner in November for Eric and Nancy Worrell and their daughter, Carla, who will be back on the East Coast for the holiday. They will be joined by **Wendy Plump**. The Worrells plan to travel to Madison, N.J., to spend Thanksgiving with Stacey Smollen's family. Should be a great time for everyone!

From the "You Never Know Who You'll Run into on Campus" file: Meg Born says she spotted a few other Bucknell parents from our class at Parents Weekend this fall, including **Dave and Caroline Dillon Marren, Gordon Stetz** and **Tory Luce Kallin**.

Laurie Fine and her youngest son, Kevin, took a campus tour in September specifically to check out the engineering school. They ran into Mike Toole, who was gracious enough to

VE
O.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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Bucknell University
One Dent Drive
Lewisburg, PA 17837

give Kevin a private tour of some of the labs.

Peter Mathieson is an investment executive for Fairview Capital Investment Management. He is president of the firm's new Pittsburgh office. Peter was president and a principal shareholder of Guyasuta Investment Advisors for 23 years. He is active in community-based philanthropy including his involvement in the Pittsburgh Foundation, the Pittsburgh Cultural Trust, the Buhl Foundation, the Ellis School, the Alumni Board of Bucknell, the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy and the Carnegie Museums of Pittsburgh. Peter is married to **Carol Haviland Mathieson**. — T.T.E.

1984

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It was great to hear from **Janet Schierloh Howard**, our former neighbor (and teacher) in New Jersey, who told me that her son **Tim '16** attends Bucknell. She enjoyed visiting Lewisburg when bringing him to campus, writing, "Our baby Bison Tim arrived yesterday. I couldn't be more pleased. I can see why you have moved to Lewisburg. It gets nicer every time I am there!"

David Brumbaugh, John Brunner, Ron Clark and **Jim Laite** met in Big Sky, Mont., in July. The four are close friends and enjoyed a week of fly-fishing and celebrating their 30-plus years of friendship. John and his wife, Kim, are proud to report their son **John '15** is a Bucknell legacy.

I had the privilege of attending many of the Homecoming 2012 activities. From the fascinating discussion of Bucknell's role in uniting liberal arts and technology by Jim Cramer and Walter Isaacson, to the super

fun tailgate party at the football game, to the spectacular dinner in the Crystal Palace on the Academic Quad Saturday night ... what an amazing weekend! I am in awe of all the effort that everyone at Bucknell put into making it a truly memorable Homecoming weekend celebration. Thank you! I hope you will all come back for Homecoming next year! — G.D.T.

1985

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In September, **Suz Lindsley Stiles** did the Danskin Triathlon in Sandy Hook, N.J., with **Janice Heymann Urbans, Lynn Mayo, Linda Robinson** and **Nancy Mayo Breden '83**. Linda finished seventh in her age group and Nancy was ninth in hers. They sent a great picture from the event.

Tammy Singleton-English writes that she was elected to serve as a council board member for the Solo and Small Firm Practitioners Section of the Allegheny County Bar Association in Pittsburgh.

My mailbox has been quiet lately, hope to hear from classmates soon. Take care! — C.R.T.

1986

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The only news I have to report is from me. I was at Parents Day at my daughter's school and looked across the Spanish class to see **Debbie Andre Sottosanti!** I recognized her because she looks exactly the same as she did at Bucknell. What a small world that our daughters are in school

together. Debbie has another daughter who just started at Villanova.

Please send me an update today! — J.D.C.

1987

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1988

REUNION 2013

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I have two daughters in high school, so I upped my volunteer efforts at the school. I signed up to be a "college greeter," which entails meeting and greeting the college reps who visit to share info about their college/university. The only request I made was to be assigned to Bucknell, who we will welcome next week.

Both of my girls attended high school homecoming. My husband, J.R., wholly approved of their dates: Julia went with J.P, and Lydia went with Jay ... are they both daddy's girls?

Joseph Pastore was named to the *2012 New York Super Lawyers* list as one of the top attorneys in New York in the areas of Business Litigation and Securities & Corporate Finance. He focuses his practice on the financial services, insurance and reinsurance, and technology industries and represents multinational companies before self-regulatory organizations, state boards and federal agencies. His clients include major securities industry companies and large and small hedge and venture funds. Super Lawyers are chosen

through a multi-phase selection process, which includes a statewide survey of lawyers, independent research evaluation of candidates and peer reviews by practice area. Congratulations, Joe!

In other news, **Jason Shafron**, a partner in Archer & Greiner's litigation department, was appointed as a board member of North Jersey Friendship House, an organization dedicated to assisting individuals with disabilities throughout Bergen County, N.J. Jason was also appointed to the Planning Board in Oakland, N.J.

The North Jersey Friendship House assists persons with disabilities on their path to wellness and recovery with the goal of improving their overall quality of life. The organization offers individual and group counseling, prevocational and vocational training, and placement programs to its enrolled participants. Jason has extensive experience representing individuals, businesses and large corporations. Another congratulations for Jason!

Joe Huttemann, partner in the workers' compensation law firm Martin Banks, took a breather in between running 13 miles and scaling 15 obstacles at the Tough Mudder event in May in Philadelphia. Referred to as "Probably the toughest event on the planet," the Tough Mudder events were designed by British Special Forces to test all-around strength, stamina, mental grit and camaraderie. In all, the events have attracted half a million participants and raised more than \$3 million dollars for the Wounded Warrior Project, an organization dedicated to supporting injured service workers, including soldiers, firefighters and rescue workers. Way to go, Joe!

Arni Mascali reports that his article, "Back to School: Protecting a University's Revenue Stream Following a Property Loss or Catastrophe," was published in *The University Risk Management & Insurance Association Journal*. "The article

focuses on the ability of a college or university to collect insurance to offset tuition and income losses resulting from large catastrophes such as Hurricane Katrina or other natural or man-made disasters," he says.

I'm doing some planning for the high school field hockey team banquet with **Michelle Domcheck Ferry**, whose daughter Julia is on the team with my Lydia. We can't resist talking about Reunion every time we get together ... hope you are all planning on being there! — S.V.P.

1989

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1990

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I hope everyone survived the hustle and bustle of the holiday season and you are all holding fast to your New Year's resolutions. I'm hoping that one of those resolutions is to reconnect with fellow Bucknellians as well as send in your updates. I have threatened my Bucknell friends on Facebook with taking some poetic license by creating updates for your reading entertainment. However, my creativity was not needed this go-round as our classmates have been quite busy.



In keeping with my personal New Year's resolution to reconnect with fellow Bucknellians, my family and I plan on visiting Washington, D.C., over Presidents weekend. But no trip to D.C. is complete without a visit with **Ashby Jones McDonald** and her family. Our kids love hearing of our adventures at Bucknell — whether it is Vedder Hall escapades freshman year or our wonderful experiences in Hunt Hall and Kress Hall, reminiscing about Bucknell has made my kiddies want to attend Bucknell as well.

Fellow lawyer **Chris Michaels** puts his undergraduate degree in chemistry to good use. He joined Rapid Pathogen Screening as the vice president of strategic development and technology licensing. After Bucknell, Chris went on to earn his juris doctorate from Syracuse University and has 20 years experience in intellectual property law. Well done, Chris!

Another legal eagle checked in on Facebook. **Brad Kurkowski** writes that he enjoys his mid-life crisis sabbatical from working. Over the last six months, he has traveled to Mongolia, South Korea, the Ukraine and France. He traveled throughout Poland learning lots of Polish history. He took a trip stateside in the spring and visited **Kim Cahill '89** and her husband, Kevin O'Shea, in Philly. I am trying to convince Brad to smuggle me into his suitcase so I can tag along on his adventures.

Thankfully, my family came through Hurricane Sandy unscathed. Please know that I am keeping anyone affected by the hurricane in my thoughts and prayers.

John Collins writes with the wonderful news that he married Kristen Smucz in Rochester, N.Y., in July. Attendees included **David and Shelley Mahon Dinehart '91**, **Matt and Trish Fish Malta** and **Pam Jadwin '92**. Kristen is a middle school counselor and he is a project manager/structural engineer with MRB Group, P.C. They are very happy to have finally found

each other, and are looking forward to their life together.

Keep those updates coming folks. Stay safe and be well.
— L.M.O.

1991

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Brian Wilhour is the director of music at Immanuel Presbyterian Church in McLean, Va. He earned double masters' in church music and organ performance with a concentration in choral conducting from Westminster Choir College. His compositions have become part of the Christmas tradition of the church's holiday cantata. His compositions include *The Message of Christmas: a Cantata on the Birth of Jesus* (2010) and *Portraits of the Nativity* (2008).

1992

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1993

REUNION 2013

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Not too much to report for this column, but I did get a great picture of **John Hudacek** and **Brian Hildick** all "muscle up" for Halloween. Thanks, John. Keep those funny pics coming!

I had the pleasure of joining **Doug Sayles '90** for this year's Save-the-Bay Swim. The event raises money to restore Rhode Island's beautiful Narragansett Bay back to its beautiful, pristine condition. The swim was 1.7 miles from Newport to Jamestown Island. Needless to say, Doug got across the bay *much* faster than I, but we both finished and raised money for a great cause. Doug finished in the top 10 ... I barely cracked the top 25 percent! — C.Z.

1994

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Candice Smith married Josh Hahn in October 2011 in a beautiful Tuscan-style resort in Palm Desert, Calif. They had a great showing of Bucknellians in attendance including **Tara Garrity Lebda**, **Michelle Tenpas Sidel**, **Kim Porter Barber**, **Janine Tormey Coletta**, **Jenni Hull Frank**, **Suzanne Sporri** and **Chris Pemberton '95**. Josh and Candace took a mini-moon after the wedding to the One and Only Palmilla in Mexico and a longer one earlier that year to Vietnam and Cambodia. Both were fabulous. Candace has been in California for the past 15 years and works as the managing director of iCrossing, a digital marketing agency in San Francisco.

Deb Zapotocky Rizzi writes, "Forty couldn't be better when you ring it in with 10 of your best Bucknell AXO buddies!" **Lena Salam Elguindi**, **Kristin Froehlich Kane**, **Colleen Conway Langlais**, **Kelly Pados Dwyer**, **Kristin Blumer**, **Carolyn Dillingham Gehringer**, **Amy Campbell Hansen**, **Kate Lieberman Donovan**, **Jen Brodish Kookan** and **Deb** all met up for a weekend in September in Avalon, N.J., for a birthday weekend filled with yoga, dining, shopping and

ongoing celebrating. "A highlight included matching Bucknell flip-flops courtesy of Colleen so we all matched and made a scene, as usual!"

I also had a fantastic weekend at the beach in Cape May, N.J., with **Jen Leith**, **Tania Velazquez Savalli** and **Allie Ferrari** in August. Our trip in 2011 was cut short when Cape May was evacuated because of Hurricane Irene, so we were happy to get a weekend together this year with no rain and only nice weather.

I am sure there were many more gatherings of Bucknellians this past year to celebrate our 40th birthdays. Please send in any reports you might have!

In sad news, the University received word that classmate **John Foster** passed away unexpectedly on June 2, 2012. John was a lifelong resident of Verona, N.J. He majored in psychology and worked in human resources Lincoln Educational Services Corp. in West Orange, N.J. You may remember John from Alpha Phi Omega. He is survived by his wife, Emma; his parents, John and **Elizabeth Kilbury Foster '79**; and his sister, Beth. — S.A.S. Note: John's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.

1995

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Happy winter, Class of '95. I hope this finds you well and enjoying all that the season has to offer.

John Muhlfeld writes, "My wife, **Sharon Sauder Muhlfeld '96**, and I have some good news to report. We welcomed our second daughter, Jasmine Christine, in February 2012. She joined Amy Samantha, 4, who loves being a big sister." Sharon is an adjunct professor of American history at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa., and

THE POWER OF PRINT

On the advice of a college coach, **Eric Belcher '91** applied to the previously unseen and unheard-of Bucknell University. In a subsequent visit with his dad, he "walked on campus and fell in love." What began as a complete unknown would help lay the foundation for his future soaring business success.

Influenced his freshman year by English professors **John Wheatcroft '49** and John Murphy, Belcher became an English literature major. "I enjoyed the work," he says, "reading the great books, talking — I got caught up in it." His major led to copious amounts of time spent in what he calls "the most beautiful building on campus" — Bucknell Hall, which houses the Stadler Center for Poetry. That and his Sigma Chi fraternity house became his mainstays, housing his deepest and fondest Bucknell memories. "I bounced between the two worlds, and it felt natural." Belcher recalls his "well-worn path" between the two places. These combined worlds made for a socially active and intellectually fulfilling undergraduate experience.

While confessing that he hadn't quite thought out what he would do with his major after he graduated, Belcher says that as an English major he learned to think critically and independently — a trait that would serve him well in his business leadership.

Following an MBA at the University of Chicago, he worked at a few jobs, but found himself wanting more: more risks, more challenges, more excitement. And he found it at InnerWorkings, a global print management company that he joined as a startup. As president and CEO he took the company public and led the whirlwind growth to expand its global footprint from four countries to 44 within a year. InnerWorkings posed an intriguing challenge: Could he use a disruptive, new business model to "re-draw the landscape of an archaic industry and bring it into the information age?"

In an increasingly digital world where social media are booming, Belcher took on this challenge within the print industry. As he continues to blaze that independent path from Bucknell, he is conquering that challenge. — Shana McGough



he serves as the senior pastor of Covenant Presbyterian Church in Harleysville, Pa. E-mail: muhlfeld@aol.com.

I was so happy this summer to hear from **Chris'** freshman roommate, **Bob Kirkaldy**. He writes, "After leaving Bucknell, I've been based in New Orleans, with brief stops in Rwanda and Haiti, then the D.C. area and Decatur, Ga., a wonderfully progressive little city that makes up part of the Atlanta area." He works at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta and is fortunate enough to see **Lauri Hicks** at work or around town once in awhile. "My wife and I have two great kids — both adopted from Ethiopia — who keep our lives filled with laughter, joy and chaos. If anyone is in the neighborhood, feel free to give a holler (E-mail: robertkirkaldy@yahoo.com) or

find me on Facebook, although I am probably the world's worst Facebook checker/poster."

Chi Phi brothers **Dave Lukens**, **Eric Krapf**, **Matt McTammany**, **Brian Ochs** and Chris crossed another baseball stadium off of their must-see list this summer when they traveled to Philadelphia for a Phillies vs. Nationals game. It will be fun to see where their summer tradition takes them next year!

Happy holidays, everyone! 'ray Bucknell! — J.B.B.

1996

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Sharon and **Anthony Carpenito** are thrilled to announce the arrival of their fourth child, Lauren Marie. Lauren was born July 14, 2012. Her brothers and sister, Ryan, 6, Andrew, 4, and Sarah, 2, are all excited to have another playmate. The Carpenitos live in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. Sharon and Anthony are looking forward to next summer when all of their kids will be able to sit up on their own. E-mail: anthony.carpenito@credit-suisse.com.

Just like many of you, **Edward "Ted" Capeless** was an avid supporter and fan of the men's basketball program during his time at Bucknell, attending every possible game he could. After graduating, he steadfastly supported the Bison and tried to catch a game in-person at least once a year, particularly when the Bison traveled to the

Midwest as Ted lives in the Chicago suburbs with his wife, **Alisha Brown Capeless '98**, and three daughters. (Ted and his oldest daughter met Coach Paulsen after the Marquette game a few years ago and saw them at Notre Dame the year before.)

Ted's older (by four minutes) twin brother, James, is a 1996 graduate of Purdue University and is an avid supporter of their basketball program, oftentimes arranging his schedule as an airline pilot for FedEx out of Charlotte, N.C., to make sure the he can attend, watch or listen to their games. Ted used to attend Purdue/Penn State games while he was a student at Bucknell, and in 1994 he actually made the cover of the *Purdue Black & Gold* illustrated magazine as one of two fans ("in Purdue gear supporting my brother") in the middle of the blue and white Penn State student section. (Side note: interestingly enough Ted's friend who attended the game with him in State College was a Bucknell master's student who graduated from Bucknell in 1998 after completing his undergraduate work at Purdue in 1994). Most of James' friends — who didn't know that he was a twin — were very confused by the magazine cover since they spent the night watching the game with James at Purdue in West Lafayette, Ind.!

The Purdue Boilermakers and Bucknell Bison met head-to-head in West Lafayette on Nov. 9, 2012, as part of the 2K Sports Project benefitting the Wounded Warrior Project. Ted and James sported their respective school colors with family pride and bragging rights on the line at this once-in-a-lifetime event. In spite of being in enemy territory, Ted steadfastly supported his beloved Bison and the Orange and Blue. E-mail: ecapeless@egencia.com.

There's plenty of basketball season left so root for the orange and blue at every chance you get — after all, the Big Dance at the Georgia Dome will be here before you know it. Go Bison!

It is with mixed emotions that I write this Class Notes column. After five great years of serving our class as class notes reporter, I have decided that it's time to pass the torch on to another member of our class. I have had a wonderful time reconnecting with friends and "meeting" fellow alumni for the first time through the Class Notes column. Serving as a class reporter is a fun (and easy) way to stay connected and give back to Bucknell and our class. If you are interested in taking over as class reporter, please feel free to e-mail or call me with any questions that you may have or to let me know that you want this job! I can be reached at bethanee.schlosser@gmail.com or 404-387-1611. You can also contact Julie Dreese, Class Notes editor of *Bucknell Magazine*, at jk058@bucknell.edu. — B.S.

1997

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1998

REUNION 2013

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1999

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Meredith Mell Dunn shares from San Francisco, "This has been a year full of change. After five years at walmart.com I made the move to Stella & Dot to run their customer and stylist operations. It's been a fantastic move and I'm enjoying working for such a fun and growing company." Even more exciting, she and her husband, Blair, welcomed their second little boy, Graham, in April. "He joins older brother Marshall, 3, and has brought such joy to our lives." Graham already had the pleasure of meeting some of the Bucknell ladies and their little ones, visiting with **Stacy Spatola Snider, Laura Stolting DeGennaro** and **Tracy Kutch Wright** on a visit to New Jersey and **Laura Collins, Alexis Rush** and **Renee Lorion** in Seattle.

Greg and **Annsley Rosner Slawsky** report that they welcomed daughter, Susannah Elin, on July 2. She joins her brother Jared, 2. They live in Pelham, N.Y., and Annsley works in Manhattan as a publicity director at Random House. 'ray Bucknell! — L.Z.

2000

ANN BONNER
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Michael Fox writes, "These days I am a managing attorney in the Litigation Department of Jacobowitz & Gubits, LLP, in Orange County, N.Y., where I practice federal and state civil litigation, as well as handling matters in arbitration and mediation." He is active in the New York State and American Bar Associations and is the chair of the Young Lawyers Section of the New York State Bar Association. "Between work, the bar associations, and

lecturing/presenting continuing legal education seminars in the field of electronic discovery I have been quite busy and travel often. I still keep in touch with some of our fellow Bucknell alums, but always like catching-up with others — whether here in New York or when traveling."

David and **Colleen Conyngham Mazin** welcomed their daughter, Samantha Jessie, on July 10, 2012. Colleen writes, "Mom, Dad, and big brother Joe are all doing well!"

Andy and Amy Hanson Glover welcomed baby James Michael on July 28, 2011. He joins brother Benjamin, 4, and sister Lara, 7. Amy writes, "Life as a family of five is exciting." The Glovers live in the Seattle area where Andy works for Microsoft and Amy is at home with the kids. "We made our first family trek to Bucknell in August and enjoyed walking our little ones around campus," she says.

Chris and Sarah Hay Horting '02 welcomed their daughter, Aisling Whitney, on March 27, 2012. The Hortings write, "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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Lori and **Geoffrey Fratangelo** welcomed their first child, a son named Jack Edward. He was born on Sept. 11, 2012. They live in Broomall, Pa.

Brian Berkley of Pepper Hamilton was appointed as a website and social media editor for the Business Torts Litigation Committee of the American Bar Association for the 2012-13 bar year. He is an associate

resident in the firm's Philadelphia office concentrating his practice on commercial litigation. As a website and social media editor, Brian will work with the other editors to coordinate the content added to the Business Torts Litigation Committee's website and social media sites. He joined Pepper Hamilton in 2005, after his graduation from Washington and Lee University School of Law. After serving a clerkship for the Honorable James F. McClure, U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Pennsylvania in 2006, he returned to Pepper in 2007.
— H.P.A.

2002

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Christopher and Lauren Scott Rivera '04 welcomed their son, Keiten Scott, on Aug. 16, 2012.

Sara Ziznewski Cahill writes, "On March 13, 2012, Tom and I welcomed a baby girl, Claire Reagan, into our lives. We are beyond thrilled to be parents and everyone is doing well." The family resides in Morris Plains, N.J., where Sara works as a marketing insights manager for the SymphonyIRI Group and services the healthcare sector. Tom works as a manager within the treasurers division at Prudential Financial. "We are so excited for Claire to join her expanding play group of Bucknell 'cousins,'" she says. The "cousins" include, Katelyn, Steve and **Mary Lyons O'Connor's** daughter; Brooks, Graham and **Kate Connolly Weigle's** son; Meghan, Caroline and Abigail, Dave and **Natalie Hoagland Mehlbaum's** daughters; Carter Giordano, Michael and **Candice Rovecamp Giordano's** son; and Nash and Cole, Kirk and **Lindsay Richman Bleemer's** sons. Sara says Claire also loves being spoiled by her family, especially

LONDON TWEETING

Rebecca Dykema Quinn '02 spends her time across the pond witnessing first-hand the European front of the social media revolution. She is the director of European strategy and operations for Silicon Valley-based Wildfire, a division of Google that works closely with Facebook. While Europeans have been a little slower to embrace social media, she says, they are rapidly catching up. Quinn helped establish the London office of the social media marketing software provider.

"Social media has allowed people to rally around ideas and given individuals and groups a voice that can be heard all over the planet. It has enabled events such as the Arab Spring, and played a huge role in the way that people communicated around the London 2012 Olympics and the U.S. elections, for example."

Culture-bridging connections have fascinated Quinn since her Bucknell days when she participated in the Bucknell *en France* program, what she calls her "first real adventure."

"My year in France represented a massive shift in the way I saw the world, and myself. That experience was compounded by my international relations classes. I'll never forget my first class with Emek Uçarer. The course was History of the European Community — and she was so passionate about the potential of a unified Europe. It was contagious. I still carry that passion and interest with me now."

Social media is also transforming the way in which brands communicate with their clients. In the past, it was a one-way conversation through TV, print, websites and e-mail. Now the conversation is two-way. With Wildfire, Quinn helps European brands and agencies in countries including the UK, France, Germany and Switzerland improve the conversations they have with customers.

"We're innovating between two of the most influential online media companies of our generation. And yet Wildfire is such a young company. We are still building so much from scratch. There is room in my role to constantly innovate and own parts of the business. These are the things I love most about my job."

When she isn't busy making the world smaller one tweet at a time, Quinn enjoys traveling, yoga and visiting London's restaurants. She can be found on Twitter @rdquinn16.

— Julie Dreese



Uncle **Dan Ziznewski '09** and Aunt **Steph Karcher '09**.
Rob and Sarah Antoncich Schmicker welcomed their daughter, Olivia Kealoha, on March 14, 2012. She joins her sister Abigail Kaleio'iao, 3. The family lives near Seattle, Wash., where Rob is the manager of analytical operations for the Resuscitation Outcomes Consortium at the University of Washington, and Sarah is a Japanese teacher and the world languages chair at Garfield High School.
Chris '00 and Sarah Hay Horting welcomed their daughter, Aisling Whitney, on March 27, 2012. The Hortings write, "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!"
C.J. and DeAnn Long Sloan are pleased to announce the birth of their first daughter, Ellis McKee, on Feb. 19, 2012.
Derrek and Polly Mickle Metz announce the birth of their son, John Edward "Jack," on April 18, 2012. The family lives in New Canaan, Conn., where they are happy to stay in touch with so many alums through the unofficial Bucknell alumni ski club.
Gretchen and **Adam Townshend** welcomed their daughter, Artley, on St. Patrick's

Day, March 17, 2012. The family lives in Grand Rapids, Mich., where Adam works as a federal prosecutor specializing in health care fraud.
Lei Cui M'02 was promoted to Project Manager at Mars & Co. a management consulting firm specializing in business strategy and operational improvements for large corporations. Lei joined the firm's Greenwich, Conn., office as a senior associate consultant after earning his doctorate in biomedical engineering from Northwestern University in 2007. Lei and his family reside in Stamford, Conn. — M.P.

2003

REUNION 2013

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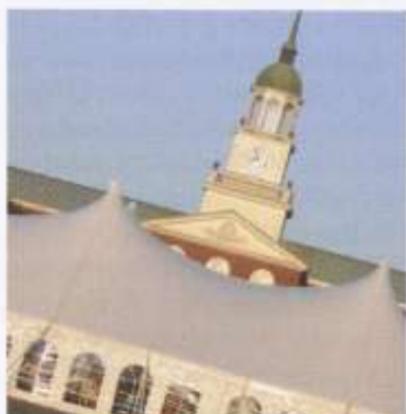
Chris and **Christine Charles Ziobro** welcomed their second son to the family on Oct. 12, 2012. They named him Chester James, after his great-grandfather and grandfather. Brother Christopher is thrilled to have a new playmate!

Adam Cahn was recognized as one of the "Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants' (PICPA) 40 Under 40: Members to Watch for 2012-2013." He received this distinction for "demonstrated leadership skills that will propel his success in a profession committed to protecting the public interest." Adam lives in NYC, and is a senior manager with Deloitte & Touche LLP in Jericho, N.Y.

Ron '02 and **Melissa Bennett Gagnon** welcomed a son, Ronald Edmund III ("Trey") on April 20, 2012. Trey joins sisters Ella, 3, and Ava, 2. — P.N.J.

2004

Bucknell Magazine is searching for a reporter for the Class of '04. 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.



Andrew Marbach and **Meredith Atkinson** were married on Aug. 4, 2012, at the Brick Presbyterian Church in NYC followed by a reception at the Central Park Boathouse. The wedding party included **Katie Michaels, Tori Hoeschler, Michael Ellis** and **Jonathan Bartholomew**. Also in attendance were **Matt** and **Myra Oneglia Albrecht '05, Elizabeth Peters Bartholomew '05, Kate Benken Ellis '08, Emily Berger, Ryan Bondroff, Jamie Clouser '03, Peter Davies, Jessica Cummings '07, Jon Davis, Mariel DeKranis, Seth Foreman, Angel Gabler, Rachel Gold, Blair Holland, Nate and Nicole Gallo Inkrote '06, Krissy Johnson Jones, Jim and Denise Tang Ritter, Jill Rockett '07, Maura White Ross, Kathy Schnure, Justin Vieira, Scott Whitefield, Jan Atkinson Bottizer '77, Beth Hoffman Onofri '78, David Hoffman '86, John Marbach '80, Laura Hathaway Thiede '78 and Bruce Levi '70.**

2005

MICHELLE DOMBECK
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michelle.m.dombeck@gmail.com

2006

JULIA SARGEAUNT
julia.sargeaunt@gmail.com

Lars Weborg writes that he married **Jacquelyn Vanaman** at Bucknell in Rooke Chapel on Oct. 6, 2012. **Asher Salaam** did a reading and **Rebecca Fischer Far** was a bridesmaid. Others in attendance included **Alison Cooper Kreideweis '05, Greg Buzzell '05 and Jenn Mrozek '07, Alexander Far '05, Courtney Hill, Kerry Fitz-Patrick, Lexi Shore, Meaghan Ferris, Beth Darby, Samantha Hecht, Caitlin Lanctot, Lauren Bayne '07, Katie Dry '07, Peter Kelly '07 and Jill Fritze '08.**

Jacque and **Lars** live in Chicago, where he works for communications firm **Serafin & Associates** and she (a four-year member of the Bucknell women's soccer team) works for the United States Soccer Federation.

David Dobrzynski writes, "I graduated with my doctorate from Albany Medical College in May 2012 and moved to North Carolina to start my internal medicine residency at Wake Forest Baptist Hospital!"

2007

JENNA CAMANN
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jcamann@alum.bucknell.edu

2008

REUNION 2013

LINDSAY CARTER ALLEN
lindsayallen410@gmail.com

Wedding season 2012 is a wrap, so lots of congratulations are in order. I can share with you first-hand that **Hannah Bulle** married **Kevin Steinhauer** on Long Island in September and **Michael Harkness** married **Jen Cherico** in Philadelphia in October. Two sets of high school sweethearts means lots of trips to Bucknell for four of those long-distance years.

Mike Adkins and **Leslie Schulze** got engaged during Memorial Day weekend while backpacking in the Maroon Bells-Snowmass Wilderness near Aspen. Mike works as a software programmer for the state of Colorado. Leslie graduated from Cornell Law last year and works as a litigation associate for a firm in Denver. The wedding party includes **Lizzy Jones '09, Lindsey Appenzoller, Kelly Boswell '09, Patrick Murphy and Devon Winders '09.**

Jeff and **Bridget Collins Corey** welcomed their daughter,

Gretchen Suzanne, on Oct. 4, 2012. They hope for her to graduate from Bucknell in 2034, which is the 50th Bucknell Reunion of **Bridget's** dad (and Gretchen's grandfather) **Jack Collins '84**. **Bridget** graduated from medical school in June, and she and **Jeff** moved to Columbus, Ohio, to start her residency at Ohio State Medical Center.

Jenna Crimaldi married **Philip Giordano** on Oct. 27, 2012. **Allison Hirsch Ascolese** and **Brandy Newton** were bridesmaids.

Sean McGorry married **Christie Choma** on Sept. 22, 2012.

Michael Luongo joined the law firm **Goldberg Segalla** as an associate in its Professional Liability Practice Group and is admitted to practice in both Pennsylvania and New Jersey. — L.C.A.

2009

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Eliot Moss reports that he moved to North Carolina and works for **Sapheon** in Morrisville.

Norah Patrick graduated from American University Washington College of Law with honors in May 2012. She works in the field of disability law for the Social Security Administration in Washington, D.C.

After graduation, **Emanuel Araica** became an officer in the Marine Corps and is a company commander in Afghanistan. He got married and plans to start a family with wife, **Jacklyn**.

Alexandra Campbell-Ferrari completed a juris doctorate at George Washington University Law School in May 2012 and works at **Sullivan & Worcester**.

Samantha Soller works as a medical malpractice defense attorney with **Hancock, Daniel, Johnson & Nagle** located in Richmond, Va.

Matthew Chen works as a localization project manager

at Idem Translations in Palo Alto, Calif.

Rachel McGillis works at the Bay Area Women's Sports Initiative (BAWSI) in San Jose, Calif. She says the nonprofit aims to strengthen the women's sports community by mobilizing female collegiate athletes to inspire and lead through service. They run after-school fitness programs for girls and children with disabilities in underserved areas in the Bay Area to get them moving and living positive, healthy lives.

Katsie Calhoun passed the Illinois bar exam and will be sworn in as an attorney able to practice law Nov. 1, 2012. She is an associate attorney at a midsize civil litigation law firm in Chicago.

Morgan Newman moved to NYC last May to form a mother-daughter company of financial advisers, the Newman Group, at Morgan Stanley Wealth Management.

Christiana Mansueto earned a master's from George Washington University in May and works as a speech-language pathologist for Montgomery County Public Schools in Maryland.

Kelly Gehlhaus moved to Edinburgh, Scotland, where she is in her second year of veterinary school at the Royal (Dick) School of Veterinary Studies. She hopes to earn a degree and land a job in the field of shelter medicine. She will graduate with her longtime boyfriend, Chris Bolt, in 2015.

Sarah Schoenhut started her first year at the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania and is happy to be back in Pennsylvania.

Last spring, **Devin Gilhuly** earned a master's in physiology at Georgetown and started medical school there as well.

Stacey Haas graduates with a master's in nonprofit management from Eastern University in Philadelphia in December.

Nicole Kendrot and **Eric Tyler** were finalists in the U.S. Treasury's MyMoneyAppUp

Challenge, which solicited mobile app design ideas aimed at helping Americans gain better control of their finances. Nicole and Eric were among the eight finalists who made a two-minute pitch to a panel of judges with representatives from Google, Facebook and Harvard. Of the more than 115 ideas submitted earlier this summer, the first prize went to "Centz." This app, envisioned by Nicole, is designed to make it simple for student borrowers to manage their loans. Nicole won \$10,000 to help make her app design a reality. Eric's app, "MOOLAH," was second runner up. **Laura Meditz** conducted national media outreach on behalf of Nicole and Eric. Laura works in public relations in NYC.

Couples news! **Shannon Rutter** is engaged to Ivan Kara (Colgate '06). He proposed in Florence, Italy, at Piazza Michelangelo.

On Aug. 17, 2012, **Jessica Gonzalez** became engaged to Nick Macia (Susquehanna University '04) after dinner in Lambertville, N.J., across the Delaware River from where the couple resides in New Hope, Pa. Jessica is a senior financial analyst at Johnson & Johnson and Nick is a financial adviser at Merrill Lynch. They are planning a spring 2014 wedding in the Bucks County area.

Chris '08 and **Gillian Nordquist Roman** tied the knot at Rooke Chapel on Sept. 15, 2012. Their wedding party included maid of honor **Erin Cranmer-Hart '08**; bridesmaids **Nicole Falcaro** and **Jessica Hibbert**; best man **Brian Mooney '08**; groomsman **Joe Kuterbach '08**; and Prof. Kat Wakabayashi. The happy couple celebrated at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club in nearby Hummels Wharf surrounded by family and friends.

Lisa Prasto and **Chris Wancowicz** got married on Aug. 18, 2012. Both live and work in Baltimore. Chris works as a software engineer for the Department of Defense and Lisa works as a civil engineer for a marine construction company.

Madeline Yano and **Patrick McCrann** were married on Oct. 6, 2012.

Amanda Barto and Dustin Kilpatrick (University of Southern California) got married in July 2012 in Laguna Niguel, Calif.

After dating since junior year, **Chris Cunningham** and **Alexa White** are engaged as of the first day of summer, June 21, 2012. The couple tentatively plans for a September 2014 wedding. Chris and Alexa lived outside the city in Yonkers for the past two years, but made the plunge and moved into the city in September. In May, Alexa will graduate from New York Medical College with a master's in public health and a certificate in health education. After graduation, she hopes to land a full-time job in the public health field and take the CHES exam to become a certified health education specialist.

In June, **Rebecca Cottrell** married **Brad Bentzen '08** in Taneytown, Md. It was a heavily attended Bucknell event. The wedding party included **Morgan Newman**, **Laura Meditz**, **Laura Crawford**, **Erin Kairys**, **Karen Benton**, **Bobby Blakemore '08**, **Jesse Bickford '10** and **Jason McClain '10**. — S.K.

2010

SALLY BAKER
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JAMES FEKETIE
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2011

LINDSAY MACHEN
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2012

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IN MEMORIAM

1936

Lillie Brown Buck, Atco, N.J., on Aug. 6, 2012. A member of Delta Zeta and student government, she and her first husband owned and operated Stanwood Sweet Shop in Pitman, N.J. She was a U.S. history teacher until retiring in 1974. Survivors include three children, seven grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews including **William Brown '55**.

William Newcomb, Greenville, Del., on June 11, 2012. A member of Kappa Sigma, he was a bacteriologist for the State of New Jersey and an oysterman. He was predeceased by his wife, **Mary Vankirk Newcomb '34**. Survivors include two children, **William '65** and **L. Kirk '68**; two grandchildren, **Cynthia '98** and **W. Scott '95**; and two great-grandchildren.

1940

Warren Higgins, Media, Pa., on Nov. 4, 2012. A member of Cap and Dagger, Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Mu Delta, he served in the Army Air Force during WWII. He earned a juris doctor from the University of Pennsylvania. He was an attorney. Survivors include his wife, three children and five grandchildren.

James Jones M'47, Mount Carmel, Pa., on Sept. 6, 2012. A member of Chorale, he served in the Air Force during WWII. He retired as a county supervisor from the Northumberland County Office of Public Assistance where he worked for 30 years.

Lilian Morgan Mayka, Mountain Top, Pa., on Oct. 6, 2012. A member of Chorale, she earned a master's from Wilkes University and attended Columbia University, Boston University and Hamilton College. She was an educator and guidance counselor in the Crestwood School District for 30 years. Survivors include

CAREER FAIRS...

with a little help from our alumni!



1

INTERNSHIP & JOB FAIR TUESDAY, JAN. 29

11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Davis Gym, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

This event offers an opportunity for students and alumni to meet, gain information about industries and employers and learn about internship and job opportunities.

COMMUNICATIONS & ARTS FAIR TUESDAY, FEB. 5

5:30-7:30 p.m., MTV Viacom Lodge, 1515 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

Join us in New York City for a fair focused on the communications and arts industries. If you work in communications, marketing, PR, advertising, journalism, publishing, print media, TV/radio broadcasting, or in film/video, graphic arts, music, performing arts, visual arts worlds, we invite you to share information about your organization, career paths and any volunteer, internship and full-time positions.



2



3

D.C. CAREER FAIR

TUESDAY, FEB. 26

6-8 p.m., GAO Building, 441 G Street NW, Washington, D.C.

Meet us on Capitol Hill for a career fair emphasizing government, public sector and public interest opportunities. Students network with alumni, parents and representatives from the public and private sectors about their career paths, organizations and any volunteer, internship and full-time opportunities.

If interested in participating in any of the career fairs, e-mail careerfairs@bucknell.edu.

Can't make it to a career fair?
You can still **hire a Bison**. Share
a job or internship opportunity with
students by e-mailing
employers@bucknell.edu.

Want to discuss your career? Contact ACS@bucknell.edu
for an appointment with Director Julee Bertsch. Career resources
are available at b-link.bucknell.edu/career, including Bucknell's
Alumni Career Webinar Series, featuring Twitter for Job Searching;
Going Back to Med School; Negotiation: A Skill for Successful
Careers; and more. *Priceless advice, yet absolutely free.*

three children, 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Robert Shaner, Havertown, Pa., on July 29, 2012. A member of student government, he served in the Army Air Corps during WWII. He owned Shaner Sales Company in Drexel Hill, Pa. Survivors include two children.

1942

Nancy Byron Ressler, Lewisburg, Pa., on Aug. 2, 2012. A member of Pi Beta Phi, she was a homemaker. She was predeceased by her first and second husbands, including **Charles '52**. Survivors include two children, **Thomas '72** and **Frederick '74**.

Kenneth Strittmatter, York, Pa., on Sept. 11, 2012. He played tennis at Bucknell and served in the Army during WWII. He retired as a stockbroker with Janney Montgomery Scott in York. He was predeceased by his wife, **Mary Alice Lewis Strittmatter '44**. Survivors include one child, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

1943

Carmen Kyle Maneval, Bloomsburg, Pa., on Nov. 4, 2012. A member of Phi Mu, she was director of the Columbia County Child Welfare Service and a social worker for the Pennsylvania Department of Welfare. She was predeceased by her husband, **Leon '42**. Survivors include one child and one grandchild.

Eugene Ranck, Carney's Point, N.J., on Aug. 11, 2012. A member of Cap and Dagger,

Alpha Chi Sigma and band, he served in the Navy during WWII. He worked for the DuPont Company. He was predeceased by his brothers **Ralph '44** and **Richard '55**. Survivors include his wife and four children.

1944

Helen Ahrensfield Heaney, Niantic, Conn., on Aug. 2, 2012. A member of Delta Delta Delta, she was a homemaker. She was predeceased by her husband, **Herbert Heaney '42**, and sister **Elva Ahrensfield Bacon '42**. Survivors include three children, including **Patricia Heaney Farr '73**; nine grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Olga Zernow North, Vineland, N.J., on Aug. 6, 2012. A member of Delta Zeta, she attended Glassboro State College. She was a math teacher at Saint Mary's Parochial School. Survivors include two children, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Kenneth Warren, South Kingston, R.I., on June 23, 2012. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he was co-owner of Lamica Corp. He was predeceased by his wife, **Isabelle Kent Warren '43**. Survivors include two children, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Howard Whitcomb, Harwich Port, Mass., on Sept. 28, 2012. A member of Kappa Sigma, band and the baseball and basketball teams, he earned degrees from Bentley School of Accounting and Finance and the American Savings and Loan Institute. He served in the Air Force. He was in banking and worked for Bay Colony Federal Savings and Loan. Survivors include two children and three grandchildren.

Evelyn Gaston Wolfe, Camp Hill, Pa., on Oct. 11, 2012. She earned a master's from Shippensburg University. She was a teacher in the Cumberland Valley School District for more than 25 years. Survivors include two children, including **Robert '78**, and three grandchildren.

1945

Henrietta McAbee Hess, Warner, N.H., on May 29, 2006. She earned a master's from Temple University and was a French teacher. Survivors include three children, including **Helen Hess Fisher '69**; 12 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Patricia Reuter Saylor, Carlisle, Pa., on Aug. 25, 2012. She served as a Red Cross nurse aide during WWII and was a flower designer and arranger. Survivors include five children, 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

David Thayer, Flourtown, Pa., on Oct. 6, 2012. A member of student government and the Navy V-12 Program, he served in the Navy for 12 years. He was an engineer at General Electric Company for 40 years, eventually rising to a senior marketing position. Survivors include three children and eight grandchildren.

Elinor Hudson Wible, Three Springs, Pa., on Aug. 4, 2012. A member of student government, band, Symphony Orchestra and Concern and Action, she was a homemaker. Survivors include three children.

1946

Margaret Thompson Fischer, Rye Brook, N.Y., Aug. 30, 2012. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Tau Delta, she was a University trustee for many years. She worked for *Time* for more than 25 years and also worked with IBM, Xerox and LINK corporations before becoming president of Management Decisions, Greenwich, Conn. Survivors include one child, **Arno '87**, and two grandchildren.

Victor Vilella, Charleroi, Pa., on Sept. 14, 2012. A member of Pi Mu Epsilon, *L'Agenda*, the Electrical and Electronics Engineers and the U.S. Navy V-12 Program, he served in

the Navy during WWII and the Korean War. He was a division engineering supervisor with West Penn Power for 40 years before retiring in 1987. Survivors include his wife and one child.

1947

Marie Johnson Frake, Red Bank, N.J., on Oct. 20. She was a member of Cap and Dagger and student government. Survivors include two children, **Barry '76** and **Ronald '78**; four grandchildren, including **Daniel '06** and **William '09**; and three great-grandchildren.

1948

Thomas Barker, Huntsville, Ala., on Dec. 31, 2010. A member of the Navy V-12 Program, he served in the Navy during WWII. He earned a doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine. He owned a general dental practice in Darien before becoming a professor and then dean of admissions at the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine. After his retirement he taught at Truckee Meadows Community College. Survivors include three children.

Marie Fishel Cash, Kingsport, Tenn., on Oct. 26, 2012. She worked for East Tennessee State University at Kingsport. Survivors include two children, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Jane Hamer Cooper, McKeesport, Pa., on Oct. 31, 2012. She was a teacher in the South Allegheny School District for 27 years before retiring. Survivors include two children.

John Dale, Dallas, Texas, on Sept. 19, 2012. He served in the Army during WWII. He was chairman of Specialty Container Corporation in Dallas. Survivors include his wife, three children and eight grandchildren.

Thomas Evans, Hendersonville, Tenn., on Nov. 7, 2012. He



served in the Army Air Force. He was a financial analyst with General Electric Co. in Schenectady, N.Y. Survivors include seven children, 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Arthur Freas, Amelia Island, Fla., on Nov. 5, 2012. A member of Delta Upsilon and Pi Mu Epsilon, he served in the Army Air Corps during WWII. He was the manager of paper mills for Federal Paperboard before becoming co-owner of a paper mill in Halifax, N.C. Survivors include four children including **Donald '74**; 10 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; siblings, including **Leanne Freas Trout '50**; and nieces and nephews, including **Linda Trout Mansfield '75** and **Leanne Trout Ledgerwood '74**.

John Galbreath, Bloomsburg, Pa., on Sept. 3, 2012. A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, he served in the Army during WWII. He earned a doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania Dental School. He established a 35-year dental practice in Bloomsburg, Pa. Survivors include four children and one grandchild.

Mary Moyer Stevens, Rockford, Ill., on Aug. 13, 2012. A member of Cap and Dagger and Alpha Phi, she earned a master's from Cornell University. She taught an adult education and GED program in Rockford until her retirement in 1984. Survivors include her husband, one child, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

1949

Frank Brodar, Tucson, Ariz., on Nov. 16, 2012. He earned a doctorate at Thomas Jefferson Medical College and attended



the University of Graz in Austria. He was a physician with a private practice in internal medicine until retiring in 1997. Survivors include five children, 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Grace Fischer, Philadelphia, Pa., on Aug. 15, 2012. A member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Mu Epsilon, she earned a master's from Drexel University and a doctorate from Temple University. She retired from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine as a professor. Survivors include a cousin.

Elizabeth Wetzel Hamrick, Georgetown, Texas, on Nov. 4, 2012. A member of Pi Beta Phi, she owned and operated James River Data Processing. Survivors include two children and three grandchildren.

Ruth Strauss Henderson, Pinehurst, N.C., on Aug. 29, 2012. A member of Cap and Dagger, Delta Delta Delta, student government and *L'Agenda*, she taught business classes for 20 years at Marion High School in Marion, Iowa. Survivors include her husband, **John Henderson '51**; two children; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Thomas Moore, Nuangola, Pa., on Nov. 6, 2012. He served in the Army Air Corp during WWII and earned a master's from the University of Pennsylvania. He was a teacher and then a principal, most recently in Brandywine Springs Junior High School. Survivors include his wife, five children, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

1950

Spencer Carlough, Greenville, N.C., on Nov. 2, 2012. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, *L'Agenda*, Chorale and the Society of Mechanical Engineers, he earned a bachelor's from the New York State Maritime Academy and an MBA from Lehigh University. He served in the Navy during WWII. He

served in various executive positions in the steel industry. He was predeceased by his wife **Emily Kelly Carlough '46**. Survivors include four children, 11 grandchildren, including **Garrett '04**, and one great-grandchild.

Peter Frontera, Columbus, Ohio, on Oct. 2, 2012. He served in the Air Force during WWII. He owned and operated the Penn Hill Delicatessen for more than 20 years before opening The Sandwich Shop in Micco, Fla. After retiring in 1989 he took a part-time job at Walgreens. Survivors include his wife, two children and two grandchildren.

Hobart Moyer, State College, Pa., on Aug. 10, 2012. A member of Kappa Sigma, student government and Chorale, he served in the Army. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Dental School and practiced dentistry in Lansdale for 36 years. Survivors include his wife; two children, including **Gregory '75**; and four grandchildren.

Andrew Parker, Allentown, Pa., on Aug. 22, 2012. A member of Concern and Action, he served in the Army Air Corps during WWII. He earned a juris doctorate from Georgetown Law School and was an attorney, becoming a partner in Hyatt Legal Services and then establishing a private practice in Allentown. Survivors include his wife, four children and four grandchildren.

1951

Norbert Mahoney, New York, N.Y., on Nov. 5, 2012. A member of Pi Sigma Alpha, he was a Wall Street bond salesman for Deutsche Bank in NYC. Survivors include two children and two grandchildren.

Dorr Stock, Middleburg, Pa., on Aug. 2, 2012. He served in the military during WWII and worked for Faylor Middlecreek/Eastern Industries for 42 years. Survivors include his wife, four children, seven grandchildren

and seven great-grandchildren.

Barbara Welch Valk, Madison, N.J., on Oct. 23, 2012. She was a member of Cap and Dagger, Phi Mu, *L'Agenda*, Christian Fellowship and Concern and Action. She worked for the Madison Eagle, the New Jersey Hills newspaper, before becoming a homemaker. Survivors include one child and two grandchildren.

1952

Michael Delaney, Nanticoke, Pa., on Oct. 20, 2012. A member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, he served in the Army during WWII. He graduated from Temple University Law School and was a patent attorney.

William Henkelman, Lake Ariel, Pa., on Sept. 29, 2012. He was a member of Cap and Dagger, Delta Upsilon, Delta Mu Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Delta Epsilon, intramurals, *The Bucknellian*, *L'Agenda*, Ski Club and Christian Fellowship. He served in the Army and was president of Henkelman Real Estate Company. Survivors include his wife, **Natalie Isaac Henkelman '52**; three children, **Robert '78**, **James '79** and **Marjorie Henkelman Minnich '81**; and six grandchildren, including **Amelia Minnich '11** and **Bryan '11**.

Louis Huis, Doylestown, Pa., on Sept. 3, 2012. A member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, he was a mechanical engineer for 43 years before retiring from Kulicke & Soffa Industries. Survivors include his wife, three children, and six grandchildren.

David LaVance, Gainesville, Ga., on Oct. 13, 2012. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, intramurals and Chorale, he served in the Army. He worked for Playtex International in Dover, Del., for 37 years as an operations and manufacturing executive. Survivors include his wife, two children and eight grandchildren.

Herbert Stiefel, Avon By The Sea, N.J., on Oct. 17, 2012.

A member of Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Tau, intramurals, the football team and the Athletic Hall of Fame, he was president of Eastern Concrete Decks before retiring in 2004. Survivors include his wife; five children, including **Karen '74**; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and his ex-wife, **Barbara Small Schink '53**.

Albert Wadle, Santa Fe, N.M., on Nov. 13, 2012. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, intramurals, *L'Agenda* and Christian Fellowship, he served in the Navy. He was a supervisor with Smith Barney before becoming owner and president of Wadle Galleries in Santa Fe. Survivors include his wife, one child and one grandchild.

1953

Marcia Williams Lloyd, Houtzdale, Pa., on Aug. 20, 2011. She earned a master's from Pennsylvania State University and attended the University of Pittsburgh and received a certificate to teach the visually impaired. Survivors include her husband, four children and six grandchildren.

Madeline Laher Mills, Everett, Pa., on June 15, 2012. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, band, Chapel Choir and Chorale, she was a musician and music and vocal teacher. She was predeceased by her brother **Donald Laher '49**, and her aunt and uncle **Joseph '25** and **Kathryn Kleckner Laher '26**. Survivors include her husband, two children and five grandchildren.

Frederick Washburn, Sanford, N.C., on Aug. 10, 2012. A member of the Interfraternity Council and Delta Mu Delta, he earned a master's from Yale University. He served in the Navy during WWII and retired as assistant director of Aultman Hospital in Canton, Ohio, in 1979. Survivors include his wife, one child, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

1954

Barbara Boyle Brown, Meriden, Conn., on Aug. 27, 2012. A member of Chorale, she was a tax preparer for H&R Block for more than 30 years. Survivors include two children and three grandchildren.

Delia Winfield Denson, Woodcliff Lake, N.J., on Nov. 1, 2012. A member of Alpha Phi, she earned a bachelor's from Cornell University and a master's from Fairleigh Dickinson University. She taught nursing at the Grace New Haven School, which is associated with Yale Medical Center. Survivors include her husband, four children, 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Douglas Gehring, Wenonah, N.J., on Oct. 24, 2012. A member of Delta Upsilon, Alpha Phi Omega and the wrestling team, he earned a degree from the University of Delaware. He served in the Army during the Korean War. He was a senior research associate for DuPont and then laboratory director for National Refrigerants until retiring in 2002. Survivors include his wife, four children and five grandchildren.

John Gorman, Houston, Texas, on Oct. 9, 2012. He was a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, the American Institute for Chemical Engineers and the American Chemical Society. He was an engineer for 35 years with Shell Oil Company. Survivors include his wife, **Anne Wherry Gorman '55**; three children; and five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

James Groff, Gainesville, Ga., on Sept. 26, 2012. A member of Alpha Chi Sigma, WVBU, Chorale, the American Chemical Society and Christian Fellowship, he served in the Navy and earned a doctorate from Indiana University. He was a professor emeritus of Georgia State University in Atlanta, where he taught for almost 30 years. He was the author of several books on biochemistry and nutrition. Survivors include

his wife, five children and nine grandchildren.

Vincent Pugliese, Columbia, Md., on July 28, 2012. A member of intramurals and the baseball and football teams, he served in the Army. He earned a master's from the University of Maryland. He retired from Rockville High School in Maryland as world history teacher and athletic director in 1985 and later served as an assistant football coach at Montgomery Blair High School. Survivors include his wife, three children and eight grandchildren.

1955

Betty Lou Wolf Roberts, Littleton, Colo., on Aug. 25, 2012. She was a member of the Psychology Club, Cap and Dagger, Delta Delta Delta, *L'Agenda*, Ski Club, Christian Fellowship and Concern and Action. She was a realtor for Town and Country. She was predeceased by her husband, **Ken '56**. Survivors include three children and six grandchildren.

1956

Elaine Reinhardt Chaipis, Wycoff, N.J., on Aug. 12, 2012. She was a member of Cap and Dagger, the Dance Company, Delta Delta Delta, *L'Agenda* and *The Bucknellian*. She was a teacher. Survivors include two children.

Nancy Cohill Rogers, Hudson, N.H., on Nov. 5, 2012. She was a member of Cap and Dagger, the NAACP, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Christian Fellowship and Concern and Action. She was a third grade teacher at the former St. John The Evangelist School in Hudson for 18 years and then as a substitute teacher for the Nashua School System until 1991. Survivors include her husband, two children and two grandchildren.

1957

Gordon Clark, Green Valley, Ariz., on Aug. 6, 2012. A member of Phi Gamma Delta, student government, intramurals and *L'Agenda*, he served in the Army. He retired from Lakeland State Bank in New Jersey after many years as vice president of commercial loans. Survivors include three children, three grandchildren and his companion.

Edwin Klett, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Oct. 7, 2012. He was a member of Theta Chi, student government, intramurals, *L'Agenda*, Concern and Action and was a commissioned officer in the ROTC. He earned a juris doctorate from Dickinson School of Law and served in the Army. He was an attorney. Survivors include his wife and five children, including **Krista '05**, **Kirklin '07** and **Keenan '08**.

1959

Clyde Bailey M'60, Clearwater Beach, Fla., on Oct. 8, 2012. A member of the NAACP, Phi Lambda Theta, *L'Agenda* and Concern and Action, he served in the Navy. He was a distribution manager for the Postal Service in McKees Rocks, Pa., until his retirement in 2003. He was predeceased by his parents, **Clyde Bailey '29** and **Dorothy Lemon Howland '29**, and his brother **John '53**. Survivors include his wife and one child.

Theodore Grabe, McCormick, S.C., on July 4, 2012. A member of Delta Upsilon, intramurals, Chapel Choir, Chorale and *L'Agenda*, he was a commissioned officer in the ROTC. He was vice president of PNC Bank in Warren, Pa., before his



retirement in 2003. Survivors include his wife.

Linda Liddick Thomas, Annapolis, Md., on Nov. 8, 2012. A member of *L'Agenda*, the American Society of Civil Engineers and Concern and Action, she was a teacher's aide and media aide in schools throughout Anne Arundel County. She was predeceased by her husband, **Edward '58**. Survivors include three children and three grandchildren.

1960

Randolph Reynolds, Morristown, N.J., on Aug. 14. A member of the Economics Society, Theta Chi, WVBU and American Institute for Chemical Engineers, he was the chief executive officer of Coughlin Products. Survivors include his wife; three children, including **Astrid Reynolds '00**; and six grandchildren.

Edward Varian, Staten Island, N.Y., on Aug. 6, 2012. A member of Kappa Delta Rho, he attended the University of Findlay, Ohio, and Saint Mary's College in Minnesota. He was a human resources consultant at Kaiser Permanente and an adjunct faculty member at Rollins School of Public Health at Emory University. Survivors include his life partner, two children and two grandchildren.

Ralph Weaver, Center Valley, Pa., on Aug. 8, 2012. A member of the Electrical and Electronics Engineers, he attended General Electric Power Systems Engineering School. He served in the Army during the Korean War and retired as supervisor of system operations at PPL. Survivors include his wife, three children and three grandchildren.



1961

Harold Reed, Tiverton, R.I., on Jan. 3, 2012. A member of the Economics Society, Phi Gamma Delta, student government and *L'Agenda*, he was a teacher and a professor before retiring to become a travel agent. Survivors include his wife, two children, and two grandchildren.

1962

Judith Berman Kazis, New York City, N.Y., on Nov. 13, 2012. A member of Delta Delta Delta, student government, Kappa Delta Pi and the PA State Education Association, she was a co-owner and designer of Delicious Designs in Port Chester, N.Y. Survivors include her husband, two children and four grandchildren.

1963

Janice Jackson Brown, West Grove, Pa., on Sept. 14, 2012. A member of Alpha Phi, student government and Chorale, she was a computer analyst for the Social Security Administration in Baltimore, Md., and Bell Telephone in Philadelphia. She and her husband founded Robert Brown Associates in 1984 and operated it until their retirement in 1990. Survivors include three children and four grandchildren.

John Poccia, Naples, Fla., on Oct. 21, 2012. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, he was a commissioned officer in the ROTC. He served in the Army and earned masters' degrees from the University of Connecticut and Harvard Business School. He was executive vice president of engineering at Stanley Bostitch in Rhode Island. Survivors include his wife, three children and six grandchildren.

1964

Russell Dennis, Lewisburg, Pa., on Nov. 2, 2012. A member of Phi Alpha Theta, he earned a bachelor's and master's from Bucknell and a doctorate from the University of Illinois. He joined Bucknell's Education Department in 1969 where he remained until his retirement in 2010. Survivors include his wife, **Cathy Cobes Dennis '65**, who was also a faculty member at Bucknell, and one child.

Richard Emmert, Naples, Fla., on Aug. 28, 2012. A member of Theta Chi, Concern and Action and the track and field team, he served in the Navy in Vietnam. He was the president and owner of S.A. Maxwell Company. Survivors include his wife, three children and two grandchildren.

Robert Marcus, Danville, Pa., on Oct. 22, 2012. A member of Kappa Sigma, he earned a doctorate from the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine in Philadelphia. He was a podiatrist at Geisinger Medical Center for 27 years before retiring in 2005. Survivors include his wife, two children, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

1965

James Jennings, Park Ridge, N.J., on Sept. 21, 2012. A member of Kappa Sigma, *L'Agenda* and Electrical and Electronics Engineers, he earned a master's from Fairleigh Dickinson University. He was an aerospace engineer with Honeywell International Inc. and retired from L3 Communications. Survivors include his wife, two children and three grandchildren.

1966

Douglas Miller, York, Pa., on July 31, 2012. A member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and a commissioned officer in the ROTC, he served

in the Army during the Vietnam War. He was manager of international government sales for American Hydro in York, Pa. Survivors include his wife; two sons, **Douglas '93** and **Robert '97**; and five grandchildren.

1970

Roger Waltemyer, Cape Coral, Fla., on Aug. 22, 2012. A member of Delta Upsilon, *L'Agenda* and the lacrosse and swimming and diving teams, he was an attorney. Survivors include his wife, two children and six grandchildren.

1971

Stephen Stoner, Boerne, Texas, Aug. 1, 2012. A member of Phi Kappa Psi, he was employed by Biblical Leadership for Excellence and Marketplace Chaplains in San Antonio, Texas. Survivors include his wife, one child and two grandchildren.

1974

Millard Nachtwey, Silver Spring, Md., on Aug. 3, 2012. He was a member of Cap and Dagger, Theta Alpha Phi, Chapel Choir and Chorale. Survivors include his partner.

1975

John Sternberg, Honolulu, Hawaii, on July 31, 2012. A member of Phi Kappa Psi, intramurals, Karate Club and the soccer team, he was a salesman for Alling and Cory in New York and a commercial real estate broker in Hawaii. Survivors include his parents and a sister.

1976

Jeffrey Diez-Luckie, Oakland, Calif., on Oct. 6, 2012. A member of Phi Lambda Theta and band, he was a senior systems engineer for U.S. Pipe and Foundry for 19 years. Survivors include his wife and three children.

Arthur Witt, Monroeville, Pa., on Aug. 28. A member of Sigma Chi, he was a chemical engineer. Survivors include two brothers and nieces and nephews.

1991

Daniel Scocca, Sicklerville, N.J., on Aug. 31, 2012. A member of Phi Gamma Delta and the football team, he was an All American kick returner. He was a financial adviser for RBC Wealth Management. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

1994

John Foster, Verona, N.J., on June 2, 2012. A member of Alpha Phi Omega and the Environmental Residential College, he worked in the human resources department of Lincoln Educational Services in West Orange, N.J. Survivors include his parents, including his mother, **Elizabeth Kilbury Foster '79**, and his wife.

2001

Andrew Clark, New York City, N.Y., on Aug. 11, 2012. A member of Delta Upsilon, he attended the Culinary Institute of America. He was a co-founder of Agri-Craft, a specialty food company. Survivors include his wife, **Dawn Dawson Clark '99**; his mother and stepfather; and a sister.

Brian Hipple, Doylestown, Pa., on Sept. 30, 2012. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, he was the owner and operator

of an online company since 1998. He was also a partner in the Nak Muay Gym in King of Prussia, Pa. Survivors include his wife and three children.

MASTER'S

Bruno Garisto M'96, Lewisburg, Pa., on Aug. 10, 2012. He earned a bachelor's from Saint Joseph's University and was Weis Markets' vice president of center store merchandising and sales. Survivors include his wife, two children and his parents.

Leon Greenly M'51, Bloomsburg, Pa., on Aug. 5, 2012. He earned a bachelor's from Bloomsburg State Teachers College and served in the Army Air Corps during WWII and then in the Air Force Reserve. He was a chemistry and physics teacher at Bloomsburg High School until retiring in 1976. Survivors include his companion, three children, seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Julia Hagenbuch M'50, Danville, Pa., on Oct. 3, 2012. She earned a bachelor's from Bloomsburg University. She taught business education at Milton High School for 21 years before retiring. Survivors include two nieces.

Harry Herman M'65, Selinsgrove, Pa., on Nov. 9, 2012. He earned a bachelor's from Bloomsburg University and did continuing graduate work at Penn State University. He served in the Navy during WWII. He was a speech and hearing therapist for Snyder County schools before becoming the state director of speech pathology and audiology in the Office of Mental Health and Mental Retardation in Harrisburg. He became a superintendent and then a consultant and liaison for the Central Region Office of the Department of Public Welfare. Survivors include his wife, four children, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Edgar Lawton M'54, Mansfield, Pa., on Aug. 16,

2012. He served in the Navy during WWII and the Korean War. He earned a bachelor's from Mansfield University, attended Pennsylvania State University and was a teacher and administrator. Survivors include his wife and a niece.

George Roley M'58, Montoursville, Pa., on Oct. 9, 2012. He earned a bachelor's from Lock Haven University and served in the Air Force during WWII. He was a teacher in the Williamsport Area School District before retiring in 1984. Survivors include four children, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

STAFF AND FACULTY

Richard Cass, Lewisburg, Pa., on Oct. 15, 2012. He served in the Navy for 20 years before retiring. He worked at the Bucknell Golf Club since 1999 and was a monitor at the Bucknell Field House since 2002. Survivors include his wife, seven children, 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

William Duckworth, West New York, N.J., on Sept. 13, 2012. He earned a bachelor's from East Carolina University and a master's and doctorate from the University of Illinois at Urbana. A leading American composer and a pioneer in both postminimalist music and Internet interactive music, he was a professor of music for 38 years before retiring in 2011. Survivors include his wife and three children.

Homer Hagenbuch, Lewisburg, Pa., on Oct. 14, 2012. He served in the Army during WWII and was a farmer. He retired from Bucknell as a groundskeeper. Survivors include four children, 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Brian Klinepeter, Middleburg, Pa., on Nov. 11, 2012. He was an electrician in Facilities for six years. Survivors include his wife, two children and his parents.

Joseph La Barge P'93, P'95, Prescott, Ariz., on Oct. 28, 2012.

He attended St. Mary's Seminary in Houston, Texas, and the North American College and the Gregorian University in Rome, Italy. He earned a doctorate and joined the faculty to teach western religious history and biomedical ethics. Survivors include his wife; six children, including **Joseph '93** and **Michelle '95**; and 15 grandchildren.

Hugh McKeegan P'81, P'83, P'84, P'86, Lewisburg, Pa., on Oct. 20, 2012. He earned a degree from St. Vincent College in Latrobe, Pa., and a doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh. He was an education professor at Bucknell for 26 years. Survivors include his wife; six children, including **Annemarie McKeegan Debraggio '81**, **Mary McKeegan Norman '83**, **John '84** and **Therese McKeegan McElwee '86**; and 16 grandchildren, including **Joseph Debraggio '10**.

Bettyann Sade, Lewisburg, Pa., on Oct. 31, 2012. She worked in the Acquisitions and Circulation Departments of the Bertrand Library for 25 years before retiring in 1994. Survivors include four children and 10 grandchildren.

Nancy Stover, Mifflinburg, Pa., on Oct. 30, 2012. She worked as a secretary in the Department of Music for 28 years before retiring in 1999. Survivors include two children and one grandchild.

FRIENDS

Glenn Atkinson P'10, Newtown, Conn., on Oct. 26, 2010. He was a stone artisan and was employed by O&G Industries. Survivors include four children, including **Abigail '10**, and his parents.



Ray Bailey P'86, Reading, Pa., on May 7, 2012. He earned a bachelor's from the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science. He was employed by DuPont de Nemours for 29 years and was chief financial officer for Sleep Innovations in West Long Branch, N.J. Survivors include his wife; two children, including **Michael '86**; and four grand-children.

Jean Fisher, Lewisburg, Pa., on Nov. 10, 2012. She was co-owner and operator of the

Towne Tavern for more than 40 years until her retirement in 1998. Survivors include her husband, four children, 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

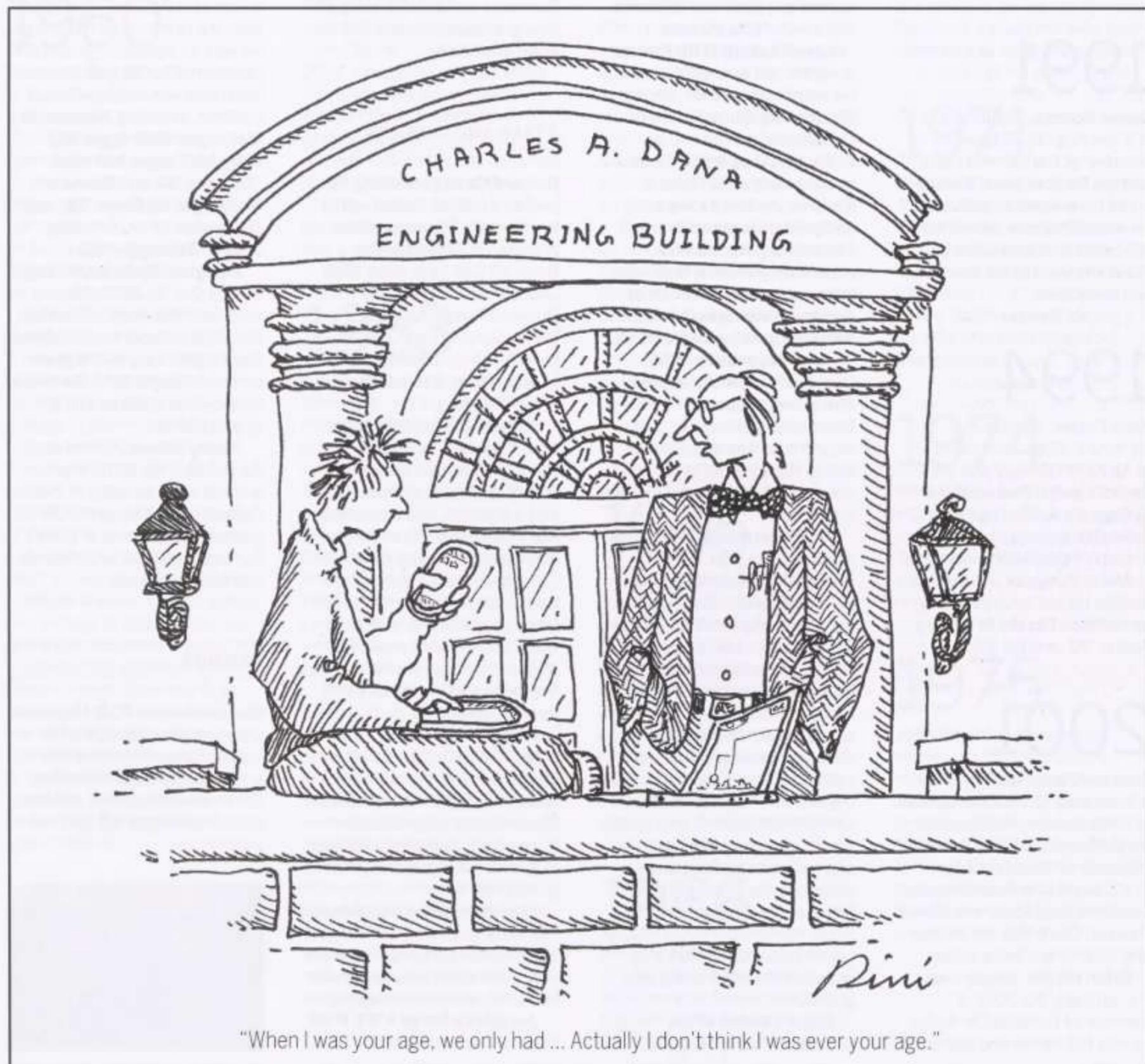
Alice Fuchs, Darien, Ill., on Sept. 19, 2012. She earned a bachelor's from Wilson College and a master's from Penn State University. She was a pilot and pilot instructor before becoming an instructor and assistant dean of women at Hilyer Junior College in Hartford, Conn. She

was also a writer and in her later years ran the flight service business Eagle Aviation in Lock Haven, Pa., with her husband. She was predeceased by her husband, **Bill Fuchs '50**. Survivors include two children and one grandchild.

Thomas Klunk P'14, New Oxford, Pa., on Sept. 24, 2012. He was a project manager for Keystruct Construction in York. Survivors include his wife and three children, including **Elizabeth '14**.

Bernard Land P'15, Reisterstown, Md., on Sept. 10, 2012. He earned a bachelor's from Johns Hopkins University. He was vice president of Coca-Cola's national retail sales warehouse division in Baltimore. Survivors include his wife and two children, including **Paul '15**.

Robert Lyons, Lewisburg, Pa., on Oct. 19, 2012. He earned a bachelor's from Penn State University and served in the Navy during WWII. He and his wife owned The Lyons Shop in



Lewisburg. He then became director of sales at PGS and started GCP, one of the first companies in the country to develop a networking program that allowed employees to purchase prescription drugs directly from local pharmacies. He was a consultant with the Small Business Administration. Survivors include his wife, four children, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Nancy Mosser, Danville, Pa., on Aug. 26, 2012. She operated a childcare center in her home for more than 25 years. Survivors include her husband, two children and five grandchildren.

Warren Reed P'80, Ellicott City, Md., on June 20, 2012. He served in the military during WWII and earned a bachelor's from the University of Maryland, College Park. He retired as a partner with Haskins & Sells, now Deloitte & Touche. Survivors include one child, **Barbara Reed Feeser '80**, and two grandchildren.

Cynthia Reisser P'14, Lambertville, N.J., on Aug. 26, 2012. She earned a degree from Temple University and was a data technician and bookkeeper

with VanNote-Harvey Associates for 20 years. Survivors include her husband, and two children, including **Jacob '14**.

Betty Walter P'94, P'98, Lewisburg, Pa., on Aug. 20, 2012. She was a secretary for Ken Peifer Insurance, the Sholley Agency and Keith A. Long Agency. Survivors include her husband; two children, including **Brian '94** and **Benjamin '98**; and four grandchildren.

Grant Wilson P'92, Carlisle, Mass., on Sept. 9, 2012. He earned a degree from MIT and was chairman and director of Cohasset Capital Corporation in Plymouth. Survivors include his wife; three children, including **Kirsten '92**; and six grandchildren.

Paul Wythes P'90, Atherton, Calif., on Oct. 30, 2012. He earned a bachelor's from Princeton University and a master's from Stanford University. He served in the Navy and was the founder of Sutter Hill Ventures, a Silicon Valley venture capital firm. Survivors include his wife; three children, including **Paul '90**; and eight grandchildren.

And the winners are...

The response to the Fall issue's Class Notes Caption Contest was so great and the entries so amusing, we couldn't narrow it down to only five winners. We decided, just this once, to double the number of winners.



"The track coach reports that a new motivation technique has every sprinter giving maximum effort."

— Keith McGuigan '77

"Curriculum: Cupid 101."

— Elsie Van Nort McShea '40

"After the third volley of arrows, the DU brothers finally retreated into their house."

— Dick Wiedenheft '92

"Target practice for experimental 'firing squad' for students not in good academic standing. (Not adopted.)"

— Ted Williamson '77

"Students prepare for the first annual Bucknell Hunger Games."

— Michele Sheehan Dmytrow '96

"Which one? The Theta Chi or the Phi Gam?"

— Richard Andrews '73

"Arc! The arrowed angels zing!"

— Thomas Hotalen M'70

"Ms. hunts for Mr."

— Dale Pederson '59

"Suzie, I like the new rules for the Sadie Hawkins' Dance ..."

— H. Jeffrey Wilkins '84

"Ok, Todd. One last chance to explain why you didn't ask Margaret to the Spring Formal ..."

— Erin Wilson '04

Congratulations to all our winners!

SEEKING LEGACY FAMILIES

We are compiling a list of legacy families. If you are a person in a multi-generational Bucknellian family, please drop a note to bmagazine@bucknell.edu.

Include your name and class year and the names and class years of your relatives. Also, if any of the women in your list have married, please include their maiden names as well. Thank you!

ARE YOU BEYOND PAPER?

Do you love the printed word but hate the paper copy? Let us know, and we will take your name off of the distribution list for the print copy of *Bucknell Magazine* and send you a notice when each quarterly issue goes live online as well as a PDF of Class Notes. E-mail: bmagazine@bucknell.edu.

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Newsweek's Most Beautiful Schools List

What it takes to get there.

By Kristen Hawley Turner '98

Dad and I sat at Vennari's Pizza, sharing a lunch special, as he explained the difference between Flemish and English brick bonds. My liberal arts eyes glazed over while the engineer launched into a description of stretchers and headers. As a history major, I liked it when Dad ruminated on Bucknell, its past and its future building plans, but that day in 1997 I wasn't seeing the history in the architectural lesson.

As head of facilities, he has documented the structure of each campus building. He explained that as Bucknell expands, the facilities crew takes great care to incorporate buildings visually into campus, and that "brick bond matters." When we drove through campus that afternoon, I began to see what he meant. The new buildings looked similar to and somehow seamlessly aligned with the established buildings on campus.

After that lunch, one of my projects as a facilities student employee was to digitally document those Flemish and English bonds. While I still didn't quite "get" why this was important, I dutifully traversed the campus, taking pictures on a mid-'90s version of a digital camera — one that held just eight photos. My walking tour helped me gain insight into how the bonding of bricks changes a building's appearance.

It is this attention to detail by the facilities team that has helped to make Bucknell's campus beautiful, earning it a top ranking in *Newsweek's* "Most Beautiful Schools of 2012."

From my inside peek into the workings of facilities, I realized that the beauty of Bucknell comes from the hard work of its 230 employees. The office staff, administrators, custodians, maintenance workers, groundskeepers, tradespeople and technicians all take pride in their work. They care deeply about Bucknell, and it shows in the careful design of new



construction, the spectacular maintenance of the grounds and buildings and the commitment to greening by the whole staff. It is this dedication that continues to earn a high ranking in campus aesthetics from current Bucknellians.

My peers at Bucknell appreciated the appearance of the school, just as students do today. I knew then, however, that the people behind the beauty were largely invisible. Though

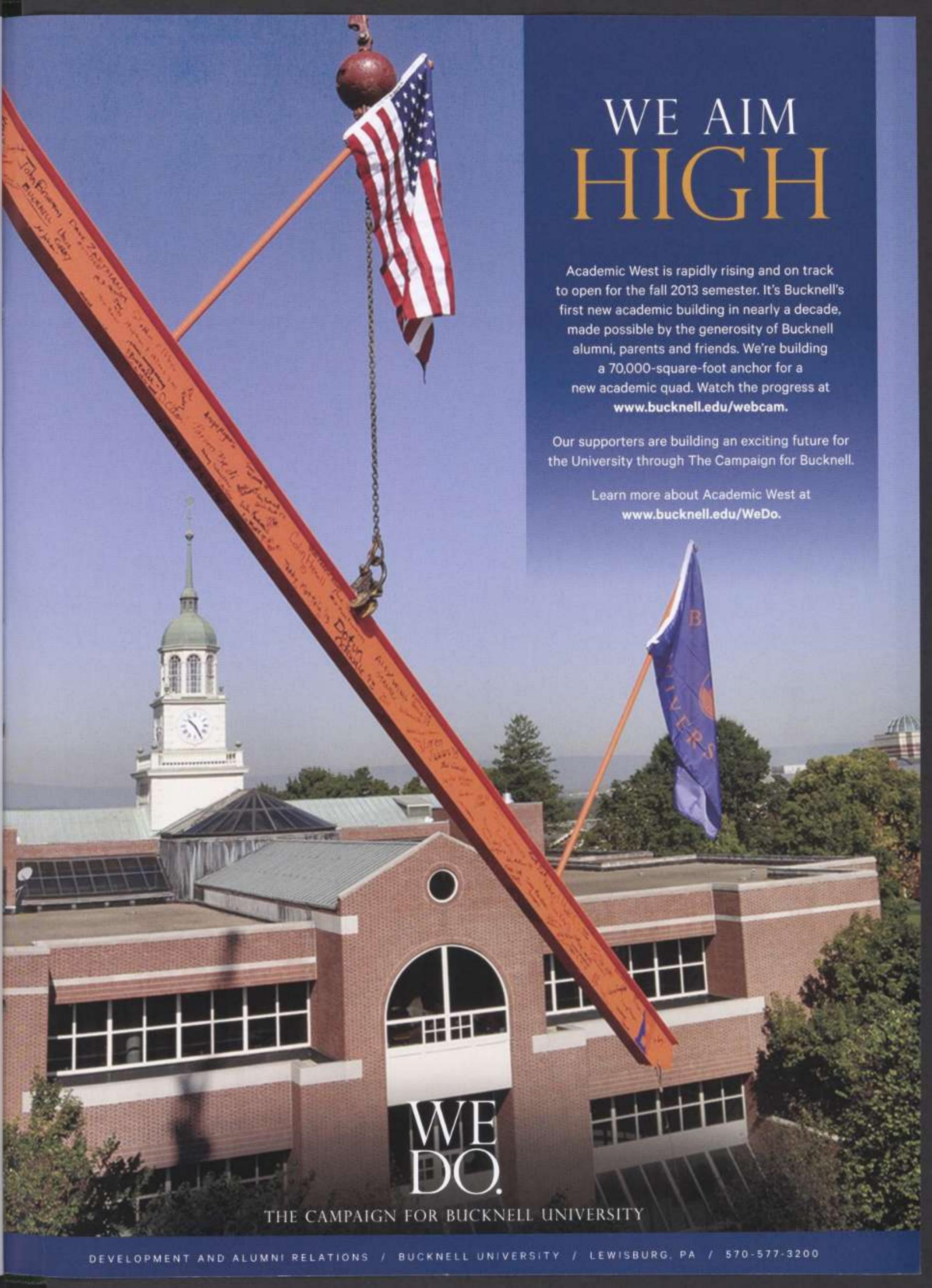
*The facilities team
will ensure that the
new campus meets the
old in a timeless seam.*

wakes and leave well after tent parties end. From carrying out the Board of Trustees' master planning to taking care of daily maintenance, this team makes Bucknell beautiful.

The campus has grown since I graduated in 1998. The new recreation center replaces the old soccer field. Dana no longer cramps engineers; they sprawl in Breakiron. O'Leary Center and McDonnell Hall have been added, but the new Bucknell still feels like Bucknell when I visit. I'm pretty sure that Flemish and English bonds have something to do with that.

As new construction rises behind Fraternity Row, I know that Bucknell's beauty will expand. The facilities team will ensure that the new campus meets the old in a timeless seam, making Bucknell still feel like Bucknell for future generations.

Kristen Hawley Turner '98 is an assistant professor of curriculum and teaching at Fordham University in the graduate school of education in NYC. Her father, Dennis Hawley '72, M'73, P'98, P'03, is the associate vice president for facilities.

A large wooden beam, covered in handwritten signatures, is suspended by a chain and hook. At the top of the beam, an American flag flies. At the bottom of the beam, a blue university flag with a gold 'B' and 'UNIVERSITY' is attached. The background features a brick building with a clock tower and a green dome.

WE AIM HIGH

Academic West is rapidly rising and on track to open for the fall 2013 semester. It's Bucknell's first new academic building in nearly a decade, made possible by the generosity of Bucknell alumni, parents and friends. We're building a 70,000-square-foot anchor for a new academic quad. Watch the progress at www.bucknell.edu/webcam.

Our supporters are building an exciting future for the University through The Campaign for Bucknell.

Learn more about Academic West at www.bucknell.edu/WeDo.

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