

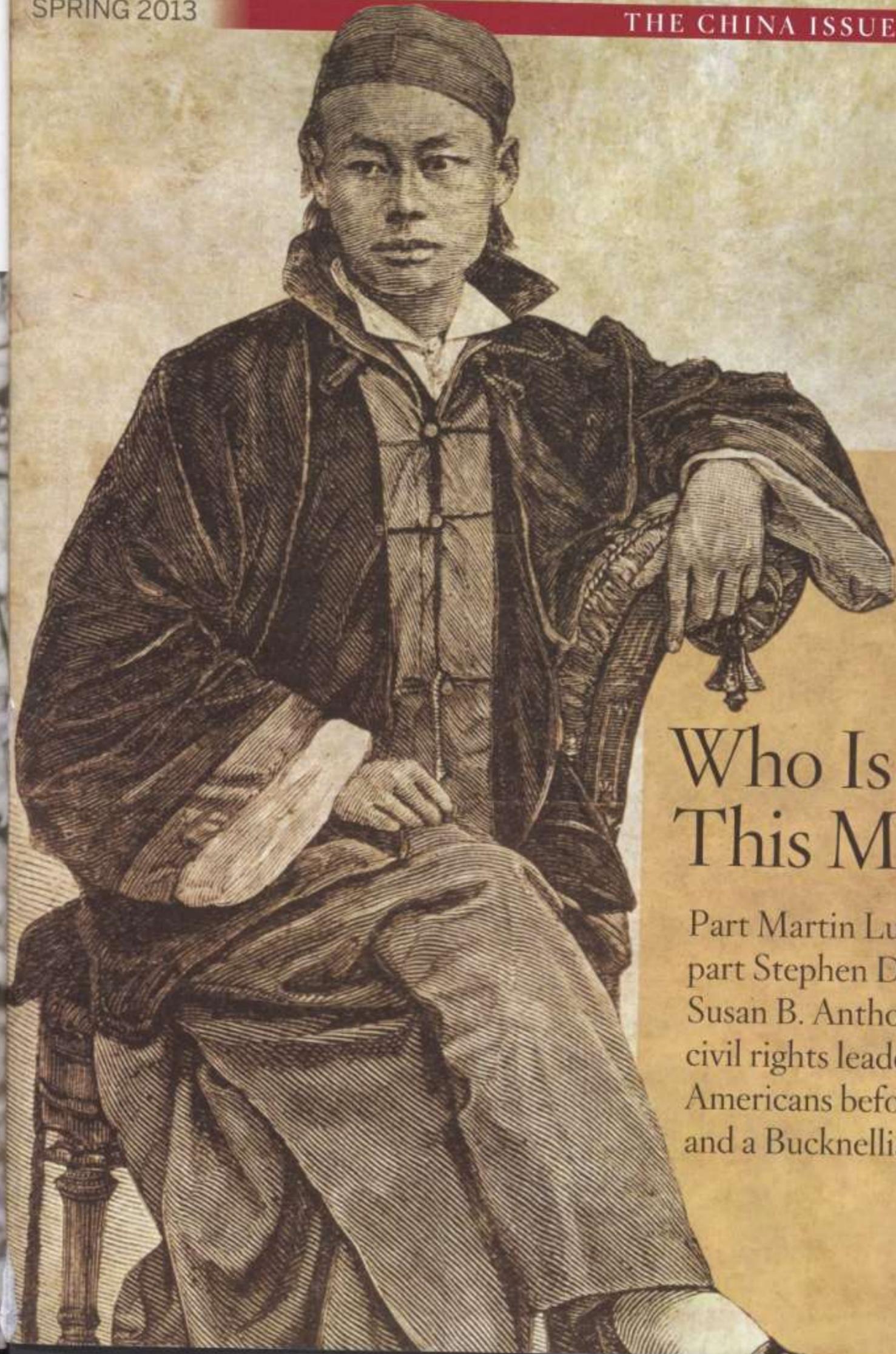
Bucknell

MAGAZINE

SPRING 2013

THE CHINA ISSUE

王清福



Who Is This Man?

Part Martin Luther King Jr.,
part Stephen Douglas, part
Susan B. Anthony, he was a
civil rights leader for Chinese
Americans before his time...
and a Bucknellian.

WHO BRINGS BUCKNELL TO YOU IN 2013?

WE DO.

JOIN PRESIDENT JOHN BRAVMAN,
MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES AND VOLUNTEER LEADERS
AT EVENTS ACROSS THE COUNTRY
TO CELEBRATE THE LAUNCH OF
THE CAMPAIGN FOR BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

FEATURING
AMAZING STUDENTS AND FACULTY, EXTRAORDINARY ENTERTAINMENT,
MAGNIFICENT FOOD AND FRIENDS

2013 WE DO TOUR*

BOSTON - SEPT. 7

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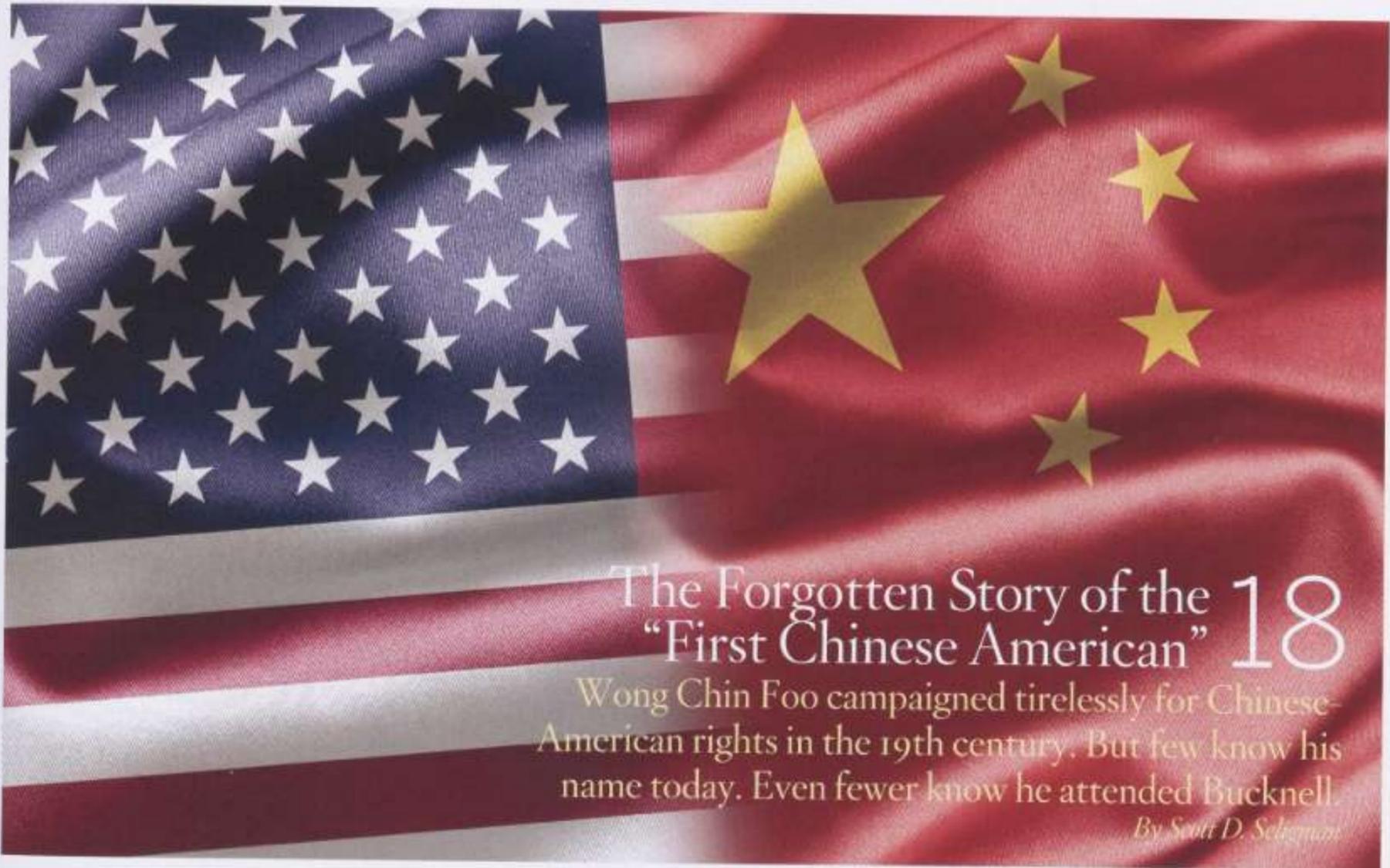
MORE CITIES TO BE ANNOUNCED IN 2014

DETAILS AND REGISTRATION INFORMATION TO COME
IN *BUCKNELL MAGAZINE* AND AT BUCKNELL.EDU/WEDOTOUR

*Event schedule is subject to change.

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Cover: After a design by Hong Kong University Press, used with permission. The original etching is from *Harper's Weekly*, May 26, 1877. The Chinese calligraphy is in Wong Chin Foo's own hand, taken from the signature on his Declaration of Intention to become a U.S. citizen, filed with the Circuit Court of Kent County, Michigan, on April 3, 1874.

President's Message

Redefining Sustainability — Strength, Flexibility, Quality



In the second week of February, a group of faculty brought together students, faculty, staff and the senior administration for two days of discussion about sustainability. These meetings were a fascinating exploration not of issues facing Bucknell this year, or five years from now, but in the decades to come. Ostensibly about environmental sustainability, the dialogue took on many broader topics as well, including what changes could and should we make to position Bucknell for success in an economical way far into the future.

These and other faculty have been working on issues related to environmental sustainability for more than a decade and, as a result, have helped the University develop timely new initiatives across the curriculum and via the Environmental Center, which they helped create. During this same decade, emerging issues in higher education have coalesced to make it clear that no institution of higher education can take its business model for granted.

Massive Online Open Courses (MOOCs) present one growing challenge to a residential liberal arts institution. Debates about the value of the liberal arts themselves are intensifying. And, of course, concerns about the pace of growth in college tuition relative to changes in median income make headlines practically everyday. It was a telling coincidence that the February colloquium on sustainability began only hours before President Obama delivered his State of the Union address and announced the new College Scorecard as well as crystallizing in several comments familiar public concerns about the cost-benefit of college.

At Bucknell, we have no doubt about the benefit of a college education. We constantly see it in the learning experiences of our students and the success of our alumni. Each admissions cycle, such as the one we are in now, reminds us anew of the dreams that tomorrow's students have for their futures and how intimately they associate them with college opportunities.

But we also have no illusions that Bucknell will be sustainable by staying the same. The shifts in technology, culture, demographics and economics are too sweeping and unpredictable to believe otherwise. As a result, we are investigating the University's best course of action in the online-course movement through a presidential task force. We are strengthening our admissions efforts in growing markets in the South and Southwest and overseas. We are building Bucknell's strength, flexibility and quality through the half-a-billion dollar WE DO campaign. Next year's comprehensive fee increase is the lowest in 11 years and lower than the three- and five-year average increases among our peers. These and other steps are part of Bucknell doing what it has always strived to do: respond to today's times while preparing for tomorrow.

John Bravman, PRESIDENT

Bucknell MAGAZINE

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Letters

VIRTUOSO VIDEOS

I am a Bucknell parent (John Thiel '13) and I just wanted to thank you for the great job you do producing and posting videos. I see them on the Bucknell Facebook page, as well as in emails (e.g., from President Bravman, WE DO in San Francisco). They get me every time! With all of the excitement around the NCAA tournament, I went looking on Sunday afternoon for Bucknell's response to the bracket, saying to myself, "Surely there isn't already a video about this," and I was wrong. There was a video already! I just watched the send-off of the men's basketball team and wanted to write to you.

My husband teaches at University of the Pacific (we're in the same bracket with Bucknell). I often forward your videos to a friend who heads the alumni office here. When John graduates this spring, I will miss Bucknell and your videos, which draw us in and make us proud.

Nina Thiel P'13
Stockton, Calif.

NOT CRAZY ABOUT THE PSYCHOS

I recently became aware of the Sojka Psychos while watching a Bucknell basketball game on TV. It didn't really register with me then but when I read the *Bucknell Magazine* article [Winter 2013], I knew this phenom had to be addressed. I am very disappointed that our University with a psychology department would foster this idea.

What I am talking about is the stigmatization of mental illness and those suffering from its symptoms. Mental illness has a long history of misunderstanding, shame, misdirected blame and ongoing stigma. This leads to the prevalence of mentally ill people not seeking the treatment that would allow them to lead a fulfilling life. It means that mental health treatment and research are underfunded in our country leading to horrible headlines. Educated people should not be a part of this. Why would Bucknell allow such blatant stigma? I hope this wonderful group is renamed with new T-shirts. I

am sure our creative students can come up with something that does not hurt a struggling group of individuals.

Ellen Houseal Tollefsen '67
Hampton Bays, N.Y.

READING BETWEEN THE LINES

Reading the article "Reading Between the Longitudinal Lines" in the Winter 2013 *Bucknell Magazine*, I wondered if the writer understood the difference between clinical treatment, where patients received individualized medical treatment, and research, where subjects are enrolled into a standardized protocol which begins with the idea that the outcome is not known (or there would be no need for the research). There is much written about the therapeutic misconception where the subject may believe that the research therapy is individualized treatment. It is important for the clinical research community and those whom this community recruits to participate in clinical research studies, to understand the difference between treatment and research in order for a subject's consent to participate in a research protocol to be truly informed.

Janet M. Lis '73
Media, Pa.



'RAY BUCKNELL RINGTONES COMING TO A PHONE NEAR YOU!

Feel a little closer to Bucknell every time your phone rings. Both the fight song and alma mater are available as free downloads for iPhones and Androids at www.bucknell.edu/ringtones.

Moore Avenue

News&Notes

Engineering Worldviews

Course gives students a better understanding of global issues through international travel.

By Brian Hudgins

Ten years ago, engineering professors Jeffrey Evans and the late **Richard McGinnis '68** discussed potential international study options for Bucknell's engineering students. They developed a course with one simple mission: Make sure graduates become problem solvers anywhere from Lewisburg to London. In 2004, Engineering 290: Engineering in a Global/Societal Context was born. Evans, professor and chair of the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering, and McGinnis co-taught the course through its infancy.

"Engineers around the world all study the same math and physics and read the same literature," Evans says. "You find different solutions to the same problem. There are different social and historical contexts that drive engineering decisions."

Since the course debuted, teachers and students have examined engineering issues in locations such as Brazil, China and the United Kingdom. "Part of the joy of teaching this class is you learn a lot yourself," says Associate Dean of Engineering Margot Vigeant, who has twice been a faculty leader. A trip to Shanghai opened her eyes to the sheer size of that city. "There are enormously huge apartment buildings," she says. "It is a faster pace [than the U.S.]. China's development is not over generations or lifetimes of many people. It is over the lifetimes of our students."

Danielle Renzi '10 is a water and sanitation engineer for the Peace Corps in rural Panama. The 2008 ENGR 290 course that included a trip to Germany, Switzerland and France showed her problem-solving skills and the role of cultural factors within city plans and designs. In a few weeks, Renzi and her classmates toured more than 10 cities.

That broad knowledge has helped Renzi in her career. "Designing water and sanitation systems to be culturally appropriate is a huge issue in development work," Renzi says. "In Panama, Peace Corps volunteers have developed a bidet in compost latrines for those



After a tram ride over the historic Arcos da Lapa in Rio de Janeiro in May 2010, the ENGR 290 team dined at Restaurante Sobrenatural in the Santa Tereza neighborhood.

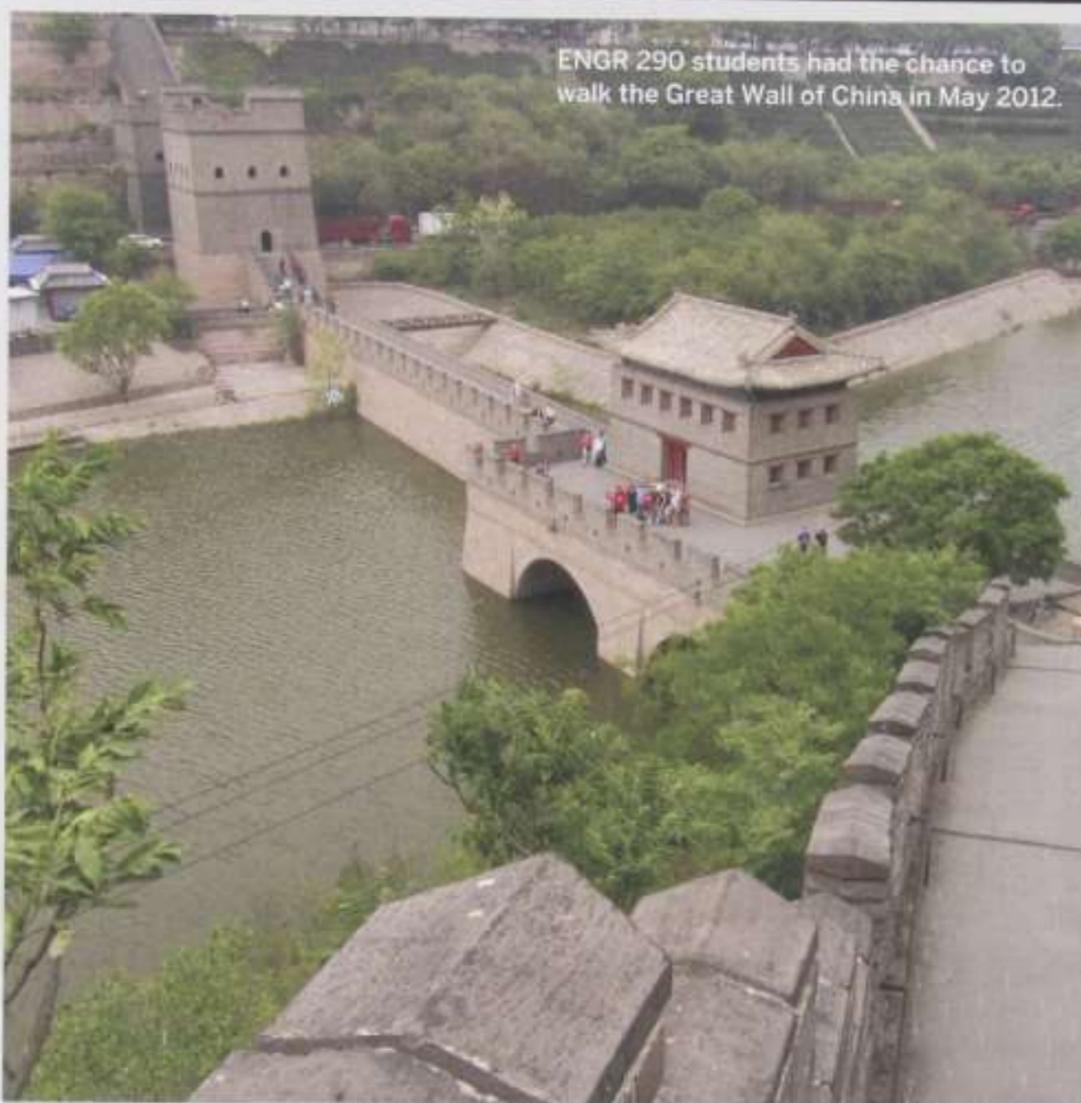
communities that are traditionally accustomed to anal cleansing in a river or stream. These types of considerations can transform communities and effect drastic drops in rates of diarrheal disease.”

The class is technically a summer course — but is set up to give students flexibility during the summer to pursue work opportunities. ENGR 290 is scheduled to begin just after final exams, running from May to June in a three-week period, allowing students to return to the U.S. in time to do a summer internship. Students keep a journal and are also evaluated through a term paper which serves as the final exam. Students used to keep journals by using pen and paper, but the introduction of iPads to the class in China last year has made the process more efficient. “Students could include photos or even a movie in a journal,” Vigeant says. “I could see it and grade it without them having to give up the journal. Before, with pen and paper, you had to hurry up and give the journal back to students, so they could write about the next day.”

The next journeys for the ENGR 290 crews will be to Argentina and Costa Rica later this year. It is the first time the course will be offered twice in the same year. “The Argentina curriculum is based on studying engineering for developing countries, which is something I have always been passionate about,” says **Alyssa Rollando '14**. “So, seeing how to transfer first-world design to the cost efficiency and availability of resources in the third world is really exciting.”



Rio de Janeiro



ENGR 290 students had the chance to walk the Great Wall of China in May 2012.

Firsthand in a Foreign Land

For engineering students, China is a study in contrasts.

A group of 21 Bucknell students and three faculty members toured China last May for the annual three-week study abroad course, Engineering in a Global/Societal Context (ENGR 290).

“For this course, we always choose a destination where students can understand how things like customs, political constraints, policies and engineering affect each other,” says Keith Buffinton, dean of engineering and course co-instructor. “In China, we have the contrast of dynamic change in an ancient land, which became our theme.”

The class visited four types of sites: engineering systems such as bridges, computer plants, the Great Wall and Three Gorges Dam; major cultural sites including the Terra Cotta Warriors, the Forbidden City and Tiananmen Square; businesses including DuPont, GE, HP, AECOM, IBM, Lenovo and Air Products & Chemicals (visits that were arranged with the help of Bucknell alumni); and two universities — Southeast University in Nanjing and the University of Electronic Science and Technology in Chengdu.

Co-instructor Xiannong Meng, professor of computer science at Bucknell, connected Bucknell with his undergraduate alma mater, Southeast University. He thought the students in both countries would benefit from getting to know each other.

Buffinton gave much of the credit for the trip to the president of the Bucknell Alumni Club of China, **Brad Feuling '03** (see profile on p.60), and his team. Feuling has been living and working in China for more than five years, and his team has hosted more than 500 students and faculty throughout Asia. He connected Bucknell with companies and arranged all of the logistics including meals, lodging and transportation.

“I have a strong interest in opening more doors for students in Asia,” says Feuling. “Most engineering students’ careers will be influenced by China. Seeing the country firsthand is important, because some of the most impressive engineering projects and innovations are happening in this part of the world.”

—Molly O'Brien-Foelsch M'98

Healing Through Music

Bucknell student organizes concert for Newtown, Conn.

By Heather Peavey Johns

For one terrible moment on Dec. 14, the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting seemed to stun the country into silence. But for Doug Bogan '13 and his friends in Wilton, Conn., the natural response was music.

The shooting had a significant impact on Bogan. "I won't ever understand the gravity of the tragedy until I have young ones of my own," he says. But Bogan did believe that he could help his grieving community.

"Music can be uplifting in times when there seems to be no way out," he says.

"I realized that I needed to organize the Come Together For Newtown benefit concert to provide citizens of Newtown and the rest of Fairfield County with just that — music to support the healing/rebuilding process."

As a senior electrical engineering and music major, as well as an up-and-coming DJ and mash-up artist, Bogan had all the tools and connections to make Come Together For Newtown happen.

Working with four friends, he secured Tuxedo Junction as the concert venue and reached out to college-age bands to perform. The Wilton YMCA sponsored the concert.

A little more than two weeks after the Sandy Hook shooting, Come Together For For Newtown lifted the night with music. "The concert was absolutely amazing," Bogan says.

The concert drew hundreds of people, and raised thousands of dollars for the Newtown Scholarship Association, which will support a graduating Newtown senior who attended Sandy Hook Elementary. Bogan says he plans on attending the awards ceremony in June to help honor the recipient.

"Everyone understood the nature of the event, making for a really wonderful evening," he said. "Donations keep streaming in each day — absolutely awesome. We never envisioned the response we received from the community surrounding this event. We did our part in helping heal through music."

Doug Bogan '13



Eight Days in Japan

In January, nine students participated in the Japan Sustainability Study Tour. Associate Professor of East Asian Studies Elizabeth Armstrong and Assistant Professor of Biology Mizuki Takahashi spent months planning the trip centered around the theme, "Sustainability: Japan's nuclear power, environment, culture and language." A grant from the Japan Foundation covered nearly all of the travel expenses.

"Just being in country gives you the ability to teach culture and language at every turn: while you're walking down the street or on the train or eating. It was a wide open classroom," Armstrong says.

The eight-day tour included a visit to the Fukushima Prefectural offices and a presentation on the 2011 nuclear disaster at the Daiichi Nuclear Power Plant. Students also traveled to the nuclear power research facility at Kyoto University.

"Japan has a long history of successful coexistence with nature, but it is now feeling the effects of a massive nuclear disaster, high population density and various environmental problems," Takahashi says.

Between the lectures and stops at universities, students spent time consuming the culture, detailing their trip in a blog.

Armstrong and Takahashi hope to develop the trip into a three-week intensive, interdisciplinary class — one that would allow them more travel and integrate more learning opportunities. —Andy Hirsch

Q&A

Director of International Education Stephen Appiah-Padi talks about study abroad at Bucknell.

By Gigi Marino

Q: You've been at Bucknell for three years now. What are some of the initiatives the Office of International Education is concerned with?

A: About 50 percent of our students participate in study abroad by the time they graduate. We have 12 summer programs for students who can't afford the time to stay abroad for an entire semester. This is the highest these numbers have ever been, but I want us to look more seriously at the impact of study abroad at Bucknell. The most important thing is the curriculum. How can the institution create classes that integrate the study-abroad experience, both for students and faculty? Assessment of the impact of study abroad is another pressing issue.

Q: One of the assessment tools you're using is the Global Perspectives Inventory (GPI). How will this help?

A: The Office of International Education wants to look at how we prepare students so that they can have a maximum effect on the community. You can throw someone into a culture, and they can have plenty of experiences, but are they actually learning anything? With the GPI, we can measure the impact of study abroad on students' global perspectives and use the result to enhance our programs and preparation of students.

Q: In 2011, the Obama administration proposed a goal of doubling the number of students studying in China, by 2014. In 2012, the 100,000 Strong Foundation was created to help achieve that goal. Is Bucknell participating?

A: Not directly, but we have seen the numbers of students studying in China slowly increasing. The 100,000 Strong Foundation essentially promotes study abroad in China, so definitely, Bucknell will take advantage of their promotional activities and resources. The federal government, through the International Institute of Education, has made available a number of scholarships



Stephen Appiah-Padi

to fund study abroad in specific countries, including China and promotion of what is described as "critical languages" to American students. Bucknell takes advantage of these resources. We have also recently established student exchange relations with universities in China, and we are looking to boost the number of Bucknell students who study abroad in China.

Q: Do you have programs for faculty?

A: All our partnership agreements, especially the one with the Southeast University of China, emphasize research and faculty exchange. We also have Bucknell-in programs, which are led by faculty. We are working toward a new Bucknell-in-Ghana semester program. It will be the first one Bucknell has in Africa.

Bucknell in the News

A NET NEUTRAL FORUM

Comedian Baratunde Thurston visited campus in January as part of the Bucknell Forum series, reported rawstory.com. Thurston gave an overview of the importance of net neutrality, which is a call for telecommunications companies to treat all data equally. Go to www.youtube.com/watch?v=IQvwZ17NuPw to see Thurston's talk.

THE POETIC PATH

The Chronicle of Higher Education profiled the University's Stadler Center for Poetry and its latest project, the Poetry Path, which allows visitors to read and hear 10 poems. The path leads people on a walking tour through campus and town. Center Director Shara McCallum plans to replace the poems each year.

ANONYMOUS SUPPORT

Insidehighered.com reported that an anonymous alumni couple pledged \$10 million to Bucknell to express their support for their alma mater in the days immediately following President John Bravman's announcement to the Bucknell community about misreporting of SAT and ACT averages.

BABY BRAINS

Assistant Professor Ruth Tincoff's study on babies' ability to understand was cited by *The Huffington Post* in January. The blog post "Are Babies Like Eggplants?" discussed Tincoff's finding that babies could reliably identify hands and feet at six months of age. They also could recognize mommy and daddy from videos.

(Subscribe at www.bucknell.edu/bitn)

Mapping the Aristocracy of Ancient China

Historian uses geographers' tool to track the historical social and economic patterns in China.

By Sue Marquette Poremba

Song Chen, assistant professor of Chinese history, believes that to best understand how governments could operate centuries ago, before the advent of communication and transportation technologies, one needs to consider the spatial dynamics of political and social patterns. To gain that understanding, Chen has turned to a geographic information system (GIS) to map out career, marital and residential patterns of people of the Sichuan region between the 10th and 13th centuries.

"I look at this era because it is a period of significant changes in social, political and economic life of the Chinese at the time," says Chen. "One thing we've seen is that the traditional heartland of China was in the north, but after the 10th century, the south became more important."

Chen traced the lives of approximately

200 families that settled in the Sichuan region in southwestern China. Using family funeral biographies, he was able to learn how the people were employed and how they migrated and married, as well as how a new type of social elite emerged. Most had moved because of civil service jobs that required them to leave their homeland. But, as Chen points out, after the 11th century the migration of these civil servants stopped, which resulted in new patterns of marriage practices.

He has used this data to create GIS maps and animations that showed the geographical features of the marriage networks and the geographical patterns of bureaucratic appointments and migration.

"Historians and sociologists are interested in the process of state making, but what is lacking in this body of literature is the idea of space," he says.



Song Chen, assistant professor of Chinese history

"We tend to think about state as a set of institutions or groups of people or in terms of abstract categories such as class and bureaucracy." The spatial concerns of governing these large historical empires are often forgotten. "GIS offers a way to see and understand large geographical patterns and tackle the multi-dimensions of data."

Chen is one of several professors in the humanities using GIS. Janine Glathar, Bucknell's first GIS specialist, says, "Using GIS and spatial analysis is increasingly becoming an expectation in academia." Bucknell has anticipated this need. The University's newest classroom building, Academic West, which opens this fall, will contain an entire lab devoted to GIS research.

SHORT STACK

Professor of Biology and Animal Behavior Elizabeth Capaldi Evans, Associate Professor of Biology Chris Martine and Professor of History Martha Verbrugge were honored for their research and scholarship with the **David T. Scadden Faculty Scholar Award established by Scadden '75**. The fund provides two \$5,000 research fellowships to support eligible faculty.

Bucknell University ranks No. 23 on the **Peace Corps' 2013 Top Colleges** small schools list, with 14 alumni serving overseas. Since the agency was founded in 1961, a total of **267 Bucknell alumni have served in the Peace Corps**. The annual list recognizes the highest volunteer-producing colleges and universities in the United States.

Mike Muscala '13 recorded his nation-leading 22nd double-double as the Bison advanced to the **NCAA Tournament** for the sixth time with a 64-56 victory over Lafayette in the Patriot League Tournament final. Muscala was the league Player of the Year, Defensive Player of the Year and Scholar-Athlete of the Year and broke the 32-year-old school scoring record held by **Al Leslie '81**.

Pocket Orthopedist

An orthopedist and a computer design class collaborate on an app.

By Sue Marquette Poremba

Have you ever visited the doctor after an injury and wanted to learn more about the diagnosis?

Or you twisted your ankle, and your doctor suggested you keep track of the swelling and discoloration? Thanks to students in Xiannong Meng's Computer Science Design Project class, there is an app for that — Heel Thy Tendon.

In the summer of 2012, Meng, professor of computer science, met with Lewisburg orthopedic surgeon John Furia about the idea of creating an app that would provide information and instructions to patients of orthopedics, as well as share information with other orthopedics professionals. "We came up with ideas that would cover what he wanted to do, but also what we could or could not do," Meng says.

To reach as many potential customers as possible, the new app was developed



L to R: Lenny Magill '13, Katie Pritchard '13, Molly Flaccavento '13, Jusline Sayegh '13, Cristiane Maia '13, Bonnie Reiff '13, Lianne Lairmore '13, Eli Evans '13, Professor of Computer Science Xiannong Meng and orthopedist John Furia (seated).

for multiple smartphone platforms, so the 16 students were broken into three teams: iPhone, Android and a hybrid HTML5 version that could be used on either platform or on a web browser.

"This was one of the times where the professor knew less than the students," Meng says. He and the students point out that they learned primarily from their peers, all of whom brought different levels of expertise to the project.

The app focuses on four regions on the foot and ankle that are common problem areas. The user chooses the picture that represents the area where pain or injury is, and a series of prompts offers suggestions on what the injury might be. The app covers symptoms, common treatment methods and typical

stages of recovery for the injuries. There also is a camera feature so users can document their conditions.

The student teams discovered that building an app takes more than just good coding skills. "Dr. Furia provided all of the documents for us to use, but it was up to us to arrange them in the way that they would be best viewed," explains Dana Germano '13, who worked on the iPhone version of the app. "We had to be knowledgeable with the material to be able to do that. We discovered there is so much to think about that you never worry about when you just open up an app."

Heel Thy Tendon is available free from Apple's App Store and Google Play.

Assistant Professor of English **Claire Vaye Watkins** received two prestigious literary awards in March — the \$10,000 Rosenthal Family Foundation Award from the American Academy of Arts and Letters and the \$20,000 Story Prize for her first book of short stories, *Battleborn*. See her essay on writing in the Winter 2013 issue of *Bucknell Magazine*.

Richard McGinnis '68, professor of civil and environmental engineering who retired in 2011 after nearly 42 years of teaching, was honored posthumously with the **Kenneth A. Stonex Award** for lifetime contributions to roadside safety by the Transportation Research Board. McGinnis' résumé is filled with innovative and potentially life-saving roadside safety improvements.

Bill Westenhofer '90, along with Guillaume Rocheron, Erik-Jan De Boer and Donald R. Elliott from *Life of Pi*, won an Academy Award in February for Best Visual Effects. The movie won four awards, including a surprise win for director Ang Lee. Westenhofer won an Oscar in 2008 for his visual effects work on the movie *The Golden Compass*.

Romance as a Discipline

English scholar has a passion for 18th- and 19th-century British literature.

By Tara McKinney

Professor of English Ghislaine McDayter suspects her love affair with the British Romantics began when she traveled through Greece and Italy as a teenager, reading poetry by John Keats, George Gordon, Lord Byron and Percy Bysshe Shelley. “I loved their revolutionary fervor, their energy, their refusal to succumb to social norms or complacency,” she says.

Her admiration for these writers led McDayter to explore two prevalent themes in literature of the 18th and 19th centuries: flirtation and seduction. Using literary psychoanalytic criticism, McDayter is sorting through the ways

in which sexuality and women’s flirtatious behavior have been depicted and perceived in political tracts and literature, as well as in “conduct manuals,” which are books that educated readers about acceptable behaviors within the British culture.

She incorporates her research into her literary studies courses. For McDayter’s students, learning requires physical engagement with the material in addition to reading and critiquing. Students have performed short skits from Jane Austen’s *Mansfield Park* to experience the difficulty of understanding flirtation as a form of body language, and they have written a *Pamela*-style letter by hand and sealed with wax to try out

18th-century voices.

“Teaching is far more of a conversation than students sometimes realize,” she says. “For me, a truly successful class is one in which the professor and the students have developed between them a rich and complicated dialogue about the subject under debate. When learning exercises stretch beyond typical literary studies, we discover new ideas and perspectives that none of us has considered before.”

McDayter does, however, have one note of caution about the subject matter. “I would never encourage my students to truly live like many of the writers they read in my class. Many of them were more than a little mad.”

FACULTY PROFILE

Martin Isleem

Studying his own culture presents challenges, says Assistant Professor of Arabic Martin Isleem, an Arab native from Israel and member of the religious Druze minority. “How can you distance yourself enough to adopt an unbiased view?” he asks. “It’s hard, but it’s part of being a good researcher.”

That combination of dedicated objectivity and full access to the Druze culture, which is known for its secretive ways, has given Isleem a clear look at a language shift happening among the Druze communities, especially in the Mount Carmel area of northern Israel.

Through a research process called Language Landscapes — a method of studying public and private signs in a multilingual community — Isleem sees the Arabic-speaking Druze adopting

Hebrew. “My question here is, what happened to Arabic? Hebrew, it seems, is perceived as the language of power and prestige.”

Isleem hopes his research can shed light on how language choice affects cultural shifts.

Fluent in three languages, Isleem teaches students both standard and spoken Arabic, giving them authentic experience. He says, “There are no native speakers of standard Arabic, but all are speakers of a dialect.”



— Carrie Pauling



BILL CARBONI

'Ray Bucknell

Student Life & Sports

He's a Keeper

Bucknell senior goalie selected in Major League Lacrosse draft.

By William Bowman

At this point in his life, 21-year-old Kyle Feeney '13 understands the window for his being involved in competitive sports is closing. But it's not shut yet for this senior lacrosse goalie.

A civil engineering major, Feeney will graduate in May following a stellar four-year career in goal for the Bison. Before he puts that engineering degree

to good use, he is going to take advantage of a rare opportunity to get paid to play sports. Selected in the eighth round of the Major League Lacrosse draft in

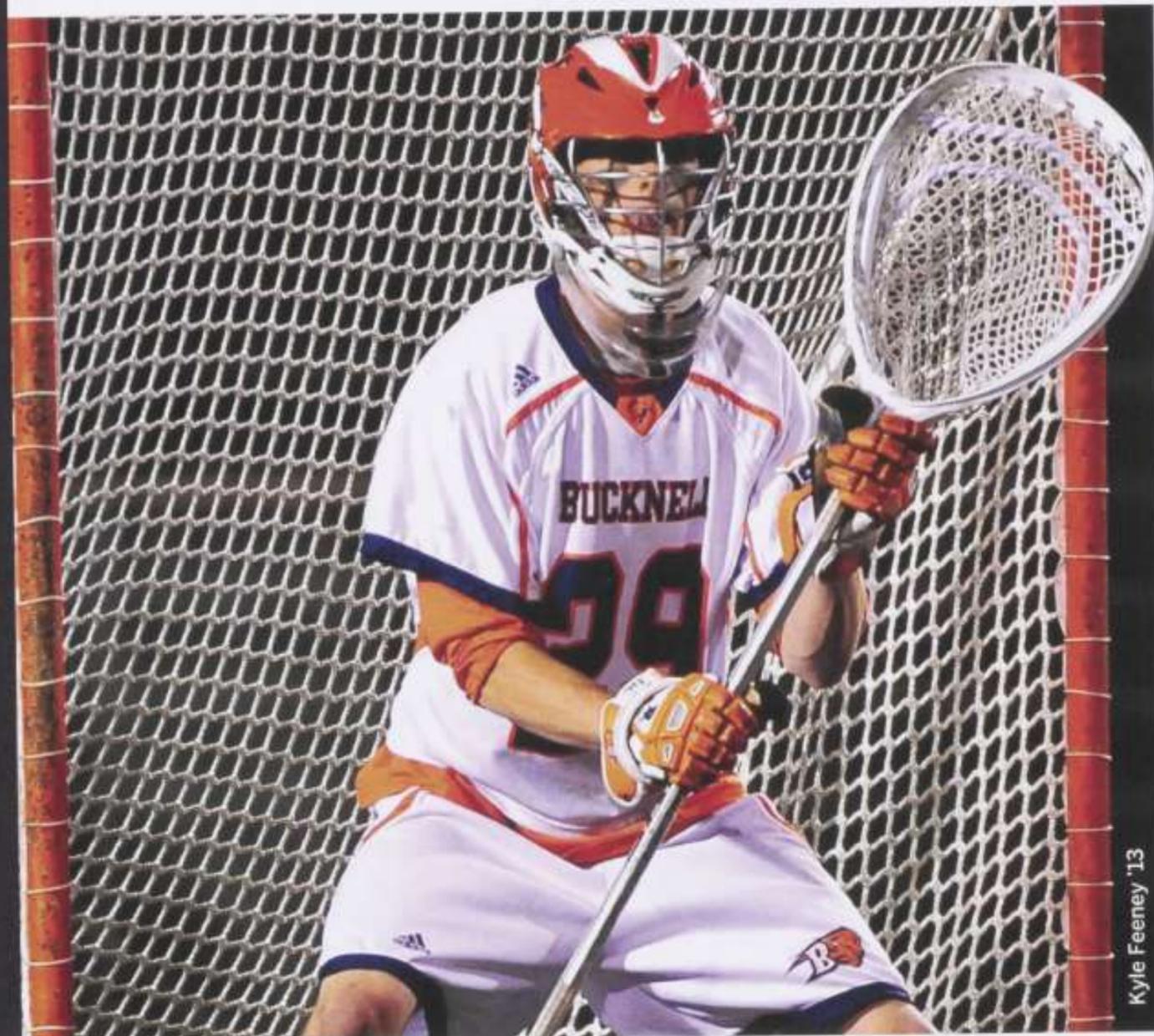
January by the Charlotte Hounds, Feeney will play lacrosse over the summer as the league concludes its season.

"It's a great honor," the understated Feeney says, "I know there are opportunities for me out there in the real world, but I'm going to give this a shot. You can't make a living playing lacrosse, but I never thought I would even get a chance like this."

Feeney was one of just two goalies picked in the draft, and he certainly has the credentials to be a pro. A two-time All-Patriot selection, he was second in the country as a freshman in goals against average. He also is a member of the Patriot League Academic Honor Roll.

Feeney's role has changed in his four years at Bucknell. As a sophomore, he was part of a veteran Bison team that lost in overtime in the NCAA tournament to eventual national champion Virginia. "It's a game that still drives us as a program," Feeney says. Today, he is a senior captain with his sights set on returning to the NCAA tournament, and it is his job to lead coach Frank Fedorjaka's defense, one of the nation's best. "Not a day goes by where we don't think about it. We realize how close we are as a program.

"When I was a freshman I wasn't allowed to worry about anything — the older guys handled it," Feeney says. "Now I am the old guy, so I have to worry about everything. It's my responsibility. It's one I am ready for, and I'm looking forward to it."



Kyle Feeney '13

Giving Back to China

Two students help rural counterparts in their homeland.

By Andrew Faught



Maxy Xiao '15
and Sean Xu '15



Kelly Yuan '15 promotes Chinese culture.

STUDENT PROFILE

Kelly Yuan '15

Kelly Yuan '15 started ballet at the age of five in Shenzhen, China, but because of a strict school schedule, she was unable to continue in her teenage years. At Bucknell, Yuan, an economics and mathematics major, has been able to reignite her passion for dance. "People here are more creative," she says. "Being creative and exploring interests are an important part of growth. Dance will help me not only to grow, but also to enjoy my life more."

In addition to dancing, Yuan functions as a cultural ambassador by participating in the Chinese Culture Association (CCA) and Students for Asian Awareness (SAAB) and by serving as a junior fellow in the Languages and Cultures Residential College. As a junior fellow in the residential college, Yuan helps first-year students to adjust to their new environment and generates discussions surrounding daily life, art, politics, society, religion and commerce. In this role she also works with faculty members to create various weekly activities, such as the celebration of significant cultural festivals, including Diwali (India) and Obon (Japan). "Each culture has its own meaning and value. Knowledge concerning different cultures leads to more open-mindedness about people inside the U.S. and beyond," Yuan says.

With such a small number of international students on campus, she says it's important for her to share aspects of Chinese culture. As the CCA secretary, Yuan helped to organize the recent Chinese New Year celebration, which included entertainment in the forms of traditional music, singing and dancing. As a member of SAAB, she helped to organize the Asian Gala, at which students cooked dishes from their native countries.

"These cultural experiences are meaningful because culture is not just what you read in books. One has to experience it. My dream is to travel around the world and work in different places, and a global perspective will be paramount to success," she says.

— Kelly Anzulavich

Growing up in Shanghai, Maxy Xiao '15 and Sean Xu '15 knew little of the educational hardships facing their peers in China's impoverished countryside — challenges that include everything from roofless classrooms to unheated dormitories.

The pair, guided by Bucknell's longstanding commitment to service learning, refuses to be idle observers. From May 11–29, they will lead a 15-member delegation of students and faculty members to schools in Shanghai and the provinces of Jiangsu and Yunnan. Participants will consider how they might help to offset educational inequalities.

Bucknell students are considering holding fundraisers to improve playgrounds and drinking water delivery systems, and to buy solar-powered study lamps. The traveling contingent includes members of Go Beyond Class, a nonprofit organization Xu founded that is committed to pursuing social justice through community service.

"These students are not lucky enough to have the experiences I had," says Xu, an economics and political science major and mathematics minor.

Legacies

Gifts & Giving

Family Firsts

Hats off to first-generation faculty.

By Christina Masciere Wallace

For many of us, going to college was simply assumed. We took college-prep classes in high school, researched and visited schools, pulled together family savings and applied for available aid, and off we went.

For others, college isn't automatic. A lack of money and guidance, or a lack of parent or sibling precedent – or both – can leave talented young people without the resources, game plan or encouragement needed to make the leap to university life.

At Bucknell, at least a dozen faculty members were the first in their families to earn four-year degrees. They went on to earn doctorates and have dedicated their lives to teaching others who share their passion for learning.

But they couldn't have done it without financial assistance. These professors exemplify the power of scholarship giving – the top priority of the WE DO Campaign for Bucknell.

Visit www.bucknell.edu/FirstGeneration to see candid and compelling faculty interviews – and consider supporting the scholarships that could change the lives of the newest generation of trailblazers. 





PICTURED LEFT to RIGHT:

MICHELLE JOHNSON

Associate Professor of Anthropology
- B.A., University of Washington – Anthropology and Spanish
- M.A. and Ph.D., University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign – Sociocultural Anthropology

KAREN T. MAROSI

Associate Dean of Engineering
- B.S., Lafayette College – Civil Engineering
- M.S. and Ph.D., The Pennsylvania State University – Civil Engineering

BRIAN KING

Assistant Professor of Computer Science
- B.S., University at Albany, SUNY – Computer Science and Applied Mathematics
- M.S. and Ph.D., University at Albany, SUNY – Computer Science

JOHN BRAVMAN

President
- B.S., M.S. and Ph.D., Stanford University – Materials Science and Engineering

JIM BAISH '79

Professor of Biomedical and Mechanical Engineering
- B.S.M.E., Bucknell University – Mechanical Engineering
- M.S.E. and Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania – Mechanical Engineering and Applied Mechanics

CANDICE STEFANOU M'92

Associate Professor of Education and College Core Curriculum Coordinator
- B.SOSC., The Pennsylvania State University – Psychosocial Science
- M.S., University of Pittsburgh – Child Development
- M.S. Ed., Bucknell University – School Psychology
- Ph.D., The Pennsylvania State University – Educational Psychology

ROBERT MIDKIFF

Associate Provost, Registrar, Dean of Graduate Studies and Dean of Summer Session
- B.A., The Ohio State University – Psychology
- M.A. and Ph.D., Arizona State University – Educational Psychology

The Mind and the M

Reviews & C

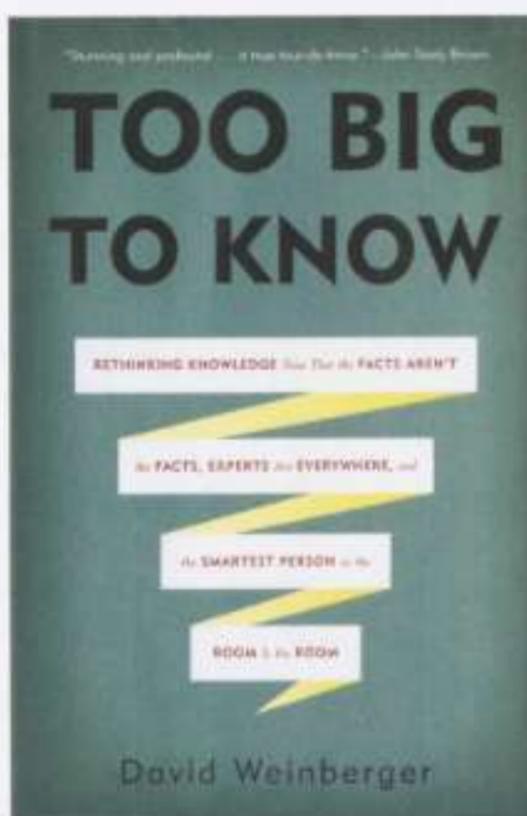
BOOKS

David Weinberger '72

Too Big To Know: Rethinking Knowledge Now That the Facts Aren't the Facts, Experts Are Everywhere, and the Smartest Person in the Room Is the Room (Basic Books)

"We are in a crisis of knowledge,"

David Weinberger writes in *Too Big To Know*. The Internet is slamming the world with a nonstop gush of unfiltered data. The certainty of knowing has been undermined, facts politicized, wisdom marginalized. And networking overrides individual ownership of ideas. Do not mistake this book for a dirge, however. Weinberger offers suggestions for harnessing the energy of this wild frontier to restore understanding and progress. As he did in previous works that include *Small Pieces Loosely Joined* and *The Cluetrain Manifesto*, the senior researcher at Harvard's Berkman Center for the Internet and Society serves as a confident, witty guide to this chaotic universe. He imparts hope through an engaging text that synthesizes science, history, philosophy and even pop culture.



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Jesse Bier '49

Transatlantic Lives
(Inverted-A Press)

"Awkward youngsters on opposite sides of the sea, leading duplicate lives, parallel lifelines meeting in outlandish infinity." That's how Jesse Bier, professor emeritus of English at the University of Montana, describes the many characters populating *Transatlantic Lives*. Known more recently for his poetry, criticism and essays, he returns to fiction to tell how two people from alien cultures — his wife and he — were brought together by WWII. He moves deftly between

vignettes, taking in the panorama of world events, against which the personal story of his wife, Poupee, emerges as her Sephardic Jewish family in Paris is drawn into the horrors of the Nazi occupation. Meanwhile, Jersey boy "JB" is fighting overseas. At the close of the war, they meet in Switzerland. She has been at his side ever since, and this book is an affecting tribute to their partnership. Plug "Jesse Bier" into the YouTube to see the book trailer.

Linden Lewis

Caribbean Sovereignty, Development and Democracy in an Age of Globalization

Amanda Lo
Sex in Transit
Race in South



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Use

Criticism

(Routledge)

Bucknell Professor of Sociology **Linden Lewis** is editor of a new volume of Caribbean scholarship in the Routledge series

in international relations politics. Globalization is a threat to the small, jittery nations of the Caribbean. Lewis, a past president of the Caribbean Studies Association, challenges his international colleagues in this volume to challenge the concept of globalization and the promise of democracy and development in the 21st century. He argues for letting go of the notion of sovereignty, a term that is with the history of the Caribbean, and the fact that recent events have highlighted the tenuous condition of autonomy and how it can be maintained. Freedom, equality and

Book Swarr '95

Remaking Gender and Africa (SUNY Press)

Perhaps the least visible and most puzzling outcome of the South African transition from rigid apartheid to democracy in the 1990s was the eclipse of transgender surgery where reassignment programs were not funded. **Amanda Swarr**, a specialist in gender, women's studies at the University of Pennsylvania, investigates the contradictions and complications of this trend



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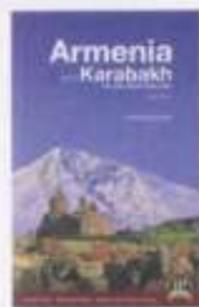
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88



as it reveals race, gender and concepts and politics before the historic change. She em Williams Bridges' concept being a passage from an end a period of confusion and d a new beginning as it applic individual and the state.

Matthew Karanian '82
Armenia and Karabakh: The Guide (Stone Garden Product



Armenia is 3 old, and it is old. Devasta Turkish-led in 1915, after was incorpor the Soviet B

locked state in the Southern re-emerged as a smaller yet country. In the decade since **Matthew Karanian** and p Robert Kurkjian first profi of their ancestors as a travel tourists have descended on cosmopolitan capital of Ye and fanned out into the mo countryside for off-the-bea adventures. The third editi award-winning guide provi information, history and an eco-tourism. The all-origina is breathtaking, and the vir pre-1915 Armenia was hand Karanian's great-uncle, car Mardiros Kheranyan.

Cali Williams Yost '87

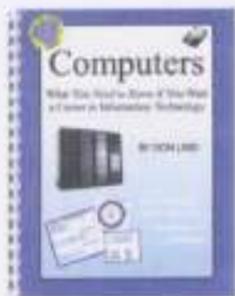


Tweak It (C Negotiating career, atten recitals and Christmas ca holidays are for Cali Wi

despite a résumé that reads breath — wife, mom, forme banker, founder and CEO consulting firm Work + Li commentator, author, Mas Twitter career expert and who is consistently cited o com's list of Top 100 Web

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THE CAMPAIGN FOR

Women. She takes to task employers or workers who insist on one way: sacrificing personal lives for work. Her most recent venture is the "Tweak It" program, which draws on the experiences of "naturals," men and women who make small changes in routines to keep everything that matters in the daily picture.



Donald Lind '81
Computers: What You Need to Know if You Want a Career in Information Technology
(Lind Designs)

As a home-schooling parent, **Don Lind** searched for a textbook that would orient a young reader to the basics of information technology in preparation for college studies and a career path. He came up dry and decided to write his own. The result takes a student from hardware to software, beginning at the beginning, or at least as far back as the early 17th century, clearly defining the language and concepts that have carried forward to contemporary machines.

Study questions accompany each chapter, and a guide to recommended college courses is included.

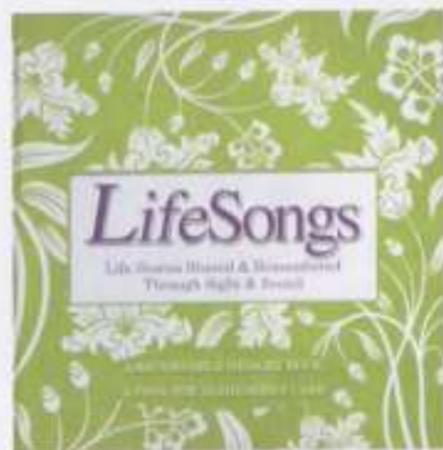
Elise Fee '86
The Spiritual Human: A Poetic Guide to Life on Earth (Inner Child Press)

Elise Fee knew what it was like to feel insecure in the world and in her own skin, warped by stress and unhappiness. She chose to work her way back to a harmonious existence and today helps others as a life mentor, transformational coach and inspirational speaker. Her blog, www.EliseOnLife.com, was well established when she discovered poetry as a new method to define problems and help readers resolve them. She thematically organizes many of her poems in *The Spiritual Human* to address various experiences and solutions. She says, "Transformation begins at home; change yourself and you change the world."



MULTIMEDIA

Suzanne Lyon '78
LifeSongs Memory Book (LifeSongs)



The heartbreak of Alzheimer's disease, as too many families know, is not just memory loss, but an agitated mind and the erosion of communication skills. Good news is emerging as researchers are discovering that favorite music effectively promotes emotional stability and positively stimulates those parts of the brain most affected by dementia.

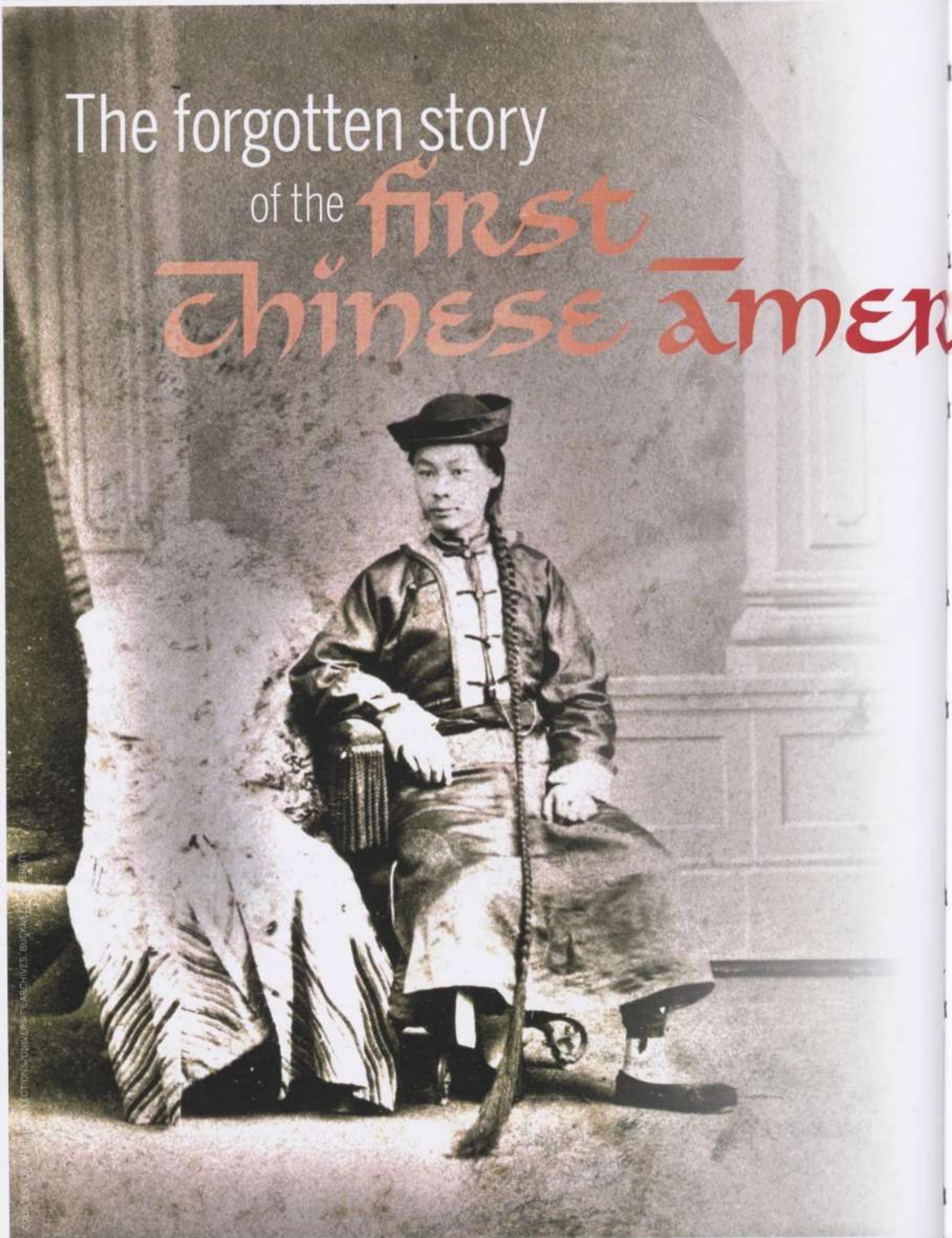
Suzanne Lyon has put this to the test as director of dementia care at Emeritus, a New Jersey-based senior nursing facility. Projects linking music to personal photographs and stories of improved memory and well-being in her patients, which inspired her to develop a tool for families to use in creating an audio-visual narrative of a life. The album has 12 pages for photographs and text, each with a 60-second recording capacity. Lyon provides technical instructions and suggestions for working with the patient to coordinate a timeline based on themes like family, friends and pets and significant events and places. The result is an important record that provides the patient with continuity in the absence of family and helps professional caregivers better understand the individual.

Claudia Ebeling reviews books, film and music for Bucknell Magazine. She can be reached at bucknellreviews@gmail.com.

The forgotten story

of the

first
Chinese American



COURTESY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY ARCHIVES

ican

A Bucknell alumnus led the fight for Chinese enfranchisement in the 19th century.

America's civil rights movements have all had their Martin Luther Kings, their César Chávèzes and Gloria Steinems. But to whom can Chinese Americans point? Chinese have been in the United States in sizeable numbers since the California Gold Rush. They were shamefully mistreated, denied rights for most of a century and are generally thought to have borne everything the American establishment dished out passively and without much protest. This canard does an injustice to a little-known Bucknell alumnus, however. Nineteenth-century Chinese in America had a leader and a fighter in **Wong Chin Foo** (1847–98), a compelling and controversial figure whose story is a forgotten chapter in the history of the struggle for equal rights for all.

Wong, who studied in 1869–70 at what was then the University at Lewisburg, never accepted as inevitable the lowly position Chinese were compelled to occupy in American society. He struggled to secure a more central place at the American table. He was the first to employ the term “Chinese American.” He published New York’s first Chinese-language newspaper. He established America’s first association of Chinese voters and was probably the first Chinese ever to testify before Congress. In his three decades in the United States, the outspoken Wong fought tirelessly for the rights he felt his compatriots deserved. Although little remembered today, he was arguably the most famous Chinese in the nation during his lifetime.

He was born Wong Sa Kee to a once-wealthy but impoverished family and spent his teenage years in the care of Sallie Little Holmes, an American Baptist missionary who arrived in his native Shandong Province in 1860. He mastered colloquial American English and was baptized by age 20. Foreseeing a promising future for him as a preacher, his benefactress brought him to America in 1867 to complete his education. And after a stint in Washington, D.C., and some travel, he transferred to Lewisburg, where he studied for nearly a year [see sidebar No. 1 on p.21].

Wong then returned to China for three years, long enough to marry, be thrown out of his church for leading a “dissolute life” and get into trouble for anti-government activities. Fleeing for his life for his role in an unsuccessful putsch against the waning Qing (Manchu) Dynasty, he left his wife and newborn son behind and sailed for America once again in 1873. It would be a quarter of a century before he would see either of them again.

- By Scott D. Seligman -

Back on American soil, Wong adopted his adult name and embarked on a career as a lecturer. He traversed the country explaining and defending the Chinese. He had his work cut out for him. When the transcontinental railroad was completed, in 1869, many Chinese in America were put out of work, just as the nation experienced economic depression. Their willingness to work for low wages put them at odds with unemployed Americans. Malicious scapegoating and racial stereotyping by nativist whites resulted in the passage in 1882 of the Chinese Exclusion Act, which halted most Chinese immigration for 10 years and rendered America's more than 100,000 Chinese ineligible for citizenship. Wong himself got in under the wire, becoming an American citizen in 1874.

Pictured right:
Denis Kearney, who
opposed Chinese
immigration.

An engaging and provocative speaker [see sidebar on p.21 and 23], Wong tried to refute the notion of Chinese as "godless heathens," doomed to eternal damnation. Persuaded that American missionaries were harming the image of Chinese through their reports of the "depravity" they witnessed in China, Wong turned the tables on them in an imaginative speech. He famously proclaimed himself China's first missionary to America, extolling the values undergirding Buddhism and Confucianism in ways Christian Americans might find familiar. The tongue-in-cheek remarks earned him brickbats from church members and, eventually, he responded by excoriating Christianity itself in his most famous essay, "Why Am I A Heathen?" An unvarnished polemic, it caused a firestorm of protest.

Wong settled in New York and became a journalist, and in 1883 launched the first Chinese-language newspaper east of the Rockies. Its English name — *The Chinese American* — marked the first recorded use of the term. The paper was short-lived, as Wong had no talent for business and soon ran out of money. But it raised his profile, permitting him other opportunities to counter anti-Chinese prejudice. He famously offered a \$500 reward to anyone who could prove the accusation that Chinese ate rats and quipped, "I never knew that rats and dogs were good to eat until I learned it from Americans."



He wrote scores of articles demystifying Chinese life that appeared in newspapers across the country. And in an essay on Chinese food, he was the first to introduce "chop suey" to American readers.

Wong took on the most famous of America's China critics, California's Denis Kearney. A demagogue and a skillful public speaker, the Irish-born Kearney personified the "Chinese Must Go" movement. Cocky and self-assured, Wong dared Kearney to debate him and ridiculed him when he refused, challenging him instead to a duel. Asked his preferred weapon, Wong offered Kearney "his choice of chopsticks, Irish potatoes or Krupp guns." In a public confrontation in 1887, he was judged victorious. "The mandarin got the better of the San Francisco orator in the intellectual contest, and drove Kearney from position to position," one newspaper declared.

After the passage of the Exclusion Act, Wong became active in politics. In 1884, he convened all naturalized Chinese in the New York area to form a political association. It was short-lived, but it was the first assembly of citizens of Chinese origin in American history, and the first indication that Wong had begun to see them in a different light from their compatriots who hoped merely to amass some capital and retire to China. He began to focus on securing citizenship for Chinese willing to "Americanize" — that is, learn English, adopt Western dress,

Pictured right: Wong almost certainly drafted the 1893 "Appeal of the Chinese Equal Rights League to the People of the United States."

An emotional plea to the better nature of the American people, it advocated citizenship rights for "Americanized" Chinese.

shave off their queues and give up gambling and opium smoking. But his was a two-front battle. He not only had to convince Americans that Chinese were law-abiding people whom they need not fear, but also persuade his countrymen that there was value in acculturation, even as the messages coming from white America were so hate-filled and discouraging. Neither task was easy.

When Congress renewed the Exclusion Act for a second decade in 1892, it added a requirement that Chinese register with the government and be photographed. Infuriated, America's Chinese resolved to see the new law retracted or declared unconstitutional. Wong established a new organization, the Chinese Equal Rights League, to get the law repealed. Under its aegis, he testified before a committee of Congress, but despite his soaring rhetoric, the effort failed.

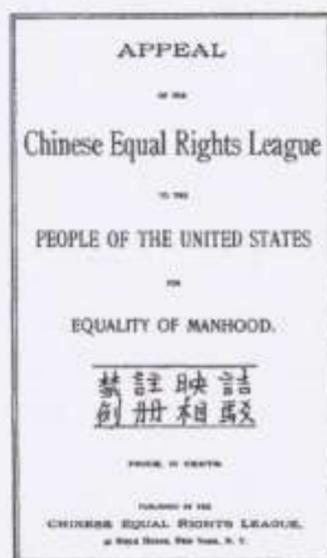
In the mid-1890s, Wong relocated to Chicago, where he undertook several short-lived initiatives,

including publishing two more newspapers and establishing a Confucian temple. When neither of the major political parties agreed to support Chinese enfranchisement, he launched an

aborted effort to create a party of his own. At the same time, he befriended Dr. Sun Yat-sen, who years later would launch the revolution that toppled the Qing Dynasty. Despite his American citizenship, Wong remained deeply interested in events in his native land, even hatching a far-fetched notion to create a "revolutionary junta" in Chicago to rule China after the fall of the Manchus.

In late 1896, after 25 years abroad, Wong received his first letter from his son. Deeply moved, he decided

to risk Manchu justice and return to China. The transpacific journey exhausted him, however, and he took ill, losing 20 pounds in a few weeks. After an emotional family reunion, he died of heart failure in 1898 at the age of 51. A long, unpredictable journey had come to an end, full circle from where it had begun.



Wong Chin Foo at Lewisburg

As a teenager, Wong Sa Kee — as Wong Chin Foo was known in his youth — was educated by a Baptist missionary in China, and through her philanthropy came to America at about age 20 to complete his studies. After several months at Washington, D.C.'s Columbian College — now George Washington University — and several more as an itinerant lecturer on things Chinese, he arrived in Lewisburg late in 1869.

The fall term had begun in September, but Wong did not begin his studies until mid-November, when his name was appended to the school's register. Unready for matriculation in the college, he was placed in the classical preparatory department, newly split off from the Academy and located in the west wing of the college building — today's Roberts Hall. Wong lived in room 81, with Professor George Ripley Bliss as his guardian. A classicist and an abolitionist, Bliss had trained as a Baptist missionary, and had helped establish the Underground Railroad in Lewisburg during the Civil War.

Wong was the only foreigner among the 30 first-year students, who ranged in age from 15 to 28. Tuition was \$30 per year, with fees for lodging, fuel and expenses amounting to nearly \$30 more, exclusive of meals, which he took with his teachers. Like all students, he was compelled to attend public worship on Sunday mornings. Slender and agile at just five feet two inches tall, Wong had not yet consistently adopted Western dress, and he retained the signature hair queue worn by all Chinese males at the time, since cutting it off so would have violated Chinese law and rendered him unable to return home. His tutors at Columbian College recalled him as eccentric and peculiar, but exceptionally bright and quick. "full of enterprise and thrift, energetic and with the genius of a born Yankee." But

Wong Chin Foo believed deeply in justice, equality and enfranchisement, and challenged Americans to live up to these values that they so freely espoused, but so utterly failed to apply to the Chinese in their midst. More than 70 years before Dr. King dreamed of an America that judged people according to the “content of their character,” Wong declared that only “character and fitness should be the requirement of all who are desirous of becoming citizens of the American Republic.”

Although it took until 1943, nearly a half-century after his death, for America to repeal the prohibition against naturalization of Chinese, no one deserves more credit than Wong for waging the good fight against it. He set a pattern for what he thought being “Chinese American” should mean that is more or less what it *has* come to mean for millions. He deserves to be remembered not merely for envisioning and articulating the goal, but also for the creative means he employed, and the boundless energy he expended, in trying to achieve it. **B**

Scott D. Seligman is a writer, a historian, a retired corporate executive and a career “China hand.” His latest book, The First Chinese American: The Remarkable Life of Wong Chin Foo, is being published this May by Hong Kong University Press. His previous books include Three Tough Chinamen, Chinese Business Etiquette: A Guide to Protocol, Manners, and Culture in the People’s Republic of China and Dealing with Chinese. He is co-author of The Cultural Revolution Cookbook and Now You’re Talking Mandarin Chinese.

this was coupled with what they called the “sullen, contrary, mulish disposition characteristic of his race.”

The 1869–70 academic year is the only one Wong spent at Lewisburg. In what remained of the first term, he studied arithmetic and read *Caesar’s Commentaries* in Latin. In January, he began algebra and added Cicero. He does not seem to have taken Greek, although it was required of his classmates. The scholarship ledger suggests that he did well in his studies, but he remained in Lewisburg only through the end of April, when he resumed his career as a traveling lecturer, taking for his subject matter Chinese manners, customs and religion. These were topics he knew well, and that Americans — many of whom had never seen an Asian before — found compelling.

Wong never graduated from the University at Lewisburg, still less do so with honors, as he would later assert. By the end of 1870, he had left for China, though he had no apparent plans to take up missionary work there, as his benefactress had hoped. His time there would be short, however. He would soon return to America, where he would spend most of the rest of his life, and where his most important contributions were still ahead of him.

The World According to Wong Chin Foo (cont.)

On the Opium Trade (1887)

“When the English wanted the Chinamen’s gold and trade, they said they wanted to ‘open China for their missionaries,’ and opium was the chief, in fact, only, missionary they looked after, when they forced the ports open. And this infamous Christian introduction among Chinamen has done more injury, social and moral, in China than all the humanitarian agencies of Christianity could remedy in 200 years.”

On Being Refused a U.S. Passport (1891)

“I have just discovered that I am the only individual in New York that has no country. The very thought of it knocks all the light and hope out of a fellow. A man without a country, kicked out of China, disowned by the United States, and all for what? ... Has the federal government of the United States the right to make a law which would be retroactive, as in this case, to strip me of my citizenship and franchise?”

On Equal Rights for America’s Chinese (1893)

“As residents of the United States, we claim a common manhood with all other nationalities, and believe we should have that manhood recognized according to the principles of common humanity and American freedom.”



Membership dues for the Chinese Equal Rights League were \$2 per annum. This 1897 receipt was made out to Chin Fook of San Francisco.

TEN MYTHS ABOUT *MODERN* CHINA

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN WHAT YOU
MIGHT THINK IS TRUE AND
WHAT IS ACTUALLY TRUE ABOUT
CONTEMPORARY CHINA MAY BE GREAT.

BY ZHIQUN ZHU • PHOTOGRAPHY BY MARGOT VIGEANT



MYTH —

With the world's second-largest economy, China will replace the United States as the dominant global power.

REALITY: According to the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund (IMF), China's per capita GDP stood at about \$5,400 in 2011 and ranked below 90 among 188 nations. By comparison, the IMF ranks the United States at No. 6. Though some well-to-do Chinese are approaching or even surpassing middle class Americans in wealth, it will be decades before ordinary Chinese enjoy the same quality of life as Americans.

A narrow focus on GDP growth has led to many problems in China, such as environmental issues. According to the Environmental Performance Index compiled by Yale University

researchers, China is ranked 116 out of 132 countries studied, barely ahead of Haiti and Nigeria. Even if its aggregate economy will exceed that of the United States in a decade or so, China will remain a developing country with tremendous domestic challenges for a long time to come.

Despite double-digit growth of its defense budget, China's weapons system is at least a generation behind that of the U.S. military. According to the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, China's military expense in 2012 was about one fifth that of the United States (the U.S. spent \$711 billion; China, \$143 billion). With a policy of "peaceful rise," China does not intend to challenge the U.S. dominance, and it benefits from the current international system. In the near future, China will be free-riding as the United States continues to play the leadership role in international affairs.

MYTH 二

China is a tightly controlled communist country with no freedom.

REALITY: The Chinese Communist Party (CCP) has ruled the People's Republic uninterrupted since 1949. But to call today's China a "tightly controlled communist country" grossly misconstrues what has transpired since 1978, when Deng Xiaoping introduced reforms in the post-Mao China.

The CCP used to control every aspect of the citizen's life, from where one could work and live to granting permissions for marriage and divorce. Today, it has basically stayed away from citizens' private lives. The CCP is the largest political party in the world, with more than 85 million members. It is no longer an orthodox Marxist party for the proletariat; it's a party for all now.

Individual freedom has grown enormously in the past 30 years. China is still undemocratic but extremely diverse and dynamic. Social media, for example, are flourishing in China. Chinese citizens are increasingly using the Internet as a powerful tool to disclose corruption and other scandals of government officials, many of whom have consequently been punished. Yes, Internet censorship persists, with censors paying close attention to topics that appear to inspire collective action, and such postings will immediately be removed. But it is very common for Chinese netizens (more than 600 million!) to criticize the government online.



MYTH 三

As a communist nation, China is a politically unified and socially harmonious country.

REALITY: The CCP has different factions competing for power. The new president, Xi Jinping, belongs to the so-called "princelings" or elitists — offspring of former leaders. The princelings tend to favor liberal reforms and openness since many of them have worked in coastal areas. The "Tuanpai" or populists who worked their way up through the Communist Youth League tend to be more conservative and favor a more balanced development between the coast and the inland. Such divide within the party has resulted in collective leadership to ensure socioeconomic stability as well as the CCP's survival.

China is a huge, multi-national society, with 56 officially recognized ethnic groups — the largest being the Han, which accounts for about 92 percent of the population. Most of the 55 ethnic minorities live peacefully with the Han, and inter-ethnic marriage is common. But several large ethnic groups, notably Tibetans and Uyghurs, are unhappy with China's ethnic policies.

China is a highly polarized and potentially unstable society. There are several "Chinas" with the gap between the "rich China" and "poor China" continuing to grow. The Gini index used to measure inequality has reached 0.61 according to a study by a Chinese university (or 0.474 according to the government). A score of 0.0 has perfect equality and in income distribution.

Corruption has become a major divisive force. Resentment toward corrupt officials has risen. Social protests are multiplying. It is estimated that as many as 200,000 "mass protests" — incidents involving more than 100 people — take place in China every year.

MYTH 四

The “one child” policy forces every Chinese family to have only one child.

REALITY: Officially the policy is called “birth-planning” or family planning, which encourages, not forces, each couple to have one child. Later (marriage), longer (intervals between births) and fewer (children) are the official slogan.

In China the old saying “heaven is high and the emperor is far away” rules. The implementation of the policy is up to the local government. Some local officials, in order to be promoted based on their achievements in controlling population growth, used draconian measures such as forced abortion, especially in the 1980s and early 1990s. Such practices are against the law. Recently, a local official in Shandong province was fired and demanded to apologize to a woman and her family for forcing her to have a late-term abortion.

There are many exceptions to the so-called “one child” policy. The policy has an uneven implementation, which tends to be more lax in rural and minority areas. Some local governments turn a blind eye to how many children you have since the fines for “extra” children are part of the local revenue. Additionally, if both the husband and wife are the only child from their respective families, the couple is automatically eligible for two children.

More than 30 years of family planning has reduced the Chinese population by 400 million. The average fertility rate is 1.6 nationally and significantly lower in big cities (only 0.7 in Shanghai). Many couples just want one child because of rising living costs. DINK (double income no kids) families are growing. The abolishment of the “one child” policy has been discussed in China, but most people seem to accept current practices. The phasing out of the policy is unlikely to lead to an unwanted baby boom in China.

The “one child” policy is often seen as a human rights issue in the West; the demographic, economic, cultural and social challenges associated with it are often underestimated. Issues such as gender imbalance and an aging population have become serious problems for China.

MYTH 五

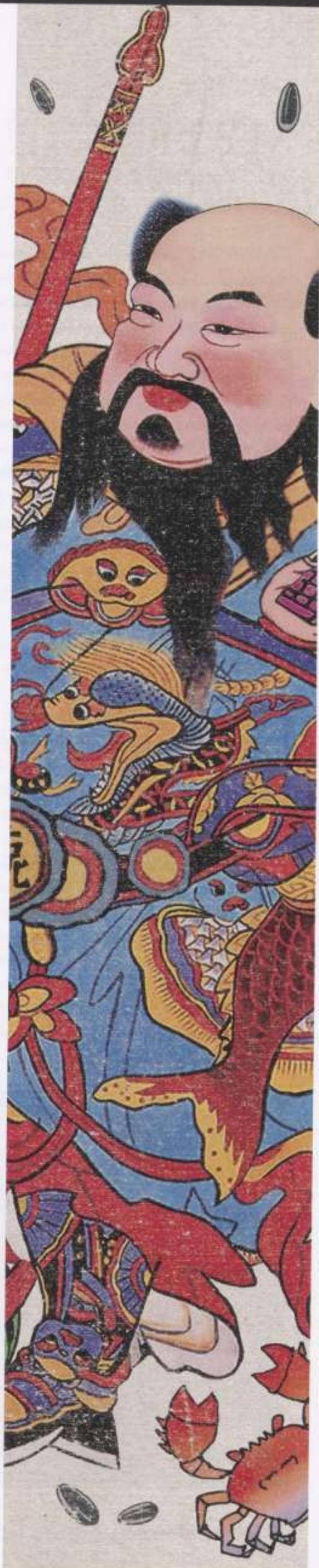
China is an atheist state with no religions permitted in the country.

REALITY: The Communist Party members are required to be atheists, but the Chinese Constitution protects freedom of religious belief. All major world religions have millions of followers in China.

Due to historical and political reasons, the Vatican has maintained diplomatic relations with the Republic of China in Taiwan, with no official ties with the Beijing government. But this has not prevented millions of Chinese Catholics from following the pope. Even many CCP members privately follow one of the main religions. In addition to government-sanctioned churches, many more followers attend house churches.

There has been a boom in Christianity in China. According to Li Fan, a leading Chinese scholar of religion, there are more than 100 million Christians in China now — more than CCP members. Death of the communist ideology and decline of traditional culture have led to the rapid growth of religions, especially Christianity. Christmas is not an official holiday, but it is often celebrated more fervently than Chinese holidays by young people.

House churches are growing, sometimes with the tacit support from local officials, who realize that faith, rather than the outdated communist dogma, has the organizational power at the local level. The expanding church forms an important part of China’s budding civil society.



MYTH 六

Mao Zedong claimed that “women hold up half the sky” and promoted gender equality. As a result, women’s rights in China are strong.

REALITY: The status of Chinese women has significantly improved from a historical perspective, but gender inequality is prevalent. Women continue to lack power, voice and rights. A study by China’s National Women’s Federation found that 50 percent of female employees say they face gender discrimination, and 72 percent believe they have fewer professional options than their male counterparts. More well-educated women are entering the Chinese workforce than before, but there is a major retention challenge of mid- to high-level female employees in most businesses. The women who successfully enter the workplace face inequality when it comes to promotion or even their wage and are expected to be masculine just to survive in the business environment.

According to a UN study, although women make up 65 percent of China’s rural labor force, they occupy only 1 to 2

percent of the local decision-making positions. In the 2011 Global Gender Gap index, China is in 61st place (out of 135 countries measured). The preference to male offspring is still dominant especially in rural areas and according to the UN, millions of girls have died in China because of discriminatory treatment in health care, food access, neglect or even infanticide. Due to extreme gender imbalance, it is estimated that by 2020 Chinese men will outnumber Chinese women by 30 million.

Many Asian nations such as South Korea and Thailand have had female heads of national government. In China there has not been a female national leader yet, and not a single woman has ever been admitted to the seven- or nine-member Standing Committee of the CCP Politburo, China’s most powerful decision-making body.

MYTH 七

Largely due to a healthy diet and lifestyle, the Chinese are slim and fit.

REALITY: The Chinese are wealthier now but not necessarily healthier. According to the World Health Organization, for those ages 15 and older in China, 45 percent of males and 32 percent of females were overweight, or an average of 38.5 percent of the 2010 population. This is a huge increase from the 2002 statistic of 25 percent.

China used to be “the kingdom of bicycles.” Bicycles were a major tool in people’s daily life including riding to and from work. Now China has become the world’s largest auto market, and the number of vehicles and motorcycles has grown exponentially in the past two decades. The public transportation system has greatly improved as well, so fewer people ride bicycles today. The waistlines of many Chinese are growing as Western fast foods flood China. KFC already has more than 4,000 restaurants and McDonald’s, nearly 2,000; both are expanding in China by adding a few hundred more establishments each year.

Old habits die hard. Despite the government’s efforts to ban it in public places, smoking is widespread, especially among rural males. One third of the world’s smokers are in China. The highly lucrative tobacco industry is a major source of revenue for many local governments. As a result of smoking and severe air pollution, respiratory diseases are among the top killers of the Chinese.



MYTH 八

Repressive policies have stifled creativity of the Chinese people.

REALITY: The creative and entrepreneurial spirits are thriving in China, as is capitalism. As an indicator, the number of patents filed from China to the World Intellectual Property Organization has increased dramatically over the past decade. China has consistently ranked in the top three countries in the number of applications in recent years, and the global percentage of patents granted to Chinese inventors has doubled since 2005. China is also a global leader in developing alternative energy.

There are two types of entrepreneurship — catch-up entrepreneurship and frontier entrepreneurship. Catch-up entrepreneurship engages in replicative activities at competitive costs. The vast majority of Chinese entrepreneurs are of the catch-up kind and their main contribution is job creation, rather than making breakthroughs in science and technology.

Chinese artists and writers continue to produce world-class works, as evidenced by Mo Yan's winning of the Nobel Prize for Literature in 2012 and Ai Weiwei's international acclaim for the complex intersection of artistic practice and political activism.

Chinese netizens have creatively developed methods to combat government censorship. They have learned how to surmount the "great firewall of China." For example, the Tiananmen Square incident of June 4, 1989, remains a forbidden topic in China, and any online postings containing "June 4" will be immediately deleted. Netizens are able to circumvent the censors by using other phrases, such as "May 35."

MYTH 九

The Chinese have negative views of America and Americans.

REALITY: America (meiguo) literally means "beautiful country" in Chinese. For most Chinese people, America equals freedom and democracy and remains "a shining city upon a hill." Generations of Chinese have yearned for American types of dreams. According to the Institute of International Education, in the 2011–12 academic year, more than 194,000 Chinese students were studying on U.S. campuses, accounting for a quarter of all international students in the United States.

Like elsewhere, some Chinese are dissatisfied with certain American policies. There are "fen qing" (angry youth) who tend to blame the United States for every foreign policy problem China experiences, but they do not form the mainstream thinking.

Because of differences in history, values and political systems, the United States and China will inevitably have conflicting interests. But so far, the two countries have managed this complex relationship remarkably well. China, just like the United States, prefers cooperation to confrontation in the bilateral relationship.

Many Chinese elites, including the top leaders, have sent their children to study and live in the United States for a better environment and education. Ironically, the United States is also a safe haven for corrupt Chinese officials to launder illicit money and transfer their wealth out of China.

MYTH 十

China bullies its neighbors and has created recent tensions in East Asia.

REALITY: The "Middle Kingdom" is self-centered and not an aggressive power. The last time China fought a war was in 1979 when Chinese troops briefly invaded northern Vietnam as part of the Cold War Sino-Soviet rivalry. China opposes the use of force and advocates peaceful resolution of international disputes.

China is a defensive power and will react strongly to safeguard its interests when provoked. Due to its humiliating history after the Opium War (1839–42), China is particularly sensitive to issues concerning sovereignty and territory. While some point to China's seemingly assertive measures in recent years in the East China Sea and South China Sea, few raise serious concerns about rising nationalism in some of China's neighbors and what these countries have done to trigger or escalate tensions. It is simplistic to blame China for current tensions in Asia. For example, Japan's sharp turn to the right politically and its adamant refusal to acknowledge the dispute over Diaoyu/Senkaku islands are at least equally, if not more, responsible for heightened rows between Japan and China. The U.S. "pivot" or rebalancing toward Asia that smacks of a strategy to encircle China has also emboldened countries such as Japan and the Philippines to ruffle China's feathers.

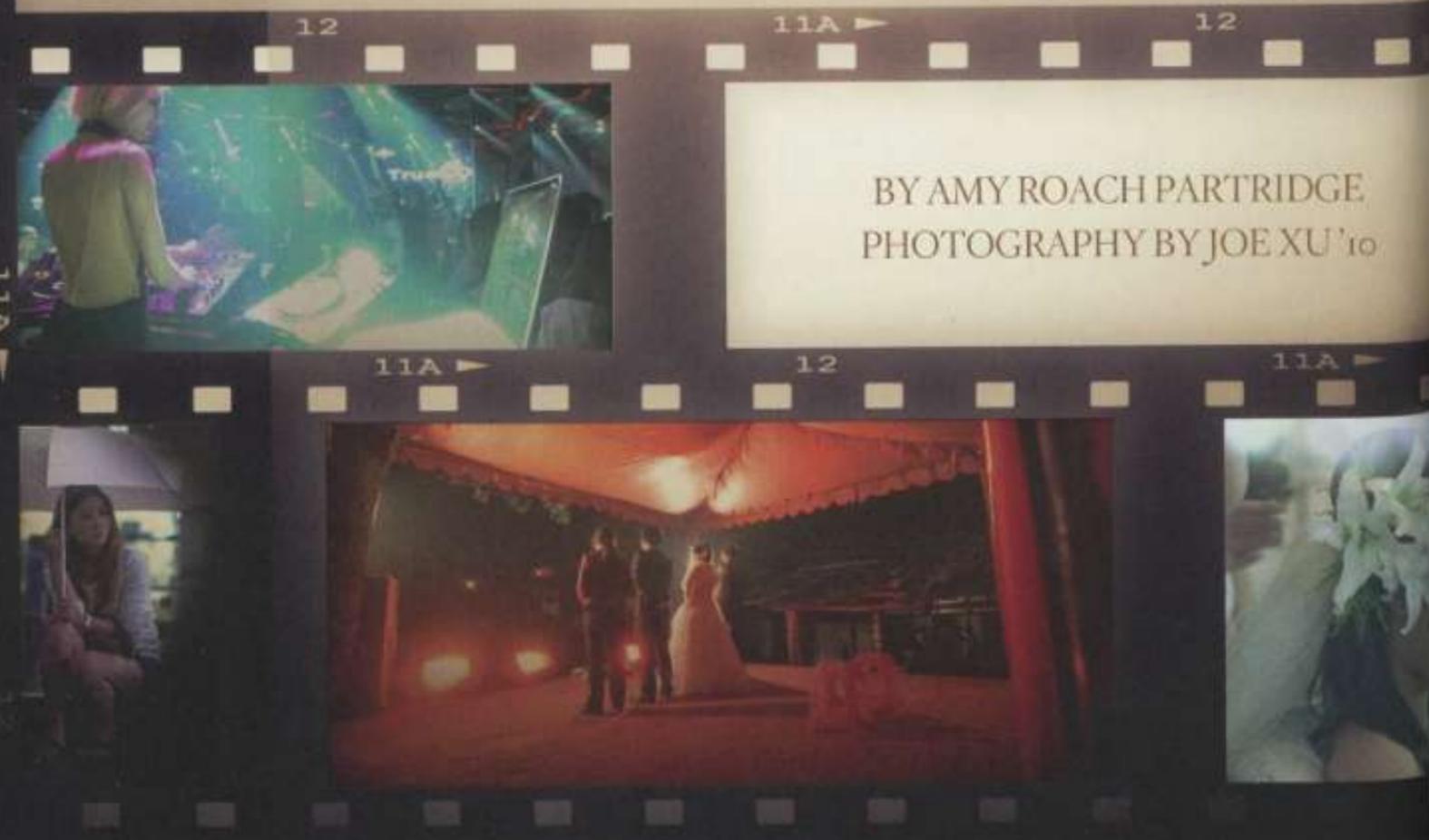
China's foreign policy is essentially reactive. The Chinese foreign ministry is nicknamed a "fire department," always rushing to respond to foreign affairs crises one after another. China's primary interest is to maintain a peaceful regional and international environment so as to concentrate on domestic development. It has enough problems at home and does not look for trouble abroad. 

Zhiqun Zhu, an associate professor of political science and international relations, is the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Chair of East Asian Politics at Bucknell. Margot Vigeant is an associate professor of engineering and associate dean of engineering.



SHINING THE LIGHT ON LOVE, TRADITIONAL AND TABOO

Filmmaker produces documentary on
romance, dating and marriage in modern China.



BY AMY ROACH PARTRIDGE
PHOTOGRAPHY BY JOE XU '10



China's rapid modernization has brought drastic change to nearly all aspects of life for its 1.3 billion residents. Love is no exception. *The People's Republic of Love*, a new movie by documentary filmmaker **Joe Xu '10**, explores this rarely discussed aspect of China's continually evolving culture, offering a glimpse at the realities of love, dating and sex in 21st-century China.

"In a country going through rapid transformation, love has begun to take on new meanings in China," says Xu, 24, who wrote, edited and co-produced the film. "Traditional notions of love and marriage are changing as Chinese society becomes more tolerant. We wanted to understand and document the nature of these developments."

The topic is a natural fit for Xu, a Chinese native who came to the United States in 1997 at the age of 9. He moved to Beijing shortly after graduating from Bucknell, has worked for news organizations, including CBS News and NPR, and is one of the founding writers of the popular Chinese culture blog chinaSMACK. While he hasn't yet found love in China, he's had a front-row seat to the rapidly shifting dating environment documented in the film.

The business side of coupling up, the struggles of rural traditions in the face of modernization and the challenges of finding a soul mate in the world's most populous country are central themes of the documentary, which will debut on European television this summer.

"Many young people in China now have the time and money to spend on finding love," Xu says. As a result, the wedding and dating industries in China are booming, both online and off. Chinese web company Jiayuan is the world's largest dating web site, (72 million members and counting) and the country has seen the rise of a new profession: "love hunters."

"Historically, matchmaking was done by close relatives, but there are now dedicated companies that provide agents much like headhunters who search for qualified brides," Xu says. "In addition, online dating has opened up many new options for Chinese people to find the 'one.'"

Xu and his team also wanted to highlight the battle between traditional Chinese wedding customs and the Western influences that are creeping in. Familial pressure to honor traditions like dowries and wedding-day firecrackers (thought to ward off evil spirits) is still strong — especially in rural areas. But many Chinese couples have embraced American-style elements such as wedding gowns, tuxedos and engagement rings, Xu says.

The movie also tackles the still-taboo topic of homosexuality in China. "Most gay men and women in China chose to participate in fake marriages in order to please their parents, and those brave enough to come out often face pressures from their family and society as a whole," he explains.

Finding people willing to comment on such touchy subjects was not always easy for Xu — nor was dealing with China's tightly controlled film industry. The crew worked for six months, interviewing citizens from urban areas and country villages alike. "Due to China's restrictions on foreign media, it often was difficult to film on location, even in public areas. {Xu is a U.S. citizen.} In addition, China is still a socially conservative country, and issues such as love, sex and relationships are not spoken about openly," he explains. While his film is not likely change those reservations, Xu hopes it will "shed new light upon a dynamic society that is often seen as traditional." 

Amy Roach Partridge is a freelance writer and editor based in Westchester County, N.Y. Married with two children, she is happy that the finding-love phase of her life is behind her. You can follow the documentary at www.facebook.com/prldocumentary. 

NAVIGATING the CHINA SEAS — *Turbulent and Calm*

What does a sea change in China's leadership mean for Americans doing business there?

My interest in China began at Bucknell. And 1972, the year of my graduation, marked a milestone. At home for winter break, I watched President Nixon's now-famous February trip with the fascination shared by most Americans — but enhanced for me by the understanding of Chinese history and politics I had acquired in several Bucknell courses taught by Doug Spelman.

U.S.-China relations have grown dramatically since that historic trip. This relationship has brought substantial benefits to both countries, but U.S. companies continue to face complex challenges in the China market, yielding a spillover effect on

overall U.S.-China relations. With the presidential election in this country and the recently completed transition to a new Chinese leadership team — headed by President Xi Jinping and Premier Li Keqiang — now behind us, it is worth looking at the roots of U.S. company concerns and the outlook for resolving them.

On the one hand, U.S. companies operating in China face business challenges similar to those found around the world. Recruitment and retention of staff and rising costs rank high as concerns on surveys of U.S. companies in China. But in addition, these companies face problems arising from China's economic and political system and its history and culture.

One set of issues revolves around weakness in the rule of law. It's not that the laws as written are necessarily inadequate;



By Henry Levine '72

it's just that they are not enforced fairly and effectively. The protection of intellectual property rights (IPR) is the poster child for this issue. Laws related to protection of patents, copyrights and trademarks are generally consistent with international practice, but enforcement is not.

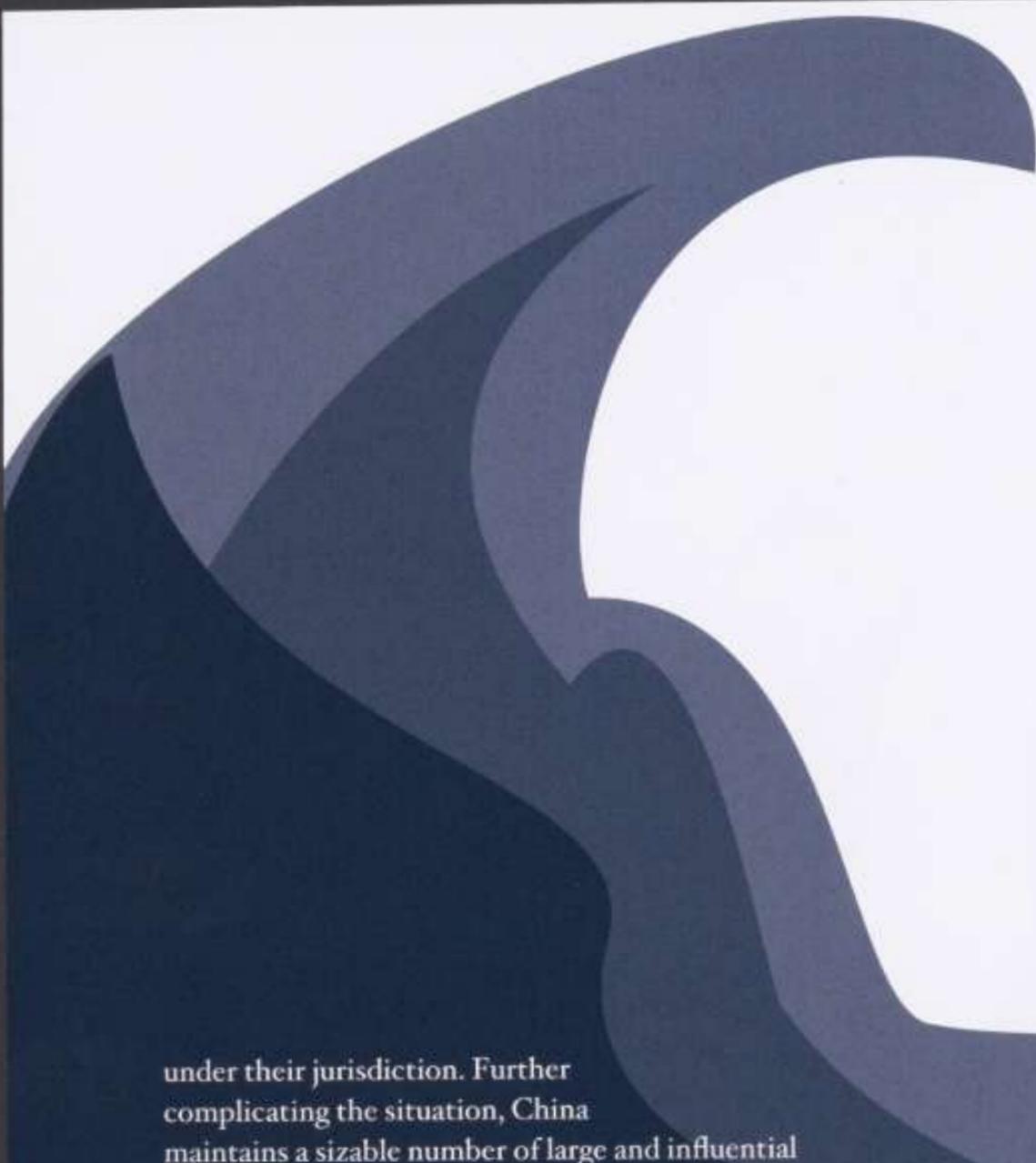
Some in the U.S. believe weak enforcement of IPR laws is a conscious policy of the Chinese government aimed at facilitating theft of technology from foreign companies. There are officials in China who endorse this approach, but the roots of the IPR enforcement problem run much deeper. In fact, Chinese companies steal more from each other than from foreign companies, which undermines China's ability to create homegrown, innovative products.

In addition, weakness in the rule of law creates major challenges for U.S. companies. In a society where personal relationships are important to law enforcement, Chinese companies usually have advantages over their foreign competitors. China remains a culture in which relationships

trump enforcement of rules. The local police chief who knows his friend's factory is producing counterfeit batteries in violation of Chinese law is likely to look the other way for the sake of protecting the friendship rather than the law.

A second set of issues revolves around the unusually close relationship between Chinese companies and their government. U.S. officials, in general, put some distance between themselves and the country's companies, which allows them to treat all competitors in an evenhanded way. Conversely, Chinese officials at the central, provincial and local levels tend to identify closely with "their" companies. This identification may be based on personal relationships, but it also reflects the vestiges of the old planned economy in which the government oversaw all production, and companies did not exist as separate entities.

Today, there is a separation of the government and the marketplace in a formal sense, but old ways of thinking change slowly. In fact, many agencies have an explicit dual role, as a neutral regulator and as a promoter of the Chinese sector



under their jurisdiction. Further complicating the situation, China maintains a sizable number of large and influential government-owned companies. Under these circumstances, the temptation for Chinese officials to take actions favoring domestic over foreign firms is strong.

In fact, the problems have been heightened in recent years under the leadership of the recently retired President Hu Jintao and Premier Wen Jiabao. In this period, we saw an increased tendency for the Chinese government to intervene in economic matters to provide advantages for Chinese companies relative to their foreign competitors, especially in the high-tech sector. The methods used have been many, including, for example, insistence in some cases that a foreign company transfer some of its technology to a Chinese partner as a condition for government approval of a project in China.

A major factor driving the re-emphasis on government intervention was the global financial crisis, emanating as it did from the U.S. In the eyes of many Chinese policymakers, the crisis discredited our model of relatively less government intervention and encouraged the idea that China's model of greater government involvement was superior. As a result, the influence of those in China who supported more government intervention was strengthened.

Despite these significant issues, U.S. companies have continued to do well in the China market. Between 2000 and 2011, U.S. exports to the world outside China grew by 80 percent, while our exports to China in that period grew by 542 percent. U.S. companies that have invested in China also are profiting. According to the U.S. China Business Council's 2012 China Business Environment Survey, of its members operating in China, 89 percent reported they were profitable.

Yet, the continuing sense that the Chinese system does not treat foreign companies fairly has taken a toll. For years, major

U.S. companies have expended time and money to support the further development of bilateral relations and block legislation that would damage the relationship. In many ways, the U.S. business community has been the ballast helping to stabilize a relationship that has often sailed through choppy seas.

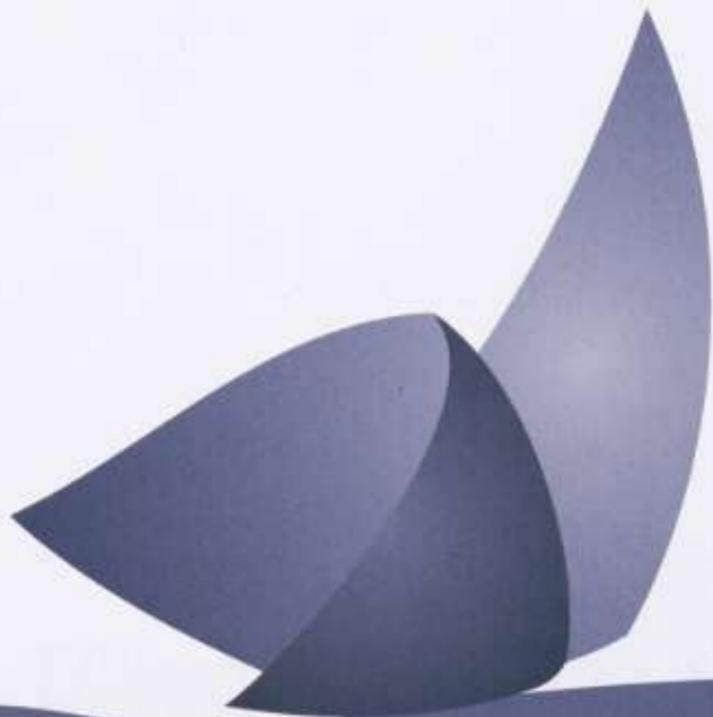
More recently, a subtle but noticeable shift has taken place in the attitudes of major U.S. companies active in China. Though still supportive of strong U.S.–China relations, their enthusiasm has been dampened by lack of progress in the problem areas and especially the shift in recent years toward a greater emphasis on government intervention to support Chinese companies.

The role of the U.S. business community as the ballast of U.S.–China relations remains, but the weight of that ballast has lightened a bit. This is reflected in part in a tougher approach by the current administration toward trade and investment issues with China. And this issue has played out against the backdrop of broader concerns in Washington over China's growing military power; aggressive cyber spying; the role a rising China is playing in disputes over islands in the South and East China seas; and in the management of global hotspots such as Iran, Syria and North Korea. Never before has the stabilizing effect of strong U.S.–China economic relations been needed more to keep the relationship on track.

So, with new leaders now in place in Beijing, what is the outlook going forward?

One thing is for sure: The roots of the core problems U.S. companies face are deep and won't be solved overnight. U.S. companies will continue to have to operate in an environment

*Despite significant issues,
U.S. companies have continued to do well
in the China market.*



where relationships trump rules, laws are not well enforced and Chinese officials identify with local companies. There is no quick fix here, no magic wand that any U.S. administration can wave to alter the basic nature of the Chinese system and its culture.

On the other hand, a conscious effort by China's new leaders to move toward greater competition and use of market forces as drivers of economic growth and innovation would make a big difference. The track record of the last several years of the Hu/Wen administration was pretty dismal. Lack of a strong push from the top allows more negative tendencies to flourish through the system.

There are a number of signs that encourage the view that President Xi and Premier Li are working to put momentum again into economic reform and opening policies. The fact that Xi's first trip out of Beijing following his appointment to the top party post late last year was to the southern city of Shenzhen was significant. In making this journey, he retraced the famous 1992 trip by Deng Xiaoping, which relaunched reform and opening policies after several years in which they faltered in the face of conservative opposition. There is no doubt that Xi was signaling his intentions regarding reform via this trip, and subsequent statements and personnel appointments have echoed this message.

Managers of government-owned companies, political conservatives and others will fight hard to oppose a new round of economic reform and opening; so, the degree of success of Xi/Li will remain to be seen. However, a strong reform push

would be welcome news for U.S. companies that understand the enduring complexities of operating in China, but above all want to avoid managing those issues while coping with wave after wave of government policies aimed at strengthening their Chinese competitors. And the U.S. government would warmly welcome progress toward reform, as a sign that China shares our basic view of the importance of the market and is striving to create a more level playing field for U.S. companies in China.

In the meantime, we will be creating new leaders equipped to deal with U.S.-China relations. Among the many improvements at Bucknell since my day have been the establishment of the School of Management with its global management major and a sharp expansion of the East Asian Studies program. China is a critical market for U.S. companies and the development of U.S.-China relations will shape the kind of world our children will live in. The future is uncertain, but I know that an expanded participation by Bucknellians will only be positive for the outcome of these important issues. *B*

Henry "Hank" Levine '72 is a senior director with the Albright Stonebridge Group, a strategic advisory firm in Washington, D.C. Before entering the private sector, he spent 25 years as a foreign service officer with the U.S. Department of State. He served in the State Department's Office of China Affairs, at the U.S. Embassy in Beijing, and as U.S. consul general in Shanghai. He also served as the deputy assistant secretary for Asia in the U.S. The opinions expressed in this article are his own.



Full Frame

Pretty in Pink

Nothing says springtime at Bucknell better than cherry blossoms in bloom on the Academic Quad.

Photography by Jonathan McBride

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

Taking the Show on the Road

By Andy Hirsch



Bucknell kicked-off its national tour in San Francisco on Feb. 23. More than 200 alumni, parents and friends from the West Coast gathered at AT&T Park for the celebration. The next event took place in Pittsburgh on March 7, followed by Philadelphia on April 6. The Boston tour will take place on Sept. 7. These events feature a lively discussion with students, led by Bucknell President John Bravman and faculty "snap talks" on innovative research being done on campus across a variety of disciplines. To learn more about the 2013 WE DO tour and see slideshows of the events, go to bucknell.edu/WEDOtour.

WE
DO.

THE CAMPAIGN FOR BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY



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LEFT: JONATHAN MCBRIDE, RIGHT: COURTESY OF SUNIL GULATI '81



"We Do" — Words from Our Alumni

A Homecoming at Commencement

By Sunil Gulati '81

Since my graduation in May 1981, I have been back to Lewisburg twice. The first time was in 1982 for Commencement (a few close friends were graduating), and the second was in 2001 when I met some of those same friends for a mini-reunion, this time with my family. In that same period, I have been in less-than-close contact with most of my classmates and have even missed sporting events when the Bison have visited Columbia, where I teach, which makes me something less than an ideal son of Bucknell. But in reality, Bucknell has always meant much more to me than the infrequent visits or contact with old friends would indicate. I still remember my first economics course and reflect fondly on my two political science courses, American Politics and International Relations, both with Stuart Rothenberg (longtime publisher and editor of D.C.-based *The Rothenberg Political Report*).

Many of those positive memories of Bucknell — or, by now, is it memories of other memories? — came back to me a couple of years ago when I participated in a University-sponsored leadership forum in New York City. While it was an honor to join the forum with President Bravman and three fellow Bucknellians, it was the post-event discussion with students that was the highlight of the evening. Their enthusiasm — after having driven from Lewisburg — came shining through.

It's been 32 years since my graduation from Bucknell. The four years between being guided by an R.A. on 4 Trax and serving as an R.A. on 4 Swartz seems a much longer period than those 32 years. Perhaps the time between now and Commencement in May will give me further opportunity to reflect on how those four directly impacted the following 32. And maybe, just maybe, my visit to campus for Bucknell's 163rd Commencement will give me a chance to say thanks more formally to a place that has shaped much of my life.

Sunil Gulati '81 is president of the United States Soccer Federation and an economist. He will address the graduating Class of 2013 on May 19 at Bucknell. If you would like to share your "We Do" story, email 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 June 1 will win a Bucknell T-shirt. See the winners of the Winter issue's caption contest on p.70.

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

Anna Gertrude "Trude" Carey — also known as a local expert on the varying quality of Eastern Seaboard crabcakes — celebrated her 99th birthday on Christmas Eve 2012. She was with her niece and nephew who live nearby in Easton, Md. I miss my darling great-aunt terribly, as we are still in Australia, but receive many fun photos thanks to the efforts of her Maryland family. She's as sharp as ever and has a great-great-great-niece and nephew. Address: 94 William Hill Manor, 50 Dutchman's Lane, Easton, MD 21601. — L.C.

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

1940

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

Slim reporting this January. **Warren Eister** checked in back in November following a visit to his hometown of Sunbury. He says the Squeeze-In, a hot dog shop, is still there on Market Street. I know lots of familiar sites in Lewisburg have changed since 1940.

From **Elsie Van Nort McShea** comes a Christmas greeting. She mentions that she had won a Bucknell T-shirt for her caption to a picture of five female archers in the fall issue of *Bucknell Magazine*. Her winning caption was "Curriculum: Cupid 101."

She gave the T-shirt to a grandson who is taking his sophomore year at the University of Hawaii. In an earlier note she reported on a family reunion of 14 in a home rented in Wildwood, N.J. They walked the beach; they walked the boardwalk; they ate and talked. Reminds me of walking the boardwalk at Atlantic City. Sandy mangled that one.

I reached **Joe Diblin** by phone to learn that he writes aviation-related articles for the local papers and golfs, but not

right now with early morning temps in the zeros. He reports that he passed his eye exam for renewal of his driver's license. Joe was honored as Bucknell's oldest basketball letterman at halftime of the Bison victory over Navy on Feb. 2.

From Joe I learned that good friend, **Bob Stanton M'41, P'66**, died in January. Bob lived at RiverWoods Retirement Center in Lewisburg for some years. *Note: Bob's obituary appears in this issue.*

Neil and **Marian Weinberger Hartman '42** send Christmas greetings from their retirement home in Medford, N.J.

Jeanne Brozman Crawford '39, who lives in Yakima, Wash., reports an account of Christmas spent with her daughter, Candace, and her son, Mel, along with grand and great-grandchildren. Jeanne says it is a very active and happy time.

Thanks to Jeanne, I was in touch with **June Nelson Wizda '39**. June rescued my numerous World Lit 101 papers for Dr. Robbins from being less than a B or C grade, simply knowing some of the pitfalls of a poor paper; and I wanted to thank her for that long ago help. She and her husband, Edward, are parents of three married children and live in a retirement community in Pompton Plains, N.J. They celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary.

Peggy Bortz Andrews writes to say, "I am still here." She may be less active in bridge and other activities, but she is doing whatever she can. Peggy lives in Spring, Texas.

You will be pleased to know that the Class of 1940 Arnaud C. Marts Scholarship was awarded this year to three students:

Timothy Bergen '13, of Needham Heights, Mass.; **Ruth Gabor '13**, of Syosset, N.Y.; and **Erin McDowell '16**, of Lebanon, N.J. — A.H.W.

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
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nicole_connor1979@yahoo.com

1943

REUNION 2013

JANET BOLD SHOLL
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Medford, NJ 08055
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The issue of Summer 2011 did not have a column from me for the Class of '43. I am only now getting around to mentioning it. I have been doing the column 25 years and don't think I missed a deadline. The next four items were in the missing column, and what is notable is the news was voluntarily submitted.

Bill Griffiths wrote from Stone Harbor, N.J., where he and his wife, Doris, live. "Although my driving is greatly limited because of bad eyesight, I am doing volunteer work for the Wetlands Institute here in Stone Harbor. The only fellow Bucknellian I am in touch with on a regular basis is **Frances Reeder Brenner**."

Norene Bond Benton, from Birchrunville, Pa., wrote, "All these years you have told us of the activities of our classmates. I thought it about time I checked in. At this ripe old age, I am about as independent as one could be! I have my own apartment but it is connected to my son Peter's house. (We have four doors between us). I drive but only locally, and I'm not sure for how much longer. I am slowed

down by emphysema (all those cigarettes!), but nothing hurts, so much to be grateful for." She says she has six children, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Peggy Gundy Ulmer's children, Randy, Jeff and Nancy celebrated her 90th birthday by inviting friends to "shower" her with birthday cards last March. They write "It's hard to believe that Mom has been living at RiverWoods in Lewisburg for two years already. She is very content and enjoys all of the activities." They report that Peggy is rarely in her room because she loves being out and about and participates in just about everything. She has even become quite crafty. "Everyone there loves her and always remarks about how pleasant and friendly she is. While she knew quite a few people already living there, she has made some wonderful new friends and enjoys the social interaction."

I was delighted to receive the following from **Jinny McCabe**. "Every time *Bucknell Magazine* arrives, I say I must drop Jan a line — I'm finally doing it. I do enjoy reading about classmates and I commend you for your efforts. I do hear from **Muriel Heise Dykstra** usually birthdays and Christmas and I keep in touch with **Dottie Lee Grounds Matthews'** children." As for her activities, she lives in a house and takes care of it and is treasurer of her church, a position that she has held for over 25 years. "I never should have volunteered!" she says.

Now for the current news.

Bucknell notified us that our Class of 1943 Scholarship was awarded to **Kate Peterson '14**. She attended Indian Valley High School. Her majors are classics and sociology and she is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta



(National Scholastic Society) and the dean's list. She is a recipient of the Vice President and President's Award for Distinguished Academic Achievement. "After graduating, I hope to attend graduate school. I am unsure of my future career, but I am considering becoming a professor at the college level or working in marketing or census research." Address: 204 Long Lane Lewistown, PA 17044.

Preliminary market value of the Class of 1943 Scholarship as of June 30, 2012, was \$325,598. Book value as of June 30, 2012, was \$150,961. Estimate of income during 2012-13 academic years was \$17,457.

During the holidays I was pleased to hear from **Betty Thomas Carson '42** and **Clint and Marcia Herrgesell Hegeman**.

Nina Osovick Magilligan writes about coping with the losses that advancing years bring. She says she is "trying to be as independent as a former O.T. can be. My daughter Susie is coming to visit me. She is leaving her daughter alone in Australia. She is going to New Jersey to visit my sister. I am looking forward to being with her for Christmas."

Jane Griffith says, "My 90th year went well — for an old, old lady." She enjoys life at Crane's Mill where she keeps busy. "We're looking forward to two family weddings in 2013," she reports.

Ronnie Greene Byrnes says, "Wish I had something exciting to tell you. I'm happy to still be here, living alone — breathing and moving — however with a walker." I second that — I, too, with a walker.

Marge and Don Hopkins '42 in their *Hopkins Herald* write that the "entire family celebrated Thanksgiving, Don's 92nd birthday and early Christmas with four days of food, laughs and games in joint houses in Pinehurst."

Janet Leach Messman '44 says, "I am one of about 20 women here in the Bay Area

who are invited to a special tea that Bucknell's West Coast Alumni Affairs representatives give each year for volunteer leaders and major donors (of which I am not one, but my small donation every year since graduation earned me a place.) It's held in the Palace Hotel and an English professor comes out from Bucknell to talk with us. It's a great start to the Christmas season as the hotel decorations are lovely and the people delightful and the tea beautiful. Weren't we fortunate to be Bucknellians, and the ties are still strong."

Here at Medford Leas I see **Bob Hambleton '49**, **Marian Weinberger Hartman '42** and **Fran and Alex Webb '44**. The Webbs were away over the holidays visiting their daughter Midge for 10 days.

Wish I had more news. It is up to you. — J.B.S.

1944

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

Even though Christmas messages have dwindled in the past few years, those that do come are welcomed warmly and will be shared.

While **Roy and Meg Meston Breg** are already Southbury, Conn., residents, they report that they moved to The Hearth on Main Street. Meg says, "It's a facility for old folks where all our meals are served to us — most convenient!"

Dick and Anna Frances Fetterman Gutekunst write, "We went on a cruise last year, but Dick said there were too many days in port. He likes the open seas." Anna says they are both mobile with the help of walkers. "**Charlie Snyder '64** and I watch the Bucknell scores religiously." She says that award-winning jazz musician **Gary Langford '62** is a favorite at the ILR lectures there. "We sing 'ray Bucknell' when we meet."

Janet Mallett Zachara '48 has a granddaughter on campus and says, "She's a freshman and she loves it, of course!"

Mary Lou Tripp Miller writes with wonderful news. "This was the year of my 90th and my family insisted on a party. Jess, my granddaughter, received her master's in nursing and has a job with an excellent children's hospital. We're very proud of her."

It's always special to hear from dear friends, even when there's no news to pass along. So it's great to tell you the following are fine: **George Haines '43**, **Sharon and Dave Grimm '50**, **Janet Leach Messman**, **Georgia and John Debarr** and **Doris and Lee Psaty**.

Ella and Elmo Pascale are busier than ever and send greetings from Virginia Mennonite Retirement Community. It is their sixth year among the 700 or more residents. "We have a lovely cottage adjacent to a circular green where a gazebo is decorated for the season," he says. Both are avid readers and they also write. Elmo completed a set of profiles on seminary professors who influenced his development at Colgate Rochester Crozer Divinity School circa the late 1940s.

Dorie Lutz Boswell '42 writes that she is a local volunteer living in her own little house and driving "even if it's only locally." She says she enjoys church activities, playing bridge and socializing with her family and wonderful friends.

Alex Webb writes, "The other night, while addressing Christmas cards with my wife, Fran, it was suggested that I call **Bill Reidt**, one of my former roommates at Bucknell, and his wife, Phyllis. She was Fran's maid of honor who Bill met at our wedding in 1947 and married a year later." Alex says their lives took them in different directions and they failed to stay in touch. He and Fran sadly learned from Phyllis that Bill, a Kappa Sig and a doctor in Dearborn, Mich., died in May. "I could kick myself for not having

called sooner," he says. Alex was pleased to read **Elise Miller Schnure's '45** letter in the Class of '45 report regarding the Schnure family reunion, in which she said that the families of Bill and **Bob '40** would be attending.

"I was privileged to know them, all Kappa Sigs. Like Bill, I was the youngest of three Bucknellians, but I was the only male in the Webb family. Both sisters — **Kaye Webb Gault '40** and **Betty Webb Beatty '38** — were Alpha Chis, lived in Honor House and married Bucknellians." He says his sisters are deceased. *Note: Bill's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

Alex and Fran live in a continuing care facility in Medford, N.J., very close to **Janet Bold Sholl '43** so they see her often. "We're both busy, but only as we wish to be."

The news from here is that granddaughter Kyle Baker became engaged before Christmas to Mathew Plele. No date has been set. She's the daughter of **Tom '77** and **Nancy Beisheim Baker '77**.

Enjoy the springtime and please write when you have a chance. Love and peace.
— H.R.B.

1945

SHERI GRENNILLE '89
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sherigrenille@verizon.net

I had a delightful phone call from **Dale Ebling**, who attended Bucknell as part of the Navy V12 program and recalled **Dick Diffenderfer**. Dale says he recalls a snack shop on the quad near Roberts and living on the third floor there. He ended up as a pilot before the war ended. He earned a degree from Drew University in New Jersey and his graduate degree from Columbia. Dale has lived in Hershey, Pa., for 50 years. I passed along contact information for Dick, but Dick, if you read

this and haven't heard from Dale, let me know and I will give you his phone number.

Happy New Year! As I write this, we are starting 2013; I hope it is a good year for everyone. Please write or call. I love talking about Bucknell! — S.M.G.

1946

PAT WHITTAM HILL
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pagehillski@aol.com

*Bucknell Magazine is searching for a reporter for the Class of '46. 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.*

1947

JEANE MORGENTHAU ROBERTS
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Newtown, CT 06470
uniman11@sbcglobal.net

This email was sent to **Skip** and me by President John Bravman following the Newtown tragedy at Sandy Hook Elementary school on Dec. 14, 2012. We have learned that other alumni were also contacted by Bucknell's president. It is this support that makes us grateful to be Bucknellians.

"Dear Jeane and Skip, All of us in the Bucknell community are heartsick over Friday's tragedy, and join in sending you our love and prayers. We know that more than 30 Bucknellians call Newtown home and that one of the children whose life was taken is the nephew of one of our alumni, which only makes our Bucknell family mourn for you and the Newtown community all the more. I don't have the words to convey our feelings about what has happened or how much we are keeping you

close to our hearts, but hope that if there is anything that we might do to assist you, your family or Newtown you will let us know. The Bucknell family is joined together in sending you strength and hope and will continue to hold in our prayers you and all those affected so profoundly by these events. With continued love and deep sadness, John Bravman, President." — J.M.R.

1948

REUNION 2013

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

Welcome to 2013. I am writing right after those beautiful holidays and I hope yours were, too. Our only sorrowful note was that Jim, my husband, was not with us. He passed away Oct. 23, 2012. I know many of you will remember him and can understand my sadness at this time for we came to Bucknell so many times and he loved both the campus and Lewisburg, too. *Note: Jim's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

Onward, though, we go. I received **Helen Hayden Nelson's** Christmas card and letter as always. She said her four sons and families are well. She traveled to see her sister in Maryland and up to Lancaster, Mass., to attend the annual church fair. Don't stop, Helen! Travel keeps us young, they say.

Judy Shank Dawson and I keep in touch. Her good work at St. Joseph's hospital continues and we hope to meet for lunch one day this year.

My little sister, **Patricia Wagner '50**, and I email to keep up with Bucknell news. She lives in Milton, Pa., and is also a class reporter so she knows the latest.

My son **Jeff '79** and I were thrilled to hear the Rooke

Chapel Ringers' performance in the First Presbyterian Church in Cranford, N.J. They were marvelous and are under the direction of William Payn.

Kelli Bruno '13 was part of the ensemble. It was great!

Spring will be on us when you receive this great *Bucknell Magazine*. Start making plans to return in June for our 65th Reunion! See you there? Love to all. Go Bison! — J.G.B.

1949

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

Lyn West Barrick reports that she sold her home in Levittown, Pa., and moved to a retirement community in Bensalem, Pa. Address: 3200 Bensalem Blvd., Apt. J106, Bensalem, PA 19020. Lynn was my roommate in our sophomore and junior years and has remained a good friend. She sent me a picture of herself and her five children at the wedding of a grandchild. She does not look much different (still thin).

I received a letter from **Donna Spencer Johnson**. I called her in January as I had not heard from her. She was diagnosed with breast cancer for the third time in 20 years. She had a mastectomy in October and is doing very well. Her husband, Walt, had heart surgery in October for an aortic stenosis and is recovering, albeit with a "dropped foot." His bladder cancer is in remission and is being monitored. They went to Florida last February but are not going this year. They also flew to Alaska in August and stayed a week at their son



Russell's camp. In October they went to Walt's 60th college reunion at RPI. Their children and grandchildren all are doing well.

I did get a note from **Doris Wilde Thomas** but with no details. I know they have had some medical problems.

As for me, I had a six-week siege with bronchitis over Christmas but, except for a cough, I seem to be back to normal. My daughters are planning a gala 85th birthday party here at Aldersgate in February. My son, Doug, won't be able to attend as he has commitments with his culinary school. He is in France with his class studying French cooking. He will be there for a week and will graduate in April. I hope he will be able to find a job after graduation.

I guess that is all the news I have for my class report. I wish more of my classmates who are still vertical would send me some information. — C.M.D.

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

It may be springtime when you read this, but it's definitely winter as I write our class notes. The beautiful Susquehanna Valley is a study in white following two snow events and chilling temperatures. Any day now I expect to see ice skaters on the river and skiers headed for the Poconos.

Holiday time brought a great visit from Dick and **Dorothy Fairchild Wolford**. The exuberant Dottie plays the piano with gusto, has the vitality of an Energizer Bunny and can tell a story with the enthusiasm of a cheerleader.

After some old times reminiscing I learned about the Wolford "kids," who are the pride and joy of their parents.

Daughter Dr. Cindy Symon and her husband, Dr. Dick Symon, are retiring from teaching positions in Ohio this year, she from Ashland College and he from Kent University. Son Scott married Tricia Monday, and they spent a glorious honeymoon in Ireland. Scott's daughter, Jessica Gray, and her husband, Mike, both graduates of Penn State with engineering degrees, were expecting a February birth of the Wolfords' first great-grandchild. Dick and Dottie's daughter Dr. Amy Jo Hauffler and her family were in Florida for the holidays, while twin sons, Alec and Eric, sophomores at Case Western in Ohio, spent their term break training with the varsity swim team.

Lewis Corcoran is "feeling fine" and doing what he wants to do — playing a game of golf now and then, reading and enjoying retirement after working for 32 years at Bethlehem Steel as senior customer services manager. He and his wife, **Margaret Fatzinger Corcoran '48**, are the parents of one son, Douglas, a retired major in the Air Force, and two daughters, Lynn and **Catherine '84**. Peggy and Lew have enjoyed a number of cruises and have traveled to China, Scotland, Ireland (twice), and throughout the United States. When not traveling they can be found at their home in Catasauqua, Pa.

Talking with **Sally Baumgardner Stanton '52** brought back memories of our classmate **George Stanton**. We remember well when he received the trophy that honored him as the Senior Outstanding Wrestler, and when his name was added to Bucknell's Wall of Fame.

Although George passed away in December 2004, the Stanton sons, **David '80** and **Fred** (Susquehanna University '82), continue the legacy started by their dad at Stanton Office Equipment Company in Honesdale, Pa. Sally has six amazing

granddaughters and reports having had a wonderful time when she returned to campus for her 60th Reunion in 2012.

Sharon and **David Grimm** live in their Snowy Ridge Road home in the Sunbury area high "atop the lovely rolling hills of Pennsylvania." Sharon writes that although they no longer travel or get to Bucknell for Bison Club outings, they are there in spirit, keeping in touch with campus activities via radio, television and email. Dave has not forgotten any Bucknell songs, and knows the fight songs from most any university you can name. He also insists that at 87 he is not elderly, but middle-aged. Sharon puts it this way. "We are young at heart and mind, and that's what counts." So say we all. — P.W.

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

Micheline Kazarian writes with a sad heart that her husband, **Kirk**, passed away on Sept. 29, 2012, from a valiant yearlong battle with pancreatic cancer. She, her son, Karl Antoine, and his wife, Nicole, and her grandchildren, Owen and Alisa miss him terribly. They were married 48 years, and she says that Bucknell Reunions brought a lot of joy to their lives. Address: 63 Sunset Drive, Ossining, NY 10562. — C.K.E.

1953

REUNION 2013

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

Reunion this year! **Walt** and **Izzy Beers McConnell**, our busy Reunion chairpersons, began contacting folks from their sunny stay in Kauai, Hawaii, during the winter. Walt's message is, "Looking forward to a great one!" They will be on campus for our 60th Reunion May 28–June 2. Call a classmate and make your plans. Walt would like you to let him know what your plans are. Please contact them. Izzy's cell: 518-222-0864; Walt's cell: 518-222-9873 and email: waltizzy@hotmail.com.

The Christmas card from Jack and **Joan Jenkinson Beiter** tells me that some folks already have reservations for Reunion weekend. The Beiters, along with Tom and **Jan Elder Hatch** and Dan and **Sue Miller Strecker**, have made their plans. Also **Betty Quick Hill** and **Flo York Wheeler** have their reservations. **Jane Brown Maas** and **Ed Axelrod** notified Walt that they will attend. When I spent a night in Lewisburg last summer, I also made a reservation at a motel, but I had enjoyed my stay in the dorm when I attended my grandson's graduation in June, so I may plan to stay in the dorm again for its convenience to the events. Whatever your choice, please plan to join the great Class of 1953 for a special time.

Dick Landis sent a note that they are going, but not as strong. It sounds like most of us. Bridge is a twice-a-week activity for Dick and his wife. He says, "I am putting two feet on the floor each morning, although I don't recognize that guy who appears in the mirror each morning." We all are trying to keep our minds active and our bodies moving. Keep going, all.

A message from **Nancy Schreiner Hubley** informed me that Roy Penny, **Isabelle Harris Penny's** husband of 58 years, died Sept. 18, 2012, at their home in Colorado. He was an author and teacher who had taught English for 26 years, mostly at St. George's School in Newport, R.I. Our sympathy to Isabelle, her two sons and five grandchildren. Both Nancy and Isabelle, members of our original class, accelerated and graduated with the Class of 1952. *Note: Roy's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

Jim '52 and Vivian "Vea" Abronski LePard are heading south. They moved to St. Augustine, Fla., to be close to their "perfect" granddaughter Sydney Carpenter. Flying to Florida frequently for significant family events was a signal that perhaps they should be closer to their daughter and son-in-law and only grandchild. They moved into a new home in a 55-plus community called Cascade, eight miles from their daughter's family. The new two-bedroom plus den home with a front porch, a two-car garage and a screened lanai (that's a porch for us Northerners) also has a fenced area for their beloved dog. Address: 509 North Legacy Trail, St. Augustine, FL 32092.

Bill Wolfe garnered another award. "I had a great day in San Diego last August. The International Society of Optical Engineers (SPIE) hosted a tribute to me. Many of my former students and my colleagues gave presentations about the research they had done with me and since and some of our interactions. It was a full day (including lunchtime) of nice lies about what I did for them. The two best things were seeing so many of them and realizing how many have gone on to be successful. This was only the sixth such tribute the society has awarded in over 50 years. I got an award from the dean of our college, the College of Optical Sciences of the University of Arizona, and the

director of the professional society. When I got home, I had to take out the garbage."

Bill added modestly that he had been president of SPIE in 1989, served for many years on its board of governors and the executive committee and was awarded a Gold Medal, its highest award, in 1999. A professor emeritus since 1995 after teaching for more than 25 years at the college, Bill is one of our class' bright stars. He won the award for Outstanding Achievement in a Chosen Profession from the University in 2004.

William Hendrixson '52 died on Jan. 18. He and his wife, **Suzanne Joos Hendrixson**, moved to the Normandy Farms Estates retirement community in Blue Bell, Pa., a few years ago from their longtime home in Jenkintown. Bill, a civil engineer, had a career in cryogenics and later sales of scientific equipment. They enjoyed travel and visited 50 countries. Our sympathy to Sue, their four children, 11 grandchildren and a new great-granddaughter who survive Bill. *Note: Bill's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

This issue may not arrive in time to remind you again that the Philadelphia luncheon is Wednesday, April 24. Contact me if you wish to come. There is always room for another. If we do not see you there, I hope we see you on campus at our 60th Reunion! — C.H.K.

1954

BONNIE MACKIE ASPINWALL
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bonaspinwall@embarqmail.com

Nancy Martin Whiteall came up with the first news of the year for our class. Widowed twice in the first 10 years of this century, Nancy set forth to experience new things in her life. Travel became her passion. Starting in January, Nancy took a three-month cruise to South

America, Antarctica and the Caribbean. She experienced the thrill of an hour and 10 minutes in a hot air balloon soaring over the Serengeti. She also spent two weeks game hunting (cameras only) in Tanzania. Nancy made 12 memorable trips in the year 2012. Are there 13 trips planned for 2013? She is considering exploring the western U.S.

Nancy suggested I include some recent news about us. We are thriving at a continuous care retirement community, and celebrated our 60th wedding anniversary on Jan. 14.

Ben '53 and Jan Schrek McKeel were late with Christmas cards again. Blame it on another cruise, which took them from Monte Carlo to Argentina to Spain and Morocco. Christmas was spent in Florida with family, and for New Year's they hosted a group of 20. Interestingly, their champagne toast was served

at 9:45 p.m., and everyone was home by 10:30. Notice how the New Year seems to arrive at a different time in the evening than it did when we were at Bucknell? — B.M.A.

1955

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

It is always a pleasure to hear from **Norm Single**. Sadly, Norm reported the death of **Frank Klahre**, husband of **Nancy Barnes** and a past president of Lambda Chi Alpha. Nancy, we are terribly sorry for your loss. *Note: Frank's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

I spoke with **Diana Johnson Sigler**. She lives in Eagles Mere

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570-577-3271 or giftplanning@bucknell.edu

with her beloved labradoodle, Charlie. Diana invites you to drop by, in the summer, to have an ice cream cone with her. Many of you know that Diana's daughter **Mary Ann Sigler Stanton '89** works for Bucknell as associate director of development for milestone reunions.

Judy Bannister Hazen writes that she waited 58 years to contribute to our class column! Her career was teaching in Upper Dublin Township, Pa., for 33 years while raising a daughter and son. After spending many summers in Bernard, Maine, she knew one day she would make the state her home. She finally did and lives in Damariscotta, a community that offers a variety of cultural activities year-round. Judy is active in a number of organizations and volunteers in others such as the local theater and as a trained domestic violence hotline support person.

She says, "Moving to Maine was one of the best decisions I ever made. It's a blessing to be physically active ... hiking, kayaking and cross-country skiing." Judy is in touch with **Sally Marsh Steinmetz** and her roommate **Joan Fogarty Gretzinger**. "So glad to have had Gail call me and encourage me to contribute to *Bucknell Magazine*. Maybe this will help me get back in touch with Bucknell friends."

Over the years, **Mag Widmaier Borden '58** and her husband, John, have been our constant friends. **Phiddy Gilman Scott '58** and Mag meet yearly for lunch. Mag and John have traveled the world. It seems the *Queen Elizabeth* is their favorite ship, and they will board her again in March in Los Angeles and cruise to NYC. The Bordens are lucky to have seven grandchildren who live near them. A grandson will enter Bucknell



as a freshman this fall.

Emilie Sherman Sanborn reports that Mari Lou Shuster contacted her with the news of the death of her mother, **Elizabeth Hermann Shuster**. Mari Lou says that her mother passed away on Friday, Jan. 11, after a short battle with cancer. "She was at home when she died with a view of the ocean and family with her." Email: miski1@yahoo.com. Address: James Shuster, 2901 Atlantic Ave., Apt 304, Ocean City, MD 21842. Note: *Elizabeth's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

I encourage classmates to email me with their news. Thanks to those of you who have done so. The lag time for news to appear in print takes many months, so do not despair if you do not see yourself in "print" immediately. — G.R.S.

1956

PAT GROFF HERSHOCK
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Palm Coast, FL 32137
386-447-8807
bopat72@gmail.com

I received a note from Linda Reinaker, donor and volunteer recognition manager for development and alumni relations at Bucknell, thanking the Class of 1956 for establishing a lectureship to recognize inspirational teaching at Bucknell. Associate Professor of Economics Amy Wolaver presented her lecture, "Educated Guesses," at Bucknell on March 26.

John McKee sent a copy of his Christmas letter early as he and Rita flew to Aruba for a vacation before the Christmas holiday. The weather was tropical, humid and warm with brief periods of rain usually around dinner and during the night. With a lazy routine during the day they enjoyed entertainment each evening. Birds and green iguanas inhabit the area. John and Rita usually swam around 4 p.m. to avoid the intense sun.

Because of the Atlantic time zone and southern location, the sun usually sets around 6 p.m. They report seeing a full rainbow after a big rain. What a beautiful sight! — P.G.H.

1957

DOROTHY HUND HAYES
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Phoenix, AZ 85021
dottie@gowebway.com

In response to my request, **Billie Jane Boyer Maul** sends a report of her Hurricane Sandy experience.

"For those who think we got washed away by Hurricane Sandy, Monday, Oct. 29, 2012, this is to assure you we are alive and well and suffered no damage. The media showed photos of the Atlantic City boardwalk and stated it was washed away. That was certainly not the case; in fact hundreds of people walked the boards several days later to prove that all was well. The part of the boardwalk shown on national TV is the section that has been closed for years and is waiting demolition by the city. The rest of the boardwalk through Atlantic City and Ventnor was not damaged.

"We live in Margate on Absecon Island, a 10-mile long barrier island encompassing Atlantic City, Ventnor, Margate and Longport. While we were all under mandated evacuation from the city and state, we chose to wait it out or wade it out, as was the case. Most of Margate left to be with friends and relatives off the island. While the electricity was still on, I put on a big pot of vegetable soup, which I knew would hold us for several days, if necessary.

"About 5 p.m. the power went off and we were prepared with candles, flashlights, portable radios, a gas log and a full bar. By then, three neighbors had arrived to spend the night. The big pot of soup dwindled as we gladly shared it with them. We were lucky the outside weather

was not cold, and we had enough candles to play bridge the way Abe Lincoln did his homework. The time passed quickly that way. At 7 p.m. the request came over the radio for a final evacuation from Margate. Anyone staying was to call one of two numbers to alert the police and fire departments of the people who would be in the city. We tried both numbers but the phone lines were out; there was no communication after that.

"We live in the middle of the city, four blocks to the ocean and four blocks to the bay, in an area that had sand dunes many years ago. Hence, we are on slightly higher ground than our neighbors who lost their houses and are forced to rebuild or move. We checked the water out front and could watch the bay waters from the left meet the ocean waters coming from the right, each four blocks away. We knew high tide would be around 7 p.m., and that the waters would start to recede after that. About 7 p.m., we opened the front door to total darkness, no street lights, no moon, no house lights, just black. Back at the bridge table, we waited out the winds, rains and flooding.

"Suddenly, as the eye of the storm hit, it was totally calm. We looked outside again. This time the full moon was out, and the neighbors' houses were silhouettes against the clear sky. It was an eerie feeling as we knew at that moment the eye was passing over us. The waters were over the lawn and up to the first step of four at the front and back porches. By 10 p.m., the rest of the storm had passed us, the waters had receded and we were ready for some sleep. The next day my husband, Lew, checked the crawlspace under the house, and it was bone dry.

"Those who left the island tried for days to return, but it wasn't until Friday that the governor and local officials allowed homeowners to return. The car lines were long and access slow. There were so

many emergency vehicles and clean up vehicles around that it was necessary to keep gawkers and looters away and traffic to a minimum. We had no damage, but many were not so lucky. The morning after Sandy hit, we drove around, and were in awe of the damage and beach sand covering many of the Margate streets.

"The response from local, state and out-of-state agencies was overwhelming. Electricity was restored to us within 24 hours. Crews from Alabama and Kentucky restored electricity to our son and his family in Toms River the following week. Our local CVS and WaWa will not open until spring. Many businesses and homes are required to do extensive remodeling or rebuilding due to mold and other damaging factors. The evidence of Sandy will be with us for a long time reminding us of the power of natural forces. We are grateful for all the help that has been extended to us."

Thank you, Billie Jane, for giving us this vivid personal account of Storm Sandy.
— D.H.H.

1958

REUNION 2013

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Hi classmates! I received many Christmas greetings. **Clark '56** and **Ann Moore Workman** share their big news that they sold their home in Pittsburgh and are Florida residents. "We got rid of everything, so we had a busy and hectic summer; but it is all good, and we are glad to have only one house to think about. We will go north for most of the summer for two high school graduations, two weddings and a trip to Ireland." Ann says she'd like to spend

a few summer months in the North Carolina mountains this year. (They had better come see the Schlacks, for sure!) "So far we have been blessed with good health and a wonderful place to live and enjoy many activities and friends. Hoping the DZs and other Bucknell friends can meet us again this January like we did last year here at our place."

More greetings from **Ginny Vollmer Swaile, Bob and Pat Wenk Strachen '57, Merle Holden Winstead, Kay Brinkley Nelson '59, Cathy Hoffman Doremus, Nancy Stuart Edwards**, who says she "had a good year," and **Peyton and Frances Beighley McDonald**, who relate that Peyton enjoys golf while Frances rides her cute little paint horse, Mesquite. "our combined ages being 114." Good for you, Peachy!

Bill and I returned from Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, where we have enjoyed the sun, fabulous cuisine and yearly friendships for the last 10 years. We will head south in February to our timeshare in Kissimmee for several weeks, where we reunite with sisters Susan and **Violet Bayer Riegel '56** and Violet's husband, **Bud Riegel '54**.

I received a "heads-up" letter from **Jane Scheifele Frassenei** and **Jane Vetter King** about our upcoming 55th Reunion in June. Bill and I will be unable to attend as we are involved in a theater production here in our community that weekend, but I'm hoping most of you will be attending and will send me lots of memorable news from the Reunion. — R.B.S.

1959

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Joan Peregoy Thayer et al had happy events that kept December busy. They attended their oldest grandson's

graduation ceremony at FSU where he earned a degree in social science. On Dec. 6 they were part of the Smithsonian Encore Chorale that performed at the National Museum of the American Indian in D.C. Ted also played horn midway through the concert. The performance was put on YouTube under Encore Chorale and a later performance on Dec. 23 at the Kennedy Center's Millennium Stage is also on YouTube under Kennedy Center Millennium Stage activities. Their grandchildren were impressed.

Don Sirois emails with his very first Class Notes update. In 1954, he married Janet Snyder whom he met in Philadelphia in 1952 when she was in nursing school, and he was in the Navy. After the Navy, he briefly attended the University of Illinois before transferring — with their son — to Bucknell to be closer to Jan's family.

"With my mechanical engineering degree in hand, I went to work at the Curtiss-Wright Corporation R&D Center near Clearfield, Pa. After a year, they closed the center. With luck I was able to find a job with the U.S. Forest Service in southern California at their Equipment Development and Test Center," he says. After 10 years there, he transferred to the Forest Service National Headquarters in D.C. as a senior staff engineer and, by that point, had four children.

In 1976, he transferred to the research branch of the Forest Service in Auburn, Ala., where he lives today. "In this position I, and my wife, traveled internationally to Europe twice and in China for six weeks lecturing at two universities as a guest of the Chinese government. By this time I had my 30 years behind me, so I retired in November 1990. I was retired for only three months when a friend asked me to come to work in the mechanical engineering department of AU."

He worked as a senior research associate with the Materials Group on smart memory alloys and then in

the university's Space Power Institute as the lead development engineer on the design and construction of a test unit to fly on the NASA International Space Station. "The test unit was for determining the thermo physical properties of metal alloys for the casting industry under container-less (levitation) low gravity conditions. We had one more year of work to do when NASA cut our funding off and I retired again," he says.

"I had been retired for 11 years when my wife of 59 years died of COPD in November 2011. The phone rang again and I am back to work with the ME Materials Group at AU doing research on explosive bonding and welding of dissimilar metals. It looks like the work will need to continue for another year before I can retire for a third time. Life is great!"

In December, **Richard Bartholomew** spent a week visiting his daughter and grandson in Stockholm during Nobel Week. It was an unforgettable week listening to lectures by the Nobel Laureates and attending both the Nobel Concert and the first Nobel Dialogue on Genetics. The Nobel Week events can be viewed at nobelprize.org.

Willi Rilling Stahura's job at Harvard ended and she is in the process of relocating from Natick, Mass., to Wallingford, Conn., to live near one of her sons and family. She is visiting family and friends. December was spent with her sister on Singer Island, Fla., and, in January, she visited another sister and her husband in Coronado and in Borrego Springs, Calif. From San Diego, Willi headed to Hong Kong to board a cruise ship that transported her to Singapore, where another son and his wife live, with stops in Vietnam.



Cambodia and Thailand. She returned to the U.S. in February.

Donna Gay Kaplan likes getting back to the beautiful Bucknell campus. They were there in September for her Lewisburg High School class reunion and stayed at the Country Inn (no room at Country Cupboard). They traveled to Canton, Ohio, Donna's birthplace, where she made arrangements to have her gravestone placed in their family plot. She'd like you to think that it was a gift to her children so that they won't have to do it someday (she did not include the end date, only the date of birth), but Donna admits the truth of the matter is that it is a control issue. Now, it will be where she wants it and how it looks. So much for altruism.

Susan Garrett Taylor, who transferred to Boston University junior year, emails with news. "This has been an interesting summer and fall of 2012, especially so because of living right in the Boston area with its many cultural resources: trips to the Museum of Fine Arts with grandchildren in tow, Sunday afternoons with friends at Tanglewood and two lecture series, one on alternative energy and the other on the history of jazz." In September she traveled with a friend to a Road Scholar Signature City program in Chicago, and in October she and another friend toured the Czech Republic, both eye-opening experiences loaded with art and history.

"I am working with the Wellesley-Weston Lifetime Learning program as a board member and chair of a new publicity committee to enhance awareness that the program is open to enrollment for residents of all communities. On a different note, this is the fourth year that I have been watching



granddaughters now 14, 14 and 10 playing their basketball, soccer and lacrosse, and that is great fun as their skills and team strategies become more and better defined," she says.

In 2010 **George and Bonnie Steele Callahan '60** made their first mission trip to Swaziland, Africa. Last November, they returned for two-and-a-half weeks during which time George taught at the Assembly of God Seminary each day and preached in numerous churches on the weekend. They assisted in feeding programs for the children, mostly orphans. The Callahans celebrated Christmas at the beautiful resort of Palmetto Bluff in South Carolina and were able to spend time with family and their nine grandchildren ages 3 to 23 during the Christmas and New Year's holidays. In January they spent two weeks in Naples. Their oldest daughter's new novel, *And Then I Found You*, is based on an adoption story from their family. Website: www.patticallahanhenry.com. Be sure and read www.wholeheartedchild.com, a blog on children from their youngest, Jeannie Cunnion. She has such insight into raising children from the perspective of grace, not law. They are proud of the authors in their family.

Marilyn Mumford's book of mostly humorous essays titled, *Keeping Most of our Marbles in Play*, challenges the notion of senior citizens "losing our marbles," and offers us, instead, a contrary vision that laughter keeps us limber. The three more serious essays in the collection acknowledge that life as a senior citizen is not all fun and games, but suggest that, if we meet the challenges of aging with courage, critical awareness and an open heart, we make room for humor to nourish our spirits. Email: mumford@bucknell.edu. Note: Marilyn's book was reviewed in the Winter 2013 issue.

Betsy and **Jack Erhard** report that they took a 20-day trip to India and Nepal in November. "The Taj Mahal is an amazing sight, once you get

up close. The complex is much larger than one imagines with gardens, fountains, minarets, a huge gate entrance, mosque and guesthouse. Central to all is the magnificent mausoleum built of luminous marble, and inlaid with semi-precious stones. We visited the Taj in late afternoon, as well as at sunrise with different effects due to the lighting. The construction of the tomb is as fascinating as the finished product."

They visited the Ganges River in Varanasi morning and evening to view the faithful praying, bathing, washing clothes and cremating their dead.

"Flying into Kathmandu, we could not help but think of Bob Seger's 'Going to Kathmandu.' We took an early morning elephant ride into a national park. Aside from a few rhinos, boar and deer we saw little wildlife. It was quite an eerie feeling to be high atop the elephant in the morning mists." — T.E.D.

1960

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I received an email from **Suzanne Pogue Rudiselle** about the loss of one of our classmates, **Sandra Caryl Schumacher**, who passed away suddenly on Tuesday, Dec. 29, 2012, in Alexandria, Va. Suzanne writes, "At Bucknell, Sandra was president of Mortar Board, a counselor, head resident, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* and active in many other things." Suzanne says that as an Army wife, Sandy moved many times but was always involved in volunteer activities with the American Red Cross and Girl Scouts.

"Sandy was an active member and elder in the Presbyterian Church USA. At the time of her death, she was serving on the board of directors at Mount Vernon-Lee Child Development

Center and a volunteer at Miriam's Kitchen." She is survived by her husband, Major General William Schumacher; daughters Leslie Schumacher and her husband, Charles Gardner and Caryl Waite and her husband, Bill Waite; granddaughters Kate, Emily and Caroline; and great-granddaughter Charlotte.

"Sandy, **Jane Reuning English** and I used to meet three or four times a year and had been in contact about our next time together. She was so bright, involved and interested in everything. With many others I'll miss her," Suzanne says. I thank Suzanne for contacting me and express my sadness at the news. On behalf of the Class of '60, I want to tell her family that they will be in our thoughts and our prayers. Note: Sandy's obituary appears in this issue's *In Memoriam* section.

I did receive some very good and happy news this October when I got a note from **Lois "Loey" Lenhard Collins**. I hadn't seen Loey since she came to Bucknell to watch her brother play football as a student. She writes, "I thank you for all the years that you have been our class reporter. I'm sure you enjoyed keeping in touch with classmates. After six-and-a-half years of widowhood, I married my neighbor in Florida. I am Mrs. James Collins. We had a busy summer in suburban Philadelphia at my home, in suburban Chicago at his home, on a 10-day trip to Ireland and we are in Florida for the winter." Loey says between the two of them, they have nine children and 19 grandchildren.

"I wish I could spend more time with my grandkids, but traveling has limited visiting. Jim is very funny and likes to play golf and dance. He is good company and I feel very lucky." It was good to hear from you, Loey, and your news is wonderful. From all of us, congratulations and much happiness. — J.S.H.

1961

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I received a short, though interesting, note from **Bill Keech**. He is the research professor of political economy in the Department of Political Science at Duke University. Bill gave a keynote address at the International Conference on Business and Economics in Istanbul. The title of the talk was "Markets and Government: Realizing the Promise of Gains from Exchange and Cooperation."

I am proud of the fact that many of our classmates are out there doing their part in affecting the economies of a very complex and diverse world economic climate as well as being vocal in many other avenues of life.

Mary Ann Adams DeGraw '63 had a sailing trip to Cuba cancelled at the last moment. She will miss those Cuba libres that she was looking forward to enjoying. While not as active as she always was, I am sure she would welcome an occasional chance to "captain" anyone wishing to sail the Caribbean and all of its beautiful, blue, warm waters ... maybe I should ask her first! Sorry, MAD.

Not much other news for now. As for yours truly, I am enjoying watching the Bison basketball team live on my computer by subscribing to PatriotLeague/AllAccess. Amazing! The technology of this generation.

Bill wishes me a Happy New Year and I am sure he would want me to offer the same to all of '61. Take care, be well and have a great spring and summer. — B.B.



1962

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Hope you are enjoying the spring weather. Here's the news shared by your classmates.

Paula and **Victor Manuele** hosted visiting coach Kevin Jamieson and the Bucknell women's golf team as well as eight alumni in their Hilton Head Island home. In addition, Victor and Paula had a post-Reunion round of golf with **Ken and Gail Carson Twiford**; a bike ride on the Ocean City, N.J., boardwalk with Jean and **Steve Ruckman**; and dinner with visiting **Lyman and Sally Clute Ott '64**. They also joined retired dean of admissions **Dick '60** and **Cindy Helgren Skelton '68** and retired administrator of athletics and public relations **Brad Tufts** and his friend **Lori Yoss** at a dinner hosted by **Dick '63** and **Gail Kille Tyrrell '64**. A full docket, indeed!

Three years ago, while seated at a Phoenix restaurant, Marilyn and **Peter Nieman** struck up a conversation with a couple at an adjoining table. When informed that he was from New York, Marilyn asked the man where he went to college. He replied, "a small school in Pennsylvania." It turns out that he was a graduate from Bucknell and a Sammie frat brother. Joan and **Roy Berger '66** have since relocated to Phoenix and become good friends with the Niemans. Small world!

After five decades of exchanging Christmas newsletters, **Carolyn Wilcox Conway** finally had a long chat with roommate **Christine Cole Evans**. Christine recounts that following the 1976 death of husband, **Bob Reineke**, she and her two daughters moved to Dallas. On a business trip she met Doug Evans; they subsequently married and relocated to Michigan. After 28 years of northern sunshine,

Doug and Christine retired to their "village by the sea" in Carlsbad, Calif. Christine would love to hear from alums in the Carlsbad area.

As told by "Mr. B": Three '62 friends chose to hold their 10-year meetings at the Golden Palm restaurant ...

... in 1972 for its good food
... in 1982 for its cute wait staff
... in 1992 for its healthy menu
... in 2002 for its easy access
... in 2012 because they never had eaten there before.

While memory serves, we invite our '62 classmates to update us of their activities — especially if the activities involve other Bucknell folks.
— C.W.C. and S.S.

1963

REUNION 2013

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As I write this, we are watching the second inaugural parade for Barack Obama on CNN. Wow! Think about how our country has changed since we were born in the early 1940s. Who would ever think we would have an African-American president in our lifetime? Today is Martin Luther King Day. MLK gave his life to help our country move toward the American dream.

If you have not seen the movie *Lincoln*, you need to see it. It is an amazing movie. You have to relax and move along with the movie and consider where we would be without Abraham Lincoln and his determination to end slavery. It shows Congress then as 100 percent men, smoking indoors. When you look at Congress today, you see women, Latinos, blacks, Asians, gays. So much diversity, and no smoking inside!

Our 50th Reunion is racing toward us. By the time you read

this, your information about Reunion will be in your hands, and you will hopefully have signed up to attend. Our committee hopes we will see an amazing turnout. I know you are thinking about what to do for Bucknell. Think about who at Bucknell made a difference in your life. Don't worry about the actual amount you give. Even a moderate gift contributes to our goal of having 63 percent of our class give a gift of some amount.

I gave to Bucknell for three professors who are active with the University and in memory of one who died shortly after our graduation, Dr. Jeanne Chew, my Spanish mentor. I gave a gift to the Bison Club for **Jay Faberman**, who died last year, and to the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, which is honoring our class in its annual program.

If you want to give in memory of someone in our class, drop me an email. I have the list of those from our class who are out there as time travelers, preparing the way for others and for us. They are out there with our 26 new angels from Newtown, where I have worked with students since 1979.

Reunion has a number of important events. The Friday night event is a picnic at the Williams' farm. On Saturday morning, all classes get together at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts where our class might receive an award for some of our support to Bucknell. Then everybody joins for lunch and some relaxation together. On Saturday evening, we will have a very special dinner and sing our fifth serenade. Consider how many of these events you can attend.

I am thinking about everyone in our Bucknell Class of 1963 and hoping to see you at Reunion.
— W.S.B.

1964

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Anita Spielberger Knight writes with small world news. "My husband, **Don '63**, and I were surprised to room with another Bucknell alumna on a recent ski trip to Snowmass, Colo., with the Austin Skiers. Even more surprising was the fact that Austinite **Mary Lou Hall Bell '65** was a Bucknell roommate of my Phi Mu little sister **Judy Brooks '65**, who has lived in NYC for many years. I plan to look her up when we visit family in New York and New Jersey."

Anita says she and Don were active in the Bucknell Alumni Club in Chicago but hadn't had a connection in Austin before. Besides traveling and volunteer work — Anita is the president of the Austin branch of American Association of University Women — they get together with Dow Chemical Company retirees in the Hill Country. — B.W.S.

1965

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The bucket lists continue. Several high school alumni groups are planning gigantic 70th birthday parties in 2013. My high school friends are organizing our birthday bash for June 23 somewhere in the Poconos. For many of us our bucket list involves moving to a warmer climate or having extended vacations with family.



And a few of us continue to work in our chosen professions.

The theme of **Ron Baron's** 21st Annual Conference for stockholders of all 12 Baron Funds was "Play Ball!" The date was Oct. 12, 2012. The place was the NYC Metropolitan Opera. The entertainment featured Celine Dion, Harry Connick Jr., Joss Stone, Kelli O'Hara and Kristin Chenoweth. "Go, Ron!"

Doug and **Susan Johnson Zellman** are moving to sunny Bluffton, S.C., from northern New Jersey. Sue is retiring as executive director of the Housing Partnership for Morris County that has helped facilitate the creation of over 200 housing units for low-income families. She also spent years on the Sussex County Planning Board in addition to being chair of the North Jersey Transportation Planning Authority.

Paul and **Roberta Myles King '66** enjoy living in Colleyville, Texas, and having all three of their children and seven grandchildren as Texas residents. Last summer Roberta and Paul spent a week in Germany where they lived from 1974 to 1977.

Mike '64 and **Carolyn Morton Moore** divide their time spent between two homes — seven months in Naples, Fla., and five months in Owls Head, Maine. Their son Mick runs the Florida family resort and restaurant business. Their bucket list included a Grand Circle tour of Eastern Europe.

Ed and **Carole Gilbert Rockland** made the big move to Arizona last year. Their bucket list is the same: expanding the list of places and the expanse of miles cycled. In 2012 they added six states to their cycle list, leaving only four more in their quest to ride in all 50 states. Everyone enjoys visiting new places. Carole and Ed's version of fun is to cycle the length of the Oregon coast from Astoria to the California border with a group of 10 friends and then make their way to Reno and Las Vegas before heading home to Arizona. — L.H.T.

1966

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Cory Daniel writes in for the first time. He reports that after Bucknell he graduated from Rutgers Law School in 1969 and has practiced law in New Jersey ever since in offices in Asbury Park, Wall Township, Sea Girt and Point Pleasant, N.J. "I maintain an active litigation and general practice. After 40-plus years practicing law, I do not foresee stopping at any time in the near future," he says.

He enjoys attending Reunions and local Bucknell gatherings at Bahrs Landing (still standing) in Atlantic Highlands, which is owned by **Ray Cosgrove '62** and his son **Jay Cosgrove '86**. Even though Hurricane Sandy was devastating to the Jersey shore, he says they survived and were able to get back to business as usual after about six weeks of down time.

"The primary reason for writing was because I was speaking with someone from our class at our Reunion in 2011 who told me he had a successful hip replacement with a doctor who had gone to Bucknell and was a surgeon at The Hospital for Special Surgery in NYC. I cannot recall his name or the name of the doctor, but I would like to get this information because I need the same surgery." If anyone has this information for Cory, please contact him. Email: cwdanielesq@comcast.net.

The drive home to Durham in October after my 50th high school reunion in Glen Rock, N.J., was quite an adventure trying to stay out of the path of oncoming Hurricane Sandy. My high school friend and Bucknell classmate **Jim Omsberg** was less fortunate and ended up staying in northern New Jersey during the storm, experiencing the power outages along with the wind and rain. He was

finally able to fly back to San Diego almost a week later. In spite of the added thrill of the looming storm, we both agreed that we had a wonderful time seeing old friends again at the various events on Friday and Saturday. Sadly, many of our favorite New Jersey shore towns will never be the same.

Shortly after that weekend, I received a message from **Bob Parks** telling me that on Sept. 15, he called his freshman roommate, **Dick Pace**, from Room 14 in Trax Hall to remind him that they had met exactly 50 years ago on that date. "I was hoping for a serious student as a roommate and instead I got the class entertainer. We both agreed that we haven't changed much and laughed about how we barely made grades that first semester." Although Bob retired in January of 2012, he "unretired" in October. He works as the executive director of a small nonprofit that does enrichment programs for local underprivileged children. Along with two other nonprofit consulting jobs, Bob works nearly full time again. He said that retirement was not for him because he felt unproductive. He has obviously taken care of that problem. Bob and his wife, **Marilyn Olson Parks '68**, live in Rock Hall, Md.

I received a brief update from **Caroline McIntyre** who lives in Greenville, S.C. Her love of history led her to become a historical interpreter. She performs as Frances Perkins, Rachel Carson and Mary Draper Ingles (a Virginia frontier woman who was kidnapped by the Shawnee). Caroline also teaches yoga and works through her local hospital system specializing in yoga for cancer survivors and patients with Parkinson's disease. She writes that she is in contact with **Mary Knecht Williams**, **Bev Lingle '67** and **Jackie Russo Allen**.

One of the most interesting updates I received in my short career as class reporter arrived a few weeks ago from **Lee Weingrad**. He has lived in China for the past 20 years. He is

married to a Chinese woman, Wenjing Wang, and has two children, Iana, 17, and Joseph, 15. In the late '80s, after a very challenging hike across the Tibetan Plateau in China, Lee saw a need to help the impoverished inhabitants of this ethnically Tibetan region. To that purpose, he established a charity, the Surmang Foundation, in 1988. By 1996 the foundation had built a clinic with the aim to reduce the region's high rate of infant and maternal mortality. The clinic has provided free medical care and free medicine to over 150,000 patients in the past 10 years.

The foundation also started a Community Health Worker project to train health care workers to serve the nomadic and farming population. Lee proudly reports that these CHWs have reduced the maternal mortality rate to zero. After the 2010 earthquake that devastated the region, Lee embarked on a new project. His foundation is partnering with the Chinese government to train healthcare workers for the public healthcare system using the foundation's program as its model. Lee and his wife and two children live in Beijing with their three dogs. He writes that his life is full, and he looks forward to the future and the prospects of seeing the benefits of this work. Lee encourages any Bucknellians traveling through China to call, write or stop by and say hello.

What an incredible journey, from being a single man hiking in an exotic region to a humanitarian with a family and a mission helping a population in need. You can read more about Lee's work in China at www.surmang.org. *Editor's note: You can read more about Lee in his profile at the right.*

Jim Orcutt sent a wonderful photo of the reunion of the 23 North Third St. gang in Lewisburg in October. In the photo with Jim and his wife, Dianne, were **Rick Erdtmann, Rob and Julie Lewis O'Neill** and **John and Carol Livengood Wagner**. Jim mentions that missing from the

EXTENDING LIFE IN TIBET

In 1987, **Lee Weingrad '66** first traveled to Tibet in search of the 500-year-old Surmang Dutsi-til, the fabled hill of elixir of immortality. What he found instead were impoverished nomads whose hardscrabble existence was a day-to-day struggle for survival.

At 43, Weingrad was changed by the experience. In 1988, the onetime gem wholesaler founded the Surmang Foundation in the remote Surmang region of Qinghai, China. The organization's centerpiece is a health clinic that, over the last 10 years, has provided free medical care to more than 150,000 patients — with a focus on mothers and children. The region in northwest China has among the highest infant and maternal mortality in the world, but Weingrad says the foundation already is reversing the trend.

"We've reduced maternal mortality to zero. The only complaint I've heard is that we didn't get there 10 years earlier," he says from his office in Beijing, China, where he lives with his wife and two children. The foundation has trained 40 community health workers who meet with pregnant women and provide health awareness, attend births and refer patients to the clinic when more care is needed.

Despite their privations — the inhabitants of Surmang earn about 15 cents a day — the population remains happy and generous, says Weingrad, the foundation's CEO.

"For me, the awards are mainly spiritual," he says. "Even though there are serious cultural, financial and managerial challenges, I can say that I love my life and I'm sitting exactly where I belong."

The foundation's efforts haven't gone unnoticed by the Chinese government. After the 6.9-magnitude Yushu earthquake of 2010, officials plan to use Weingrad's health care model as a prototype for sustainable rural care practices. In a region that often lacks electricity and phone service — "It's like going back 500 years in time" — the foundation has begun to use iPads to create patient records and consult with Beijing hospitals to provide remote diagnoses, when necessary.

The Surmang Foundation is one of the few international nonprofits in Tibet, which can be like "walking on eggshells," Weingrad says. Although they share an ancient history, it took military action to incorporate Tibet into the newly formed People's Republic of China. But Weingrad keeps his focus on how to help.

"Looking back on my arrival there 26 years ago, I thought I had reached my destination in life," he says. "I realize now that I had only reached the bus depot. I think the best is yet to come." —*Andrew Faught*



photo is **Gordon Plishker**, who passed away two years ago. Gordon was a full professor at Sam Houston State University with 29 patents in his name. Jim retired in June after spending 42 years practicing general dentistry. Keeping a promise to Dianne, they traveled across the country to attend the American Dental Association Annual Session in San Francisco. While they were on the road for five weeks, they visited many friends and relatives and 25 national parks, giving Jim the opportunity to use his

National Park Senior Pass. Be sure to get one of these!

Among his many professional honors, Jim is past president of the New York Dental Association and says that he has even fooled enough people to become a fellow of the American College of Dentists as well. Jim and Dianne live in Ithaca, N.Y., and have four sons and three grandchildren.

Thank you to all who have contributed your news. Keep it coming. Happy spring. — K.M.

1967

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When I opened the last issue of *Bucknell Magazine*, and eagerly flipped to the entry for the Class of '67, I was embarrassed to find that, not only was there no news, but no reporter as well. So, out of embarrassment for my class, and a sense of

guilt, I have volunteered to be the reporter for at least some period of time. Be ready for the journalistic attempts of a chemistry major.

There wasn't enough time to put together information on classmates, so I can accurately report on only one: me.

I live in Roanoke, Va., and have been an internist/hospitalist for my entire career. In March 2012, I semi-retired and have been doing *locum tenens* jobs, which is a Latin way of saying temporary placement, fill-in jobs. For the remainder of 2012, I capped my work at six to eight days per month in jobs within driving distance of Roanoke. However, for the first quarter of 2013, I have been working in Hawaii, on the island of Kauai — tough work, but somebody ... well, you know. My wife, Cheryl (UVA '75), and I have been having a great time.

By the next issue, I would hope to report on *other* people, and already have some in mind. So please contact me, so that the information has a better chance of being accurate. By the way, if you don't contact me, I plan to start making calls. Be forewarned! — C.G.

1968

REUNION 2013

GEORGE VINCE
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george@gvlawvt.com

It was nice to hear from **Greg Harper**, who we expect to see at Reunion. He reports that, "After 30 years practicing medical oncology, the last 16 at Lehigh Valley Hospital in Allentown, Pa., I will retire from practice in June 2013.



Grandchildren and travel with Lorrie call, but if I get to Reunion this year I'll have to ask **Jim Morgan** and a few others about second careers." He says both his daughters and their families live nearby in Philadelphia, making it easy to keep up with the next two generations. "Who said 45 years?" Email: Gregory.Harper@lvhn.org.

I also heard from **Bob Brush** (email: rbrush0822@aol.com) who tells me that he and **Bob "Bart" Bartunek** (email: rbartunek@sblsg.com) attended a Bison-Missouri basketball game in which the Bison held their own even though falling short by two points at the buzzer. I predict that we see both Bob and Bart in June.

Shelley Weisberg is on the fence about coming to Reunion. After retirement, he's getting acclimated to life in Hackberry, Ariz., (population 46) and needs a little prodding to leave the ranch. He would be a good one to consult about post-retirement activities. He did manage to peel himself away from Hackberry to visit **Bob Rovegno** and me in sunny Florida in December. Email: shweisberg@gmail.com.

Energizer Bunny **Patti Burke Kuhn** plans to attend Reunion, as does **Ginny Beck Klute**, (email: roostervpk@aol.com) provided that her school schedule allows. Ginny plans to retire after teaching elementary school in Sarasota, Fla. Her travel schedule has picked up substantially and included a trip to South America.

It's a safe bet that we'll see **Bob '66** and **Marilyn Olson Parks** at Reunion. Marilyn writes to report a mini-reunion she hosted. "On a beautiful September weekend in 2012 a group of Pi Beta Phis from the Classes of 1968 and 1969 gathered at my house on the Chesapeake Bay." Those attending from the Class of '68 were **Susan Weingartner Elko**, **Alice Bahrman Sexton**, **Carolyn Sutton**, **Jeanne Kurtz Connelly** and **Katie Strayer Scott**. Other attendees included **Sue Barney Mathias '69**, **Barbara Brooks '69**, **Betsy Hurd Roche '69**.

Lynn Duryea '69, **Meg Boutwell Kolaya '69**, **Nancy Morawe Steele '69** and **Suzanne Smith Dunn '69**.

"Members flew and drove in from all over to enjoy the local scenery, explore the quaint towns of Chestertown and Rock Hall and watch the water and birds. Fortunately the nearest neighbors were too far away to mind the loud music that rocked until — wimps that we are — about 11 p.m. A similar group of Pi Phis from these classes met five years ago and we would welcome anyone else for our next reunion." Email: mparks81@gmail.com.

See you all in June! — G.V.

1969

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1970

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1971

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1972

ANNE SMITH BENBOW
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Paul Landes completed his first book, *Wings to Redemption*, which was reviewed in the Winter issue of *Bucknell Magazine*. As he worked his way through the

story, he called on classmate **Nancy Henry Roberts**, who has significant credentials in writing, producing, acting and directing, to assist him with editing the book. Over a six-month period, Paul and Nancy worked via email and telephone, and found the collaboration so successful that they are planning to work together again on Paul's sequel! Nancy called the project "the best way I have ever spent a winter." Paul says that Nancy was a great teacher, and that is he looking forward to working with her again.

Jim Rinehimer received mastership in the Academy of General Dentistry in Philadelphia June 2012. The mastership award is the highest honor available at the AGD and one of the most respected designations within the dental profession. He joins more than 2,200 active AGD masters in this country. Jim is also a fellow in the International College of Dentists and a fellow in the Pierre Fauchard Academy, both of which recognize dedication to the dental profession as well as community involvement. Jim served as president of the Monroe County Dental Society and the Scranton District Dental Society. While at Bucknell, Jim was a member of TKE, frosh swim team, the water polo club and the marching and concert bands. He and his wife, Maureen, will celebrate their 39th anniversary in May and have five children. — A.S.B.

1973

REUNION 2013

SUSAN LATIMER CURLETT
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1974

NORBERT W. CHURCH JR.
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William and **Peggy Mocko Neaves** report that they are spending their golden years in a way neither of them expected. Larry, a former FBI agent, and Peggy, a former U.S. Customs inspector, planned to travel. Instead, the couple work from dawn to dusk on their Texas ranch taking care of the horses they have rescued. The sick, abandoned, abused and neglected horses find a permanent, loving home at Forever Home Ranch.

Texas Country Reporter visited their ranch and you can see the report on YouTube at www.youtube.com/watch?v=fkTlcfv1Flk&feature=youtu.be.

In an email, Peggy says, "A few weeks before the TCR crew arrived we had taken in the palomino that was shown a few times in the video. Darcy was 25, blind in one eye, and skinny. She also couldn't stand because she had such bad hooves from founder, a specific disease that can be treated if the owner is able to find a good vet and a good trimmer. Her owner didn't. All he wanted was to get her pregnant to get a foal. Apparently his vet told him that despite many months trying, she wouldn't conceive so he dumped her. When the rescue people called us, we were going to be her last chance before they put her down. Despite not having room for her, she arrived here and began to mend slowly. By the time the TCR folks came, she could walk and was gaining weight. Four months after she arrived, we were looking at her and saw that the weight gain was primarily in one place. The vet did a sonogram and confirmed she was pregnant. So not only would she have been put down, so would her perfect little foal born six months after her arrival."

What amazing work classmates are up to!

1975

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1976

GAIL WATERBURY FERRI
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Kathleen Mulligan writes, "I am so glad to have class reporters, particularly when I actually have something to report. Over Martin Luther King weekend, **Amy Roberts Lacy** from our class hosted a mini reunion of 14 Alpha Phis. We left our spouses at home and converged on her beautiful home near Melbourne, Fla., on the Atlantic coast (Amy sent her husband to Chicago for the weekend)." She says they shared memories and stories from the time they left Bucknell. "It took us three days to do it. Many of us had not seen each other since we graduated."

Attendees include five Kathys: **Kathy Martin Harbilas, Kathy Brenan, Kathy Radzai Ostrom, Kathy Langner** and **Kathy Mulligan**. Also present from the Class of 1977 were **Jill Martindell Maccione, Andi Cohen Singer, Julie Hitchcock Dahmer, Alyne Morgan** and **Carole Nielander Orr**. Carole's husband, **John Orr '77**, helped with the transportation. Rounding out the crowd were **Cindy Minton Langworthy '78, Sharon Marsh Roberts '74** and **Pam Arnold Vail '75, M'76**. Kathy sent a picture that Gail will be happy to share if you email her.

Doug Robison writes that he was elected to serve a second four-year term as district judge for the 393rd Judicial District Court in Denton County, Texas. His court has jurisdiction over all civil law matters, family law matters and child protective services cases. "I am a recipient of the 2011 and 2012 Diamond Gavel Award from the Texas Center for the Judiciary and board certified in Civil Trial Law and Labor and Employment Law. My wife, Bonnie, is the probate judge for Denton County, Texas, and is board certified in estate planning law." Her court has jurisdiction over decedents' estates, guardianships, trusts and mental health commitments. Doug says Denton County is the county north of the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex. "As we like to say here 'Denton, always a little bit cooler than DFW.'" If anyone is in the area look them up at the Denton County Courthouse. — G.W.F. and M.L.K.

1977

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1978

REUNION 2013

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I hope everyone is making plans to return to Bucknell for our 35th Reunion, May 30-June 2. **Wendy Pangburn** graciously agreed to chair the event on our behalf. If you have not signed up to assist with the event planning or to attend, please do so right away! Details should arrive shortly, if they have not already.

I will be on campus two weeks prior for **Jean's '13** graduation. Yep, a couple of days ago I sent in our last tuition payment. I was smiling for obvious financial reasons, but was struck by a bit of melancholy realizing her college days are quickly coming to an end. With that in mind, she's looking for an entry-level position in Washington, D.C., with a lobbying firm or the like. If you have any connections or can fill me in on safe and reasonably priced neighborhoods, please drop me a note. It is such a daunting task to begin a new life in a new city so any help you can give Jean (and her overly anxious mom) would be greatly appreciated!

I received a lovely note and photo from **Sue Corwin Mitchell** regarding a gathering of friends in Jackson, Wyo., at the home of **Paula Sykes Menghetti**. Attending the mini-reunion were **Leslie Smith Florio, Jeanie Metz, Denise Shumock Mihalick, Lynne Uhl, Paula and Sue**. Email me and I'll be happy to forward the picture to you. Sue reports the ladies enjoyed hiking and sightseeing in the spectacular settings of Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Park.

Sue also wrote that her son **Alex '11** works and lives in Washington, D.C. Her daughter **Caroline** is a senior at UNC/Chapel Hill, where she followed in her mom's footsteps and pledged Alpha Chi Omega.

Lisa Morrison Bogan's son **Doug '13** organized a benefit concert for Newtown. The concert drew hundreds of people, and raised thousands of dollars for the Newtown Scholarship Association, which will support a graduating Newtown senior who attended Sandy Hook Elementary. Doug is an electrical engineering and music major at Bucknell. There is a wonderful article about his



efforts on the Bucknell website: www.bucknell.edu/x80405.xml.

I truly hope everyone will try to come back for Reunion. If you can't make it, please drop me a line and give your friends an update. For those of you planning to return to campus that weekend, I look forward to seeing you. — K.M.A.

1979

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It is always nice to share happy events with you, dear Class of '79. Our daughter Yona married Ido Barda on Dec. 27, 2012. Ido, pronounced Ee-dough (**John Weitz** wrote me that his name is perfect for weddings, "I do!") also lives in our little town of Efrat. Yona and Ido met at a local youth group at the age of 14. We are thrilled. So, two daughters married, four more kids to go. We are enjoying our granddaughter, Li-el, who had her first birthday before Yona's wedding. When Li-el visits, she is nice enough to bring her parents along.

Liz Johnson Markevitch related some personal observations about terrible Hurricane Sandy that devastated her hometown of Hoboken, N.J. She wrote that there were parts of Hoboken under 10 feet of water. Electricity was out, too. She volunteered to help her town. She and other volunteers delivered food, blankets, medicines and bottled water to those in need. They were out even before the Red Cross and FEMA.

Liz's story reminded me of our first semester and the flood



that hit Lewisburg. I believe it was at the end of September. So many of us volunteered to help both on the lower campus and in Lewisburg. It showed me early on in my Bucknell experience that caring and volunteering is an integral part of Bucknell's values. Liz wrote while we in Israel were enduring yet another terror attack from Gaza with missiles hitting as far north as my area. She wrote that she has friends and clients in Tel Aviv and that she was praying for a lasting solution to the problem. "My deepest sympathy to you for your country's loss." Thank you, Liz. Your words are most appreciated.

We pray 2013 will be a year of blessings for all. Please send news to your reporter. That would indeed be a wonderful blessing. — A.S.

1980

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Here in New Jersey and the Metro New York area, the biggest news since last I wrote has been Hurricane Sandy. I don't live near the coast but the extreme winds were enough to fell huge trees all over my area. Nine days without power was not enjoyable, nor were fallen trees on the roof and all over the yard, but thousands — perhaps classmates — have suffered tremendous losses.

In December, I helped with shore storm cleanup and saw the immense destruction. I hope that those of you who live along the coast were spared major losses. Please let us know how you are.

Dec. 12, 2012, marked **Gwyn English-Nielsen's '81** birthday and she hosted a give-back party at a local restaurant and invited guests to celebrate her day, enjoy a meal and help support a local hospital charity. Those in attendance included **Jack '79** and **Gari Demas**

Fairweather, brothers **Bob Jackson '77** and **Tom Jackson '82** and myself. **Laurie Weeks** wasn't able to attend but her "look-alike" sister was present. Thanks, Gwyn, for a memorable time!

Christmas cards brought news of classmates with children graduating from college, children getting married, although no news of anyone becoming a grandparent, but surely there are a few in our class who have reached this milestone. Please check in. Stay warm and email some news. — D.L.H.

1981

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In October, I was fortunate to be able to attend Bucknell's Campaign Kickoff in Lewisburg, and what a fun weekend it was! The University did a wonderful job showcasing Bucknell's past, present and future and there was an elegant party in a temporary glass structure on the Academic Quad Saturday night. Almost surreal to be sitting there, 31 years after our graduation in the same place and still loving my *alma mater*.

The campaign slogan is "We Do." (in case you hadn't heard by now) which I didn't really get at first. But President Bravman explained that it is meant to encompass what makes Bucknell special: a sense of community and commitment to each other (the "We") and a faculty, student and alumni body that is constantly creating, innovating, giving (the "Do"). When I heard it explained that way, I felt like it beautifully captured the essence of the Class of '81 — a great group of people, committed to each other and our school, contributing in so many unique ways to our world.

It was great to see and spend time that weekend with **Steve Kohn**, Steve and **Kirsten**

Schubauer Heinemann, **Laura Kinney**, **Joe and Cindy Rotz Vullo '80**, **Chris and Kim Cooke Brown**, **Bob '78** and **Tory Luce Kallin '83** and **Molly Butzer '80** and **Tom Quirk '80**.

I barely made it back to Boston by plane before Hurricane Sandy hit. Many of you were in my thoughts after the devastation and Facebook helped me keep abreast of some of the worst stories. If memory serves me correctly, **Doug '82** and **Mary Child Smoot** were without power in New Jersey for two to three weeks. To all of you who were (and still are) affected by Sandy's wrath, our class sends you our best words of support.

Happy news arrived in my inbox from **Peter and Jane Treichler Howard-Johnson** in December. The third and youngest HoJo, Casey, was accepted to Bucknell early decision! Jane and Peter are rightly proud and excited. Casey was so excited about the prospect of attending Bucknell that she stayed up until the early decision letters were posted online at midnight. Love it!

So this means the Howard-Johnson kids are a perfect Bucknell hat-trick. Son **Mike '12** is working for Thomson Reuters and living downtown with three classmates, including **Tom Brown '12** (son of Kim and Chris Brown). And son **Andrew '14** is loving his junior year at Bucknell. Jane reports that the stress level in their house is down to nothing as they are done with the college application process forever. Thanks for sharing the great news, Jane!

Janis Huber sent news of a fabulous 35-day trip she completed this past fall. She, her daughter Lauren (who graduated from college), and six other women did a three-week bike trek through the mountains, countryside and remote villages of North Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. Janis and Lauren also spent time in Bangkok before heading to Australia to visit daughter Jeanette who was completing a semester abroad. From there,

they went on to New Zealand for a week and then finally home. Sounds terrific — a trip I am eager to take once Steve and I are empty-nesters.

Not all the news is good this time as several of my friends, like many of you I am sure, have lost parents. In October (during the kickoff weekend), Kim Brown and I attended the funeral Mass of **Anne McKeegan Debraggio's** dad who was a professor emeritus of education at Bucknell. I didn't get a chance to express my condolences personally to Anne and **Mike** or to my sorority sister **Mary McKeegan Norman '83**, but was glad to see that they were supported by a wonderful group of siblings and children.

In December, I got the news that **Ginny Bagley Rutkowski's** mom died in Needham, Mass., after declining health for several months. And then a few weeks later, my best friend **Linda Martin McGowan** lost her dad after a year of heart challenges. I flew to Maryland to be with Linda and Joe for the services and was reminded of the blessings of long friendships. Like all of you, Linda and I have been so close for 35 years that we know each other's families and friends and know that we give each other comfort by sitting in the room together or picking up the phone to talk.

Please keep sending your happy and sad news to share.

I'm going to leave you with this question: "Who has the best class in the history of Bucknell?" We do! — C.C.R.

1982

BECKY GOODWIN KANGOS
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Sometimes I have a love/hate relationship with Facebook, but one of the things I love about it is being able to see what my classmates are doing and achieving. I was particularly inspired by **Hank Hubbard's**

posts last year and wanted to share some of his activities with you. Last summer, he made his second trip to Kenya with the World Council of Credit Unions with the goal of helping to build a new facility for an AIDS orphanage. Hank says, "We worked on the new dorms (Not Vedder Hall, although I suppose if the Vedders want to donate some bucks, I bet I can get them naming rights). I really connected with the kids again, and enjoy that part the most."

His credit union also adopted 50 families over the holidays from the poorest parts of Detroit. They provided food for about a week, cleaning supplies, coats and boots for the kids, books and some toys. Hank said, "I heard yesterday about a family that called in to thank us because what we provided was the only thing her kids got for Christmas. We had another person call up to thank us specifically for the cleaning supplies (a laundry basket with a sponge, bleach — stuff like that). Crazy." The Credit Union won the Philosophy in Action award last year, and Hank will go to Washington, D.C., in February to accept that award. He was also honored as Michigan's top Community Volunteer of the Year.

As I said, Hank's volunteerism is an inspiration to me. Now that we are almost all unpacked, it's time for me to dive in the community, too! Hank has two daughters. Clare, 24, graduated from the University of Dayton and spent a year in South Korea on a Fulbright grant teaching English and acting as a cultural ambassador. Then she completed an internship at the Korean Economic Institute in DC, and is looking for gainful employment in NYC. Kiti, 21, is a junior at Michigan State and leaving in a week for a semester in Budapest. Of course, Hank and his wife plan to visit her while she is there.

Hank sees **Chris Laubach '80** every year for their annual weekend. This year it was an "All Things Detroit" kind of weekend, which really adjusted

Chris's perception of the city. He also caught up with Chris and his wife, **Chris Stockwell**, and their new apartment in Chicago. He also hears from **Ken '83** and **Linda Chappel Zack** and reports that they are doing well.

That's all the news I have. Please send me your latest news. This column is only good when I hear from you guys. Happy winter! — R.G.K.

1983

REUNION 2013

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Hope everyone who endured Sandy is getting back to normal. I received an email from **Stacey Bernhard Smollen** detailing her family's experiences.

"Between my two sisters and my parents, our family has four houses in New Jersey. We thought the odds would be with us and that we'd have a warm, lit place to go after Superstorm Sandy came through the state. Instead, all four homes were without power for at least nine days. We slept in front of a fire and cooked breakfast on the outdoor gas grill, listening to our wind-up radio for news.

"At the beach the story was all about the water. There was a 20-foot span of our beloved Sea Girt boardwalk sitting in the middle of the street two blocks from the shore with its railing and pet policy sign still intact — so many surreal images. Here in the northern New Jersey town of Madison where I live, the story was all about the wind. Trees were lifted and toppled all in the same direction down streets, bringing with them power lines and telephone poles. You could hear trees cracking and transformers popping as the storm came through.

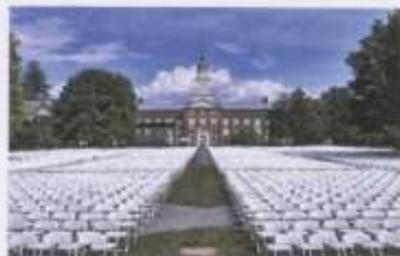
"We are still in a state of clean-up. At first all you could hear was the sound of power saws cutting through the trees; now it's all about grinding stumps. Our friends at the Jersey shore have so much more work to do. Madison has partnered with the town of Union Beach to provide whatever specific help we can — the mayors are co-coordinating the response — and this weekend we are having a concert with local bands to raise more funds." Our classmates affected by Hurricane Sandy are in our thoughts.

On a happier note, I saw a wonderful photo on Facebook of **Lonnie Fertik Williard** and **Nancy Harvey Worrell** who were enjoying the sights in San Francisco. Neither of them have changed a bit! Lonnie was in California and stopped in to visit Nancy. After her stopover, she was off to Pebble Beach. I hope she enjoyed the beautiful scenery.

Jim '82 got to cross an item off his bucket list and spend a long weekend playing golf at Pebble in a company-sponsored tournament. He cannot stop talking about how gorgeous the area is. While there, he proudly wore his Bucknell fleece and ran into a couple of Bucknell parents.

We were also very proud of our alma mater as we watched the men's basketball team on ESPN as they battled the Missouri Tigers. The Bison really hung in there. It was a very exciting game. During the game, Jim was texting **Paul Rasmussen '82**, who was at the game in Columbia. Paul said there was a small contingent wearing orange and blue cheering on the Bison. 'ray Bucknell!

Hoping to see many of you in June for our 30th, has it really been that long? — T.T.E.



1984

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It was exciting to hear from **Robbie Weaver Schuldt** that she, John, and their youngest daughter, Allison, moved to Seoul, South Korea, in August. John is CMO at Ford Sales and Service Korea. She is a tour leader for the Seoul International Women's Association, leads a Stretch and Strengthen fitness class in the neighborhood and got certified as a Zumba instructor. They traveled to the Andong International Mask Festival and stayed in a "minbok," a rural Korean house where they slept on futons on the heated floor and ate salted mackerel for breakfast. The Schuldts also visited Pyeongchang-gun's Yongpyong ski resort in the fall — site of the 2018 Winter Olympics. They will be back stateside for the summer in Naples, Fla.

Sheri Surchek Young has some news to share. "I suppose that just about all of us turned 50 this year! Some of my Bucknell friends and I decided to celebrate the big event together, and we chose Las Vegas as the place where we could find plenty to keep us entertained." She flew out with **Debbie DeStasio**, **Gretchen Crane** and **Wendy Denton** for an extended weekend together in October. "It was tricky because of the hurricane, and we weren't sure if we would all be able to find flights, but somehow we all managed to arrive. I ended up flying out early, and visited Bryce and Zion National Park for some wonderfully scenic hiking and



outdoor activities, so I missed the storm altogether. (I felt a bit guilty about that, but my husband insisted that he would be OK with the kids.)"

She says that Las Vegas was great, and it was fantastic to all be together again for the first time in many years. "We saw all the typical touristy sites, but mostly we enjoyed reminiscing and catching up on all that we've been doing since graduation. We have decided that we will definitely do something like that again, and we don't plan on waiting another decade for the next big birthday, either!"

Congratulations to **Anne Freeman Herman**, who on Feb. 5 received the Women in Manufacturing STEP (Science, Technology, Engineering and Production) Award. She has been with Mine Safety Appliances Company in Cranberry, Pa., since 1984, and is the director of global quality. MSA specializes in the development, manufacture and supply of safety products. Anne is one of 122 women in the country who are being recognized for their contributions to the manufacturing industry. — G.D.T.

1985

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1986

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1987

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I am back to playing on the women's paddle team this year and was so surprised when in a recent match I was introduced to my opponents and one of them was **Lee Asplundh-Allen**. Lee and I haven't seen each other in at least 20 years and had fun catching up about our common freshman hall and sorority days. — L.C.H.

1988

REUNION 2013

STACIE VELISARIS DE LA PARRA
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I received an email from one of the most well-connected classmates who graduated with us, **Steve "Mel" Blount**. No, it was not the lengthy column that he promises me every so often, with updates from the hundred or more Bucknellians that he keeps in touch with. It was, however, an attempt to raise awareness about giving back to Bucknell, as we come upon our 25th Reunion weekend.

According to Mel, historically, Bucknell does not have the best alumni giving record when compared with its college peers (when measured by percentage of alumni who give *and* money contributed). Maybe we can help narrow the gap a little. You can expect to hear from a classmate, encouraging your participation. As an accountant (also married to an accountant), we made our donation in 2012 (tax planning). Your donation is welcome at any time.

It's even easier now, as you can contribute online at www.bucknell.edu/WeDo.xml.

I am excited for a terrific weekend in Lewisburg in May. **Michelle Domcheck Ferry** and I are crossing fingers that our local high school finals will not compete with a Bucknell weekend so that we can take the kids to Reunion.

I hope you all are planning to be there. It won't be the same without you. — S.V.P.

1989

RENEE LEAVITT BARRY

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Stephen Cottrell, former two-time men's tennis captain, won the 2012 Research Tennis Clubs Men's Doubles Open Championships in Australia. He teamed with Australian David Underwood to claim the title. Stephen still enjoys a hit once a week to stay fit. — R.L.B.

1990

LAURA MICHALEC OLSZEWSKI

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I am very thankful that the winter is officially behind us and spring is in the air. Now on to the news:

Chip Scully writes that he lives in Boston with his wife and son, 4. He and **Chris Lodge '91** completed a 12-mile, 20-obstacle Tough Mudder course. They completed the course fast enough to qualify for the World's Toughest Mudder contest, which is a 24-hour race (which they have no intention of doing because in Chip's words "24 hours seems a bit too long"). Well done, Chip! He also reports that Chris lives in NYC with his wife and three children.

Laura Jones Bernhard writes that she and husband, **Mark '89**, moved to Evansville, Ind., for Mark's new position as associate provost of outreach and engagement at the University of Southern Indiana. She writes, "It is quite a different experience for us to live in the Midwest and not the East. Someday we might get used to being in the central time zone and seeing

E
O.

ICKNELL UNIVERSITY

BUSINESS
FIRST-CLASS MAIL

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY ADDRESSEE

Office of the Annual
Bucknell University
One Dent Drive
Lewisburg, PA 17833

Hoosier fans everywhere. I love my new job as English teacher and department chair at F.J. Reitz High School in Evansville. Our oldest, Sam, 18, is a freshman at Oberlin College. Amy, 12, and Jake, 7, are adjusting well to new schools and the new community."

Leslie Tindal Morgan writes to let me know that she finished her principalship from Temple University and is looking for a great place to put that hard work to use. Way to go, Leslie!

Rich Reynolds writes, "I took your comments to heart in the last Class Notes section of *Bucknell Magazine* and decided to send an update ... though I really like the idea of making up your own updates on friends."

After spending 11 years as in-house counsel for a large nonprofit healthcare company Rich went into private practice with his wife, Karen. Karen had created her own firm, Reynolds Family Law, after spending years working for Chester County in the Domestic Relations Department. "It is a general practice with an emphasis on family law (divorce, custody, support). We are located in Malvern, Pa., and work essentially in the suburban Philadelphia area." He and Karen live in Malvern with their two sons, Nicolas, 11, and Shane, 8.

Rich says he would love to hear from any Bucknell grads in the area. Website: www.reynoldsfamilylaw.com.

Please keep the news coming — write that email right now before it gets put in your very large To Do pile. Stay safe and be well. — L.M.O.



1991

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1992

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Matthew Haverstick, shareholder of Conrad O'Brien, was invited by the American Bar Association to serve as a co-chair of the Criminal Justice Section of the White Collar Crime Committee, Public Corruption and Extortion Subcommittee. Matt is one of the state's leaders in representing government officials and entities in matters ranging from public corruption investigations to the legality of various state and local laws. Having taken clients before grand juries well over 100 times, and in the most significant public corruption and white collar cases in Pennsylvania history, Matt, who chairs the Conrad O'Brien's Public Corruption Team, is at the forefront of grand jury practice in the public corruption arena and literally making law on issues critical to public officials. Matt is a graduate of Fordham University Law School.

It's been pretty quiet on the news front so I thought I'd share some news of my own. Our three kids are in three different schools this year and that has Jim and me busier than ever. Ethan, 8, is in second grade. He's been wrestling and playing basketball. SpongeBob and Lego Ninjago are his big things right now.

Alex, 12, is in sixth grade at a private school right here in

Sandwich for children ages 12-22 with learning disabilities. It has a world-renowned reputation attracting children from all over the country and several foreign countries. They have a middle school, high school and post-high school program in which kids take classes at our local community college and learn life skills and vocational skills. While most students are residential, Alex is a day student but can't wait to live there when he's older. He's making great progress and has made lots of new friends. Jim and I are so proud of how hard he's working at his new school and all of his accomplishments (As I've mentioned before to those of you with children with special needs, set the bar high and they'll reach for it).

Through a lottery process, Shannon, 14, secured a spot as a freshman at a charter high school in Hyannis. It's highly ranked on a national level, very rigorous academically and offers an international baccalaureate (IB) degree although students can choose to earn a regular high school diploma. Shannon loves the school and her teachers, all of whom have international teaching experience. It's a great fit for her academically and socially. The school is one-third the size of our public high school and offers no tryout/no cut sports. She played JV volleyball in the fall and, as someone who had never played the sport before, earned the Most Improved Player Award. She played varsity basketball in the winter and plays softball. She writes for the school newspaper, is on Student Council and is a member of the Ski Club.

Jim stays busy with work and I stay busy as a Girl Scout leader and head of the special education parent group in our town. I've completed advocacy training (classes plus a 50-hour internship) and am in the process of starting my own educational advocacy business for children with special needs. So, that's it for the Saffles. Please send in updates and

let us know what you're up to!
— L.M.S.

1993

REUNION 2013

CHRIS ZACHARDA

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Remember classmates, our 20th (yeah, I said it!) Reunion is around the corner, so make your plans! I'm accepting pictures from way back when.

I heard from **Jennifer Kenee Still** who reports, "I moved this summer to Carlisle, Pa., with my husband and kids, ages 8 and 11. My husband is working at the U.S. Army War College, and I joined a pediatric practice in Harrisburg as a part-time physician. I also was fortunate to meet up with **Jen Scharer Katz**, **Jean Aprahamian Drum** and **Lynda Snyder** on a recent trip to NYC."

Matt Minich writes, "I am happy to report that I was married on Oct. 13, 2012, to an amazing girl, Jennifer Evans. Many Bucknellians were in attendance including **Steve Barone**, **Tom O'Brien**, **Doug Llewellyn**, **Greg Dorr**, **Shannon Costello '92** and **Charlotte Minich '64**. In addition to getting married, I also started my own new business, called Reach X, in the same month. We are working in the online performance marketing space."

Aaron Cammarata shares, "I achieved one of my major life goals when I founded a videogame studio." His studio, voidALPHA, opened for business last year and has three games in development for iOS, PC and Mac. Keep an eye out for their first title, Frog Bog, which should be in the iOS App Store. "I did all the programming and project management, so yes, I am still using my Bucknell CS degree. I caught up with my Kappa Sigma brother **Chris Svensson '94** at a video game industry

AIR FOR ASIA

Oliver Chen M'97 brings oxygen to the world. And nitrogen. And argon. As Air Products & Chemicals' manager of project engineering for Asia, he oversees the building of all air separation plants in China and Asia.

"The plant takes air, which is free, and separates it into pure oxygen, nitrogen and argon, etc." Chen says. Air separation units (ASUs) use cryogenic distillation to separate the gases. The resulting pure gases are used in a variety of applications from chemical to medical uses.

"When I was young, before college, I never thought I would be doing what I am doing now. I liked painting when I was a kid in primary and secondary school," he says. But the engineering boom in China caught his attention and Chen earned his undergraduate degree in mechanical engineering from Shanghai Jiao Tong University, one of China's top five engineering schools.

After graduation, he worked for a few years in the shipbuilding industry as a mechanical and project engineer in Shanghai and Singapore. A colleague in Shanghai recommended Bucknell to Chen as a graduate school and it was there during his first semester that he met Dean of Engineering Keith Buffinton.

"Professor Buffinton and his class made a big impact on me. He was teaching Advanced Dynamics in my first semester. I loved that class, and I did really well," Chen says. Buffinton invited Chen to be his research assistant in his robotics work and the two collaborated on research involving nonlinear control of flexible robotic arms.

Immediately after earning his master's degree from Bucknell, he accepted an offer from Air Products, a manufacturer of industrial gases that has 20,000 employees and operations in 50 countries. He joined the company's Allentown, Pa., office as a project engineer and soon advanced to the Singapore office before relocating to Shanghai in 2005. After working as project manager for a handful of major projects, Chen became the manager of project engineering under the company's global engineering organization and, as such, is responsible for all of Air Products' ASU projects in Asia.

When not juggling plant production and his staff of project managers and engineers, Chen enjoys spending time with his wife and 5-year-old daughter, reading, watching Hollywood movies and playing golf. — Julie Dreese



1995

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Greetings, Class of '95! I hope you all had a wonderful winter and have some news to share with us this spring. No news makes a pretty boring column, don't you think?

Brian Hipple '94, loving husband of **Melissa Moreno**, passed away unexpectedly in September 2012. He is survived by Melissa and their three children. The family lives in Buckingham, Pa. Brian has owned and operated a web-based automotive company since 1998 and recently became a partner in the Nak Muay Gym of King of Prussia, Pa. Condolences can be sent to Melissa at melissa.m17311@gmail.com. Note: Brian's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.

Brian and Emily Wolken Callahan started 2012 off with a bang! On Jan. 2, 2013 they welcomed twin boys, Samuel and Liam, to their family. The twins joined brothers Dylan, 7, and Jack, 5. Emily writes, "They are lots of fun, but definitely double trouble." Congratulations to the new parents! Email: emilyhope30@yahoo.com.

Elisse Ercolano Glennon writes with lots of Bucknell news. "When we were without power for over a week following Hurricane Sandy, we decided to take a last-minute visit to D.C. to visit **Katie Malague '94** who gave us a great tour of our nation's capital. I was back in D.C. for the 76th Annual New Jersey State Chamber's Walk to Washington where I met the chamber's president, **Tom Bracken '69** (a Bucknell grad and parent), **Laura Pye Axler** and I got together twice in December after not seeing one another for at least a year. I have plans to visit with **Laura Ossowski Hughes** in February at her new home in Summit,

steak dinner, and was in the same stadium as KS brother **Will Taylor** during a U2 concert. I also ran into **Jessica Livingston** at a Bucknell mixer earlier this year, and it was good to catch up with her. She's up to some amazing stuff at Y Combinator." Email: acammarata@voidalpha.com.

I also received a nice note from fellow class reporter **Bob Bentivenga '61** about SAE brother **Eric Lebson**. "Eric was past president of the Briarcliff Rotary Club and is a very active member to this day. Eric had planned and executed a wonderful Harvest Festival in Briarcliff. There were many vendors along the main street, with food and music to delight one and all."

Lastly, I was promoted to associate dean of students at Johnson & Wales University. I'm one step closer to realizing my dream of becoming Dean Dunlop! — C.Z.

1994

SARAH A. SMITH
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Christin Messina Williams received her National Board Certification for Teaching as a generalist in the middle grades in November 2012. She teaches third grade in the Vestal Central

School District in Vestal, N.Y.

In sad news, **Brian Hipple** of Buckingham, Pa., passed away on Sept. 30, 2012. He is the beloved husband of **Melissa Moreno '95**, devoted father of Balin and Brydon Hipple Moreno and Madison Moreno. Brian received a bachelor's in political science and religion from Bucknell. He was owner and operator of an automotive web-based company since 1998 and a partner in the Nak Muay Gym of King of Prussia, Pa. You can reach Melissa at melissa.m17311@gmail.com. Note: Brian's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section. — S.A.S.

N.J., while she awaits the arrival of her second baby. And finally, I grabbed some breakfast with **Spike Anderson** in Los Angeles when I was traveling for work to the Rose Parade." Email: elisseglennon@verizon.net.

I had the pleasure of seeing **Jody MacArthur Johnson** twice this fall as she traveled to Washington, D.C., for work. Two dinners in less than a month ... I could hardly believe my luck! Jody, **Tara Hooper Contiliano** and I are busy planning a 40th birthday celebration for the spring/summer. A perfect excuse for a mini-reunion!

As I write I am gleefully anticipating several Bucknell events. In January, **Chris** and I will travel to Annapolis to see the band Eddie From Ohio with Katie Malague and **Dave** and **Colleen Taylor Lukens '94**. The next weekend we will travel to Philadelphia to celebrate **Dave** and **Colleen's** 40th birthdays. And in February our whole family will travel to Bucknell to see the final home basketball game of the season with **Dave** and **Colleen**, **Katie**, and **Matt** and **Wendy Schwiager McTammany**.

I know that some of you have equally fun Bucknell events planned. Tell us about them. We'd all love to hear from you. 'ray Bucknell! — J.B.B.

1996

BETHANEE "B.J." SCHLOSSER
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Pam Ralston and her chef husband, **Mike Pagliarini**, opened a restaurant called **Giulia** in Cambridge, Mass., in December. Pam writes, "Mike runs the kitchen, and I help out as much as I can with administrative and front-of-the-house stuff. I've learned that running a restaurant is exciting, terrifying, challenging and gratifying — usually all at the

same time." Pam also works full-time as associate director of MBA admissions at Harvard Business School. I can say from personal experience that Mike's food is fantastic! Website: www.giuliarestaurant.com. Email: pamralston@yahoo.com.

2012 was a very exciting year for **Danielle Fenton Mikolajczyk**. After years of playing soccer, running and cycling, she switched her focus to triathlons a few years back. On July 22, after months of training, Danielle achieved a life dream of becoming an Ironman after competing and finishing Ironman Lake Placid in a time of 14 hours, 41 minutes.

On Sept. 29, she married her best friend, **Michael Mikolajczyk**, at the Saltwater Farm Vineyard in Stonington, Conn., and says it was an amazing night. The bridal party included **Shannon Skopak Connolly**, **Julie Stanford Zappulla**, **Loretta Castrovinci Gorman** and **Jackie Bourne Smith**. Others in attendance included **Nicole Kropp Strand**, **Rita Devlin Zapko**, **Michelle Fallone Russell**, **Kristin Murphy Jaskolka**, **Jennifer Ehlen**, **Kristen Dunker Williams**, **Michele Sheehan Dmytrow**, **Tommy Zappulla** and **Jason Strand '92**. Danielle and Michael spent their fabulous honeymoon in Bora Bora, Tahiti and Maui, Hawaii. Back to reality, they live in Stamford, Conn., with their bulldog, **Don Mattingly**, and his new brother, a 4-year-old bulldog named **Ralph**, a rescue from Hurricane Sandy. Email: danielle.fenton@gmail.com.

Scott Prebola works at Deutsche Bank, but relocated from Tokyo to Hong Kong in 2011. While he previously focused only on the Japanese equity market, his new role includes coverage of the Asia Pacific region. While visiting in Los Angeles for the holidays, Scott caught up with **Sean Gamble** and **Brian Spink**. Brian and his wife, **Jess**, had a daughter named **Campbell** and **Sean** and his wife, **Lumi**, have a son named **Alex**. Scott welcomes contact from fellow alumni at scott.prebola@db.com. — B.S.

Bucknell Magazine is searching for a reporter for the Class of '96. 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.

1997

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1998

REUNION 2013

HEATHER MURPHY LOUDON
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Lauren Haderthauer Fuchs announced the birth of her daughter, **Lilly Elise**, on Oct. 1, 2012. She joins sister **Sadie**, age 4. — H.M.L.

1999

LAUREL ZIEGLER
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Clay '00 and **Melissa Siemionko Helpinstill** welcomed another baby boy, **Ryan Matthew**, on Friday, July 13, 2012. Ryan joins his sister, **Sadie**, 5, and brother, **Jake**, 3. **Melissa** and **Clay** reside in Richmond, Va., and can be reached at melissaandclay@verizon.net.

Please send updates on your travels, promotions, family changes and more. 'ray Bucknell! — L.Z.

2000

ANN BONNER
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Our valedictorian, **Jessica Jackley**, is prominently featured in *Everyday Heroes: 50 Americans Changing the World One Nonprofit at a Time*, which highlights some of the country's most inspiring social entrepreneurs, for her charitable contributions to the world. Since graduating, **Jessica** and the social leaders included in the book have built nonprofit organizations that are creating remarkable change and impacting the lives of millions. Some of these nonprofits started as simple ideas that were born during academic careers and were nurtured using skills such as those learned at Bucknell.

Everyday Heroes: 50 Americans Changing the World One Nonprofit at a Time is on sale. Website: www.welcomebooks.com/everdayheroes. Note: *Everyday Heroes* was reviewed in the Winter 2013 issue.

Dean '12 and **Stephanie DiBello Farnsworth** got married at the Joseph Priestley Chapel in Northumberland, Pa., on Oct. 20, 2012. Their bridal party included **Beth Hicks**, **Michelle Zeigler Burns**, **Kristi Yingling '02** and **Jon Hagofsky '08**. Others in attendance included **Todd Griffith '91**, **Dan** and **Rita Iaiennaro Malick '77**, **Matt Laszewski '06**, **Mike Condor**, **Tom Egan**, **Dan Mancusi '06**, **Meredith Field '04** and **Alyssa Gockley '13**, as well as many faculty and staff guests.

Stephanie writes, "I am starting my 10th year working as the network analyst at Bucknell and my husband is a software engineer at Discovery Machine Inc. in Williamsport, Pa. It has been a busy year for us. **Dean** graduated in May and started working at DMI immediately. We were engaged in July and married in October. We found out we're expecting our second child at the beginning of May 2013. Our son, **Spencer**, turned 4 in June."

THE HOST OF ASIA

When the students in Engineering in a Global/Societal Context arrived in China for three weeks, they had the president of the Bucknell Alumni Club of China, **Bradley Feuling '03**, and his team to thank. Feuling is chief executive officer of Kong and Allan Consulting, a division of the Kong and Allan Group focused on supply chain consulting, implementation and innovations. For the past six years, he has called Shanghai home and, with his team, has hosted more than 500 students and faculty in Asia.

Fascinated with China from an early age, Feuling studied Asian economics and international relations at Bucknell and, while earning an MBA from Purdue University, visited China three times. Upon graduation, he was invited to Shanghai to help develop a new office for Kong and Allan Consulting. "Shanghai is a true example of China's development over the past 30 plus years, contrasting the ultra-modern mega-city of the future, with the reality of China's long history," he says.

In his role as CEO, Feuling oversees the strategic network development of the business combining the four critical sectors of society: public, private, education and nonprofit. "Supply chains impact an increasing number of people and communities throughout the world. Incorporating this mentality into both supply chain and societal thinking is critical in education, and to improving the world for generations to come," he says, noting that Kong and Allan Consulting was named the Best Supply Chain Partner in Asia twice.

He continues to open doors to the Far East. For the past four years, Feuling has been involved in the Bucknell externship program, in which Bucknell students shadow an alumni mentor for a day or two. His company also has an expanding global university partnership network. Feuling has returned to Lewisburg to speak with students and parents about his education, experiences and career.

"I speak to numerous student groups throughout the year, and my advice for those who would like to follow a similar path is often the same: just get out there and do it. Entrepreneur Ray Kroc noted, 'The two most important requirements for major success are first, being in the right place at the right time, and second, doing something about it.' I couldn't agree more." — *Julie Dreese*



Elisabeth Hulette married Scott Daugherty on Oct. 27, 2012, in Pennington, N.J. **Jessica Milliser** and **Kathryn Morgan** were bridesmaids. In attendance were **Alyson Urian Garland '02**, **Kimberly Braun '02**, **Michele Perino '01**, **Jennifer Jenchura** and me. The couple lives in Norfolk, Va., and writes for *The Virginian-Pilot*.

Matt Riggins moved back to South Jersey after living in D.C. for the last 10 years. He joined the family business, Riggins Oil, as the company's strategy director and fourth generation family member. He lives with his wife, Daniela, in Moorestown, N.J.

Bobby Myerow writes, "I had dinner with **Stelios Saffos** and **Jimmy Freeman** in West Hollywood. Jimmy picked the location. Spoff picked up the tab. We remembered everyone on our freshman hall, (Vedder 1 East,) by room, including Smokin' Tim in the single at the end. It was a proud moment for all."

Ethan and Kristen Barton Eyer are thrilled to welcome their first baby, a little boy, on Oct. 25, 2012. Hudson Barton was born while the San Francisco Giants were winning the World Series! After her maternity leave, Kristen will return to work at Pottery Barn, where she is a director with PBteen. Ethan is busy running his mobile gaming start-up, Runwilder, which launches their second game in February. They live in San Francisco and would love to catch up with other Bucknellians when they are in town. Email: KristenEyer@gmail.com or EEyer@gmail.com.

Russ Davis writes, "In February, I will complete my fourth year running my own company, M.I.H. Enterprises — stands for Make it Happen — does credit card processing for Visa and MasterCard. In 2010, I moved into a house in Milford, Conn."

Alli and **Matt Hollender** are thrilled to share news of the arrival of their son, William, who was born on Aug. 30, 2012. The family resides in Wayne, N.J.

And I have news of my own: we welcomed a beautiful little

Steve and **Emily Thorne Pysner** welcomed their second child, Rebecca Grace, on Oct. 20, 2012. Emily writes, "Big brother Sam is adjusting well to life with baby Becca, and Steve and I could not be happier." — A.B.

2001

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Chris and Alexis Kaufmann Herron report that they welcomed their daughter, Reilly Thomas, into the world on Oct. 22, 2012. The family is doing great and living in

New York City. Her Bucknell aunties Krista, Eileen, Molly and Kate can't wait to spoil her.

2002

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Andrew and Jackie Flicker Van Schooneveld report that they welcomed their first child, Jameson Thomas, on Sept. 23, 2012. — M.P.

2003

REUNION 2013

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India Branch married Jerej Haggins on Nov. 11, 2012, at Paradisus Palma Real Resort and Spa in Punta Cana, Dominican Republic. **Charity Brady Halliman** and **Stacey Akwei** were bridesmaids. **Roger Perry-Stovall** was also in attendance. In addition to being a newlywed, India landed a new position at Jazz at Lincoln Center as manager of ticket sales and marketing.

girl, Catherine Sophia Baskwill, on Nov. 19, 2012. She was a tiny 4 lbs., 15 oz. I am enjoying my time home with her before I go back to work teaching 11th grade English. — P.N.J.

2004

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I'm so excited to be taking over the role of the class reporter! Since we graduated, I earned my master's at Bucknell before returning to my hometown of Pittsburgh to marry Pitt and CMU alumnus Bryan Webler in 2009. In June, we welcomed our son, Charlie, and I have been busy teaching him all about Bucknell. I'm enjoying being a stay-at-home mom for this year, but will return to teaching high school English in the fall.

Megan Daley married **Ben Chittenden** in an outdoor ceremony in July 2007. They added a beautiful son, Colby, to their family and the Future Bucknellians Club. Even though she was busy being a new mom, Megan managed to finish her master's in public health from Columbia in December. She excels as a pharmaceutical sales representative for Alcon. Ben is an equity analyst at Oppenheimer & Co. They reside in Jersey City, where they hosted the Eighth Annual Mock Thanksgiving in November: a night of gluttony, friends, fun and thankfulness. In attendance were **Matt LoGiudice, Keeley Patterson, Dara Reinkraut Polera, Josie Cetta Loftus-Vergari** and me.

Matt LoGiudice is incredibly excited to announce his engagement to Jason Redash, an NYU alumnus. They met four years ago and are busy planning a fall wedding. Matt works as a product manager for Kohl's and lives in Manhattan.

Josie Loftus-Vergari has been busy as well. After Bucknell,

she earned a doctorate in psychology from Widener University and works as a school psychologist outside of Philadelphia. In September, she married Jeff Loftus-Vergari, a Penn State alumnus, and they enjoyed an exotic honeymoon in Tahiti.

Weddings galore! Dara Reinkraut wed Doug Polera in October 2012. The two met through mutual friends and live in Hoboken, N.J. Dara earned a master's in education from Columbia and works as a reading specialist at a private elementary school in New Jersey.

Keeley Patterson is living a glamorous life in Manhattan. She works as the marketing director at Glam Media, Inc. In December, she earned her MBA at NYU's Stern School of Business.

Nick and **Rachel Lockwood Barese** were married in July 2009. They live in Mahwah, N.J. Rachel is president of Civil Tec Engineering and Surveying PC, an engineering and land surveying firm in Orange County, N.Y.

Katy Timer Norberg and her husband, Christopher, welcomed their third child, Joshua, on Dec. 18, 2012. He joins the family with brother, Paul, 4, and sister, Anna, 2. Katy enjoys staying home with her children and homeschooling preschool/kindergarten. The family resides in Fort Mill, S.C.

And more babies! **Trisha Bruen Leib** and her husband, Greg, welcomed their first child, Kyla Eileen, in June 2012. They live in Dover, Pa.

Angela Stackhouse married Richard Hunley in October 2009. They live in Mansfield, Pa., with their son, Kenneth James, who was born in July 2011. Ang works as the assistant softball coach at Mansfield University. — J.B.W.

2005

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2006

JULIA SARGEAUNT
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Nate '04 and **Nicole Gallo Inkrote** are happy to report that they welcomed their first child, Madison Olivia, on Jan. 19. They are thrilled with the new addition to their family and look forward to bringing her to Bucknell for her first visit during Nate's 10-year Reunion in 2014.

Licensed professional engineer **Erin Depew Threet** was named an associate at Herbert, Rowland and Grubic. She is the office manager at the Lewisburg office and a project manager for the Water and Energy Group.

2007

JENNA CAMANN
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Ellie Stewart and **Terry Austin** were married on July 7, 2012, in Baltimore, Md. **Kristen Choi, Laura Goeller, Alexandra List, Jessamy Little, Gus Ahrens, Lee Edwards, Ian Martin, Steven Perlis** and **Geoff Schmitz** were all members of the wedding party. They were honored that so many of their friends and family could attend, including **Ana Avila, Mark '05** and **Jaclyn Campoli Wenstrom, Renee Clinton, Charlotte D'Orchimont, Chessa Forer, Shira Gasarch, Candra Gilcrest, Leah Grimm '09, Nicole Holbrook, Amanda Hutt, Kellan Ilse '05, Todd Ives, Ashley Kalinske, John Kelly, John Kimball, Lauren Kopit, Alex '09** and **Jessica Wilkinson Lampley, Alex Lovell '09, Anne Lutz, Steve Marino, David Myers, Taylor Mikolasy, Christopher Mollica, Kyle Moran, Darcy O'Brien, Devin Otway, Lauren Papciak, Charles Paindiris, Tracy Parsons, Jonathan Reifler, Michael Rossos, Stephen**

Sebo, Alexander Silva '06, Steven Studnicki '08, Jill Tatarzewski, Charles Wagner, Kate Whitaker and **Kevin Zygmunt**. Terry and Ellie honeymooned in Los Cabos, Mexico. They live in Chapel Hill, N.C., while Terry pursues his master's at the University of North Carolina.

Heather Dempsey married **Andrew Yeatts** on Oct. 13, 2012, on Sugarloaf Mountain in Maryland. **Emily Thiel** and **Andrew Schaeffer** were members of the wedding party.

Eric Harbison joined Peacock Keller, a law firm headquartered in Washington, Pa., as a civil litigation associate. — J.C.

2008

REUNION 2013

LINDSAY CARTER ALLEN
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I hope everyone is planning on going to our five-year Reunion this year!

Just one update this time, but it's a good one. **Brian Mulligan** is involved in the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America in San Francisco and participated in their Team Challenge fundraising program. He writes, "For Team Challenge, you train for a half-marathon and raise money for research. In my first year with the program, I raised \$11,000 individually and this past year, I founded a corporate team through my employer. My corporate team raised \$50,000 for research and hopes to expand our team next year." — L.C.A.

2009

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A VENTURE IN BEIJING

Sometimes returning home means venturing into uncharted territory. Last year, **Li Wan '10** left her job as an analyst at Goldman Sachs to help co-run a new venture capital firm in Beijing, Younker Capital.

"China is going through a very special, yet crucial, stage for many economic and social changes to take place. These changes will redistribute wealth in the society and shape many specifics of the still underdeveloped capital market," Wan explains.

Younker Capital is a small, young fund that specializes in the seed, start-up and growth stages. The team approaches their investments with a strategy that is untested in China's finance world. "Right now, each partner holds a position in at least one investee company to provide financial oversight and management support. As more liquidity is created though, I would hope to leverage the platform to explore opportunities in securitization and fixed income. I see huge potential in those areas in China as the reform takes place," she says.

The fund, which already has a diverse portfolio, focuses on the high-tech industry. As a start-up itself, Wan says, Younker and its partners are responsible for just about everything, including pre-deal research, valuation, negotiation and due diligence. It's a lot of learning on the fly, but Wan is committed to meeting the challenges — one of which is the cultural differences between doing business in America vs. China. In China, relationship building takes precedence. "Most Chinese like to make friends before doing business together," Wan says. "Back at Goldman Sachs, people talked about weekends and the weather before cutting into the business matter, and that was the end of 'relationship building.' But in China, sometimes you go to a few business dinners without actually talking about business."

While it's still a risky time to be involved in China's private equity environment — the market is controlled, but not regulated — Wan's willing to take the risk in order to be "the entrepreneur behind entrepreneurs."

She plans to return to the U.S. to pursue an MBA, but Wan won't soon forget her time at Bucknell. "I always tell people there are three important things I gained from my liberal arts education at Bucknell, and I carry them with me in my career path: 1. Always ask why, and why not; 2. Follow your heart/interest; 3. Make a difference." — *Julie Dreese*



of France. This included her brother **Christopher Clark '02** and sister-in-law **Kathryn Greenberg '02**. Hadley says it was an absolutely amazing adventure and the family got the cycling bug again and will be doing a Napa Valley Century Ride together in August. — S.K.

2010

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2011

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Things are changing fast! I feel like I just moved to Chicago, and in a few months, I'll be moving back to the East Coast to live and report in Washington, D.C. — and since the last time I wrote to you, it seems like everyone has changed so much. The good news is: no matter how much we've changed, or how far we've moved, we can all go steal cafeteria trays and hope there's snow to slide down on House Party Weekend in March!

And even beyond Lewisburg, the Class of 2012 has been a strong support system not only across America, but around the world.

Bucknellians are holding down the fort in New York City. But from what **Sithanda Ntuka** says, the summer fun has died down and people are pretty busy with work, which isn't a bad thing. Everyone seems like

Alexandra Rae Lovallo became engaged to Robert Lee Duvall, a graduate of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, on June 21, 2012. They live in the San Francisco Bay area. She is working while completing her master's in special education and he is a pilot with United Express. A Sept. 13 wedding date is set near their hometown in Connecticut.

On Aug. 17, 2012, **Jessica Gonzalez** became engaged to Nick Macia (Susquehanna University '04) after dinner in Lambertville, N.J. The couple resides in New Hope, Pa. Jessica is a senior financial analyst at Johnson & Johnson and he is a financial adviser at Merrill Lynch. They are planning a

June 2014 wedding in the Bucks County area.

Stephanie Rink graduated from Penn State with a master's in nutritional science.

In August, **Kadero Watson** started a new position in the athletics department at the University of Oklahoma where he is the assistant director of event management and operations.

Nicole Brancucci is engaged to **Robert Colon '10**. A wedding date has not been set, but they are planning for the fall of 2014.

Charles Volkert was hired as an assistant district attorney in the Cumberland County district attorney's office in August 2012.

Stacey Haas earned a master's in nonprofit management from Eastern University.

She got engaged on New Year's Eve to Doug Morrow and is planning a March 2014 wedding at Rooke Chapel. The couple lives in Philly.

Jaci Theis will graduate from UC Berkeley with a doctorate of optometry in May.

Morgane Treanton works as an energy regulatory analyst at the Department of Public Utilities located in Boston.

Taryn Casey lives in Vancouver and is engaged to be married this year! Taryn is in her second year working at Vega and was promoted to pioneer their community marketing division.

At the end of 2012, **Hadley Clark** and family went cycling around the Provence region

they love their jobs. Especially in Sithanda's case — she works from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. each day in asset management at PWC. She says she has made a ton of new friends in her team. I know this feeling well — I've gotten so close to my Northwestern friends that it feels great when I can bring them and my Bucknell friends together.

It's good to see that our classmates there absolutely love the city — where the trains are below ground and the basketball is good (if you're a Knicks fan, that is). **Ali Keller** is killing it at the Cry Havoc Company, pursuing her theater dreams. **Xima Grube** works at Digitalent and **Christina Muccio** is at Bluewolf — both of them work with other generations of Bucknellians. But rumor has it that Christina is moving to the Midwest. **Margaret Turrentine** is recruiting at Benchmark IT in Stamford, Conn. **Christophe Lirola** lives with **Nate Zurisko** in Morristown, N.J. **Jessica Macalusco**, **Kristen Somers**, **Alyssa Haglund** and **Sarah Wade** are all in Hoboken.

Also in New York, **Cory Bishop** is working on developing an app, and **Marc Hartmann** works in a start-up in Bull-Horn Reach, a software developing company. **Kristina Baker** works at SinglePlatform, which was a start-up but is now growing. She says it's fun to be a part of such an exciting time for the company.

Michael Sena, in addition to working at PWC, works at a rowing club. There are other Bucknellians helping out in their local sports communities, too. **Corey Fenton** is in Chicago with me and **Michelle Havrilla**, coaching a basketball team on the side.

Rachel Weidman heads to Philly this summer to work in human development and community outreach for a community currency program. She has the same spirit of giving back to the community she had in college, and I'm glad I talked to her because it reminded me to keep getting involved in my own community.

Also in Philly are **Caroline Coady**, **Gretchen Schoeck** and **Taylor Funk**.

Moving down the coast, **Clark Bogle** and **Alexa Hays** are enjoying Washington D.C., where I get to meet them come summertime. Clark's hair is a little bit longer (he looks even more like he's in a boy band), and he's exploring what it means to be in the political scene. I can't wait to join them soon.

Then there's the grad school crew. While we're not yet in the "working world," our days are long. **Jenni Whalen** is another rising journalist at Boston University and doing very exciting things. **Damon Quattrochi** is in law school at Boston College. **Andrew Powell** is doing accounting at Wake Forest.

On the West Coast, **Erinn Flandreau** and **Phil Kim** are enjoying weather that is not nine below. **Courtney Bottazzi** reports that she moved and is nearer to our dear old friend **Corinne Haneberg** in Oregon.

Michelle and I have been doing a good job of enjoying and exploring Chicago. But Chicago is far away, so I'm glad to have gotten to see what everyone is up to in writing these class notes. Both of us had to miss Homecoming this year, but from what we've heard everyone had a great time, and a ton of people went back to visit the place we call home. We really are loving the Midwest but miss the Bucknell snow, and can't wait to see you all soon! (email me at sb051@bucknell.edu for updates on class on-goings). — S.B.

IN MEMORIAM

1927

Beryl Fleming, Hopwood, Pa., on Jan. 11, 2013. A member of Mu Phi Epsilon and Chorale, she was a private music teacher in the Mon Valley area. Survivors include a niece and nephew.

1930

Betty Sholl Dallery, Tiverton, R.I., on Nov. 28, 2012. She was a member of Phi Mu and studied at the American Theater Wing in New York. She was a drama teacher and theatrical director at Montclair Academy and the Kimberley School. Survivors include two children, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

1934

Mildred Davis Howe, Parker, Colo., on May 7, 2012. She was a member of Kappa Delta, student government, Delta Mu Delta, WVBU and she played tennis. She was a homemaker. Survivors include one child, two grandchildren and nieces and nephews, including **Elrena Carlson Evans '00**.

1936

Virginia Brandon Davis, Elkins, W.Va., on Jan. 2, 2013. A member of Delta Delta Delta, she was an educator at several schools before retiring in 1973. Survivors include one child, five grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

1937

Herbert Morreall, West Caldwell, N.J., on Feb. 9, 2013. A member of Phi Gamma Delta,

Alpha Chi Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon and the American Chemical Society, he worked for Ansco, a photographic film and camera manufacturer in Binghamton, N.Y., for 31 years. He was also vice president of operations, electronic video recording division for CBS in Manhattan and director of operations at Engelhard Industries in Newark, N.J. Survivors include two children, including **Gail Morreall Crider '64**, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

1938

Janet McMahan Reider, La Porte, Ind., on Nov. 11, 2012. A member of Pi Beta Phi, she was a homemaker. She was predeceased by her husband, **Richard Reider '39**. Survivors include five children and five grandchildren.

1939

Charles Sober, Lithia, Fla., on Jan. 1, 2013. A member of Phi Kappa Psi, he served in the Army during WWII. He held senior management positions at General Electric's Appliance Park in Louisville, Ky., for more than 30 years. He was predeceased by his wife, **Josephine Copeland Sober '39**, and sisters, including **Margaret '34** and **Martha Sober Davis '45**. Survivors include two children, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Vera Rea Strub, Palmyra, Va., on Jan. 13, 2013. A member of Cap and Dagger and Phi Mu, she was a homemaker. She was predeceased by her husband, **Paul '39**, and her sister **Esther Rea Rogers '35**. Survivors include four children, including **Rea Strub Mueller '65**; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

1940

Barbara Ludwig Sirinek, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Jan. 8, 2013. A member of Pi Beta Phi and Phi Sigma, she was secretary to Bob Prince, the voice of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Survivors include two children, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Robert Stanton M'41, Lewisburg, Pa., on Jan. 10, 2013. A member of band, he earned masters' from Bucknell and the University of Pittsburgh. He retired as president of the cordage division and co-chair of American Manufacturing Company in 1983. He was predeceased by his brother, **George '50**, and an uncle, **W. Norwood Lowry '22**. Survivors include two children, including **George '66**; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and cousins, including **Welles Lowry '53**.

1941

Helen Greenleaf, Little Silver, N.J., on Dec. 25, 2012. She earned a doctorate from the University of Maryland School of Medicine. She was a physician and was on staff at Riverview Medical Center for 50 years. Survivors include her husband and two children, including **Jane Greenleaf Seibert '78**.

1942

Roscoe Brownell M'46, Altoona, Pa., on Jan. 9, 2013. A member of Cap and Dagger and track and field, he served in the Army from 1943-46. He served in the Army Reserves during WWII and Korea and retired as a major



after 20 years. He was an insurance agent for Nationwide for 35 years before retiring in 1982. He was predeceased by his brother **Gordon '44**. Survivors include three children, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Margaret Linaberry Granberry, Kerrville, Texas, on Jan. 13, 2013. A member of student government and Alpha Phi Omega, she worked in the finance department of General Electric in Schenectady, N.Y., before becoming a homemaker. Survivors include three children, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

William McGuire, Ithaca, N.Y., on Jan. 31, 2013. A member of Kappa Delta Rho and Phi Eta Sigma, he served in the Navy during WWII. He earned a master's from Cornell University. He was a professor in Cornell University's School of Civil Engineering for 40 years before retiring in 1989. Survivors include two children, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Philip Roy, Phoenix, Ariz., on Nov. 28, 2012. A member of Sigma Chi and Phi Eta Sigma, he was a member of Bucknell's Board of Trustees. He served in the Navy during WWII and was senior vice president and member of the chairman's staff at Merck & Co. He was predeceased by his wife, **Treva Poling Roy '43**, and two children, including **Ann Roy Luehrman '72**. Survivors include six children, including **Sandy '69**, **Philip '69**, **Peter '77**, **Treva Roy Cooke '78**, **Judy Roy Austin '80**; 19 grandchildren, including **John Murphy '91**, **Andrew '01**, **Amanda '05** and **Valerie Cooke '09**; and 10 great-grandchildren.

1943

Ruth Chamberlin McQuaker, Shoreline, Wash., on Dec. 16, 2012. A member of Kappa Delta, student government and band, she was a homemaker. Survivors include three children, seven grandchildren and eight

great-grandchildren.

Bernard Davison, Frackville, Pa., on Jan. 11, 2013. A member of Sigma Alpha Mu, he earned a bachelor's from New York University. He served in the Army Air Corps during WWII and was owner and operator of the former L.J. Davison Furniture Store in Shenandoah, Pa. Survivors include his wife and two children.

Kenneth Kressler, Whiting, N.J., on Jan. 12, 2013. A member of Kappa Delta Rho, he was a chemist for Shell Oil Company for 41 years, the last 23 years he was chief chemist for the oil and chemical facilities in Sewaren, N.J., before retiring in 1984. He was predeceased by his first wife. Survivors include his wife, four children, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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 father, **Bruce 1918**, and brothers **Ralph '44** and **Richard '55**. Survivors include his wife and four children, including **Bruce '71**.

1944

Carolyn Day Allen, Chesapeake, Va., on Feb. 5, 2012. She was a registered nurse in the neonatal unit at Chilton Memorial Hospital, Pompton Plains, N.J., for 20 years. Survivors include three children, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Janet Lawlor Hauk, Bradenton, Fla., on Jan. 5, 2013. A member of Phi Mu, student government and band, she was an associate at Beall's Department Store. She was predeceased by her husband, **George '43**. Survivors include two children, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Thomas Kinkade, Montoursville, Pa., on Oct. 24, 2012. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon,

the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Navy V-12 Program and the baseball team, he served in the Navy during WWII. He was a mechanical engineer and retired from Combustion Engineering after 28 years. Survivors include his companion, two children, three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews, including **Brent Guthrie '97**.

Leon Myers, Elizabethtown, Pa., on Dec. 11, 2012. A member of Sigma Chi and Alpha Chi Sigma, he served in the Army during WWII. He earned an associate's degree from Penn College. He was the executive secretary of the Williamsport Consistory until retiring in 1995. Survivors include four children, including **Jay '72**, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

William Reidt, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., on May 20, 2012. A member of Kappa Sigma and the Navy V-12 Program, he earned his doctorate from Thomas Jefferson Medical College. He was a physician. Survivors include his wife and four children, including **Linda Reidt Critchfield '84**.

1945

Wallace Halter, Mount Laurel, N.J., on Dec. 29, 2012. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, student government, the Navy V-12 Program and the baseball team, he served in the Marines during WWII. He retired as chief spokesman for New Jersey Bell after 37 years. He was predeceased by both his wives, including **Betty Fowler Halter '47**. Survivors include two children, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

1946

Katherine Bierlmeier Rodriguez, Fort Lee, N.J., on May 31, 2010. A member of Delta Phi Alpha, she was a translator for Chase

Manhattan Bank in NYC. Survivors include her husband and one child.

William Wilkinson, Nashua, N.H., on Oct. 2, 2012. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma and *L'Agenda*. He earned a master's from Harvard University and served on the Bucknell Board of Trustees. He retired as director of finance from the University of Rochester in 2003. He was predeceased by his wife, **Marion Weist Wilkinson '43**. Survivors include three children, including **Deborah Wilkinson Kimball '73**, and five grandchildren, including **Craig Kimball '03** and **John Kimball '07**.

1947

Claude Bubb, Lancaster, Pa., on Dec. 18, 2012. A member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and Concern and Action, he worked for Armstrong World Industries for 56 years. Survivors include his wife, **June Lohman Bubb '41**, four children, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Alphonse Dervinis, Wayne, Pa., on Dec. 28, 2012. He was a member of the Pre-Medical Society and a class officer. He worked in pharmaceutical research at Wyeth for 39 years. Survivors include two children and one grandchild.

Elizabeth Corson Spega, Linden, Pa., on Dec. 17, 2012. She graduated from Dickinson Junior College. She taught at Danville Senior High School and was a proofreader for the *Williamsport Sun-Gazette* before becoming a homemaker. Survivors include her husband, two children, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

1948

Irma Shorin Barness, Elkins Park, Pa., on Jan. 11, 2013. A member of Phi Alpha Pi, she was a noted local artist. She was

predeceased by her husband, **Herbert '48**, and her brother **Joel Shorin '43**. Survivors include two children, four grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and her brother **Edward Shorin '49**.

John Baum, Hazelton, Pa., on Dec. 20, 2011. He was head teller at Cumberland County National Bank in Lemoyne, Pa. Survivors include his wife.

Sara-Issa Titus Brown, Lone, Ore., on April 4, 2012. A member of Phi Mu and Alpha Lambda Delta, she was an accounting clerk for Travelers Insurance Company and a minister at Lone United Church of Christ. She was predeceased by her brother **David Titus '30**. Survivors include two children.

Mary Jane Fairchild Daughenbaugh, Montoursville, Pa., on Dec. 16, 2012. She was an English and math teacher in Thompston and South Williamsport, Pa. She was predeceased by an aunt, **Anna Fairchild Homan '21**. Survivors include her husband, one child and one grandchild.

Mary Gehres, Easton, Pa., on April 5, 2008. A member of Chorale, she was a professor of economics at Moravian College before retiring.

Josephine La Barr Hardie, Laguna Niguel, Calif., on Jan. 7, 2013. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Tau Delta, she was a homemaker. She was predeceased by her husband, **George '49**. Survivors include four children and seven grandchildren.

Edward Lank, Mechanicsburg, Pa., on Nov. 19, 2012. A member of Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Chi Sigma, *L'Agenda*, the Navy V-12 Program and Concern and Action, he served in the Navy during WWII. He owned and operated Ed Lank Kitchens until his retirement in 1992. Survivors include three children, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Andrew Rice M'48, Penn Yan, N.Y., on Jan. 16, 2013. A member of Delta Upsilon, he played soccer. He served in the Army during WWII and earned a doctorate from Cornell

University. He retired as vice president of production from the Taylor Wine Company. Survivors include his wife; five children; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews, including **John Reed '66**; and his sister **Martha '41**.

1949

Robert Benning, Bristol, Tenn., on Oct. 6, 2011. He served in the Navy during WWII and retired from Sperry/Univac. Survivors include three children and three grandchildren.

Frank Brodar, Tucson, Ariz., on Nov. 16, 2012. He attended the Medical School at the University of Graz in Austria and earned his doctorate from Jefferson Medical College. He was a physician and had a private internal medicine practice until retiring in 1997. Survivors include four children, 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Nancy Beatty Culwell, Fort Walton Beach, Fla., on Dec. 23, 2012. A member of Phi Mu, she was a homemaker. Survivors include her husband, three children, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Irvin Graybill, Middleburg, Pa., on Jan. 2, 2013. A member of Phi Lambda Theta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Sigma Alpha and WVBU, he served in the Army during WWII. He earned a juris doctor from Harvard University. He was an attorney, serving as Snyder County district attorney and teaching business law at Susquehanna University. He also owned and published the *Middleburg Post*. Survivors include his wife; three children; four grandchildren; his sister, **Sara Graybill Houser '53**; and nieces and nephews, including **James Houser '83**.

Robert Lipman, Harrisburg, Pa., on Jan. 4, 2013. A member of Tau Beta Pi, the American Institute for Chemical Engineers and the American Chemical Society, he served in the Army

Air Corps during WWII. He was co-founder and president of Capital Medical Company and, after retiring, was a teller with Citizens Bank for 17 years. Survivors include his wife, two children, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

David McNeal, Warren, Pa., on Nov. 17, 2012. A member of student government, *The Bucknellian* and Chorale, he served in the Army during WWII. He was an auditor for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and worked for Field Accounting Service until 1985. He was predeceased by his sister **Donna McNeal Pursley '47**. Survivors include his wife, two children and two grandchildren.

Ernest Motteram, Kerrville, Texas, on Jan. 19, 2011. He served in the military during WWII. He was an engineer for Westinghouse and Exxon. Survivors include one child and two grandchildren.

Howard Van Dine, St. Albans, Vt., on Nov. 24, 2012. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi and Electrical and Electronics Engineers, he served in the Army Air Force during WWII. He worked for General Electric, was ordained to the priesthood and served as a Class Reporter for many years. He was predeceased by his first wife,

Margaret Ryan Van Dine '46. Survivors include his wife, eight children and 11 grandchildren.

Jane Worley, Medford, N.J., on March 21, 2011. She was a member of Cap and Dagger, student government, Theta Alpha Phi, *L'Agenda* and *The Bucknellian*. Survivors include one child.

Anna Wray, Altoona, Pa., on Sept. 19, 2011. She was a member of student government and Chorale. Survivors include one sister.



1950

Louise Baker, Lake Oswego, Ore., on Oct. 20, 2012. A member of the dance company, she attended Bloomsburg State Teachers College. She established and staffed the Portland office of Young Audiences. Survivors include two children and three grandchildren.

Lawrence Bartol, Shamokin, Pa., on Jan. 8, 2013. He served in the Marines during WWII. He was the owner of Bartol's Market, a small grocery store in Shamokin. Survivors include his wife, four children, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Osea Galletta, Yardley, Pa., on Dec. 18, 2012. He was a member of Theta Chi, the Electrical and Electronics Engineers and the baseball team. Survivors include his wife, three children, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

John Geating, Abington, Pa., on Dec. 15, 2009. He was a member of Theta Chi, Band, Concern and Action, and the basketball team. Survivors include his wife and three children.

Joseph Kraut, San Francisco, Calif., on May 25, 2012. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, WVBU, the American Chemical Society and Christian Fellowship. He earned a doctorate from California State Polytechnic University and was a chemistry and biochemistry professor at the University of California, San Diego. Survivors include three children.

Richard Pfluger, Maplewood, N.J., on Jan. 9, 2013. A member of Alpha Chi Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, Chorale and the American Institute for Chemical Engineers,



he served in the military during WWII. He was director of asset technology for worldwide coffee for Maxwell House's general foods division for 34 years before retiring in 1988. Survivors include his wife, five children and 14 grandchildren.

Earl Sieger, Williamsburg, Va., on Dec. 10, 2012. A member of Kappa Sigma and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, he served in the Army during WWII. He was general superintendent of United States Steel Corporation's Gary, Ind., plant and retired as vice president of operations for McLouth Steel Company. Survivors include his wife, **Jane Koch Sieger '48**, three children and four grandchildren.

Donald Smith, Saint James City, Fla., on March 26, 2012. A member of Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, the American Institute for Chemical Engineers and the American Chemical Society, he served in the Army during WWII. Survivors include two children.

1951

Alexander Duplicki, Media, Pa., on Dec. 2, 2012. A member of Sigma Chi and a three-year football letterman, he served in the Army. He worked in the insurance industry with Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company before retiring in 2002. Survivors include four children, including **Patricia Duplicki Peterson '79**, and eight grandchildren.

Walter Garrison, Millville, N.J., on Dec. 19, 2012. He served in the Navy during WWII. He was an operator in the Water and Sewer Department for the city of Millville. Survivors include two children, seven grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Pamela Watts Kiningham, Little Silver, N.J., on Nov. 22, 2012. A member of Delta Delta Delta, she was the financial officer for Haven Business Forms, the company she founded with her husband, before retiring in 2001. Survivors include four

children, 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Erma Metz, West Chester, Pa., on Jan. 26, 2013. A member of NAACP and Psi Chi, she earned masters' from Penn State University and Bryn Mawr College. She was an educator and retired as a social worker for the Montgomery County Intermediate Unit. Survivors include a sister and brother, a niece and nephews.

Ronald Unger, New York, N.Y., on Nov. 23. He was a member of the Debating Club, the NAACP, Phi Lambda Theta, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Tau Kappa Alpha, *The Bucknellian*, *L'Agenda*, Christian Fellowship, Hillel and Concern and Action. He earned a degree from Harvard Law School and was a vice president at Meteor Mortgage in East Rockaway, N.Y. Survivors include his wife, two children and six grandchildren.

1952

William Hendrixson, Blue Bell, Pa., on Jan. 18, 2013. A member of Kappa Delta Rho, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, *The Bucknellian* and the American Society of Civil Engineers, he was a cryogenics specialist and worked in sales before retiring from Baker-Hughes in 1992. Survivors include his wife, **Suzanne Joos Hendrixson '53**, four children, 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Kirk Kazarian, Ossining, N.Y., on Sept. 29, 2012. A member of Sigma Chi, Pi Mu Epsilon, intramurals and Electrical and Electronics Engineers, he earned a doctorate from New York Medical College. He was a surgeon and professor of surgery. Survivors include his wife, one child and two grandchildren.

Gerald Minchin, Haddon Heights, N.J., on April 23, 2012. A member of Sigma Chi, he served in the Naval Reserve and the New Jersey Army National Guard for 39 years before retiring as a colonel. Survivors include his wife, **Patricia**

Reimensnyder Minchin '52, four children, seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

1953

Richard Husted, Hilton, N.Y., on Sept. 16, 2012. A member of Kappa Sigma and Christian Fellowship, he served in the military in WWII. He was predeceased by brothers **Harold '44** and **William '48**. Survivors include six children, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Michael Yelenak, Sebring, Fla., on Nov. 3, 2011. He was a member of Delta Mu Delta and Psi Chi.

1954

Audrey Nightingale Greenwald, Cos Cob, Conn., on Dec. 24, 2010. She earned a degree from Cornell University and owned Audrey Greenwald Architects. Survivors include her husband, **David '54**, three children and nine grandchildren.

Margaret Cowen Kenney, Bellville, Texas, on Nov. 23, 2012. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Concern and Action, she earned a master's from Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Fla. She was an elementary school teacher in Florida. Survivors include two children and three grandchildren.

Angelo Pegno, Oyster Bay, N.Y., on Nov. 25, 2012. A member of Kappa Delta Rho, Interfraternity Council and intramurals, he was president of AJ Pegno Construction. Survivors include his wife, **Audrey Davis Pegno '54**, and one child.

1955

Franklyn Klahre, Southern Shores, N.C., on Nov. 24, 2012. He was a member of Cap and Dagger, Lambda Chi Alpha,

the Interfraternity Council, intramurals, *L'Agenda*, Christian Fellowship, the tennis team and was a commissioned officer in the ROTC. He served in the Army. He owned DeSibour & Associates Insurance Agency in Bethesda, Md., before retiring in 1993. Survivors include his wife, **Nancy Barnes Klahre '55**, three children, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Elizabeth Hermanni Shuster, Ocean City, Md., on Jan. 11, 2013. She was a member of Chorale, Christian Fellowship, Alpha Phi Omega and Concern and Action. She was a school librarian at Newark Academy in Livingston, N.J. Survivors include her husband, **James '54**, and one child.

1956

Alden Wagner, Lancaster, Pa., on Jan. 23, 2013. A member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, he served in the Navy during the Korean War. He retired as vice president of the Lancaster Division of PP&L. Survivors include his wife, two children, including **Paul '79**, and two grandchildren.

1957

Arthur Rosvold, Novato, Calif., on Nov. 30, 2012. A member of Cap and Dagger, Phi Lambda Theta, WVBU, *L'Agenda* and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, he was a commissioned officer in the ROTC. He served in the Army and worked for Bechtel Corporation. Survivors include his wife, **Carole Gerhart Rosvold '58**, one child and two grandchildren.

1959

Anthony Lucas, Keene, N.Y., on Jan. 14, 2013. He was a member of Sigma Chi, student government, WVBU, Symphony

Orchestra, *L'Agenda*, the soccer team, and was a commissioned officer in the ROTC. He was the owner of Career North in Keene. Survivors include his wife, **Ellena Steinman Lucas '57**, one child and one grandchild.

Gordon Michaels, Trout Run, Pa., on Nov. 21, 2012. A member of the Electrical and Electronics Engineers, he served in the Army. Survivors include his wife, three children, including **Carole Michaels Tilmont '90**, and five grandchildren. He retired from Foster Wheeler Corp., Ullrich Copper as vice president of engineering and manufacturing in 1993.

1960

James Chapman, Cheshire, Conn., on Jan. 19. A member of the Rugby Football Club, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa, *The Bucknellian*, WVBU, Chapel Choir, the ROTC and the track and field team, he worked for IBM for more than 40 years. Survivors include his wife, seven children and eight grandchildren.

Leonard Leibowitz, New York City, N.Y., on Oct. 3, 2011. A member of Sigma Alpha Mu, *The Bucknellian*, Concern and Action and the swimming and diving team, he earned a juris doctor from Brooklyn College. He was an attorney for Leibowitz & Mars in NYC. Survivors include his wife and two children.

Sandra Caryl Shumacher, Alexandria, Va., on Dec. 29, 2012. A member of student government, Mortar Board, Chapel Choir and Concern and Action, she was a homemaker and held various employment positions. Survivors include her husband, two children, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

1961

William Getman, Plattsburgh, N.Y., on Nov. 22, 2012. He was a member of Economics Society,

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Delta Epsilon, *L'Agenda*, *LIT Magazine*, Society of Physics Students and the baseball team. He served in the Marine Corps and was the owner and operator of Concrete Building Supply in Plattsburgh. Survivors include his wife, two children and two grandchildren.

1962

Katherine Metz Donatiu, Springfield, Mo., on Nov. 24, 2012. A member of Phi Mu, student government, Chorale and Concern and Action, she was a child care center teacher and manager at Children's World and Kindercare in Palatine, Ill. Survivors include her husband, two children and two grandchildren.

1963

Richard Orlowski, Dallas, Pa., on Jan. 18, 2013. A member of Phi Kappa Psi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Sigma Alpha, *L'Agenda* and the football team, he was a commissioned officer in the ROTC. He earned a master's from the University of Delaware and attended Rutgers University. He served in the Army and was discharged as captain. He was an educator and retired as product manager from Intermetro Industries Corporation in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., after 30 years. Survivors include his wife and two children.

Susan Knecht Smith, Blue Bell, Pa., on Nov. 27, 2012. A member of Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Delta Pi, *L'Agenda*, Christian Fellowship and Concern and Action, she earned a bachelor's from the University of Toledo. Survivors include her husband, two children and five grandchildren.

1965

Ellen Fuhrman Duerr, Glen Rock, Pa., on Jan. 16, 2013. She was the manager of human resources for the K-Mart in Shrewsbury, Pa. Survivors include her husband, three children and six grandchildren.

1967

Roger Staiger, Scotland, Md., on Oct. 19, 2012. He served in the Naval Reserve. He earned masters' degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and graduated from the Naval War College. He served at the Navy Command Center at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., before retiring in 2001. He was a professional registered engineer for Shell Oil and Alyeska Oil and was a staff member to the United States House of Representatives. Survivors include one child.

1970

Peter Letang, Chadds Ford, Pa., on Nov. 21, 2012. A member of Kappa Sigma, he earned a juris doctor from Baylor Law School. He was a deputy attorney general with the Delaware Department of Justice and retired from the state as chief New Castle County prosecutor. Survivors include his wife and two children.

Kenneth Trimmer, Pocatello, Idaho, on Nov. 17, 2012. A member of Kappa Sigma, he earned masters' from Western Carolina University and Washington State University and a doctorate from the University of South Florida. He was an assistant professor of computer information systems at Idaho State University College of Business. He also taught accounting courses. Survivors include his wife, four children and grandchildren.

1971

Warren Mack, San Diego, Calif., on Dec. 1, 2012. A member of Kappa Sigma and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, he earned an MBA from Harvard Business School. He was a mechanical engineer and an investment banker. He was co-owner of Wine Steals. Survivors include his wife, two children and his first wife, **Donna Baldrige Mack '72**.

1973

Karen Clark, Dubois, Wyo., on Nov. 13, 2012. A member of International Relations Club and Sigma Delta Pi, she earned a master's of business administration from the University of Pennsylvania. Survivors include her mother and two siblings.

1975

Sharon Adams Carroll, De Pere, Wis., on Jan. 11, 2013. A member of Omicron Delta Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, *L'Agenda*, the American Society of Civil Engineers, she played volleyball. She earned a degree from Syracuse University and was a civil engineer in Green Bay and then Madison. Survivors include her children.

1976

Douglas Drayton, Alpharetta, Ga., on Sept. 17, 2010. He was a member of Kappa Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa and the swimming and diving team. Survivors include his wife, **Dawn Adams Drayton '76**, and three children.



1982

David Elmer, Dunmore, Pa., on Jan. 1, 2013. He served in the Marine Corps and worked for the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation for 29 years. Survivors include his wife, two children and two grandchildren.

1984

Jeffrey Falk, Danbury, Conn., on Jan. 20, 2013. He earned a master's from the University of Bridgeport and taught in several schools. Survivors include his wife, **Elizabeth Ross Falk '84**, and two children.

1985

Jean Zaharchuk Bartkowski, Blooming Grove, N.Y., on Nov. 28, 2012. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Lambda Delta, she worked at Lockheed Martin and was a Longaberger consultant. Survivors include her husband, four children, her parents and one brother, **John Zaharchuk '81**.

1994

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, **Melissa Moreno '95**, and three children.

1998

Lawrence Williams, Indian Head, Md., on Jan. 30, 2013. A member of Sigma Xi, he earned a master's from the University of Pittsburgh. He was a patent examiner with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. Survivors

include two children and one grandchild.

2000

Shawn Jewell, Coopersburg, Pa., on Feb. 1, 2013. A member of the wrestling team, he earned a master's from Lehigh University. He was a field service engineer for Perkin and Elmer. Survivors include his wife; one child; three siblings, including **Amy Jewell McGreevy '02**; and his parents.

2003

Sophia Schmidt, Frederick, Md., on Jan. 25, 2013. A member of Brigade to Nicaragua, she earned a master's from Johns Hopkins University. She worked for Science Applications International Corporation. Survivors include her parents, four siblings and nieces and nephews.

MASTER'S

Harriet Adams M'56, Bloomsburg, Pa., on Oct. 22, 2011. She earned a bachelor's from the former Bloomsburg Normal School. She was an elementary school teacher for 45 years before retiring in 1974. Survivors include her cousins.

Joseph Evan M'59, Plymouth, Pa., on Dec. 6, 2012. He served in the Army and earned a bachelor's from King's College. He was a social studies teacher for 40 years and was athletic director at Wyoming Valley West High School for 21 years before retiring in 1993. Survivors include his wife, two children and two grandchildren.

Joseph Gallagher M'79, Cary, N.C., on Oct. 2, 2012. He earned a bachelor's from Penn State University. He was a senior research engineer with Anchor Darling in Williamsport, Pa., Rockwell International in Pittsburgh, and Edwards Valve

in Raleigh, N.C. Survivors include his wife and two children.

Lawrence Hayden M'55, Pitman, N.J., on Dec. 14, 2012. He served in the Marines during WWII. He earned a bachelor's from Muhlenberg College and was a teacher and principal for Summit Avenue School, Pitman Middle School Wing and Memorial Schools. Survivors include six children and nine grandchildren.

William Hill M'55, South Williamsport, Pa., on Dec. 31, 2012. He earned a bachelor's from Bloomsburg State Teachers College and was an educator for 40 years in the South Williamsport Area School District where he served as a teacher, guidance counselor and high school principal. Survivors include his wife and one child.

Michael Plaskonos M'56, Derby, Vt., on Dec. 19, 2010. He earned a bachelor's from Albright College and served in the Navy during WWII. He was a teacher in Columbus, Ohio, public schools. Survivors include his wife, two children and five grandchildren.

Ruth Shafer Marvin M'76, Williamsport, Pa., on Jan. 3, 2013. She earned bachelors' from Nazareth College and Bloomsburg University. She served in the Navy as a nurse. She was a school nurse and then a school psychologist. She was predeceased by her husband, **Arthur '36**. Survivors include four children, seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Kenneth Schneck M'61, Minersville, Pa., on Jan. 26, 2011. He earned a bachelor's from Kutztown University. He taught English and social studies before becoming a guidance counselor. Survivors include his wife, one child, five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Robert Stanton M'41, Lewisburg, Pa., on Jan. 10, 2013. A member of band, he earned masters' from Bucknell and the University of Pittsburgh. He retired as president of the cordage division and co-chair of American Manufacturing

Company in 1983. He was predeceased by his brother, **George '50**, and an uncle, **W. Norwood Lowry '22**. Survivors include two children, including **George '66**; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and cousins, including **Welles Lowry '53**.

Joseph Winogrodzki, Thompsonville, Mich., on Jan. 27, 2013. He served in the Navy during WWII and worked for Detroit Edison, now DTE. Survivors include his wife, one child, five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

STAFF AND FACULTY

Charles Batdorf, Milton, Pa., on Jan. 13, 2013. He served in the Navy and worked at American Home Foods for 35 years. He was a school bus driver for the Milton Area School District for 21 years and worked at the Bucknell Golf Course. Survivors include his wife, two children, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Patricia Leonard, West Milton, Pa., on Dec. 25, 2012. She worked in the physical plant for many years. Survivors include one child and three grandchildren.

Thelma Shower, Lewisburg, Pa., on Jan. 16, 2013. She was a custodian at Bucknell for 16 years. Survivors include four children, eight grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Balwant Singh, Lewisburg, Pa., on Dec. 30, 2012. He earned a bachelor's and master's from Punjab University, a master's from Delhi School of Economics and a Ph.D from Wharton. He was the Christian R. Lindback Chair in Business Administration at Bucknell where he taught from 1969-93. He was influential in forming the Bucknell South Asian Student Association. In 1993, he and his wife, Bimla, received the Burma-Bucknell award. Survivors include his wife, two children and four grandchildren.

Theodore "John" Skotedis, Shamokin Dam, Pa., on Dec. 10, 2012. He earned a bachelor's from Temple University and worked in the family restaurant business, operating Tedd's Landing, Tedd's on the Hill and Skeeter's Pit BBQ. He was the head coach of the men's and women's crew program from 1986 to 1992. Survivors include his wife and one child.

FRIENDS

Charles Beach P'14, Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y., on Dec. 5, 2012. He earned a bachelor's from the University of Maryland. He was president and CEO of Beach-Russ Company before retiring in 2007. Survivors include his wife and two children, including **Charles '14**.

Barbara Berardinelli P'93, P'97, Altoona, Pa., on Jan. 10, 2013. She earned degrees from Juniata College and Indiana University. She retired as a chemistry teacher from the Altoona Area School District in 1999. Survivors include her husband; three children, including **David '93** and **Elizabeth '97**; and one grandchild.

Eugene Bradford GP'99, West Orange, N.J., on Aug. 16, 2011. He earned a bachelor's from Ursinus College and a master's and doctorate from Rutgers University. He served in the Navy during WWII. He was the superintendent of the Caldwell/West Caldwell School System before retiring and was a professor. Survivors include one child and four grandchildren, including **Brian '99**.

Cecelia Callaway P'78, East Orange, N.J., on June 17, 2011. She was a homemaker. Survivors include two children, including **John '78**, and one grandchild.

James Brown, Roselle Park, N.J., Oct. 23, 2012. He earned a degree from Upsala College in East Orange, N.J. He worked for the FBI and was a police officer before founding the James A. Brown Agency where

he worked as an insurance agent until retiring in 1997. Survivors include his wife, **Joann Golightly Brown '48**; two children, **Jill Brown Waters '82** and **Jeffrey '79**; and one grandchild.

David Close P'05, Columbia, Md., on Jan. 8, 2010. He was a software engineer for MES. Survivors include his wife and four children, including **Sara Close '05**.

James Conlin, Morristown, N.J., on Sept. 22, 2012. He attended the University of Pennsylvania and graduated from the Wharton School. He was an independent member of the New York Stock Exchange until retiring in 1998. Survivors include his wife, **Peggy Smith Conlin '56**, five children and 15 grandchildren.

Chris Dehoff P'14, Thomasville, Pa., on Jan. 22, 2013. He earned a bachelor's from Penn State University and was pursuing a master's at Lancaster Bible College. He worked for R.H. Sheppard Company in Hanover for 15 years and ran a custom furniture business. Survivors include two daughters, including **Bryell St. Clair '14**, and two grandchildren.

Lora Fragneto P'86, Caledonia, N.Y., on Nov. 28, 2012. She was a homemaker. Survivors include three children, including **Jennifer Fragneto Condame '86**, eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

John Geosits P'06, Bethlehem, Pa., on Nov. 26, 2012. He attended Lafayette College and the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. He served as an obstetrician/gynecologist in the Navy before joining Lehigh Valley Hospital at College Heights OB/GYN. Survivors include his wife and three children, including **Lindsey Geosits Lee '06**.

Jane Gilman P'82, Rochester, N.Y., on Jan. 6, 2013. She earned degrees from the University of Rochester and Columbia University. She was a nurse and taught nursing at Roberts Wesleyan College. Survivors include four children, including **Martha Gilman**

Pradhan '82, and seven grandchildren.

Wilma Grammer GP'16, West Newbury, Mass., on Oct. 19, 2012. She was secretary to the president of Newark College of Engineering. Survivors include one child and five grandchildren, including **William Chanania '16**.

Shirley Gromlich, Milton, Pa., on Dec. 28, 2010. She earned a bachelor's from East Stroudsburg University and a master's from Bloomsburg University. She was a teacher in the Milton Area School District for 26 years. Survivors include her husband, Ernest, who works in Bucknell's Athletic Department, three children and nine grandchildren.

Judy Guediche P'99, Danville, Pa., on Nov. 16, 2010. She earned a bachelor's from Thiel College, attended the Université de Lettres de Besancon in Besancon, France, and earned a master's from the University of Pittsburgh. She was a teacher for more than 20 years at the American Cooperative School in Tunis, Tunisia, and then at Everett Area High School. Survivors include her husband, two children, including **Sara Ann Guediche '99**, and two grandchildren.

Tracy Heider P'15, Alpharetta, Ga., on Jan. 25, 2013. She earned a bachelor's from the University of Minnesota and worked as a marketing representative for Pepsico in Minneapolis and Salt Lake City. Survivors include her husband and two children, including **Jennifer Heider '15**.

Robert Herron P'01, Vienna, Va., on June 12, 2010. He was a cardiologist with Cardiovascular Group in Vienna. Survivors include his wife and three children, including **Christopher '01**.

Allen Koenig P'89, Cos Cob, Conn., on Nov. 29, 2011. He



And the winners are...



Clever entries for *Bucknell Magazine's* Class Notes Caption Contest poured in. Here are our favorite five:

"All ladies must be properly attired for lecture sessions during the year."

— Doris Thomas '49

"That hat salesman was really dreamy, wasn't he?"

— Scott Johnson '64

"Sadly, the Floating Bisonettes would later lose their inaugural Patriot League synchronized swimming championship under the weight of an unfortunate swimsuit choice."

— Paul Marin '90

"When we get older, let's start a RED hat society!"

— Anita Spielberger Knight '64

"Hopefuls for the part of Miss Almira Gulch pass the time while waiting their turns during auditions for Cap and Dagger's production of *The Wizard of Oz*."

— Jim Loyer '74

earned two bachelors^o and a doctor of medicine from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He served in the Air Force during the Korean War. He was a physician. He was predeceased by his wife, **Lora Doody Koenig '54**. Survivors include four children, including **Lora Koenig Robins '80** and **Allison Mieloch Koenig '89**, and eight grandchildren.

Roy Marcey P'81, Charlotte, N.C., on Sept. 4, 2012. He served in the Navy during WWII and was the budget director of the Federal Highway Administration. Survivors include three children, including **Bruce '81**, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Thomas Marshall P'13, Westport, Conn., on Jan. 15, 2013. He earned a bachelor's from Cornell University and served in the Army. He spent five years with the Central Intelligence Agency and then worked as a bank executive for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Survivors include his wife; five children, including **Claudia '13**; and five grandchildren.

William McNamee P'70, Vero Beach, Fla., on Sept. 13, 2012. He graduated from Amherst College and Harvard Business School and served in the Navy during WWII and the Korean War, retiring as a commander. He was an executive with Ford Motor Company for 30 years. He was predeceased by his wife, **Ruth Braden McNamee '42**. Survivors include two children, including **Jo Anne McNamee Jancek '70**; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Roy Penny, Denver, Colo., on Sept. 18, 2012. He served in the Army during WWII. He was an English teacher for 26 years and an author. Survivors include his wife, **Isabelle Harris Penny '53**.

Stanley Saylor, Beaver Springs, Pa., on Oct. 12, 2011. He served in the Army during WWII. He was a partner in the Norman H. Rigel Insurance Agency before retiring in 1994. Survivors include nieces and nephews.

Donna Silvers, Lewisburg, Pa., on Jan. 9, 2013. She was a secretary for the Mifflinburg

Area School District. Survivors include her husband, Dominic, who works in Facilities, and one child.

Robert Smith P'86, Nazareth, Pa., on July 23, 2012. He earned a certificate from Churchman Business College, a bachelor's from Moravian College and a master's from Temple University. He served in the Army during the Korean War and was vice president emeritus at Moravian College and Theological Seminary. Survivors include his wife, two children, including **Gregory '86**, and two grandchildren.

Sallie Williams P'85, Riverside, Conn., on June 26, 2011. She attended Wellesley College and was a homemaker. Survivors include her husband, three children, including **J. Walter '85**, and 13 grandchildren.

Paul Wodlinger P'05, Issaquah, Wash., on July 29, 2012. He earned degrees from Haverford College and the University of Virginia School of Medicine. He was a pediatrician for nearly 20 years. Survivors include two children, including **Jeffrey '05**, and one grandchild.

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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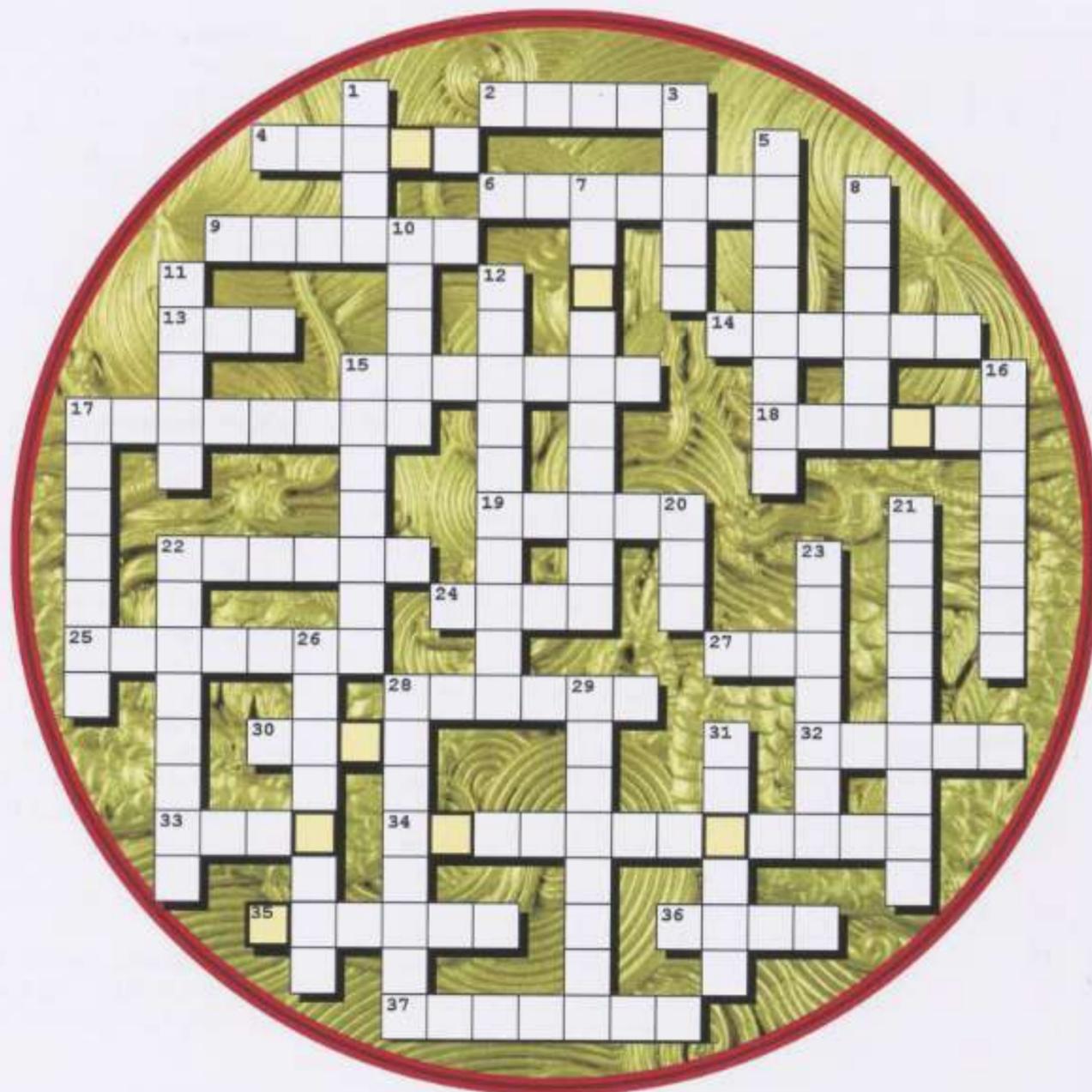
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SOLVE THE PUZZLE, SECURE A T-SHIRT

Welcome to the Bucknell Magazine puzzle section. Here at Bucknell, we like to challenge the mind, stimulate the scholar, inspire creativity! (Oh, And we just like puzzles, too.) Go ahead and put your mind to the test. You might even win a cool prize. Have fun and good luck!

Once you finish the crossword, arrange the letters in the highlighted boxes to reveal a secret phrase. Send in this phrase by June 1 to bmagazine@bucknell.edu for a chance to win a free Bucknell T-shirt. Three winners will be randomly selected from all correct entries.



ACROSS

- 2 Wall descriptor
4 Professor who mentored Wong Sa Kee
6 Ruler
9 Western wedding wear
13 Intellectual property rights (ab.)
14 Discrimination in infant care contributes to _____ imbalance
15 The CCP is currently less invasive of personal _____
17 American Chinese entrée
18 No. of animals in Chinese zodiac
19 Poppy-derived drug
22 _____ Kingdom
24 Porcelain dynasty
25 Large ethnic minority
27 Hot beverage
28 Wong advocated for equal _____ for Chinese Americans
30 Popular form of transportation
32 Giant mammal found in China
33 After Bucknell, Wong went on a U.S. lecture _____

- 34 Despite recent changes, still a socially _____ country
35 Form of courtship
36 _____ Chin Foo
37 Ambassador's residence or offices

DOWN

- 1 Dietary staple
3 _____ cotta figurines found at burial ground
5 Statements or actions expressing disapproval or objection
7 Offspring of former leader
8 The Chinese constructed first suspension _____
10 Traditional wedding inheritance
11 U.S. President who visited China in '72
12 Becoming more economically and socially advanced
15 The _____ Republic of China
16 Host city for 2008 Olympics
17 Type of entrepreneurship resulting in job creation
20 Ruled until his death in '76
21 World's largest public gathering space: _____ Square
22 Shanghai is one such metropolis
23 Populists
26 U.S. industry employing Chinese immigrants in 1800s
28 Non-aggressive foreign policy
29 Large ethnic minority
31 Important mythical creature

Seeing Ningshan

A Fulbright scholar makes inroads in rural China.

By Jennifer Welch '11

Feb. 16, 2012, 7 a.m., Beijing time. I'm inside a tiny cab, squeezed between survey boxes and research assistants. Our driver is making his way up icy mountain roads to a small school called Xinjian (新建学校). Xinjian is one of six schools in my Ningshan county study, and this week, with the help of my team, I will conduct a baseline study of each school to determine exactly how much — or how little — students, parents and teachers understand nutrition.

Ningshan is a rural county south of Xi'an, the capital of Shaanxi Province and the home of China's famous terracotta army. Ningshan feels worlds apart from China's megacities like Shanghai and Beijing, but, in fact, rural areas such as this are home to nearly half of all Chinese.

While more than 30 years of economic boom have brought prosperity to China's many citizens, poverty is still a reality in much of the countryside. For example, many rural children are stunted — physically and cognitively — compared to their urban peers because of malnutrition. More than a third of the elementary school students in Shaanxi are anemic; in some areas, like Qinghai province, the percentage is more than 50. Learning about the challenges faced by rural children compelled me to apply for a Fulbright and find ways to help place these children on an even playing field.

Rural children are not necessarily malnourished because they don't have access to food; in fact, many come from farming families. One cause of malnutrition is that children and their caretakers know very little about children's health needs. Children are not taught about health in schools, nor are adults given easy access to dietary information. Most food packages



don't even list nutritional information, as they do in the U.S. Instead, guardians rely on folk health knowledge, which can be problematic. A common issue is that parents will make rice or noodles the bulk of a meal so that children feel full, but as a result minimize the more nutritious proteins and vegetables.

As a Fulbright scholar, I experimented with ways to improve children's diet through health education. I worked with several

Poverty is still a reality in much of China's countryside.

Ningshan schools to do a randomized control trial, created a health class curriculum, trained instructors to teach the class, and gave informational presentations to cafeteria workers and

parents. When I returned to these schools six months after our initial survey, I found that students' understanding of nutritional concepts had improved; in one test question, more than 54 percent could identify basic food groups, up from 13 percent at the baseline.

Though it was the focus of my research, the purpose of my Fulbright wasn't only to help improve rural children's health. In the coming decades, the relationship between the U.S. and China will become ever more significant to our two countries and the world. We are all stakeholders in this relationship, and finding ways to collaborate on even the smallest of projects will be the bricks that build constructive Sino-U.S. ties and a peaceful future.

After graduation, Jennifer Welch '11 completed a Fulbright research grant in Xi'an, China. She works with the Committee of 100, an international nonprofit organization dedicated to advancing U.S.-China relations.

WE SUCCEEDED AND GIVE BACK

Growing up in an industrial town, Ray Pettit '53 didn't know what he would do with his life, but he was certain that college provided the best route to success.

The first in his family to earn a degree, Ray was awarded a football scholarship to Bucknell, where he played on the 1951 undefeated and untied team.

In the classroom and on the field, he discovered his talent for leadership and communication. He learned how to set goals — and make the plans to achieve them.

These skills took Ray through a stellar business career at the very top level of some of the biggest names in American industry — General Electric, Colgate-Palmolive and Rockefeller Properties Inc. A graduate of the Sloan School of Management at MIT, Ray also served as a director on several corporate boards and hospitals. He was a trustee and chairman of the board at Stonehill College, where he became one of the first trustee emeriti and received an honorary doctor of business administration.

In gratitude to Bucknell, he and his wife of 60 years, Peggy, established the Pettit Family Scholarship, awarded annually to a deserving student-athlete.

"We've been fortunate," he says.

"We hope that by investing in this scholarship, other students will have the same kind of opportunities we've had."



WE
DO.

THE CAMPAIGN FOR BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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PHOTOGRAPH BY XIAOLONG LI '13

